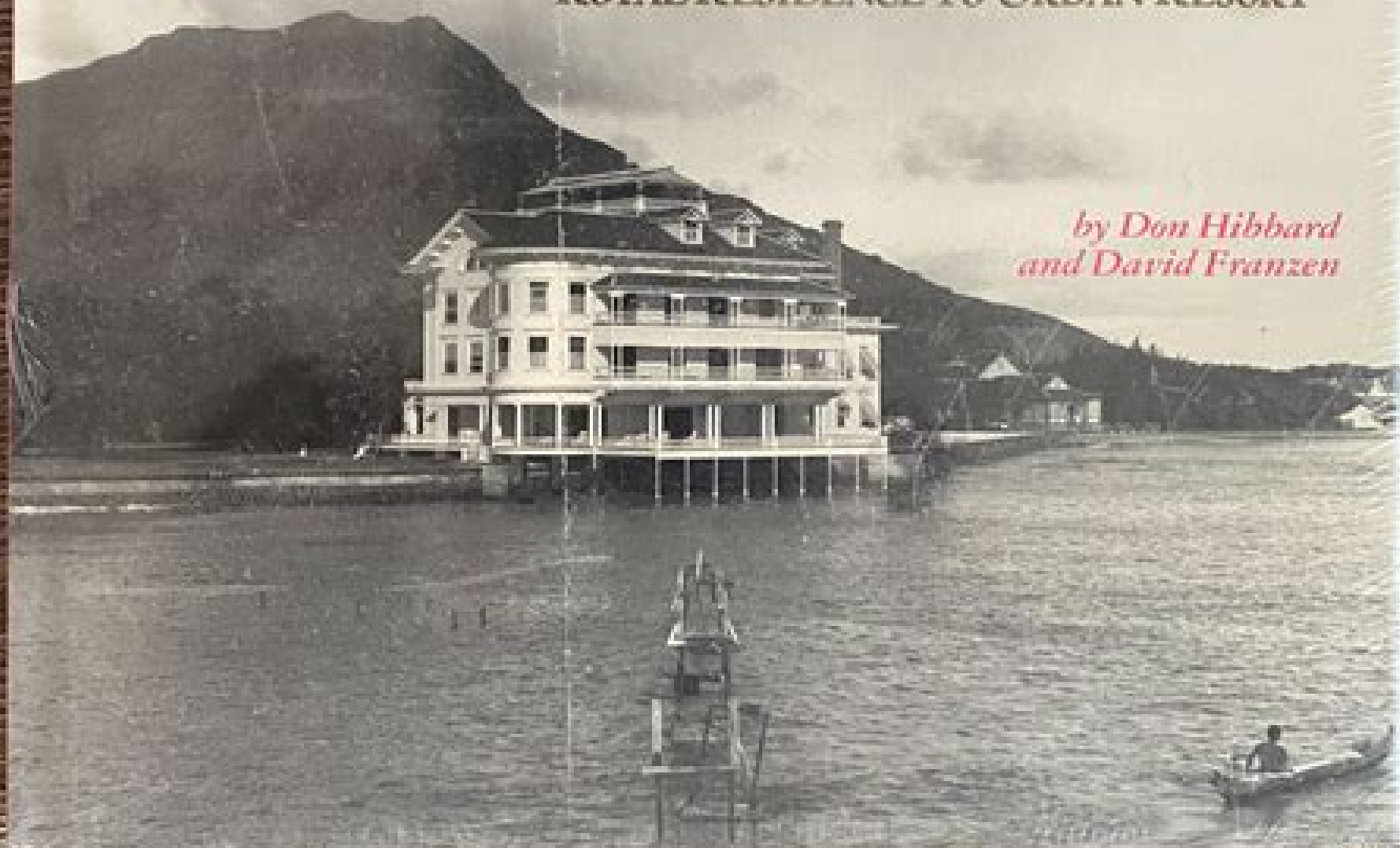


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Waikiki A History of Forgetting and Remembering presents a compelling cultural and environmental history of the area exploring its place not only in the popular imagination but also through the experiences of those who lived there Employing a wide range of primary and secondary sources including historical texts and photographs government documents newspaper accounts posters advertisements and personal interviews an artist and a cultural historian join forces to reveal how rich agricultural sites and sacred places were transformed into one of the world's most famous vacation destinations The story of Waikiki's conversion from a vital self-sufficient community to a tourist dystopia is one of colonial oppression and unchecked capitalist development both of which have fundamentally transformed all of Hawai'i Colonialism and capitalism have not only changed the look and function of the landscape but also how Native Hawaiians immigrants settlers and visitors interact with one another and with the island's natural resources The book's creators counter this narrative of displacement and destruction with stories less known or forgotten of resistance and protest

The World in the Curl Peter Westwick, Peter Neushul, 2013-07-23 A definitive and highly readable history of surfing and the cultural political economic and environmental consequences of its evolution from a sport of Hawaiian kings and queens to a billion dollar worldwide industry Despite its rebellious outlaw reputation or perhaps because of it surfing occupies a central place in the American and global imagination embodying the tension between romantic counterculture ideals and middle class values between an individualistic communion with nature and a growing commitment to commerce and technology In examining the enduring widespread appeal of surfing in both myth and reality *The World in the Curl* offers a fresh angle on the remarkable rise of the sport and its influence on modern life Drawing on Peter Westwick and Peter Neushul's expertise as historians of science and technology the environment and the Cold War as well as decades of experience as surfers themselves *The World in the Curl* brings alive the colorful history of surfing by drawing readers into the forces that fueled the sport's expansion colonialism the military industrial complex globalization capitalism environmental engineering and race and gender roles In an engaging and provocative narrative history from the spread of surfing to the United States to the development of surf culture to the reintroduction of women into the sport to big wave frontiers the authors draw an indelible portrait of surfing and surfers as actors on the global stage

Waikiki, 100 B.C. to 1900 A.D. George S. Kanahele, 1995-01-01 Waikiki has always been a special place to the people of Hawai'i but in recent years its mana or spirit has been lost or more correctly forgotten The restoration of mana requires looking back to the history of the community To this end George Kanahele one of Hawai'i's most distinguished historians has written the first comprehensive history of Waikiki Dr Kanahele describes the prehistoric origins of Waikiki and its cultural economic and political evolution Once an important center of Hawaiian civilization Waikiki collapsed in the wake of Westernization long before it became a popular tourist destination Kanahele weaves an intricate and

fascinating story using myths and legends archaeological and other scientific findings and the works of Hawaiian historians and scholars Waikiki 100 B C to 1900 A D will give readers a new sense of place and appreciation for Waikiki

The Rights of My People Neil Thomas Proto,2009 There were two battles for Hawaii s sovereignty led by Queen Liliuokalani This book The Rights of My People revisits these battles the 1893 coup d etat and the annexation in 1898 from a new perspective against the backdrop of the harsh remnants of the Civil War the missionary s disquieting view of race and the emerging role of Hawaiian women The Rights of My People explores the fate of the Crown lands a quarter of the Hawaii islands taken in the 1893 coup d etat and contested aggressively by Liliuokalani through 1910 Woven into the story are threats of execution and assassination

Pearl Harbor Ghosts Thurston Clarke,2007-12-18 A landmark book published to rave reviews a decade ago Pearl Harbor Ghosts has now been updated to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the surprise attack that forever changed the course of history Full of gripping drama and vibrant details here is the intimate human story of the events surrounding that fateful day of December 7 1941 the glamorous tropical city that seemed too beautiful to suffer devastation the stunned naval personnel whose lives would permanently be divided into before and after Pearl Harbor the ordinary Honolulu residents who were tragically unprepared to be the first target in the Pacific war the Japanese pilots who manned the squadron of deadly silver bombers and the island s community of Japanese Americans whose lives would never be the same again Blending meticulous historic recreation with lively reporting Clarke counterpoints the freeze frame nightmare of the 1941 bombing with the disturbing realities of present day Honolulu where hundreds of veterans both American and Japanese converge each year to relive every hour of the attack Wealthy Waikiki landowners and native Hawaiian farmers admirals and nurses Navy wives and government officials all take their part in Clarke s rich tapestry of memory and insight In the end Pearl Harbor emerges as a trauma that spread from Oahu to engulf the nation and the world an event that continues to reverberate in the lives of all who experienced it

Displacing Natives Houston Wood,1999-05-27 This insightful study examines the strategies used by outsiders to usurp Hawaiian lands and undermine indigenous Hawaiian culture Drawing upon historical and contemporary examples Houston Wood investigates the journals of Captain Cook Hollywood films commercialized hula Waikiki development schemes and the appropriation of Pele and Kilauea by haoles to explore how these diverse productions all displace Native culture Yet the author emphasizes the voices that have never been completely silenced and can be heard asserting themselves today through songs chants literature the internet and the Native nationalist sovereignty movement This impassioned argument about the linkages between textual and physical displacements of Native Hawaiians will engage all readers interested in Pacific literature and postcolonial studies

Architectural Conservation in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands John Stubbs,William Chapman,Julia Gatley,Ross King,2023-12-22 The fourth in a series that documents architectural conservation in different parts of the world Architectural Conservation in Australia New Zealand and the Pacific Islands National Experiences and Practice addresses cultural heritage

protection in a region which comprises one third of the Earth's surface. In response to local needs, Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands have developed some of the most important and influential techniques, legislation, doctrine, and theories in cultural heritage management in the world. The evolution of the heritage protection ethos and contemporary architectural conservation practices in Australia and Oceania are discussed on a national and regional basis using ample illustrations and examples. Accomplishments in architectural conservation are discussed in their national and international contexts with an emphasis on original developments, solutions, and contributions made to the overall field. Enriched with essays contributed from fifty-nine specialists and thought leaders in the field, this book contains an extraordinary breadth and depth of research and synthesis on the why's and how's of cultural heritage conservation. Its holistic approach provides an essential resource and reference for students, academics, researchers, policy makers, practitioners, and all who are interested in conserving the built environment.

The Purposes of Paradise Christine Skwiot, 2010. *The Purposes of Paradise* shows how travel and tourism shaped U.S. imperialism in Cuba and Hawaii between the 1850s when expansionists imagined them as twin possessions and revolution and statehood in 1959. It explores the relationships between imperial fantasies and political practices in Americans' favorite tropical isles.

Colonial Frames, Nationalist Histories Mrinalini Rajagopalan, 2024-12-15. In recent years, there has been a growing debate on the various ways that architecture and urbanism have served the triad of colonialism, nationalism, and modernity. Some have argued that newly decolonized nations sought to represent their modernity through the spaces and symbols of their new national capitals, while other scholars have stressed that while the forms and processes of architectural modernization have no doubt served as aids to various nation-building projects, it is the specific role of individual agents such as planners, architects, an emerging twentieth-century bourgeois citizen, or colonial administrators in this national project that needs attention. However, many such explorations of this subject have so far taken the form of monographs that concentrate on one city, thereby limiting the scope required to address the broader questions at hand. By juxtaposing case studies from various colonial and postcolonial settings from around the world, this edited volume provides a comprehensive and diachronic investigation of the ways in which architecture and urban space mediate the intersections of colonialism, nationalism, and modernity. Examining such spaces as archaeological sites, memorials, new buildings, or historic urban fabric, the book questions certain established dichotomies such as that of the imperial center and the colonized periphery, the colonial past and the postcolonial present, or the isolation of the national or local from the global. Besides offering unique historical perspectives on colonialism, nationalism, and modernity, each case study also reassesses theories regarding memory and monumentalization, the appropriation and deployment of tradition in the service of nationalism, and the institutions of modernity. A common thread throughout the essays in this volume is a focus on new loci of power that emerge either in collision with colonial power structures or in collaboration with or those that emerge in the wake of decolonization. While the authors recognize the presence of a larger structure of colonial hegemony, they also investigate

those centers of power that emerge in the interstices of crevices of colonial power Interdisciplinary and theoretically innovative this book offers a global perspective on colonial and national landscapes rewrites the master creator narrative examines national landscapes as sites of contestation and views the globalization of processes such as archaeology beyond the boundaries of the national

Watriama and Co Hugh Laracy, 2013-10-01 WATRIAMA AND CO the title echoes Kipling's STALKY AND CO is a collection of biographical essays about people associated with the Pacific Islands It covers a period of almost a century and a half However the individual stories of first hand experience converge to some extent in various ways so as to present a broadly coherent picture of Pacific History In this politics economics and religion overlap So too do indigenous cultures and concerns together with the activities and interests of the Europeans who ventured into the Pacific and who had a profound widespread and enduring impact there from the nineteenth century and who also prompted reactions from the Island peoples Not least significant in this process is the fact that the Europeans generated a paper trail through which their stories and those of the Islanders who also contributed to their written record can be known Thus not only are the subjects of the essays to be encountered personally and within a contextual kinship but the way in which the past has shaped the future is clearly discernible Watriama himself features in various historical narratives So too certain of his confreres in this collection which is the product of several decades of exploring the Pacific past in archives by sea and on foot through most of Oceania

Hawaiian Surfing John R. K. Clark, 2011-05-31 Hawaiian Surfing is a history of the traditional sport narrated primarily by native Hawaiians who wrote for the Hawaiian language newspapers of the 1800s An introductory section covers traditional surfing including descriptions of the six Hawaiian surf riding sports surfing bodysurfing canoe surfing body boarding skinning and river surfing This is followed by an exhaustive Hawaiian English dictionary of surfing terms and references from Hawaiian language publications and a special section of Waikiki place names related to traditional surfing The information in each of these sections is supported by passages in Hawaiian followed by English translations The work concludes with a glossary of English Hawaiian surfing terms and an index of proper names place names and surf spots

Hawaiian Modern Vladimir Ossipoff, Marc Treib, 2007-01-01 At the forefront of the postwar phenomenon known as tropical modernism Vladimir Ossipoff 1907 1998 won recognition as the master of Hawaiian architecture Although he practiced at a time of rapid growth and social change in Hawaii Ossipoff criticized large scale development and advocated environmentally sensitive designs developing a distinctive form of architecture appropriate to the lush topography light and microclimates of the Hawaiian islands This book is the first to focus on Ossipoff's career presenting significant new material on the architect and situating him within the tropical modernist movement and the cultural context of the Pacific region The authors discuss how Ossipoff synthesized Eastern and Western influences including Japanese building techniques and modern architectural principles In particular they demonstrate that he drew inspiration from the interplay of indoor and outdoor space as advocated by such architects as Frank Lloyd Wright applying these to the

concerns and vernacular traditions of the tropics The result was a vibrant and glamorous architectural style captured vividly in archival images and new photography As the corporate projects and private residences that Ossipoff created for such clients as IBM Punahou School Linus Pauling Jr and Clare Boothe Luce surpass their fiftieth anniversaries critical assessment of these structures offered here by distinguished scholars in the field will illuminate Ossipoff's contribution to the universal challenge of making architecture that is delightfully particular to its place and durable over time *Moving Subjects* Tony Ballantyne, Antoinette M. Burton, 2009 Investigating how intimacy is constructed across the restless world of empire

Staging Tourism Jane Desmond, 1999 From Shamu the dancing whale at Sea World to Hawaiian lu au shows Staging Tourism analyzes issues of performance in a wide range of tourist venues Jane C Desmond argues that the public display of bodies how they look what they do where they do it who watches and under what conditions is profoundly important in structuring identity categories of race gender and cultural affiliation These fantastic spectacles of corporeality form the basis of hugely profitable tourist industries which in turn form crucial arenas of public culture where embodied notions of identity are sold enacted and debated Gathering together written accounts postcards photographs advertisements films and oral histories as well as her own interpretations of these displays Desmond gives us a vibrant account of U S tourism in Waikiki from 1900 to the present She then juxtaposes cultural tourism with animal tourism in the United States which takes place at zoos aquariums and animal theme parks In each case Desmond argues the relationship between the viewer and the viewed is ultimately based on concepts of physical difference harking back to the nineteenth century **Sports Matters** John

Bloom, Michael Willard, 2002-09 Sports Matters brings critical attention to the centrality of race within the politics and pleasures of the massive sports culture that developed in the U S during the past century and a half *The Architecture of Charles W. Dickey* Robert Jay, 1992 Any serious observer of Hawaii's architecture will be struck by the frequent recurrence of one name Charles Dickey This prolific and multifaceted architect enjoyed a remarkably successful career From the intimate tropical bungalows he designed in Waikiki to the large scale commercial projects and schools that dominated his California years Dickey's work exhibits both eclecticism and diversity For many years the preeminent figure in Hawaii architecture he is often identified with the development of a uniquely Hawaiian style The first individual raised in Hawaii to receive a classic architectural education in the U S Dickey joined the Honolulu firm of Clinton B Ripley in 1896 In the years that followed the Ripley Dickey partnership played an enormous role in transforming both the burgeoning business district and the residential neighborhoods of the city Working in a wide variety of architectural styles the young Dickey reflected both his own historicist training and the diverse demands of his corporate clients in turn of the century Honolulu He also began to explore the vernacular traditions of Hawaiian architecture traditions that would form the basis for his later work in Hawaii and become a signature of his style In 1905 Dickey relocated to Oakland where although he encountered keener competition than he had known in Honolulu he enjoyed a successful practice for twenty years Of particular interest are his experiments with

California s Mission Style architecture and his innovative use of structural steel which enhanced his reputation in the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake It was there too that he added Japanese architectural traditions to his increasing range of stylistic options Upon his return to Honolulu in 1926 Dickey began to cultivate what he considered to be a uniquely Hawaiian style of architecture a style that increasingly emphasized broad double hipped roofs and open spacious plans that were intimately linked to the surrounding tropical environment In the late twenties and thirties Dickey developed this style in a remarkable variety of building types becoming the truly dominant architect of Honolulu The Architecture of Charles W Dickey provides a convenient overview of much of Hawaii s architectural history Robert Jay begins his study with a concise historical survey of nineteenth century Hawaiian architecture Dickey s own career takes the story from the mid 1890s to World War II encompassing a period of enormous change in modern architecture the conclusion highlights the significant architectural contributions of Dickey s contemporaries and of firms operating today This work will be of interest to historians of American architecture as well as specialists in American and Hawaiian studies It will also appeal to those interested in the history of Honolulu s urban development who will find that the spirit of Dickey s work survives even today BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Hawaii ,1989 **Annual Report of the Hawaiian Historical Society** Hawaiian Historical Society,1984 Many of the reports include papers **Report - State of Hawaii, Legislative Reference Bureau** ,1998

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