

Waka

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**While I Was Away** Waka T. Brown,2021-01-26 Named one of New York Public Library's & Bank Street's Best Books of the Year! The Farewell meets Erin Entrada Kelly's Blackbird Fly in this empowering middle grade memoir from debut author Waka T. Brown, who takes readers on a journey to 1980s Japan, where she was sent as a child to reconnect to her family’s roots. When twelve-year-old Waka’s parents suspect she can’t understand the basic Japanese they speak to her, they make a drastic decision to send her to Tokyo to live for several months with her strict grandmother. Forced to say goodbye to her friends and what would have been her summer vacation, Waka is plucked from her straight-A-student life in rural Kansas and flown across the globe, where she faces the culture shock of a lifetime. In Japan, Waka struggles with reading and writing in kanji, doesn’t quite mesh with her complicated and distant Obaasama, and gets made fun of by the students in her Japanese public-school classes. Even though this is the country her parents came from, Waka has never felt more like an outsider. If she’s always been the “smart Japanese girl” in America but is now the “dumb foreigner” in Japan, where is home...and who will Waka be when she finds it?

**A Waka Anthology** Edwin A. Cranston,1998-03-01 The Gem-Glistening Cup is the second volume of Edwin Cranston's monumental Waka Anthology which carries the story of waka, the classical tradition of Japanese poetry, from its beginnings in ancient song to the sixteenth century. The present volume, which contains almost 1,600 songs and poems, covers the period from the earliest times to 784, and includes many of the finest works in the literatures as well as providing evocative glimpses of the spirit and folkways of early Japanese civilization. The texts drawn upon for the poems are the ancient chronicles Kojiki, Nihonshoki, and Shoku Nihongi; the fudoki, a set of eighth-century local gazetteers; Man'yoshu, the massive eighth-century compendium of early poetry (about one fourth of that work is included); and the Bussokuseki poems carved on a stone tablet at a temple in Nara. All poems are presented in facing romanization and translation.

*Waka and Things, Waka as Things* Edward Kamens,2017-01-01 A challenging study offering a new perspective on classical Japanese poems and how they interact with and are part of material culture This generously illustrated volume offers a fresh perspective on classical Japanese poetry (waka), including many poems treated here for the first time in a Western-language publication. Edward Kamens examines these poems both as they relate to material things and as things in and of themselves, exploring their intimate connections to artifacts and works of visual art, sacred and secular alike, and investigating the unique rhetorical messages and powers accessed and activated through these multimedia productions. This book makes a major contribution to Japanese literary and cultural studies.

*Star Waka* Robert Sullivan,2013-11-01 Published on the cusp of the new millennium, Maori poet Robert Sullivan's third book of poems, Star Waka, explores themes of journeying and navigation, moving back and forth in time and focus to confront colonisation, contemporary political issues and personal questions of family and identity. It came with some strings attached: each poem had to feature either a star, a waka (canoe) or the ocean. Within these parameters, and in 2001 lines, Sullivan creates 100 poems that, he says, themselves function like a waka: &‘members of the crew change, the rhythm and the view changes &– it is subject to the laws of nature’.

*Maka* Robert Marion,2015-11-16 In the first book of the Tana-Waka series, Tana-Waka is summoned from his dying planet Earth to another world. An earthlike world with two moons inhabited by a native people not unlike the Native American peoples of Earth. He is their hope to end an ongoing war and unify two enemies who were once one people. This is the second book of this otherworldly series. The Anaka dreamer White Dove has prophesied the Inu attack of the peaceful Maka people. As the Maka villages are decimated by thousands of barbaric Inu warriors, the pregnant dreamer heads to the climactic battle between her and the Inu's evil shaman, the likes of which unleash the fearsome power of nature. The Maka are neither friend nor enemy of the Anaka. To enter Maka lands with Anaka warriors would not be taken kindly, but it is their dreamer who insists they can and must help, or the entire Maka people will die. Tana-Waka and War Chief Haka head south to aid Deputy War Chief Five Killer, as they consider the punishment for three of their senior warriors for breaking formation in battle. A new and heinous evil is discovered in the southern lands that border the Anaka. In Crane and Maka villages, women and children are disappearing in the night and none has returned. These crimes may be heinous enough to unleash the wrath of the forest spirits.

*Archaeology at El Perú-Waka’* Olivia C. Navarro-Farr,Michelle Rich,2015-08-15 Archaeology at El Perú-Waka’ is the first book to summarize long-term research at this major Maya site. The results of fieldwork and subsequent analyses conducted by members of the El Perú-Waka’ Regional Archaeological Project are coupled with theoretical approaches treating the topics of ritual, memory, and power as deciphered through material remains discovered at Waka’. The book is site-centered, yet the fifteen wide-ranging contributions offer readers greater insight to the richness and complexity of Classic-period Maya culture, as well as to the ways in which archaeologists believe ancient peoples negotiated their ritual lives and comprehended their own pasts. El Perú-Waka’ is an ancient Maya city located in present-day northwestern Petén, Guatemala. Rediscovered by petroleum exploration workers in the mid-1960s, it is the largest known archaeological site in the Laguna del Tigre National Park in Guatemala’s Maya Biosphere Reserve. The El Perú-Waka’ Regional Archaeological Project initiated scientific investigations in 2003, and through excavation and survey, researchers established that Waka’ was a key political and economic center well integrated into Classic-period lowland Maya civilization, and reconstructed many aspects of Maya life and ritual activity in this ancient community. The research detailed in this volume provides a wealth of new, substantive, and scientifically excavated data, which contributors approach with fresh theoretical insights. In the process, they lay out sound strategies for understanding the ritual manipulation of monuments, landscapes, buildings, objects, and memories, as well as related topics encompassing the performance and negotiation of power throughout the city’s extensive sociopolitical history.

**A Waka Anthology** ,2006

**Waka** Matahi Whakataka-Brightwell,New Zealand. Learning Media,1994 A double hulled canoe, the Hawaiki Nui, was made using traditional methods to sail from Tahiti to New Zealand with five people on board. Suggested level: secondary.

Dream, Annie, Dream Waka T. Brown,2022-02-08 In this empowering deconstruction of the so-called American Dream, a twelve-year-old Japanese American girl grapples with, and ultimately rises above, the racism and trials of middle school she experiences while chasing her dreams. As the daughter of immigrants who came to America for a better life, Annie Inoue was raised to dream big. And at the start of seventh grade, she’s channeling that irrepressible hope into becoming the lead in her school play. So when Annie lands an impressive role in the production of The King and I, she’s thrilled . . . until she starts to hear grumbles from her mostly white classmates that she only got the part because it’s an Asian play with Asian characters. Is this all people see when they see her? Is this the only kind of success they’ll let her have—one that they can tear down or use race to belittle? Disheartened but determined, Annie channels her hurt into a new dream: showing everyone what she’s made of. Waka T. Brown, author of While I Was Away, delivers an uplifting coming-of-age story about a Japanese American girl’s fight to make

space for herself in a world that claims to celebrate everyone's differences but doesn't always follow through.

Get on the Waka Witi Tame Ihimaera, Witi Ihimaera, 2007 Get on the Waka is a fresh, energetic collection of fiction writing by Maori since 2000, selected and with an introduction by Witi Ihimaera. It showcases 17 stories and extracts from established writers, most of whom have won awards and recognition in New Zealand and overseas.

Perfect Waka T Brown, 2024-10 Author Waka T. Brown and artist Yuko Jones join forces for this picture book about a young girl who learns to appreciate life's imperfections when her grandmother teaches her about the Japanese art form kintsugi. Miki Amelia Masuda liked everything in her life to be perfect. Her room was immaculately clean. She only ate round cookies, not the broken ones. And if a stuffed animal had a tear in it, she couldn't bear to look at it. So when she accidentally drops and breaks her favorite teacup, she's devastated. How can a broken teacup ever be perfect again? Days later, Miki's grandmother, Obaachan, presents Miki with the fixed teacup. But it's not perfect! Each crack is highlighted by a gold streak of paint--almost as if to show off the imperfections! What follows is one girl's journey to understanding that life isn't always perfect. Through the art of kintsugi, Waka and Yuko show readers--and Miki--that rips, cracks, and tears have their own stories to tell, ones that are meaningful in their own way.

Tana-Waka Robert Marion, 2015-10-26 A dying man from a dying planet returns to the roots of his Native American ancestors. Tana-Waka is called by the Foothills Tribe over the vast distances of space to a land where two powerful tribes must again become one people, or their wars will cause their own destruction. In the first book of the Tana-Waka series, Tana-Waka is summoned from his withering planet Earth to another world by a desperate people. In hopes, he can end an ongoing war and unify enemies who were long ago one people. Tana-Waka awakens in a world with two moons. He is only a man but his link to the forest spirits is an old one. His power is in his ability to see the souls of people; his strongest weapon is his knowledge from the fading memories of his former world, as well as his ability to dream. Legend says the he alone possess blue eyes, power over animals, a mastery of warrior tactics, and an unmatched ability as a diplomat. Aided by the healer Mahanee and Tewani, the chief's beautiful daughter, they try to forge a new path for the people before it is too late.

*Hoe, Hoe, Hoea Te Waka* Richard Larsen (musician.), 2016 New Zealand friends Pkeko, Kiwi and Hiho go on a journey. Join them in their waka, perform actions and sing along while you row, row, row.

**Waka Wairua** Yvonne Morrison, 2005-10-10 Sophia, a Maori guide, is on Lake Tarawera with a group of tourists when she sees a spirit waka - an omen of approaching danger. But no one could guess at the extent of the disaster that would strike only nine days later. Based on a true story.

Maka R. A. Marion, 2014-03 In the first book of the Tana-Waka Series, Tana-Waka is summoned from his dying planet Earth to another world, so he can end an ongoing war and unify Native American enemies who were once one people. This is the second book of this otherworldly series. The Anaka Dreamer White Dove has prophesied the Inu attack of the peaceful Maka People. As the Maka villages are decimated by thousands of barbaric Inu warriors, the pregnant dreamer heads to the climactic battle between her and the Inu's evil shaman, the likes of which unleash the fearsome power of nature. The Maka are neither friend nor enemy of the Anaka. To enter Maka lands with Anaka warriors would not be taken kindly, but it is their dreamer who insists they can and must help, or the entire Maka people will die. Tana-Waka and War Chief Haka head south to aid Deputy War Chief Five Killer, as they consider the punishment for three of their senior Anaka warriors for breaking formation in battle. A new and heinous evil is discovered in the southern lands that border the Anaka. In both Crane and Maka villages, women and children are disappearing in the night and none have returned! These crimes may be heinous enough to unleash the wrath of the forest spirits. R. A. Marion lives in Arizona. He retired from the Navy after 20 years and has traveled to 17 different countries. His previous book was Lines You Do Not Cross. Publisher's website: <http://sbprabooks.com/RAMarion>

Waka-waka, 2015

*Nga Waka O Nehera* Jeff Evans, 2009 This is the essential reference work to the traditions of Maori canoes that voyaged to New Zealand including lists of the waka, names of crew members and vessels, karakia and waiata, and maps. Jeff Evans collects the main information sources about travelling canoes into one volume. A must for lovers of history, students of Maori and nautical enthusiasts.

*Ngatokimatawhaorua* Jeff Evans, 2023-08-10 This is the biography of the mighty ceremonial war canoe Ngatokimatawhaorua that rests on the Treaty Grounds at Waitangi. The inspiration for its construction came from Te Puea Herangi. In the late 1930s the Waikato leader held a dream to build seven waka taua for the 1940 centennial commemorations at Waitangi. By 1937 two waka had been commissioned. Carved in Northland under the guidance of Pita Heperi (Te Tai Tokerau) and Piri Poutapu (Waikato), Ngatokimatawhaorua was one of them. But it was to be many decades before the true power of the waka to inspire a people was realised. In 1974 Ngatokimatawhaorua was refurbished by the late Sir Heke-nuku-mai-nga-iwi & 'Hec' Busby for relaunching during Waitangi Day ceremonies. It was then that Te Puea's dream turned into reality. By 1990, The Year of the Waka, 22 canoes and their 2000 crew gathered at Waitangi. Ngatokimatawhaorua and others became symbols of Maori unity and pride and an important part of the renaissance of the traditions of carving and voyaging around Aotearoa and beyond.

**Change Waka and His Man Sawa Boy** Bate Besong, 2001 The subject matter of Besong's fictive universe ... is socio-political corruption explored through the central metaphor of the Sawa Cult of R.P. (Rig and Prosper) ...--from p. [4] of cover.

Waka Taua Jeff Evans, 2013 An illustrated overview of the key aspects of the Maori war canoe: history and recent revival, types, building process, parts, crew responsibilities and paddling techniques.

**Waka: Bestsellers in 2023** The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Let's delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. **The Must-Read :** Colleen Hoover "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. **Waka :** Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. **Waka :** Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young

man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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