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Rationales of Ownership Lawrence Kuna Kalinoe, James Leach, 2004 An interdisciplinary and global approach to the different roles and impact of gold on society and the global economy from the late 19th century to the modern day This book provides a historical analysis that integrates the different roles of gold monetary commodity banking industrial and cultural with the multiple actors central banks mining groups refineries bullion houses and major banks to provide an understanding of their particular interests and reciprocal influence on the global gold market from the late 19th century to the present day Adopting an inter disciplinary and global approach it establishes an innovative and rich dialogue between different branches of the social sciences including microeconomics business history sociology political and economic history Coverage of the book will include a comprehensive overview of the many facets of the global gold market s organization from the extraction of this precious metal to its consumption Special attention is given to some of the major international gold markets such as London Hong Kong and Zurich and to the national and global regulations regarding the gold trade The book studies both the legal and illegal circuits of gold as well as their interrelation Together the contributions show the complex networks and actors involved in different phases of this commodity chain from the main gold producers such as South Africa to the major European financial markets and then to the traditional Arab and Asiatic hoarding centres This collection of essays most of which utilise new archival resources will be of great interest to students and researchers examining the role of this key element in monetary financial political and social history

Rationales of Ownership Lawrence Kalinoe, 2003 What constitutes a resource and how do people make claims on them In the context of a burgeoning discourse of property these are vital questions Rationales of Ownership offers conceptual clarification in the context of material intellectual and cultural resources in Papua New Guinea The volume is a result of a major research project headed by Marilyn Strathern and Eric Hirsch and brings together contributions from social anthropology and law The approaches demonstrated and conclusions reached build upon recent understandings developed within Melanesian anthropology but have far wide

Ownership and Appropriation Veronica Strang, Mark Busse, 2020-06-03 In a world of finite resources expanding populations and widening structural inequalities the ownership of things is increasingly contested Not only are the commons being rapidly enclosed and privatized but the very idea of what can be owned is expanding generating conflicts over the ownership of resources ideas culture people and even parts of people Understanding processes of ownership and appropriation is not only central to anthropological theorizing but also has major practical applications for policy legislative development and conflict resolution Ownership and Appropriation significantly extends anthropology s long term concern with property by focusing on everyday notions and acts of owning and appropriating The chapters document the relationship between ownership subjectivities and personhood they demonstrate the critical consequences of materiality and immateriality on what is owned and they examine the social relations of property By approaching ownership as social communication and negotiation the text points to a more

dynamic and processual understanding of property ownership and appropriation Data Paradoxes Klaus Hoeyer, 2023-04-18 Why healthcare cannot and should not become data driven despite the many promises of intensified data sourcing In contemporary healthcare everybody seems to want more data of higher quality on more people and to use this data for a wider range of purposes In theory such pervasive data collection should lead to a healthcare system in which data can quickly efficiently and unambiguously be interpreted and provide better care for patients more efficient administration enhanced options for research and accelerated economic growth In practice however data are difficult to interpret and the many purposes often undermine one another In this book anthropologist and STS scholar Klaus Hoeyer offers an in depth look at the paradoxes surrounding healthcare data Focusing on Denmark a world leader in healthcare data infrastructures Hoeyer shares the perspectives of different stakeholders from epidemiologists to hospital managers from patients to physicians analyzing the social dynamics set in motion by data intensification and calling special attention to that which cannot be easily coded in a database HHe illustrates how data can be at once helpful overwhelming and sometimes disastrous through concrete examples The COVID 19 pandemic serves as a special closing case study that shows how these data paradoxes carry weighty political implications By revealing the diverse and sometimes contradictory practices spawned by intensified data sourcing Data Paradoxes raises vital questions about how we might better use healthcare data

Subversion, Conversion, Development James Leach, Lee Wilson, 2014-04-25 Explorations of design use and reuse of information technology in diverse historical and cultural contexts The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation Frank Gunderson, Robert C. Lancefield, Bret Woods, 2019-09-09 The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation is a significant edited volume that critically explores issues surrounding musical repatriation chiefly of recordings from audiovisual archives The Handbook provides a dynamic and richly layered collection of stories and critical questions for anyone engaged or interested in repatriation or archival work Repatriation often is overtly guided by an ethical mandate to return something to where it belongs by such means as working to provide reconnection and Indigenous control and access to cultural materials Essential as these mandates can be this remarkable volume reveals dimensions to repatriation beyond those which can be understood as simple acts of giving back or returning an archive to its homeland Musical repatriation can entail subjective negotiations involving living subjects intangible elements of cultural heritage and complex histories situated in intersecting webs of power relations and manifold other contexts The forty eight expert authors of this book s thirty eight chapters engage with multifaceted aspects of musical repatriation situating it as a concept encompassing widely ranging modes of cultural work that can be both profoundly interdisciplinary and embedded at the core of ethnographic and historical scholarship These authors explore a rich variety of these processes many streams making the volume a compelling space for critical analysis of musical repatriation and its wider significance The Handbook presents these chapters in a way that offers numerous emergent perspectives depending on one s chosen trajectory through the volume From retracing the paths of archived

collections to exploring memory performance research goals institutional power curation preservation pedagogy and method media and transmission digital rights and access policy and privilege intellectual property ideology and the evolving institutional norms that have marked the preservation and ownership of musical archives The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation addresses these key topics and more in a deep richly detailed and diverse exploration **The Palgrave Handbook of the Anthropology of Technology** Maja Hojer Bruun,Ayo Wahlberg,Rachel Douglas-Jones,Cathrine Hasse,Klaus Hoeyer,Dorthe Brogård Kristensen,Brit Ross Winthereik,2022-03-23 This Handbook offers an overview of the thriving and diverse field of anthropological studies of technology It features 39 original chapters each reviewing the state of the art of current research and enlivening the field of study through ethnographic analysis of human technology interfaces forms of social organisation technological practices and or systems of belief and meaning in different parts of the world The Handbook is organised around some of the most important characteristics of anthropological studies of technology today the diverse knowledge practices that technologies involve and on which they depend the communities collectives and categories that emerge around technologies anthropology s contribution to proliferating debates on ethics values and morality in relation to technology and infrastructures that highlight how all technologies are embedded in broader political economies and socio historical processes that shape and often reinforce inequality and discrimination while also generating diversity All chapters share a commitment to human experiences embodiments practices and materialities in the daily lives of those people and institutions involved in the development manufacturing deployment and or use of particular technologies Chapters 11 and 31 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer com](https://www.springer.com) **Property Law and Economics** Boudewijn Bouckaert,2010-01-01 This book contains illuminating and carefully written literature reviews on the central topics of the economics of property rights and institutions As a bonus it includes two fascinating chapters on topics off the beaten path slavery and new types of property rights in environmental goods This book will be indispensable for students and experienced scholars alike Eric Posner University of Chicago Law School US This study covers property law and property rights providing a full summary and comprehensive bibliography of the existing law together with discussion from an economic perspective on the most important aspects of property law Leading experts have brought together their knowledge and insight on a full range of issues including comparative property law and the history of property law to create a truly autonomous interdisciplinary resource This essential reference work will strongly appeal to scholars and students enrolled in academic programmes of law and economics Academic lawyers involved in research and teaching of private common law practicing lawyers in the field of real estate law as well as economists involved in researching development economics and transition economics will also find this an invaluable resource *Prisoners of Freedom* Harri Englund,2006-09-12 In this vivid ethnography Harri Englund investigates how ideas of freedom impede struggles against poverty and injustice in emerging democracies Reaching beyond a narrow focus on the

national elite Prisoners of Freedom shows how foreign aid and human rights activism hamper the pursuit of democratic citizenship in Africa The book explores how activists aspirations of self improvement pursued under harsh economic conditions find in the human rights discourse a new means to distinguish oneself from the poor masses Among expatriates the emphasis on abstract human rights avoids confrontations with the political and business elites Drawing on long term research among the Malawian poor Englund brings to life the personal circumstances of Malawian human rights activists their expatriate benefactors and the urban and rural poor as he develops a fresh perspective on freedom one that recognizes the significance of debt obligation and civil virtues Treasured Possessions Haidy Geismar,2013-06-04 What happens when ritual practitioners from a small Pacific nation make an intellectual property claim to bungee jumping When a German company successfully sues to defend its trademark of a Mori name Or when UNESCO deems ephemeral sand drawings to be intangible cultural heritage In Treasured Possessions Haidy Geismar examines how global forms of cultural and intellectual property are being redefined by everyday people and policymakers in two markedly different Pacific nations The New Hebrides a small archipelago in Melanesia managed jointly by Britain and France until 1980 is now the independent nation state of Vanuatu with a population that is more than 95 percent indigenous New Zealand by contrast is a settler state and former British colony that engages with its entangled Polynesian and British heritage through an ethos of biculturalism that is meant to involve an indigenous population of just 15 percent Alternative notions of property resources and heritage informed by distinct national histories are emerging in both countries These property claims are advanced in national and international settings but they emanate from specific communities and cultural landscapes and they are grounded in an awareness of ancestral power and inheritance They reveal intellectual and cultural property to be not only legal constructs but also powerful ways of asserting indigenous identities and sovereignties **Community Resources** Johanna Gibson,2016-12-05 Protection of traditional knowledge and resources is of critical concern not only to the groups involved but also to the international trading community for which these resources are of increasing economic importance This work examines the concept of community intellectual property models and additional sources for protection at international law including environmental and human rights frameworks Intellectual property law is critiqued as an inadequate framework to address the fundamental object of protection for the communities themselves the management of traditional use as well as the biological and cultural sustainability of this use The work sets out an international framework based on the concept of community resources recognizing the unique claims embodied in traditional knowledge incorporating customary law and facilitating community management of resources International in perspective and scope the book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers in law international relations and cultural studies **Law and Anthropology** Michael D. A. Freeman,David Napier,2009-11-19 Law and Anthropology the latest volume in the Current Legal Issues series offers an insight into the state of law and anthropology scholarship today Focussing on the inter connections between the two

disciplines it also includes case studies from around the world

Human Nature as Capacity Nigel Rapport, 2010 What is it to be human What are our specifically human attributes our capacities and liabilities Such questions gave birth to anthropology as an Enlightenment science This book argues that it is again appropriate to bring the human to the fore to reclaim the singularity of the word as central to the anthropological endeavor not on the basis of the substance of a human nature To be human is to act like this and react like this to feel this and want this but in terms of species wide capacities capabilities for action and imagination liabilities for suffering and cruelty The contributors approach the human with an awareness of these complexities and particularities rendering this volume unique in its ability to build on anthropology's ethnographic expertise

In Memory of Times to Come Melissa Demian, 2021-06-11 Drawing on twenty years of research this book examines the historical perspective of a Pacific people who saw globalization come and go Suau people encountered the leading edge of missionization and colonialism in Papua New Guinea and were active participants in the Second World War *In Memory of Times to Come* offers a nuanced account of how people assess their own experience of change over the course of a critical century It asks two key questions What does it mean to claim that global connections are in the past rather than the present or the future and what does it mean to claim that one has lost one's culture but not because anyone else took it away or destroyed it

Land and Life in Timor-Leste Andrew McWilliam, Elizabeth G. Traube, 2011-12-01 Following the historic 1999 popular referendum East Timor emerged as the first independent sovereign nation of the 21st Century The years since these momentous events have seen an efflorescence of social research across the country drawn by shared interests in the aftermath of the resistance struggle the processes of social recovery and the historic opportunity to pursue field based ethnography following the hiatus of research during 24 years of Indonesian rule 1975-99 This volume brings together a collection of papers from a diverse field of international scholars exploring the multiple ways that East Timorese communities are making and remaking their connections to land and places of ancestral significance The work is explicitly comparative and highlights the different ways Timorese language communities negotiate access and transactions in land disputes and inheritance especially in areas subject to historical displacement and resettlement Consideration is extended to the role of ritual performance and social alliance for inscribing connection and entitlement Emerging through analysis is an appreciation of how relations to land articulated in origin discourses are implicated in the construction of national culture and differential contributions to the struggle for independence The volume is informed by a range of Austronesian cultural themes and highlights the continuing vitality of customary governance and landed attachment in Timor-Leste

Heritage Studies Marie Louise Stig Sørensen, John Carman, 2009-09-18 This is the first volume specifically dedicated to the consolidation and clarification of Heritage Studies as a distinct field with its own means of investigation It presents the range of methods that can be used and illustrates their application through case studies from different parts of the world including the UK and USA The challenge that the collection makes explicit is that

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Revealing the Invisible Mine Emilia Skrzypek, 2020-10-08
Exploring the social complexities of the Frieda River Project in Papua New Guinea, this book tells the story of local stakeholder strategies on the eve of industrial development, largely from the perspective of the Paiyamo, one of the project's so-called impact communities. Engaging ideas of knowledge, belief, and personhood, it explains how fifty years of encounters with exploration companies shaped the Paiyamo's aspirations, made them revisit and re-examine their past, and develop new strategies to move towards a better, more prosperous future.

The Journal of Legal Pluralism and Unofficial Law
61/2010 Gordon R. Woodman, Fauzia Shariff, 2011. This volume examines dynamics of legal pluralism and explores the varied ways in which constellations of legal pluralism play out in social life. It aims to bridge the social and theoretical space between small-scale case studies and abstract generalisation. The introduction provides an overview of developments in the field of legal pluralism and offers an analytical perspective on the dynamics of the maintenance of and change in constellations of legal pluralism. Contributions examine situations in which the state is seen as remote from local settings and others in which local populations are actively engaged in widening the scope and validity of state law. By focusing on historical developments and the fault lines of rapid political change in both post-socialist and post-authoritarian states, the volume shows that legal legacies of the past continue to have an impact. Authors look at the social significance of the various and sometimes competing types of law which religious and secular transnational actors introduce into local settings.

Transactions and Creations Eric Hirsch, Marilyn Strathern, 2006. In the early 21st century, intellectual and cultural resources emerge on all sides as candidates for ownership claims. Members of an anthropological research team investigating emergent economic relations in a part of the world renowned for its innovative approach to resources and transactions wish to open up the vocabulary. In this unique volume, they bring an unexpected comparative perspective to global debates on intellectual and cultural property rights, IPR, and CPR. The contributors bring from Melanesia their collective experience of people initiating, limiting, and rationalizing claims through transactions in ways that challenge many of the assumptions behind the international language. In a bold theoretical move, property is put alongside two other terms: transactions and

creations The former have a place in the anthropological tradition that now needs to be brought into the foreground In turn increasing interest in protecting intellectual and cultural resources means that questions about creativity have suddenly become pertinent to what is or is not being transacted Yet is creativity a special preoccupation of modernity How are we to talk about people s creative practices when innovation becomes the basis for ownership claims This book is full of surprises

Kinship and Beyond Sandra C. Bamford, James Leach, 2009 The genealogical model has a long standing history in Western thought The contributors to this volume consider the ways in which assumptions about the genealogical model in particular ideas concerning sequence essence and transmission structure other modes of practice and knowledge making in domains well beyond what is normally labeled kinship The detailed ethnographic work and analysis included in this text explores how these assumptions have been built into our understandings of race personhood ethnicity property relations and the relationship between human beings and non human species The authors explore the influences of the genealogical model of kinship in wider social theory and examine anthropology s ability to provide a unique framework capable of bridging the social and natural sciences In doing so this volume brings fresh new perspectives to bear on contemporary theories concerning biotechnology and its effect upon social life

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