

Island Populations

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The Growth and Collapse of Pacific Island Societies Patrick Vinton Kirch, Jean-Louis Rallu, 2007-04-30 Were there major population collapses on Pacific Islands following first contact with the West If so what were the actual population numbers for islands such as Hawai i Tahiti or New Caledonia Is it possible to develop new methods for tracking the long term histories of island populations These and related questions are at the heart of this new book which draws together cutting edge research by archaeologists ethnographers and demographers In their accounts of exploration early European voyagers in the Pacific frequently described the teeming populations they encountered on island after island Yet missionary censuses and later nineteenth century records often indicate much smaller populations on Pacific Islands leading many scholars to debunk the explorers figures as romantic exaggerations Recently the debate over the indigenous populations of the Pacific has intensified and this book addresses the problem from new perspectives Rather than rehash old data and arguments about the validity of explorers or missionaries accounts the contributors to this volume offer a series of case studies grounded in new empirical data derived from original archaeological fieldwork and from archival historical research Case studies are presented for the Hawaiian Islands Mo orea the Marquesas Tonga Samoa the Tokelau Islands New Caledonia Aneityum Vanuatu and Kosrae Island Ecology M. Gorman, 2012-12-06 The islands of the Pacific and East Indies made an enormous and fateful impact on the minds of Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace the fathers of modem evolutionary theory Since then island floras and faunas have continued to playa central role in the development of evolutionary and more recently ecological thought For much ofthis century island ecology was a descriptive science and a wealth of information has been amassed on patterns of species distributions on the composition of island floras and faunas on the classification of islands into types such as oceanic and continental on the taxonomic description of insular species and sub species and on the adaptations often bizarre of island creatures However biologists are not satisfied for long with the mere collection of data and the description of patterns but seek unifying theories Island ecology was transformed into a predictive science by the publication in 1967 of MacArthur and Wilson's Theory of Island Biogeography This perhaps the most influential book written on island ecology has been the stimulus for a generation of theoretical ecologists and gifted field workers. The books listed below in the bibliography will indicate to the reader the vast scope of island ecology and the changes in approach that have taken place Island Biogeography Robert J. Whittaker, José María Fernández-Palacios, Thomas J. Matthews, 2023-06-22 over the years Island biogeography is the study of the distribution and dynamics of species in island environments Due to their isolation from more widespread continental species islands are ideal places for unique species to evolve but they are also places of concentrated extinction Consequently they are widely studied by ecologists evolutionary biologists and conservationists This accessible textbook builds on the success and reputation of its predecessors documenting the recent advances in this exciting field and explaining how islands have contributed to both theory development and testing In addition the book describes the

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