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time Cook also seemed to run across many of the same problems faced by explorers across all centuries even the fabled 18th century He found himself making first contact with native peoples who had never met Europeans and though Cook's intentions were supposedly peaceful the men and women he encountered were justifiably concerned enough that they decided to attack rather than wait to be attacked Cook himself often made bad decisions especially when it came to interacting with aboriginal peoples and these decisions cost a number of his crew their lives as well as his own eventually Perhaps fittingly he was killed along the coast of Hawaii one of his most important discoveries and while that may have brought his discoveries to an end his legacy is a mix of adventure and cautionary tale that can continue to inspire to this day

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The Pacific Muse Patty O'Brien, 2006 While examining colonial culture in its many manifestations from art literature and film to the journals of explorers and missionaries O'Brien rereads not only the canonical texts of Pacific imperialism but also lesser known remnants of this cultural heritage with an eye to what they reveal about gender sexuality race and femininity Over its long history from the famous and much romanticized settlement of Tahitian women and mutineers from the Bounty on Pitcairn Island in 1789 to the South Seas romantic tradition Gauguin and beach culture notions of female primitivism changed in response to the ideological watersheds of Christianity Enlightenment science and race theories as well as the development of democratic nation states modernity and colonialism

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