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Patronage and Politics in the Victorian Empire , **Ma'afu, Prince of Tonga, Chief of Fiji** John Spurway, 2015-02-23 Enele Ma afu son of Aleamotu a Tu i Kanokupolu grew up during a time of unprecedented social and political change in Tonga following the advent of Christianity Moving to Lau Fiji in 1847 when he was about 21 he skilfully exploited kinship links to establish a power base there and in eastern Cakaudrove His achievements were recognised in 1853 when his cousin King Tupou I appointed Ma afu as Governor of the Tongans in Fiji Acting as a putative champion of the lotu Ma afu undertook successful military campaigns elsewhere in Fiji and after adding the Yasayasa Moala and the Exploring Isles to the nascent Lauan state he was able to establish the Tovata ko Lau a union of Lau Cakaudrove and Bua with himself as head His power was formally recognised in 1869 when the Lauan chiefs appointed him as Tui Lau a new title in the polity of Fiji Ma afu was now able to challenge Cakobau for the mastery of Fiji After serving as Viceroy during the farcical planter oligarchy known as the Kingdom of Fiji Ma afu underwent a severe humiliation when in order to maintain his power in Lau he was forced to accede to the wishes of Fiji s other great chiefs in offering their islands to Great Britain He would end his days as Roko Tui Lau a subordinate administrator in the Crown Colony of Fiji presiding over a province characterised by corruption and maladministration but where the legacy of his earlier innovative land reforms has endured

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International Order in Diversity Andrew Phillips, J. C. Sharman, 2015-04-23 This book explains how a diverse Indian Ocean international system arose and endured during Europe's crucial opening stages of imperial expansion. Converging Worlds

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Sharman, 2020-11-10 What accounts for the rise of the state, the creation of the first global system, and the dominance of the West? The conventional answer asserts that superior technology, tactics, and institutions forged by Darwinian military competition gave Europeans a decisive advantage in war over other civilizations from 1500 onward. In contrast *Empires of the Weak* argues that Europeans actually had no general military superiority in the early modern era. J. C. Sharman shows

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