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The Fragile South Pacific Andrew W. Mitchell, 1990 The author traces his journey through the South Pacific and examines the natural history of the region

Food Culture in the Pacific Islands Roger

Haden, 2009-08-10 The food culture of the Pacific Islands has been determined by isolation from the rest of the world Original immigrants from Asia brought their foods animals and culinary skills with them then for several thousand years they were largely uninfluenced by outsiders The tropical climate of much of the region unique island geology and environmental factors also played a role in the evolution of islander cuisine which is based on unique ingredients The staples of breadfruit yams

taro coconut sweet potato and cassava are incorporated into a cuisine that uses cooking and preservation techniques unique to Polynesia Micronesia and Melanesia Today food culture in the Pacific is largely one of extremes Although traditional foods and cookery survive and are highly valued Westernization has meant that the overall diet of islanders has been negatively transformed and that islands are net importers of unhealthful foods Ironically the tourism industry has re engaged islander people in food production and boosted their sense of identity Students food maven and travellers will find this to be a stellar introduction to the current culture of the Pacific Islands with discussion of Hawaii Australia and New Zealand included Chapter 1 Historical Overview offers a fascinating chronicle of the evolution of a food culture of extremes of isolation climate environment and Western influences Chapter 2 Major Foods and Ingredients introduces a host of traditional tropical manna as well as imported products The Cooking chapter discusses the truly unique cooking styles of the islands such as steam baking in the ground in an umu oven Chapter 4 Typical Meals largely explores the emphasis on the ubiquitous processed foods A Regional Specialties chapter reveals both pan regional dishes and the noted local dishes Chapter 6 s Eating Out discussion shows the new acceptance of the individualist recreational ritual of eating away from the community The typical life cycle food rituals are covered in the Special Occasions chapter A final chapter on Diet and Health highlights the increase in Western diseases arising from diet and lifestyle changes and discusses timely food security issues as well Recipes are interspersed throughout and a timeline glossary selected bibliography and photos round out the coverage

Solution
Protocols to Festering Island Disputes Godfrey Baldacchino, 2017-04-28 Since the coming into force of the United Nations Law of the Sea states have been targeting outlying islands to expand their exclusive economic zones simultaneously stirring up strident nationalism when such plans clash with those of neighbouring states No such actions have brought the world closer to the brink of war than the ongoing face off between China and Japan over the Diaoyu Senkaku islands an uninhabited archipelago in the East China Sea In this timely and original book Godfrey Baldacchino provides a detailed exploration of seven tried and tested solution protocols that have led to innovative win win solutions to island disputes over the last four centuries A closer look at the circumstances and processes that brought contending regional powers to an honourable even mutually advantageous settlement over islands provides a convincing and original argument as to why the conflict over the Diaoyu Senkaku islands need not conclude in a zero sum or winner takes all solution as is the likely outcome of both open conflict and international arbitration The book will be of interest to scholars and practitioners concerned with the festering Diaoyu Senkaku dispute as well as students scholars and policy specialists in geography geopolitics international relations conflict studies island studies Asian studies and history

Oceania under steam Frances Steel, 2017-02-01 The age of steam was the age of Britain s global maritime dominance the age of enormous ocean liners and human mastery over the seas The world seemed to shrink as timetabled shipping mapped out faster more efficient and more reliable transoceanic networks But what did this transport revolution look like at the other end of the line at the edge of empire in the South Pacific Through the

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When Women Ruled the Pacific Joy Schulz, 2023-08 Throughout the nineteenth century British and American imperialists advanced into the Pacific with catastrophic effects for Polynesian peoples and cultures In both Tahiti and Hawai i women rulers attempted to mitigate the effects of these encounters utilizing their power amid the destabilizing influence of the English and Americans However as the century progressed foreign diseases devastated the Tahitian and Hawaiian populations and powerful European militaries jockeyed for more formal imperial control over Polynesian waystations causing Tahiti to cede rule to France in 1847 and Hawai i to relinquish power to the United States in 1893 In *When Women Ruled the Pacific* Joy Schulz highlights four Polynesian women rulers who held enormous domestic and foreign power and expertly governed their people amid shifting loyalties outright betrayals and the ascendancy of imperial racism Like their European counterparts these Polynesian rulers fought arguments of lineage as well as battles for territorial control yet the freedom of Polynesian women in general and women rulers in particular was unlike anything Europeans and Americans had ever seen Consequently white chroniclers of contact had difficulty explaining their encounters initially praising yet ultimately condemning Polynesian gender systems resulting in the loss of women s autonomy The queens successes have been lost in the archives as imperial histories and missionary accounts chose to tell different stories In this first book to consider queenship and women s political sovereignty in the Pacific Schulz recenters the lives of the women rulers in the history of nineteenth century international relations

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