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aspects Both are part of the rhetoric of colonizing cultures and of cultural identity and nationhood in many contemporary Pacific societies The provocative analyses and responses offered here are both academic and personal close engagement with individuals and their ways of life is evident These are at once intellectual journeys through the colonial landscapes of Pacific memory and attempts to understand the problems of politics and personhood cultural identity and meaning for real people in real places Cultural Memory confronts many of the most central anthropological issues of our time **Historical**

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have seen in this century armed conflict Ethnic identity clearly holds very real consequences for individuals and peoples yet there is not much agreement on what exactly it is or how it is formed The growing recognition that ethnicity is not fixed and inherent but elastic and constructed fuels the essays in this collection Regarding identity as a dynamic on going formative and transformative process We Are a People considers narrative the creation and maintenance of a common story as the keystone in building a sense of peoplehood Myths of origin triumph over adversity migration and so forth chart a group s history while continual additions to the larger narrative stress moving into the future as a people Still there is more to our stories as individuals and groups Most of us are aware that we take on different roles and project different aspects of ourselves depending on the situation Some individuals who have inherited multiple group affiliations from their families view themselves not as this or that but all at once So too with ethnic groups The so called hyphenated Americans are not the only people in the world to recognize or embrace their plurality This relatively recent acknowledgment of multiplicity has potentially wide implications destabilizing the limited and limiting categories inscribed in for example public policy and discourse on race relations We Are a People is a path breaking volume boldly illustrating how ethnic identity works in the real world Author note Paul Spickard is Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at UC Santa Barbara and is author of Mixed Blood W Jeffrey Burroughs is Professor of Psychology at Brigham Young University Hawaii

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Jeannette Marie Mageo, 2025-10-01 Theorizing Self in Samoa develops a new theory of the self in culture through a psychological and historical ethnography of Samoa As in many non Western cultures Samoan understandings of the self are more sociocentric accentuating the social roles that people play than egocentric emphasizing individual interior feelings and perceptions Yet in Samoa as in any culture aspects of the self that are not emphasized in cultural explanations of personhood continually reappear and must somehow be accounted for Jeannette Marie Mageo argues that all cultures attempt to encompass these stray experiences of the self within a discursive system She introduces a way of charting human development through cultural discourses which helps reveal how emotion gender and sexuality are constructed in Samoan society and other cultures including our own The second half of the book explores the effects of cultural contact and colonialization on the innermost experience of cultural subjects With its long ethnographic record Samoa provides a unique opportunity to consider the dialectic between historical change and personal experience opening a perspective on the ways in which cultural history is forever leaving its fingerprints upon human lives Theorizing Self in Samoa marks out important territory for psychological anthropology and students of Oceania and will appeal also to students and scholars in cultural studies women s studies and history Jeannette Marie Mageo is Associate Professor of Anthropology Washington State University

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Jan Rensel, Margaret Rodman Critchlow, 1997-09-01 Ordinary houses have extraordinary stories to tell For more than a century anthropologists have been recording these sagas in an attempt to uncover humanity s relationship with the common dwelling Fundamental to the interaction of humans and housing is the way

people shape their living spaces even redefining their purposes and meanings their houses in turn influence how people live their lives and perpetuate the cultural structures that produced a given form of shelter The stories draw attention to colonial and missionary agendas local and global economies environmental disasters cultural identities social connections and family continuity as well as personal choices And as the chapter on homeless Hawaiians shows even those without houses have stories to tell Anthropologists architects environmental designers geographers and historians will welcome this diverse volume on a neglected yet important aspect of change in the lives of Pacific Islanders **From Hippocrates to COVID-19**

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