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draws together and critically reanalyzes what we know about major features of Melanesian cultural history warfare and politics gender bodily practices and spirituality as discerned from more than a century of academic study From Primitive to Postcolonial in Melanesia and Anthropology is arguably the most comprehensive single reassessment of Melanesia as an ethnographic world area to have been published in several decades Written for students as well as professional scholars this work further broadens our understanding by analyzing the history of Melanesian ethnography and relating this history to the larger relationship between Melanesia as a contemporary world area and anthropology as a field of contemporary human study Bruce M Knaft is Professor of Anthropology Emory University and the author of three previous books as well as some thirty journal articles and chapters Knaft s interests span a wide range of issues in the anthropology of Melanesia and he is articulate with general issues of cultural theory and anthropological history

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Protest and Dissent in the Colonial Pacific Peter J. Hempenstall, Noel Rutherford, 1984

War Before Civilization Lawrence H. Keeley, 1997-12-18 The myth of the peace loving noble savage is persistent and pernicious Indeed for the last fifty years most popular and scholarly works have agreed that prehistoric warfare was rare harmless unimportant and like smallpox a disease of civilized societies alone Prehistoric warfare according to this view was little more than a ritualized game where casualties were limited and the effects of aggression relatively mild Lawrence Keeley s groundbreaking *War Before Civilization* offers a devastating rebuttal to such comfortable myths and debunks the notion that warfare was introduced to primitive societies through contact with

civilization an idea he denounces as the pacification of the past Building on much fascinating archeological and historical research and offering an astute comparison of warfare in civilized and prehistoric societies from modern European states to the Plains Indians of North America War Before Civilization convincingly demonstrates that prehistoric warfare was in fact more deadly more frequent and more ruthless than modern war To support this point Keeley provides a wide ranging look at warfare and brutality in the prehistoric world He reveals for instance that prehistorical tactics favoring raids and ambushes as opposed to formal battles often yielded a high death rate that adult males falling into the hands of their enemies were almost universally killed and that surprise raids seldom spared even women and children Keeley cites evidence of ancient massacres in many areas of the world including the discovery in South Dakota of a prehistoric mass grave containing the remains of over 500 scalped and mutilated men women and children a slaughter that took place a century and a half before the arrival of Columbus In addition Keeley surveys the prevalence of looting destruction and trophy taking in all kinds of warfare and again finds little moral distinction between ancient warriors and civilized armies Finally and perhaps most controversially he examines the evidence of cannibalism among some preliterate peoples Keeley is a seasoned writer and his book is packed with vivid eye opening details for instance that the homicide rate of prehistoric Illinois villagers may have exceeded that of the modern United States by some 70 times But he also goes beyond grisly facts to address the larger moral and philosophical issues raised by his work What are the causes of war Are human beings inherently violent How can we ensure peace in our own time Challenging some of our most dearly held beliefs Keeley s conclusions are bound to stir controversy

The Naturalist and His 'beautiful Islands' David Russell Lawrence, 2014-10-28 I know no place where firm and paternal government would sooner produce beneficial results than in the Solomons Here is an object worthy indeed the devotion of one s life Charles Morris Woodford devoted his working life to pursuing this dream becoming the first British Resident Commissioner in 1897 and remaining in office until 1915 establishing the colonial state almost singlehandedly His career in the Pacific extended beyond the Solomon Islands He worked briefly for the Western Pacific High Commission in Fiji was a temporary consul in Samoa and travelled as a Government Agent on a small labour vessel returning indentured workers to the Gilbert Islands As an independent naturalist he made three successful expeditions to the islands and even climbed Mt Popomanaseu the highest mountain in Guadalcanal However his natural history collection of over 20 000 specimens held by the British Museum of Natural History has not been comprehensively examined The British Solomon Islands Protectorate was established in order to control the Pacific Labour Trade and to counter possible expansion by French and German colonialists It remaining an impoverished largely neglected protectorate in the Western Pacific whose economic importance was large scale copra production with its copra considered the second worst in the world This book is a study of Woodford the man and what drove his desire to establish a colonial protectorate in the Solomon Islands In doing so it also addresses ongoing issues not so much why the independent state broke down but how imperfectly it was put together

in the first place **Tradition and Christianity** Ben Burt, 2021-09-01 Burt studies the effects of the 19th century labour trade colonial subjugation and the subsequent Christian conversion He examines the anti colonial Maasina Rule movement of the 1940s and finally illustrates the subsequent efforts of Kwara ae leaders to regain their self determination and to reaffirm the values of tradition under Christianity The Kwara ae example of colonialism and Christianity is part of the broader experience of Melanesia and of other peoples in the Third World who once lived a tribal life The detailed local focus based on a year of fieldwork provides valuable evidence essential to a wider comparative analysis of colonial history and the continuing development of indigenous Christianity from an anthropological and a historical perspective Tradition and Christianity explores how and why a Pacific Islands people fiercely attached to the tradition of their ancestors have transformed their society by changing their religion **Colonialism, Maasina Rule, and the Origins of Malaitan Kastom**

David W. Akin, 2013-10-31 This book is a political history of the island of Malaita in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate from 1927 when the last violent resistance to colonial rule was crushed to 1953 and the inauguration of the island s first representative political body the Malaita Council At the book s heart is a political movement known as Maasina Rule which dominated political affairs in the southeastern Solomons for many years after World War II The movement s ideology kastom was grounded in the determination that only Malaitans themselves could properly chart their future through application of Malaitan sensibilities and methods free from British interference Kastom promoted a radical transformation of Malaitan lives by sweeping social engineering projects and alternative governing and legal structures When the government tried to suppress Maasina Rule through force its followers brought colonial administration on the island to a halt for several years through a labor strike and massive civil resistance actions that overflowed government prison camps David Akin draws on extensive archival and field research to present a practice based analysis of colonial officers interactions with Malaitans in the years leading up to and during Maasina Rule A primary focus is the place of knowledge in the colonial administration Many scholars have explored how various regimes deployed colonial knowledge of subject populations in Asia and Africa to reorder and rule them The British imported to the Solomons models for native administration based on such an approach particularly schemes of indirect rule developed in Africa The concept of custom was basic to these schemes and to European understandings of Melanesians and it was made the lynchpin of government policies that granted limited political roles to local ideas and practices Officers knew very little about Malaitan cultures however and Malaitans seized the opportunity to transform custom into kastom as the foundation for a new society The book s overarching topic is the dangerous road that colonial ignorance paved for policy makers from young cadets in the field to high officials in distant Fiji and London Today kastom remains a powerful concept on Malaita but continued confusion regarding its origins history and meanings hampers understandings of contemporary Malaitan politics and of Malaitan people s ongoing problematic relations with the state

Deadly Developments Stephen and Downs Reyna, 2005-08-04 Ten anthropologists trace the machinations of war and the

effects of violence in capitalist states from their formation to the present This collection the newest volume in the War and Society series questions the foundations of classical social theory while investigating local and international conflict through the critical and cross cultural lens of social theory history and anthropology The essays combine to challenge the notion developed by social theorists such as Comte Spencer Durkheim and Engels that war will diminish with the formation and the perpetuation of a capitalist economy and industry The development of capitalist states and the nefarious and violent processes which must occur to reproduce capitalism are rarely realized and then infrequently analyzed Many western and ethnocentric scholarly representations of war succeed in hiding the deadly developments that occur as a result of capitalist state formation and relations *Leadership and Change in the Western Pacific* R. Feinberg, K. A. Watson-Gegeo, 2021-01-07 An ethnographic exploration of the rise of new forms of leadership at community and national levels with islanders are synthesising traditional and Western models **Pacific Missionary George Brown 1835-1917** Margaret Reeson, 2013-04-01 George Brown 1835 1917 was many things during his long life leader in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Australasia explorer linguist political activist apologist for the missionary enterprise amateur anthropologist writer constant traveller collector of artefacts photographer and stirrer He saw himself at heart as a missionary The islands of the Pacific Ocean were the scene of his endeavours with extended periods lived in Samoa and the New Britain region of today's Papua New Guinea followed by repeated visits to Tonga Fiji the Milne Bay region of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands It could be argued that while he was a missionary in the Pacific region he was not a pacific missionary Brown gained unwanted notoriety for involvement in a violent confrontation at one point in his career and lived through conflict in many contexts but he also frequently worked as a peace maker Policies he helped shape on issues such as church union indigenous leadership representation by lay people and a wider role for women continue to influence Uniting Church in Australia and churches in the Pacific region His name is still remembered with honour in several parts of the Pacific Browns marriage to Sarah Lydia Wallis daughter of pioneer missionaries to New Zealand was long and rich Each strengthened the other and they stand side by side in this account *Engaging with Strangers* Debra McDougall, 2016-01-01 The civil conflict in Solomon Islands 1998 2003 is often blamed on the failure of the nation state to encompass culturally diverse and politically fragmented communities Writing of Ranongga Island the author tracks engagements with strangers across many realms of life pre colonial warfare Christian conversion logging and conservation even post conflict state building She describes startling reversals in which strangers become attached to local places even as kinspeople are estranged from one another and from their homes Against stereotypes of rural insularity she argues that a distinctive cosmopolitan openness to others is evident in the rural Solomons in times of war and peace **The Pacific Tale** Mandy Treagus, 2025-07-01 This book offers a genealogy of short fiction in English set in the Pacific and written by British American and Australian writers Through its analysis of texts by non Islander authors such as Robert Louis Stevenson Louis Becke Jack London W Somerset Maugham

and James A Michener this book traces the rise of The Pacific Tale as a popular genre Exploring themes of masculinity and imperialism traders literary mapping and inter racial relationships plantation labour and racial taxonomies tropical breakdown missions and colonial illegitimacy together with militarism environmental destruction and the persistence of the trope of the Polynesian belle this study highlights the role and agency of Pacific Islanders despite the multiple fronts on which their cultures were impacted by colonial powers It concludes with the moment when Pacific writers Albert Wendt and Epeli Hau ofa express that agency in their own fictions moving beyond the tradition of the Pacific tale

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