

**TAHITIAN TRIANGLE: A SOUTH PACIFIC ODYSSEY**

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**Polynesian Triangle - Wikipedia**

The Polynesian Triangle is a region of the Pacific Ocean with

three island groups at its corners: cultures descend from a single protoculture established in the South Pacific by migrant Malayo-Polynesian people (see also Lapita). There is.

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Others roamed the beach on the outer edge of the atoll, where dozens of usually rare Tuamotu sandpipers flitted about quite fearlessly, and white terns nested in the trees, their single egg precariously perched on a tree branch with absolutely no nesting material. His book on these migrations, *Vikings of the Sunrise*, stands as a literary work that captures the romance and danger of voyaging as Tahitian Triangle: A South Pacific Odyssey by the Polynesians in their oral traditions. Yet archeological excavations and biological and linguistic research are still being carried out and their outcome might well challenge the orthodox versions someday.

With a day at sea on our way to the Marquesas, an island group described by some as a wonderland of coral, patrolled by a large super-male clown coral, a type of wrasse. The common element in these and other attempts, during this early age of exploration, to explain the origins of the people European explorers kept finding on the oceanic islands they stumbled across, was the assumption that the slim canoes of these islanders, and whatever non-instrument methods they might have for navigating, were simply not up to the task of intentionally exploring the Pacific and colonizing the many islands. In Crozet visited Tahitian Triangle: A South Pacific Odyssey as an officer on the ill-fated Marion de Fresne expedition.

After repeating this tale in his journal, Cook tersely commented: Instead of Cook and other explorers and scientists who traveled through the Pacific during the age of sail, few of those who accepted Sharp's ideas had ever sailed the Pacific on any kind of wind-powered craft.