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encyclopaedia of information on major aspects of Pacific life including the physical environment peoples history politics economy society and culture The CD ROM contains hyperlinks between section titles and sections a library of all the maps in the encyclopaedia and a photo library **Pacific Missionary George Brown 1835-1917** Margaret Reeson, 2013-04-01 George Brown 1835 1917 was many things during his long life leader in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Australasia explorer linguist political activist apologist for the missionary enterprise amateur anthropologist writer constant traveller collector of artefacts photographer and stirrer He saw himself at heart as a missionary The islands of the Pacific Ocean were the scene of his endeavours with extended periods lived in Samoa and the New Britain region of today's Papua New Guinea followed by repeated visits to Tonga Fiji the Milne Bay region of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands It could be argued that while he was a missionary in the Pacific region he was not a Pacific missionary Brown gained unwanted notoriety for involvement in a violent confrontation at one point in his career and lived through conflict in many contexts but he also frequently worked as a peace maker Policies he helped shape on issues such as church union indigenous leadership

representation by lay people and a wider role for women continue to influence Uniting Church in Australia and churches in the Pacific region His name is still remembered with honour in several parts of the Pacific Browns marriage to Sarah Lydia Wallis daughter of pioneer missionaries to New Zealand was long and rich Each strengthened the other and they stand side by side in this account *Possessing the Pacific* Stuart Banner,2009-06-30 During the nineteenth century British and American settlers acquired a vast amount of land from indigenous people throughout the Pacific but in no two places did they acquire it the same way Stuart Banner tells the story of colonial settlement in Australia New Zealand Fiji Tonga Hawaii California Oregon Washington British Columbia and Alaska Today indigenous people own much more land in some of these places than in others And certain indigenous peoples benefit from treaty rights while others do not These variations are traceable to choices made more than a century ago choices about whether indigenous people were the owners of their land and how that land was to be transferred to whites Banner argues that these differences were not due to any deliberate land policy created in London or Washington Rather the decisions were made locally by settlers and colonial officials and were based on factors peculiar to each colony such as whether the local indigenous people were agriculturalists and what level of political organization they had attained These differences loom very large now perhaps even larger than they did in the nineteenth century because they continue to influence the course of litigation and political struggle between indigenous people and whites over claims to land and other resources *Possessing the Pacific* is an original and broadly conceived study of how colonial struggles over land still shape the relations between whites and indigenous people throughout much of the world **A History of the Churches in Australasia** Ian Breward,2001-12-13 This pioneering study of Australian New Zealand and Pacific Christianity opens up new perspectives on Christianization and modernization in this richly complex region The reception of Christianity into Pacific cultures has produced strongly Christian societies Based on research in widely scattered archives this book not only deals with regional interactions but pays careful attention to developments in microstates and to the variety of indigenous religious movements which were earlier regarded as deviations from Christian orthodoxy but are now seen as significant adaptations of Christian teaching In Australia and New Zealand too European Christian beginnings have been given local emphases producing Churches with distinctive identities Lay leadership is emphasized not only in the Churches but as part of the Christian presence in the realms of politics business and culture The broad liturgical theological constitutional and pastoral developments of the 19th and 20th centuries are mapped as a context for the striking changes which have taken place since the 1960s The dynamics of religious change and conflict the ambiguities of religious authority and the destructive effects of Christian colonialism on indigenous communities especially Australian aborigines are all frankly dealt with The decline of the institutional impact of the Churches in Australia and New Zealand is explored as is the growth of partnership between government and Churches in education social welfare and overseas aid and development Interchange in personnel and ideas is strikingly illustrated in the missionary activities of the

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radical shifts and complex reconstruction that took place as dissenting traditions encountered diverse cultures and took root in a multitude of contexts many of which were experiencing major historical change at the same time This authoritative overview unambiguously reveals that Dissent was transformed as it travelled

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Tongan Society Edward Winslow Gifford,1929

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