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Big-Men and  
Ceremonial Exchange in  
Mount Hagen, New Guinea

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The Rope of Moka Andrew Strathern, 1971-07-02 In the Mount Hagen area of central New Guinea warfare has been replaced since the arrival of the Europeans by a vigorous development of moka a competitive ceremonial exchange of wealth objects The exchanges of pigs shells and other valuables are interpreted as acting as a bond between groups and as a means whereby individuals notably the big men can maximize their status Professor Strathern analyses the ways in which competition between big men actually takes place and the effects of this competition on the overall political system The Rope of Moka Andrew J. Strathern, 1979 *The Rope of Moka. Big-men and Ceremonial Exchange in Mount Hagen, New Guinea* Andrew Strathern, 1971 **The Rope of Moka** Marilyn Strathern, 1972 *Identity and Control* Harrison C. White, 2012-11-21 In this completely revised edition of one of the foundational texts of network sociology Harrison White refines and enlarges his groundbreaking theory of how social structure and culture emerge from the chaos and uncertainty of social life Incorporating new contributions from a group of young sociologists and many fascinating and novel case studies Identity and Control is the only major book of social theory that links social structure with the lived experience of individuals providing a rich perspective on the kinds of social formations that develop in the process Going beyond traditional sociological dichotomies such as agency structure individual society or micro macro Identity and Control presents a toolbox of concepts that will be useful to a wide range of social scientists as well as those working in public policy management or associational life and beyond to any reader who is interested in understanding the dynamics of social life We Stay the Same Jason Roberts, 2024-04-23 On a remote island in the South Pacific the Lavongai have consistently struggled to obtain development through logging and commercial agriculture Yet many Lavongai still long to move beyond the grind of subsistence work that has seemingly defined their lives on New Hanover Papua New Guinea for generations Following a long history of smaller scale and largely unsuccessful resource development efforts New Hanover became the site of three multinational controlled special agricultural and business leases SABLs that combined to cover over 75 percent of the island for ninety nine year lease terms These agroforestry projects were part of a national effort to encourage sustainable rural development by tapping into the growing global demand for agricultural lands and crops like oil palm and biofuels They were supposed to succeed where the smaller scale projects of the past had failed Unfortunately these SABLs resulted in significant forest loss and livelihood degradation while doing little to promote the type of economic development that many Lavongai had been hoping for It is within this context that We Stay the Same grounds questions of hope for transformative economic change within Lavongai assessments of the inequitable relationships between global processes of resource development and the local lives that have become increasingly defined by the necessities and failures of these processes Written in a clear and relatable style for students We Stay the Same combines ethnographic and ecological research to show how the Lavongai continue to survive and make meaningful lives in a situation where their own hopes for a better future have often been used

against them as a mechanism of a more distantly profitable dispossession      *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson, 2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier's History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science      Entrepreneurship and Family Business Jerome A. Katz, G. Thomas Lumpkin, Alex Stewart, 2010-06-23 Deals with the issue of entrepreneurship and family business This title considers the issues problems contexts or processes that make a family firm more entrepreneurial It covers topics such as the emergence and growth of family businesses and the use of entrepreneurial policies practices and strategies by family firms      *Tobacco Culture* T. H. Breen, 2009-12-13 The great Tidewater planters of mid eighteenth century Virginia were fathers of the American Revolution Perhaps first and foremost they were also anxious tobacco farmers harried by a demanding planting cycle trans Atlantic shipping risks and their uneasy relations with English agents George Washington Thomas Jefferson and their contemporaries lived in a world that was dominated by questions of debt from across an ocean but also one that stressed personal autonomy T H Breen's study of this tobacco culture focuses on how elite planters gave meaning to existence He examines the value laden relationships found in both the fields and marketplaces that led from tobacco to politics from agrarian experience to political protest and finally to a break with the political and economic system that they believed threatened both personal

independence and honor      *Engaging with Capitalism* Fiona McCormack, Kate Barclay, 2013-05-14 The volume addresses how capitalism has been very effective in generating wealth and technological innovation but has also been associated with social inequity and environmental damage Its inherent flaws have been highlighted by the escalation of ecological problems arising from growth oriented capitalism and various economic crises      **The Heiltsuks** Michael E. Harkin, 2000-10-01 In an incisive and wide ranging critique of ethnohistory and historical anthropology Michael E Harkin develops an innovative approach to understanding the profound cultural changes experienced during the past century by the Heiltsuks Bella Bella a Northwest Coast Indian group Between 1880 and 1920 the Heiltsuks changed from one of the most traditional and aggressive groups on the Northwest Coast to paragons of Victorian virtues Why and how did this dramatic transformation occur Harkin answers these questions by tracing the changing views the Heiltsuks had of themselves and of their past as they encountered colonial powers Rejecting many of the common methods and assumptions of ethnohistorians as unwittingly Eurocentric or simplistic Harkin argues that the multiple perspectives motives and events constituting the Heiltsuks world and history can be productively conceived of as dialogues ongoing series of culturally embedded communicative acts that presuppose previous acts and constrain future ones Historical transformations in three of these dialogues centering on the body material goods and concepts of the soul are examined in detail      Landmarks Andrew Strathern, 1993 Landmarks addresses a wide range of questions relevant to the recent history of anthropology and its importance to contemporary issues These questions include the significance of anthropology for Third World studies the debate on whether anthropology is a scientific or a humanistic subject anthropology as a means of reflecting on ourselves as well as others and the criticisms of anthropological work that have emerged out of postmodernism Drawing on his research findings in Papua New Guinea since 1964 and his more recent work on the cross cultural study of medicine the author examines the extent to which we can achieve understanding between different cultures and the relative merits of approaches that stress indigenous categories or those of the observer He concludes that the discipline now requires reconstruction rather than deconstruction and advances the call for holistic models of human behavior which re conceptualize the relationship between body and mind      *Origins of Possession* Philippe Rochat, 2014-09-11 This book studies the psychology surrounding the development of owning and sharing in humans across different cultures      **Cultural Analysis** Aaron B. Wildavsky, In Cultural Analysis the fourth collection of his essays posthumously published by Transaction Wildavsky argues that American politics public law and public administration are the contested terrain of rival inescapable political cultures Analysts of American politics distinguish liberals from conservatives and Democrats from Republicans but do not explain how these categories of political allegiance develop maintain themselves or change Wildavsky offers a cultural functional explanation for ideological and partisan coherence and realignment Wildavsky also felt that these dualisms did not adequately capture the ideological and partisan variation he observed on the political landscape Like others he detected another recurring strain of political allegiance that

of classical liberalism or libertarianism People of this political stripe valued freedom more than equality the primary political value of contemporary liberals and also more than order the primary political value of conservatives      *Americans in Tuscany* Catherine Trundle,2014-07-01 Since the time of the Grand Tour the Italian region of Tuscany has sustained a highly visible American and Anglo migrant community Today American women continue to migrate there many in order to marry Italian men Confronted with experiences of social exclusion unfamiliar family relations and new cultural terrain many women struggle to build local lives In the first ethnographic monograph of Americans in Italy Catherine Trundle argues that charity and philanthropy are the central means by which many American women negotiate a sense of migrant belonging in Italy This book traces women s daily acts of charity as they gave food to the poor fundraised among the wealthy monitored untrustworthy recipients assessed the needy and reflected on the emotional work that charity required In exploring the often ignored role of charitable action in migrant community formation Trundle contributes to anthropological theories of gift giving compassion and reflexivity      *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History* Joel Mokyr,2003-10-16 What were the economic roots of modern industrialism Were labor unions ever effective in raising workers living standards Did high levels of taxation in the past normally lead to economic decline These and similar questions profoundly inform a wide range of intertwined social issues whose complexity scope and depth become fully evident in the Encyclopedia Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the field the Encyclopedia is divided not only by chronological and geographic boundaries but also by related subfields such as agricultural history demographic history business history and the histories of technology migration and transportation The articles all written and signed by international contributors include scholars from Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Covering economic history in all areas of the world and segments of economies from prehistoric times to the present The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History is the ideal resource for students economists and general readers offering a unique glimpse into this integral part of world history      **Hierarchy** Knut M. Rio,Olaf H. Smedal,2008-12-01 Louis Dumont s concept of hierarchy continues to inspire social scientists Using it as their starting point the contributors to this volume introduce both fresh empirical material and new theoretical considerations On the basis of diverse ethnographic contexts in Oceania Asia and the Middle East they challenge some current conceptions of hierarchical formations and reassess former debates of post colonial and neo colonial agendas ideas of democratization and globalization and expanding market economies both with regard to new theoretical issues and the new world situation      **Exchange** John Davis,1992 Davis social anthropology Oxford presents an account of the universal practice of exchange emphasizing the moral and symbolic order and the meanings people invest in it He draws on examples ranging from complex gifting systems to stock exchanges in the Pacific Africa and Britain Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Cosmologies in the Making* Fredrik Barth,1987 All culture particularly that of non literate traditions is constantly being recreated and in the process also undergoes changes In this book Fredrik Barth examines the changes that have taken place in the secret

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