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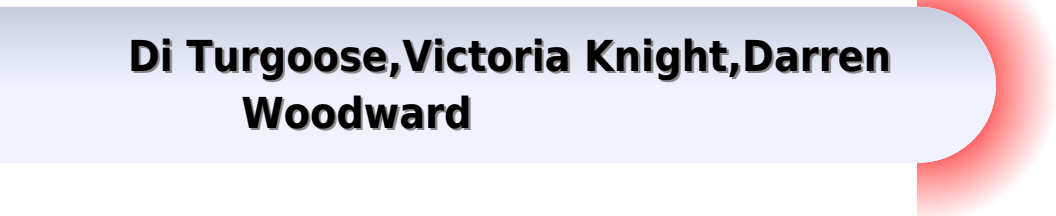
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disciplines While strongly theoretical it also has direct application in conducting oral history interviews Ronald Grele is the dean of oral history in the United States and *Envelopes of Sound* is the volume by which others will continue to be judged Its contributions to methods and to meaning are still the place to start a serious discussion whether with scholars or with high school students interviewing their grandparents Paul M Buhle Director Oral History of the American Left New York University Grele s early groundbreaking book on oral history remains a classic It continues to challenge the practitioner to be more self conscious of and attentive to the nuances of the oral history interview Sherna Berger Gluck Director Oral History California State University Long Beach What is it that oral historians do Prior to the publication of *Envelopes of Sound* oral history was regarded as an archival practice and interviews were considered the repositories of data *Envelopes* shows that the interview is a series of dialectical relationships embedded in language social practice and historical imagination It calls upon oral historians to begin to step back to think seriously about what it is they do and to ask what kind of documentation it is that they produce and how they can make it better This volume merges theory and method through the analysis of the basic structures of the interview It incorporates new thinking on the nature of narrative and conversation and it covers new ground in examining fieldwork in a number of disciplines While strongly theoretical it also has direct application in conducting oral history interviews It moves from relatively easy and simple considerations to increasingly complex issues *Envelopes of Sound* can be used by a variety of students in disciplines ranging from history and sociology to anthropology and contemporary literature and it can be used in a variety of ways to raise issues on a number of theoretical levels

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Museum of Natural History Expedition to Manus Island led by Dr Margaret Mead Angela Gilliam teaches at Evergreen State College in Olympia Washington She has served as adviser to the Papua New Guinea Permanent Mission to the United Nations on New Caledonia **Human Rights** Mark Goodale,2008-10-20 This innovative reader brings together key works that demonstrate the important and unique contributions anthropologists have made to the understanding and practice of human rights over the last 60 years Draws on a range of intellectual and methodological approaches to reveal both the ambiguities and potential of the postwar human rights project Brings together essays by both contemporary luminaries and seminal figures to provide a rich introduction to the subject Supplemented with selected international human rights documents and links to websites on human rights

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