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### **Grass Huts Warehouses Pacific Beach Co:**

*Watriama and Co* Hugh Laracy, 2013-10-01 WATRIAMA AND CO the title echoes Kipling's STALKY AND CO is a collection of biographical essays about people associated with the Pacific Islands. It covers a period of almost a century and a half. However, the individual stories of first-hand experience converge to some extent in various ways so as to present a broadly coherent picture of Pacific History. In this, politics, economics, and religion overlap. So too do indigenous cultures and concerns together with the activities and interests of the Europeans who ventured into the Pacific and who had a profound widespread and enduring impact there from the nineteenth century and who also prompted reactions from the Island peoples. Not least significant in this process is the fact that the Europeans generated a paper trail through which their stories and those of the Islanders who also contributed to their written record can be known. Thus not only are the subjects of the essays to be encountered personally and within a contextual kinship but the way in which the past has shaped the future is clearly discernible. *Watriama* himself features in various historical narratives. So too certain of his confreres in this collection which is the product of several decades of exploring the Pacific past in archives by sea and on foot through most of Oceania. **The White Pacific** Gerald Horne, 2007-05-31 Worldwide supplies of sugar and cotton were impacted dramatically as the U.S. Civil War dragged on. New areas of production entered these lucrative markets particularly in the South Pacific and plantation agriculture grew substantially in disparate areas such as Australia, Fiji, and Hawaii. The increase in production required an increase in labor; in the rush to fill the vacuum, freebooters and other unsavory characters began a slave trade in Melanesians and Polynesians that continued into the twentieth century. *The White Pacific* ranges over the broad expanse of Oceania to reconstruct the history of blackbirding, slave trading in the region. It examines the role of U.S. citizens, many of them ex-slaveholders and ex-confederates in the trade and its roots in Civil War dislocations. What unfolds is a dramatic tale of unfree labor, conflicts between formal and informal empire, white supremacy, threats to sovereignty in Hawaii, the origins of a White Australian policy, and the rise of Japan as a Pacific power and putative protector. It also pieces together a wonderfully suggestive history of the African American presence in the Pacific. Based on deft archival research in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, the United States, and Great Britain, *The White Pacific* uncovers a heretofore hidden story of race, labor, war, and intrigue that contributes significantly to the emerging intersectional histories of race and ethnicity. **An Indigenous Ocean** Damon Salesa, 2023-11-01 The Pacific's Indigenous times are not just smaller sections of larger histories but dimensions of their own. Histories of our Pacific world are richly rendered in these essays by Damon Salesa. From the first Indigenous civilisations that flourished in Oceania to the colonial encounters of the nineteenth century and on to the complex contemporary relationships between New Zealand and the Pacific, Salesa offers new perspectives on this vast ocean, its people, its cultures, its pasts, and its future. Spanning a wide range of topics from race and migration to Pacific studies and empire, these essays demonstrate Salesa's remarkable scholarship. Bridging the gap between academic disciplines and

cultural traditions Salesa locates Pacific peoples always at the centre of their stories An Indigenous Ocean is a pivotal contribution to understanding the history and culture of Oceania

**Imperial Benevolence** Jane Samson,1998-07-01 This insightful analysis of British imperialism in the south Pacific explores the impulses behind British calls for the protection and improvement of islanders From kingmaking projects in Hawaii Tonga and Fiji to the antislavery campaign against the labor trade in the Western Pacific the author examines the deeply subjective cultural roots permeating Britons attitudes toward Pacific Islanders By teasing out the connections between those attitudes and the British humanitarian and antislavery movements Imperial Benevolence reminds us that nineteenth century Britain was engaged in a global campaign for Christianization and Civilization

*The Pacific Tale* Mandy Treagus,2025-07-01 This book offers a genealogy of short fiction in English set in the Pacific and written by British American and Australian writers Through its analysis of texts by non Islander authors such as Robert Louis Stevenson Louis Becke Jack London W Somerset Maugham and James A Michener this book traces the rise of The Pacific Tale as a popular genre Exploring themes of masculinity and imperialism traders literary mapping and inter racial relationships plantation labour and racial taxonomies tropical breakdown missions and colonial illegitimacy together with militarism environmental destruction and the persistence of the trope of the Polynesian belle this study highlights the role and agency of Pacific Islanders despite the multiple fronts on which their cultures were impacted by colonial powers It concludes with the moment when Pacific writers Albert Wendt and Epeli Hau ofa express that agency in their own fictions moving beyond the tradition of the Pacific tale

Native American Whalers and the World Nancy Shoemaker,2015-04-27 In the nineteenth century nearly all Native American men living along the southern New England coast made their living traveling the world s oceans on whaleships Many were career whalers spending twenty years or more at sea Their labor invigorated economically depressed reservations with vital income and led to complex and surprising connections with other Indigenous peoples from the islands of the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean At home aboard ship or around the world Native American seafarers found themselves in a variety of situations each with distinct racial expectations about who was Indian and how Indians behaved Treated by their white neighbors as degraded dependents incapable of taking care of themselves Native New Englanders nevertheless rose to positions of command at sea They thereby complicated myths of exploration and expansion that depicted cultural encounters as the meeting of two peoples whites and Indians Highlighting the shifting racial ideologies that shaped the lives of these whalers Nancy Shoemaker shows how the category of Indian was as fluid as the whalers were mobile

The Mainland Haole Elvi W. Whittaker,1986 Available for the first time in English this is the definitive account of the practice of sexual slavery the Japanese military perpetrated during World War II by the researcher principally responsible for exposing the Japanese government s responsibility for these atrocities The large scale imprisonment and rape of thousands of women who were euphemistically called comfort women by the Japanese military first seized public attention in 1991 when three Korean women filed suit in a Tokyo District Court stating that they

had been forced into sexual servitude and demanding compensation. Since then the comfort stations and their significance have been the subject of ongoing debate and intense activism in Japan much as it inspired by Yoshimi's investigations. How large a role did the military and by extension the government play in setting up and administering these camps? What type of compensation if any are the victimized women due? These issues figure prominently in the current Japanese focus on public memory and arguments about the teaching and writing of history and are central to efforts to transform Japanese ways of remembering the war. Yoshimi Yoshiaki provides a wealth of documentation and testimony to prove the existence of some 2 000 centers where as many as 200 000 Korean Filipina Taiwanese Indonesian Burmese Dutch Australian and some Japanese women were restrained for months and forced to engage in sexual activity with Japanese military personnel. Many of the women were teenagers some as young as fourteen. To date the Japanese government has neither admitted responsibility for creating the comfort station system nor given compensation directly to former comfort women. This English edition updates the Japanese edition originally published in 1995 and includes introductions by both the author and the translator placing the story in context for American readers.

The Origins of an Experimental Society Erik Olssen, 2025-04-10 In this major work one of our leading historians offers a new account of the origins of New Zealand how Pakeha settlers a Better Britain. While both experiments were first conceived by savants and philosophers they gained ongoing support by lodging in the hearts and minds of the settlers whalers and missionaries mothers and farmers. In turn Maori adapted these new ideas to their own ends giving up slavery and inter tribal warfare and adapting the institutions of the colonisers in ways that would re define the experiments. This then is an ethnography of tangata Pakeha a people of European descent changed by their encounters with tangata Maori and their land just as Maori were themselves changed and the story of the society they built together. Ranging across intellectual and cultural history from the beach at Paihia to the coffee houses of Paris Olssen enables us to understand the origins of New Zealand anew.

**Sailors and Traders** Alastair Couper, 2020-02-29 Written by a senior scholar and master mariner *Sailors and Traders* is the first comprehensive account of the maritime peoples of the Pacific. It focuses on the sailors who led the exploration and settlement of the islands and New Zealand and their seagoing descendants providing along the way new material and unique observations on traditional and commercial seagoing against the background of major periods in Pacific history. The book begins by detailing the traditions of sailors a group whose way of life sets them apart. Like all others who live and work at sea Pacific mariners face the challenges of an often harsh environment endure separation from their families for months at a time revere their vessels and share a singular attitude to risk and death. The period of prehistoric seafaring is discussed using archaeological data interpretations from interisland exchanges experimental voyaging and recent DNA analysis. Sections on the arrival of foreign exploring ships centuries later concentrate on relations between visiting sailors and maritime communities. The more intrusive influx of commercial trading and whaling ships brought new technology weapons and differences in the ethics of trade. The successes and failures of Polynesian chiefs

who entered trading with European type ships are recounted as neglected aspects of Pacific history As foreign owned commercial ships expanded in the region so did colonialism which was accompanied by an increase in the number of sailors from metropolitan countries and a decrease in the employment of Pacific islanders on foreign ships Eventually small scale island entrepreneurs expanded interisland shipping and in 1978 the regional Pacific Forum Line was created by newly independent states This was welcomed as a symbolic return to indigenous Pacific ocean linkages The book s final sections detail the life of the modern Pacific seafarer Most Pacific sailors in the global maritime labor market return home after many months at sea bringing money goods a wider perspective of the world and sometimes new diseases Each of these impacts is analyzed particularly in the case of Kiribati a major supplier of labor to foreign ships *The Pretender of Pitcairn Island* Tillman W. Nechtman, 2018-09-13 Pitcairn a tiny Pacific island that was refuge to the mutineers of HMAV Bounty and home to their descendants later became the stage on which one imposter played out his influential vision for British control over the nineteenth century Pacific Ocean Joshua W Hill arrived on Pitcairn in 1832 and began his fraudulent half decade rule that has until now been swept aside as an idiosyncratic moment in the larger saga of Fletcher Christian s mutiny against Captain Bligh and the mutineers unlikely settlement of Pitcairn Here Hill is shown instead as someone alert to the full scope and power of the British Empire to the geopolitics of international imperial competition to the ins and outs of naval command the vicissitudes of court politics and as such to Pitcairn s symbolic power for the British Empire more broadly **Hawai'i's Russian 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 **Urban Indigeneities** Dana Brablec, Andrew Canessa, 2023-09-19 Today a majority of Indigenous peoples live in urban areas they are builders and cleaners teachers and lawyers market women and masons living in towns and cities surrounded by the people and pollution that characterize life for most individuals in the twenty first century Despite this basic fact the vast majority of studies on Indigenous peoples concentrate solely on rural Indigenous populations Aiming to highlight these often overlooked communities this is the first book to look at urban Indigenous peoples globally and present the urban Indigenous experience not as the exception but as the norm The contributing essays draw on a wide range of disciplines including sociology anthropology architecture land economy and area studies and are written by both Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars The analysis looks at Indigenous people across the world and draws on examples not usually considered within the study of indigeneity such as Fiji Japan and Russia Indigeneity is often seen as being authentic when it is practiced in remote rural areas but these essays show that a vigorous vibrant and meaningful indigeneity can be created in urban spaces too The book challenges many of the imaginaries and tropes of what constitutes the Indigenous and offers perspectives and tools to understand a contemporary Indigenous urban reality As such it is a must read for anyone interested in the real lives of Indigenous people today Contributors Aiko Ikemura Amaral Chris Andersen Giuliana Borea Dana Brablec Andrew Canessa Sandra del Valle Casals Stanislav Saas Ksenofontov Daniela Peluso Andrey Petrov Marya Rozanova Smith Kate Stevens Kanako Uzawa **Warship under Sail** Lorraine McConaghy, 2018-03-23 Ordered to join the Pacific Squadron in 1854 the sloop of war Decatur sailed from Norfolk Virginia through the Strait of Magellan to Valparaiso Honolulu and Puget Sound then on to San Francisco Panama Nicaragua and Costa Rica while serving in the Pacific until 1859 the eve of the Civil War Historian Lorraine McConaghy presents the ship its officers and its crew in a vigorous keenly rendered case study that illuminates the forces shaping America's antebellum navy and foreign policy in the Pacific from Vancouver Island to Tierra del Fuego One of only five ships in the squadron the Decatur participated in numerous imperial adventures in the Far West enforcing treaties fighting Indians suppressing vigilantes and protecting commerce With its graceful lines and towering white canvas sails the ship patrolled the sandy border between ocean and land Warship under Sail focuses on four episodes in the Decatur's Pacific Squadron mission the harrowing journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Strait of Magellan a Seattle war story that contested American treaties and settlements participation with other squadron ships on a U S State Department mission to Nicaragua and more than a year spent anchored off Panama as a hospital ship In a period of five years more than 300 men lived aboard ship leaving a rich record of logbooks medical and punishment records correspondence personal journals and drawings Lorraine McConaghy has mined these records to offer a compelling social history of a warship under sail Her research adds immeasurably to our understanding of the lives of ordinary men at sea and

American expansionism in the antebellum Pacific West      **Double Ghosts** David A. Chappell, 2016-09-16 This narrative recounts the 18th and 19th century shipping out of Pacific islanders aboard European and American vessels a kind of counter exploring that echoed the ancient voyages of settlement of their island ancestors      *Oceania under steam* Frances Steel, 2017-02-01 The age of steam was the age of Britain's global maritime dominance the age of enormous ocean liners and human mastery over the seas The world seemed to shrink as timetabled shipping mapped out faster more efficient and more reliable transoceanic networks But what did this transport revolution look like at the other end of the line at the edge of empire in the South Pacific Through the historical example of the largest and most important regional maritime enterprise the Union Steam Ship Company of New Zealand Frances Steel eloquently charts the diverse and often conflicting interests itineraries and experiences of commercial and political elites common seamen and stewardesses and Islander dock workers and passengers Drawing on a variety of sources including shipping company archives imperial conference proceedings diaries newspapers and photographs this book will appeal to cultural historians and geographers of British imperialism scholars of transport and mobility studies and historians of New Zealand and the Pacific      **The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 2, The Pacific Ocean since 1800** Anne Perez Hattori, Jane Samson, 2023-01-05 Volume II of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean focuses on the latest era of Pacific history examining the period from 1800 to the present day This volume discusses advances and emerging trends in the historiography of the colonial era before outlining the main themes of the twentieth century when the idea of a Pacific centred century emerged It concludes by exploring how history and the past inform preparations for the emerging challenges of the future These essays emphasise the importance of understanding how the postcolonial period shaped the modern Pacific and its historians      *Drinking Smoke* Mac Marshall, 2013-08-31 Tobacco kills 5 million people every year and that number is expected to double by the year 2020 Despite its enormous toll on human health tobacco has been largely neglected by anthropologists *Drinking Smoke* combines an exhaustive search of historical materials on the introduction and spread of tobacco in the Pacific with extensive anthropological accounts of the ways Islanders have incorporated this substance into their lives The author uses a relatively new concept called a syndemic the synergistic interaction of two or more afflictions contributing to a greater burden of disease in a population to focus at once on the health of a community political and economic structures and the wider physical and social environment and ultimately provide an in depth analysis of smoking's negative health impact in Oceania In *Drinking Smoke* the idea of a syndemic is applied to the current health crisis in the Pacific where the number of deaths from coronary heart disease cancer diabetes and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease continues to rise and the case is made that smoking tobacco in the form of industrially manufactured cigarettes is the keystone of the contemporary syndemic in Oceania The author shows how tobacco consumption particularly cigarette smoking after World War II has become the central interstitial element of a syndemic that produces most of the morbidity and mortality Pacific Islanders suffer This



syndemic is made up of a bundle of diseases and conditions a set of historical circumstances and events and social and health inequities most easily summed up as poverty He calls this the tobacco syndemic and argues that smoking is the crucial behavior the glue holding all of these diseases and conditions together Drinking Smoke is the first book length examination of the damaging tobacco syndemic in a specific world region It is a must read for scholars and students of anthropology Pacific studies history and economic globalization as well as for public health practitioners and those working in allied health fields More broadly the book will appeal to anyone concerned with disease interaction the social context of disease production and the full health consequences of the global promotional efforts of Big Tobacco Ships, Furs, and Sandalwood

Charles H. Hammatt, 1999-08-01 Charles H Hammatt arrived in Honolulu in 1823 anxious to do business not to save souls Young confident and ambitious Hammatt had been entrusted by a mercantile firm in Boston with the delicate task of negotiating trade agreements with Hawaiian royalty to secure sandalwood for the China Trade We have no fears of your falling into any of the vices you will find at the Islands his employers wrote in their detailed instructions but it may be well to reflect on them to be better prepared to reside in a Society where indolence intemperance debauchery and gambling are so fashionable Hammatt remained in Hawai i long enough to form his own opinions about native society and the odd mix of miscreants and missionaries that populated the largest port in the Pacific His personal and business dealings brought him into close contact with a wide range of people from the king Liholiho Kamehameha II and his wary ministers to unscrupulous harbor merchants and sea captains and other Yankee rogues From time to time Hammatt also found himself among polite missionary society He diligently recorded his encounters and observations in his journal which published here for the first time provides an unexpected and intimate glimpse of life in frontier Hawai i less than half a century after Cook s arrival Ultimately Hammatt proved unsuccessful in his business dealings and in 1825 his employers ordered him home to Boston But the account he left of his failed mission is an exciting and colorful addition to previous descriptions from the period Hammatt learned the hard way that the Hawaiians were shrewd negotiators and in firm control of all aspects of trade with foreigners Readers will delight in this unique view of a Yankee trader and his merchant rivals competing to do business with Hawaiian royalty **Paradise Past** Robert W. Kirk, 2012-11-07 In the 400 years from Magellan s entrance into Pacific waters to 1920 the lives of the people of the South Pacific were utterly transformed Exotic diseases from Europe and America particularly the worldwide influenza pandemic were deadly for islanders Ardent missionaries changed the belief systems and lives of nearly all Polynesians Aborigines and those Papuans and Melanesians living in areas accessible to westerners By 1920 every island and atoll in the South Seas had been claimed as a colony or protectorate of a power such as Britain France or the United States Factors aiding this imperial sweep included European outposts such as Sydney advances in maritime technology the work of missionaries a desire to profit from the area s relatively sparse resources and international rivalry that led to the scramble for colonies The coming of westerners as this book points out was not entirely negative as head

hunting cannibalism chronic warfare human sacrifice and other practices were diminished but whole cultures were irreversibly changed or even eradicated      **Archaeology of Oceania** Ian Lilley, 2008-04-15 This book is a state of the art introduction to the archaeology of Oceania covering both Australia and the Pacific Islands The first text to provide integrated treatment of the archaeologies of Australia and the Pacific Islands Enables readers to form a coherent overview of cultural developments across the region as a whole Brings together contributions from some of the region s leading scholars Focuses on new discoveries conceptual innovations and postcolonial realpolitik Challenges conventional thinking on major regional and global issues in archaeology

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