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*Filipino Tattoos* Institute for Polynesian Studies

Moko is written by Michael King, one of New Zealand's most celebrated historians, and photographed by Marti Friedlander, one of the country's most eminent photographers. One of New Zealand's iconic books, originally published in 1972, it was a milestone in New Zealand publishing. Maori subject matter was not thought to be of interest to the New Zealand public at that time, and the author and photographer were relative unknowns--Moko was their first book. To research this book, King and Friedlander travelled thousands of kilometres through the hinterland of New Zealand to find and speak with those who were tattooed, or with people who had first-hand knowledge of the custom. It is also the story of the last generation of Maori women who wore the traditional moko. Marti Friedlander's photographs illustrate with skill and compassion the moko itself, the women who wore it and the environments in which they lived.

**Moko** TattooTribes

From impossible shapes to three-dimensional sketches and trick art, you won't believe your eyes as you learn to draw optical illusions in graphite and colored pencil. Perfect for beginning artists, *The Art of Drawing Optical Illusions* begins with a basic introduction to optical illusions and how they work.

Jonathan Stephen Harris then guides you step-by-step in creating mind-blowing pencil drawings, starting with basic optical illusions and progressing to more difficult two- and three-dimensional trick art. Perspective and dimension are difficult to capture for both beginning and established artists, but now you can hone those skills in the most unique way possible, while also exercising your mind with these brain-boosting, unbelievable tricks!

*The Art of Drawing Optical Illusions* Courier Corporation

Definitive source on intricate tattoos of Polynesia's Marquesas Islands offers a rare glimpse of a vanished art. Its 38 plates of black-and-white drawings and photographs provide an unusually complete and intimate record.

**Tangata Whenua** Mutual Publishing

Tangata Whenua: A History presents a rich narrative of the Māori past from ancient origins in South China to the twenty-first century, in a handy paperback format. The authoritative text is drawn directly from the award-winning *Tangata Whenua: An Illustrated History*; the full text of the big hardback is available in a reader-friendly edition, ideal for students and for bedtime reading, and a perfect gift for those whose budgets do not stretch to the illustrated edition. Maps and diagrams complement the text, along with a full set of references and the important statistical appendix. *Tangata Whenua: An Illustrated History* was published to widespread acclaim in late 2014. This magnificent history has featured regularly in the award lists: winner of the 2015 Royal Society Science Book Prize, shortlisted for the international Ernest Scott Prize, winner of the Te Kōrero o Mua (History) Award at the Ngā Kupu ora Aotearoa Māori Book Awards, and Gold in the Pride in Print Awards. The importance of this history to New Zealand cannot be

overstated. Māori leaders emphatically endorsed the book, as have reviewers and younger commentators. They speak of the way Tangata Whenua draws together different strands of knowledge – from historical research through archaeology and science to oral tradition. They remark on the contribution this book makes to evolving knowledge, describing it as ‘a canvas to paint the future on’. And many comment on the contribution it makes to the growth of understanding between the people of this country.

[Making Peoples TattooTribes](#)

The human desire to adorn the body is universal and timeless. While specific forms of body decoration and the motivations for them vary by region, culture, and era, all human societies have engaged in practices designed to augment and enhance people's natural appearance. Tattooing, the process of inserting pigment into the skin to create permanent designs and patterns, is one of the most widespread forms of body art and was practiced by ancient cultures throughout the world, with tattoos appearing on human mummies by 3200 BCE. Ancient Ink, the first book dedicated to the archaeological study of tattooing, presents new, globe-spanning research examining tattooed human remains, tattoo tools, and ancient art.

Connecting ancient body art traditions to modern culture through Indigenous communities and the work of contemporary tattoo artists, the volume's contributors reveal the antiquity, durability, and significance of body decoration, illuminating how different societies have used their skin to construct their identities.

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"Hiapo" is a notebook of common patterns used in Niuean barkcloth. The patterns within these pages have been collected during Cora-Allan's hiapo journey and have come from many hours of research and conversation.

**Tattoo** Bridget Williams Books

28 unpublished Polynesian style designs for tattoo artists. 28 freely resizable vector PDF designs and related stencils. Protector spirits, called aumakua in Hawaiian traditions, often appear disguised as birds or sea creatures. Fourth book of the series, it contains 28 unpublished flash designs of sea creatures and birds with outlines, each one with different characteristics and meanings.

*SEALIFE - Design Book* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

In the traditional Māori world, the moko, or facial or body tattoo, was a sign of great mana and status. Male warriors wore elaborate tattoos on their faces and bodies; women took more delicate chin tattoos. After almost dying out in the twentieth century, Māori tattooing is now experiencing a powerful revival, with many young Māori wearing the moko as a spectacular gesture of racial pride. This examines the use of tattooing by traditional and contemporary Māori and links it to other aspects of Māori culture. Gender issues are considered along with tattooing techniques both old and new. The book features case studies of modern Māori who have made a personal decision to be tattooed; the role and status of the tattooers; exploitation of the moko in popular culture around the world by figures such as rock singers and football players.

*Fundamentals of Traditional and Modern Polynesian Tattoo* Huia Pub.

Whether you are approaching tattoos for the first time and want to start small, or you're a longtime fan and only have just that tiny little spot left, you will appreciate this book and its philosophy: small & meaningful. This book collects over 400 small original designs to inspire your own: flower tattoos wanderlust tattoos birds tattoos dragons tattoos unalome tattoos zodiac signs tattoos crown tattoos geometric designs anchors tattoos seashells tattoos knives tattoos food tattoos butterflies & dragonflies tattoos minimalistic tattoos meaningful words (Does it sound like a lot of "tattoos"? That's because they are!) Add a bit of color, and you'll have a design that is absolutely one of a kind and personal!

**Polynesian Tattooing** Raupo

Integrating both Maori myth and New Zealand reality, *The Bone People* became the most successful novel in New Zealand publishing history when it appeared in 1984. Set on the South Island beaches of New Zealand, a harsh environment, the novel chronicles the complicated relationships between three emotional outcasts of mixed European and Maori heritage. Kerewin Holmes is a painter and a loner, convinced that "to care for anything is to invite disaster." Her isolation is disrupted one day when a six-year-old mute boy, Simon, breaks into her house. The sole survivor of a mysterious shipwreck, Simon has been adopted by a widower Maori factory worker, Joe Gillayley, who is both tender and horribly brutal toward the boy. Through shifting points of view, the novel reveals each character's thoughts and feelings as they struggle with the desire to connect and the fear of attachment. Compared to the works of James Joyce in its use of indigenous language and portrayal of consciousness, *The Bone People* captures the soul of New Zealand. After twenty years, it continues to astonish and enrich readers around the world.

[The Hawaiian Tattoo](#) Mutual Publishing

Practical guide to creating meaningful Polynesian tattoos. List of symbols and their meanings. Quick reference to find the right symbols for the desired meanings. Positioning the elements. Step by step creation process. Live examples and case studies. A lot more!

*Dedicated by Blood* Walter Foster

4e de couv.: Therese Mangos and John Utanga trace the history and practice of tattooing (tātatau) in the Cook Islands through the ancient oral traditions of its people, reports of often repressive early Western visitors and rich archival material. More than a survey of times gone by, *Patterns of the Past* also looks at the renaissance of this art form through the eyes of some its most important contemporary tātatau artists. Supplemented with over 250 contemporary and historical images of traditional Cook Islands design and heritage art, this is a vivid, beautiful and important work. It

provides the first comprehensive examination of Cook Islands tattoo and celebrates how tātatau is impacting on a generation searching for symbols of its own identity.

[Wrapping in Images](#) Courier Corporation

The book "Polynesian Tattoo Designs - Ocean Legacy" is a collection of 92 ocean themed Polynesian style tattoos with brief description of the meanings for each design along with their outlines, intended mainly for tattoo artists.

*South Pacific* Shambhala Publications

- *Tattooed History: The Story of Moko* presents in a new way, and in a new light, the ancient art of tattooing among the Maori people. *Tattooed History: The Story of Moko* is the first book to comprehensively explore the history of these remarkable Maori ancestors. The elaborate facial markings (ta moko) of the Maori are well-known, but less so is the unique process of preserving the tattooed heads of both enemies and loved ones. This work presents many sources, documents and illustrations for the first time to explore its subject in a new and original way. Moko were first encountered by Europeans during the exploration of New Zealand by James Cook. When missionaries, traders and other visitors learnt more about moko they published the first descriptions of how they were preserved and the customs surrounding them. This book examines these early nineteenth century writings and describes how moko were first exhibited to curious foreign onlookers around the same time. The acquisition of moko by outsiders, often in exchange for weapons, is discussed along with how these heads formed part of the earliest collections of museums and other institutions. Once European settlement expanded, the practice of preserving heads ended and there were very few left in New Zealand. While New Zealand established its own first museums they often had to acquire moko from outside the country. This work describes the auction and sale of moko in Britain for a period of over 150 years. It discusses the collecting of moko by such renowned British collectors as Horatio Gordon Robley and W.O. Oldman, who were sometimes the source of moko for New Zealand institutions. The public sale of moko at auction in Britain ended when Maori mounted legal challenges to such sales. These legal strategies are discussed along with how they were replaced by comprehensive repatriation strategies that received government support and are ongoing. *Tattooed History* presents the 250 year-long story of moko in a new and exciting way, through rich historical and illustrative documentation. This book places these unique remains in the overall context of New Zealand history, the characters who formed part of it, and the emergence of an international market for ethnography after the Second World War.

[Mau Moko](#) Oxford University Press, USA

"This collection of amazing photos attests to the high level of artistic achievement and technical ability of the Polynesian people today, as well as nonislanders who have been heavily influenced by the art of the Pacific."---Ed Hardy --Book Jacket.

**The Bone People** University of Hawaii Press

An illustrated history of tattooing and cultural exchange in the Pacific from the late 18th century to the present.

*Tattooed History* Schiffer Pub Limited

Hawaiian tattoos (kakau) are intriguing, tribally exotic, ancient in origin, enigmatic, culturally meaningful, mysterious, evocative, and eye-catching. They are worn by persons from all walks of life: kumu hula, dancers, chanters, athletes, educators, artists, and security officers. Here is valuable information compiled by Hawaiian culture researcher and educator, P.F. Kwiatkowski, that explores many aspects of Hawaiian tattooing: its origins, significance of designs, and their relation to religion, magic, social status, and personal expression. The information delivered is concise and helps dispel some misconceptions regarding the meaning of Hawaiian motifs and the differences between Hawaiian and Polynesian tattoo designs and placement. You will learn the what and why of the usage and the significance of the designs.

*A Dictionary of the Hawaiian Language* Amber Books Ltd

"Anthropologist and tattooist Tricia Allen has harnessed centuries of knowledge about Hawaiian tattoos and has created this fascinating, comprehensive reference book that can be enjoyed by both tattoo enthusiasts and cultural scholars. *Tattoo Traditions of Hawaii* describes the evolution of Hawaiian tattooing as an art and science tracing it from its early roots in ancient Polynesia; presents motif, meaning, placement, tools and techniques along with personal observations and commentary in meticulous and graphic detail; discusses contemporary Hawaiian tattooing within the context of contact with the Western world; and includes drawings of designs and patterns for ideas and consideration"--Publisher's description.

*Ancient Ink* TattooTribes

The South Pacific isn't just a homogenous spread of palm trees and warm ocean escape your resort and you'll find cultures and experiences as rich as coconut cream. Celeste Brash, Lonely Planet Writer.

*Tatau* LSU Press

"Jean Tekura Mason's poetry reflects her life as a person living in two worlds - Polynesian and European. Some of her poems are reflective. Others are glib (and deliberately so). There is humour and there is passion - of love and hate, pagan faiths and Christian beliefs, ancestors and dancers, customs and politics, migrants and immigrants, and Pacific flora and fauna - all have stimulated Ms Mason to put pen to paper. At times incisive and descriptive, and at others deeply musing, this book is a collection of poems which is both retrospective and perceptive"--Back cover