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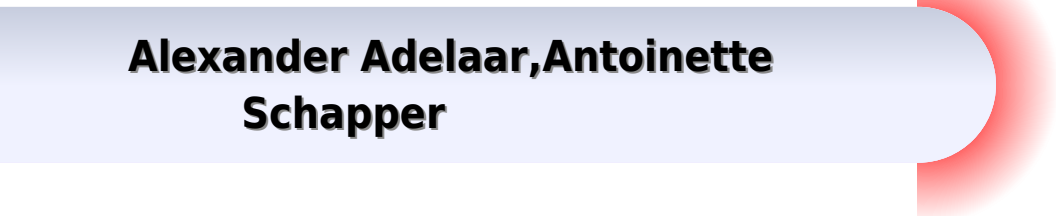
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Wangka Edwin B. Doran, 1981 Were the Austronesians hapless travelers on fragile craft drifted at the mercy of the waves to the far flung islands of the Pacific Or were they intrepid seafarers whose exploratory voyages covered much of the great ocean on seaworthy canoes capable of being sailed against the wind This book addresses these questions in one of the most thorough discussions of Austronesian sailing canoes ever attempted *Austronesian Diaspora and the Ethnogeneses of People in Indonesian Archipelago* Truman Simanjuntak, Ingrid Harriet Eileen Pojoh, Muhamad Hisyam, 2006 *The Prehistoric Exploration and Colonisation of the Pacific* Geoffrey Irwin, 1992 The exploration and colonisation of the Pacific is a remarkable episode of human prehistory Early sea going explorers had no prior knowledge of Pacific geography no documents to record their route no metal no instruments for measuring time and none for exploration Forty years of modern archaeology experimental voyages in rafts and computer simulations of voyages have produced an enormous range of literature on this controversial and mysterious subject This book represents a major advance in knowledge of the settlement of the Pacific by suggesting that exploration was rapid and purposeful undertaken systematically and that navigation methods progressively improved Using an innovative model to establish a detailed theory of navigation Geoffrey Irwin claims that rather than sailing randomly downwind in search of the unknown Pacific Islanders expanded settlement by the cautious strategy of exploring upwind so as to ease their safe return The author has tested this hypothesis against the chronological data from archaeological investigation with a computer simulation of demographic and exploration patterns and by sailing throughout the region himself **The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania** Ethan E. Cochrane, Terry L. Hunt, 2018 Oceania was the last region on earth to be permanently inhabited with the final settlers reaching Aotearoa New Zealand approximately AD 1300 This is about the same time that related Polynesian populations began erecting Easter Island s gigantic statues farming the valley slopes of Tahiti and similar islands and moving finely made basalt tools over several thousand kilometers of open ocean between Hawai i the Marquesas the Cook Islands and archipelagos in between The remarkable prehistory of Polynesia is one chapter of Oceania s human story Almost 50 000 years prior people entered Oceania for the first time arriving in New Guinea and its northern offshore islands shortly thereafter a biogeographic region labelled Near Oceania and including parts of Melanesia Near Oceania saw the independent development of agriculture and has a complex history resulting in the greatest linguistic diversity in the world Beginning 1000 BC after millennia of gradually accelerating cultural change in Near Oceania some groups sailed east from this space of inter visible islands and entered Remote Oceania rapidly colonizing the widely separated separated archipelagos from Vanuatu to S moa with purposeful return voyages and carrying an intricately decorated pottery called Lapita From this common cultural foundation these populations developed separate but occasionally connected cultural traditions over the next 3000 years Western Micronesia the archipelagos of Palau Guam and the Marianas was also colonized around 1500 BC by canoes arriving from the

west beginning equally long sequences of increasingly complex social formations exchange relationships and monumental constructions All of these topics and others are presented in The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania written by Oceania's leading archaeologists and allied researchers Chapters describe the cultural sequences of the region's major island groups provide the most recent explanations for diversity and change in Oceanic prehistory and lay the foundation for the next generation of research

The Archaeology of Vernacular Watercraft Amanda M. Evans, 2016-04-19 This volume presents multiple idiographic archaeological studies of vernacular watercraft from North America and the Caribbean Rather than attempt to synthesize all vernacular types this volume focuses on ship construction data recovered through archaeological investigations that has been used to make inferences about culture This collection of case studies including many examples from cultural resource management and graduate student theses presents a thematic exploration of cultural adaptation as expressed through ship construction

Connecting Continents Krish Seetah, 2018-06-07 In recent decades the vast and culturally diverse Indian Ocean region has increasingly attracted the attention of anthropologists historians political scientists sociologists and other researchers Largely missing from this growing body of scholarship however are significant contributions by archaeologists and consciously interdisciplinary approaches to studying the region's past and present Connecting Continents addresses two important issues how best to promote collaborative research on the Indian Ocean world and how to shape the research agenda for a region that has only recently begun to attract serious interest from historical archaeologists The archaeologists historians and other scholars who have contributed to this volume tackle important topics such as the nature and dynamics of migration colonization and cultural syncretism that are central to understanding the human experience in the Indian Ocean basin This groundbreaking work also deepens our understanding of topics of increasing scholarly and popular interest such as the ways in which people construct and understand their heritage and can make use of exciting new technologies like DNA and environmental analysis Because it adopts such an explicitly comparative approach to the Indian Ocean Connecting Continents provides a compelling model for multidisciplinary approaches to studying other parts of the globe Contributors Richard B Allen Edward A Alpers Atholl Anderson Nicole Boivin Diego Calaon Aaron Camens Sa a aval Geoffrey Clark Alison Crowther Corinne Forest Simon Haberle Diana Heise Mark Horton Paul Lane Martin Mhando and Alistair Patterson

Masons, Tricksters and Cartographers David Turnbull, 2003-09-02 In an eclectic and highly original study Turnbull brings together traditions as diverse as cathedral building Micronesian navigation cartography and turbulence research He argues that all our differing ways of producing knowledge including science are messy spatial and local Every culture has its own ways of assembling local knowledge thereby creating space through the linking of people practices and places The spaces we inhabit and assemblages we work with are not as homogenous and coherent as our modernist perspectives have led us to believe rather they are complex and heterogeneous motleys

Beyond the Blue Horizon Brian Fagan, 2012-08-02 We know the tales of Columbus and Captain

Cook yet much earlier mariners made equally bold and world changing voyages In Beyond the Blue Horizon archaeologist and historian Brian Fagan tackles his richest topic yet the enduring quest to master the oceans the planet s most mysterious terrain From the moment when ancient Polynesians first dared to sail beyond the horizon Fagan vividly explains how our mastery of the oceans changed the course of human history What drove humans to risk their lives on open water How did early sailors unlock the secrets of winds tides and the stars they steered by What were the earliest ocean crossings like With compelling detail Fagan reveals how seafaring evolved so that the forbidding realms of the sea gods were transformed from barriers into a nexus of commerce and cultural exchange From bamboo rafts in the Java Sea to triremes in the Aegean from Norse longboats in the North Atlantic to sealskin kayaks in Alaska Fagan crafts a captivating narrative of humanity s urge to challenge the unknown and seek out distant shores

Sea Hunters of Indonesia Robert Harrison Barnes, 1996 Sea Hunters of Indonesia is a comprehensive study of the coastal community of Lamalera whose traditional ways of life make it unique One is an unusual kind of sea fishing the hunting of whales porpoises and giant manta rays The other is the production by the women of the community of remarkable fine dyed textiles Recently these traditions have come under intense pressure from external economic influences and the people of Lamalera are starting to move into modern occupations The community famous for the beauty of its setting as well as for its crafts is now a major tourist attraction and it may now survive only as part of the tourist industry At this crucial point in the history of the region R H Barnes offers a richly detailed and beautifully illustrated picture of the culture and economy of Lamalera the fruit of many years study He records all aspects of life in Lamalera and places it in the broader context of the past present and future of Indonesia as a whole

Waiting for the East Wind Elise Van Loon, This dissertation explains stick charts from the Marshall Islands and how each one is unique to the navigator who created it Stick charts are navigational tools that map the ocean s geography by illustrating how the atolls interrupt the ocean swells without giving any significant detail to the landmasses themselves Examining these instruments may lead to an understanding of how the Marshallese people perceive maritime space The stick charts are frequently compared to cartesian maps and the physical geography of the area However as time is a large factor in sailing I examined the varied elements of several stick charts as a matter of time rather than space The geographic distance between two atolls is constant but the placement of the atolls on each chart fluctuates The possibility for the different placements is due to the influences of the sea causing and outward journey to take more or less time than the return Through investigating the charts and linking elements of seafaring the artefacts may convey abstract illustrations or literal representations of their environment This dissertation aims to not only analyse the Marshallese stick charts but to collate components of their culture and heritage in order to explain the environment these charts were used in This supports the idea that maritime space can be derived from how these charts were created Based on each person s view of the sea the information they deliver will be built on perception of time distance and obstacles

Anthony Reid and the Study of the

Southeast Asian Past Geoff Wade, Li Tana, 2012 To celebrate Anthony Reid's numerous and seminal contributions to the field of Southeast Asian history a group of his colleagues and students has contributed essays for this Festschrift In addition to introductory essays which provide personal and intellectual histories of Anthony Reid the man there is a range of original scholarly contributions addressing historical issues which Reid has researched during his career Divided into sections which examine Southeast Asia in the world early modern Southeast Asia and modern Southeast Asia these works engage with issues ranging from the Age of Commerce and comparative Eurasian history to nationalism ethnic hybridity Islam technological change and the Chinese and Arabs in Southeast Asia The authors include some of the foremost historians of Southeast Asia in our generation *Prehistoric Maritime Cultures and Seafaring in East Asia* Chunming Wu, Barry Vladimir Rolett, 2019-12-03 This book focuses on prehistoric East Asian maritime cultures that predated the Maritime Silk Road the Four Seas and Four Oceans navigation system recorded in historical documents of ancient China Origins of the Maritime Silk Road can be traced to prosperous Neolithic and Metal Age maritime oriented cultures dispersed along the coastlines of prehistoric China and Southeast Asia The topics explored here include Neolithisation and the development of prehistoric maritime cultures during the Neolithic and early Metal Age the expansion and interaction of these cultures along coastlines and across straits the two layer hypothesis for explaining genetic and cultural diversity in south China and Southeast Asia prehistoric seafaring and early sea routes the paleogeography and vegetation history of coastal regions Neolithic maritime livelihoods based on hunting fishing foraging adaptations rice and millet cultivation and their dispersal along the coast and across the open sea and interaction between farmers and maritime oriented hunter fisher foragers In addition a series of case studies enhances understanding of the development of prehistoric navigation and the origin of the Maritime Silk Road in the Asia Pacific region *Historical Archaeology of Early Modern Colonialism in Asia-Pacific* Maria Cruz Berrocal, Cheng-hwa Tsang, 2017-12-19 The essential source for scholarly reassessment of the Asia Pacific region's diverse and significant archaeology and history James P Delgado coauthor of *The Maritime Landscape of the Isthmus of Panama* Underpins a nuanced picture of Asia Pacific that shows how the activities of the Chinese and Japanese in East Asia the spread of Islam from South Asia and the efforts of the Iberians and especially the Spanish from southern Europe ushered in a world of complex interaction and rapid and often profound change in local regional and wider cultural patterns Ian Lilley editor of *Archaeology of Oceania Australia and the Pacific Islands* The history of Asia Pacific since 1500 has traditionally been told with Europe as the main player ushering in a globalized capitalist world But these volumes help decentralize that global history revealing that preexisting trade networks and local authorities influenced the region before and long after Europeans arrived In the volume *The Southwest Pacific and Oceanian Regions* case studies from Alofi Vanuatu the Marianas Hawaii Guam and Taiwan compare the development of colonialism across different islands Contributors discuss human settlement before the arrival of Dutch French British and Spanish explorers tracing major exchange routes that were active as early as

the tenth century They highlight rarely examined sixteenth and seventeenth century encounters between indigenous populations and Europeans and draw attention to how cross cultural interaction impacted the local peoples of Oceania The volume The Asia Pacific Region looks at colonialism in the Philippines China Japan and Vietnam emphasizing the robust trans regional networks that existed before European contact Southeast Asia had long been influenced by Buddhist Hindu and Muslim traders in ways that helped build the region s ethnic and political divisions Essays show the complexity and significance of maritime trade during European colonization by investigating galleon wrecks in Manila Japan s porcelain exports and Spanish coins discovered off China s coast Packed with archaeological and historical evidence from both land and underwater sites impressive in geographical scope and featuring perspectives of scholars from many different countries and traditions these volumes illuminate the often misunderstood nature of early colonialism in Asia Pacific

The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean to 1800 Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K.

Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean provides a wide ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800 It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day *The Oxford Guide to the Malayo-Polynesian Languages of Southeast Asia* Alexander Adelaar, Antoinette Schapper, 2024-06-27 This volume presents the most wide ranging treatment available today of the Malayo Polynesian languages of Southeast Asia and their outliers It offers a comprehensive account of the historical relations and typological diversity in the group including current debates in their prehistories and descriptive priorities for future study *The Cambridge World Prehistory* Colin

Renfrew, Paul Bahn, 2014-06-09 The Cambridge World Prehistory provides a systematic and authoritative examination of the prehistory of every region around the world from the early days of human origins in Africa two million years ago to the beginnings of written history which in some areas started only two centuries ago Written by a team of leading international scholars the volumes include both traditional topics and cutting edge approaches such as archaeolinguistics and molecular genetics and examine the essential questions of human development around the world The volumes are organised geographically exploring the evolution of hominins and their expansion from Africa as well as the formation of states and development in each region of different technologies such as seafaring metallurgy and food production The Cambridge World Prehistory reveals a rich and complex history of the world It will be an invaluable resource for any student or scholar of archaeology and related disciplines looking to research a particular topic tradition region or period within prehistory

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reconstructed ancient double canoe to demonstrate what skeptics had steadfastly denied that their ancestors sailing in such canoes and navigating solely by reading stars ocean swells and other natural signs could intentionally have sailed across the Pacific exploring the vast oceanic realm of Polynesia and discovering and settling all its inhabitable islands Their round trip odyssey from Hawai i to Aotearoa New Zealand across 12 000 nautical miles dramatically refuted all theories declaring that because of their unseaworthy canoes and inaccurate navigational methods the ancient Polynesians could only have been pushed accidentally to their islands by the vagaries of wind and current Voyage of Rediscovery is a vivid immensely readable account of this remarkable journey through the Pacific including tales of a curiosity attack by sperm whales and the crew s welcome to Aotearoa by Maori tribesmen who dubbed them their sixth tribe It describes how Hawaiian navigator Nainoa Thompson guided the canoe over thousands of miles of open ocean without compass sextant charts or any other navigational aids In so doing it documents the experimental voyaging approach developed by Ben Finney which has both transformed our ideas about Polynesian migration and voyaging and been embraced by present day Polynesians as a way to experience and celebrate their rich ancestral heritage as premier seafarers By sailing in the wake of their ancestors the Hawaiians and other Polynesians who captained navigated and crewed Hokule a made the journey described here a cultural as well as a scientific odyssey of exploration In the summer of 1985 a mostly Hawaiian crew set out aboard Hokule a a reconstructed ancient double canoe to demonstrate what skeptics had steadfastly denied that their ancestors sailing in such canoes and navigating solely by reading stars o

The ^AOxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023-12-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading researchers present the archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea s deep time history The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea s Indigenous cultural history stories of tens of thousands of years of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation cultural know how and creative ingenuity

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