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Oral Traditions of Anuta : A Polynesian Outlier in the Solomon Islands Richard Feinberg Professor of Anthropology Kent State University,1998-04-28 Anuta is a small Polynesian community in the eastern Solomon Islands that has had minimal contact with outside cultural forces Even at the end of the twentieth century it remains one of the most traditional and isolated islands in the insular Pacific In *Oral Traditions of Anuta* Richard Feinberg offers a telling collection of Anutan historical narratives including indigenous texts and English translations This rich thorough assemblage is the result of a collaborative project between Feinberg and a large cross section of the Anutan community that developed over a period of twenty five years The volume s emphasis is ethnographic consisting of a number of texts as related by the island s most respected experts in matters of traditional history Feinberg s annotations which arm the reader with essential ethnographic and historical contexts clarify important linguistic and cultural issues that arise from the stories The texts themselves have important implications for the relationship of oral tradition to history and symbolic structures and afford new evidence pertinent to Polynesian language sub grouping Further they provide insight into a number of Anutan customs and preoccupations while also suggesting certain widespread Polynesian practices dating back to the pre contact and early contact periods

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Voyage of Rediscovery Ben Finney, 2023-11-15 In the summer of 1985 a mostly Hawaiian crew set out aboard Hokule'a a reconstructed ancient double canoe to demonstrate what skeptics had steadfastly denied that their ancestors sailing in such canoes and navigating solely by reading stars ocean swells and other natural signs could intentionally have sailed across the Pacific exploring the vast oceanic realm of Polynesia and discovering and settling all its inhabitable islands Their round trip odyssey from Hawai'i to Aotearoa New Zealand across 12 000 nautical miles dramatically refuted all theories declaring that because of their unseaworthy canoes and inaccurate navigational methods the ancient Polynesians could only have been pushed accidentally to their islands by the vagaries of wind and current Voyage of Rediscovery is a vivid immensely readable account of this remarkable journey through the Pacific including tales of a curiosity attack by sperm whales and the crew's welcome to Aotearoa by Maori tribesmen who dubbed them their sixth tribe It describes how Hawaiian navigator Nainoa Thompson guided the canoe over thousands of miles of open ocean without compass sextant charts or any other navigational aids In so doing it documents the experimental voyaging approach developed by Ben Finney which has both transformed our ideas about Polynesian migration and voyaging and been embraced by present day Polynesians as a way to experience and celebrate their rich ancestral heritage as premier seafarers By sailing in the wake of their ancestors the Hawaiians and other Polynesians who captained navigated and crewed Hokule'a made the journey described here a cultural as well as a scientific odyssey of exploration In the summer of 1985 a mostly Hawaiian crew set out aboard Hokule'a a reconstructed ancient double canoe to demonstrate what skeptics had steadfastly denied that their ancestors sailing in such canoes and navigating solely by reading stars o

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Cameron M Smith, Evan T. Davies, 2012-06-09 *Emigrating Beyond Earth* puts space colonization into the context of human evolution Rather than focusing on the technologies and strategies needed to colonize space the authors examine the human and societal reasons for space colonization They make space colonization seems like a natural step by demonstrating that if will continue the human species 4 million year old legacy of adaptation to difficult new environments The authors present many examples from the history of human expansion into new environments including two amazing tales of human colonization the prehistoric settlement of the upper Arctic around 5 000 years ago and the colonization of the Pacific islands around 3 000 years ago which show that space exploration is no more about rockets and robots that Arctic exploration was about boating

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