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Plantation Workers Brij V. Lal, Doug Munro, Edward D. Beechert, 1993 *Slaves, Freedmen and Indentured Laborers in Colonial Mauritius* Richard B. Allen, 1999-10-14 In this wide ranging social and economic history of the island of Mauritius from French colonization in 1721 to the beginnings of modern political life in the colony in the mid 1930s Richard Allen brings out the importance of domestic capital formation particularly in the sugar industry He describes the changing relationship between different elements in the society slave free and maroon and East Indian indentured populations and shows how these were conditioned by demographic changes world markets and local institutions Based on thorough archival research and thoroughly attuned to contemporary debates this 1999 book will bring the Mauritian case to the attention of scholars engaged in the comparative study of slavery and plantation systems **Cast Out** A. L. Beier, Paul Ocobock, 2014-06-16 Throughout history those arrested for vagrancy have generally been poor men and women often young able bodied unemployed and homeless Most histories of vagrancy have focused on the European and American experiences *Cast Out Vagrancy and Homelessness in Global and Historical Perspective* is the first book to consider the shared global heritage of vagrancy laws homelessness and the historical processes they accompanied In this ambitious collection vagrancy and homelessness are used to examine a vast array of phenomena from the migration of labor to social and governmental responses to poverty through charity welfare and prosecution The essays in *Cast Out* represent the best scholarship on these subjects and include discussions of the lives of the underclass strategies for surviving and escaping poverty the criminalization of poverty by the state the rise of welfare and development programs the relationship between imperial powers and colonized peoples and the struggle to achieve independence after colonial rule By juxtaposing these histories the authors explore vagrancy as a common response to poverty labor dislocation and changing social norms as well as how this strategy changed over time and adapted to regional peculiarities Part of a growing literature on world history *Cast Out* offers fresh perspectives and new research in fields that have yet to fully investigate vagrancy and homelessness This book by leading scholars in the field is for policy makers as well as for courses on poverty homelessness and world history Contributors Richard B Allen David Arnold A L Beier Andrew Burton Vincent DiGirolamo Andrew A Gentes Robert Gordon Frank Tobias Higbie Thomas H Holloway Abby Margolis Paul Ocobock Aminda M Smith Linda Woodbridge *Colonialism and Male Domestic Service across the Asia Pacific* Julia Martínez, Claire Lowrie, Frances Steel, Victoria Haskins, 2018-11-29 Examining the role of Asian and indigenous male servants across the Asia Pacific from the late 19th century to the 1930s this study shows how their ubiquitous presence in these purportedly humble jobs gave them a degree of cultural influence that has been largely overlooked in the literature on labour mobility in the age of empire With case studies from British Hong Kong Singapore Northern Australia Fiji and British Columbia French Indochina the American Philippines and the Dutch East Indies the book delves into the intimate and often conflicted relationships between European and American colonists and

their servants It explores the lives of houseboys cooks and gardeners in the colonial home considers the bell boys and waiters in the grand colonial hotels and follows the stewards and cabin boys on steamships travelling across the Indian and Pacific Oceans This broad conception of service allows Colonialism and Male Domestic Service to illuminate trans colonial or cross border influences through the mobility of servants and their employers This path breaking study is an important book for students and scholars of colonialism labour history and the Asia Pacific region **Slavery and Bonded Labor in Asia,**

1250-1900 ,2021-10-11 Slavery and Bonded Labor in Asia 1250 1900 is the first collection of studies to focus on slavery and related forms of labor throughout Asia The 15 chapters by an international group of scholars assess the current state of Asian slavery studies discuss new research on slave systems in Asia identify avenues for future research and explore new approaches to reconstructing the history of slavery and bonded labor in Asia and by extension elsewhere in the globe Individual chapters examine slavery slave trading abolition and bonded labor in places as diverse as Ceylon China India Korea the Mongol Empire the Philippines the Sulu Archipelago and Timor in local regional pan regional and comparative contexts Contributors are Richard B Allen Michael D Bennett Claude Chevalleyre Jeff Fynn Paul Hans H gerdal Shawna Herzog Jessica Hinchy Kumari Jayawardena Rachel Kurian Bonny Ling Christopher Lovins Stephanie Mawson Anthony Reid James Francis Warren Don J Wyatt Harriet T Zurndorfer **Barack Obama, The Aloha Zen President** Michael

Haas,2011-01-19 With a foreword written by former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis this book portrays President Barack Obama as a true child of Hawai i and explains why he believes that America can achieve even more greatness by learning from the multicultural customs of the 50th state Obama s aspiration to transform the United States using Hawai i as his model has been a conspicuous theme in his books and speeches over the years In them he extols Hawai i s multicultural ethos describing how a normative problem solving mindset predicated on mutual respect and harmonious interchange is inculcated in the culture politics and society of the Islands Indeed this Aloha Spirit is imbued in Barack Obama is part of what made him irresistibly charismatic as a candidate and explains why voters in 2010 were baffled at his demeanor after he became the 44th President of the United States This unique book examines Obama s decisions as an adult and as president and exposes how they are directly linked to the culture of Hawai i and Obama s multicultural life as a child The author and contributors also describe the ways in which native Hawaiians were dispossessed of their sovereignty and their land how they steadfastly sought justice and how their quest served as a model for Obama s mobilization of support for his candidacy

The Inclusion Illusion Rob Webster,2022-07-04 Inclusion conjures images of children with special educational needs and disabilities SEND learning in classes alongside peers in a mainstream school For pupils in the UK with high level SEND who have an Education Health and Care Plan formerly a Statement this implies an everyday educational experience similar to that of their typically developing classmates Yet in vital respects they are worlds apart Based on the UK s largest observation study of pupils with high level SEND The Inclusion Illusion exposes how attendance at a mainstream school is no guarantee

of receiving a mainstream education Observations of nearly 1 500 lessons in English schools show that their everyday experience of school is characterised by separation and segregation Furthermore interviews with nearly 500 pupils parents and school staff reveal the effect of this marginalisation on the quality of their education The way schools are organised and how classrooms are composed creates a form of structural exclusion that preserves mainstream education for typically developing pupils and justifies a diluted pedagogical offer for pupils with high level SEND Policymakers not mainstream schools are indicted over this state of affairs This book prompts questions about what we think inclusion is and what it looks like Ultimately it suggests why a more authentic form of inclusion is needed and how it might be achieved Praise for The Inclusion Illusion This timely book presents clear challenges to the limits placed on progress for children with SEND in mainstream schools It stands alongside calls back to Warnock s vision of every teacher being a teacher of SEN for an end to exclusion within inclusion It urges us to develop all staff to fulfil their roles with pupils with SEND Acknowledging the value of TAs it urges schools to ensure children who most need a teacher get the teacher Based on rigorous research it rightly calls for bravery For honesty For action Professor Maggie Atkinson Safeguarding consultant adviser and leader and Children s Commissioner for England 2009 2015 This is an important and valuable book which has the potential to improve the educational experiences of pupils with significant learning and related difficulties It combines an insightful account of the many issues and difficulties surrounding inclusion with a rigorous analysis of the outcomes and implications of large scale empirical work Professor Paul Croll University of Reading I love this book It tackles the structural challenges of inclusion head on and sets out what must change to create a fairer future for children with SEND This is essential reading for all evidence led school leaders teachers and policymakers who believe in better Margaret Mulholland SEND and Inclusion Policy Specialist Association of School and College Leaders Rob Webster has deepened our understanding of how mainstream schools fail to address the needs of children with SEND Distilling the crucial insights from years of work he has thrown down a challenge to policymakers that for many children with SEND simply having a mainstream placement is not the same as inclusion This book is essential reading for anyone interested in what needs to change to ensure better futures for children with SEND in mainstream schools Brian Lamb OBE Visiting Professor of Special Educational Needs and Disability Derby University This book brilliantly demonstrates the kind of education children with special educational needs in mainstream classroom with the legal entitlement of an Education health and care Plan actually experience Despite talk of inclusion the classroom settings and organisation ensure that the children are excluded and marginalised from actual mainstream teaching The over use of Teaching Assistants however well intentioned is no substitute for the attention of qualified teachers There is a separation in mainstream classes that ensures that inclusion is indeed an illusion The book should be read by all teachers parents and policy makers who care about the education of all children not just those who are regarded as typical or non problematic Professor Sally Tomlinson PhD FRSA *Honiara* Clive Moore, 2022-05-13 Nahona ara means facing the ara the

place where the southeast winds meet the land just west of Point Cruz Nahona ara became Honiara the capital city of Solomon Islands with a population of 160 000 the only significant urban centre in a nation of 721 000 people Honiara Village City of Solomon Islands views Honiara in several ways first as Tandai traditional land then as coconut plantations between the 1880s and 1930s within the British protectorate 1893 1978 and its Guadalcanal District in the 1942 45 war years which created the first urban settlement in the directly post war period until 1952 as the new capital of the protectorate replacing Tulagi and then as the headquarters of the Western Pacific High Commission WPHC between 1953 and 1974 Finally in 1978 Honiara became the capital of the independent nation of Solomon Islands and the headquarters of Guadalcanal Province The book argues that over decades there have been four and sometimes five changing and intersecting Honiara worlds operating at one time each of different social economic and political significance The importance of each group British Solomon Islanders other Pacific Islanders Asians and more recently the 2003 17 presence of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI has changed over time

The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 2, The Pacific Ocean since 1800 Anne Perez Hattori, Jane Samson, 2023-01-05 Volume II of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean focuses on the latest era of Pacific history examining the period from 1800 to the present day This volume discusses advances and emerging trends in the historiography of the colonial era before outlining the main themes of the twentieth century when the idea of a Pacific centred century emerged It concludes by exploring how history and the past inform preparations for the emerging challenges of the future These essays emphasise the importance of understanding how the postcolonial period shaped the modern Pacific and its historians

Tulagi Clive Moore, 2019-09-24 Tulagi was the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate between 1897 and 1942 The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island s facilities damaged beyond repair After the war Britain moved the capital to the American military base on Guadalcanal which became Honiara The Tulagi settlement was an enclave of several small islands the permanent population of which was never more than 600 300 foreigners one third of European origin and most of the remainder Chinese and an equivalent number of Solomon Islanders Thousands of Solomon Islander males also passed through on their way to work on plantations and as boat crews hospital patients and prisoners The history of the Tulagi enclave provides an understanding of the origins of modern Solomon Islands Tulagi was also a significant outpost of the British Empire in the Pacific which enables a close analysis of race sex and class and the process of British colonisation and government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Pillars and Shadows John Braithwaite, Sinclair Dinnen, Matthew Allen, Valerie Braithwaite, Hilary Charlesworth, 2010-11-01 This volume of the Peacebuilding Compared Project examines the sources of the armed conflict and coup in the Solomon Islands before and after the turn of the millennium The Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI has been an intensive peacekeeping operation concentrating on building core pillars of the modern state It did not take adequate notice of a variety

of shadow sources of power in the Solomon Islands for example logging and business interests that continue to undermine the state's democratic foundations At first RAMSI's statebuilding was neither very responsive to local voices nor to root causes of the conflict but it slowly changed tack to a more responsive form of peacebuilding The craft of peace as learned in the Solomon Islands is about enabling spaces for dialogue that define where the mission should pull back to allow local actors to expand the horizons of their peacebuilding ambition *Making Mala* Clive Moore, 2017-04-10 Malaita is one of the major islands in the Solomons Archipelago and has the largest population in the Solomon Islands nation Its people have an undeserved reputation for conservatism and aggression *Making Mala* argues that in essence Malaitans are no different from other Solomon Islanders and that their dominance both in numbers and their place in the modern nation can be explained through their recent history A grounding theme of the book is its argument that far from being conservative Malaitan religions and cultures have always been adaptable and have proved remarkably flexible in accommodating change This has been the secret of Malaitan success Malaitans rocked the foundations of the British protectorate during the proto-nationalist Maasina Rule movement in the 1940s and the early 1950s have heavily engaged in internal migration particularly to urban areas and were central to the Tension Years between 1998 and 2003 *Making Mala* reassesses Malaita's history demolishes undeserved tropes and uses historical and cultural analyses to explain Malaitans place in the Solomon Islands nation today

Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement before the UFW Dionicio Nodín Valdés, 2011-07-01 Puerto Rico Hawaii and California share the experiences of conquest and annexation to the United States in the nineteenth century and mass organizational struggles by rural workers in the twentieth *Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement before the UFW* offers a comparative examination of those struggles which were the era's longest and most protracted campaigns by agricultural workers supported by organized labor to establish a collective presence and realize the fruits of democracy Dionicio Nodín Valdés examines critical links between the earlier conquests and the later organizing campaigns while he corrects a number of popular misconceptions about agriculture farmworkers and organized labor He shows that agricultural workers have engaged in continuous efforts to gain a place in the institutional life of the nation that unions succeeded before the United Farm Workers and Cesar Chavez and that the labor movement played a major role in those efforts He also offers a window into understanding crucial limitations of institutional democracy in the United States and demonstrates that the widespread lack of participation in the nation's institutions by agricultural workers has not been due to a lack of volition but rather to employers' continuous efforts to prevent worker empowerment *Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement before the UFW* demonstrates how employers benefitted not only from power and wealth but also from imperialism in both its domestic and international manifestations It also demonstrates how workers at times successfully overcame growers' advantages although they were ultimately unable to sustain movements and gain a permanent institutional presence in Puerto Rico and California Transformations on the Bengal Frontier Subhrajyoti Ray, 2013-12-16 An analysis of the socio

economic changes brought about by colonial rule in a frontier area of Bengal Jalpaiguri Challenging long established debates focused around the powers of dominant groups over a settled peasantry this book broadens our perspective on the 18th century promoting a deeper understanding of the change over from the pre colonial to the colonial era Late Victorian Holocausts Mike Davis, 2002-06-17 This global environmental and political history will redefine the way we think about the European colonial project Observer sets the triumph of the late 19th century Western imperialism in the context of catastrophic El Niño weather patterns at that time groundbreaking mind stretching The Independent Examining a series of El Niño induced droughts and the famines that they spawned around the globe in the last third of the 19th century Mike Davis discloses the intimate baleful relationship between imperial arrogance and natural incident that combined to produce some of the worst tragedies in human history Late Victorian Holocausts focuses on three zones of drought and subsequent famine India Northern China and Northeastern Brazil All were affected by the same global climatic factors that caused massive crop failures and all experienced brutal famines that decimated local populations But the effects of drought were magnified in each case because of singularly destructive policies promulgated by different ruling elites Davis argues that the seeds of underdevelopment in what later became known as the Third World were sown in this era of High Imperialism as the price for capitalist modernization was paid in the currency of millions of peasants lives Bearing Witness Doug Munro, Jack Corbett, 2017-07-13 Brij V Lal is a singular scholar His work has spanned disciplines from history to politics and genres from conventional monograph history to participant history political commentary encyclopaedia biography and fiction Brij is without doubt the most eminent scholar Fiji has ever produced He also remains the most significant public intellectual of his country despite having been banned from entering it in 2009 He is also one of the leading Pacific historians of his generation and an internationally recognised authority on the Indian diaspora This Festschrift volume celebrates reflects upon and extends the life and work of this colourful scholar The essays whose contributors are drawn from across the globe do more than review Brij's work they also probe his contribution to both scholarly and political life This book will therefore serve as an invaluable guide for readers from all walks of life seeking to better situate and understand the impact of Brij's scholarly activism on Fiji and beyond Clive Moore University of Queensland It is a pleasure to commend this collection of very different essays that celebrate reflect upon and extend the life and work of a remarkable scholar Although I have had at times a close association with Brij Lal's life and work I have learned much from reading this book It provokes further thought about the course of democracy in Fiji and the very sorry state and future of Pacific history and the humanities in academia Here is a timely assertion of the significance and major contribution that courageous scholars such as Brij have made to the study and public awareness of these areas of concern Jacqueline Leckie University of Otago *Pacific Forest* Judith Bennett, 2021-10-25 This book addresses the contending views of the uses of Solomon Island forest Ranging from an examination of the interaction between the first settlers and their forest the book goes on to analyse the attitudes of the

British administrators planters and missionaries The colonial government sought to protect the resource but neglected to consider the wishes of the forest's inhabitants in planning for its future economic use The independent governments failed to protect the dwindling forest on customary land in the face of accelerating demands from their own people and of Asian based logging companies while non governmental organisations and aid donors have tried to invoke a more conservative regime of forest use *Imperial expectations and realities* Andrekos Varnava,2015-09-01 A wide ranging edited collection that

interrogates colonial expansion and the mismatch between intention perception and hype and the actual realities **Coolies and Cane** Moon-Ho Jung,2006-04-01 2007 Winner of the Merle Curti Intellectual History Award of the Organization of American Historians 2006 Winner of the History Social Science Book Award of the Association of Asian American Studies How did thousands of Chinese migrants end up working alongside African Americans in Louisiana after the Civil War With the stories of these workers *Coolies and Cane* advances an interpretation of emancipation that moves beyond U S borders and the black white racial dynamic Tracing American ideas of Asian labor to the sugar plantations of the Caribbean Moon Ho Jung argues that the racial formation of coolies in American culture and law played a pivotal role in reconstructing concepts of race nation and citizenship in the United States Jung examines how coolies appeared in major U S political debates on race labor and immigration between the 1830s and 1880s He finds that racial notions of coolies were articulated in many often contradictory ways They could mark the progress of freedom they could also symbolize the barbarism of slavery Welcomed and rejected as neither black nor white coolies emerged recurrently as both the salvation of the fracturing and reuniting nation and the scourge of American civilization Based on extensive archival research this study makes sense of these contradictions to reveal how American impulses to recruit and exclude coolies enabled and justified a series of historical transitions from slave trade laws to racially coded immigration laws from a slaveholding nation to a nation of immigrants and from a continental empire of manifest destiny to a liberating empire across the seas Combining political cultural and social history *Coolies and Cane* is a compelling study of race Reconstruction and Asian American history **Pineapple Culture**

Gary Y. Okihiro,2009-06-02 Plucked from tropical America the pineapple was brought to European tables and hothouses before it was conveyed back to the tropics where it came to dominate U S and world markets *Pineapple Culture* is a dazzling history of the world's tropical and temperate zones told through the pineapple's illustrative career Following Gary Y Okihiro's enthusiastically received *Island World A History of Hawai'i and the United States* *Pineapple Culture* continues to upend conventional ideas about history space and time with its provocative vision At the center of the story is the thoroughly modern tale of Dole's Hawaiian pineapple which from its island periphery infiltrated the white middle class homes of the continental United States The transit of the pineapple brilliantly illuminates the history and geography of empires their creations and accumulations the circuits of knowledge capital labor goods and the cultures that characterize them and their assumed power to name classify and rule over alien lands peoples and resources

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