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Qualitative Research Methods for Media Studies Bonnie S. Brennen, 2017-06-26 Qualitative Research Methods for Media Studies provides students and researchers with the tools they need to perform critically engaged theoretically informed research using methods that include interviewing focus groups historical research oral histories ethnography and participant observation textual analysis and online research Each chapter features step by step instructions that integrate theory with practice as well as a case study drawn from published research demonstrating best practices for media scholars Readers will also find in depth discussions of the challenges and ethical issues that may confront researchers using a qualitative approach Qualitative research does not offer easy answers simple truths or precise measurements but this book provides a comprehensive and accessible guide for those hoping to explore this rich vein of research methodology With new case studies throughout this new edition includes updated material on digital technologies including discussion of doing online research and using data to give students the tools they need to work in today s convergent media environment

Royal tourists, colonial subjects and the making of a British world, 1860-1911 Charles Reed, 2016-02-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This study examines the ritual space of nineteenth century royal tours of empire and the diverse array of historical actors who participated in them It suggests that the varied responses to the royal tours of the nineteenth century demonstrate how a multi centred British imperial culture was forged in the empire and was constantly made and remade appropriated and contested In this context subjects of empire provincialised the British Isles centring the colonies in their political and cultural constructions of empire Britishness citizenship and loyalty

Leveraging Sovereignty J. Susan Corley, 2022-09-30 Leveraging Sovereignty Kauikeaouli s Global Strategy for the Hawaiian Nation 1825 1854 examines the leadership of Hawai i s longest reigning monarch King Kamehameha III It highlights the early 1840s when Kauikeaouli secured recognition from the United States Britain and France that he ruled over an independent and sovereign Hawaiian state Britain and France however sought to limit his powers through forced extraterritorial treaties and the king struggled to regain ruling control over key governance functions At the same time foreign merchants and traders increasingly dominated Hawai i s economic activity demanded institutional and social changes and threatened to overwhelm the Hawaiian population already decimated by disease and out migration Kauikeaouli quickly

responded to threats to the monarchy's power with a comprehensive strategy to regain and maintain full functional control. In *Leveraging Sovereignty*, J. Susan Corley upends the popular narrative begun in Kamehameha III's own lifetime that his white ministers ruled in his stead. Adding a new layer of understanding, Corley's meticulous research reveals insights into historical events and Kamehameha III's reign. She supports her findings of the king's policies and tactical negotiations with an extensive use of Kamehameha III's own commands as recorded in kingdom archives, letters, and documents from government records and contemporary Hawaiian and English language newspaper accounts. While this book includes an overview of the kingdom's administrative structure in the 1840s, its analysis focuses on the origination, implementation, and effectiveness of key statecraft tactics. The king's carefully planned strategy relied on the acquisition of western ministerial skills and of an English language newspaper, the *Polynesian*, to publicly defend his sovereign rights and privileges at home and abroad. He ensured the enactment of legislation to defeat foreigners' challenges by strengthening juridical processes and safeguarding land title rights for Hawaiians, and he deftly managed the multistage renegotiation of unequal international treaties. By the end of his reign in 1854, Kamehameha III had succeeded. The king had reclaimed unrestricted power and authority over all governance areas of the independent sovereign Hawaiian state. He delivered to his successor, Kamehameha IV, a restructured constitutional state whose sovereign status was protected by the three maritime powers of that time. **In/visible Sight**

Angela Wanhalla, 2015-12-24 *In/visible Sight* is a fascinating exploration of a little known part of our history: the lives of part Māori, part Pākehā New Zealanders in the nineteenth century. Focussing on interracial intimacy between Ngāi Tahu and Pākehā settlers, it explores how intermarriage played a key role in shaping colonial encounters. As Ngāi Tahu sought to fight the alienation of their land and protect their natural resources, marriage practices and kinship networks became an increasingly important way to control interaction with Pākehā. The book also explores the contradictions and ambiguities of mixed descent lives, offering new insights into New Zealand's colonial past. **Indigenous Networks** Jane Carey, Jane Lydon, 2014-06-27 This edited collection argues for the importance of recovering Indigenous participation within global networks of imperial power and wider histories of transnational connections. It takes up a crucial challenge for new imperial and transnational histories: to explore the historical role of colonized and subaltern communities in these processes and their legacies in the present. Bringing together prominent and emerging scholars who have begun to explore Indigenous networks and transnational encounters, and to consider the broader significance of extra-local connections, exchanges, and mobility for Indigenous peoples, this work engages closely with some of the key historical scholarship on transnationalism and the networks of European imperialism. Chapters deploy a range of analytic scales, including global, regional, and intra-Indigenous networks, and methods including histories of ideas and cultural forms and biography, as well as exploring contemporary legacies. In drawing these perspectives together, this book charts an important new direction in research. **Empire and Environmental Anxiety** J. Beattie, 2011-05-25 A new interpretation of imperialism and environmental change and the anxieties imperialism generated.

through environmental transformation and interaction with unknown landscapes Tying together South Asia and Australasia this book demonstrates how environmental anxieties led to increasing state resource management conservation and urban reform

Maori Oral Tradition Jane McRae, 2017-03-20 Maori oral tradition is the rich poetic record of the past handed down by voice over generations through whakapapa whakatauki korero and waiata In genealogies and sayings histories stories and songs Maori tell of te ao tawhito or the old world the gods the migration of the Polynesian ancestors from Hawaiki and life here in Aotearoa A voice from the past today this remarkable record underpins the speeches songs and prayers performed on marae and the teaching of tribal genealogies and histories Indeed the oral tradition underpins Maori culture itself This book introduces readers to the distinctive oral style and language of the traditional compositions acknowledges the skills of the composers of old and explores the meaning of their striking imagery and figurative language And it shows how nga korero tuku iho the inherited words can be a deep well of knowledge about the way of life wisdom and thinking of the Maori ancestors

Maranga Mai! Te Reo and Marae in Crisis? Merata Kawharu, 2014-08-01 In recent decades New Zealand Maori have made huge efforts to reinvigorate their language te reo and the life of tribal meeting places marae as the twin cornerstones of Maori identity Maori television and radio stations have been set up a Maori Language Commission established and language immersion early childcare centers kohanga reo schools kura kaupapa and universities wananga have emerged But despite these efforts te reo and tribal marae today seem to be in crisis the number of children in kohanga reo is down 34 percent from its peak only 15 percent of Maori children are attending Maori medium schooling and fewer and fewer people are participating in marae activities Without a living language spoken regularly on the marae or in everyday lives what does the future hold for Maori and for the nation of Aotearoa New Zealand Focusing on the northern tribal district Tai Tokerau as a case study but with conclusions applicable across the country the leading Maori scholars and elders in Maranga Mai ask these key questions and pose potential solutions The chapters provide personal accounts and stories statistics demography and policy questions and present important challenges for current and new generations of leaders to resolve

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

Ethnographies in Pan Pacific Research Robert E. Rinehart, Elke Emerald, Rangi Matamua, 2015-06-26 The book is about exciting ethnographic happenings in the vibrant and growing global interface which includes Australia New Zealand and some of the Asian geographical regions as well as more broadly the global South It

explores ethnographic writing as culture s re produced positionalities of authors tensions between authors and others multi faceted groups and as co productions of these works The contributors describe and discuss a variety of topical areas of interest from Facebook to memory work from children s sexuality to urban racism from meanings of Indigenous knowledge to how communities can come together to retain what is valuable to themselves The authors also manage to locate themselves and others positionings in the research hierarchies tensions This is a valuable guide to the effects of 21st century ethnography on the qualitative research project

Romantic Literature and the Colonised World Nikki Hessell, 2018-02-15 This book considers indigenous language translations of Romantic texts in the British colonies It argues that these translations uncover a latent discourse around colonisation in the original English texts Focusing on poems by William Wordsworth John Keats Felicia Hemans and Robert Burns and on Walter Scott s *Ivanhoe* it provides the first scholarly insight into the reception of major Romantic authors in indigenous languages and makes a major contribution to the study of global Romanticism and its colonial heritage The book demonstrates the ways in which colonial controversies around prayer song hospitality naming mapping architecture and medicine are drawn out by translators to make connections between Romantic literature its preoccupations and debates in the nineteenth and early twentieth century colonial worlds

Juridical Encounters Shaunnagh Dorsett, 2017-09-18 From 1840 to 1852 the Crown Colony period the British attempted to impose their own law on New Zealand In theory Maori as subjects of the Queen were to be ruled by British law But in fact outside the small isolated British settlements most Maori and many settlers lived according to tikanga How then were Maori to be brought under British law Influenced by the idea of exceptional laws that was circulating in the Empire the colonial authorities set out to craft new regimes and new courts through which Maori would be encouraged to forsake tikanga and to take up the laws of the settlers Shaunnagh Dorsett examines the shape that exceptional laws took in New Zealand the ways they influenced institutional design and the engagement of Maori with those new institutions particularly through the lowest courts in the land It is in the everyday micro encounters of Maori and the new British institutions that the beginnings of the displacement of tikanga and the imposition of British law can be seen *Juridical Encounters* presents one of the first detailed studies of the interactions of an indigenous people in an Anglo settler colony with the new British courts By recovering Maori juridical encounters at a formative moment of New Zealand law and life Dorsett reveals much about our law and our history

The Black Pacific Robbie Shilliam, 2015-02-26 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com Why have the struggles of the African Diaspora so resonated with South Pacific people How have Maori Pasifika and Pakeha activists incorporated the ideologies of the African diaspora into their struggle against colonial rule and racism and their pursuit of social justice This book challenges predominant understandings of the historical linkages that make up the post colonial world The author goes beyond both the domination of the Atlantic viewpoint and the correctives now being offered by South Pacific and Indian Ocean studies to look

at how the Atlantic ecumene is refracted in and has influenced the Pacific ecumene The book is empirically rich using extensive interviews participation and archival work and focusing on the politics of Black Power and the Rastafari faith It is also theoretically sophisticated offering an innovative hermeneutical critique of post colonial and subaltern studies The Black Pacific is essential reading for students and scholars of Politics International Relations History and Anthropology interested in anti colonial struggles anti racism and the quests for equality justice freedom and self determination *Beyond the Imperial Frontier* Vincent O'Malley,2014-09-15 *Beyond the Imperial Frontier* is an exploration of the different ways Mori and Pakeha fronted one another the zones of contact and encounter across the nineteenth century Beginning with a pre 1840 era marked by significant cooperation Vincent O'Malley details the emergence of a more competitive and conflicted post Treaty world As a collected work these essays also chart the development of a leading New Zealand historian Rethinking Oral History and Tradition Nepia Mahuika,2019 For many indigenous peoples oral history is a living intergenerational phenomenon that is crucial to the transmission of our languages cultural knowledge politics and identities Indigenous oral histories are not merely traditions myths chants or superstitions but are valid historical accounts passed on vocally in various forms forums and practices *Rethinking Oral History and Tradition An Indigenous Perspective* provides a specific native and tribal account of the meaning form politics and practice of oral history It is a rethinking and critique of the popular and powerful ideas that now populate and define the fields of oral history and tradition which have in the process displaced indigenous perspectives This book drawing on indigenous voices explores the overlaps and differences between the studies of oral history and oral tradition and urges scholars in both disciplines to revisit the way their fields think about orality oral history methods transmission narrative power ethics oral history theories and politics Indigenous knowledge and experience holds important contributions that have the potential to expand and develop robust academic thinking in the study of both oral history and tradition Writers in Residence Jenny Robin Jones,2004 *Writers in residence* shows writing as a way in which a new place is explored and understood Travellers recorded their adventures and soldiers judges civil servants published writings including poetry The writers include Joel Polack William Colenso Edward Jerningham Wakefield Frederick Maning John Logan Campbell Samuel Butler Lady Barker Blanche Baughan and Jessie Mackay

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