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scope for the exploration of institutional economics and its applications Fiji is a comparatively important island nation in the south west Pacific that is an important member of the Pacific Island Forum grouping of 14 island nations. The recent development of Fiji has been much influenced by its social history particularly by its institutional structures established or codified during British colonial rule. Its present racial composition is largely a product of British colonisation of Indians brought to Fiji by the British to produce sugar cane as a contribution to the economic development of the former British. Empire In many respects the type of global imperialism that was well established during the nineteenth century was a forerunner to modern economic globalisation which involves a mixture of free trading blocs and multilateralism. The current population mixture of Fiji consisting of about equal numbers of Indian Fijians and Indigenous Fijians has its roots in Fiji s colonial history Furthermore the codified systems of property rights which largely excludes Indian Fijians from the ownership of land was established by the British It has been a major source of ethnic tension and of social and political conflict in Fiji. We show that this system of property rights has had important negative consequences for economic growth in Fiji for the economic performance of its industries and for the conservation of its natural resources natural resources which may not be equitable and which also does not appear to be efficient administratively.

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