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Nuclear Nativity Laurence Marshall Carucci, 1997 The leading authority on the lifeways of the Enewetak people explores the rituals customs and meanings of the Kuriimoj festival Illuminating the empowering aspects of rituals involved in feasts competitive games speeches dances songs of apocalypse and gift giving Carucci offers a wealth of insights into a celebration the Enewetak people have made uniquely their own

Filling the Hole in the Nuclear Future Robert Jacobs, 2010-04-12 From the dawn of the atomic age art and popular culture have played an essential role interpreting nuclear issues to the public and investigating the implications of nuclear weapons to the future of human civilization Political and social forces often seemed paralyzed in thinking beyond the advent of nuclear weapons and articulating a creative response to the dilemma posed by this apocalyptic technology Art and popular culture are uniquely suited to grapple with the implications of the bomb and the disruptions in the continuity of traditional narratives about the human future endemic to the atomic age Filling the Hole in the Nuclear Future explores the diversity of visions evoked in American and Japanese society by the mushroom cloud hanging over the future of humanity during the last half of the twentieth century It presents historical scholarship on art and popular culture alongside the work of artists responding to the bomb as well as artists discussing their own work From the effect of nuclear testing on sci fi movies during the mid fifties in both the U S and Japan to the socially engaged visual discussion about power embodied in Japanese manga Filling the Hole in the Nuclear Future takes readers into unexpected territory

Memories of War Suzanne Falgout, Lin Poyer, Laurence Marshall Carucci, 2016-06-01 Micronesians often liken the Pacific War to a typhoon one that swept away their former lives and brought dramatic changes to their understandings of the world and their places in it Whether they spent the war in bomb shelters in sweet potato fields under the guns of Japanese soldiers or in their homes on atolls sheltered from the war Micronesians who survived those years know that their peoples passed through a major historical transformation Yet Pacific War histories scarcely mention the Islanders across whose lands and seas the fighting waged Memories of War sets out to fill that historical gap by presenting the missing voices of Micronesians and by viewing those years from their perspectives The focus is on Micronesian remembrances the ritual commemorations features of the landscape stories dances and songs that keep their memories of the conflict alive The inclusion of numerous and extensive interviews and songs is an important feature of this book allowing Micronesians to speak for themselves about their experiences In addition they also reveal distinctively Micronesian cultural memories of war Memories of War preserves powerful and poignant memories for Micronesians it also demonstrates to students of history and culture the extent to which cultural practices and values shape the remembrance of personal experience

[RETRACTED] Voices of Social Justice and Diversity in a Hawai'i Context, 2019-09-24 **RETRACTED** This book offers collective and individual voices of grandparents and grandchildren of diverse backgrounds who live in Hawaii Its focus is on the significant roles grandparents and family members legacies play in promoting social justice and the

well being of all

Transcending the Culture-Nature Divide in Cultural Heritage Sally Brockwell, Sue O'Connor, Denis Byrne, 2013-12-13 While considerable research and on ground project work focuses on the interface between Indigenous local people and nature conservation in the Asia Pacific region the interface between these people and cultural heritage conservation has not received the same attention This collection brings together papers on the current mechanisms in place in the region to conserve cultural heritage values It will provide an overview of the extent to which local communities have been engaged in assessing the significance of this heritage and conserving it It will address the extent to which management regimes have variously allowed facilitated or obstructed continuing cultural engagement with heritage places and landscapes and discuss the problems agencies experience with protection and management of cultural heritage places

War at the Margins Lin Poyer, 2022 War at the Margins offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players on the world's political stage With a focus on Indigenous voices and agency a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups connecting this work with comparative history Indigenous studies and anthropology The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers scouts guides laborers and victims Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands but the impacts of war go well beyond combat Like others around the world Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion displacement forced labor military occupation and economic and social disruption Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world Indigenous people in newly independent nations struggled for autonomy while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate but wartime experiences confirmed many communities commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism By century's end Indigenous Rights became an international political force offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self determination and cultural diversity In examining this transformative era War at the Margins adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development of global Indigenous identity

Climate Change and Tradition in a Small Island State Peter Rudiak-Gould, 2013-07-18 The citizens of the Marshall Islands have been told that climate change will doom their country and they have seen confirmatory omens in the land air and sea This book investigates how grassroots Marshallese

society has interpreted and responded to this threat as intimidated by local observation science communication and Biblical exegesis With grounds to dismiss or ignore the threat Marshall Islanders have instead embraced it with reasons to forswear guilt and responsibility they have instead adopted in group blame and having been instructed that resettlement is necessary they have vowed instead to retain the homeland These dominant local responses can be understood as arising from a pre existing vigorous constellation of Marshallese ideas termed modernity the trickster a historically inspired narrative of self inflicted cultural decline and seduction by Euro American modernity This study illuminates islander agency at the intersection of the local and the global and suggests a theory of risk perception based on ideological commitment to narratives of historical progress and decline

Mimesis and Pacific Transcultural Encounters Jeannette

Mageo,Elfriede Hermann,2017-10-01 How do images circulating in Pacific cultures and exchanged between them and their many visitors transform meanings for all involved This fascinating collection explores how through mimesis wayfarers and locales alike borrow images from one another to expand their cultural repertoire of meanings or borrow images from their own past to validate their identities

Christmas Tara Moore,2014-09-15 Black Friday The War on Christmas Miracle on 34th Street and Elf From shopping malls and Fox News to movie theaters Christmas no longer solely celebrates to the birth of Christ Considering the holiday in its global context Christmas journeys from its historical origins to its modern incarnation as a global commercial event stopping along the way to look at the controversies and traditions of the celebratory day Delving into the long story of this unifying but also divisive holiday Tara Moore describes the evolution of Christmas and the deep traditions that bind a culture to its version of it She probes the debates that have long accompanied the season from questions of the actual date of Christ s birth to frictions between the sacred and the secular and discusses the characters associated with the holiday s celebration including Saint Nicholas the Magi Scrooge and Krampus She also explores how customs such as Christmas trees feasting and gift giving first emerged and became central facets of the holiday while also examining how Christmas has been portrayed in culture from the literary works of Charles Dickens to the yearly bout of holiday films television specials traditional carols and modern tracks Ultimately Moore reveals Christmas s longevity has depended on its ability to evolve Packed with illustrations Christmas is a fascinating look at the holiday we only think we know

Cultural Memory Jeannette Marie Mageo,2001-01-01 How do foreign schemas and objects enter into indigenous ways of understanding the world How are the cultural self and the cultural other constructed in acts of remembering What is memory s role in the generation or degeneration of cultural meanings This volume offers fruitful responses to such questions providing insights into colonial memory and its limitations and proposing explanations that illumine cultural memory processes

Mapping Security in the Pacific Sara Amin,Danielle Watson,Christian Girard,2020-02-25 This book examines questions about the changing nature of security and insecurity in Pacific Island Countries PICs Previous discussions of security in the Pacific region have been largely determined by the geopolitical interests of the Global North

This volume instead attempts to centre PICs security interests by focussing on the role of organisational culture power dynamics and gender in security processes and outcomes Mapping Security in the Pacific underscores the multidimensional nature of security its relationship to local international organisational and cultural dynamics the resistances engendered through various forms of insecurities and innovative efforts to negotiate gender context and organisational culture in reducing insecurity and enhancing justice Covering the Pacific region widely the volume brings forth context specific analyses at micro meso and macro levels allowing us to examine the interconnections between security crime and justice and point to the issues raised for crime and justice studies by environmental insecurity In doing so it opens up opportunities to rethink scholarly and policy frames related to security insecurity about the Pacific Written in a clear and direct style this book will appeal to students and scholars in criminology sociology cultural studies social theory and those interested in learning about the Pacific region and different aspects of security

Illness in the Academy Kimberly Rena Myers, 2007 *Illness in the Academy* investigates the deep seated widespread belief among academics and medical professionals that lived experiences outside the workplace should not be sacrificed to the ideal of objectivity those academic and medical professions so highly value The 47 selections in this collection illuminate how academics bring their intellectual and creative tools skills and perspectives to bear on experiences of illness The selections cross genres as well as bridge disciplines and cultures

Radiation Sounds Jessica A. Schwartz, 2021-09-10 Jessica A Schwartz examines the seventy five years of Marshallese music developed in response to the United States nuclear weapons testing on their homeland showing how Marshallese singing practices make heard the harmful effects of US nuclear violence

To Have and to Hit Dorothy Ayers Counts, Judith K. Brown, Jacquelyn Campbell, 1999 This vitally important volume places the problem of wife beating in a broad cultural context in a search for strategies to reform societies including our own that are prone to this pernicious form of violence Based on first hand ethnographic data on more than a dozen societies including a number in Oceania this collection explores the social and cultural factors that work either to inhibit or to promote domestic violence against women The volume also includes a study of abuse among nonhuman primates and a cross cultural analysis of the legal aspects of wife beating By presenting counterexamples from other cultures contributors challenge Western assumptions about the factors leading to wife beating Through a close examination of societies where wife beating is infrequent or absent To Have and To Hit identifies the factors economic social political and cultural that must be explored and transformed in order to combat this violence and eventually eliminate it

Negotiating Territoriality Allan Charles Dawson, Laura Zanotti, Ismael Vaccaro, 2014-07-11 This edited collection disrupts dominant narratives about space states and borders bringing comparative ethnographic and geographic scholarship in conversation with one another to illuminate the varied ways in which space becomes socialized via political economic and cognitive appropriation Societies must first and foremost do more than wrangle over ownership and land rights they must dwell in space Yet historically the interactions between the state s

territorial imperative with previous forms of landscape management have unfolded in a variety of ways including top down imposition resistance and negotiation between local and external actors These interactions have resulted in hybrid forms of territoriality and are often fraught with fundamentally different perceptions of landscape This book foregrounds these experiences and draws attention to situations in which different social constructions of space and territory coincide collide or overlap Each ethnographic case in this volume presents forms of territoriality that are contingent upon contested histories politics landscape the presence or absence of local heterogeneity and the involvement of multiple external actors with differing motivations ultimately all resulting in the potential for conflict or collaboration and divergent implications for conceptions of community autochthony and identity

Mortuary Dialogues David Lipset, Eric K. Silverman, 2016-06-01 Mortuary Dialogues presents fresh perspectives on death and mourning across the Pacific Islands Through a set of rich ethnographies the book examines how funerals and death rituals give rise to discourse and debate about sustaining moral personhood and community amid modernity and its enormous transformations The book's key concept mortuary dialogue describes the different genres of talk and expressive culture through which people struggle to restore individual and collective order in the aftermath of death in the contemporary 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

Breaking the Shell Joseph H. Genz, 2018-02-28 On the atoll of Rongelap in the northern seas of the Marshall Islands apprentice navigators once learned to find their way across the ocean by remotely sensing how islands transform the patterning of swell and currents Renowned for their instructional stick charts that model and map the interplay of islands and waves these students of wave piloting techniques embarked on trial voyages to ruprup jo kur a Marshallese expression roughly translated as breaking the shell of the turtle which would confer their status as navigators These traditional practices already in decline with imposing colonial occupations came to an abrupt halt with the Cold War era nuclear weapons testing program conducted by the United States The residents and their descendants are still trying to recover from the myriad environmental biological social and psychological impacts of the nuclear tests Breaking the Shell presents the journey of Captain Korent Joel who having been forced into exile from the near apocalyptic thermonuclear Bravo test of 1954 has reconnected to his ancestral maritime heritage and forged an unprecedented path toward becoming a navigator Paralleling the Hawaiian renaissance that centered on Nainoa Thompson learning from Satawalese navigator Mau Pailug the beginnings of the Marshallese voyaging

revitalization a collaborative community based project spanning the fields of anthropology history and oceanography involved blending scientific knowledge systems resolving ambivalence in nearly forgotten navigational techniques and deftly negotiating cultural protocols of knowledge use and transmission Through Captain Korent s own voyaging trial he and a group of surviving mariners from Rongelap are against one of the darkest hours in human history breaking the shell of their prime identity as nuclear refugees to begin recovering their most intimate of connections to the sea Ultimately these efforts would inaugurate the return of the traditional outrigger voyaging canoe for the greater Marshallese nation an achievement that may work toward easing ethnic tensions abroad and ensure cultural survival in their battle against the looming climate change induced rising ocean Drawing attention to cultural rediscovery revitalization and resilience in Oceania the Marshallese are once again celebrating their existence as a people born to the rhythms of the sea [Encyclopedia of the Peoples of Asia and Oceania](#) Barbara A. West,2010-05-19 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the peoples of Asia and Oceania including origins prehistory history culture languages and relationships to other cultures **Diseases of Globalization** Christine McMurray,Roy Smith,2013-10-11 The emergence of a global economy has led to the erosion of local autonomy and national sovereignty with an associated emphasis on the spread of liberal free market economics A clear divide is appearing between those benefiting from and those disadvantaged by this process Among the most important consequences are changes in the patterns of health and the prevalence of disease While infant mortality is declining in most countries and many formerly prevalent diseases are being successfully tackled the move from subsistence to cash economies brings with it changes in diet alcohol consumption and high levels of smoking with the result that non communicable lifestyle illnesses such as heart disease and diabetes are spreading rapidly Similarly growing divisions of wealth add to the problem bringing diseases relating to poverty and malnourishment as well as those caused by affluence and over consumption Issues covered in this book include equitable and sustainable modernization the determinants of health the process of marginalization and survival strategies on the periphery The authors draw on primary case study material largely from societies in the Pacific region undergoing modernization to provide invaluable information for tracking and assessing the full impacts of these changes

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Nuclear Nativity Rituals Of Renewal And Empowerment In The Marshall Islands**

In a digitally-driven world wherever monitors reign great and immediate interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and psychological subtleties hidden within phrases frequently move unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **Nuclear Nativity Rituals Of Renewal And Empowerment In The Marshall Islands** a captivating fictional prize sporting with organic emotions, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a talented wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages visitors on an introspective journey, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the material of every word. Within the emotional depths of this poignant review, we can embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is core styles, dissect its interesting publishing model, and yield to the strong resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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