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# Pacific Islands History Journeys And Transformations

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**Pacific Islands History** Brij V. Lal, Australian National University, 1992      **Pacific Islands History** Brij Vilash Lal (historien).), 1992      A History of the Pacific Islands Steven Roger Fischer, 2013-03-13 This wide ranging study of the Pacific Islands provides a dynamic and provocative account of the peopling of the Pacific and its broad impact on world history Spanning over 50 000 years of human presence in an area which comprises one third of our planet Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia the narrative follows the development of the region from New Guinea s earliest settlement to the creation of the modern Pacific states Thoroughly revised and updated in light of the most recent scholarship the second edition includes an overview of the events and developments in the Pacific Islands over the last decade coverage of the latest archaeological discoveries several new maps an updated and expanded bibliography Steven Roger Fischer s unique text provides a highly accessible and invaluable introduction to the history of an area which is currently emerging as pivotal in international affairs A History of the Pacific Islands traces the human history of nearly one third of the globe over a fifty thousand year span This is history on a grand scale taking the islands of Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia from prehistoric culture to the present day through a skilful interpretation of scholarship in the field Fischer s familiarity with work in archaeology and anthropology as well as in history enriches the text making this a book with wide appeal for students and general readers      *Pacific Histories* David Armitage, Alison Bashford, 2014-01-23 The first comprehensive account to place the Pacific Islands the Pacific Rim and the Pacific Ocean into the perspective of world history A distinguished international team of historians provides a multidimensional account of the Pacific its inhabitants and the lands within and around it over 50 000 years with special attention to the peoples of Oceania It providing chronological coverage along with analyses of themes such as the environment migration and the economy religion law and science race gender and politics      The Pacific Islands Moshe Rapaport, 1999 Forty five contributors offer information on the physical environment history culture population economy and living environment of the Pacific islands      **British Imperial Strategies in the Pacific, 1750-1900** Jane Samson, 2021-02-28 The focus of this volume is Britain s trans Pacific empire This began with haphazard challenges to Spanish dominion but by the end of the 18th century the British had established a colony in Australia and had gone to the brink of war with Spain to establish trading rights in the north Pacific These rights led to formal colonies in Vancouver Island and British Columbia when Britain sought to maintain a north Pacific presence despite American expansionism In the later 19th century the international scramble for the Pacific resulted in new British colonies and protectorates in the Pacific islands The result was a complex imperial presence created from a variety of motives and circumstances The essays selected here take account of the wide range of economic political and cultural factors which prompted British expansion creating tension in Britain s imperial identity in the Pacific and leaving Pacific peoples with a complicated and challenging legacy Along with the important new introduction they provide a basis for the reassessment of British imperialism in the Pacific

region      *Texts and Contexts* Doug Munro, Brij V. Lal, 2005-11-30 *Texts and Contexts* is concerned with the development of Pacific Islands history as a specialization in its own right. Specifically, this volume examines the foundational texts that pioneered and consolidated the new subdiscipline and served as the building blocks and stepping stone for further developments in the field. Thirty-five texts, all of which represent defining points in the development of Pacific Islands historiography, are examined. Much more than retrospective appraisals of the foundational texts, the individual chapters consider a text or complementary texts within the context of the time of writing and gauge what ongoing influence they exerted. In some cases, they suggest how a particular text has been superseded by subsequent work that breaks new conceptual ground in the ongoing process of revisionism. Contributors: Chris Ballard on Gavin Souter, Ivan Brady on Greg Denning, I. C. Campbell on Norma McArthur Bronwen Douglas and Doug Munro on H. E. Maude and Dorothy Shineberg, Michael Goldsmith on Marshall Sahlins, David Hanlon on Francis X. Hezel, K. R. Howe on Andrew Sharp and David Lewis, Brij V. Lal on K. L. Gillion and Peter Corris, Hugh Laracy on Niel Gunson and Taunga Lamont, Lindstrom on Peter Worsley and Peter Lawrence, Doug Munro on Douglas L. Oliver, R. P. Gilson, J. W. Davidson and K. R. Howe, Vincent O. Malley on Keith Sinclair and Alan Ward, Jon Osorio on Ralph Kuykendall and Gavan Daws, Tom Ryan on Bernard Smith, Jane Samson on W. P. Morrell and Deryck Scarr, Francis West on Francis West and Gavan Daws, Glyndwr Williams on O. H. K. Spate.      *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography* Robin Winks, 1999-10-21 *The Oxford History of the British Empire* is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth, British imperialism was a catalyst for far-reaching change. *The Oxford History of the British Empire* as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning, the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers, and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history. This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature, role, and value of imperialism generally and the British Empire more specifically. The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire: the pressure of current events, access to primary sources, the creation of relevant university chairs, the rise of nationalism in former colonies, decolonization, and the Cold War. They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide-ranging enquiry about international relations, the uses of power, and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples. The result is a thought-provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future.      ***The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean to 1800*** Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K. Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of *The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean* provides a wide-ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800. It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific

environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day

*Imperial Benevolence* Jane Samson, 1998-07-01 This insightful analysis of British imperialism in the south Pacific explores the impulses behind British calls for the protection and improvement of islanders From kingmaking projects in Hawaii Tonga and Fiji to the antislavery campaign against the labor trade in the Western Pacific the author examines the deeply subjective cultural roots permeating Britons attitudes toward Pacific Islanders By teasing out the connections between those attitudes and the British humanitarian and antislavery movements *Imperial Benevolence* reminds us that nineteenth century Britain was engaged in a global campaign for Christianization and Civilization

*Specters of Violence in a Colonial Context* Adrian Muckle, 2012-04-30 During 1917 1918 war ravaged the hill country north of New Caledonia s main island the Grande terre Occurring sixty four years after France s 1853 annexation of New Caledonia and in the midst of the Great War of 1914 1918 the conflict was known by the mid twentieth century as the last of the Kanak revolts It represented to many until the events of the 1980s the final pacification of Kanak the indigenous people of New Caledonia *Specters of Violence in a Colonial Context* is the first comprehensive history of the 1917 1918 war which involved the French army European settlers and Kanak In three parts it addresses the events leading to the outbreak of war how those involved explained their role in the fighting and how the war has since been represented It explores the dynamics of fear violence and warfare in a colonial setting that was both European and Melanesian in character In the face of a colonial historiography and memory that has downplayed consistently the war s significance this history ultimately reevaluates the causes and scale of the war while explaining the local contexts in which decisions were taken by the various protagonists The author draws on a rich and largely unexploited colonial archive that includes administrative dossiers detailing the repression the correspondence of missionaries and indigenous Protestant teachers living in the region the records of the judicial investigation that followed the war and the reports on the post war trial of seventy eight rebels *Specters of Violence in a Colonial Context* will be warmly received by researchers and students of Pacific history and anthropology Its broader audience will include those interested in the reverberations of World War I in the colonies and the nature of colonial colonized interaction

**Across the Great Divide** Bronwen Douglas, 2013-12-19 *Across the Great Divide* tracks a Pacific historian s fruitful ambivalent engagements with History and Anthropology anticipating experiments in each discipline with the other s theories and praxis The revised and new essays comprising this collection provide systematic critiques of aspects of received scholarly wisdom about Oceania and are linked by reflexive commentaries addressing recent postcolonial concerns A varied but coherent set of ethnographic and historical narratives

about colonial encounters in Island Melanesia is informed by particular critical focus on the paradoxes and politics of knowing indigenous pasts through colonial texts      Disturbing History Robert Nicole, 2010-10-15 *Disturbing History* focuses on Fiji's people and their agency in responding to and engaging the multifarious forms of authority and power that were manifest in the colony from 1874 to 1914. By concentrating on the lives of ordinary Fijians, the book presents alternate ways of reconstructing the island's past. Couched in the traditions of social subaltern and people's histories, the study is an excavation of a large mass of material that tells the often moving stories of lives that have largely been overlooked by historians. These challenge conventional historical accounts that tend to celebrate the nation, represent Fiji's colonial experience as ordered and peaceful, or British tutelage as benevolent. In its contribution to postcolonial theory, *Disturbing History* reveals resistance as a constant but partial and untidy mix of other constituents such as collaboration, consent, appropriation, and opportunism, which together form the colonial landscape. In turn, colonialism in Fiji is shown as a force shaped in struggle, fractured and often fragile, with a presence and application in the daily lives of people that was often chaotic, imperfect, and susceptible to subversion. The book divides the period of study into two broad categories: organized resistance and everyday forms of resistance. The first examines the Colo War 1876, the Tuka Movement 1878-1891, the Seaqaqa War 1894, the Movement for Federation with New Zealand 1901-1903, the Viti Kabani Movement 1913-1917, and the various organized labor protests. The second half of the book addresses resistance manifested in the villages and plantations, including tax and land boycotts, violence and retributive justice, avoidance, protest, petitioning, and women's resistance. In their entirety, these forms reveal a complex web of relationships between powerful and subordinate groups and among subordinate groups themselves. The author concludes that resistance cannot be framed as a totality but as a multilayered and multidimensional reality. In the wake of Fiji's present volatile climate, this book will aid readers in understanding the continuities and disjunctures in Fiji's interethnic and intraethnic relations.

*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

**Political Life Writing in the Pacific**

Jack Corbett, Brij V. Lal, 2015-07-29 This book aims to reflect on the experiential side of writing political lives in the Pacific region. The collection touches on aspects of the life writing art that are particularly pertinent to political figures: public perception and ideology; identifying important political successes and policy initiatives; grappling with issues like corruption and age-old political science questions about leadership and dirty hands. These are general themes but they take on a particular significance in the Pacific context and so the contributions explore these themes in relation to patterns of colonisation and the memory of independence issues elliptically captured by terms like culture and tradition, the nature of self presented in Pacific life writing and the tendency for many of these texts to be written by outsiders or at least the increasingly contested nature of what that term means.

The Ivory Tower and Beyond Susan Cochrane, Doug Munro, Max Quanchi, 2009-03-26 There is a tradition of participant history among historians of the Pacific Islands: unafraid to show their hands on issues of public importance and risking controversy to make their voices heard. This book explores the theme of the participant historian by delving into the lives of J. C. Beaglehole, J. W. Davidson, Richard Gilson, Harry Maude and Brij V. Lal. They lived at the interface of scholarship and practical engagement in such capacities as constitutional advisers, defenders of civil liberties or upholders of the principles of academic freedom. As well as writing history they made history and their excursions beyond the ivory tower informed their scholarship. Doug Munro's sympathetic engagement with these five historians is likewise informed by his own long-term involvement with the sub-discipline of Pacific History.

*We Are the Ocean* Epeli Hau'ofa, 2008-01-29 *We Are the Ocean* is a collection of essays, fiction and poetry by Epeli Hau'ofa whose writing over the past three decades has consistently challenged prevailing notions about Oceania and prescriptions for its development. He highlights major problems confronted by the region and suggests alternative perspectives and ways in which its people might reorganize to relate effectively to the changing world. Hau'ofa's essays criss-cross Oceania, creating a navigator's star chart of discussion and debate. Spurning the arcana of the intellectual establishments where he was schooled, Hau'ofa has crafted a distinctive, often lyrical at times angry voice that speaks directly to the people of the region and the general reader. He conveys his thoughts from diverse standpoints: university-based analyst, essayist, satirist and humorist and practical catalyst for creativity. According to Hau'ofa, only through creative originality in all fields of endeavor can the people of Oceania hope to strengthen their capacity to engage the forces of globalization. *Our Sea of Islands*, *The Ocean in Us*, *Pasts to Remember* and *Our Place Within* all of which are included in this collection outline some of Hau'ofa's ideas for the emergence of a stronger and freer Oceania. Throughout he expresses his concern with the environment and suggests that the most important role that

the people of the sea can assume is as custodians of the Pacific the vast area of the world s largest body of water

*Serendipity* Brij V. Lal, Doug Munro, 2024-02-29 The second generation of Pacific historians who began their careers in the 1970s and 1980s is gradually fading from the academic scene They have made fundamental contributions to the field of Pacific history enduring in their impact and the identity of the discipline is now firmly established This volume is not so much about their individual research but rather their improbable journeys into Pacific history why and how they came to it in the first place Almost without exception they did not choose Pacific history but rather stumbled into the field through serendipity They came from forays into African Indian East Asian French British imperial and other fields and were enticed into Pacific history through chance or the efforts of kindly mentors All this is evident in the values and understandings they bring to the subject The one commonality that binds them is a love of the islands that have been the center of their lifetime work Many distinguished Pacific historians of the last four to five decades are represented in this collection *Serendipity* presents fourteen autobiographical chapters in which the contributors trace their paths as Pacific historians They offer their sources of inspiration supporters and publications that shaped them as historians With a significant focus on the importance of teaching and mentoring that they both received and provided their writing not only illuminates their lives but the state of Pacific history as an academic field The experiences of the contributors are moving replete with sorrows and regrets as well as of achievements and satisfactions Part of these careers were spent working in areas other than scholarship such as high school teaching consultancies volunteering teaching English as a second language or doing menial jobs just to keep going *Serendipity* is a pathbreaking form of historiography and essential to the Pacific history field *Chalo Jahaji* Brij V.

Lal, 2012-12-01 It is a milestone in subaltern studies a biographical journey penned by a living relic of the indentured experience and a scholar whose thoroughly interdisciplinary approach is a good example for the anthropologist the sociologist or the economist who wish to see the proper integration of their disciplines in a major historical work Brinsley Samaroo University of the West Indies St Augustine Campus Trinidad **Indentured Labor in the Age of Imperialism, 1834-1922** David Northrup, 1995-06-30 The indentured labour trade was begun to replace freed slaves on sugar plantations in British colonies in the 1830s but expanded to many other locations around the world This is the first survey of the global flow of indentured migrants from Africa that developed after the end of the slave trade and continued until shortly after the First World War This volume describes the experiences of the two million Asians Africans and South Pacific Islanders who signed long term labour contracts in return for free passage overseas modest wages and other benefits The experience of these indentured migrants of different origins and destinations is compared in terms of their motives conditions of travel and subsequent creation of permanent overseas settlements



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