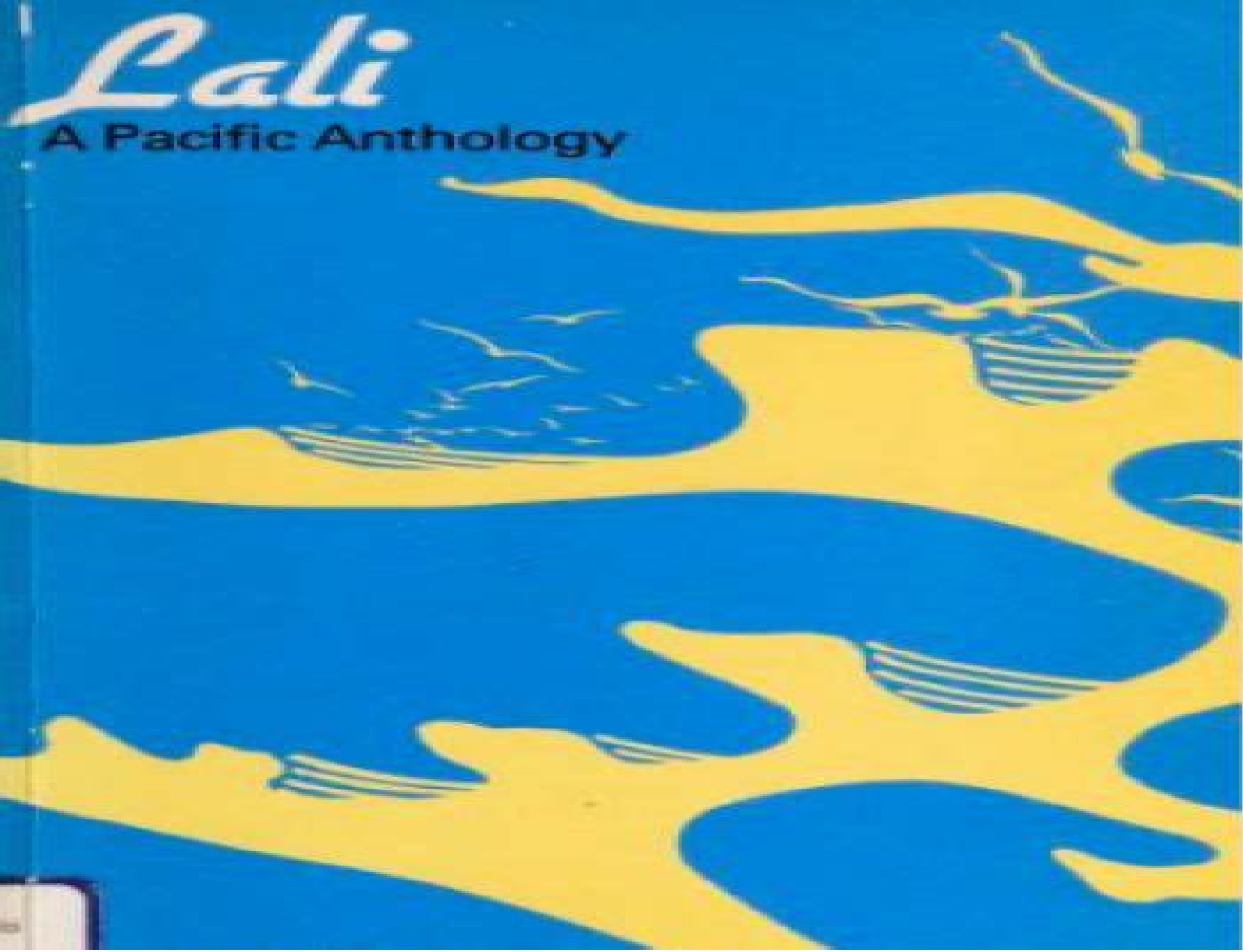


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Lali Albert Wendt, 1980 *Lali* Albert Wendt, 1985 Lali Albert Wendt, 1981 Indigenous Pacific Islander Eco-Literatures Kathy Jetñil-Kijiner, Leora Kava, Craig Santos Perez, 2022-08-31 In this anthology of contemporary eco literature the editors have gathered an ensemble of a hundred emerging mid career and established Indigenous writers from Polynesia Melanesia Micronesia and the global Pacific diaspora This book itself is an ecological form with rhizomatic roots and blossoming branches Within these pages the reader will encounter a wild garden of genres including poetry chant short fiction novel excerpts creative nonfiction visual texts and even a dramatic play all written in multilingual offerings of English Pacific languages pidgin and translation Seven main themes emerge Creation Stories and Genealogies Ocean and Waterscapes Land and Islands Flowers Plants and Trees Animals and More than Human Species Climate Change and Environmental Justice This aesthetic diversity embodies the beautiful bio diversity of the Pacific itself The urgent voices in this book call us to attention to action at a time of great need Pacific ecologies and the lives of Pacific Islanders are currently under existential threat due to the legacy of environmental imperialism and the ongoing impacts of climate change While Pacific writers celebrate the beauty and cultural symbolism of the ocean islands trees and flowers they also bravely address the frightening realities of rising sea levels animal extinction nuclear radiation military contamination and pandemics Indigenous Pacific Islander Eco Literatures reminds us that we are not alone we are always in relation and always ecological Humans other species and nature are interrelated land and water are central concepts of identity and genealogy and Earth is the sacred source of all life and thus should be treated with love and care With this book as a trusted companion we are inspired and empowered to reconnect with the world as we navigate towards a precarious yet hopeful future *Indigenous Literature of Oceania* Nicholas J. Goetzfridt, 1995-02-28 Oceania has a rich and growing literary tradition The imaginative literature that emerged in the 1960s often reflected the forms and structures of European literature though the ideas expressed were typically anticolonial After three decades the literature of Oceania has become much more complex in terms of style as well as content and authors write in a multiplicity of styles and voices While the written literature of Oceania is continuously gaining more critical attention questions about the imposition of European literary standards and values as a further extension of colonialism in the Pacific have become a central issue This book is a detailed survey of the expanding amount of critical and interpretive material written about the imaginative literature of authors from Oceania It focuses on commentary and scholarship concerned with the poetry fiction and drama written in English by indigenous peoples of the Pacific Islands New Zealand and Australia The criticisms have appeared in academic books and journals since the mid 1960s They have developed to the point at which critical issues related to decolonization and the expression of ideas without having to first satisfy foreign expectations often determine the direction of such discussions Entries are grouped in topical chapters and each entry includes an extensive annotation An introductory essay summarizes the evolution of Pacific literature

Remembrance of Pacific Pasts Robert Borofsky, 2020-02-29 How does one describe the Pacific's pasts? The easy confidence historians once had in writing about the region has disappeared in the turmoil surrounding today's politics of representation. Earlier narratives that focused on what happened when are now accused of encouraging myths of progress. *Remembrance of Pacific Pasts* takes a different course. It acknowledges history's multiplicity and selectivity, its inability to represent the past in its entirety as it really was, and instead offers points of reference for thinking with and about the region's pasts. It encourages readers to participate in the historical process by constructing alternative histories that draw on the volume's chapters. The book's thirty-four contributions, written by a range of authors spanning a variety of styles and disciplines, are organized into four sections. The first presents frames of reference for analyzing the problems, poetics, and politics involved in addressing the region's pasts today. The second considers early Islander-Western contact, focusing on how each side sought to physically and symbolically control the other. The third deals with the colonial dynamics of the region, the tensions of empire that permeated imperial rule in the Pacific. The fourth explores the region's postcolonial politics through a discussion of the varied ways independence and dependence overlap today. *Remembrance of Pacific Pasts* includes many of the region's most distinguished authors, such as Albert Wendt, Greg Denning, Epeli Hau'ofa, Marshall Sahlins, Patricia Grace, and Nicholas Thomas. In addition, it features chapters by well-known writers from outside Pacific Studies: Edward Said, James Clifford, Richard White, and Gyan Prakash, which help place the region's dynamics in comparative perspective. By moving Pacific history beyond traditional empirical narratives to new ways for conversing about history by drawing on current debates surrounding the politics of representation, to offer different ways for thinking about the region's pasts, this work has relevance for students and scholars of history, anthropology, and cultural studies, both within and beyond the region. [Albert Wendt and Pacific Literature](#)

Paul Sharrad, 2003-11-08 Albert Wendt is the leading writer and exponent of Pacific literature. His work is consistently different in style, politically challenging, and ranges across essays, plays, poems, stories, and novels, two of which have been filmed. This book is the first full-length study of his work. There is an introduction to Pacific literature as a whole and Wendt's Samoan background. Chapters offer readings of all Wendt's major texts in chronological sequence, relating them to his essays, to literary movements of the time, and to key motifs from Polynesian culture. There is an extensive bibliography of works by and about Wendt. **South Pacific Literature**

Subramani, 1992 [The Art of Clothing: A Pacific Experience](#)

Susan Kuchler, Graeme Were, 2014-05-22 *The Art of Clothing: A Pacific Experience* is a collection of richly textured and tremendously engaging empirical studies of cloth and clothing in colonial and postcolonial Pacific contexts. By challenging readers to reconsider the very nature of the materiality of clothing, the editors productively situate this volume at the intersection of a number of ongoing interdisciplinary projects that are coalescing around an interest in cloth and clothing. The book as a whole speaks lucidly to issues of current concern in a wide range of academic fields, including cultural studies, material culture, Pacific history, art history, history of religions, and museum studies. **Once Were Pacific**

Alice Te Punga

Somerville,2012 Explores the relationship between indigeneity and migration among Maori and Pacific peoples South Sea Maidens Michael Sturma,2002-03-30 From the first European contact with Tahiti in 1767 the myth of the South Sea maiden has endured through many incarnations Although the maiden frequently provided an idealized antidote to Western women s self assertion the South Pacific also afforded a space where boundaries between the sexes could be relaxed and transgressed From James Cook and Captain Bligh to James Michener and Margaret Mead the Island girl has occupied a special place in the erotic imagination of the West In a sweeping study that embraces history literature visual arts anthropology and film this study gives fresh insight into the myths and reality of a Western icon While women from far off lands have always been presented as exotic and alluring the South Sea maiden has come to symbolize feminine sexuality as an integral part of the adventure sensuality and romance of the South Pacific Everyone from early explorers to 19th century writers and artists to latter day anthropologists film makers and tourism promoters have extolled their virtues and their bodies Sturma looks behind the popular cliché to reveal how the myth making process reflected not only Western desires but the cut and thrust of changing sexual politics The result is an intriguing look at both South Sea image makers and the women whom they found so seductive Navigating CHamoru Poetry Craig Santos Perez,2022-01-25 For the first time Navigating CHamoru Poetry focuses on Indigenous CHamoru Chamorro poetry from the Pacific Island of Gu han Guam In this book poet and scholar Craig Santos Perez navigates the complex relationship between CHamoru poetry cultural identity decolonial politics diasporic migrations and native aesthetics **Handbook of Teacher Education** Tony Townsend,Richard Bates,2006-08-09 This book has its origins in conversations that started when the International Council on Education for Teaching ICET and the Australian Teacher Education Association ATEA jointly agreed to co sponsor a World Assembly of Teacher Educators in Melbourne in July 2003 hosted by Monash University The editors of this book were not only intimately involved in the management of the conference but had also been key figures in the Associations involved Tony Townsend had been secretary and on the national board of the South Pacific Association for Teacher Education SPATE which later became ATEA and had previously managed a SPATE conference in Frankston Australia in the 1980s He is currently the President of ICET and now works at Florida Atlantic University Richard Bates has been a long time board member of ATEA and is currently President of that organization He is also a Board member of ICET The International Council on Education for Teaching ICET was founded in 1953 for the purpose of emphasizing international cooperation in educational development in order to improve the quality of teacher education as well as to expand global educational opportunities for people in teacher education Since that time ICET has developed into an international association of practitioners of teacher education policy and decision makers in education government and business dedicated to global development through education ICET is a Non Governmental Organization NGO and participates in NGO meetings and other UNESCO sponsored conferences around the world **Mother Tongue Theologies** Darren J. N. Middleton,2010-01-01 Recognizing that one third of the world s

Christians practice their faith outside Europe and North America the fourteen essays in *Mother Tongue Theologies* explore how international fiction depicts Christianity's dramatic movement South and East of Jerusalem as well as North and West. Structured by geographical region this collection captures the many ways in which people around the globe receive Christianity. It also celebrates postcolonial literature's diversity. And it highlights non-Western authors' biblical literacy addressing how and why locally rooted Christians invoke Scripture in their pursuit of personal as well as social transformation. Featured authors include Fyodor Dostoevsky, Constantine Cavafy, Scott Cairns, Chinua Achebe, Madam Afua Kuma Earl, Lovelace V S Reid, Ernesto Cardenal, Helena Parente Cunha, Arundhati Roy, Mary Martha Sherwood, Marguerite Butler, R M Ballantyne, Rudyard Kipling, Nora Okja Keller, Amy Tan, Albert Wendt, and Louise Erdrich. Individual essayists rightly come to different conclusions about Christianity's global character. Some connect missionary work with colonialism as well as cultural imperialism, for example, and yet others accentuate how indigenous cultures amalgamate with Christianity's foreignness to produce mesmerizing multiple identities. Differences notwithstanding, *Mother Tongue Theologies* delves into the moral and spiritual issues that arise out of the cut and thrust of native responses to Western Christian presence and pressure. Ultimately, this anthology suggests the reward of listening for and to such responses, particularly in literary art, will be a wider and deeper discernment of the merits and demerits of post-Western Christianity, especially for Christians living in the so-called post-Christian West.

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Postcolonial Urbanism Ryan Bishop, John Phillips, Wei Wei Yeo, 2013-01-11. A common assumption about cities throughout the world is that they are essentially an elaboration of the Euro-American model. *Postcolonial Urbanism* demonstrates the narrowness of this vision. Cities in the postcolonial world, the book shows, are producing novel forms of urbanism not reducible to Western urbanism. Despite being heavily colonized in the past, Southeast Asia has been largely ignored in discussions about postcolonial theory and in general considerations of global urbanism. An international cast of contributors focuses on the heavily urbanized world region of Southeast Asia to investigate the novel forms of urbanism germinating in postcolonial settings such as Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Hanoi, and the Philippines. Offering a mix of theoretical perspectives and empirical accounts, *Postcolonial Urbanism* presents a panoramic view of the cultures, societies, and politics of the postcolonial city.

Cultural Crossings Raylene L. Ramsay, 2010. Hitherto undiscovered yet fundamental historical and literary texts from the Pacific provide the subject matter of this collection of essays, which sets out to explore the new forms of writing and hybrid identities emerging from both past and contemporary cultural contact and exchange in the South Seas. This is also a weaving of the connections between Francophone and Anglophone writers long separated by colonial history. Luis Cardoso, writing in Portuguese from East Timor, offers further points of contrast. The places of encounter, the beaches of Tahiti, the retelling of the texts of oral

tradition indigenous mastery of writing and appropriation of Western technology the construction of contemporary Pacific anthologies or emerging post colonial writing and translation are sites of interaction and mixing that also involve negotiations of mana or power From Pierre Loti's mythical and feminised Tahitians to D w Gorod's silenced women the outcomes of such negotiations are dynamic and different syncretisms Two chapters reexamine the theoretical concept of hybridity from these Pacific perspectives Les articles publiés dans le présent recueil explorent les nouvelles formes d'écriture et les identités hybrides issues du creuset des Mers du Sud Relativement inconnus les textes au cœur de ces articles n'en sont pas moins les œuvres fondatrices de la région du Pacifique Sud dont ils constituent la trame historique et littéraire Longtemps tenus à l'écart les uns des autres par l'histoire coloniale de la région les textes d'auteurs francophones et anglophones s'enchevêtrent et se recoupent en de multiples domaines La reprise des textes de tradition orale l'appropriation autochtone des technologies occidentales la création d'anthologies contemporaines et l'émergence d'une littérature postcoloniale sont autant de sites d'interactions et de convergence qui exigent une négociation permanente entre les pouvoirs et mana en présence C'est une nouvelle facette du concept d'hybridité que nous proposons ces études de la région Pacifique

O Tama a 'āiga Morgan A. Tuimaleali'ifano, 2006

Routes and Roots Elizabeth DeLoughrey, 2009-12-31 Elizabeth

DeLoughrey invokes the cyclical model of the continual movement and rhythm of the ocean tides to destabilize the national ethnic and even regional frameworks that have been the mainstays of literary study The result is a privileging of alter native epistemologies whereby island cultures are positioned where they should have been all along at the forefront of the world historical process of transoceanic migration and landfall The research determination and intellectual dexterity that infuse this nuanced and meticulous reading of Pacific and Caribbean literature invigorate and deepen our interest in and appreciation of island literature Vilsoni Hereniko University of Hawai'i Elizabeth DeLoughrey brings contemporary hybridity diaspora and globalization theory to bear on ideas of indigeneity to show the complexities of native identities and rights and their grounded opposition as indigenous regionalism to free floating globalized cosmopolitanism Her models are instructive for all postcolonial readers in an age of transnational migrations Paul Sharrad University of Wollongong Australia Routes and Roots is the first comparative study of Caribbean and Pacific Island literatures and the first work to bring indigenous and diaspora literary studies together in a sustained dialogue Taking the tidalectic between land and sea as a dynamic starting point Elizabeth DeLoughrey foregrounds geography and history in her exploration of how island writers inscribe the complex relation between routes and roots The first section looks at the sea as history in literatures of the Atlantic middle passage and Pacific Island voyaging theorizing the transoceanic imaginary The second section turns to the land to examine indigenous epistemologies in nation building literatures Both sections are particularly attentive to the ways in which the metaphors of routes and roots are gendered exploring how masculine travelers are naturalized through their voyages across feminized lands and seas This methodology of charting transoceanic migration and landfall helps elucidate how theories and

people travel positioning island cultures in the world historical process In fact DeLoughrey demonstrates how these tropical island cultures helped constitute the very metropolises that deemed them peripheral to modernity Fresh in its ideas original in its approach *Routes and Roots* engages broadly with history anthropology and feminist postcolonial Caribbean and Pacific literary and cultural studies It productively traverses diaspora and indigenous studies in a way that will facilitate broader discussion between these often segregated disciplines

Gender and Globalization in Asia and the Pacific Kathy E. Ferguson, Monique Mironesco, 2008-08-01 What is globalization How is it gendered How does it work in Asia and the Pacific The authors of the sixteen original and innovative essays presented here take fresh stock of globalization's complexities They pursue critical feminist inquiry about women gender and sexualities and produce original insights into changing life patterns in Asian and Pacific Island societies Each essay puts the lives and struggles of women at the center of its examination while weaving examples of global circuits in Asian and Pacific societies into a world frame of analysis The work is generated from within Asian and Pacific spaces bringing to the fore local voices and claims to knowledge The geographic emphasis on Asia Pacific highlights the complexity of globalizing practices among specific people whose dilemmas come alive on these pages Although the book focuses on global gendered flows it expands its investigation to include the media and the arts intellectual resources activist agendas and individual life stories First rate ethnographies and interviews reach beyond generalizations and bring Pacific and Asian women and men alive in their struggles against globalization Globalization cannot be summed up in a neat political agenda but must be actively contested and creatively negotiated Taking feminist political thinking beyond simple oppositions the authors ask specific questions about how global practices work how they come to be who benefits and what is at stake Contributors Nancie Caraway Steve Derr Cynthia Enloe Kathy Ferguson Maria Ibarra Gwyn Kirk Sally Merry Virginia Metaxas Min Dongchao Monique Mironesco Rhacel Parrenas Lucinda Peach Vivian Price Jyoti Puri Judith Raikin Nancy Riley Saskia Sassen Teresia Teaiwa Chris Yano Yau Ching

In Oceania Nicholas Thomas, 1997 Australian scholar Nicholas Thomas documents and analyzes rhetorical artifacts of explorers missionaries fiction and travel writers and the people of the Pacific themselves to demonstrate how Oceanic identities have been represented over time The picture Thomas paints of Oceania shows that interactions between indigenous cultures and European influences created entirely new Oceanic identities 62 illustrations

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