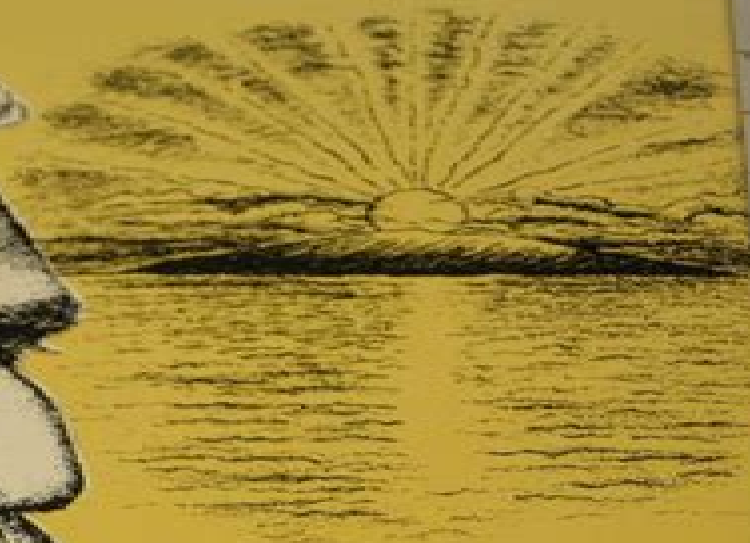
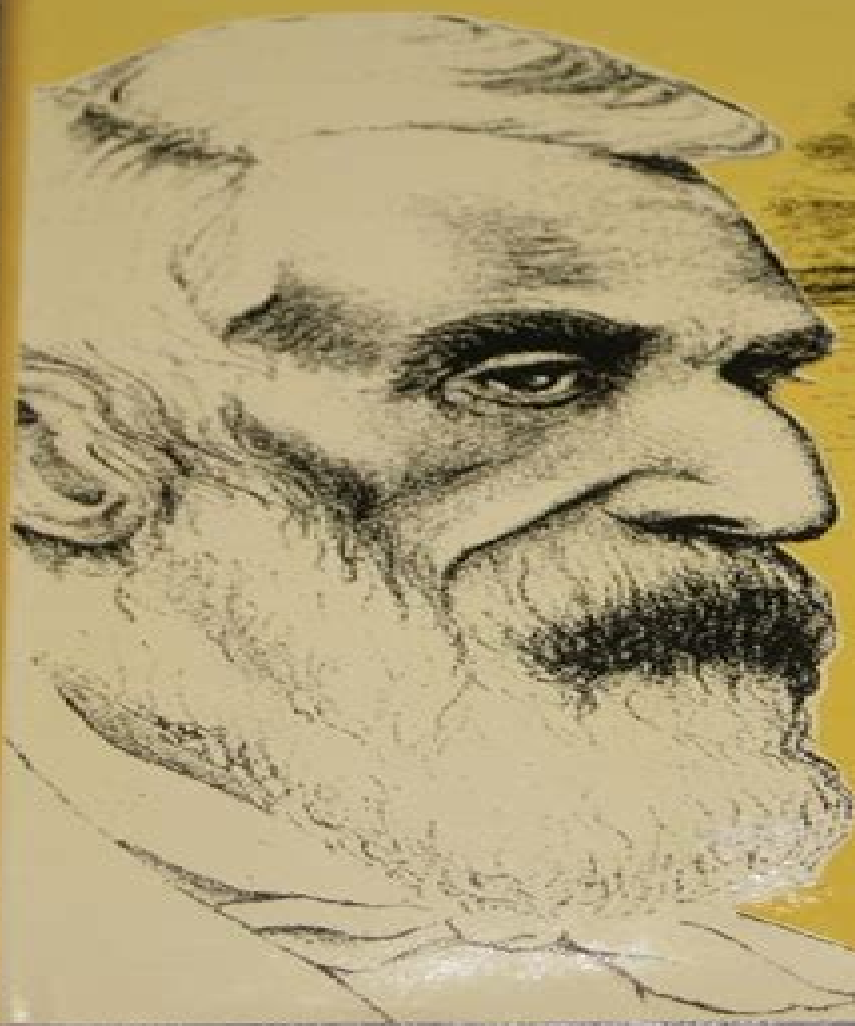


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The Fantastic Life of Walter Murray Gibson Jacob Adler, Robert M. Kamins, 2019-09-30 Walter Murray Gibson is one of the most enigmatic personalities in nineteenth century Hawaiian history Michener and Day saw him as an engaging rogue and included him in their *Rascals in Paradise* along with buccaneer Bully Hayes and Captain Bligh Gavan Daws portrayed him in *A Dream of Islands* as a romantic and compassionate man who rashly challenged the ascendant planter missionary party at a decisive period in Hawaii's political history Imbued since youth with grandiose ideals and soaring flights of fantasy Gibson pursued throughout his life the dream of an island utopia flourishing under his leadership The East Indies beckoned first and there on the island of Sumatra Gibson sought his fortune finding instead a Dutch prison cell on Java Recast as a Mormon the High Priest of Melchizedek and chosen emissary of Brigham Young Gibson gathered his flock about him on the island of Lanai and was judged by the church to deserve excommunication He finally realized his dream as Kipikona Kalakaua's Minister of Everything the most skilled politician of his day only to be driven from office and publicly taunted with a hangman's noose Authors Adler and Kamins bring historical reality to this turbulent and controversial life story Carefully researched and engagingly written *The Fantastic Life of Walter Murray Gibson* shows the many sides of this man of myriad talents adventurer New York businessman Washington lobbyist scholar newspaper editor orator rancher consummate legislative leader Minister of Everything and always a dreamer who dared to reach for the sun [Hawaiian History](#) Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii's unique history This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii's annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social issues business ethnic groups and race relations **The Sugar King of California** Sandra E. Bonura, 2024-06 Winner of the 2025 Spur Award First Runner Up for the 2025 Eric Hoffer Award in Reference Shortlisted for the 2025 Eric Hoffer Grand Prize Claus Spreckels 1828 1908 emigrated from his homeland of Germany to the United States with only seventy five cents in his pocket built a sugar empire and became one of the richest Americans in history alongside John D Rockefeller Warren Buffett and Bill Gates Migrating to San Francisco after the gold rush Spreckels built the largest sugar beet factory of its kind in the United States His sugar beet production in the Salinas Valley changed the focus of valley agriculture from dry to irrigated crops resulting in the vast modern agricultural industrial economy in today's Salad Bowl of the World When Spreckels gave America its first sugar cube he became the Sugar King The indomitable Spreckels was a colorful and complicated character on both sides of the Pacific A kingpin in the development of the Hawai i California sugarcane industry he wielded a clenched fist over Hawai i's economy for nearly two decades after occupying a position of unrivaled power and political influence with the Hawaiian monarchy while also advancing major

technology developments on the islands The Sugar King s legacy continued as the Spreckels family developed large portions of California building and breaking monopolies in agriculture shipping railroading finance real estate horse breeding utilities streetcars and water infrastructure and building entire towns and cities from infrastructure to superstructure In The Sugar King of California Sandra E Bonura tells the rags to riches story of Spreckels s role in the developments of the sugarcane industry in the American West and across the Pacific triumphing in a milieu rife with cronyism and corruption and ultimately transforming California s industry and labor Harshly criticized by his enemies for ruthless business tactics but loved by his employees he was unapologetic in his quest for wealth asserting Spreckels s success is California s success But there s always a cost for single minded determination the legendary family quarrels even included a murder charge Spreckels s biography is one of business triumph and tragedy a portrait of a family torn apart by money jealousy and ego *Pacific Confluence* Christen T. Sasaki,2022-11-29 The 1898 annexation of Hawai i to the US is often framed as an inevitable step in American expansion but it was never a foregone conclusion By pairing the intimate and epic together in critical juxtaposition Christen T Sasaki reveals the unstable nature not just of the coup state but of the US empire itself The attempt to create a US backed white settler state in Hawai i sparked a turn of the century debate about race based nationalism and state based sovereignty and jurisdiction that was contested on the global stage Centered around a series of flash points that exposed the fragility of the imperial project *Pacific Confluence* examines how the meeting and mixing of ideas that occurred between Hawaiians and Japanese white American and Portuguese transients and settlers led to the dynamic rethinking of the modern nation state *The Colony* John Tayman,2010-05-11 In the bestselling tradition of *In the Heart of the Sea* *The Colony* an impressively researched *Rocky Mountain News* account of the history of America s only leper colony located on the Hawaiian island of Molokai is an utterly engrossing look at a heartbreaking chapter Booklist in American history and a moving tale of the extraordinary people who endured it Beginning in 1866 and continuing for over a century more than eight thousand people suspected of having leprosy were forcibly exiled to the Hawaiian island of Molokai the longest and deadliest instance of medical segregation in American history Torn from their homes and families these men women and children were loaded into shipboard cattle stalls and abandoned in a lawless place where brutality held sway Many did not have leprosy and many who did were not contagious yet all were ensnared in a shared nightmare Here for the first time John Tayman reveals the complete history of the Molokai settlement and its unforgettable inhabitants It s an epic of ruthless manhunts thrilling escapes bizarre medical experiments and tragic irreversible error Carefully researched and masterfully told *The Colony* is a searing tale of individual bravery and extraordinary survival and stands as a testament to the power of faith compassion and the human spirit **America's Encounters with Southeast Asia, 1800-1900** Farish A. Noor,2025-10-01 A century before the Philippines came under American control Americans were already travelling to Southeast Asia regularly This book looks at the writings of American diplomats adventurers and scientists and chronicles how nineteenth century Americans viewed

and imagined Southeast Asia through their own cultural political lenses It argues that as Americans came to visit the region they also brought with them a train of cultural assumptions and biases that contributed to the development of American Orientalism in Southeast Asia **The Prophet and the Reformer** Matthew J. Grow, Ronald Warren Walker, 2015 The more than one hundred letters exchanged between Mormon prophet Brigham Young and Philadelphia reformer Thomas L Kane are a must for understanding nineteenth century Mormonism and the history of the American West *The Chicago Gangster Theory of Life* Andrew Ross, 1995-10-17 Increasingly the most powerful voices on the planet eheads of state corporations global economists eare speaking in the name of environmentalism **Dismembering Lahui** Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio, 2002-06-30 Jonathan Osorio investigates the effects of Western law on the national identity of Native Hawaiians in this impressive political history of the Kingdom of Hawaii from the onset of constitutional government in 1840 to the Bayonet Constitution of 1887 which effectively placed political power in the kingdom in the hands of white businessmen Making extensive use of legislative texts contemporary newspapers and important works by Hawaiian historians and others Osorio plots the course of events that transformed Hawaii from a traditional subsistence economy to a modern nation taking into account the many individuals nearly forgotten by history who wrestled with each new political and social change A final poignant chapter links past events with the struggle for Hawaiian sovereignty today Unfamiliar Fishes Sarah Vowell, 2012-03-06 From the bestselling author of *The Wordy Shipmates* comes an examination of Hawaii s emblematic and exceptional history retracing the impact of New England missionaries who began arriving in the early 1800s to remake the island paradise into a version of New England **Hawaiian National Bibliography, 1780-1900** David W. Forbes, 2003-02-28 The fourth and final volume of the *Hawaiian National Bibliography 1780 1900* records the most volatile period in Hawaii s history American business interests and the desire for a constitutional monarchy were pitted against the desire of the monarchs King Kal kaua and Queen Liliuokalani to strengthen the power of the throne The convulsions of the 1887 and 1889 revolutions were succeeded by the overthrow of the monarchy on January 17 1893 Documents revealing the struggle over annexation beginning in 1893 and the counterrevolution of 1895 are an important component of this volume Annexation in 1898 was followed by a two year period during which functions of government and laws were altered to conform to those of the United States After the organic act became effective in 1900 vestiges of monarchical Hawaii disappeared and the history of the Territory of Hawaii unfolded As with the previous volumes Volume 4 is a record of printed works touching on some aspect of the political religious cultural or social history of the Hawaiian Islands A valuable component of this series is the inclusion of newspaper and periodical accounts and single sheet publications such as broadsides circulars playbills and handbills Entries are extensively annotated and also provided for each are exact title date of publication size of volume collation of pages number and type of plates and maps references and location of copies

The Arts of Kingship Stacy L. Kamehiro, 2009-07-27 *The Arts of Kingship* offers a sustained and detailed account of

Hawaiian public art and architecture during the reign of David Kalakaua the nativist and cosmopolitan ruler of the Hawaiian Kingdom from 1874 to 1891 Stacy Kamehiro provides visual and historical analysis of Kalakaua's coronation and regalia the King Kamehameha Statue Iolani Palace and the Hawaiian National Museum drawing them together in a common historical political and cultural frame Each articulated Hawaiian national identities and navigated the turbulence of colonialism in distinctive ways and has endured as a key cultural symbol These cultural projects were part of the monarchy's concerted effort to promote a national culture in the face of colonial pressures internal political divisions and declining social conditions for Native Hawaiians which in combination posed serious threats to the survival of the nation The Kalakaua leadership endorsed images that boosted international relations and appeased foreign agitators in the kingdom while addressing indigenous political cleavages Kamehiro interprets the images spaces and institutions as articulations of the complex cultural entanglements and creative engagement with international communities that occur with prolonged colonial contact Nineteenth century Hawaiian sovereigns celebrated Native tradition history and modernity by intertwining indigenous conceptions of superior chiefly leadership with the apparatus and symbols of Asian American and European rule The resulting symbolic forms speak to cultural intersections and historical processes claims about distinctiveness and commonality and the power of objects institutions and public display to create meaning and enable action The Arts of Kingship pursues questions regarding the nature of cultural exchange how precolonial visual culture engaged and shaped colonial contexts and how colonial art informs postcolonial visualities and identities It will be welcomed by readers with a general and scholarly interest in Hawaiian history and art As it contributes to discussions about colonial cultures nationalism and globalization this interdisciplinary work will appeal to art and architectural historians as well as those studying Pacific history cultural and museum studies and anthropology

A Power in the World Lorenz Gonschor, 2019-06-30 Few people today know that in the nineteenth century Hawai'i was not only an internationally recognized independent nation but played a crucial role in the entire Pacific region and left an important legacy throughout Oceania As the first non Western state to gain full recognition as a coequal of the Western powers yet at the same time grounded in indigenous tradition and identity the Hawaiian Kingdom occupied a unique position in the late nineteenth century world order From this position Hawai'i's leaders were able to promote the building of independent states based on their country's model throughout the Pacific envisioning the region to become politically unified Such a pan Oceanian polity would be able to withstand foreign colonialism and become in the words of one of the idea's pioneers a Power in the World After being developed over three decades among both native and non native intellectuals close to the Hawaiian court King Kalakaua's government started implementing this vision in 1887 by concluding a treaty of confederation with Samoa a first step toward a larger Hawaiian led pan Oceanian federation Political unrest and Western imperialist interference in both Hawai'i and Samoa prevented the project from advancing further at the time and a long interlude of colonialism and occupation has obscured its legacy for over a century Nonetheless it

remains an inspiring historical precedent for movements toward greater political and economic integration in the Pacific Islands region today Lorenz Gonschor examines two intertwined historical processes The development of a Hawai i based pan Oceanian policy and underlying ideology which in turn provided the rationale for the second process the spread of the Hawaiian Kingdom s constitutional model to other Pacific archipelagos He argues that the legacy of this visionary policy is today re emerging in the form of two interconnected movements namely a growing movement in Hawai i to reclaim its legacy as Oceania s historically leading nation state on one hand and an increasingly assertive Oceanian regionalism emanating mainly from Fiji and other postcolonial states in the Southwestern Pacific on the other As a historical reference for both nineteenth century Hawaiian policy serves as an inspiration and guideline for envisioning de colonial futures for the Pacific region

Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days: Volume 2 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,2020-02-12 Saints Vol 2 No Unhallowed Hand covers Church history from 1846 through 1893 Volume 2 narrates the Saints expulsion from Nauvoo their challenges in gathering to the western United States and their efforts to settle Utah s Wasatch Front The second volume concludes with the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple Emma George S. Kanahale,1999-01-01 In her reign as queen Emma both helped Kamehameha IV prevent the extinction of the Hawaiian people during the end of colonial rule and dedicated much of her philanthropic efforts to Hawai i s education and health care

The Civil War Years in Utah John Gary Maxwell,2016-02-29 In 1832 Joseph Smith Jr the Mormons first prophet foretold of a great war beginning in South Carolina In the combatants mutual destruction God s purposes would be served and Mormon men would rise to form a geographical political and theocratic Kingdom of God to encompass the earth Three decades later when Smith s prophecy failed with the end of the American Civil War the United States left torn but intact the Mormons perspective on the conflict and their inactivity in it required palliative revision In *The Civil War Years in Utah* the first full account of the events that occurred in Utah Territory during the Civil War John Gary Maxwell contradicts the patriotic mythology of Mormon leaders version of this dark chapter in Utah history While the Civil War spread death tragedy and sorrow across the continent Utah Territory remained virtually untouched Although the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and its faithful proudly praise the service of an 1862 Mormon cavalry company during the Civil War Maxwell s research exposes the relatively inconsequential contribution of these Nauvoo Legion soldiers Active for a mere ninety days they patrolled overland trails and telegraph lines Furthermore Maxwell finds indisputable evidence of Southern allegiance among Mormon leaders despite their claim of staunch long standing loyalty to the Union Men at the highest levels of Mormon hierarchy were in close personal contact with Confederate operatives In seeking sovereignty Maxwell contends the Saints engaged in blatant and treasonous conflict with Union authorities the California and Nevada Volunteers and federal policies repeatedly skirting open warfare with the U S government Collective memory of this consequential period in American history Maxwell argues has been ill served by a one sided perspective This engaging and long overdue reappraisal

finally fills in the gaps telling the full story of the Civil War years in Utah Territory The Painted King Glenn Wharton, 2011-11-30 The famous statue of Kamehameha I in downtown Honolulu is one of the state's most popular landmarks. Many tourists and residents however are unaware that the statue is a replica the original cast in Paris in the 1880s and the first statue in the Islands stands before the old courthouse in rural Kapa au North Kohala the legendary birthplace of Kamehameha I. In 1996 conservator Glenn Wharton was sent by public arts administrators to assess the statue's condition and what he found startled him. A larger than life brass figure painted over in brown black and yellow with white toenails and fingernails and penetrating black eyes with small white brush strokes for highlights. It looked more like a piece of folk art than a nineteenth century heroic monument. The Painted King is Wharton's account of his efforts to conserve the Kohala Kamehameha statue but it is also the story of his journey to understand the statue's meaning for the residents of Kapa au. He learns that the townspeople prefer the more human painted Kamehameha regaling him with a parade chants and leis every Kamehameha Day June 11. He meets a North Kohala volunteer who decides to paint the statue's sash after respectfully consulting with kahuna Hawaiian spiritual leaders and the statue itself. A veteran of public art conservation Wharton had never before encountered a community that had developed such a lengthy personal relationship with a civic monument. Going against the advice of some of his peers and ignoring warnings about going native Wharton decides to involve the people of Kapa au in the conservation of their statue and soon finds himself immersed in complex political social and cultural considerations including questions about representations of the Native Hawaiian past. Who should decide what is represented and how. And once a painting or sculpture exists how should it be conserved. The Painted King examines professional authority and community involvement while providing a highly engaging and accessible look at activist conservation at work wherever it may be found.

Merchant Prince of the Sandalwood Mountains Bob Dye, 1997-01-01 Merchant Prince of the Sandalwood Mountains will give readers an in depth account of one of Hawaii most intriguing personalities and the role of the Chinese in nineteenth century Hawaii.

Mysteries and Dreams: the French in Oceania Sylvie Largeaud-Ortega, Lorenz Gonschor, 2025-10-14 Oceania has been the source of mysteries and dreams from the first contact with Europe onwards both for Indigenous Oceanians and outsiders. Mysteries and Dreams The French in Oceania is a collection of cross disciplinary essays that explore the mysteries allures and questionings raised by Indigenous Oceanians and French people about their mutually different worldviews as well as their dreams aspirations or disillusion as they navigate their relationships. With a strong focus on reciprocity this original project analyzes diverse forms of French association with Oceania and the responses engendered by Indigenous communities authors and artists as they reshape French narratives. Organized along three lines history literature and arts this innovative lens offers unprecedented examinations of hitherto unexplored Oceanian and French figures involved in Oceania bringing to the fore Marist missionary Xavier Montrouzier influential politicians Charles de Varigny and Auguste Marques playwrights and artists Pierre Gope and

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Connecting Seas and Connected Ocean Rims ,2011-04-11 Long distance migration of peoples have been a central if little understood factor in global integration The essays in this collection contribute to a new history of world migrations written by specialists of particular areas of the world Collectively these essays point towards a shift from the regional migrations of individual seas and oceans of the early modern era toward nineteenth century labor migrations that connected the Pacific and Indian to the Atlantic Oceans Detailed case studies demonstrate the importance of human migration in the development consolidation and critique of empire building theories of race modern capitalism and large scale commercial agriculture and industry on every continent

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