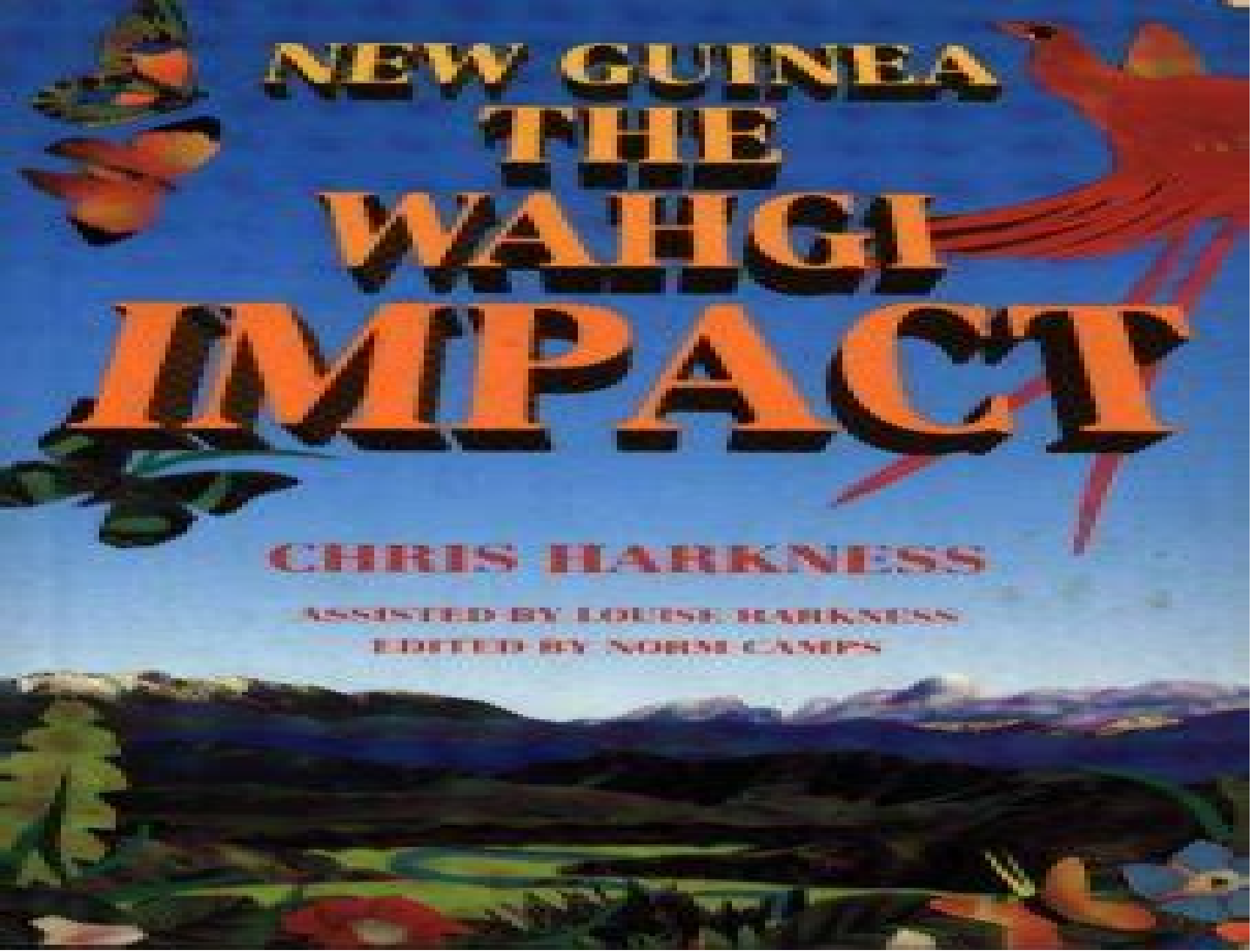




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additional introduction by eminent anthropologist of the Highlands and of gender Marilyn Strathern Had this manuscript appeared when Reay apparently completed it in its present form around 1965 it would have been the first published ethnography of women's lives in the Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Its retrieval from Reay's papers and availability now adds a new dimension to works on gender relations in Melanesian societies and to the history of Australian and Pacific anthropology

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