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sources interviews field research and the personal experience of a person raised in the Mortlock Islands of Chuuk State It reconstructs how Micronesian internal processes for social stability and mutual support endured rather than succumbing to the different waves of colonisation This study argues that colonisation did not destroy Micronesian cultures and identities but that Micronesians recontextualised the changing conditions to suit their own circumstances Their success rested on the indigenous doctrines of adaptation assimilation and accommodation deeply rooted in the kinship doctrine of eaea fengen sharing and alilis fengen assisting each other These values pervade the Constitution of the FSM which formally defines the modern identity of its indigenous peoples reasserting and perpetuating Micronesian values and future continuity **Global education monitoring report, 2020** UNESCO, Global Education Monitoring Report Team, 2020-06-23 This publication assesses progress towards Sustainable Development Goal 4 SDG 4 on education and its ten targets as well as other related education targets in the SDG agenda It addresses inclusion in education drawing attention to all those excluded from education because of background or ability The report is motivated by the explicit reference to inclusion in the 2015 Incheon Declaration and the call to ensure an inclusive and equitable quality education in the formulation of SDG 4 the global goal for education It reminds us that no matter what argument may be built to the contrary we have a moral imperative to ensure every child has a right to an appropriate education of high quality **Indigenous knowledge for climate change assessment and adaptation** Nakashima, Douglas, Krupnik, Igor, Rubis, Jennifer, 2018-12-31 This unique transdisciplinary publication is the result of collaboration between UNESCO's Local and Indigenous Knowledge Systems LINKS programme the United Nations University's Traditional Knowledge Initiative the IPCC and other organisations *Navigating CHamoru Poetry* Craig Santos Perez, 2022-01-25 *Navigating CHamoru Poetry* focuses on Indigenous CHamoru Chamorro poetry from the Pacific Island of Gu han Guam Poet and scholar Craig Santos Perez brings critical attention to a diverse and intergenerational collection of CHamoru poetry and scholarship Throughout this book Perez develops an Indigenous literary methodology called wayreading to navigate the complex relationship between CHamoru poetry cultural identity decolonial politics diasporic migrations and Native aesthetics Perez argues that contemporary CHamoru poetry articulates new and innovative forms of indigeneity rooted in CHamoru customary arts and values while also routed through the profound and traumatic histories of missionization colonialism militarism and ecological imperialism This book shows that CHamoru poetry has been an inspiring and empowering act of protest resistance and testimony in the decolonization demilitarization and environmental justice movements of Gu han Perez roots his intersectional cultural and literary analyses within the fields of CHamoru studies Pacific Islands studies Native American studies and decolonial studies using his research to assert that new CHamoru literature has been and continues to be a crucial vessel for expressing the continuities and resilience of CHamoru identities This book is a vital contribution that introduces local national and international readers and scholars to contemporary CHamoru poetry and poetics Adoption, Emotion, and Identity Manuel Rauchholz, 2024-02-02 Exploring

adoption in the Pacific this book goes beyond the commonplace structural functional analysis of adoption as a positive transaction in parenthood It examines the effects it has on adoptees inner sense of self their conflicted emotional lives and familial relationships that are affected by a personal sense of rejection and not belonging This account is theoretically rooted in ethnopsychology based on field work conducted across multiple research sites in the Chuuk Lagoon its neighboring

Chuukic speaking atolls and persons from neighboring Micronesian island communities **Sex and Gender in the Pacific** Angela Kelly-Hanku, Peter Aggleton, Anne Malcolm, 2023-02-24 This book examines sex sexuality gender and health in the Pacific with a focus on three key sets of issues young people culture and education sexual and reproductive health and well being and belonging connectedness and justice Bringing together the work of scholars from across the Pacific region this innovative volume showcases traditional knowledge and diverse disciplinary scholarship of policy and practice relevance In addition to focusing on relationships health education family and community chapters engage with a number of cross cutting themes including violence justice and rights and sexuality and gender diversity Drawing on the diversity and richness of the Pacific its cultures languages and people the book lays the foundations for future conversations and scholarship for and by those within the Pacific Sex and Gender in the Pacific is an important resource for students researchers and practitioners working in Pacific studies sexuality and gender studies public health nursing public policy sociology education and anthropology **Belonging in Oceania** Elfriede Hermann, Wolfgang Kempf, Toon van Meijl, 2014-09-01 Ethnographic case

studies explore what it means to belong in Oceania as contributors consider ongoing formations of place self and community in connection with travelling internal and international migration The chapters apply the multi dimensional concepts of movement place making and cultural identifications to explain contemporary life in Oceanic societies The volume closes by suggesting that constructions of multiple belongings and with these the relevant forms of mobility place making and identifications are being recontextualized and modified by emerging discourses of climate change and sea level rise

Emergent Masculinities in the Pacific Aletta Biersack, Martha Macintyre, 2018-10-11 Emergent Masculinities in the Pacific focuses on the plasticity and contingent nature of Pacific Island masculinities over the course of colonial and postcolonial histories The several case histories concern the use of sports to recuperate but also refashion past masculinities in the name of contemporary masculine pride the effects of market participation on younger males how urbanisation and migration set the stage for experimenting with male gender and sexuality the impacts of military and labour histories on local masculinities masculinity and violence in war and gender violence and structural violence and disruptions in male gender identity Depicting contemporary Pacific Island societies as a space of gender invention and pluralism as indigenous gender regimes respond to the stimulations of transnational flows the book asks a key historical question Do emergent masculinities signal a rupture or some continuity with past masculinities This book was originally published as a special double issue of The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology **Martial Arts of the World** Thomas A. Green, Joseph R. Svinth, 2010-06-11 This

book is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference ever published on the wide range of martial arts disciplines practiced in cultures around the world ABC CLIO's *Martial Arts of the World: An Encyclopedia of History and Innovation* is the most authoritative reference ever published on combat disciplines from around the world and across history. Coverage includes Shaolin monks jousting knights Roman gladiators Westerner gunfighters samurai warriors and heavyweight boxers. These iconic figures and many more are featured in this title as well as representatives of less well known but no less fascinating systems all vividly characterized by expert contributors from around the world who are themselves martial arts practitioners. *Martial Arts of the World* comprises 120 entries in two volumes. The first volume is organized geographically to explore the historic development of martial arts styles in Asia Africa Europe and the Americas. The second volume looks at martial arts thematically with coverage of belief systems modern martial arts competitions and a wide range of such topics as folklore women in martial arts martial arts and the military and martial arts and the media. [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.

Islands at Risk? John Connell, 2013 This book provides a wide ranging comparative analysis of contemporary economic social political and environmental change in small islands island states and territories through every ocean. It focuses on those island realms conventionally perceived as developing rather than developed in the Caribbean Pacific and Indian Oceans. John Connell examines the decline of agriculture and the rise of tourism the problems of urbanization and the particular role of migration and remittances within a culture of migration. He seeks to balance economic challenges with environmental threats notably that of climate change and social changes with the survival of culture pointing to awkward and hybrid

development futures This unique study comprehensively balances environmental social and economic changes to provide a more wide ranging assessment of sustainability that will be invaluable for academics and postgraduate students on environment and international development courses

Experiencing New Worlds Jürg Wassmann, Katharina Stockhaus, 2007-11-01 The many different localities of the Pacific region have a long history of transformation under both pre and post colonial conditions More recently rates of local transformation have increased tremendously under post colonial regimes The forces of globalization which rapidly distribute commodities images and political and moral concepts across the region have presented Pacific populations with an unprecedented need and opportunity to fashion new and expanded understandings of their cultural and individual identities This volume the first in a new series examines the forces of globalization at different levels as they manifest themselves and operate across cultural cognitive and biographical dimensions of human life in the Pacific While posing familiar questions it offers new answers through the integration of cultural and psychological methods The contributors draw on practice theory cognitive science and the anthropology of space and place while exploring the key analytical rubrics of human agency memory and landscape

The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research Norman K. Denzin (ed), Yvonna S. Lincoln, 2005 A thoroughly revised updated edition this volume includes new chapters on auto ethnography critical race theory queer theory testimonies

No Family Is an Island Ilana Gershon, 2012-05-08 Government bureaucracies across the globe have become increasingly attuned in recent years to cultural diversity within their populations Using culture as a category to process people and dispense services however can create its own problems and unintended consequences In *No Family Is an Island* a comparative ethnography of Samoan migrants living in the United States and New Zealand Ilana Gershon investigates how and when the categories cultural and acultural become relevant for Samoans as they encounter cultural differences in churches ritual exchanges welfare offices and community based organizations In both New Zealand and the United States Samoan migrants are minor minorities in an ethnic constellation dominated by other minority groups As a result they often find themselves in contexts where the challenge is not to establish the terms of the debate but to rewrite them To navigate complicated and often unyielding bureaucracies they must become skilled in what Gershon calls reflexive engagement with the multiple social orders they inhabit Those who are successful are able to parlay their own cultural expertise their Samoanness into an ability to subtly alter the institutions with which they interact in their everyday lives Just as the cultural is sometimes constrained by the forces exerted by acultural institutions so too can migrant culture reshape the bureaucracies of their new countries Theoretically sophisticated yet highly readable *No Family Is an Island* contributes significantly to our understanding of the modern immigrant experience of making homes abroad

Muslim Youth Colette Harris, 2018-04-27 This book presents a compelling ethnography of the changes Tajikistan faces at the turn of the twenty first century as seen through the eyes of its youth It discusses the ethnographic gaze on the tremendous cultural changes being played out in post Soviet Tajikistan

Magical Writing In Salasaca Peter Wogan,2018-04-27 This book demonstrates that the beliefs about writing reflect extensive contact with birth certificates baptism records and other church and state documents It reviews Ecuadorian history to identify the specific documentation sources that have most influenced beliefs in the witch s book Islands of Hope Paul D'Arcy,Daya Dakasi Da-Wei Kuan,2023-05-25 In the Pacific as elsewhere indigenous communities live with the consequences of environmental mismanagement and over exploitation but rarely benefit from the short term economic profits such actions may generate within the global system National and international policy frameworks ultimately rely on local community assent Without effective local participation and partnership these extremely imposed frameworks miss out on millennia of local observation and understanding and seldom deliver viable and sustained environmental cultural and economic benefits at the local level This collection argues that environmental sustainability indigenous political empowerment and economic viability will succeed only by taking account of distinct local contexts and cultures In this regard these Pacific indigenous case studies offer islands of hope for all communities marginalised by increasingly intrusive and increasingly rapid technological changes and by global dietary economic political and military forces with whom they have no direct contact or influence

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