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The Prehistoric Exploration and Colonisation of the Pacific Geoffrey Irwin, 1992 The exploration and colonisation of the Pacific is a remarkable episode of human prehistory Early sea going explorers had no prior knowledge of Pacific geography no documents to record their route no metal no instruments for measuring time and none for exploration Forty years of modern archaeology experimental voyages in rafts and computer simulations of voyages have produced an enormous range of literature on this controversial and mysterious subject This book represents a major advance in knowledge of the settlement of the Pacific by suggesting that exploration was rapid and purposeful undertaken systematically and that navigation methods progressively improved Using an innovative model to establish a detailed theory of navigation Geoffrey Irwin claims that rather than sailing randomly downwind in search of the unknown Pacific Islanders expanded settlement by the cautious strategy of exploring upwind so as to ease their safe return The author has tested this hypothesis against the chronological data from archaeological investigation with a computer simulation of demographic and exploration patterns and by sailing throughout the region himself

On the Road of the Winds Patrick Vinton Kirch, 2017-11-07 The Pacific Ocean covers one third of the earth s surface and encompasses many thousands of islands that are home to numerous human societies and cultures Among these indigenous Oceanic cultures are the intrepid Polynesian double hulled canoe navigators the atoll dwellers of Micronesia the statue carvers of remote Easter Island and the famed traders of Melanesia Decades of archaeological excavations combined with allied research in historical linguistics biological anthropology and comparative ethnography have revealed much new information about the long term history of these societies and cultures On the Road of the Winds synthesizes the grand sweep of human history in the Pacific Islands beginning with the movement of early people out from Asia more than 40 000 years ago and tracing the development of myriad indigenous cultures up to the time of European contact in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries This updated edition enhanced with many new illustrations and an extensive bibliography synthesizes the latest archaeological linguistic and

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