**Chapter 7**

*Additional Sources*

Many websites feature animated and interactive maps of global human migrations. Here are just a few:

* The National Geographic Society (NGS) Genographic Project: <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/human-journey/>
* NGS Global Human Journey: <https://www.nationalgeographic.org/media/global-human-journey/>
* PBS LearningMedia: <https://lpb.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/interactive-human-migration-map/interactive-map/#.XXVqAShKiM8>
* World Economic Forum: <https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2016/11/watch-125000-years-of-human-migration-in-1-minute/>

The website of the Bishop Museum in Hawai’i is an excellent source of information on Pacific island cultures, sites, and collections: <https://www.bishopmuseum.org/>. Visitors can access data online at <http://www.bishopmuseum.org/data/>, and visit the Ho'omaka Hou Research Initiative Online Fishhook Database at <http://data.bishopmuseum.org/archaeology/index.php?b=i>

Hawaii’s Division of State Parks website provides general information on Pacific island cultures and Polynesian archaeology at <https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dsp/archaeology-history/>

For one of the best online sources on the peopling of the New World, check out the Center for the Study of the First Americans at [http://csfa.tamu.edu](http://csfa.tamu.edu/).

The Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado Boulder, at <http://instaar.colorado.edu/> provides a colorful animation of the Bering Land Bridge in one thousand-year increments beginning at 21,000 years ago. <http://instaar.colorado.edu/QGISL/bering_land_bridge/downloads/beringlandbridge11.mov>. in