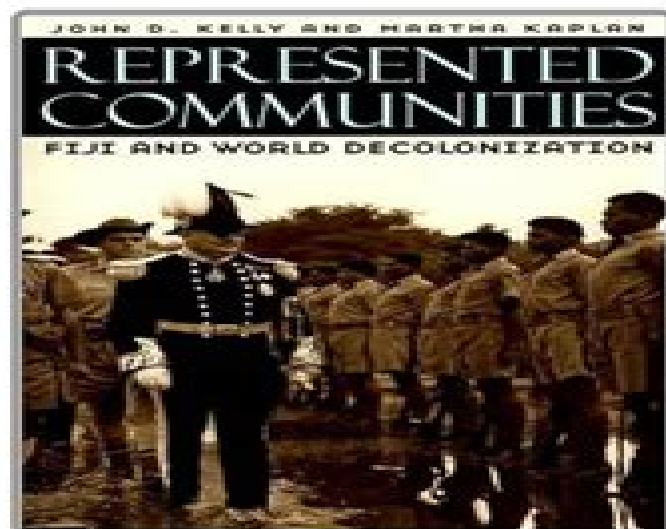


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Represented Communities Fiji And World Decolonization

Jonathan Hart



Represented Communities Fiji And World Decolonization:

Represented Communities John D. Kelly, Martha Kaplan, 2001-09 In 1983 Benedict Anderson's *Imagined Communities* revolutionized the anthropology of nationalism. Anderson argued that print capitalism fostered nations as imagined communities in a modular form that became the culture of modernity. Now in *Represented Communities*, John D. Kelly and Martha Kaplan offer an extensive and devastating critique of Anderson's depictions of colonial history, his comparative method, and his political anthropology. The authors build a forceful argument around events in Fiji from World War II to the 2000 coups, showing how focus on imagined communities underestimates colonial history and obscures the struggle over legal rights and political representation in postcolonial nation states. They show that the self-determining nation state actually emerged with the postwar construction of the United Nations, fundamentally changing the politics of representation. Sophisticated and impassioned, this book will further anthropology's contribution to the understanding of contemporary nationalisms.

Decolonisation and the Pacific Tracey Banivanua Mar, 2016-04-26 This book charts the previously untold story of the mobility of Indigenous peoples across vast distances, vividly reshaping what is known about decolonisation.

Empires and Colonies Jonathan Hart, 2008-02-26 *Empires and Colonies* provides an exploration of the expansion of the seaborne empires of western Europe from the fifteenth century and how that process of expansion affected the world, including its successor, the United States. Jacket

[A Mission Divided](#) Dr Kirstie Close-Barry, 2015-12-02 This book provides insight into the long process of decolonisation within the Methodist Overseas Missions of Australasia, a colonial institution that operated in the British colony of Fiji. The mission was a site of work for Europeans, Fijians, and Indo-Fijians, but each community operated separately as the mission was divided along ethnic lines in 1901. This book outlines the colonial concepts of race and culture, as well as antagonism over land and labour, that were used to justify this separation. Recounting the stories told by the mission's leadership, including missionaries and ministers, to its grassroots membership, this book draws on archival and ethnographic research to reveal the emergence of ethno-nationalisms in Fiji, the legacies of which are still being managed in the post-colonial state today. Analysing in part the story of her own ancestors, Kirstie Barry develops a fascinating account of the relationship between Christian proselytization and Pacific nationalism, showing how missionaries reinforced racial divisions between Fijian and Indo-Fijian, even as they deplored them. Negotiating the intersections between evangelisation, anthropology, and colonial governance, this is a book with resonance well beyond its Fijian setting.

Professor Alan Lester, University of Sussex. This thoroughly researched and finely crafted book unwraps and finely illustrates the interwoven layers of evolving complexity in different interpretations of ideals and debates on race, culture, colonialism, and independence that informed the way the Methodist Mission was run in Fiji. It describes the human personalities and practicalities interconnected at local, regional, and global levels, which influenced the shaping of the Mission and the independent Methodist Church in Fiji. It documents the influence of evolving anthropological theories and ecumenical

theological understandings of culture on mission practice The book's rich sources enhance our understanding of the complex history of ethnic relations in Fiji helping to explain why ethnic divisive thinking remains a challenge Jacqueline Ryle University of the South Pacific A beautifully researched study of the transnational impact of South Asian bodies on nationalisms and church devolution in Fiji and an important resource for empire studies as a whole Professor Jane Samson University of Alberta Canada

The Moral Economy of Mobile Phones Robert J. Foster, Heather A. Horst, 2018-05-08 The moral economy of mobile phones implies a field of shifting relations among consumers companies and state actors all of whom have their own ideas about what is good fair and just These ideas inform the ways in which for example consumers acquire and use mobile phones companies promote and sell voice SMS and data subscriptions and state actors regulate both everyday use of mobile phones and market activity around mobile phones Ambivalence and disagreement about who owes what to whom is thus an integral feature of the moral economy of mobile phones This volume identifies and evaluates the stakes at play in the moral economy of mobile phones The six main chapters consider ethnographic cases from Papua New Guinea Fiji and Vanuatu The volume also includes a brief introduction with background information on the recent digital revolution in these countries and two closing commentaries that reflect on the significance of the chapters for our understanding of global capitalism and the contemporary Pacific

Urban Indigeneities Dana Brablec, Andrew Canessa, 2023-09-19 Today a majority of Indigenous peoples live in urban areas they are builders and cleaners teachers and lawyers market women and masons living in towns and cities surrounded by the people and pollution that characterize life for most individuals in the twenty first century Despite this basic fact the vast majority of studies on Indigenous peoples concentrate solely on rural Indigenous populations Aiming to highlight these often overlooked communities this is the first book to look at urban Indigenous peoples globally and present the urban Indigenous experience not as the exception but as the norm The contributing essays draw on a wide range of disciplines including sociology anthropology architecture land economy and area studies and are written by both Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars The analysis looks at Indigenous people across the world and draws on examples not usually considered within the study of indigeneity such as Fiji Japan and Russia Indigeneity is often seen as being authentic when it is practiced in remote rural areas but these essays show that a vigorous vibrant and meaningful indigeneity can be created in urban spaces too The book challenges many of the imaginaries and tropes of what constitutes the Indigenous and offers perspectives and tools to understand a contemporary Indigenous urban reality As such it is a must read for anyone interested in the real lives of Indigenous people today Contributors Aiko Ikemura Amaral Chris Andersen Giuliana Borea Dana Brablec Andrew Canessa Sandra del Valle Casals Stanislav Saas Ksenofontov Daniela Peluso Andrey Petrov Marya Rozanova Smith Kate Stevens Kanako Uzawa

The State of Sovereignty Douglas Howland, Luise S. White, 2009 The State of Sovereignty examines how it came to pass that the nation state became the prevailing form of governance in the world today Spanning the 19th and 20th centuries and addressing

colonization and decolonization around the globe these essays argue that sovereignty is a set of historically contingent practices and not something that accrues naturally to states The contributors explore the different ways in which sovereign political forms have been defined and have defined themselves placing recent debates about nations and national identity within a broader history of sovereignty territory and legality

Magic and Modernity Birgit Meyer, Peter Pels, 2003 This is the first book to explore comparatively how magic usually portrayed as the antithesis of the modern is also at home in modernity

Encyclopedia of the Peoples of Asia and Oceania Barbara A. West, 2010-05-19 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the peoples of Asia and Oceania including origins prehistory history culture languages and relationships to other cultures

Regional Politics in Oceania Stephanie Lawson, 2024-02-22 Stephanie Lawson's book is by far the most comprehensive study of regional politics in Oceania produced to date Drawing on a range of interdisciplinary sources she provides a systematic account of major issues facing the region and presents conceptual and theoretical issues in a sophisticated but accessible manner She traces the trajectories of regional politics from the earliest human settlements to European exploration and colonization the period of formal regionalization in the post war period decolonization the Cold War and key geopolitical developments in the post Cold War period She also focuses on identity politics manifest at various levels from the local through to the national subregional and regional as well as broader configurations around the West non West divide This book will be of interest to anyone engaged with the history and politics of Oceania or comparative regional studies especially given the relevance of themes to Asian African and Latin American contexts

Represented Communities Fiji And World Decolonization Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Represented Communities Fiji And World Decolonization**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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