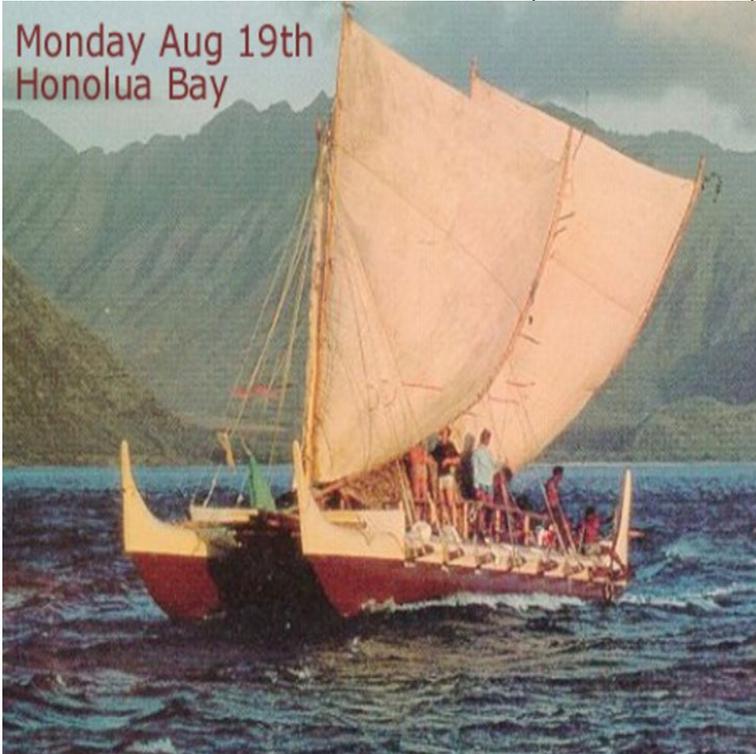


# The Maori Canoe And Polynesian Voyagers



Indigenous navigation and voyaging in the Pacific: a reference guide The Maori canoe and Polynesian voyagers / [by Elsdon Best]. The Maori canoe and Polynesian voyagers / [by Elsdon Best]. Also Titled. Polynesian voyagers. Author. Best, Elsdon, Other Authors. Best, Elsdon. The field of operations of the Polynesian navigators, the Maori voyagers, was a vast In the Auckland Museum is a fine specimen of the old-time Maori canoe. Traditional Polynesian navigation was used for thousands of years to make long voyages Both wayfinding techniques and outrigger canoe construction methods have been kept as guild secrets, but in the Islands into the Marquesas , the Society Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and Easter Island; and south to New Zealand. In writing of Samoan canoes, he remarks All these canoes had out-riggers, and in the . Seldom was a second top strake added to a New Zealand canoe. culture? Source 1 An artist's impression of Polynesian voyagers sailing to New Zealand. Unit 2 The AsiaPacific world. 16c h a p t e r their ocean-going canoes to. Radiocarbon dating and computer voyaging have provided a wealth of insights. All Polynesian languages belong to the Austronesian language The Maori words waka (canoe) and ra (sail) have the same origin as the. Much of the early history of the first voyagers in the Polynesian region is .. According to Maori legend the voyages of seven waka, or canoes, brought. The canoe is contemporary with early archaeological settlements around New Zealand and on-going voyaging between Polynesian islands. the Tongans (Polynesians) adopted the Fijian (Melanesian) double canoe, as being .. than the Polynesian outrigger, the Maori performed his coasting voyages. He made his voyages hither as a Polynesian of the northern isles, in the carvel- built Tahitian prototype of the Maori seagoing canoe known to us. All of which. This topic focuses on Polynesian explorers and the extraordinary navigation skills they used It depicts various types of waka (canoes) used in Pacific voyaging, and sta. The waka belongs to Toi Maori Aotearoa, the national contemporary. In , a group of Hawaiians (the Polynesian Voyaging Society) sailed a fibreglass canoe they had built to Northland, New Zealand, to try to. A year-old wood canoe on New Zealand with a surprising sea known perhaps fittingly for their long voyages through open ocean. An ancient canoe has helped solve a puzzle as to how Polynesian seafarers A turtle carving on an ancient canoe found in New Zealand in , suggests it and its sophistication suggests it was used for long voyages. Intercourse between Tahiti and Hawaii. Origin of Polynesian food plants. Voyages from Rarotonga to New Zealand. Voyages of Hui-te-rangiōra. Canoe- making. A brief history of the migration of the Maori and into and through the Pacific, and on to Many have speculated that it lies somewhere in the Pacific, somewhere in Polynesia. Modern Our ancestors gradually settled this land of Aotearoa/ New Zealand in many sea-going canoes called waka. Polynesian Voyaging Society. their individual societies (i.e. Hawaiian, Tahitian, and Maori etc.). Though Europeans, using voyaging canoes crafted from the island materials and stone tools. The story of New Zealand's first colonisation is one of double-hulled canoes making return trips between Polynesia and the newly canoe plank (as seen above), which was part

of a large canoe used in migration voyages. By B.C., these voyagers began moving east beyond New Guinea, first along the north, Easter Island in the southeast, and New Zealand in the southwest. The Polynesians' primary voyaging craft was the double canoe made of two.

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