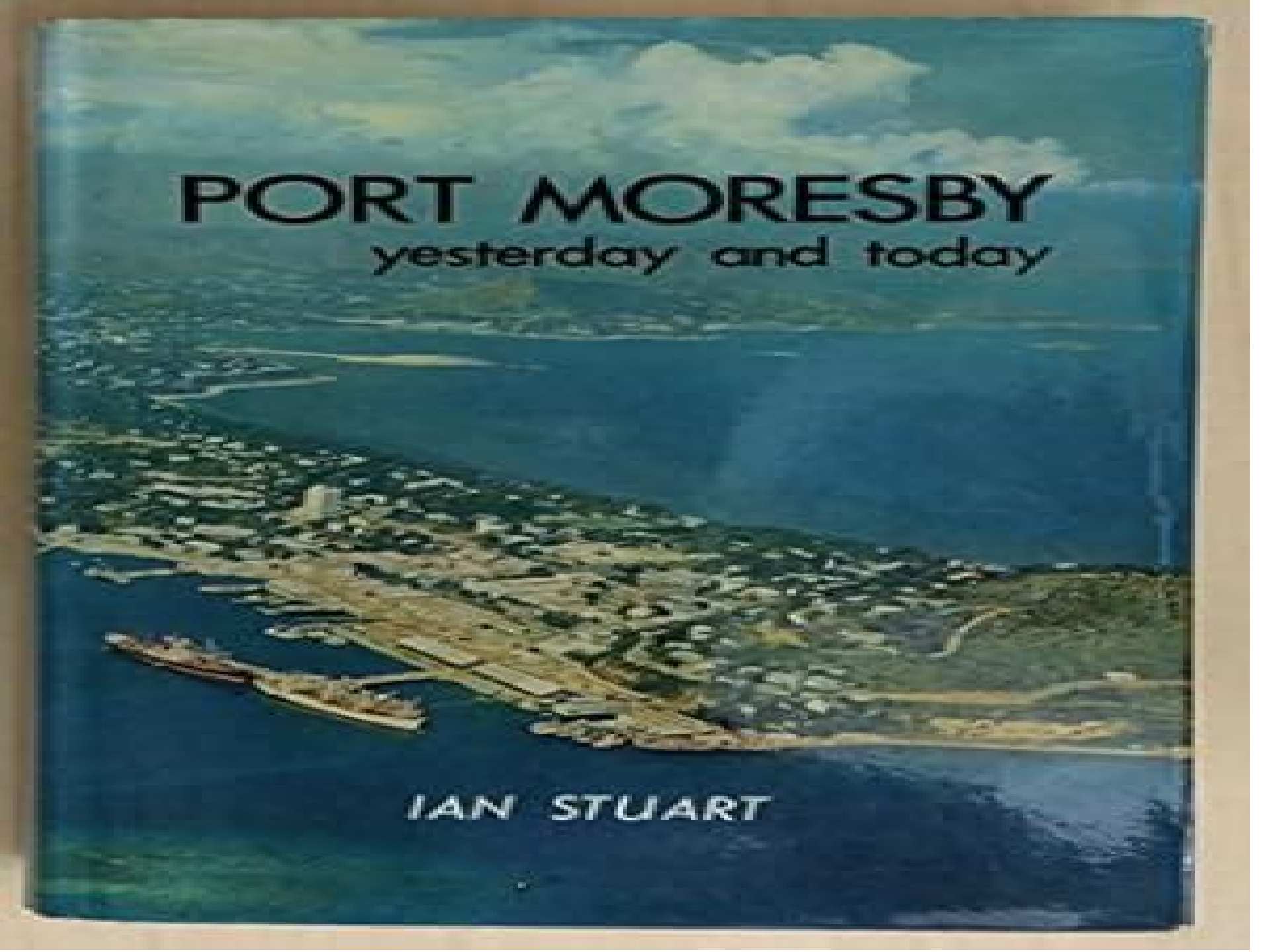




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**Papua New Guinea, Post Report**, 1986

[The Future of Indigenous Museums](#) Nick Stanley, 2008 Indigenous museums and cultural centres have sprung up across the developing world and particularly in the Southwest Pacific This book looks to the future of museum practice through examining how these museums have evolved to incorporate the present and the future in the display of culture

**Stitches in Time** David Watters, 2010-08-23 This book deals with the history of surgery in Papua New Guinea from the early 1800s until the beginning of the 21st Century It spans the period from the first European contact to the emergence of highly educated sub specialist national surgeons It tells the story from the first impressions of ships surgeons to the introduction and development of surgery Between 1870 and 1950 the country and the lives of its peoples changed greatly as a result of exploration evangelisation colonisation and war The history traces the surgical challenges encountered as well as the colourful characters who provided the health services run by missions companies governments and armies After World War II PNG progressed politically from an Australian Administered Territory to become an Independent Nation Within a generation it had trained its own doctors and surgeons The history is set within the context of tropical pathologies introduced diseases surgical progress and the lives of the medics who have contributed to the Story bilong kamapim long dokta bilong katim man The history of surgery

*Exchange and Markets in Early Economic Development* John D. Conroy, 2023-05-12 The idea of an informal economy emerged from and is a critique of the ideology of

economic development It originated from Keith Hart's recognition of informal economic activity in 1960s Ghana In the context of four colonialisms German British Australian and Dutch this book recounts Hart's effort in 1972 to introduce the informal sector into development planning in Papua New Guinea This was problematic because the market was scarcely institutionalized and traditional modes of exchange persisted stubbornly Rather than conforming with post colonial economic ideology the subjected people pushed back against imposed bureaucracy to practice informal and hybrid modes of economic activity

**Name, Shame and Blame** Christine Stewart, 2014-12-02 Papua New Guinea is one of the many former British Commonwealth colonies which maintain the criminalisation of the sexual activities of two groups despite the fact that the sex takes place between consenting adults in private sellers of sex and males who have sex with males The English common law system was imposed on the colonies with little regard for the social regulation and belief systems of the colonised and in most instances was retained and developed post Independence regardless of the infringements of human rights involved Now the HIV pandemic has thrown a spotlight not altogether welcome on the sexual activities of these two groups In Papua New Guinea a growing body of behavioural research has focused on such matters as individual sexual partnering condom use and awareness of HIV My work however has a different purpose I chose the terms in the title to highlight a nexus which I believe exists between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society At an international level the argument has been put that decriminalising sex work and sodomy will facilitate HIV epidemic management reducing the stigma and discrimination these groups encounter and making them easier to reach I undertook my research therefore with the aim of gaining deeper understanding of the effects the current situation of criminalisation might have on the social lives of these criminalised people today in the country generally and in Port Moresby the capital in particular and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform This is a rich and well researched study of the legal social and moral issues surrounding the criminalisation of two forms of consensual sex A very impressive piece of work it is extensively documented relies on a wide range of material and makes a clear and coherent argument about the place of law in producing identities and exclusions The attention to change over time and the complexity of the ways in which sexual behaviour is enacted and punished is a particular strength of the book Professor Sally Engle Merry Anthropology Law and Society New York University This book is an exceptional contribution to our knowledge of the nexus between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society and what effects criminalization has on the social lives of prostitutes and males who have sex with males and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform The author's experience of Papua New Guinea allows her to comment in depth on such matters as the United Nations human rights approach to the HIV epidemic and their call to decriminalize all sexual acts between consenting adults She shows that criminal laws with the help of the normative discourse of religion and media underpin and legitimize high levels of stigma discrimination and abuse of prostitutes and males who have sex with males The quality of the writing and general presentation are exceptional Laura Zimmer Tamakoshi

Truman State University retired      Missionary Imperialists? John H. Darch, 2009-04-01 Missionary Imperialists examines the frontiers of empire in tropical Africa and the south west Pacific in the Mid Victorian era Its central theme is the role played by British Protestant missionaries in imperial development and a continuous thread is the interaction between the missions and those in government both London and in the colonies An introductory chapter examines the main missionary societies involved in this study This is followed by six detailed case studies three from the south west Pacific the Pacific labor trade Fiji and New Guinea and three from tropical Africa the Gambia Lagos and Yorubaland and East Africa The crucial importance of influential missionary supporters in Britain is noted as its missionary involvement in wider campaigning networks with other humanitarian groups The book argues that where missionaries did aid imperial development it was largely incidental an imperialism of result rather than an imperialism of intent to use the categories of Cain and Hopkins It will be seen that although there were a few dedicated imperialists in the missionary ranks and others gradually became convinced that the future of their particular mission and its people would be most secure under British jurisdiction the majority had no such enthusiasm Yet this did not mean that they had no effect on imperial development Campaigns against both slavery and indentured labor inevitably raised the profile and influence of Europeans on the imperial frontier thus shifting a fragile balance in their direction Most importantly by their very presence on the frontiers of empire and as providers of education and European moral and spiritual values missionaries became incidental and sometimes unintentional but nevertheless effective agents of imperialism

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**Post Report**, 1986 Series of pamphlets on countries of the world revisions issued      **Honiara** Clive Moore, 2022-05-13 Nahona ara means facing the ara the place where the southeast winds meet the land just west of Point Cruz Nahona ara became Honiara the capital city of Solomon Islands with a population of 160 000 the only significant urban centre in a nation of 721 000 people Honiara Village City of Solomon Islands views Honiara in several ways first as Tandai traditional land then as coconut plantations between the 1880s and 1930s within the British protectorate 1893 1978 and its Guadalcanal District in the 1942 45 war years which created the first urban settlement in the directly post war period until 1952 as the new capital of the protectorate replacing Tulagi and then as the headquarters of the Western Pacific High Commission WPHC

between 1953 and 1974 Finally in 1978 Honiara became the capital of the independent nation of Solomon Islands and the headquarters of Guadalcanal Province The book argues that over decades there have been four and sometimes five changing and intersecting Honiara worlds operating at one time each of different social economic and political significance The importance of each group British Solomon Islanders other Pacific Islanders Asians and more recently the 2003 17 presence of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI has changed over time *Substantial Justice* Michael Goddard,2009-07-01 Papua New Guinea s village court system was introduced in 1974 partly in an effort to overcome the legal geographical and social distance between village societies and the country s formal courts There are now more than 1100 village courts all over PNG hearing thousands of cases each week This anthropological study is grounded in ethnographic research on three different village courts and the communities they serve It also explores the colonial historical background to the establishment of the village court system and the local and global processes influencing the efforts of village courts to deal with everyday disputes among grassroots Melanesians **Payback** G. W. Trompf,1994-07-14 In this ambitious study the first monograph on religion and the logic of retribution Professor Trompf shows how various aspects of payback both negative and positive provide the best indices to an understanding of Melanesian views of life The book explores the reasons why people pay back and opens up a whole new dimension in the cross cultural study of human consciousness The author conducts his readers through the most complex anthropological pageant on earth illustrating his arguments from western New Guinea to Fiji A Pictorial History of New Guinea Noel Gash,June Whittaker,1975 A history of New Guinea recording the ancient migrations the early European explorers and the reconstruction following World War II

**Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science** Allen Kent,1997-05-08 Supplement 23 AIDS HIV Programs and Services in Libraries to User Interface Evaluation Religions of Melanesia Garry Trompf,2006-09-30 Melanesia boasts over one quarter of the world s distinct religions and presents the most complex religious panorama on earth The region is famous for its unusual new religious movements that have adapted traditional beliefs to modernity in surprising ways As the first bibliographical survey to comprehensively cover the entire region Religions of Melanesia is an invaluable research aid for anyone interested in this growing field Trompf s work is a complete listing of scholarly publications and provides readable and concise descriptions that will clearly guide the researcher toward the most relevant sources This survey covers 2188 entries organized topically and regionally Trompf covers such subjects as traditional and modern belief systems and the emergent indigenous Christianity that has taken root Regional coverage includes Irian Jaya Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Vanuatu New Caledonia and Fiji **Roars from the Mountain** R. Wally Johnson,2020-04-07 Mount Lamington broke out in violent eruption on 21 January 1951 killing thousands of Orokaiva people devastating villages and destroying infrastructure Generations of Orokaiva people had lived on the rich volcanic soils of Mount Lamington apparently unaware of the deadly volcanic threat that lay dormant beneath them Also unaware were the Europeans who administered the Territory

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*Naturalist Histories* Jamon Alex Halvaksz, Joshua A. Bell, 2024-03-31 From early explorers to contemporary scientists naturalists have examined island flora and fauna of Oceania discovering new species carefully documenting the lives of animals and creating work central to the image of Oceania These discoveries and exploratory moves have had profound local and global impacts Often however local knowledge and communities are silent in the ethnologies and histories that naturalists produce This volume analyzes the ways that Indigenous and non Indigenous naturalists have made island natures visible to a wider audience their relationship with the communities where they work as well as the unique natures that they explore and help make In staking out an area of naturalist histories each contributor addresses the relationship between naturalists and Oceanic communities how these histories shaped past and present place and practices the influence on conservations and development projects and the relationship between scientific and indigenous knowledge The essays span across colonial and postcolonial frames tracing shifts in biological practice from the eighteenth and nineteenth century focus on taxonomy and discovery to the twentieth century disciplinary restructurings and new collecting strategies and contemporary concerns with biodiversity loss conservation and knowledge formation The production of scientific knowledge is typically seen in ethnographic accounts as oppositional contrasting Indigenous and western local and global objective and subjective Such dichotomous views reinforce differences and further exaggerate inequities in the production of knowledge More dangerously value distinctions become embedded in discussions of Indigenous identity rights and sovereignty Contributors acknowledge that these dichotomous narratives have dominated the approach of the scientific community while informing how social scientists have understood the contributions of Pacific communities The essays offer a nuanced gradient as historical narratives of scientific investigation in dialogue with local histories and reveal greater levels of participation in the creation of knowledge The volume highlights how power infuses the scientific endeavor and offers a distinct and diverse view of knowledge production in Oceania Combining senior and emerging international scholars the collection will be of interest to researchers in the social sciences history as well as biology and allied fields

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