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communities of south coast New Guinea were the subject of classic ethnographies and fresh studies in recent decades have put these rich and complex cultures at the centre of anthropological debates Flamboyant sexual practices such as ritual homosexuality have attracted particular interest In the first general book on the region Dr Knauff reaches striking new comparative conclusions through a careful ethnographic analysis of sexuality the status of women ritual and cosmology political economy and violence among the region s seven major language culture areas The findings suggest new Melanesian regional contrasts and provide for a general critique of the way regional comparisons are constructed in anthropology Theories of practice and political economy as well as post modern insights are drawn upon to provide a generative theory of indigenous social and symbolic development Securing Village Life Scott MacWilliam,2013-05-01

SECURING VILLAGE LIFE DEVELOPMENT IN LATE COLONIAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA examines the significance for post World War II Australian colonial policy of the modern idea of development Australian officials emphasised the importance of bringing development for both the colony of Papua and the United Nations Trust Territory of New Guinea The principal form that development took involved securing smallholders against the tendencies of other forms of capitalist development that might have separated households from land In order to make household occupation of their holdings more secure and at higher standards of living the colonial administration coordinated and supervised increases in production of crops and other agricultural produce Contrary to suggestions that colonial policy and practice ignored indigenous agriculture and concentrated on plantation crops grown by international firms and expatriate owner occupiers the study shows how the main focus was instead upon increasing smallholder output for immediate consumption as well as for local and international markets Simultaneously development stimulated increases in consumption including of goods produced through manufacturing processes and imported into the colony Only as Independence approached was the pre eminence of the earlier focus upon smallholders weakened In part the change occurred due to the political advance of the indigenous capitalist class and their allies seeking to extend their base in largeholding agriculture and related commercial activities This advance and the uncertainty over which form of development would prevail once indigenes held state power in post colonial Papua New Guinea stood in marked contrast to the definite direction pursued under the colonial administration of the 1950s and early 1960s **Papua New Guinea Journal of Education** ,1984 *Imagining the Other* Regis Tove Stella,2007-04-30 Much has been written about Papua New Guinea over the last century and too often in ways that legitimated or served colonial interests through highly pejorative and racist descriptions of Papua New Guineans Paying special attention to early travel literature works of fiction and colonial reports laws and legislation Regis Tove Stella reveals the complex and persistent network of discursive strategies deployed to subjugate the land and its people *The Neglected War* Hermann Hiery,1995-12-01 In the summer of 1914 Germany s Pacific colonies were a quiet backwater of its empire But the shots of Sarajevo shattered the Pacific as well as Europe Within weeks of the outbreak of World war I Western Samoa German territory to be taken in the war New Guinea

and the Micronesian lands were occupied by Australian New Zealand and Japanese forces Current historiography claims that World War I made little difference to the indigenous populations of the Pacific and that this change in colonial masters had little effect on those they ruled The Neglected War challenges this interpretation World War I and its aftermath Hermann Hiery claims had a tremendous effect on the Pacific Islands Hiery details the policies pursued by Australia New Zealand and Japan showing how each viewed and treated the indigenous populations Administered by military officers with little civil oversight the new colonial regimes employed the mandates they had received at the Paris Peace Conference with impunity Hiery s scrupulous review of the evidence gathered from largely unknown primary sources has uncovered a story of masquerades and coverups negligence and duplicity leading in some cases to full blown atrocities Most of all he tells the story of Pacific Islanders how they coped with the dramatic changes brought about by the war and how they tried to influence its consequences Many Islanders were fully aware that their political destiny was to be redefined after the war and a few even saw it as an opportunity to achieve independence This is also the story of their failure Behind the evidence gathered here lie fundamental questions How important are the differences in the nature of particular colonial regimes and what effect do such differences have on indigenous peoples How do indigenous peoples interpret disparities in colonial rule This revisionist work addresses these issues while shedding light on a crucial time in the history of the Pacific

Anthropology's Global Histories Rainer F. Buschmann, 2008-10-31 Anthropologists and world historians make strange bedfellows Although the latter frequently employ anthropological methods in their descriptions of cross cultural exchanges the former have raised substantial reservations about global approaches to history Fearing loss of specificity anthropologists object to the effacing qualities of techniques employed by world historians this despite the fact that anthropology itself was a global comparative enterprise in the nineteenth century Rainer Buschmann here seeks to recover some of anthropology s global flavor by viewing its history in Oceania through the notion of the ethnographic frontier the furthestmost limits of the anthropologically known regions of the Pacific The colony of German New Guinea 1884 1914 presents an ideal example of just such a contact zone Colonial administrators there were drawn to approaches partially inspired by anthropology Anthropologists and museum officials exploited this interest by preparing large scale expeditions to German New Guinea Buschmann explores the resulting interactions between German colonial officials resident ethnographic collectors and indigenous peoples arguing that all were instrumental in the formation of anthropological theory He shows how changes in collecting aims and methods helped shift ethnographic study away from its focus on material artifacts to a broader consideration of indigenous culture He also shows how ethnological collecting often a competitive affair could become politicized and connect to national concerns Finally he places the German experience in the broader context of Euro American anthropology *Anthropology's Global Histories* will interest students and scholars of anthropology history world history and Pacific studies Scholars at War Geoffrey G. Gray, Doug Munro, Christine Winter, 2012-01-01 SCHOLARS AT

WAR is the first scholarly publication to examine the effect World War II had on the careers of Australasian social scientists. It links a group of scholars through geography, transnational, national, and personal scholarly networks and shared intellectual traditions, explores their use and contextualizes their experiences and contributions within wider examinations of the role of intellectuals in war. SCHOLARS AT WAR is structured around historical portraits of individual Australasian social scientists. They are not a tight group, rather a cohort of scholars serendipitously involved in and affected by war who share a point of origin. Analyzing practitioners of the social sciences during war brings to the fore specific networks, beliefs, and institutions that transcend politically defined spaces. Individual lives help us to make sense of the historical process, helping us illuminate particular events and the larger cultural, social, and even political processes of a moment in time. Deadly Developments Stephen and Downs Reyna, 2005-08-04. Ten anthropologists trace the machinations of war and the effects of violence in capitalist states from their formation to the present. This collection, the newest volume in the War and Society series, questions the foundations of classical social theory while investigating local and international conflict through the critical and cross-cultural lens of social theory, history, and anthropology. The essays combine to challenge the notion developed by social theorists such as Comte, Spencer, Durkheim, and Engels that war will diminish with the formation and the perpetuation of a capitalist economy and industry. The development of capitalist states and the nefarious and violent processes which must occur to reproduce capitalism are rarely realized and then infrequently analyzed. Many western and ethnocentric scholarly representations of war succeed in hiding the deadly developments that occur as a result of capitalist state formation and relations. *The Thief at the End of the World* Joe Jackson, 2008. JACKSON THIEF AT THE END OF THE WOR

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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

Yali's Question Frederick Errington, Deborah Gewertz, 2004-11-15 Yali s Question is the story of a remarkable physical and social creation Ramu Sugar Limited RSL a sugar plantation created in a remote part of Papua New Guinea As an embodiment of imported industrial production RSL s smoke belching steam shrieking factory and vast fields of carefully tended sugar cane contrast sharply with the surrounding grassland RSL not only dominates the landscape but also shapes those culturally diverse thousands who left their homes to work there To understand the creation of such a startling place Frederick Errington and Deborah Gewertz explore the perspectives of the diverse participants that had a hand in its creation In examining these views they also consider those of Yali a local Papua New Guinean political leader Significantly Yali features not only in the story of RSL but also in Jared Diamond s Pulitzer Prize winning world history Guns Germs and Steel a history probed through its contrast with RSL s The authors disagreement with Diamond stems not from the generality of his focus and the specificity of theirs but from a difference in view about how history is made and from an insistence that those with power be held accountable for affecting history

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