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Discovering Indigenous Lands Robert J. Miller, Jacinta Ruru, Larissa Behrendt, Tracey Lindberg, 2012-01-05 This book presents new material and shines fresh light on the under explored historical and legal evidence about the use of the doctrine of discovery in Australia Canada New Zealand and the United States North America New Zealand and Australia were colonised by England under an international legal principle that is known today as the doctrine of discovery When Europeans set out to explore and exploit new lands in the fifteenth through to the twentieth centuries they justified their sovereign and property claims over these territories and the indigenous peoples with the discovery doctrine This legal principle was justified by religious and ethnocentric ideas of European and Christian superiority over the other cultures religions and races of the world The doctrine provided that newly arrived Europeans automatically acquired property rights in the lands of indigenous peoples and gained political and commercial rights over the inhabitants The English colonial governments and colonists in North America New Zealand and Australia all utilised this doctrine and still use it today to assert legal rights to indigenous lands and to assert control over indigenous peoples Written by indigenous legal academics an American Indian from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe a New Zealand Maori Ngati Rawkawa and Ngai Te Rangi an Indigenous Australian and a Cree Neheyiwak in the country now known as Canada *Discovering Indigenous Lands* provides a unique insight into the insidious historical and contemporary application of the doctrine of discovery

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cultural diversity this book defines interrogates and problematizes the many definitions of traditional ecological knowledge and sustainability It includes a holistic and broad disciplinary approach to sustainability including language art and ceremony as critical ways to maintain healthy human environment relations Outcasts of the Gods? Hazel Petrie,2015-09-25 Us Maoris used to practice slavery just like them poor Negroes had to endure in America says Beth Heke in Once Were Warriors Oh those evil colonials who destroyed Maori culture by ending slavery and cannibalism while increasing the life expectancy wrote one sarcastic blogger So was Maori slavery just like the experience of Africans in the Americas and were British missionaries or colonial administrators responsible for ending the practice What was the nature of freedom and unfreedom in Maori society and how did that intersect with the perceptions of British colonists and the anti slavery movement A meticulously researched book Outcasts of the Gods looks closely at a huge variety of evidence to answer these questions analyzing bondage and freedom in traditional Maori society the role of economics and mana in shaping captivity and how the arrival of colonists and new trade opportunities transformed Maori society and the place of captives within it *Historical Dictionary of New Zealand* Janine Hayward,Richard Shaw,Lara Greaves,Claire Timperley,2024-11-19 The Historical Dictionary of New Zealand Fourth Edition provides a broad introduction to New Zealand as well as rich detail about the people events laws concepts and institutions that have shaped New Zealand history This is done through a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New Zealand *Racial Crossings* Damon Ieremia Salesa,2011-05-19 Moving away from conventional theories about Victorian attitudes towards race Salesa focuses on an array of equally influential yet seemingly opposite ideas where racial crossing was seen as a means of improvement a way to manage racial conflict or create new societies or even a way to promote the rule of law *Histories, Power and Loss* Andrew Sharp,P.G. McHugh,2015-12-29 From the 1970s onwards M ori began a concerted effort to confront P keh with the wrongs done during the colonisation of New Zealand They made highly contested claims for reparation of past wrongs and the restitution of their political power putting history at the heart of their claims This process of drawing on the past is examined by a wide range of writers both M ori and P keh and all highly respected thinkers in history law and philosophy Histories Power and Loss offers an incisive analysis that is relevant to any country where political and legal relations between indigenous peoples and colonisers are being scrutinised **Healing Our History 3rd Edition** Robert Consedine,Joanna Consedine,2012-03-28 A powerful and humane book Healing Our History eschews rhetoric and cuts to the true story of race relations in New Zealand The Treaty of Waitangi is the most important document in New Zealand s history Current Treaty issues and Maori Pakeha relationships can only be understood within the wider story of New Zealand As we understand and honour our history we can acknowledge the need for restoration healing and right relationships The public

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Gender and Power in the Pacific Katarina Ferro, Margit Wolfsberger, 2003 Women from the Pacific Islands are often perceived by Europeans as passive beauties dancing the hula with a flower in their hair as docile companions of European or local men or as naive personalities surrounded by an endangered environment But far from that male Western reception of women s status which can be found in documentaries motion pictures as well as travel and adventure literature women are active and resolute agents who self confidently shape their societies through their courageous and determined acting in public as well as in their communities The current volume of Novara Contributions to Research on the Pacific wants to deliver insights into the lives of women from the Pacific Islands and shows how they deal with shifting gender relations in changing societies Traditions and adjustment processes to changing living conditions of women and men in Papua New Guinea Palau and New Zealand present fascinating research fields which open up the view to new living models apart from Western gender concepts

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Colonization and Development in New Zealand between 1769 and 1900 Ian Pool, 2015-09-03 This book details the interactions between the Seeds of Rangiotea New Zealand s Maori people of Polynesian origin and Europe from 1769 to 1900 It provides a case study of the way Imperial era contact and colonization negatively affected naturally evolving demographic epidemiologic transitions and imposed economic conditions that thwarted development by precursor peoples wherever European expansion occurred In doing so it questions the applicability of conventional models for analyses of colonial histories of population health and of development The book focuses on and synthesizes the most critical parts of the story the health and population trends and the economic and social development of Maori It adopts demographic methodologies most typically used in developing countries which allow the mapping of broad changes in Maori society particularly their survival as a people The book raises general theoretical questions about how

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The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Development Katharina Ruckstuhl, Irma A. Velásquez Nimatuj, John-Andrew McNeish, Nancy Postero, 2022-11-30 This Handbook inverts the lens on development asking what Indigenous communities across the globe hope and build for themselves In contrast to earlier writing on development this volume focuses on Indigenous peoples as inspiring theorists and potent political actors who resist the ongoing destruction of their livelihoods To foster their own visions of development they look from the present back to Indigenous pasts and forward to Indigenous futures Key questions How do Indigenous theories of justice sovereignty and relations between humans and non humans inform their understandings of development How have Indigenous people used Rights of Nature legal pluralism and global governance systems to push for their visions How do Indigenous relations with the Earth inform their struggles against natural resource extraction How have native peoples negotiated the dangers and benefits of capitalism to foster their own life projects How do Indigenous peoples in diaspora and in cities around the world contribute to Indigenous futures How can Indigenous intellectuals artists and scientists control their intellectual property and knowledge systems and bring into being meaningful collective life projects The book is intended for Indigenous and non Indigenous activists communities scholars and students It provides a guide to current thinking across the disciplines that converge in the study of development including geography anthropology environmental studies development studies political science and Indigenous studies

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