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Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific Susan Y. Najita, 2006-09-22 In *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* Susan Y Najita proposes that the traumatic history of contact and colonization has become a crucial means by which indigenous peoples of Oceania are reclaiming their cultures languages ways of knowing and political independence In particular she examines how contemporary writers from Hawai i Samoa and Aotearoa New Zealand remember re tell and deploy this violent history in their work As Pacific peoples negotiate their paths towards sovereignty and chart their postcolonial futures these writers play an invaluable role in invoking and commenting upon the various uses of the histories of colonial resistance allowing themselves and their readers to imagine new futures by exorcising the past *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* is a valuable addition to the fields of Pacific and Postcolonial Studies and also contributes to struggles for cultural decolonization in Oceania contemporary writers critical engagement with colonialism and indigenous culture Najita argues provides a powerful tool for navigating a decolonized future

Decolonisation and the Pacific Tracey Banivanua Mar, 2016-04-26 This book charts the previously untold story of the mobility of Indigenous peoples across vast distances vividly reshaping what is known about decolonisation

Cultures of Commemoration Keith L. Camacho, 2011-11-30 In 1941 the Japanese military attacked the US naval base Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of O ahu Although much has been debated about this event and the wider American and Japanese involvement in the war few scholars have explored the Pacific War s impact on Pacific Islanders *Cultures of Commemoration* fills this crucial gap in the historiography by advancing scholarly understanding of Pacific Islander relations with and knowledge of American and Japanese colonialisms in the twentieth century Drawing from an extensive archival base of government military and popular records Chamorro scholar Keith L Camacho traces the formation of divergent colonial and indigenous histories in the Mariana Islands an archipelago located in the western Pacific and home to the Chamorro people He shows that US colonial governance of Guam the southernmost island and that of Japan in the Northern Mariana Islands created competing colonial histories that would later inform how Americans Chamorros and Japanese experienced and remembered the war and its aftermath Central to this discussion is the American and Japanese administrative development of loyalty and liberation as concepts of social control collective identity and national belonging Just how various Chamorros from Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands negotiated their multiple identities and subjectivities is explored with respect to the processes of history and memory making among this Americanized and Japanized Pacific Islander population In addition Camacho emphasizes the rise of war commemorations as sites for the study of American national historic landmarks Chamorro Liberation Day festivities and Japanese bone collecting missions and peace pilgrimages Ultimately *Cultures of Commemoration* demonstrates that the past is made meaningful and at times violent by competing cultures of American Chamorro and Japanese commemorative practices

The Routledge Companion to Asian American and Pacific Islander Literature Rachel Lee, 2014-06-05 The Routledge Companion to

Asian American and Pacific Islander Literature offers a general introduction as well as a range of critical approaches to this important and expanding field. Divided into three sections, the volume introduces keywords connecting the theories, themes, and methodologies distinctive to Asian American literature. It addresses historical periods, geographies, and literary identities. It looks at different genre forms and interdisciplinarity. With 41 essays from scholars in the field, this collection is a comprehensive guide to a significant area of literary study for students and teachers of Ethnic American, Asian diasporic, and Pacific Islander literature.

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Pacific Futures Warwick Anderson, Miranda Johnson, Barbara Brookes, 2018-11-30. How, when, and why has the Pacific been a locus for imagining different futures by those living there as well as passing through? What does that tell us about the distinctiveness or otherwise of this sea of islands? Foregrounding the work of leading and emerging scholars of Oceania, *Pacific Futures* brings together a diverse set of approaches to, and examples of, how futures are being conceived in the region and have been imagined in the past. Individual chapters engage the various and sometimes contested futures yearned for, unrealized, and even lost or forgotten that are particular to the Pacific as a region, ocean, island network, destination, and home. Contributors recuperate the futures hoped for and dreamed up by a vast array of islanders and outlanders, from Indigenous federalists to Lutheran improvers, to Cantonese small business owners, making these histories of the future visible. In so doing, the collection intervenes in debates about globalization in the Pacific and how the region is acted on by outside forces and postcolonial debates that emphasize the agency and resistance of Pacific peoples in the context of centuries of colonial endeavor. With a view to the effects of the slow violence of climate change, the volume also challenges scholars to think about the conditions of possibility for future thinking at all in the midst of a global crisis that promises cataclysmic effects for the region. *Pacific Futures* highlights futures conceived in the context of a modernity coproduced by diverse Pacific peoples taking resistance to categorization as a starting point rather than a conclusion. With its hospitable approach to thinking about history making and future thinking, one that is open to a wide range of methodological, epistemological, and political interests and commitments, the volume will encourage the writing of new histories of the Pacific and new ways of talking about history in this field, the region, and beyond.

The Vietnam War in the Pacific World Brian Cuddy, Fredrik Logevall, 2022-10-05. Fifty years since the signing of the Paris Peace Accords signaled the final withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, the war's mark on the Pacific world remains. The essays gathered here offer an essential postcolonial interpretation of a struggle rooted not only in

Indochinese history but also in the wider Asia Pacific region Extending the Vietnam War s historiography away from a singular focus on American policies and experiences and toward fundamental regional dynamics the book reveals a truly global struggle that made the Pacific world what it is today Contributors include David L Anderson Mattias Fibiger Zach Fredman Marc Jason Gilbert Alice S Kim Mark Atwood Lawrence Jason Lim Jana K Lipman Greg Lockhart S R Joey Long Christopher Lovins Mia Martin Hobbs Boi Huyen Ngo Wen Qing Ngoei Nathalie Huynh Chau Nguyen Noriko Shiratori Lisa Tran A Gabrielle Westcott *Anglo-American Imperialism and the Pacific* Michelle Keown,Andrew Taylor,Mandy Treagus,2018-05-23 This interdisciplinary collection explores the confluence of American and British neo imperialism in the Pacific as represented in various forms of Pacific discourse including literature ethnography film painting autobiography journalism and environmental discourse It investigates the alliances and rivalries between these two colonial powers during the crucial transition period of the early to mid twentieth century also exploring indigenous Pacific responses to Anglo American imperialism during and beyond the decolonization period of the late twentieth century While the relationship between Britain and the US has been analyzed through prominent forms of economic and cultural exchange between Europe Africa and the Americas there is to date no sustained study of the relationship between British and US colonial expansion into the Pacific which became central to ideas of developing European modernity in the late eighteenth century and has played a pivotal in the history of Anglo American colonialism from the establishment of plantation economies and settler colonies in the nineteenth century to various forms of military imperialism during and beyond the twentieth century The wide range of discursive and expressive modes explored in this collection makes for a rich and multifaceted analysis of representations of and responses to Anglo American imperialism and is in keeping with the current interdisciplinary turn in postcolonial studies **Instituting Worlds** Catharina Gabriellsson,Marko Jobst,2024-12-30 Islands have a long history of appealing to the architectural imagination and have served as sites for architectural expressions of cultural specificity cultural conquest and cultural hybridisation over millennia From offshore financial centres to immigrant detention camps tourist havens to military bases the architectures of islands concretise the forces at play in our contemporary crisis ridden societies Collecting writings by a wide range of established scholars together with exciting new voices in architecture and affiliated disciplines this book shows the pertinence islands hold for critical spatial thinking and practice today Covering war and colonialism detention and tourism the topics raised in this book range from issues of urban development to close readings of buildings whether ruined designed projected preserved or absent Combing case studies critical historiography and pieces of experimental writing the chapters disclose the variety of ways in which architecture can be used as a lens for analysing disclosing and untangling island specificity This volume offers a very timely vibrant and methodologically varied approach to the subject of architecture and islands Its global reach innovative outlook and rich material will be of interest to scholars and students in architecture landscape architecture geography and urban design and planning alongside arts and

literary studies Paradise Discourse, Imperialism, and Globalization Sharae Deckard, 2009-12-04 In this volume Deckard analyzes authors such as Malcolm Lowry Leonard Woolf Juan Rulfo Wilson Harris Abdulrazak Gurnah and Romesh Gunasekera to make a materialist study of the relation between paradise myths and the ideologies and economies of colonialism and neo imperialism in literature from Mexico Zanzibar and Sri Lanka **Critical Perspectives on**

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