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Native Men Remade Ty P. Kāwika Tengan, 2008-10-20 An ethnographic study of the recuperation and construction of Hawaiian indigenous masculinity through participation in the rituals of the Hale Mua Men's House group in Maui

Kanaka 'Ōiwi Methodologies Katrina-Ann R. Kapā'anaokalāokeola Nākoa Oliveira, Erin Kahunawaika'ala Wright, 2015-10-31 For many new indigenous scholars the start of academic research can be an experience rife with conflict in many dimensions Though there are a multitude of approaches to research and inquiry many of those methods ignore ancient wisdom and traditions as well as alternative worldviews and avenues for both discovery and learning The fourth volume in the Hawai inui kea series guest coedited by Katrina Ann R Kap anaokal okeola N koa Oliveira and Erin Kahunawaika ala Wright explores techniques for inquiry through some of the many perspectives of Kanaka iwi Native Hawaiian scholars at work today Kanaka iwi Methodologies Mo olelo and Metaphor is a collection of methods focused essays written by Kanaka scholars across academic disciplines To better illustrate for practitioners how to use research for deeper understanding positive social change as well as language and cultural revitalization the texts examine Native Hawaiian Critical Race Theory Hawaiian traditions and protocol in environmental research using mele song for program evaluation and more

Reclaiming Indigenous Research in Higher Education Robin Starr Minthorn, Heather J. Shotton, 2018-02-27 No detailed description available for Reclaiming Indigenous Research in Higher Education

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Trans Studies Abbie E. Goldberg, Genny Beemyn, 2021-02-26 Transgender studies broadly defined has become increasingly prominent as a field of study over the past several decades particularly in the last ten years The experiences and rights of trans people have also increasingly become the subject of news coverage such as the ability of trans people to access restrooms their participation in the military the issuing of driver's licenses that allow a third gender option the growing visibility of nonbinary trans teens the denial of gender affirming health care to trans youth and the media's misgendering of trans actors With more and more trans people being open about their gender identities doctors nurses psychologists social workers counselors educators higher education administrators student affairs personnel and others are increasingly working with trans individuals who are out But many professionals have little formal training or awareness of the life experiences and needs of the trans population This can seriously interfere with open communications between trans people and service providers and can negatively impact trans people's health outcomes and well being as well as interfere with their educational and career success and advancement Having an authoritative academic resource like The SAGE Encyclopedia of Trans Studies can go a long way toward correcting misconceptions and providing information that is otherwise not readily available This encyclopedia featuring more than 300 well researched articles takes an interdisciplinary and intersectional approach to trans studies Entries address a wide range of topics from broad concepts e.g the criminal justice system activism mental health to specific subjects e.g the trans pride flag the Informed Consent Model voice therapy to key historical figures events

and organizations e g Lili Elbe the Stonewall Riots Black Lives Matter Entries focus on diverse lives identities and contexts including the experiences of trans people in different racial religious and sexual communities in the United States and the variety of ways that gender is expressed in other countries Among the fields of studies covered are psychology sociology history family studies K 12 and higher education law political science medicine economics literature popular culture the media and sports

Collections Management as Critical Museum Practice Cara Krmpotich, Alice Stevenson, 2024-07-22
There is a common misconception that collections management in museums is a set of rote procedures or technical practices that follow universal standards of best practice This volume recognises collections management as a political critical and social project involving considerable intellectual labour that often goes unacknowledged within institutions and in the fields of museum and heritage studies Collections Management as Critical Museum Practice brings into focus the knowledges value systems ethics and workplace pragmatics that are foundational for this work Rather than engaging solely with cultural modifications such as Indigenous care practices the book presents local knowledge of place and material which is relevant to how collections are managed and cared for worldwide Through discussion of varied collection types management activities and professional roles contributors develop a contextualised reflexive practice for how core collections management standards are conceptualised negotiated and enacted Chapters span national museums in Brazil and Uganda to community led heritage work in Malaysia and Canada they explore complexities of numbering digitisation and description alongside the realities of climate change global pandemics and natural disasters The book offers a new definition of collections management travelling from what is done to care for collections to what is done to care for collections and their users Rather than use being an end goal it emerges as a starting point to rethink collections work

Canadian Men and Masculinities Wayne Martino, Christopher John Greig, 2012 Canadian Men and Masculinities Historical and Contemporary Perspectives is a provocative new volume that examines men and masculinity across Canadian history and culture and sets it against the broader context of neoliberal globalization This edited collection adopts a multi perspective social inquiry and interdisciplinary approach and takes into careful consideration the intersections of the social and historical construction of gender with race social class sexuality bodily abilities and other social justice factors The chief aim of this book is to examine from historical and contemporary perspectives the production and performance of men boys and embodied masculinity within the Canadian context Within this framework Canadian Men and Masculinities explores a range of issues including modern fatherhood black male athleticism indigenous masculinities wrestling and body building This volume will be a valuable resource for general readers and professionals in sociology history education and social and gender studies

Unsustainable Empire Dean Itsuji Saranillio, 2018-12-21 In a bold challenge to conventional understandings of Hawai i s admission as a U S state Dean Saranillio tracks the disparate stories different groups tell about Hawaiian statehood by returning to historical flashpoints ranging from the turn of the century until shortly after 1959

Possessing Polynesians

Maile Renee Arvin,2019-11-08 From their earliest encounters with Indigenous Pacific Islanders white Europeans and Americans asserted an identification with the racial origins of Polynesians declaring them to be racially almost white and speculating that they were of Mediterranean or Aryan descent In Possessing Polynesians Maile Arvin analyzes this racializing history within the context of settler colonialism across Polynesia especially in Hawai i Arvin argues that a logic of possession through whiteness animates settler colonialism by which both Polynesia the place and Polynesians the people become exotic feminized belongings of whiteness Seeing whiteness as indigenous to Polynesia provided white settlers with the justification needed to claim Polynesian lands and resources Understood as possessions Polynesians were and continue to be denied the privileges of whiteness Yet Polynesians have long contested these classifications claims and cultural representations and Arvin shows how their resistance to and refusal of white settler logic have regenerated Indigenous forms of recognition A World in a Shell Thom van Dooren,2023-10-17 Following the trails of Hawai i s snails to explore the simultaneously biological and cultural significance of extinction In this time of extinctions the humble snail rarely gets a mention And yet snails are disappearing faster than any other species In A World in a Shell Thom van Dooren offers a collection of snail stories from Hawai i once home to more than 750 species of land snails almost two thirds of which are now gone Following snail trails through forests laboratories museums and even a military training facility and meeting with scientists and Native Hawaiians van Dooren explores ongoing processes of ecological and cultural loss as they are woven through with possibilities for hope care mourning and resilience Van Dooren recounts the fascinating history of snail decline in the Hawaiian Islands from deforestation for agriculture timber and more through the nineteenth century shell collecting mania of missionary settlers and on to the contemporary impacts of introduced predators Along the way he asks how both snail loss and conservation efforts have been tangled up with larger processes of colonization militarization and globalization These snail stories provide a potent window into ongoing global process of environmental and cultural change including the largely unnoticed disappearance of countless snails insects and other less charismatic species Ultimately van Dooren seeks to cultivate a sense of wonder and appreciation for our damaged planet revealing the world of possibilities and relationships that lies coiled within a snail s shell **Island Rivers** John R. Wagner,Jerry K. Jacka,2018-06-19 Anthropologists have written a great deal about the coastal adaptations and seafaring traditions of Pacific Islanders but have had much less to say about the significance of rivers for Pacific island culture livelihood and identity The authors of this collection seek to fill that gap in the ethnographic record by drawing attention to the deep historical attachments of island communities to rivers and the ways in which those attachments are changing in response to various forms of economic development and social change In addition to making a unique contribution to Pacific island ethnography the authors of this volume speak to a global set of issues of immense importance to a world in which water scarcity conflict pollution and the degradation of riparian environments afflict growing numbers of people Several authors take a political ecology approach to their topic but the emphasis here is less on

hydro politics than on the cultural meaning of rivers to the communities we describe How has the cultural significance of rivers shifted as a result of colonisation development and nation building How do people whose identities are fundamentally rooted in their relationship to a particular river renegotiate that relationship when the river is dammed to generate hydro power or polluted by mining activities How do blockages in the flow of rivers and underground springs interrupt the intergenerational transmission of local ecological knowledge and hence the ability of local communities to construct collective identities rooted in a sense of place

Pacific Spaces A.-Chr Engels-Schwarzpaul, Lana Lopesi, Albert L. Refiti, 2022-10-14 Delving into Pacific spaces from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and interpretations this book looks at how the anthropological and architectural can be connected The contributors to this book architectural practitioners architectural and spatial design theorists anthropologists and historians show not only how new theoretical perspectives can arise out of comparing aspects specific to one discipline with their equivalents of another but also demonstrate how a space of emergence is created for something that goes beyond both enhancing both fields of potentialities

Beyond Hawai'i Gregory Rosenthal, 2018-05-04 Boki's predicament Sandalwood and the China trade Make's dance Migrant workers and migratory animals Kealoha in the Arctic Whale blubber and human bodies Kailiopio and the tropicbird Life and labor on a Guano Island Naha's tears Gold dreams and diaspora in California Beckwith's Pilikia Kanakas and Coolies on Haiku plantation Epilogue Legacies of capitalism and colonialism

Defiant Indigeneity Stephanie Nohelani Teves, 2018-03-14 Aloha is at once the most significant and the most misunderstood word in the Indigenous Hawaiian lexicon For K naka Maoli people the concept of aloha is a representation and articulation of their identity despite its misappropriation and commandeering by non Native audiences in the form of things like the hula girl of popular culture Considering the way aloha is embodied performed and interpreted in Native Hawaiian literature music plays dance drag performance and even ghost tours from the twentieth century to the present Stephanie Nohelani Teves shows that misunderstanding of the concept by non Native audiences has not prevented the K naka Maoli from using it to create and empower community and articulate its distinct Indigenous meaning While Native Hawaiian artists activists scholars and other performers have labored to educate diverse publics about the complexity of Indigenous Hawaiian identity ongoing acts of violence against Indigenous communities have undermined these efforts In this multidisciplinary work Teves argues that Indigenous peoples must continue to embrace the performance of their identities in the face of this violence in order to challenge settler colonialism and its efforts to contain and commodify Hawaiian Indigeneity

Sources and Methods in Indigenous Studies Chris Andersen, Jean M. O'Brien, 2016-12-19 Sources and Methods in Indigenous Studies is a synthesis of changes and innovations in methodologies in Indigenous Studies focusing on sources over a broad chronological and geographical range Written by a group of highly respected Indigenous Studies scholars from across an array of disciplines this collection offers insight into the methodological approaches contributors take to research and how these methods have developed in recent years The

book has a two part structure that looks firstly at the theoretical and disciplinary movement of Indigenous Studies within history literature anthropology and the social sciences Chapters in this section reveal that while engaging with other disciplines Indigenous Studies has forged its own intellectual path by borrowing and innovating from other fields In part two the book examines the many different areas with which sources for indigenous history have been engaged including the importance of family gender feminism and sexuality as well as various elements of expressive culture such as material culture literature and museums Together the chapters offer readers an overview of the dynamic state of the field in Indigenous Studies This book shines a spotlight on the ways in which scholarship is transforming Indigenous Studies in methodologically innovative and exciting ways and will be essential reading for students and scholars in the field A

Chosen People, a Promised Land Hokulani K. Aikau, 2012 How Native Hawaiians experience of Mormonism intersects with their cultural and ethnic identities and traditions The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History David K. Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016-01-04 After emerging from the tumult of social movements of the 1960s and 1970s the field of Asian American studies has enjoyed rapid and extraordinary growth Nonetheless many aspects of Asian American history still remain open to debate The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History offers the first comprehensive commentary on the state of the field simultaneously assessing where Asian American studies came from and what the future holds In this volume thirty leading scholars offer original essays on a wide range of topics The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History demonstrates how the roots of Asian American history are linked to visions of a nation marked by justice and equity and to a deep effort to participate in a global project aimed at liberation The contributors to this volume attest to the ongoing importance of these ideals showing how the mass politics creative expressions and the imagination that emerged during the 1960s are still relevant today It is an unprecedentedly detailed portrait of Asian Americans and how they have helped change the face of the United States After Secular Law Winnifred Sullivan, Mateo Taussig-Rubbo, 2011-08-29 Bringing together scholars with a variety of perspectives and orientations this work examines the interconnections between law and religion and the unexpected histories and anthropologies of legal secularism in a globalizing modernity *Prejudice, Stigma, Privilege, and Oppression* Lorraine T. Benuto, Melanie P. Duckworth, Akihiko Masuda, William O'Donohue, 2020-05-11 This book addresses the ways in which clinical psychologists ought to conceptualize and respond to the prejudice and oppression that their clients experience Thus the link between prejudice and oppression to psychopathology is explored Basic scientific information about prejudice is reviewed and the

current status of the major minority groups is explored Chapters examine the role of prejudice and oppression in institutional structures such as the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders and professional organizations The discussion addresses ways to assess these phenomena in individual cases and how to intervene in psychotherapy The book ventures to evaluate the status of the profession of psychology with respect to prejudice stigmatization and oppression by critically examining evidence that the profession has responded adequately to these social problems These issues are hard to talk about and are not well talked about in the field This book is a push in the right direction

Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses Philipp Schorch, 2020-04-30 Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses offers a collaborative ethnographic investigation of Indigenous museum practices in three Pacific museums located at the corners of the so called Polynesian triangle Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum Hawai i Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa and Museo Antropol gico Padre Sebasti n Englert Rapa Nui Since their inception ethnographic museums have influenced academic and public imaginations of other cultural geographic regions and the often resulting Euro Americentric projection of anthropological imaginations has come under intense pressure as seen in recent debates and conflicts around the Humboldt Forum in Berlin Germany At the same time post colonial renegotiations in former European and American colonies have initiated dramatic changes to anthropological approaches through Indigenous museum practices This book shapes a dialogue between Euro Americentric myopia and Oceanic perspectives by offering historically informed ethnographic insights into Indigenous museum practices grounded in Indigenous epistemologies ontologies and cosmologies In doing so it employs Oceanic lenses that help to reframe Pacific collections in and the production of public understandings through ethnographic museums in Europe and the Americas By offering insights into Indigenous museologies across Oceania the coauthors seek to recalibrate ethnographic museums collections and practices through Indigenous Oceanic approaches and perspectives This in turn should assist any museum scholar and professional in rethinking and redoing their respective institutional settings intellectual frameworks and museum processes when dealing with Oceanic affairs and more broadly in doing the epistemic work needed to confront coloniality not only as a political problem or ethical obligation but as an epistemology as a politics of knowledge A noteworthy feature is the book s layered coauthorship and multi vocality drawing on a collaborative approach that has put the widespread philosophical commitment to dialogical inquiry into seldom practice by systematically co constituting ethnographic knowledge Further the book shapes an ethnographic kaleidoscope proposing the metaphor of the kaleidoscope as a way of encouraging fluid ethnographic engagements to avoid the impulse to solidify and enclose differences and remain open to changing ethnographic meanings positions performances and relationships The coauthors collaboratively mobilize Oceanic eyes bodies and sovereignties thus enacting an ethnographic kaleidoscopic process and effect aimed at refocusing ethnographic museums through Oceanic lenses

Paradoxes of Hawaiian Sovereignty J. Kehaulani Kauanui, 2018-10-18 J K haulani Kauanui examines contradictions of indigeneity and self

determination in U S domestic policy and international law showing how Hawaiian elites approaches to reforming land gender and sexual regulation in the early nineteenth century that paved the way for sovereign recognition of the kingdom complicate contemporary nationalist activism which too often includes disavowing the indigeneity of indigenous Hawaiians

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