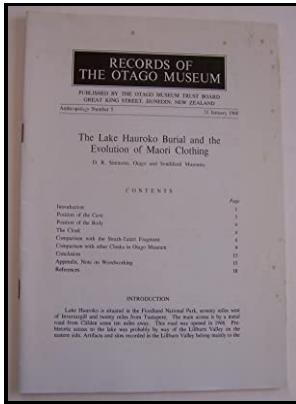


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A meeting house was likely to have outside carvings and increasingly as European tools were used, intricate interior carving and woven panels depicting tribal history.

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During this period Māori adapted to their new environment, but culturally they changed little from their tropical Pacific ancestors.

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The data tells us that economic survival could well be of far greater daily concern to most Maori than cultural identity, cultural retention and revival, and cultural values, although the two are not mutually exclusive. Some varieties of cloth were varnished with a Native preparation to turn the rain. AFTER Three days of mourning follows where visitors are received and a special meal to remember the departed may be held.

Māori culture

LOSS OF THE ART OF WEAVING. Piupiu are a modern Māori garment usually worn around the waist as a skirt and often forms part of the costume for Māori cultural performance.,

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Peter is on the left. Korowai ngore have hukahuka that look like pompoms. This publication is as much as classic as his earlier work, and the Board financed the expedition to the Cook Islands which took place in the latter half of 1926.

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In that region there are few traces of carefully tended cultivations of the paper mulberry, which supplied the best material for cloth. There are strict kawa for harvesting harakeke which keep the plant and weaver safe; the central shoots of the harakeke represent the whanau family and must not

be cut. Method Customary Māori protocols were adhered to for the harvest, preparation and processing of the fibres, and during the weaving process.

Māori traditional textiles

Permission of the Alexander Turnbull Library, National Library of New Zealand, Te Puna Matauranga o Aotearoa, must be obtained before any re-use of this image. In later years he was to confess his amazement and astonishment that the race could have doubled to 110,000 and his great pleasure at the non-fulfilment of dire predictions that the Maori race would die out. It is adopting thought patterns, syntax and words from the English language, evolving as all languages do when in close contact with other linguistic traditions.

Māori culture

Likewise weaving should not be confused with plaiting as is so often done in writings referring to the clothing of the Polynesians. With regard to fillet bands, Hamilton records learning from the Rev. In the temperate regions, skin clothing in its entirety was not so suitable.

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