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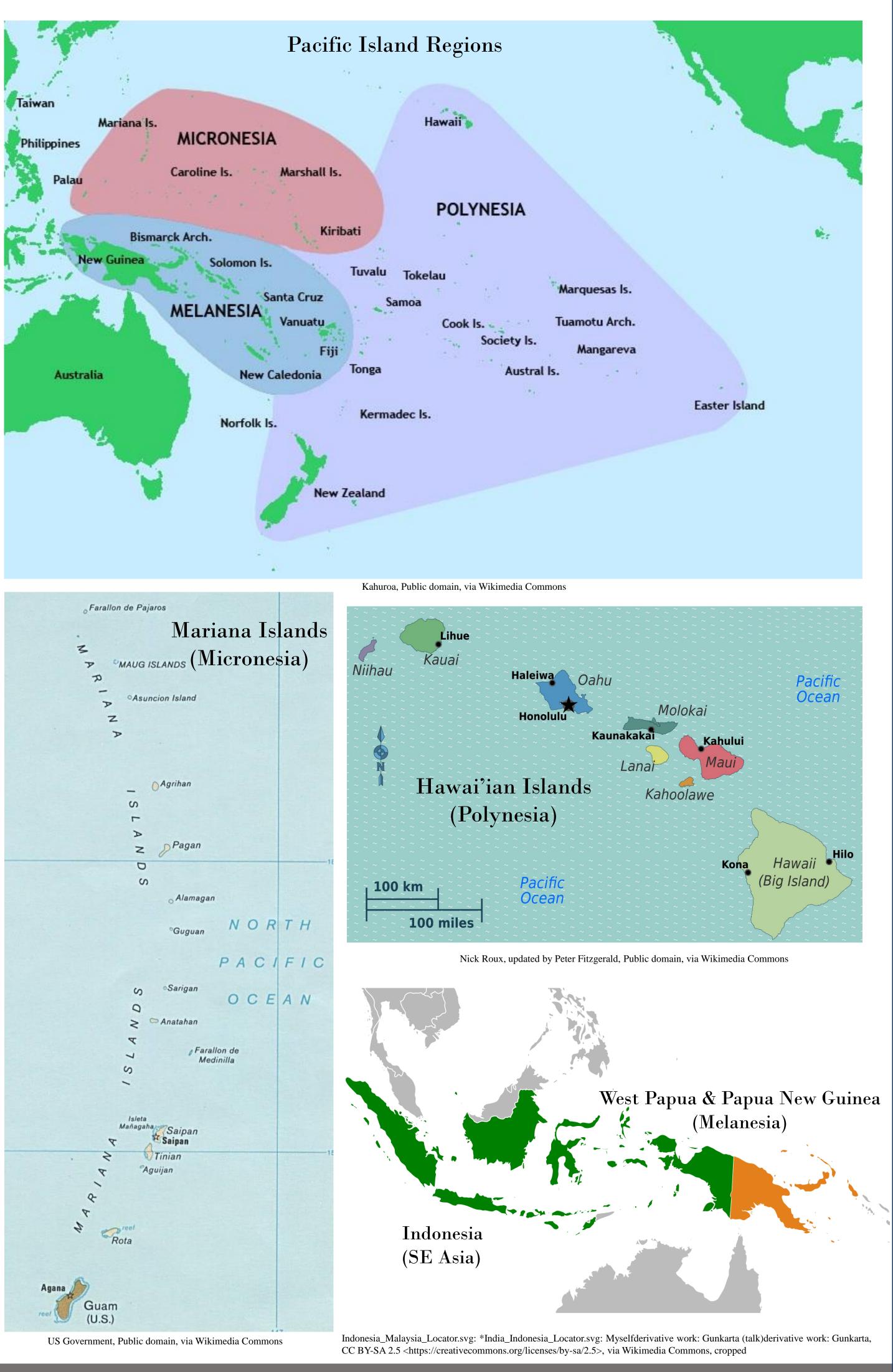
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Music, Colonization, and Self-Determination In the Pacific Joy Gregson

Colonization changed music in the Pacific and created a syncretism of musical styles while fostering the desire to reclaim traditional forms of music as well as personal identity.



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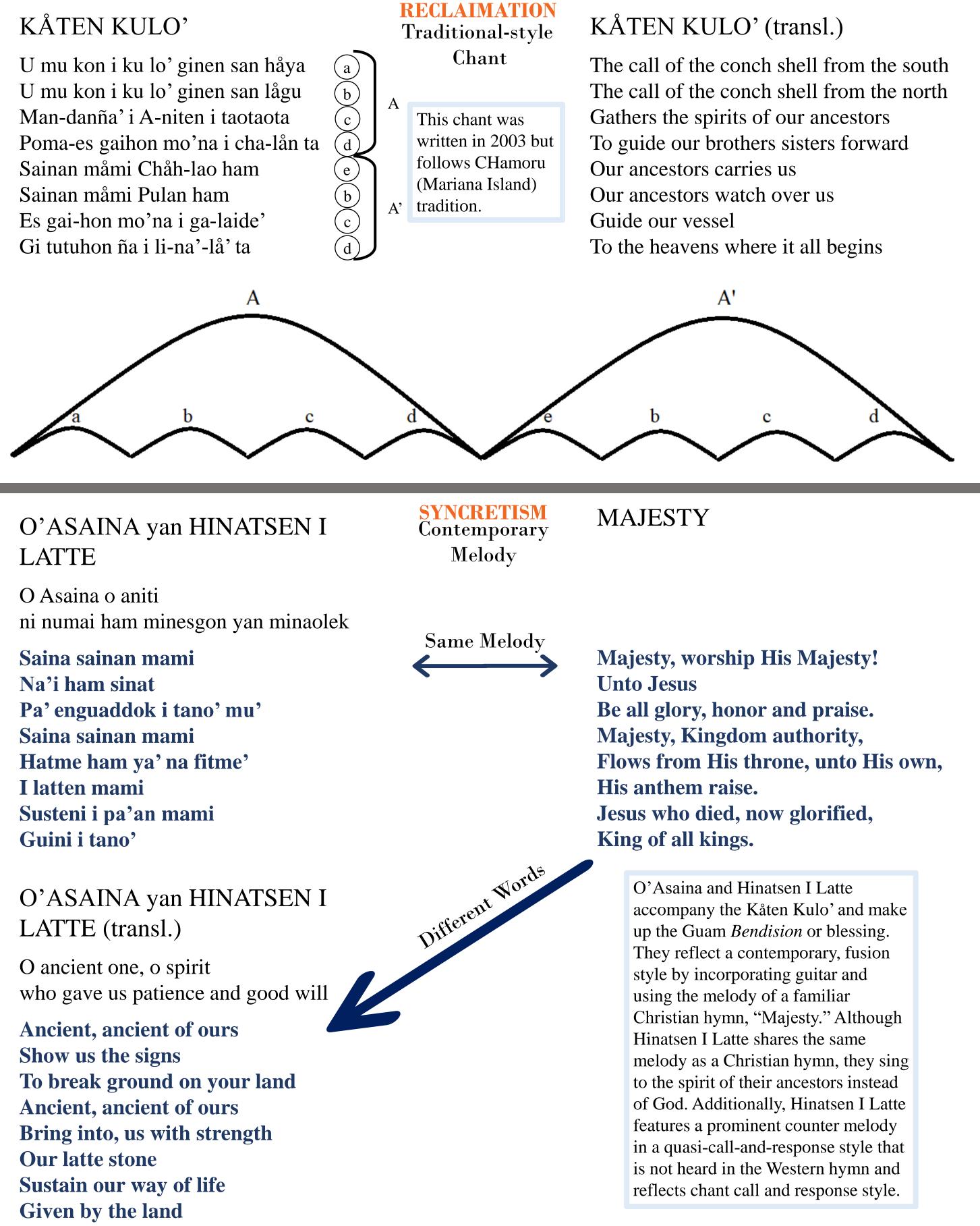
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The conch shell, or *pu* in 'Ōlelo Hawai'i, is blown to signal the start of a joint training exercise.

Across the Pacific, conch shells are used as a part of traditional chants, ceremonies, and announcing the arrival of important people.

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PAPUA I SISIFO

Papua i sisifo kua lava tahi leo tahi o loto heai holitulafono tino o te la tu fakatahi tagata fafine tamaiti uma maua loa te haolotoga

te lalolagi kua takamilo matamata mai

West Papua with you now freedom freedom now West Papua we're with you now

te afi kua kakaha fakalalahi ki luga



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West Papua was colonized by the Dutch in 1898. After West Papua declared independence from the Netherlands, Indonesia invaded. The occupation of West Papua continues to this day. Papua I Sisifo is a song by the global Polynesian music group, Te Vaka, who stand in solidarity with West Papuans in their quest for freedom.

EXAMPLES

Personal Identity Self-Determination



PAPUA I SISIFO (transl.)

West Papua enough is enough one voice one heart no more injustice, people of the sun stand together as one every man woman and child we want freedom now

the world is turning watching us now

West Papua with you now freedom freedom now West Papua we're with you now

this fire is already burning rising higher and higher