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Hawaii's Royal History Helen Wong, Ann Rayson, 1987 History of Hawai i from the geologic formation through the monarchy period RL6 The Ancient Hawaiian State Robert J. Hommon, 2013-04-25 The well known list of cradles of civilization primary states from which all modern nation states ultimately derive has traditionally been limited to Egypt Mesopotamia the Indus Valley China Mesoamerica and Andean South America However by drawing on archaeological and ethnohistorical sources Robert J Hommon demonstrates that Polynesia with primary states in both Hawai i and Tonga should be added to that list The Ancient Hawaiian State offers a history of the ancient Hawaiians transformation of their Polynesian chiefdoms into primary state societies The emergence of primary states is one of the most revolutionary transformations in human history and Hawai i s metamorphosis was so profound that in some ways the contact era Hawaiian states bear a closer resemblance to our world than to that of their closely related Eastern Polynesian contemporaries In contrast to the other six regions in which states emerged in the distant proto or pre literate past the transformation of Hawaiian states is documented in an extensive body of oral traditions preserved in written form a rich literature of early post contact eyewitness accounts by participants and Western visitors as well as an extensive archaeological record Tracing the roots and emergence of the Hawaiian states this innovative study offers a detailed model that will advance the analysis of Polynesian political development and shed light on the nature and dynamics of primary state formation *The Pacific Arts of Polynesia and Micronesia* Adrienne L. Kaeppler, 2008-03-27 Comprising thousands of islands and hundreds of cultural groups Polynesia and Micronesia cover a large part of the vast Pacific Ocean from the dramatic mountains of Hawaii to the small flat coral islands of Kiribati The Pacific Arts of Polynesia and Micronesia offers a superb introduction to the rich artistic traditions of these two regions traditions that have had a considerable impact on modern western art through the influence of artists such as Gauguin After an introduction to Polynesian and Micronesian art separately the book focuses on the artistic types styles and concepts shared by the two island groups thereby placing each in its wider cultural context From the textiles of Tonga to the canoes of Tahiti Adrienne Kaeppler sheds light on religious and sacred rituals and objects carving architecture tattooing personal ornaments basket making clothing textiles fashion the oral arts dance music and musical instruments even canoe construction to provide the ultimate introduction to these rich and vibrant cultures Each chapter begins with a quote from an indigenous person from one of the island areas covered in the book and features both historic and contemporary works of art A timeline for migration into the Pacific includes the latest information from archaeology as well as the influx of explorers and missionaries and important exhibitions and other artistic events With more than one hundred illustrations most in full color this volume offers a stimulating and insightful account of two dynamic artistic cultures **From Maps to Metaphors** Robin Fisher, Hugh Johnston, 2011-11-01 During the summers of 1792 94 George Vancouver and the crew of the British naval ships Discovery and Chatham mapped the northwest coast of North America from Baja California to Alaska Vancouver s

voyage was the last and longest of the great Pacific voyages of the late eighteenth century Taking the art and technique of distant voyaging to a new level Vancouver eliminated the possibility of a northwest passage and his remarkably precise surveys completed the outline of the Pacific But to map an area is to appropriate it to begin to bring it under control and Vancouver's charts of the northwest coast were part of a process of economic exploitation and cultural disruption Although he and the other great navigators of his age exercised no control over the ideas and enterprises spawned by their voyages their names have come to symbolize the consequences of European expansion good or bad From Maps to Metaphors grew out of the Vancouver Conference on Exploration and Discovery held to observe the bicentennial of Vancouver's arrival on the Pacific northwest coast It brings to light much of the new research on the discovery of the Pacific and illuminates the European and Native experience The chapters are written from a variety of perspectives and provide new insights on many aspects of Vancouver's voyages from the technology employed to the complex political and power relationships among European explorers and the Native leadership While it is no longer possible to celebrate the arrival to the northwest coast of explorers such as Vancouver their achievements cannot be overlooked The charts log books journals and specimens from these voyages are important sources of information and essential for the reconstruction of an image of the Pacific region and its people in the eighteenth century

The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania Terry L. Hunt, Ethan E.

Cochrane, 2018-04-03 Oceania was the last region on earth to be permanently inhabited with the final settlers reaching Aotearoa New Zealand approximately AD 1300 This is about the same time that related Polynesian populations began erecting Easter Island's gigantic statues farming the valley slopes of Tahiti and similar islands and moving finely made basalt tools over several thousand kilometers of open ocean between Hawai'i the Marquesas the Cook Islands and archipelagos in between The remarkable prehistory of Polynesia is one chapter of Oceania's human story Almost 50 000 years prior people entered Oceania for the first time arriving in New Guinea and its northern offshore islands shortly thereafter a biogeographic region labelled Near Oceania and including parts of Melanesia Near Oceania saw the independent development of agriculture and has a complex history resulting in the greatest linguistic diversity in the world Beginning 1000 BC after millennia of gradually accelerating cultural change in Near Oceania some groups sailed east from this space of inter visible islands and entered Remote Oceania rapidly colonizing the widely separated archipelagos from Vanuatu to Samoa with purposeful return voyages and carrying an intricately decorated pottery called Lapita From this common cultural foundation these populations developed separate but occasionally connected cultural traditions over the next 3000 years Western Micronesia the archipelagos of Palau Guam and the Marianas was also colonized around 1500 BC by canoes arriving from the west beginning equally long sequences of increasingly complex social formations exchange relationships and monumental constructions All of these topics and others are presented in The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania written by Oceania's leading archaeologists and allied researchers Chapters describe the cultural sequences of the region's

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chronicled the achievements of the great Asian and European seafaring explorers the world s largest geographical attribute the Pacific Ocean was being navigated explored and colonized by the intrepid and heroic peoples of the South Seas For millennia their migrations eastward and northward from their origins in Asia allowed them to discover and populate most of the 20 000 islands considered to be one of the last and final frontiers of habitable earth For reasons of famine religion overpopulation war or just the overwhelming human desire for exploration these passionate and resourceful people set out on perilous voyages in wooden canoes to find new homes and better lives During this period in Polynesian history countless

adventures myths and legends of tragedy conquest cataclysmic natural disasters and exploration were told and retold through oral tradition by the memory keepers down through the generations In approximately 1000 AD one such story details the spiritually guided unparalleled epic voyages of a double hulled deep sea sailing canoe and its crew of fourteen courageous loyal men Lead by a young western Polynesian mariner warrior who is inspired by his discovery of a piece of driftwood a wooden tablet containing undecipherable but somewhat recognizable hieroglyphic script known to these primitive people as Rongo In order to seek out and discover the meaning of the Rongo the gods directed the creation of a great seagoing canoe appropriately named Malolo the Flying Fish Built with great care and quality by expert craftsmen and artisans this beautiful sleek craft was special in every way built to withstand everything known and unknown that it could ultimately experience once it began its journey With a crew of skilled handpicked loyal men they set sail eastward on their momentous quest which takes them completely across the South Pacific to the seemingly endless land mass of South America then northward guided by their myths legends and visions of those they encounter along the way Their heroic adventures including their escape from sacrifice island their survival of a Tsunami the revenge of Pele the fire goddess and others describe in historically based detail the wonders experiences tragedies triumphs and discoveries by the men of Malolo during every phase of their voyage including their long and arduous time at sea For this intrepid crew of ancient mariners the questions remain will they ever discover the hidden meaning of the wooden tablet according to the will of their gods will their journey return them once again to their tiny Western Pacific island and will their epic adventure be worth all their suffering and loss

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