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**Sung Tales from the Papua New Guinea Highlands** Alan Rumsey, Don Niles, 2011-08-01 The genres of sung tales that are the subject of this volume are one of the most striking aspects of the cultural scene in the Papua New Guinea Highlands Composed and performed by specialist bards they are a highly valued art form From a comparative viewpoint they are remarkable both for their scale and complexity and for the range of variation that is found among regional genres and individual styles Though their existence has previously been noted by researchers working in the Highlands and some recordings made of them most of these genres have not been studied in detail until quite recently mainly because of the challenging range of disciplinary expertise that is required in anthropology linguistics and ethnomusicology This volume presents a set of interrelated studies by researchers in all of those fields and by a Papua New Guinea Highlander who has assisted with the research based on his lifelong familiarity with one of the regional genres The studies presented here all of them previously unpublished and written especially for this volume are of groundbreaking significance not only for specialists in Melanesia or the Pacific but also for readers with a more general interest in comparative poetics mythology musicology or verbal art

**Landscape, Process and Power** Serena Heckler, 2012 In recent years the field of study variously called local indigenous or traditional environmental knowledge TEK has experienced a crisis brought about by the questioning of some of its basic assumptions This has included reassessing notions that scientific methods can accurately elicit and describe TEK or that incorporating it into development projects will improve the physical social or economic well being of marginalized peoples The contributors to this volume argue that to accurately and appropriately describe TEK the historical and political forces that have shaped it as well as people's day to day engagement with the landscape around them must be taken into account TEK thus emerges not as an easily translatable tool for development experts but as a rich and complex element of contemporary lives that should be defined and managed by indigenous and local peoples themselves

*Ethnic and Cultural Dimensions of Knowledge* Peter Meusburger, Tim Freytag, Laura Suarsana, 2015-10-28 This book presents theoretical and methodical discussions on local knowledge and indigenous knowledge It examines educational attainment of ethnic minorities race and politics in educational systems and the problem of losing indigenous knowledge It comprises a broad range of case studies about specifics of local knowledge from several regions of the world reflecting the interdependence of norms tradition ethnic and cultural identities and knowledge The contributors explore gaps between knowledge and agency address questions of the social distribution of knowledge consider its relation to communal activities and inquire into the relation and intersection of knowledge

assemblages at local national and global scales The book highlights the relevance of local and indigenous knowledge and discusses implications for educational and developmental politics It provides ideas and a cross disciplinary scientific background for scholars students and professionals including NGO activists and policy makers From Land to Mouth Paul Sillitoe,2010-01-01 After 35 years of research in the New Guinea Highlands esteemed anthropologist Paul Sillitoe offers a comparison of the apparently incomparable our capitalist economy to the subsistence cum exchange order of the Wola people in the Was Valley This is a seminal work intent on reinstating certain core values in anthropological scholarship **Pigs and Humans** Umberto Albarella,Keith Dobney,Anton Ervynck,Peter Rowley-Conwy,2007-12-06 Pigs are one of the most iconic but also paradoxical animals ever to have developed a relationship with humans This relationship has been a long and varied one from noble wild beast of the forest to mass produced farmyard animal from a symbol of status and plenty to a widespread religious food taboo from revered religious totem to a parodied symbol of filth and debauchery Pigs and Humans brings together some of the key scholars whose research is highlighting the role wild and domestic pigs have played in human societies around the world over the last 10 000 years The 22 contributors cover a broad and diverse range of temporal geographical and topical themes grounded within the disciplines of archaeology zoology anthropology and biology as well as art history and history They explore such areas as evolution and taxonomy domestication and husbandry ethnography and ritual and art and present some of the latest theories and methodological techniques The volume as a whole is generously illustrated and will enhance our understanding of many of the issues regarding our complex and ever changing relationship with the pig *In the Shadow of the Palms* Sophie Chao,2022-05-02 With *In the Shadow of the Palms* Sophie Chao examines the multispecies entanglements of oil palm plantations in West Papua Indonesia showing how Indigenous Marind communities understand and navigate the social political and environmental demands of the oil palm plant As Chao notes it is no secret that the palm oil sector has destructive environmental impacts it greatly contributes to tropical deforestation and is a major driver of global warming Situating the plant and the transformations it has brought within the context of West Papua s volatile history of colonization ethnic domination and capitalist incursion Chao traces how Marind attribute environmental destruction not just to humans technologies and capitalism but also to the volition and actions of the oil palm plant itself By approaching cash crops as both drivers of destruction and subjects of human exploitation Chao rethinks capitalist violence as a multispecies act In the process Chao centers how Marind fashion their own changing worlds and foreground Indigenous creativity and decolonial approaches to anthropology Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award recipient *The Advent of PhyloCode* Michel Laurin,2023-08-03 Biological nomenclature is an essential tool for storing and retrieving biological information Yet traditional nomenclature poorly reflects evolutionary theory Current biological nomenclature is one of the few fields promoting deliberately vague usage of technical terms A new code based on evolutionary studies and phylogenetic results the PhyloCode will be a major milestone in biological nomenclature Unfortunately The PhyloCode and

the companion volume are highly technical publications intended for practicing systematists This book will reach a broader readership of those using nomenclature but who remain unaware of its theoretical foundations Key Features Responds to the biodiversity crisis and the recent implementation of the PhyloCode Summarizes the spectacular progress of phylogenetics which makes it both increasingly easy and crucially important to define precisely taxon names Provides a 300 year historical perspective featuring high profile characters such as Linnaeus and Darwin Summarizes for a broad readership a widely scattered highly technical and underappreciated scientific literature Documents the activities of the International Society for Phylogenetic Nomenclature a scholarly society in which the author has played a prominent role Indigenous Studies and Engaged Anthropology Paul Sillitoe, 2016-05-23 Advancing the rising field of engaged or participatory anthropology that is emerging at the same time as increased opposition from Indigenous peoples to research this book offers critical reflections on research approaches to date The engaged approach seeks to change the researcher researched relationship fundamentally to make methods more appropriate and beneficial to communities by involving them as participants in the entire process from choice of research topic onwards The aim is not only to change power relationships but also engage with non academic audiences The advancement of such an egalitarian and inclusive approach to research can provoke strong opposition Some argue that it threatens academic rigour and worry about the undermining of disciplinary authority Others point to the difficulties of establishing an appropriately non ethnocentric moral stance and navigating the complex problems communities face Drawing on the experiences of Indigenous scholars anthropologists and development professionals acquainted with a range of cultures this book furthers our understanding of pressing issues such as interpretation transmission and ownership of Indigenous knowledge and appropriate ways to represent and communicate it All the contributors recognise the plurality of knowledge and incorporate perspectives that derive at least in part from other ways of being in the world **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 **Development and Local Knowledge** Alan Bicker, Paul Sillitoe, Johan Pottier, 2004 There is a revolution happening in the practice of anthropology A new field of indigenous

knowledge is emerging which aims to make local voices heard and ensure that development initiatives meet the needs of indigenous people. Development and Local Knowledge focuses on two major challenges that arise in the discussion of indigenous knowledge: its proper definition and the methodologies appropriate to the exploitation of local knowledge. These concerns are addressed in a range of ethnographic contexts.

**Nage Birds** Gregory Forth, 2013-01-11 This unusual and richly illustrated book is the story of the relationship between the Nage people of eastern Indonesia and the birds alongside which they co-exist. Based on fieldwork carried out over a period of some fifteen years, it aims for a total view of how a human community interacts with another zoological class, giving birds a chosen place in human ideas and social practice. As well as a fascinating ornithological study of Indonesian bird life, *Nage Birds* offers a much needed critique of current theoretical argument on how non-Western societies categorize and evaluate different species and modes of being.

***Secret Lives of Carnivorous Marsupials*** Andrew Baker, Chris Dickman, 2018-08-01 Most living carnivorous marsupials lead a secretive and solitary existence. From tiny insect eaters to the formidable Tasmanian Devil, *Secret Lives of Carnivorous Marsupials* offers rare insight into the history and habits of these creatures from their discovery by intrepid explorers and scientists to their unique life cycles and incredible ways of hunting prey. *Secret Lives of Carnivorous Marsupials* provides a guide to the world's 136 living species of carnivorous marsupials and is packed with never before seen photos. Biogeography, relationships and conservation are also covered in detail. Readers are taken on a journey through remote Australia, the Americas and dark, mysterious New Guinea, some of the last truly wild places on Earth. The book describes frenzied mating sessions, minuscule mammals that catch prey far larger than themselves and extinct predators including marsupial lions, wolves and even sabre-toothed kangaroos.

**Centaurs and Snake-Kings** Jeremy McInerney, 2024-07-25 Griffins, centaurs and gorgons: the Greek imagination teems with wondrous yet often monstrous hybrids. Jeremy McInerney discusses how these composite creatures arise from the entanglement of humans and animals. Overlaying such enmeshment is the rich cultural exchange experienced by Greeks across the Mediterranean. Hybrids, the author reveals, capture the anxiety of cross-cultural encounter where similarity and incongruity were conjoined. Hybridity likewise expresses the instability of identity. The ancient sea, that most changeable ancient domain, was viewed as home to monsters like Skylla; while on land, the centaur might be hypersexual yet also hypercivilized like Cheiron. Medusa may be destructive yet also alluring. Wherever conventional values or behaviours are challenged, there the hybrid gives that threat a face. This absorbing work unveils a mercurial world of shifting categories that offer an alternative to conventional certainties. Transforming disorder into images of wonder, Greek hybrids, McInerney suggests, finally suggest other ways of being human.

**Local Science Vs. Global Science** Paul Sillitoe, 2009 Technological capability has led, through Euro-American global domination, to the muting of other cultural views and values, even threatening their continued existence. There is a growing realization that the diversity of knowledge systems demands respect; some refer to them in a conservation idiom as alternative knowledge banks. The scientific perspective is only one. We now

have many examples of the soundness of local science and practices some previously considered primitive and in need of change However this book goes beyond demonstrating the soundness of local science and arguing for the incorporation of others knowledge in development to maintain that we need to look quizzically at the foundations of science itself and further challenge its hegemony not only over local communities in Africa Asia the Pacific and elsewhere but also the global community Publisher *Indigenous Knowledge and Ethics* Darrell Addison Posey,2004 This book presents seventeen of Posey s articles on the topics of ethnoentomology indigenous knowledge and intellectual property rights Turning the Tune Adam Kaul,2009-11-01 The last century has seen radical social changes in Ireland which have impacted all aspects of local life but none more so than traditional Irish music an increasingly important identity marker both in Ireland and abroad The author focuses on a small village in County Clare which became a kind of pilgrimage site for those interested in experiencing traditional music He begins by tracing its historical development from the days prior to the influx of visitors through a period called the Revival in which traditional Irish music was revitalized and transformed to the modern period which is dominated by tourism A large number of incomers locally known as blow ins have moved to the area and the traditional Irish music is now largely performed and passed on by them This fine grained ethnographic study explores the commercialization of music and culture the touristic consolidation and consumption of place and offers a critique of the trope of authenticity all in a setting of dramatic social change in which the movement of people is constant **What Anthropologists Do** Veronica Strang,2020-06-24 What is Anthropology Why should you study it What will you learn And what can you do with it What Anthropologists Do answers all these questions And more Anthropology is an astonishingly diverse and engaged subject that seeks to understand human social behaviour What Anthropologists Do presents a lively introduction to the ways in which anthropology s unique research methods and cutting edge thinking contribute to a very wide range of fields environmental issues aid and development advocacy human rights social policy the creative arts museums health education crime communications technology design marketing and business In short a training in Anthropology provides highly transferable skills of investigation and analysis The book will be ideal for any readers who want to know what Anthropology is all about and especially for students coming to the study of Anthropology for the first time

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Reading Prehistoric Human Tracks Andreas Pastoors,Tilman Lenssen-Erz,2021-02-26 This Open Access book explains that after long periods of prehistoric research in which the importance of the archaeological as well as the natural context of rock art has been constantly underestimated research has now begun to take this context into focus for documentation analysis interpretation and understanding Human footprints are prominent among the long time under researched features of the context in caves with rock art In order to compensate for this neglect an innovative research program has been established several years ago that focuses on the merging of indigenous knowledge and western archaeological science for the benefit of both sides The book gathers first the methodological diversity in the analysis of human tracks Here major representatives of anthropological statistical and traditional approaches feature the multi layered methods available for the analysis of human tracks Second it compiles case studies from around the globe of prehistoric human tracks For the first time the most important sites which have been found worldwide are published in a single publication The third focus of this book is on firsthand experiences of researchers with indigenous tracking experts from around the globe expounding on how archaeological science can benefit from the ancestral knowledge This book will be of interest to professional archaeologists graduate students ecologists cultural anthropologists and laypeople especially those focussing on hunting gathering and pastoralist communities and who appreciate indigenous knowledge



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