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culture contact The volume necessarily selective eclectic and wide ranging includes an incisive introduction that situates the evidence persuasively in the broader scholarship addressing the history of human warfare *Hawaiki, Ancestral Polynesia* Patrick Vinton Kirch, Roger C. Green, 2001-03-15 The power of an anthropological approach to long term history lies in its unique ability to combine diverse evidence from archaeological artifacts to ethnographic texts and comparative word lists In this innovative book Kirch and Green explicitly develop the theoretical underpinnings as well as the particular methods for such a historical anthropology Drawing upon and integrating the approaches of archaeology comparative ethnography and historical linguistics they advance a phylogenetic model for cultural diversification and apply a triangulation method for historical reconstruction They illustrate their approach through meticulous application to the history of the Polynesian cultures and for the first time reconstruct in extensive detail the Ancestral Polynesian culture that flourished in the Polynesian homeland Hawaiki some 2 500 years ago Of great significance for Oceanic studies Kirch and Green s book will be essential reading for any anthropologist prehistorian linguist or cultural historian concerned with the theory and method of long term history

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Pacific Histories David Armitage, Alison Bashford, 2014-01-23 The first comprehensive account to place the Pacific Islands the Pacific Rim and the Pacific Ocean into the perspective of world history A distinguished international team of historians provides a multidimensional account of the Pacific its inhabitants and the lands within and around it over 50 000 years with special attention to the peoples of Oceania It providing chronological coverage along with analyses of themes such as the environment migration and the economy religion law and science race gender and politics

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Pacific Region Joshua Castellino,David Keane,2009 Countries in the Pacific face unique challenges of survival and progress in establishing themselves and participating fully in international society Their geographic isolation from the rest of global society is compounded by complex layers of often competing national and indigenous identities among their populations built through wave upon wave of migration This has created rich diversity competing regimes and real challenges in terms of state building ethnic identity social policy cohesion and development in post colonial settings The issues studied here would be of

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Peoples of the Pacific Paul D'Arcy, 2017-05-15 Presenting the history of the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands from first colonization until the spread of European colonial rule in the later 19th century this volume focuses specifically on Pacific Islander European interactions from the perspective of Pacific Islanders themselves A number of recorded traditions are reproduced as well as articles by Pacific Island scholars working within the academy The nature of Pacific History as a sub discipline is presented through a sample of key articles from the 1890s until the present that represent the historical evolution of the field and its multidisciplinary nature The volume reflects on how the indigenous inhabitants of the Pacific Islands have a history as dynamic and complex as that of literate societies and one that is more retrievable through multidisciplinary approaches than often realized

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Unpacking Culture Ruth B. Phillips, Christopher B. Steiner, 1999-01-30 An outstanding set of studies that work well with each other to produce truly substantial and rich insights into the making and consuming of art in the colonial and post colonial world Susan S Bean Curator Peabody Essex Museum

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