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Saltwater People Nonie Sharp, 2002-01-01 In October of 2001 the Australian High Court confirmed aboriginal title to two thousand kilometres of ocean off the north coast. The decision, which was the result of a seven year court battle, highlighted aboriginal belief that the sea is a gift from the creator to be used for sustenance, spirituality, identity and community. This evocative study of the people of northern coastal Australia and their sea worlds illuminates the power of human attachment to place. *Saltwater People: The Waves of Memory* offers a cross disciplinary approach to native land claims that incorporates historical and contemporary case studies from not only Australia but also New Zealand, Scandinavia, the US and Canada. Nonie Sharp discusses various issues of indigenous heritage including land claims, concepts of public and private property, poverty and the environment. Despite dispossession, the aboriginals of northern coastal Australia never faltered in their devotion to the sea, illustrating how profoundly such bonds are preserved in memory. Their moving story of surviving and winning a lengthy court battle provides valuable information for all countries dealing with similar issues of rights to tenure and natural resources. Sharp provides the first book length study of an integrated statement on the many defining qualities of the cultural relationship of aboriginals, non-aboriginals and the concept of ownership over the sea, and illustrates the wisdom that different traditions can offer one another. *Wealth of the Solomons* Judith A. Bennett, 1987-05-01

Du site de l d The history of the Solomon Islands is in itself an intriguing story and Dr Bennett tells it more than well. The depth and breadth of the work is impressive in at least two respects. First it covers events in the Solomons from initial European contact in the middle 1500s to the country's emergence as an independent and sovereign state in 1978. Second, all facets of colonial history are covered, to name only a few: the early contact period, the whaling trade, the development of plantations, the nature of British colonial rule and missionization. Considering the scope of this volume, it represents a definitive history of the Solomon Islands and it will remain so for many years to come. **Island Rivers** John R. Wagner, Jerry K. Jacka, 2018-06-19

Anthropologists have written a great deal about the coastal adaptations and seafaring traditions of Pacific Islanders but have had much less to say about the significance of rivers for Pacific island culture, livelihood and identity. The authors of this collection seek to fill that gap in the ethnographic record by drawing attention to the deep historical attachments of island communities to rivers and the ways in which those attachments are changing in response to various forms of economic development and social change. In addition to making a unique contribution to Pacific island ethnography, the authors of this volume speak to a global set of issues of immense importance to a world in which water scarcity, conflict, pollution and the degradation of riparian environments afflict growing numbers of people. Several authors take a political ecology approach to their topic, but the emphasis here is less on hydro-politics than on the cultural meaning of rivers to the communities we describe. How has the cultural significance of rivers shifted as a result of colonisation, development and nation building? How do people whose identities are fundamentally rooted in their relationship to a particular river renegotiate that relationship?

when the river is dammed to generate hydro power or polluted by mining activities How do blockages in the flow of rivers and underground springs interrupt the intergenerational transmission of local ecological knowledge and hence the ability of local communities to construct collective identities rooted in a sense of place **Human Families** Stevan

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Abulafia,2019-09-16 A sweeping history of the world through its oceans and seas and their interconnections

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over Australia but I began my career teaching in a remote outstation school in Arnhem Land where I learned about their culture language and customs so uniquely portrayed by Michael Chambers in this book These stories are immensely entertaining both for their scope and authenticity *Northwest Anthropological Research Notes* Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., The Rock Art of Western Washington Daniel Leen On the Taxonomic Status of Sasquatch An Anthropological Consensus J Richard Greenwell and James E King Abstracts of Papers Presented at the 33rd Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference The Ethnobotanical Imperative A Consideration of Obligations Implications and Methodology Helen H Norton and Steven J Gill *Hawai'i Is My Haven* Nitasha Tamar Sharma, 2021-08-02 Nitasha Tamar Sharma maps the context and contours of Black life in Hawai'i showing how despite the presence of anti Black racism the state's Black residents consider it to be their haven from racism **Bondi Beach** Douglas Booth, 2021-09-29 Bondi Beach is a history of an iconic place It is a big history of geological origins management by Aboriginal people environmental despoliation by white Australians and the formation of beach cultures It is also a local history of the name Bondi the origins of the Big Rock at Ben Buckler the motives of early land holders the tragedy known as Black Sunday the hostilities between lifesavers and surfers and the hullabaloo around the Pavilion Pointing to a myriad of representations author Douglas Booth shows that there is little agreement about the meaning of Bondi Booth resolves these representations with a fresh narrative that presents the beach's perspective of a place under siege Booth's creative narrative conveys important lessons about our engagement with the physical world **Handbook of Landscape Archaeology** Bruno David, Julian Thomas, 2016-06-03 Over 80 archaeologists from four continents create a benchmark volume of the ideas and practices of landscape archaeology covering the theoretical and the practical the research and conservation and encasing the term in a global framework Tradition and Christianity Ben Burt, 2021-09-01 Burt studies the effects of the 19th century labour trade colonial subjugation and the subsequent Christian conversion He examines the anti colonial Maasina Rule movement of the 1940s and finally illustrates the subsequent efforts of Kwara'ae leaders to regain their self determination and to reaffirm the values of tradition under Christianity The Kwara'ae example of colonialism and Christianity is part of the broader experience of Melanesia and of other peoples in the Third World who once lived a tribal life The detailed local focus based on a year of fieldwork provides valuable evidence essential to a wider comparative analysis of colonial history and the continuing development of indigenous Christianity from an anthropological and a historical perspective Tradition and Christianity explores how and why a Pacific Islands people fiercely attached to the tradition of their ancestors have transformed their society by changing their religion **Migrant Nation** Paul Longley Arthur, 2017-12-15 Focusing on particular historical blind spots by telling stories of individuals and groups that did not fit the favoured identity mould the essays in Migrant Nation work within the gap between Australian image and experience and offer fresh insights into the other side of identity construction The volume casts light on the hidden face of Australian identity and remembers the experiences of a wide variety of people who have generally been

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