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how people respond to environmental problems A goal in this book is to show that this is so Although it is only relatively recently that the significance of viewing war as a process became clear to me my interest in war in relation to environmental and demographic phenomena is of long vii viii Preface standing The beginning of the studies resulting in the present book can in fact be said to date back to the mid 1950s when I was in New Zealand to do library research for my Ph D dissertation on Maori warfare

Conservation Is Our Government Now Paige West, 2006-05-31 DIVEthnography and critique of conservationist efforts in Papua New Guinea focusing on the misunderstandings mistranslations and complexities that arise in the discourse between conservation biologists and local people div Morning Star Rising Camellia

Webb-Gannon, 2021-06-30 That Indonesia's ongoing occupation of West Papua continues to be largely ignored by world governments is one of the great moral and political failures of our time West Papuans have struggled for more than fifty years to find a way through the long night of Indonesian colonization However united in their pursuit of merdeka freedom in its many forms what holds West Papuans together is greater than what divides them Today the Morning Star glimmers on the horizon the supreme symbol of merdeka and a cherished sign of hope for the imminent arrival of peace and justice to West Papua Morning Star Rising The Politics of Decolonization in West Papua is an ethnographically framed account of the long bitter fight for freedom that challenges the dominant international narrative that West Papuans quest for political independence is fractured and futile Camellia Webb Gannon's extensive interviews with the decolonization movement's original architects and its more recent champions shed light on complex diasporic and intergenerational politics as well as social and cultural resurgence In foregrounding West Papuans perspectives the author shows that it is the body politic's unflagging determination and hope rather than military might or influential allies that form the movement's most unifying and powerful force for independence This book examines the many intertwining strands of decolonization in Melanesia Differences in cultural performance and political diversity throughout the region are generating new fruitful trajectories Simultaneously Black and Indigenous solidarity and a shared Melanesian identity have forged a transnational grassroots power base from which the movement is gaining momentum Relevant beyond its West Papua focus this book is essential reading for those interested in Pacific studies Native and Indigenous studies development studies activism and decolonization

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policy documents letters to the editor school textbooks song lyrics advertisements and other materials This volume will appeal to readers interested in the links among nationalism consumption and media in Melanesia and elsewhere

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Bougainville and Bougainvilleans themselves this volume provides a comprehensive picture for those seeking to understand Bougainville's history and future directions Bougainville before the conflict was published in association with the State Society and Governance in Melanesia Project which is supported by The Australian National University and the Commonwealth of Australia Democracy in Divided Societies Ben Reilly, 2001-09-13 Democracy is inherently difficult in societies divided along deep ethnic cleavages Elections in such societies will often encourage centrifugal politics which reward extremist ethnic appeals zero sum political behaviour and ethnic conflict and which consequently often lead to the breakdown of democracy Reilly examines the potential of electoral engineering as a mechanism of conflict management in divided societies He focuses on the little known experience of a number of divided societies which have used preferential vote pooling electoral systems such as Papua New Guinea Sri Lanka Northern Ireland and Fiji Examination of these cases shows that electoral systems which encourage bargaining between rival political actors which promote the development of broad based aggregative political parties and which present campaigning politicians with incentives to attract votes from a range of ethnic groups can under certain conditions encourage the development of moderate accommodatory political competition in divided societies

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