

Faavae I Le Atua Samoa

Amos Peaslee

A Theological Interrogation of the Motto : Faavae i Le Atua Samoa Faala Sam Amosa,2014 This thesis consists of a theological interrogation of the motto Faavae i le Atua Samoa (Samoa is founded on God). This thesis proposes two viewpoints: the first argues the case that the motto Faavae i le Atua Samoa can be understood as anti-traditional Samoan culture; while the second argues the case that there is room in the motto to accommodate both God and Atua. The thesis will demonstrate this through a critical analysis of the motto by asking key questions such as: how did the concepts of Atua and God find their way into Samoan society; to which deity is the motto referring and why; who coined the phrase Faavae i le Atua Samoa and how did it become the nation's motto. The thesis concludes by arguing that there is room in the motto to see God and Atua co-exist as Samoa's foundation. The significance of having Samoa founded on both God and Atua ensures that Samoa continues to keep its culture, especially for those living outside of Samoa. In other words, it serves as a reminder for those living in Samoa and in diaspora to not forget their identity as Samoans.

Bordered Bodies, Bothered Voices Jione Havea,2022-04-29 Theologies are constructed in and from lived contexts, and contexts are shaped by borders. While borders are barriers, they are also steppingstones for crossing over and invitations for moving further. This book offers theological and cultural reflections from the intersections of borders (real and imagined), bodies (physical, cultural, religious, ideological, political), and voices (that endorse as well as talk back). With and in the interests of natives and migrants, the authors of this book embrace bordered bodies and stir bothered voices. The essays are divided into four overlapping clusters that express the shared drives between the authors—Noble borders: some borders are not experienced as constricting because they are seen as noble; Negotiating bodies: bodies constantly negotiate and relocate borders; Troubling voices: bothered voices cannot be muted or silenced; Riotous bodies: embracing the wisdom in and of rejected and wounded bodies is a riot that this book invites. The authors engage their subjects out of their experiences as migrants and natives. This book is thus a step toward—and an invitation for more work on—migrant and native theologies.

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 Antropológico Padre Sebastián 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.

Samoa (Western) Recent Economic and Political Developments Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA, 2013-08 2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually. Samoa (Western) Recent Economic and Political Developments Yearbook

Samoa (West) Country Study Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA,
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Religion and Everyday Life and Culture Vincent F. Biondo, Richard D. Hecht, 2010-03-25 This intriguing three-volume set explores the ways in which religion is bound to the practice of daily life and how daily life is bound to religion. In *Religion and Everyday Life and Culture*, 36 international scholars describe the impact of religious practices around the world, using rich examples drawn from personal observation. Instead of repeating generalizations about what religion should mean, these volumes examine how religions actually influence our public and private lives on the ground, on a day-to-day basis. Volume one introduces regional histories of the world's religions and discusses major ritual practices, such as the Catholic Mass and the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. Volume two examines themes that will help readers understand how religions interact with the practices of public life, describing the ways religions influence government, education, criminal justice, economy, technology, and the environment. Volume three takes up themes that are central to how religions are realized in the practices of individuals. In these essays, readers meet a shaman healer in South Africa, laugh with Buddhist monks, sing with Bob Dylan, cheer for Australian rugby, and explore Chicana and Iranian art.

Samoa Independence Linda Hill, 2025-03-20 *Samoa Independence* explores Samoa's journey from colonial rule to becoming the first independent Pacific nation in 1962. This pivotal period is examined through the lens of political maneuvering, cultural resilience, and the people's unwavering pursuit of self-governance. The book highlights how Samoa strategically navigated international politics and overcame challenges posed by German colonization and New Zealand administration. One intriguing fact is the role of the Mau movement, a non-violent resistance, which significantly impacted New Zealand's policies. The book uniquely emphasizes the agency of the Samoan people in shaping their destiny, moving beyond traditional top-down analyses of colonial policies. It highlights the bottom-up forces driving the independence movement. Structured in three main sections, the book progresses from pre-colonial Samoan society through German rule, New Zealand administration, and finally, to the post-World War II era, detailing the UN's role and the transfer of power to Samoan leaders. The narrative draws from diverse sources, including colonial archives and oral histories, offering a comprehensive view of Samoa's nation-building process.

Black Marks on the White Page Witi Ihimaera, Tina Makereti, 2017-07-03 A stunning collection of Oceanic stories for the 21st century. Stones move, whale bones rise out of the ground like cities, a man figures out how to raise seven daughters alone. Sometimes gods speak or we find ourselves in a not-too-distant future. Here are the glorious, painful, sharp and funny 21st century stories of Maori and Pasifika writers from all over the world. Vibrant, provocative and aesthetically exciting, these stories expand our sense of what is possible in Indigenous Oceanic writing. Witi Ihimaera and Tina Makereti present the very best new and uncollected stories and novel excerpts, creating a *talanoa*, a conversation, where the stories do the talking. And because our commonalities are more stimulating than our differences, the anthology also includes guest work from an Aboriginal Australian writer, and several visual artists whose work speaks to similar kaupapa. Join us as we

deconstruct old theoretical maps and allow these fresh Black Marks on the White Page to expand our perception of the Pacific world.

Asian and Pacific Cities Ian Shirley, Carol Neill, 2013-03-12 The cities of Asia and the Pacific are at the epicentre of development in what is arguably, the most populous, culturally distinctive, and economically powerful region in the world. 16 major cities such as Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila, Jakarta, Bangkok, Singapore, Auckland, Kuala Lumpur and Santiago, located in countries as diverse as Mexico and Vietnam, Samoa and India, China and Australia, exemplify the changing patterns of development across this vast region of the world. By tracking economic and social trends the contributors to this collection reveal how a wide range of political and cultural factors have interacted over time to provide a powerful explanation for the shape and characteristics of 'the city' today. Based on a collaborative research programme and drawing on the work of local researchers, this book examines the realities of city development characterised by domestic migration, spatial and social fragmentation, squatter settlements and gated communities, economic experiments and the emergence of the 'Asian Tigers'. The collection as a whole records the way in which countries in this region have moved from underdevelopment to become global economic and political powers. This book provides a fascinating journey through Asia and the Pacific by generating an insiders' view of each city and an insight into national development. As such it will be of great interest to students and scholars interested in: the Asian and Pacific region; in disciplines such as economics, politics, geography and sociology; and in policy domains such as urban planning and economic development.

Worldwide Perspectives on Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals Paula Gerber Ph.D., 2021-01-26 This three-volume set is a rich resource for readers in any discipline interested in understanding the global, regional, and domestic experiences of LGB people. This interdisciplinary set makes a vital contribution to understanding how LGB rights are progressing—and in some cases, regressing—around the globe. The three volumes look at the lived experiences of LGB people from varied perspectives and provide comprehensive coverage on a wide variety of topics ranging from LGB youth and LGB aging to the approaches to LGB people of different religions, including Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. Chapters focus on topics including the ongoing criminalization of same-sex sexual conduct and how international human rights law can be used to improve the lives of LGB people. Particular attention is paid to the rights of bisexuals, a group often ignored in works focusing on sexual orientation. Volume 1 focuses on history, politics, and culture relating to LGB people; Volume 2 focuses on the laws—domestic and international—governing LGB people; and Volume 3 provides snapshots of the current state of LGB experience in countries worldwide, presented by geographical region: Europe, the Americas, Africa, the Middle East, and the Asia Pacific region.

Committee Prints United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1957

Was Earth Created Good? Arthur John Wulf, 2025-06-24 *Was Earth Created Good?* offers a reappraisal of Earth as presented in Genesis 1:1-2:4a from a Samoan gafataulima (accomplish/fulfill/capable) hermeneutical perspective. The

inspiration for the study arose out of a personal dilemma concerning author Arthur John Wulf's religious beliefs and the reality he is experiencing in the world today—specifically, the tensions between Earth's perfect portrait in Genesis 1:1-2:4a and the recurring natural disasters he suffers from in his Samoan local context. Attention to his ecological situation gave rise to questions that challenge the repeated divine evaluation of Earth as "good" in Genesis 1:1-2:4a. These questions identify the need for context-specific hermeneutical frameworks that take into account local ecological situations in the interpretive process. In this light, Wulf proposes the Samoan cultural concept of *gafataulima* as an ecological hermeneutic to reevaluate the quality of Earth as presented in the Genesis 1:1-2:4a creation narrative, using the Samoan version of narrative-grammatical criticism, which he refers to as a *tala-mamanu* reading. Discussions throughout seek to carefully balance the exploration of the text's historical significance within the wider framework of Wulf's Christian faith. Drawing on a rich array of biblical scholarship, this study explores the significance of God's declaration that the created Earth was "good" in light of the ongoing challenges of natural disasters faced by the people of Samoa. "I believe Arthur J. Wulf's book will be an important piece of scholarship from which biblical scholars will benefit greatly." Dr Caroline Blyth The author's meticulous attention to cultural context and ecological relevance makes this work a pioneering contribution to theological scholarship and practical environmentalism. Rev Dr. Samasoni Moleli. In this great work, Arthur Wulf shows another example of a biblical interpretation that considers the reader's world now, bringing a new dimension into reading the creation story in the Bible. It is not the opportunity to impose his meaning on the text, but to recognise that meaning-making is shaped by the questions and issues he brings from his contemporary situation and takes back to that situation. I recommend this excellent book to Bible readers who practise using their life experiences from their worlds as hermeneutics to explore the Bible. Rev. Prof. Vaitusi Nofoaiga

Constitutions of Nations Amos Peaslee, 2013-06-29

Samoa National Youth Policy 2001-2010 Samoa. Ministry of Youth, Sports and Cultural Affairs, 2001

Tini Abbie Le'ala Lam Yuen Watt, 2000

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 role 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.

O si Manu a Alii Manumaua Luafata Simanu-Klutz, 2002-06-30 'O si Manu a Ali'i is the first comprehensive guide for teachers of Samoan oratory and the Samoan language of respect. It is also an authoritative resource book for students of the language. The author's insightful descriptions of Samoan culture provide the necessary social contexts for learning these important speech registers. Text in Samoan

Texts of the Organic Act of Guam, as Amended to December 31, 1960 Guam, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1961

Reviewing **Faavae I Le Atua Samoa**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Faavae I Le Atua Samoa**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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