

RETURN *to*
The HIGH VALLEY

Coming Full Circle

KENNETH E. READ



Return To The High Valley Coming Full Circle

CL Gary



Return To The High Valley Coming Full Circle:

Return to the High Valley Kenneth E. Read, 1986 *Works and Lives* Clifford Geertz, 1988 The illusion that ethnography is a matter of sorting strange and irregular facts into familiar and orderly categories this is magic that is technology has long since been exploded What it is instead however is less clear That it might be a kind of writing putting things to paper has now and then occurred to those engaged in producing it consuming it or both But the examination of it as such has been impeded by several considerations none of them very reasonable One of these especially weighty among the producers has been simply that it is an unanthropological sort of thing to do What a proper ethnographer ought properly to be doing is going out to places coming back with information about how people live there and making that information available to the professional community in practical form not lounging about in libraries reflecting on literary questions Excessive concern which in practice usually means any concern at all with how ethnographic texts are constructed seems like an unhealthy self absorption time wasting at best hypochondriacal at worst The advantage of shifting at least part of our attention from the fascinations of field work which have held us so long in thrall to those of writing is not only that this difficulty will become more clearly understood but also that we shall learn to read with a more percipient eye A hundred and fifteen years if we date our profession as conventionally from Tylor of asseverational prose and literary innocence is long enough *Wives and Wanderers in a New Guinea Highlands Society* Marie Olive Reay, 2014-12-15 *Wives and Wanderers in a New Guinea Highlands Society* brings to the reader anthropologist Marie Reay s field research from the 1950s and 1960s on women s lives in the Wahgi Valley Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Dramatically written each chapter adds to the main story that Reay wanted to tell contrasting young girls freedom to court and choose partners with the constraints and violence they were to experience as married women This volume provides readable ethnographic material for undergraduate courses in whole or in part It will be of interest to students and scholars of gender relations anthropology and feminism Melanesia and the Pacific The material in this book which Reay had written by 1965 but never published remains startlingly contemporary and relevant Marie Olive Reay was a social anthropologist who did research in Australian indigenous communities and in the Wahgi Valley in the Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Employed at The Australian National University from 1959 to 1988 when she retired Reay passed away in 2004 In 2011 this manuscript was found in her personal papers reconstructed and edited by Francesca Merlan augmented here by an additional introduction by eminent anthropologist of the Highlands and of gender Marilyn Strathern Had this manuscript appeared when Reay apparently completed it in its present form around 1965 it would have been the first published ethnography of women s lives in the Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Its retrieval from Reay s papers and availability now adds a new dimension to works on gender relations in Melanesian societies and to the history of Australian and Pacific anthropology **Money Games** Anthony J. Pickles, 2019-06-06 Gambling in Papua New Guinea despite being completely absent prior to the Colonial era has

come to supersede storytelling as the region's main nighttime activity

Money Games is an ethnographic monograph which reveals the contemporary importance of gambling in urban Papua New Guinea. Rich ethnographic detail is coupled with cross-cultural comparison which spans the globe. This anthropological study of everyday economics in Melanesia thereby intersects with theories of money, value, play, informal economy, social change, and leadership.

Women in Anthropology Maria G. Cattell, Marjorie M. Schweitzer, 2016-07. The women anthropologists in this book speak frankly about their challenges and successes as they navigated the tensions in their personal and professional lives: marriage, raising children, caring for families, publishing, conducting research, going into the field, teaching, and mentoring during the volatile period when the roles and expectations for women were being constantly reestablished and repositioned.

Syncretism/Anti-Syncretism Rosalind Shaw, Charles Stewart, 2003-12-16. Syncretism, the synthesis of different religions, is a contentious word. Some regard it as a pejorative term referring to local versions of notionally standard world religions which are deemed inauthentic because saturated with indigenous content. Syncretic versions of Christianity do not conform to official, read European, models. In other contexts, however, the syncretic amalgamation of religions may be validated as a mode of resistance to colonial hegemony, a sign of cultural survival, or as a means of authorising political dominance in a multicultural state. In *Syncretism/Anti-Syncretism*, the contributors explore the issues of agency and power which are integral to the very process of syncretism and to the competing discourses surrounding the term.

Violence Pamela Stewart, Andrew Strathern, 2002-01-01. This book provides a wide-ranging introduction to the meaning and context of violence. The authors build upon David Riches's concept of the triangle of violence, which examines the relationship between performers, victims, and witnesses, and his proposition that violence is marked by contests regarding its legitimacy as a social act. Adopting an approach which looks at the negotiated and contingent nature of violent behavior, Stewart and Strathern particularly stress the powerful underlying motivation for revenge and the often unacknowledged association between ideas of revenge and concepts of justice. These theoretical perspectives are applied to in-depth case studies from Rwanda, Urundi, Sri Lanka, and Northern Ireland. The authors also draw on extensive field experience in Papua New Guinea, and ethnographic detail is used to address broader issues of considerable global importance.

Gender, Song, and Sensibility Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew Strathern, 2002-08-30. The authors present a historical picture of gender relations in Highlands New Guinea by exploring domains of imagination as revealed in courting songs, ballads, and folktales from across the Highlands, but with particular reference to field areas in the western Highlands. Texts and/or translations are from a rich corpus of materials previously unpublished in English. The examples draw the reader into the imaginative world of the people, while the analytical framework sets the discussion firmly into debates within interpretive anthropology. The aim is to re-examine the images of gender relations in Highlands New Guinea by revealing the sensuous and emotional modalities of expressive folk genres and their aesthetic qualities. Ideas and practices centered on female spirit entities are shown to be important and pervasive in cult

contexts and these spirits were felt to have a significant influence on relations of courtship marriage and reproduction Both women and men are also shown to have complex expressions of emotional dispositions in the spheres of courting and the choice of marital partners By entering into these domains the book modifies earlier analyses that have concentrated on antagonism behavioral taboos separation and domination as themes in gender relations in Highland societies

Defacement Michael T. Taussig,1999 Defacement asks what happens when something precious is despoiled In specifying the human face as the ideal type for thinking through such violation this book raises the issue of secrecy as the depth that seems to surface with the tearing of surface The Collectors of Lost Souls Warwick Anderson,2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier s History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In The Collectors of Lost Souls Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science **A**

Cautious Silence Geoffrey G. Gray,2007 This is the first exploration of modern Australian social anthropology which examines the forces that helped shaped its formation In his new work Geoffrey Gray reveals the struggle to establish and consolidate anthropology in Australia as an academic discipline He argues that to do so anthropologists had to demonstrate that their discipline was the predominant interpreter of Indigenous life Thus they were able and called on to assist government in the control development and advancement of Indigenous peoples Gray aims to help us understand the present

organisational structures and assist in the formulation of anthropology's future role in Australia to provide a wider political and social context for Australian social anthropology and to consider the importance of anthropology as a past definer of Indigenous people Gray's work complements and adds to earlier publications Wolfe's *Settler Colonialism and the Transformation of Anthropology* McGregor's *Imagined Destinies* and Anderson's *Cultivating Whiteness* *Beyond Ethics and Pragmatism* Moshe Shokeid, 2024-11-01 Based on several long term fieldwork projects in Israel and the United States this book brings together a repertoire of subjective and professional experiences of an anthropologist who attended various theoretical and methodological tutoring settings That varied panorama of research milieus ethnographic field sites and diverse personal engagements has offered a wide perspective on the complex craft of anthropology Moreover it sometimes placed the author in unexpected situations that challenged some habitually accepted modes of personal conduct as well as ethnographic research norms and paradigms expanding the arena and terms of the anthropological assignments and the record of ethnographic works Maring Hunters and Traders Christopher Healey, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 Religions of Melanesia Garry Trompf, 2006-09-30 Melanesia boasts over one quarter of the world's distinct religions and presents the most complex religious panorama on earth The region is famous for its unusual new religious movements that have adapted traditional beliefs to modernity in surprising ways As the first bibliographical survey to comprehensively cover the entire region Religions of Melanesia is an invaluable research aid for anyone interested in this growing field Trompf's work is a complete listing of scholarly publications and provides readable and concise descriptions that will clearly guide the researcher toward the most relevant sources This survey covers 2188 entries organized topically and regionally Trompf covers such subjects as traditional and modern belief systems and the emergent indigenous Christianity that has taken root Regional coverage includes Irian Jaya Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Vanuatu New Caledonia and Fiji **In the Midst of Life** A. L. Epstein, 1992-02-12 The Tolai are among the most distinctive of Papua New Guinea's indigenous peoples For all their success in the pursuit of modernity the Tolai remain traditional in their attitudes toward death the cultural elaboration of which colors almost every aspect of their existence In his new book A L Epstein develops an emotional profile of the Tolai contending that societies are distinguished as much by the shape of their emotional life as they are by their social arrangements and cultural styles Epstein describes a wide range of mourning ceremonies and other more and less public occasions By investigating not only the words that stand for emotions but also the way affect enters into and informs people's conduct he charts a new course for ethnography that seeks to integrate the study of the emotions into anthropological analysis **Ethnographic Presents** Terence E. Hays, 1992-09-24 Until the middle of this century the Western world knew

little about the peoples of the Central Highlands of what is now Papua New Guinea and vice versa Only in 1930 was the curtain abruptly lifted on those valleys and mountain ridges with their tens of thousands of inhabitants whose mineral resources service as laborers fealty as colonial subjects and souls became objects of intense interest on the part of gold prospectors Australian administrative officers and missionaries For the most part these early interlopers were mere sojourners and all were too preoccupied with their immediate objectives to learn or report much about the lives of people whose very existence had only recently been suspected Within the general framework of how and why they conducted their early Highlands fieldwork but with the freedom to develop their essays as they chose potential contributors were asked to reflect on a range of interrelated topics Before the Highlands training and theoretical orientation prior to the experience previous fieldwork why the Highlands and a particular region were chosen expectations and preparation Arrival first impressions of the region and the people the colonial encounter selecting and establishing a field base hosts reactions and expectations hosts understandings of the fieldworker's objectives Fieldwork logistics of living in the field relationships with administrators and or missionaries the role of the anthropologists in the community what the community gained from the ethnographer's presence methods employed Analysis how the anthropological climate of the times shaped or influenced analyses how the Highlands experience may have changed the author's theoretical orientation After the Highlands how return visits or later work has been influenced by the first encounter how the early work relates to issues subsequently prominent in Highlands ethnography or anthropology in general

A'aisa's Gifts Michele Stephen, 2023-09-01 Filled with insight provocative in its conclusions A'aisa's Gifts is a groundbreaking ethnography of the Mekeo of Papua New Guinea and a valuable contribution to anthropological theory Based on twenty years fieldwork this richly detailed study of Mekeo esoteric knowledge cosmology and self conceptualizations recasts accepted notions about magic and selfhood Drawing on accounts by Mekeo ritual experts and laypersons this is the first book to demonstrate magic's profound role in creating the self It also argues convincingly that dream reporting provides a natural context for self reflection In presenting its data the book develops the concept of autonomous imagination into a new theoretical framework for exploring subjective imagery processes across cultures Filled with insight provocative in its conclusions A'aisa's Gifts is a groundbreaking ethnography of the Mekeo of Papua New Guinea and a valuable contribution to anthropological theory Based on twenty years fieldwork this richly detailed study of Mek

The Gender of the Gift Marilyn Strathern, 1988 Marilyn Strathern argues that gender relations in Melanesia have been a particular casualty of unexamined assumptions held by Western anthropologists and feminist scholars alike The book treats with equal seriousness and with equal good humour the insights of Western social science feminist politics and ethnographic reporting in order to rethink the representation of Melanesian social and cultural life

Change and Continuity in the Pacific John Connell, Helen Lee, 2018-04-09 Thousands of studies have been conducted by social scientists in the villages and islands and increasingly in the towns of the Pacific Despite this there are

few longitudinal studies of any great depth and sophistication in the region. The contributors to this book have all conducted long term research in the islands of the Pacific. During their visits and revisits they have witnessed first hand the many changes that have occurred in their fieldsites as well as observing elements of continuity. They bring to their accounts a sense of their surprise at some of the unexpected elements of stability and of transformation. The authors take a range of disciplinary approaches particularly geography and anthropology and their contributions reflect their deep knowledge of Pacific places some first visited more than 40 years ago. Many of the chapters focus on aspects of socio economic change and continuity while others focus on specific issues such as the impact of both internal and international migration political and cultural change technological innovation and the experiences of children and youth. By focusing on both change and continuity this collection of 11 case studies shows the complex relationships between Pacific societies and processes of modernity and globalisation. By using a long term lens on particular places the authors are able to draw out the subtleties of change and its impacts while also paying attention to what in the contemporary Pacific has been left remarkably unchanged. Filling a gap in the studies of the Pacific region this book will appeal to an interdisciplinary audience in the fields of anthropology development geography and Asia Pacific studies. **The Culture of Islam** Lawrence Rosen, 2004-04-01

Having worked for several decades in North Africa anthropologist Lawrence Rosen is uniquely placed to ask what factors contribute to the continuity and changes characterizing the present day Muslim world. In *The Culture of Islam* he brings his erudition and his experiences to illuminating key aspects of Muslim life and how central tenets of that life are being challenged and culturally refashioned. Through a series of poignant tales from the struggle by a group of friends against daily corruption to the contest over a saint's identity from nostalgia for the departed Jews to Salman Rushdie's vision of doubt in a world of religious certainty Rosen shows how a dazzling array of potential changes are occurring alongside deeply embedded continuity a process he compares to a game of chess in which infinite variations of moves can be achieved while fundamental aspects of the game have had a remarkably enduring quality. Whether it is the potential fabrication of new forms of Islam by migrants to Europe creating a new Euro Islam as Rosen calls it the emphasis put on individuals rather than institutions or the heartrending problems Muslims may face when their marriages cross national boundaries each story and each interpretation offers a window into a world of contending concepts and challenged coherence. *The Culture of Islam* is both an antidote to simplified versions of Islam circulating today and a consistent story of the continuities that account for much of ordinary Muslim life. It offers in its human stories and its insights its own contribution as the author says to the mutual understanding and forgiveness that alone will make true peace possible.

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