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Return to the High Valley Kenneth E. Read, 1986 Works and Lives Clifford Geertz, 1988 The illusion that ethnography is a matter of sorting strange and irregular facts into familiar and orderly categories this is magic that is technology has long since been exploded What it is instead however is less clear That it might be a kind of writing putting things to paper has now and then occurred to those engaged in producing it consuming it or both But the examination of it as such has been impeded by several considerations none of them very reasonable One of these especially weighty among the producers has been simply that it is an unanthropological sort of thing to do What a proper ethnographer ought properly to be doing is going out to places coming back with information about how people live there and making that information available to the professional community in practical form not lounging about in libraries reflecting on literary questions Excessive concern which in practice usually means any concern at all with how ethnographic texts are constructed seems like an unhealthy self absorption time wasting at best hypochondriacal at worst The advantage of shifting at least part of our attention from the fascinations of field work which have held us so long in thrall to those of writing is not only that this difficulty will become more clearly understood but also that we shall learn to read with a more percipient eye A hundred and fifteen years if we date our profession as conventionally from Tylor of asseverational prose and literary innocence is long enough In the Midst of Life A. L. Epstein, 1992-02-12 The Tolai are among the most distinctive of Papua New Guinea s indigenous peoples For all their success in the pursuit of modernity the Tolai remain traditional in their attitudes toward death the cultural elaboration of which colors almost every aspect of their existence In his new book A L Epstein develops an emotional profile of the Tolai contending that societies are distinguished as much by the shape of their emotional life as they are by their social arrangements and cultural styles Epstein describes a wide range of mourning ceremonies and other more and less public occasions By investigating not only the words that stand for emotions but also the way affect enters into and informs people s conduct he charts a new course for ethnography that seeks to integrate the study of the emotions into anthropological analysis **Ethnographic Presents** Terence E. Hays, 1992-09-24 Until the middle of this century the Western world knew little about the peoples of the Central Highlands of what is now Papua New Guinea and vice versa Only in 1930 was the curtain abruptly lifted on those valleys and mountain ridges with their tens of thousands of inhabitants whose mineral resources service as laborers fealty as colonial subjects and souls became objects of intense interest on the part of gold prospectors Australian administrative officers and missionaries For the most part these early interlopers were mere sojourners and all were too preoccupied with their immediate objectives to learn or report much about the lives of people whose very existence had only recently been suspected Within the general framework of how and why they conducted their early Highlands fieldwork but with the freedom to develop their essays as they chose potential contributors were asked to reflect on a range of interrelated topics Before the Highlands training and theoretical orientation prior to the experience

previous fieldwork why the Highlands and a particular region were chosen expectations and preparation Arrival first impressions of the region and the people the colonial encounter selecting and establishing a field base hosts reactions and expectations hosts understandings of the fieldworker's objectives Fieldwork logistics of living in the field relationships with administrators and or missionaries the role of the anthropologists in the community what the community gained from the ethnographer's presence methods employed Analysis how the anthropological climate of the times shaped or influenced analyses how the Highlands experience may have changed the author's theoretical orientation After the Highlands how return visits or later work has been influenced by the first encounter how the early work relates to issues subsequently prominent in Highlands ethnography or anthropology in general The Gender of the Gift Marilyn Strathern, 1988-09-15 In the most original and ambitious synthesis yet undertaken in Melanesian scholarship Marilyn Strathern argues that gender relations have been a particular casualty of unexamined assumptions held by Western anthropologists and feminist scholars alike The book treats with equal seriousness and with equal good humor the insights of Western social science feminist politics and ethnographic reporting in order to rethink the representation of Melanesian social and cultural life This makes The Gender of the Gift one of the most sustained critiques of cross cultural comparison that anthropology has seen and one of its most spirited vindications Maring Hunters and Traders Christopher Healey, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990

Change and Continuity in the Pacific John Connell, Helen Lee, 2018-04-09 Thousands of studies have been conducted by social scientists in the villages and islands and increasingly in the towns of the Pacific Despite this there are few longitudinal studies of any great depth and sophistication in the region The contributors to this book have all conducted long term research in the islands of the Pacific During their visits and revisits they have witnessed first hand the many changes that have occurred in their fieldsites as well as observing elements of continuity They bring to their accounts a sense of their surprise at some of the unexpected elements of stability and of transformation The authors take a range of disciplinary approaches particularly geography and anthropology and their contributions reflect their deep knowledge of Pacific places some first visited more than 40 years ago Many of the chapters focus on aspects of socio economic change and continuity while others focus on specific issues such as the impact of both internal and international migration political and cultural change technological innovation and the experiences of children and youth By focusing on both change and continuity this collection of 11 case studies shows the complex relationships between Pacific societies and processes of modernity and globalisation By using a long term lens on particular places the authors are able to draw out the subtleties of change and its impacts while also paying attention to what in the contemporary Pacific has been left remarkably unchanged Filling a gap in

the studies of the Pacific region this book will appeal to an interdisciplinary audience in the fields of anthropology development geography and Asia Pacific studies

The Culture of Islam Lawrence Rosen, 2004-04-01 Having worked for several decades in North Africa anthropologist Lawrence Rosen is uniquely placed to ask what factors contribute to the continuity and changes characterizing the present day Muslim world In *The Culture of Islam* he brings his erudition and his experiences to illuminating key aspects of Muslim life and how central tenets of that life are being challenged and culturally refashioned Through a series of poignant tales from the struggle by a group of friends against daily corruption to the contest over a saint's identity from nostalgia for the departed Jews to Salman Rushdie's vision of doubt in a world of religious certainty Rosen shows how a dazzling array of potential changes are occurring alongside deeply embedded continuity a process he compares to a game of chess in which infinite variations of moves can be achieved while fundamental aspects of the game have had a remarkably enduring quality Whether it is the potential fabrication of new forms of Islam by migrants to Europe creating a new Euro Islam as Rosen calls it the emphasis put on individuals rather than institutions or the heartrending problems Muslims may face when their marriages cross national boundaries each story and each interpretation offers a window into a world of contending concepts and challenged coherence *The Culture of Islam* is both an antidote to simplified versions of Islam circulating today and a consistent story of the continuities that account for much of ordinary Muslim life It offers in its human stories and its insights its own contribution as the author says to the mutual understanding and forgiveness that alone will make true peace possible

Just Talk Karen J. Brison, 1992-09-18 A very carefully thought out and also a very innovative piece of work the book will have an appreciative readership among Melanesian specialists students of political anthropology and sociolinguists Andrew Strathern University of Pittsburgh

Papua New Guinea John Connell, 2005-07-28 Since 1975 the economy of Papua New Guinea has focused on mineral rather than agricultural production as previously This is the first book to look at these changes in a complex rapidly evolving nation from an economic perspective

The Heart of the Pearl Shell James F. Weiner, 2023-11-15 For the Foi people who live on the edge of the central highlands of Papua New Guinea the flow of pearl shells is the heart of their social life The pearl shell is the exchange item that mediates the creation of their most important sexual and social roles *The Heart of the Pearl Shell* analyzes a number of myths of the Foi people elegantly bringing together significant ethnographic materials in a way that has important implications for the development of social theory in anthropology and in Melanesian studies Scholars of semiotic symbolic anthropology and of comparative religion will also share the author's interest in the meaning and role of mythology in Foi culture Instead of relying on orthodox methods of Freudian or structuralist interpretation James Weiner assumes there is a dialectical relationship between the images of Foi myth and the images of the Foi's social world He demonstrates how each set of these images is dependent upon the other for its creation This innovative study locates Foi social meaning in the re-creation and attempted solution of the moral dilemmas that are crystallized in mythology and other poetic usages This title is

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Chronicling Cultures Robert V. Kemper, Anya Peterson Royce, 2002-04-23 Some field sites have hosted anthropologists for as long as half a century Chronicling Cultures collects articles from principals of many of the longest and best known anthropology projects from four continents the Kung Harvard Chiapas Project Gwembe Valley Tzintzuntzan and Navajo among others These projects have brought a new understanding of change and persistence in communities over time They have forced researchers to develop methods of involving local communities in research of using data over generations of scholars and of resolving ethical issues of research versus advocacy The projects range from individual scholars who return home year after year to large scale institutionalized projects involving many researchers and numerous studies This volume will be an important addition to the literature on fieldwork on the history of ethnology and on ethnographers role in their host cultures

Introducing Medical Anthropology Merrill Singer, Hans Baer, Debbi Long, Alex Pavlotski, 2019-03-20 The third edition of Introducing Medical Anthropology A Discipline in Action provides students with a first exposure to the growing field of medical and health anthropology The narrative is guided by unifying themes First health oriented anthropologists are very involved in the process of helping to varying degrees to change the world around them through their work in applied projects policy initiatives and advocacy Second the authors present the fundamental importance of culture and social relationships in health and illness by demonstrating that illness and disease involve complex biosocial processes and that resolving them requires attention to a range of factors beyond biology Third through an examination of the issue of health inequality this book underlines the need for an analysis that moves beyond cultural or even ecological models of health toward a comprehensive biosocial approach Such an approach integrates biological cultural and social factors in building unified theoretical understandings of the origin of ill health while contributing to the building of effective and equitable national health care systems

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The Cassowary's Revenge Donald Tuzin, 1997-09-02 Donald Tuzin first studied the New Guinea village of Ilahita in 1972 When he returned many years later he arrived in the aftermath of a startling event the village's men voluntarily destroyed their secret cult that had allowed them to dominate women for

generations The cult's collapse indicated nothing less than the death of masculinity and Tuzin examines the labyrinth of motives behind this improbable self-devastating act The villagers' mythic tradition provided a basis for this revenge of Woman upon the dominion of Man and remarkably Tuzin himself became a principal figure in its narratives The return of the magic-bearing youngest brother from America had been prophesied and the villagers believed that Tuzin's return from the dead signified a further need to destroy masculine traditions The Cassowary's Revenge is an intimate account of how Ilahita's men and women think, emot, dream and explain themselves Tuzin also explores how the death of masculinity in a remote society raises disturbing implications for gender relations in our own society In this light Tuzin's book is about men and women in search of how to value one another and in today's world there is no theme more universal or timely

Environment, Development and Change in Rural Asia-Pacific John Connell, Eric Waddell, 2006-12-05 This volume examines the economic, political, social and environmental challenges facing rural communities in the Asia Pacific region as global issues intersect with local contexts Such challenges from climatic change and volcanic eruption to population growth and violent civil unrest have stimulated local resilience amongst communities and led to evolving regional institutions and environment management practices changing social relationships and producing new forms of stratification Bringing together case studies from across mainland Southeast Asia and the Island Pacific, an expert team of international contributors reveal how communities at the periphery take charge of their lives, champion the virtues of their own local systems of production and consumption and engage in the complexities of new structures of development that demand a response to the vacillations of global politics, economy and society Inherent in this is the recognition that development as we have come to know it is far from over Each chapter emphasizes the growing recognition that ecological and environmental issues are key to any understanding and analysis of structures of sustainable development Providing diverse multidisciplinary theoretical and empirical perspectives Environment Development and Change in Rural Asia Pacific makes an important contribution to the revitalization of development studies and as such will be essential reading for scholars in the field as well as those with an interest in Asia Pacific studies economic geography and political economy

Telling Pacific Lives Vicki Luker, Brij V. Lal, 2008-06-01 This volume of essays is an exploration of the way in which scholars from different disciplines, standpoints and theoretical orientations attempt to write life stories in the Pacific It is the product of a conference organised by the Division of Pacific and Asian History at The Australian National University in December 2005 The aim of the conference was to explore ways in which Pacific lives are read and constructed through a variety of media, films, fiction, faction, history, under four overarching themes The first Framing Lives sought to explore various ways of constructing a life from a classic western perspective of birth, formation, experiences and death of an individual to other ways, for example, life as secondary to a longer genealogical entity, life as a symbol of collective experience, individual lives captured and fragmented in a mosaic of others' lives, made meaningful by their implication in a particular historical or cultural web, the underlying values and world views

that inform one or another approach to framing a life The second theme the Stuff of Life looked at materials methods and collaborative arrangements with which the biographer autobiographer and recorder work their objectives constraints inspirations challenges and tricks The third section Story Lines focused on formats and genres such as edited diaries collections of writings voice recordings genres of biography autobiography truth and fiction verse dance novels and the varieties and different advantages of narrative shapes that crystallise the telling of a life The final section Telling Lives Changing Lives focused on biography autobiography and the consciousness of identity history purpose lives as witness and windows telling lives as change for those involved in the tale the telling the listening The overall aim was to bring out both the generic or universal challenges of telling lives as well as to highlight the particular tendencies and trends in the Pacific Yet these four themes which seemed analytically promising at the outset proved in practice difficult to disentangle from the presentations at the workshop Provided by publisher *Introducing Health Anthropology* Merrill Singer, Hans A. Baer, Debbi Long, Alex Pavlotski, 2025-03-12 With a new title that reflects the broad scope and primary concerns of the field *Introducing Health Anthropology A Discipline in Action* Fourth Edition provides students with a first look at the dynamic discipline of medical and health anthropology The narrative is guided by four unifying themes First health anthropologists are heavily involved in the process of helping to better understand and change the world through their work in applied projects policy initiatives and advocacy Second the book presents the fundamental importance of culture and social relationships in health and sickness by demonstrating that experienced illness and diagnosed disease involve complex biosocial processes and that resolving them requires attention to a range of factors beyond biology Third through an examination of health inequality the book highlights the need for research and analyses that move beyond cultural or even ecological models of health toward comprehensive and holistic biosocial frameworks Finally the authors emphasize that physical and mental health are intimately related to the health of the environment on which humans depend for air food and the other resources that make life possible *Introducing Health Anthropology* gives students the tools to rethink how to achieve healthier populations effective and fully accessible healthcare systems and a sustainable world New to this Edition New Chapter 4 Human Evolution and Health examines the respective roles of genetics and sociocultural factors in health to navigate the welter of public misinformation on genetic determinism race and sex and gender minorities Significantly expanded discussion of reproductive health sex and gender and gender equity throughout the book reflects current and controversial issues in the U S Up to date examination of the relationship of climate change to health and social wellbeing offers students insights on how our physical world is changing and the causes of those changes Discussion of the global impact of COVID 19 throughout the text explores the enduring changes wrought by the pandemic on human societies **History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology** Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the

Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book s chapters e g Mora s Marx s D B Weiner s examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry d cussed below Ackerknecht pp xi xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease

Defacement Michael T. Taussig, 1999 Defacement asks what happens when something precious is despoiled In specifying the human face as the ideal type for thinking through such violation this book raises the issue of secrecy as the depth that seems to surface with the tearing of surface

Wives and Wanderers in a New Guinea Highlands Society Marie Olive Reay, 2014-12-15 *Wives and Wanderers in a New Guinea Highlands Society* brings to the reader anthropologist Marie Reay s field research from the 1950s and 1960s on women s lives in the Wahgi Valley Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Dramatically written each chapter adds to the main story that Reay wanted to tell contrasting young girls freedom to court and choose partners with the constraints and violence they were to experience as married women This volume provides readable ethnographic material for undergraduate courses in whole or in part It will be of interest to students and scholars of gender relations anthropology and feminism Melanesia and the Pacific The material in this book which Reay had written by 1965 but never published remains startlingly contemporary and relevant Marie Olive Reay was a social anthropologist who did research in Australian indigenous communities and in the Wahgi Valley in the Central Highlands of Papua New Guinea Employed at The Australian National University from 1959 to 1988 when she retired Reay passed away in 2004 In 2011 this manuscript was found in her personal papers reconstructed and edited by Francesca Merlan augmented here by an 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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