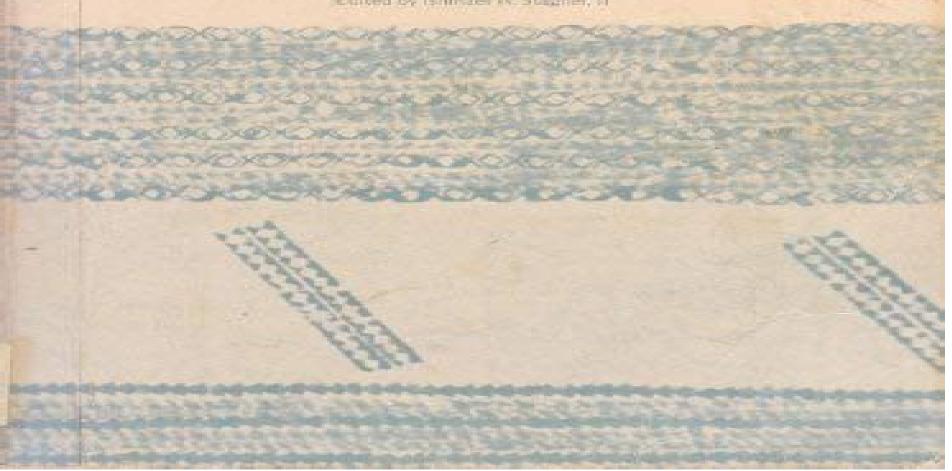


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across the Pacific region and to open space for continued dialogue on what it means to be Indigenous when at home and when away Everything Ancient Was Once New journeys to and from Kahiki offering readers a sanctuary for reflection deep learning and continued dreaming with the past in the present and far into the future **Rethinking the Native Hawaiian** Past Kanalu G. Terry Young, 2021-12-12 First published in 1999 The kaukau a li i were lower ranked chiefs who served the AIVi Nui high chiefs This work describes how that service role changed overtime Equally important is this study s attempt to understand the NativeHawaiian past in the context of how the kaukau ali 7 lived The formalrelationship between a kaukau alVi and an AIVi Nui was based on the routine performance of hana laxvelawe or service tasks The Power of the Steel-tipped Pen Noenoe K. Silva, 2017-05-12 Noenoe K Silva creates a model indigenous intellectual history of a culture where using Western standards none is presumed to exist by examining the work of two lesser known Hawaiian language writers from the nineteenth century whose prolific output across many genres created a record of Native Hawaiian cultural history and thought How "Natives" Think Marshall Sahlins, 1996-08-14 When Western scholars write about non Western societies do they inevitably perpetuate the myths of European imperialism Can they ever articulate the meanings and logics of non Western peoples Who has the right to speak for whom Questions such as these are among the most hotly debated in contemporary intellectual life In How Natives Think Marshall Sahlins addresses these issues head on while building a powerful case for the ability of anthropologists working in the Western tradition to understand other cultures In recent years these questions have arisen in debates over the death and deification of Captain James Cook on Hawai i Island in 1779 Did the Hawaiians truly receive Cook as a manifestation of their own god Lono Or were they too pragmatic too worldly wise to accept the foreigner as a god Moreover can a non native scholar give voice to a native point of view In his 1992 book The Apotheosis of Captain Cook Gananath Obeyesekere used this very issue to attack Sahlins's decades of scholarship on Hawaii Accusing Sahlins of elementary mistakes of fact and logic even of intentional distortion Obevesekere portrayed Sahlins as accepting a naive enthnocentric idea of superiority of the white man over natives Hawaiian and otherwise Claiming that his own Sri Lankan heritage gave him privileged access to the Polynesian native perspective Obeyesekere contended that Hawaiians were actually pragmatists too rational and sensible to mistake Cook for a god Curiously then as Sahlins shows Obeyesekere turns eighteenth century Hawaiians into twentieth century modern Europeans living up to the highest Western standards of practical rationality By contrast Western scholars are turned into classic custom bound natives endlessly repeating their ancestral traditions of the White man's superiority by insisting Cook was taken for a god But this inverted ethnocentrism can only be supported as Sahlins demonstrates through wholesale fabrications of Hawaiian ethnography and history not to mention Obeyesekere's sustained misrepresentations of Sahlins's own work And in the end although he claims to be speaking on behalf of the natives Obeyesekere by substituting a home made rationality for Hawaiian culture systematically eliminates the voices of Hawaiian people from their own history How

Natives Think goes far beyond specialized debates about the alleged superiority of Western traditions The culmination of Sahlins s ethnohistorical research on Hawaii it is a reaffirmation for understanding difference **Speak Not** James Griffiths, 2021-10-21 A New Yorker Best Book of 2022 A Globe Mail Book of the Year A stimulating work on the politics of language LA Review of Books As globalisation continues languages are disappearing faster than ever leaving our planet s linguistic diversity leaping towards extinction The science of how languages are acquired is becoming more advanced and the internet is bringing us new ways of teaching the next generation however it is increasingly challenging for minority languages to survive in the face of a handful of hegemonic super tongues In Speak Not James Griffiths reports from the frontlines of the battle to preserve minority languages from his native Wales Hawaii and indigenous American nations to southern China and Hong Kong He explores the revival of the Welsh language as a blueprint for how to ensure new generations are not robbed of their linguistic heritage outlines how loss of indigenous languages is the direct result of colonialism and globalisation and examines how technology is both hindering and aiding the fight to prevent linguistic extinction Introducing readers to compelling characters and examining how indigenous communities are fighting for their languages Griffiths ultimately explores how languages hang on what happens when they don't and how indigenous tongues can be preserved and brought back from the brink The Journal of the Polynesian Society Polynesian Society (N.Z.),1991 Vols for 1892 1941 contain the transactions and proceedings of the society Hawaiian Genealogies Edith **Pio** William H. Davenport, 1994-05-31 **Remembering Iosepa** Matthew Kester, 2013-02-18 Kawelohea McKinzie, 1986 Winner of the Mormon Historical Association Best Community History In the late nineteenth century a small community of Native Hawaiian Mormons established a settlement in heart of The Great Basin in Utah The community was named Iosepa after the prophet and sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Joseph F Smith The inhabitants of Iosepa struggled against racism the ravages of leprosy and economic depression by the early years of the twentieth century emerging as a modern model community based on ranching farming and an unwavering commitment to religious ideals Yet barely thirty years after its founding the town was abandoned nearly all of its inhabitants returning to Hawaii Years later Native Hawaiian students at nearby Brigham Young University descendants of the original settlers worked to clean the graves of Iosepa and erect a monument to memorialize the settlers Remembering Iosepa connects the story of this unique community with the earliest Native Hawaiian migrants to western North America and the vibrant and growing community of Pacific Islanders in the Great Basin today It traces the origins and growth of the community in the tumultuous years of colonial expansion into the Hawaiian islands as well as its relationship to white Mormons the church leadership and the Hawaiian government In the broadest sense Mathew Kester seeks to explain the meeting of Mormons and Hawaiians in the American West and to examine the creative adaptations and misunderstandings that grew out of that encounter

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Adventure Peter R. Mills, 2002-02-28 In the early 1800s thousands of American and European traders arrived in Hawai i to lay in supplies for the long trip east or to take on Hawaiian sandalwood which commanded a high price in China In response to this developing global economy in the Pacific Russia expanded its trading outposts as far as western Kaua i and together with Kaua i chiefs began planning the construction of Fort Elisabeth in Waimea in 1816 A year later the structure was abandoned by the Russians but as Peter Mills argues convincingly a long and significant history of the fort remains to be told even after its Russian one had ended Seeking to redress the imbalance that exists between the colonized and the colonizers in Pacific historiography Mills examines the fort and its place in the history of Kaua i under paramount chief Kaumuali i and in relation to the expanding kingdom of Kamehameha and his successors His work exposes how Hawaiians have been ignored in their own history and challenges commonly held assumptions such as Kamehameha's unification of the Islands in 1810 and the victimization of Kaumuali i by representatives of the Russian American Company Using hundreds of firsthand accounts in combination with field archaeology Mills shows that the fort was originally built and used by Hawaiians as a heiau ritual temple After the Russians departure Hawaiians continued to use the fort but in ways that reflected an ongoing transformation of cultural values provoked by contact with outsiders and the development of multiethnic communities in Waimea and other port settlements throughout the Hawaiian chain Hawai i s Russian Adventure is an original look at a significant chapter in the history of Hawai i It overturns many popular myths and perceptions about the fort at Waimea and about European and Hawaiian interaction in the first half of the nineteenth century while delving into some of the central issues in historical anthropology colonialism and the development of global networks The Source Loretto Dennis Szucs, Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, 1997 Includes record types census records ethnic origins tracking ancestors and more

Culture Through Time Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney,1990 Anthropological literature has traditionally been static and synchronic only occasionally according a role to historical processes but recent years have seen a burgeoning exchange between anthropology and history each field taking on a powerful new dimension in consequence Just what this means for anthropologists has not been clear and this collection eight core papers plus introduction and final commentary introduces focus and direction to this interface between anthropology challenges several basic assumptions long held by anthropologists Researchers can no longer be satisfied with approaches epitomized in the ethnographic present Society may be a bounded entity but culture cannot be treated as such a culture should be examined as it has interacted with other cultures and with its environment over time Many traditionalists in anthropology faced with these disturbing new challenges fear the disintegration of the discipline but these thoughtful papers demonstrate on the contrary its vitality growth and promise In this volume major figures in symbolic semiotic anthropology offer various approaches to examining culture through time culture mediated by history and history mediated by culture in its complexity and dynamics The eight core papers focus on particular cultures in various locales Hawaii Nepal Spain Japan Israel India and Indonesia No artifical unity theoretical

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