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Rethinking Women's Roles Denise O'Brien, Sharon W. Tiffany, 1984-01-01 *Tulagi* Clive Moore, 2019-09-24 Tulagi was the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate between 1897 and 1942 The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island s facilities damaged beyond repair After the war Britain moved the capital to the American military base on Guadalcanal which became Honiara The Tulagi settlement was an enclave of several small islands the permanent population of which was never more than 600 300 foreigners one third of European origin and most of the remainder Chinese and an equivalent number of Solomon Islanders Thousands of Solomon Islander males also passed through on their way to work on plantations and as boat crews hospital patients and prisoners The history of the Tulagi enclave provides an understanding of the origins of modern Solomon Islands Tulagi was also a significant outpost of the British Empire in the Pacific which enables a close analysis of race sex and class and the process of British colonisation and government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Farewell to the World Marzio Barbagli, 2015-10-02 What drives a person to take his or her own life Why would an individual be willing to strap a bomb to himself and walk into a crowded marketplace blowing himself up at the same time as he kills and maims the people around him Does suicide or voluntary death have the same meaning today as it had in earlier centuries and does it have the same significance in China India and the Middle East as it has in the West How should we understand this distressing often puzzling phenomenon and how can we explain its patterns and variations over time In this wide ranging comparative study Barbagli examines suicide as a socio cultural religious and political phenomenon exploring the reasons that underlie it and the meanings it has acquired in different cultures throughout the world Drawing on a vast body of research carried out by historians anthropologists sociologists political scientists and psychologists Barbagli shows that a satisfactory theory of suicide cannot limit itself to considering the two causes that were highlighted by the great French sociologist mile Durkheim namely social integration and regulation Barbagli proposes a new account of suicide that links the motives for and significance attributed to individual actions with the people for whom and against whom individuals take their lives This new study of suicide sheds fresh light on the cultural differences between East and West and greatly increases our understanding of an often misunderstood act It will be the definitive history of suicide for many years to come

Mary, the Devil, and Taro Juliana Flinn, 2010-01-31 Catholicism like most world religions is patriarchal and its official hierarchies and sacred works too often neglect the lived experiences of women Looking beyond these texts Juliana Flinn reveals how women practice interpret and shape their own Catholicism on Pollap Atoll part of Chuuk State in the Federated States of Micronesia She focuses in particular on how the Pollapese shaping of Mary places value on indigenous notions of mothering that connote strength active participation in food production and the ability to provide for one s family Flinn begins with an overview of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Pollap and an introduction to Mary who is celebrated

by islanders not as a biologized mother but as a productive one resulting in an image of strength rather than meekness For Pollapese women Mary is a vanquisher of Satan a provider for her children and a producer of critical resources namely taro The Feast of the Immaculate Conception validates and celebrates local notions of motherhood in ways that highlight productive activities The role of women as producers in the community is extolled but the event also provides and sanctions new opportunities for women allowing them to speak publicly exhibit creativity and influence the behavior of others A chapter devoted to the imagery of Mary and its connections to Pollapese notions of motherhood is followed by a conclusion that examines the implications of these for women s ongoing productive roles especially in comparison with Western notions and contexts in which women have been removed or excluded from production Mary the Devil and Taro contributes significantly to the study of women s religion and the appropriation of Christianity in local contexts It will be welcomed by not only anthropologists and other scholars concerned with religion in the Pacific but also those who study change in gender roles and Marian devotions in cross cultural perspectives

Structure and Process in a Melanesian Society Achsah H. Carrier, James G. Carrier, 1991 First Published in 1991 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Christianity Reborn Donald M. Lewis, 2004 Christianity Reborn provides the first transnational in depth analysis of the global expansion of evangelical Protestantism during the past century While the growth of evangelical Christianity in the non Western world has already been documented the significance of this book lies in its scholarly treatment of that phenomenon Written by prominent historians of religion these chapters explore the expansion of evangelical including charismatic Christianity in non English speaking lands with special reference to dynamic indigenous responses The range of locations covered includes western and southern Africa eastern and southern Asia Latin America and Oceania The concluding essay provides a sociological account of evangelicalism s success highlighting its ability to create a multiplicity of faith communities suited to very different ethnic racial and geographical regions At a time of great interest in the growth of Christianity in the non Western world this volume makes an important contribution to our understanding of what may be another turning point in the historical development of evangelical faith Contributors Marthinus L Daneel Allan K Davidson Paul Freston Robert Eric Frykenberg Jehu J Hanciles Philip Yuen sang Leung Donald M Lewis David Martin Mark A Noll Brian Stanley W R Ward

Social and Cultural Anthropology: The Key Concepts Nigel Rapport, Joanna Overing, 2002-09-11 Social and Cultural Anthropology The Key Concepts is the ideal introduction to this discipline defining and discussing the central terms of the subject with clarity and authority

Negotiating Identities in Modern Latin America Hendrik Kraay, 2007 An interdisciplinary collection of essays addressing such diverse topics as the history of Brazilian football and the concept of masculinity in the Mexican army It provides insights into questions of identity in 19th and 20th century Latin America It analyses a variety of identity bearing groups from small scale communities to nations

Divine Domesticities Hyaeweol Choi, Margaret Jolly, 2014-10-29 Divine Domesticities Christian Paradoxes in Asia and the Pacific fills a huge lacuna

in the scholarly literature on missionaries in Asia Pacific and is transnational history at its finest Co edited by two eminent scholars this multidisciplinary volume an outgrowth of several conferences seminars critically examines various encounters between western missionaries and indigenous women in the Pacific Asia Taken as a whole this is a thought provoking and an indispensable reference not only for students of colonialism imperialism but also for those of us who have an interest in transnational and gender history in general The chapters are very clearly written engaging and remarkably accessible the stories are compelling and the research is thorough The illustrations are equally riveting and the bibliography is extremely useful Theodore Jun Yoo History Department University of Hawai i The editors of this collection of papers have done an excellent job of creating a coherent set of case studies that address the diverse impacts of missionaries and Christianity on domesticity and therefore on the women and children who were assumed to be the rightful inhabitants of that sphere The introduction to the volume is beautifully written and sets up the rest of the volume in a comprehensive way It explains the book s aim to advance theoretical and methodological issues by exploring the role of missionary encounters in the development of modern domesticities showing the agency of indigenous women in negotiating both change and continuity and providing a wide range of case studies to show breadth and complexity and the local and national specificities of engagements with both missionaries and modernity My view is that all three aims are well and truly fulfilled Helen Lee Head Sociology and Anthropology La Trobe University Melbourne

European Women and the Second British Empire Margaret Strobel, 1991-05-22 It enhances our understanding of intracultural and cross cultural relationships and raises significant questions about the complexities of the colonial phenomenon in the modern era Journal of World History Provides a powerful and important analysis foregrounding the ideological construction of whiteness in understandings of gender and sexuality Margaret Strobel manages to provide a convincing analysis of the contradictory and often challenging space occupied by European women in the project of empire Signs Strobel is to be highly commended for an historical analysis that brings critical light to bear on the complex interactions of gender race and class that have shadowed both European men s and women s participation in colonialism Women and Politics a clear exposition and synthesis In this useful introduction to a new field Strobel lays out clearly the arguments on which it is built Her book makes it possible to acquaint students with the initial array of scholarship that is already growing She also demonstrates that rewriting an imperial history that is sensitive to gender culture race sexuality and power is an exhilarating enterprise American Historical Review Based on the published accounts of travelers and officials wives biographies and other materials this is a lively fast paced account of the roles of white women in the British empire from about 1880 to the recent past The European women of the second British empire carved out a space for themselves amid the options made available to them by British expansion but they too were treated as inferiors the inferior sex within the superior race Volume IV: The Twentieth Century Judith Brown, Wm Roger Louis, 1999-10-21 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent

scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study allows us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginnings the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume IV considers many aspects of the imperial experience in the final years of the British Empire culminating in the mid century s rapid processes of decolonization It seeks to understand the men who managed the empire their priorities and vision and the mechanisms of control and connection which held the empire together There are chapters on imperial centres on the geographical periphery of empire and on all its connecting mechanisms including institutions and the flow of people money goods and services The volume also explores the experience of imperial subjects in terms of culture politics and economics an experience which culminated in the growth of vibrant often new national identities and movements and ultimately new nation states It concludes with the processes of decolonization which reshaped the political map of the late twentieth century world

Reader in Gender Archaeology Kelley Hays-Gilpin, David S. Whitley, 1998 This Reader in Gender Archaeology presents nineteen current controversial and highly influential articles which confront and illuminate issues of gender in prehistory The question of gender difference and whether it is natural or culturally constructed is a compelling one The articles here which draw on evidence from a wide range of geographic areas demonstrate how all archaeological investigation can benefit from an awareness of issues of gender They also show how the long term nature of archaeological research can inform the gender debate across the disciplines The volume organizes this complex area into seven sections on key themes in gender archaeology archaeological method and theory human origins division of labour the social construction of gender iconography and ideology power and social hierarchies and new forms of archaeological narrative includes section introductions which outline the history of research on each topic and present the key points of each article presents a balance of material which rewrites women into prehistory and articles which show how the concept of gender informs our understanding and interpretation of the past

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