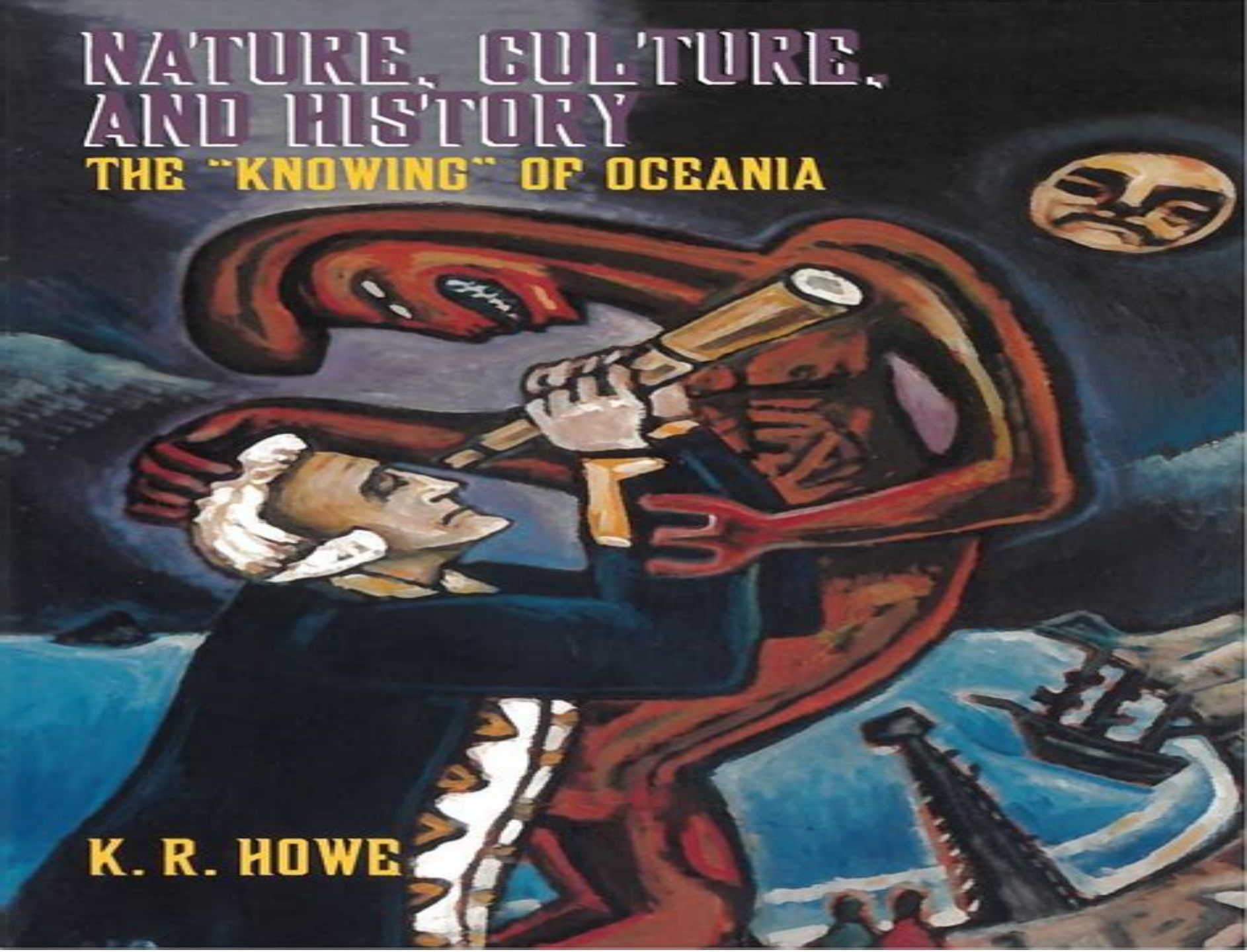


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To the Islands Paul Battersby, 2007-08-21

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Anthropology's Global Histories Rainer F. Buschmann, 2008-10-31

Anthropologists and world historians make strange bedfellows. Although the latter frequently employ anthropological methods in their descriptions of cross-cultural exchanges, the former have raised substantial reservations about global approaches to history. Fearing loss of specificity, anthropologists object to the effacing qualities of techniques employed by world historians. This despite the fact that anthropology itself was a global comparative enterprise in the nineteenth century. Rainer Buschmann here seeks to recover some of anthropology's global flavor by viewing its history in Oceania through the notion of the ethnographic frontier, the furthestmost limits of the anthropologically known regions of the Pacific. The colony of German New Guinea, 1884-1914, presents an ideal example of just such a contact zone. Colonial administrators there were drawn to approaches partially inspired by anthropology. Anthropologists and museum officials exploited this interest by preparing large-scale expeditions to German New Guinea. Buschmann explores the resulting interactions between German colonial officials, resident ethnographic collectors and indigenous peoples, arguing that all were instrumental in the formation of anthropological theory. He shows

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Crime and Empire 1840 - 1940 Barry Godfrey, Graeme Dunstall, 2013-06-17 This book is a major contribution to the comparative histories of crime and criminal justice focusing on the legal regimes of the British empire during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Its overarching theme is the transformation and convergence of criminal justice systems during a period that saw a broad shift from legal pluralism to the hegemony of state law in the European world and beyond

Oceanic Histories David Armitage, Alison Bashford, Sujit Sivasundaram, 2018 Freshly presents world history through its oceans and seas in uniquely wide ranging original chapters by leading experts in their fields

Gender, Power and Sexual Abuse in the Pacific Emily J. Manktelow, 2018-07-26 In 1843 on the island of Tahiti the evangelical missionary Rev Alexander Simpson was accused of sexually assaulting three of the female students under his care and of taking improper liberties with at least three more The events did not come out in public for at least a decade while Simpson s power in the local community only grew and rumblings relating to his wrong doings were ruthlessly crushed By exploring the case of Rev Simpson Emily Manktelow gives us key insights into the gender power and racial dynamics of a particular case of sexual abuse on the frontiers of European colonialism She explores the social and sexual context of clerical abuse considers the hierarchies of gender and power that determined how the case was handled and investigates the nature of colonialism gender and abuse in the 19th century The uncomfortably timely content of Gender Power and Sexual Abuse in the Pacific allows us to interrogate the way we deal with and represent issues of abuse authority and childhood It aims to give voice to those whom the archive has silenced and to listen to what they have to tell us about gender sexuality and abuse in the modern world

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history history of science geography and anthropology *Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific* Donald S. Garden, 2005-08-19 A fascinating study of the environmental history of Australia New Zealand and the islands of the Pacific from the time of the dinosaurs to the present day Of interest to students and academics alike this book provides a much needed synthesis of the recent literature on the environmental history of Australia and Oceania Part of ABC CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series this book maps out the key trends in the region's environmental history charting the creation of the Australian continent from the ancient land mass of Gondwanaland to the arrival of humans Especially fascinating are the chapters highlighting how successive waves of human migration created environmental havoc throughout the region leading to the collapse of the Easter Island civilization and the spread of nonindigenous flora and fauna From the controversies over the reasons why creatures such as the marsupial lion and the giant kangaroo became extinct to such contemporary problems as deforestation and global warming this book contains sobering lessons for us all *Strangers in the South Seas* Richard Lansdown, 2006-04-30 Long before Magellan entered the Pacific in 1521 Westerners entertained ideas of undiscovered oceans mighty continents and paradisaic islands at the far ends of the earth First set down by Egyptian storytellers Greek philosophers and Latin poets such ideas would have a long life and a deep impact in both the Pacific and the West With the discovery of Tahiti in 1767 another powerful myth was added to this collection the noble savage For the first time Westerners were confronted by a people who seemed happier than themselves This revolution in the human sciences was accompanied by one in the natural sciences as the region revealed gaps and anomalies in the great chain of being that Charles Darwin would begin to address after his momentous visit to the Galapagos Islands The Pacific produced similar challenges for nineteenth century researchers on race and culture and for those intent on exporting their religions to this immense quarter of the globe Although most missionary efforts ultimately met with success others ended in ignominious retreat As the century wore on the region presented opportunities and dilemmas for the imperial powers leading to a guilty desire on the part of some to pull out along with an equally guilty desire on the part of others to stay and help This process was accelerated by the Pacific War between 1941 and 1945 After more than two millennia of fantasies the story of the West's fascination with the insular Pacific graduated to a marked sense of disillusion that is equally visible in the paintings of Gauguin and the journalism of the nuclear Pacific *Strangers in the South Seas* recounts and illustrates this story using a wealth of primary texts It includes generous excerpts from the work of explorers soldiers naturalists anthropologists artists and writers some famous some obscure It begins in 1521 with an account of Guam by Antonio Pigafetta one of the few men to survive Magellan's circumnavigation voyage and ends in the late 1980s with the writing of an American woman Joana McIntyre Varawa as she faces the personal and cultural insecurities of marriage and settlement in Fiji It shows how the Great South Sea has been an irreplaceable distant mirror of the West and its intellectual obsessions since the Renaissance Comprehensively illustrated and annotated this anthology will introduce readers to a region central to the development of modern Western ideas This is a

carefully conceived anthology covering an excellent range of subjects The selections are well chosen and interesting and the introductory materials are both scholarly and accessible It should be widely used in university courses dealing with almost any aspect of the Pacific Rod Edmond University of Kent at Canterbury 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 complimentary 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 Ta unga 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 **Island World** Gary Y Okihiro, 2008 This quirky brilliant book gives the reader the thrill of cultural history done well Okihiro undertakes a conventional topic in a jarring way avoiding the assumption of set boundaries of nations and human societies Henry Yu author of *Thinking Orientals* Migration Contact and Exoticism in Modern America This beautifully written book integrates the history of Hawai i into that of the U S better than any other I have ever read Patricia Seed author of *American Pentimento* The Invention of Indians and the Pursuit of Riches *Asian and Pacific Cities* Ian F. Shirley, Carol Neill, 2013 The cities of Asia and the Pacific are at the epicentre of development in what is arguably the most populous culturally distinctive and economically powerful region in the world 16 major cities such as Tokyo Shanghai Manila Jakarta Bangkok Singapore Auckland Kuala Lumpur and Santiago located in countries as diverse as Mexico and Vietnam Samoa and India China and Australia exemplify the changing patterns of development across this vast region of the world By tracking economic and social trends the contributors to this collection reveal how a wide range of political and cultural factors have interacted over time to provide a powerful explanation for the shape and characteristics of the city today Based on a collaborative research programme and drawing on the work of local researchers this book examines the realities of city development characterised by domestic migration spatial and social fragmentation squatter settlements and gated communities economic experiments and the emergence of the Asian Tigers The collection as a whole records the way in

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Framing the Islands
Greg Fry, 2019-10-25

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