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Making Our Place Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop, Gabrielle Sisifo Makisi, 2003 Stories from New Zealand born Pacific Island people who speak of their experiences growing up in this country their personal journeys changes they have seen their pride in their Pacific Island ethnicity and the struggles they had to form their bi cultural identity Ideal reading for all New Zealanders especially those who value a strong and harmonious multicultural society Foreword

Belonging in Oceania Elfriede Hermann, Wolfgang Kempf, Toon van Meijl, 2014-09-01 Ethnographic case studies explore what it means to belong in Oceania as contributors consider ongoing formations of place self and community in connection with travelling internal and international migration The chapters apply the multi dimensional concepts of movement place making and cultural identifications to explain contemporary life in Oceanic societies The volume closes by suggesting that constructions of multiple belongings and with these the relevant forms of mobility place making and identifications are being recontextualized and modified by emerging discourses of climate change and sea level rise

The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand Jared Mackley-Crump, 2015-04-30 With a history now stretching back four decades Pacific festivals of Aotearoa assert a multicultural identity of New Zealand and situate the country squarely within a sea of islands In this volume Jared Mackley Crump gives a provocative look at the changing demographics and cultural landscape of a place frequently viewed through a bicultural lens P keh and M ori Taking the post World War II migrations of Pacific peoples to New Zealand as its starting point the story begins in 1972 with the inaugural Polynesian Festival an event that was primarily designed as a M ori festival now known as Te Matatini the largest M ori performing arts event in the world Two major moments of festivalization are considered the birth of Polyfest in 1976 and the inaugural Pasifika Festival of 1993 Both began in Auckland the home of the largest Pacific communities in New Zealand and both have spawned a series of events that follow the models they successfully established While Polyfests focus primarily on the transmission of performance traditions from culture bearers to the young largely New Zealand born generations Pasifika festivals are highly public community events in which diverse displays of material culture are offered up for consumption by both cultural tourists and Pacific communities alike Both models have experienced a significant period of growth since 1993 and here the author presents a thought provoking and wide ranging analysis to explain the phenomenon that has been called a Pacific renaissance Written from an ethnomusicological perspective The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand incorporates lively first person observations as well as interviews with festival organizers performers and other important historical figures The second half of the book delves into the festival space uncovering new meanings about the function and role of music performance and public festivity The author skillfully challenges accounts that label festivals as inauthentic recreations of culture for tourist audiences and gives both observers and participants an uplifting new approach to understand these events as meaningful and symbolic extensions of the ways diasporic Pacific communities operate in New Zealand

Making Music at the Bottom of the World

in Southland, Aotearoa/New Zealand Sally Bodkin-Allen, 2020-01-21 This volume brings together a number of perspectives on the musical landscape of Invercargill a city at the bottom of Aotearoa New Zealand Invercargill is in many ways unique it is relatively isolated its access to liquor is controlled by a licensing trust and it is home to the longest serving mayor in Aotearoa The musicking that occurs within Invercargill is surprisingly diverse and wide ranging This book acknowledges and explores many of the South s musical communities and in doing so illustrates the importance of music in local communities It highlights the ways in which social connectedness local identity and individual lives are enriched through musical activities being interwoven through communities

New Zealand Identities James H. Liu, 2006-04-01 Fifteen writers with diverse personal and scholarly backgrounds come together in this collection to examine issues of identity viewing it as both a departing point and end destination for the various peoples who have come to call New Zealand home The essays reflect the diversity of thinking about identity across the social sciences as well as common themes that transcend disciplinary boundaries Their explorations of the process of identity making underscore the historical roots dynamism and plurality of ideas of national identity in New Zealand offering a view not only of what has been but also what might be on the horizon

Pacific Identities and Well-being Margaret Nelson Agee, 2013 Filling a significant gap in the cross cultural and cross disciplinary literature within the field of Pasifika Polynesian and Maori identities and mental health this volume focuses on bridging mental health related research and practice within the indigenous communities of the South Pacific Chapters address topics such as research examining traditional and emerging Pasifika identities contemporary research and practice in working with Pasifika youth and adolescents culturally appropriate approaches for working with Pasifika adults and practices in supervision that have been developed by Maori and Pasifika practitioners

Sex and Gender in the Pacific Angela Kelly-Hanku, Peter Aggleton, Anne Malcolm, 2023-02-24 This book examines sex sexuality gender and health in the Pacific with a focus on three key sets of issues young people culture and education sexual and reproductive health and well being and belonging connectedness and justice Bringing together the work of scholars from across the Pacific region this innovative volume showcases traditional knowledge and diverse disciplinary scholarship of policy and practice relevance In addition to focusing on relationships health education family and community chapters engage with a number of cross cutting themes including violence justice and rights and sexuality and gender diversity Drawing on the diversity and richness of the Pacific its cultures languages and people the book lays the foundations for future conversations and scholarship for and by those within the Pacific *Sex and Gender in the Pacific* is an important resource for students researchers and practitioners working in Pacific studies sexuality and gender studies public health nursing public policy sociology education and anthropology

Diversity in Gifted Education Gillian Eriksson, Belle Wallace, 2006-10-05 This timely book brings together experts from around the world to share expertise and best practice to form an eclectic collection of the best approaches for teaching gifted and talented children from different cultures Each chapter presents an overview of international perspectives

on the issues of multi cultural and gifted education examines the critical issues related to cultural definitions of giftedness in programming for diverse gifted students presents regional case studies in order to inform practitioners best practice examines issues of access for gifted students in relation to culture poverty race and gender In addition details of websites and associations which offer support and advice are also provided making this book an invaluable resource for academics researchers teachers and parents of gifted and talented children Return Migration of the Next Generations Dennis Conway,2016-12-05 There is renewed interest in return migration among researchers of global movement patterns Until recently it was overlooked regarded as the result of failure by emigrants or related to the return of retired elderly migrants This important study looks at the one and a half and second generation migrants the youthful contract workers and the prolonged sojourners and the consequences of their return to source communities *Youth Drinking Cultures in a Digital World* Antonia Lyons,Tim McCreanor,Ian Goodwin,Helen Moewaka Barnes,2017-02-24 Social media has helped boost the culture of intoxication a central aspect of young people s social lives in many Western countries Initial research suggests that these technologies enable highly nuanced targeted marketing and innovations creating new virtual spaces that alter the dynamics and consequences of drinking cultures in significant ways Youth Drinking Cultures in a Digital World focuses on how pervasive social networking technologies contribute to drinking cultures It brings together international contributions from leading researchers in this emerging field to explore how new technologies are reconfiguring the key themes traditional interests practices and concerns of alcohol related research with young people It is particularly concerned with three important areas namely identities social relations and power alcohol marketing and commercialisation public health and regulating alcohol promotion This innovative book includes original research and commentary and is a must read for academics and researchers in the areas of public health psychology sociology media studies youth studies and alcohol studies

Penina Uliuli Philip Culbertson,Margaret Nelson Agee,Cabrini Ofa Makasiale,2007-09-30 This diverse collection of essays examines important issues related to mental health among Pacific Islanders through the topics of identity spirituality the unconscious mental trauma and healing Contributors Emeline Afeaki Mafale o Margaret Nelson Agee Siautu Alefaio A Aukahi Austin Tina Berking Philip Culbertson Caroline Salumalo Fatialofa Yvette Gутtenbeil Po uhila Joseph Keawe aimoku Kaholokula David Lui Karen Lupe Maika Lutui Cabrini Ofa Makasiale Tavita T Maliko Peta Pila Palalagi Suiamai Simi Seilosa Skipps Patterson Karanina Siaoisi Sumeo To oa Jemaima Tiatia Sione Tu itahi Fia T Turner Tupou **Creating a Nation with Cloth** Ping-Ann Addo,2013-06-01 Tongan women living outside of their island homeland create and use hand made sometimes hybridized textiles to maintain and rework their cultural traditions in diaspora Central to these traditions is an ancient concept of homeland or nation fonua which Tongans retain as an anchor for modern nation building Utilizing the concept of the multi territorial nation the author questions the notion that living in diaspora is mutually exclusive with authentic cultural production and identity The globalized nation the women build through gifting their barkcloth and fine

mats challenges the normative idea that nations are always geographically bounded or spatially contiguous The work suggests that contrary to prevalent understandings of globalization global resource flows do not always primarily involve commodities Focusing on first generation Tongans in New Zealand and the relationships they forge across generations and throughout the diaspora the book examines how these communities centralize the diaspora by innovating and adapting traditional cultural forms in unprecedented ways *Migrant Cross-Cultural Encounters in Asia and the Pacific* Jacqueline Leckie, Angela McCarthy, Angela Wanhalla, 2016-11-03 In contrast to much scholarship on cross cultural encounters which focuses primarily on contact between indigenous peoples and settlers or sojourners this book is concerned with migrant aspects of this phenomenon whether migrant migrant or migrant host encounters bringing together studies from a variety of perspectives on cross cultural encounters their past and their resonances across the contemporary Asia Pacific region Organised thematically into sections focusing on imperial encounters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries identities in the twentieth and twenty first centuries and contemporary citizenship and the ways in which this is complicated by mobility and cross cultural encounters the volume presents studies of New Zealand Singapore Australia Vanuatu Mauritius and China to highlight key themes of mobility intimacies ethnicity and race heritage and diaspora through rich evidence such as photographs census data the arts and interviews Demonstrating the importance of multidisciplinary ways of looking at migrant cross cultural encounters through blending historical and social science methodologies from a range of disciplinary backgrounds *Migrant Cross Cultural Encounters in Asia and the Pacific* will appeal to anthropologists sociologists cultural geographers and historians with interests in migration mobility and cross cultural encounters *Pacific-Indigenous Psychology* Siautu Alefaio-Tugia, 2022-12-02 This book provides an overview of Pacific Indigenous knowledge as insights of Oceanic citizen science to inform culturally safe practice for psychology It profiles contemporary Pacific needs in areas of crisis such as family violence education disparities and health inequities and points to ancient Pacific indigenous knowledges as tools of healing for global diasporic communities in need The historical evolution of psychology s knowledge base and practice illustrates a fundamental crisis in the method of producing knowledge for psychology the absence of Pacific indigenous cultural knowledge It suggests more effective research methodologies grounded in Pacific Indigenous epistemologies and ontologies for psychology and overall community capability It fosters practice perspectives and strategies based on NIU psychology New Indigenous Understandings for innovative solutions to modern day crises of humanity

Christchurch Ruptures Katie Pickles, 2016-03-15 The devastating earthquake that hit Christchurch in 2011 did more than rupture the surface of the city argues historian Katie Pickles It created a definitive endpoint to a history shaped by omission by mythmaking and by ideological storytelling In this multi layered BWB Text Pickles uncovers what was lost that February day drawing out the different threads of Christchurch s colonial history and demonstrating why we should not attempt to knit them back together This is an incisive analysis of the way a city s character is interlinked with its geo spatial

appearance when the latter changes so too must the former *No Family Is an Island* Ilana M. Gershon, 2012-05-15

Government bureaucracies across the globe have become increasingly attuned in recent years to cultural diversity within their populations Using culture as a category to process people and dispense services however can create its own problems and unintended consequences In *No Family Is an Island* a comparative ethnography of Samoan migrants living in the United States and New Zealand Ilana Gershon investigates how and when the categories cultural and acultural become relevant for Samoans as they encounter cultural differences in churches ritual exchanges welfare offices and community based organizations In both New Zealand and the United States Samoan migrants are minor minorities in an ethnic constellation dominated by other minority groups As a result they often find themselves in contexts where the challenge is not to establish the terms of the debate but to rewrite them To navigate complicated and often unyielding bureaucracies they must become skilled in what Gershon calls reflexive engagement with the multiple social orders they inhabit Those who are successful are able to parlay their own cultural expertise their Samoanness into an ability to subtly alter the institutions with which they interact in their everyday lives Just as the cultural is sometimes constrained by the forces exerted by acultural institutions so too can migrant culture reshape the bureaucracies of their new countries Theoretically sophisticated yet highly readable *No Family Is an Island* contributes significantly to our understanding of the modern immigrant experience of making homes abroad *Changing Times* Jenny Carlyon, Diana Morrow, 2014-02-01

From the golden weather of postwar economic growth through the globalization economic challenges and protest of the 1960s and 1970s to the free market revolution and new immigrants of the 1980s and 1990s and beyond this account the most complete and comprehensive history of New Zealand since 1945 illustrates the chronological and social history of the country with the engaging stories of real individuals and their experiences Leading historians Jennifer Carlyon and Diana Morrow discuss in great depth New Zealand's move toward nuclear free status its embrace of a small state free market ideology and the seeming rejection of its citizens of a society known for the worship of averages Stories of pirate radio in Auckland's Hauraki Gulf the first DC8 jets landing at Mangere airport feminists liberating pubs public protests over the closing of post offices and indigenous language nests vividly demonstrate how a postwar society famous around the world for its dull conformity became one of the most ethnically economically and socially diverse countries on earth *Transgressing Race* Jione Havea, Y. T. Vinayaraj, 2023-08-22

Transgressing is an appropriate response to race as a crime against humanity No one chooses their race at birth yet many suffer because of their race And while many people choose to change citizenship their accents and faces can give them away as outsiders Racism thrives on the categorization of people according to their race Like the Black and White dichotomy other racial and ethnic discriminations such as casteism antisemitism Zionism xenophobia and Islamophobia undergird and promote segregation all around the world Dismantling racism requires challenging racialized oppressions and segregations in sacred texts and contexts in beloved traditions and hallowed theologies This book offers such biblical and theological

discourses in order to transgress the discriminative segregations of racism in connection with other forms of exploitative systems or shitstems The book engages with racialized biblical texts and religious theologies with acts of racial discrimination in connection with slavery and colonialism with agonies of people in diaspora struggles of postcolonial minoritized people courage of indigenous people to subvert and with the race insensitive practices of the theological and religious education The contributors are located in Africa Asia North America Europe and Oceania **The Ashgate**

Research Companion to Regionalisms J. Andrew Grant, 2016-03-23 EU studies increasingly recognize the salience of new regional insights Hence this collection of original essays provides a broad overview of regionalism together with detailed analyses on the construction activities and implications of both established and emerging examples of formal political and economic organizations as well as informal regional entities and networks Aimed at scholars and students interested in the continuing growth of regionalism The Ashgate Research Companion to Regionalisms is a key resource to understanding the major debates in the field Organized into three main sections this volume deals with a wide range of issues covering the following important research areas Section one covers theoretical and methodological approaches to the study of established and formal regionalism emerging and informal regionalism inter regionalism and levels of regionalism Section two provides detailed case studies of established and formal regionalisms EU NAFTA ASEAN SAARC OAS MERCOSUR AU ECOWAS and SADC Section three offers case studies that investigate emerging and informal regionalisms in Oceania the Arab League BRICSAM and the Commonwealth s as well as thought provoking chapters on micro regional processes evident in spatial development initiatives transnational gangs transfrontier conservation areas and the migration conflict nexus in natural resource sectors With the study of regionalism becoming an increasingly important part of politics international relations development and global studies courses this comprehensive volume is a valuable addition for classroom use Archipelagic American Studies Brian Russell Roberts, Michelle Ann Stephens, 2017-05-18 Departing from conventional narratives of the United States and the Americas as fundamentally continental spaces the contributors to Archipelagic American Studies theorize America as constituted by and accountable to an assemblage of interconnected islands archipelagoes shorelines continents seas and oceans They trace these planet spanning archipelagic connections in essays on topics ranging from Indigenous sovereignty to the work of douard Glissant from Philippine call centers to US militarization in the Caribbean and from the great Pacific garbage patch to enduring overlaps between US imperialism and a colonial Mexican archipelago Shaking loose the straitjacket of continental exceptionalism that hinders and permeates Americanist scholarship Archipelagic American Studies asserts a more relevant and dynamic approach for thinking about the geographic cultural and political claims of the United States within broader notions of America Contributors Birte Blascheck J Michael Dash Paul Giles Susan Gillman Matthew Pratt Guterl Hsinya Huang Allan Punzalan Isaac Joseph Keith Yolanda Mart nez San Miguel Brandy N lani McDougall Ifeoma Kiddoe Nwankwo Craig Santos Perez Brian Russell Roberts John Carlos Rowe Cherene Sherrard Johnson

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