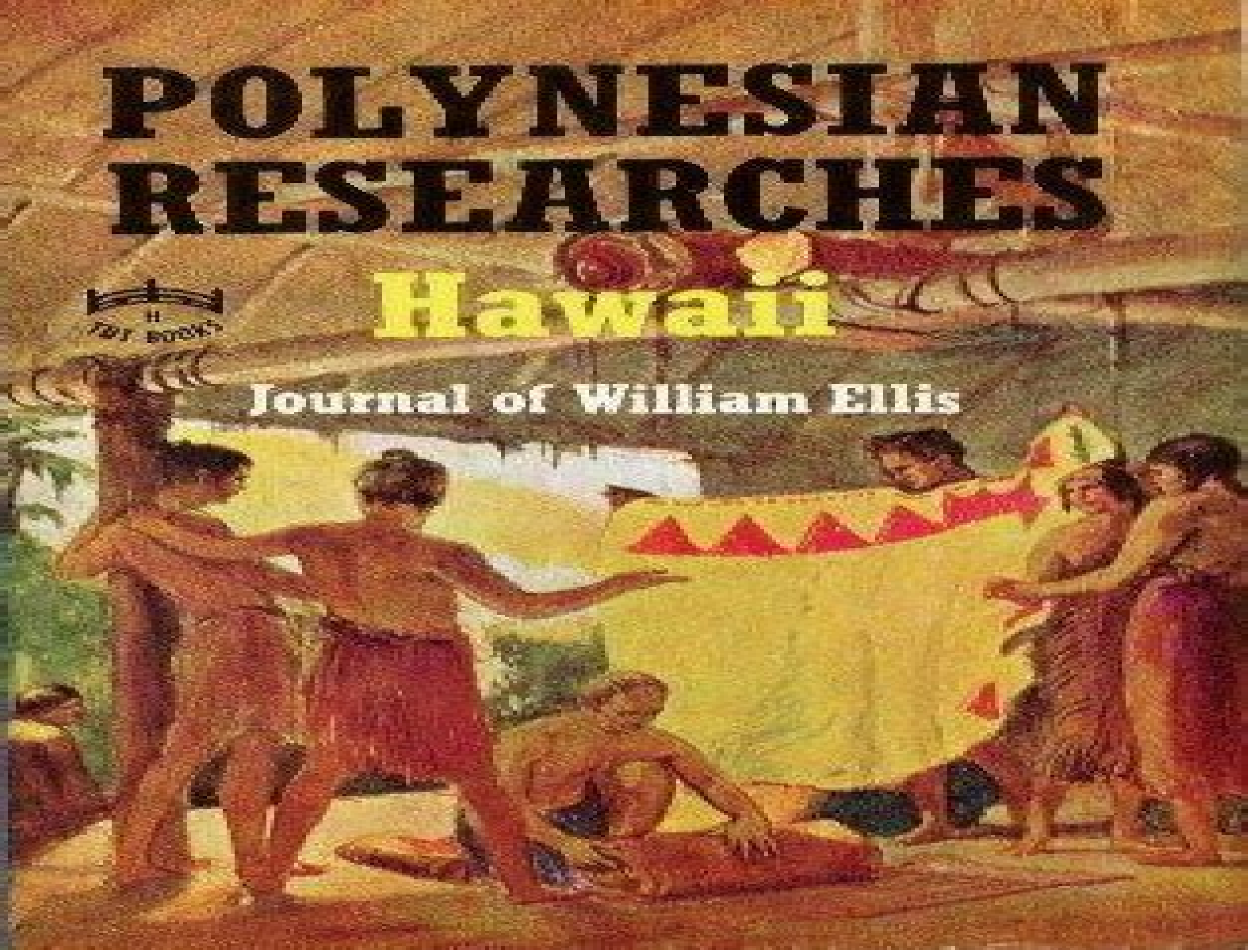


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Polynesian Researches William Ellis, 1853 *Polynesian Researches* William Ellis, 1831 *Polynesian Researches During a Residence of Nearly Eight Years in the Society and Sandwich Islands* William Ellis, 1853 **Death Rites and Hawaiian Royalty** Ralph Thomas Kam, 2017-10-11 The bones of Hawaii's King Kamehameha the Great were hidden at night in a secret location. In contrast, his successor Kamehameha III had a half-mile long funeral procession to the Royal Tomb, watched by thousands. Drawing on missionary journals, government publications, and Hawaiian and English language newspapers, this book describes changes in funerary practices for Hawaiian royalty and details the observance of each royal death, beginning with that of Kamehameha in 1819. Funeral observances of Western royalty provided an extravagant model for their Hawaiian counterparts, yet many indigenous practices endured. Mourners no longer knocked out their teeth or tattooed their tongues, but mass wailing, feather standards, and funeral dirges continued well into the 20th century. Dozens of historic drawings and photographs provide rare glimpses of the obsequies of the Kamehameha and Kalakaua dynasties. Descriptions of the burial sites provide locations of the final resting places of Hawaii's royalty. **Native Hawaiians Study Commission: Report on the culture, needs, and concerns of native Hawaiians, pursuant to Public Law 96-565, title III** United States. Native Hawaiians Study Commission, 1983 Native Hawaiians Study Commission United States. Native Hawaiians Study Commission, 1983 **The Ancient Hawaiian State** Robert J. Hommon, 2013-04-25 The well-known list of cradles of civilization—primary states from which all modern nation-states ultimately derive—has traditionally been limited to Egypt, Mesopotamia, the Indus Valley, China, Mesoamerica, and Andean South America. However, by drawing on

archaeological and ethnohistorical sources Robert J Hommon demonstrates that Polynesia with primary states in both Hawai i and Tonga should be added to that list The Ancient Hawaiian State offers a history of the ancient Hawaiians transformation of their Polynesian chiefdoms into primary state societies The emergence of primary states is one of the most revolutionary transformations in human history and Hawai i s metamorphosis was so profound that in some ways the contact era Hawaiian states bear a closer resemblance to our world than to that of their closely related Eastern Polynesian contemporaries In contrast to the other six regions in which states emerged in the distant proto or pre literate past the transformation of Hawaiian states is documented in an extensive body of oral traditions preserved in written form a rich literature of early post contact eyewitness accounts by participants and Western visitors as well as an extensive archaeological record Tracing the roots and emergence of the Hawaiian states this innovative study offers a detailed model that will advance the analysis of Polynesian political development and shed light on the nature and dynamics of primary state formation The Peopling of Hawaii Eleanor C. Nordyke,2021-05-25 Hawaii s growth and its outlook for the future are viewed in light of recent demographic data and current events and trends in the completely revised and updated edition of The Peopling of Hawaii With simplicity and candor author Eleanor Nordyke describes how Hawaii was settled first by Polynesians and later by successive waves of new arrivals from nations in the Americas Europe Asia and the Pacific Nordyke presents a concise analysis of current demographic data accompanied by discussions of each major ethnic group Well illustrated with photos and graphics along with a complete appendix of statistical tables the second edition of The Peopling of Hawaii presents the fascinating history of an island state s population and underlines Hawaii s greatest challenge how to share the finite resources of a fragile island environment Foreword by Robert C Schmitt **Polynesian Researches, During a Residence of Nearly 8 Years in the Society and Sandwich Islands** William Ellis,1831 *Polynesia in Early Historic Times* Douglas L. Oliver,2002 This book presents a comprehensive and balanced description of major aspects of Polynesian cultures using both the accounts of the European discoverers and the up to date writings of archaeologists and anthropologists

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states are also included **Plants in Hawaiian Culture** Beatrice Krauss,2021-05-25 This book is intended as a general introduction to the ethnobotany of the Hawaiians and as such it presumes on the part of the reader little background in either botany or Hawaiian ethnology It describes the plants themselves whether cultivated or brought from the forests streams or ocean as well as the modes of cultivation and collection It discusses the preparation and uses of the plant materials and the methods employed in building houses and making canoes wearing apparel and the many other artifacts that were part of the material culture associated with this farming and fishing people **Colonizing Hawai'i** Sally Engle Merry,2020-12-08 How does law transform family sexuality and community in the fractured social world characteristic of the colonizing process The law was a cornerstone of the so called civilizing process of nineteenth century colonialism It was simultaneously a means of transformation and a marker of the seductive idea of civilization Sally Engle Merry reveals how in Hawai i indigenous Hawaiian law was displaced by a transplanted Anglo American law as global movements of capitalism Christianity and imperialism swept across the islands The new law brought novel systems of courts prisons and conceptions of discipline and dramatically changed the marriage patterns work lives and sexual conduct of the indigenous people of Hawai i *A Cultural History of Three Traditional Hawaiian Sites on the West Coast of Hawai'i Island* Linda W. Greene,1993 Historic resource study for three Hawaiian units of the National Park System including Pu ukohol Heiau National Historic Site and Kaloko Honok hau and Pu uhonua o H naunau National Historical Parks locate on the west coast of the Island of Hawai i with the focus on the Pu ukohol Heiau **Myths & Legends of Polyns** Andersen,2012-12-18 Myths Legends of the Polynesians is an account of the history art and mythology of the Polynesian peoples The Polynesians had many myths and legends but through the ages they had been circulated by word of mouth and not recorded They were recalled from the vast storehouse of time and memory by the old priests who treasured the old traditions and by the kahuna or sorcerers who constantly relived the legends and sang the old songs Polynesians have always had a strong romantic appeal to the outside world possibly because of their enchanting island surroundings their simple life and natural graces Their legends have been woven into rich tapestries in this classic text Stories of Myths and Legends of the Polynesians include Koropanga and Rukutia Kelea and Kalamakua Uenuku Fairies and Taniwha The Tawhaki Cycle Pele the Fire Goddess The Spirit Worlds Io Tangaroa and Creation Tane and Rongo The Areoi Society and and Hula Dance Hawai'i Robert F. Oaks,2003-11-01 Although its soils are the youngest in the Hawaiian chain the Big Island s chronicles are at times epic tragic and heroic but always fascinating Modern Hawai i is filled with tradition and mythology accommodating influences as diverse as its inviting landscape Kamehameha stood tall to mold this nascent region into a unified kingdom and others fought to sustain it while outside forces molded and shaped this island in astonishing ways

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