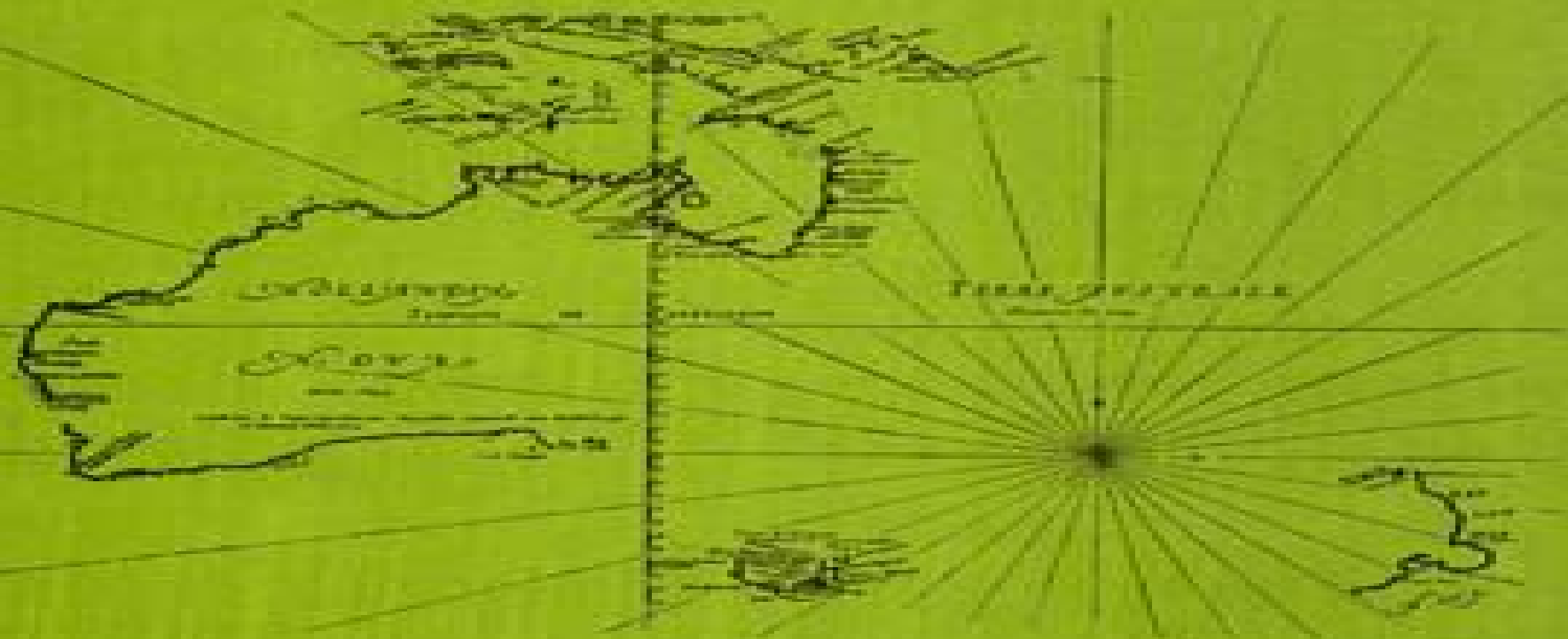


New Guinea Stone Age Trade

Ian Hughes



TERRA AUSTRALIS

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New Guinea Stone Age Trade The Geography And Ecology Of Traffic In The Interior

David Kirk



New Guinea Stone Age Trade The Geography And Ecology Of Traffic In The Interior:

New Guinea Stone Age Trade Ian Morris Hughes,1977 **New Guinea Stone Age Trade** Ian Hughes,1977 Includes notes on Macassan trade with S Papua and Australia possible Australian links with Papua discussed **The Archaeology of Sulawesi** Sue O'Connor,David Bulbeck,Juliet Meyer,2018-11-14 The central Indonesian island of Sulawesi has recently been hitting headlines with respect to its archaeology It contains some of the oldest directly dated rock art in the world and some of the oldest evidence for a hominin presence beyond the southeastern limits of the Ice Age Asian continent In this volume scholars from Indonesia and Australia come together to present their research findings and views on a broad range of topics From early periods these include observations on Ice Age climate life in caves and open sites rock art and the animals that humans exploited and lived alongside The archaeology presented from later periods covers the rise of the Bugis kingdom Chinese trade ceramics and a range of site based and regional topics from the Neolithic through to the arrival of Islam This carefully edited volume is the first to be devoted entirely to the archaeology of the island of Sulawesi and it lays down a baseline for significant future research Peter Bellwood Emeritus Professor The Australian National University **An Archaeology of Early Christianity in Vanuatu** James L. Flexner,2016-12-19 Religious change is at its core a material as much as a spiritual process Beliefs related to intangible spirits ghosts or gods were enacted through material relationships between people places and objects The archaeology of mission sites from Tanna and Erromango islands southern Vanuatu formerly the New Hebrides offer an informative case study for understanding the material dimensions of religious change One of the primary ways that cultural difference was thrown into relief in the Presbyterian New Hebrides missions was in the realm of objects Christian Protestant missionaries believed that religious conversion had to be accompanied by changes in the material conditions of everyday life Results of field archaeology and museum research on Tanna and Erromango southern Vanuatu show that the process of material transformation was not unidirectional Just as Melanesian people changed religious beliefs and integrated some imported objects into everyday life missionaries integrated local elements into their daily lives Attempts to produce civilised Christian natives or to change some elements of native life relating purely to religion but not others resulted instead in a proliferation of hybrid forms This is visible in the continuity of a variety of traditional practices subsumed under the umbrella term kastom through to the present alongside Christianity Melanesians didn t become Christian Christianity became Melanesian The material basis of religious change was integral to this process **Forts and Fortification in Wallacea** Sue O'Connor,Andrew McWilliam,Sally Brockwell,2020-09-07 This volume presents ground breaking research on fortified sites in three parts of Wallacea by a highly regarded group of scholars from Australia Europe Southeast Asia and the United States In addition to surveying and dating defensive sites in often remote and difficult terrain the chapters provide an important and scholarly set of archaeological and ethnohistoric studies that investigate the origin of forts in Wallacea Socio political instability from climate events the materialisation of indigenous belief systems and the

substantial impact of imperial expansion and European colonialism are examined and comprise a significant addition to our knowledge of conflict and warfare in an under studied part of the Indo Pacific The archaeological record for past conflict is frequently ambiguous and the contribution of warfare to social development is mired in debate and paradox Authors demonstrate that forts and other defensive constructions are costly and complicated structures that while designed and built to protect a community from a threat of imminent violence had and have complicated life histories as a result of their architectural permanence strategic locations and traditional cultural and political significance Understanding why conflict outbreaks like human colonisation often appear in the past as a punctuated event can best be approached through long term records of conflict and violence involving archaeology and allied historical disciplines as has been successfully done here The volume is essential reading for archaeologists cultural heritage managers and those with an interest in conflict studies Professor Geoffrey Clark College of Asia and the Pacific The Australian National University Canberra *Unequal Lives* Nicholas A. Bainton, Debra McDougall, Kalissa Alexeyeff, John Cox, 2021-01-18 As we move further into the twenty first century we are witnessing both the global extensification and local intensification of inequality *Unequal Lives* deals with the particular dilemmas of inequality in the Western Pacific The authors focus on four dimensions of inequality the familiar triad of gender race and class and the often neglected dimension of generation Grounded in meticulous long term ethnographic enquiry and deep awareness of the historical contingency of these configurations of inequality this volume illustrates the multidimensional multiscale and epistemic nature of contemporary inequality This collection is a major contribution to academic and political debates about the perverse effects of inequality which now ranks among the greatest challenges of our time The inspiration for this volume derives from the breadth and depth of Martha Macintyre s remarkable scholarship The contributors celebrate Macintyre s groundbreaking work which exemplifies the explanatory power ethical force and pragmatism that ensures the relevance of anthropological research to the lives of others and to understanding the global condition *Unequal Lives* is an impressive collection by Melanesianist anthropologists with reputations for theoretical sophistication ethnographic imagination and persuasive writing It brilliantly illuminates all aspects of the multifaceted scholarship of Martha Macintyre whose life and teaching are also highlighted in the commentaries tributes and interview included in the volume Robert J Foster Professor of Anthropology and Visual and Cultural Studies Richard L Turner Professor of Humanities University of Rochester Inspired by Martha Macintyre s work the contributors to *Unequal Lives* show that to theorise inequality is a measured project one that requires rescaling its exercise over several decades in order to recognise the reality of inequality as it is known in social relations and to document it critically unravelling their own readiness to misjudge what they see from the lives that are lived by the people with whom they have lived and studied This fine volume shows how the ordinariness of everyday work and care can be a chimera wherein the apparent reality of inequality might mislead less critical reports to obscure its very account From reading it we learn that such unrelenting questioning of what

makes lives unequal becomes the very analytic for better understanding lives as they are lived Karen M Sykes Professor of Anthropology University of Manchester

Archaeological Perspectives on Conflict and Warfare in Australia and the Pacific Geoffrey Clark, Mirani Litster, 2022-03-08 When James Boswell famously lamented the irrationality of war in 1777 he noted the universality of conflict across history and across space even reaching what he described as the gentle and benign southern ocean nations This volume discusses archaeological evidence of conflict from those southern oceans from Palau and Guam to Australia Vanuatu and Tonga the Marquesas Easter Island and New Zealand The evidence for conflict and warfare encompasses defensive earthworks on Palau fortifications on Tonga and intricate pa sites in New Zealand It reports evidence of reciprocal sacrifice to appease deities in several island nations and skirmishes and smaller scale conflicts including in Easter Island This volume traces aspects of colonial era conflict in Australia and frontier battles in Vanuatu and discusses depictions of World War II materiel in the rock art of Arnhem Land Among the causes and motives discussed in these papers are pressure on resources the ebb and flow of significant climate events and the significant association of conflict with culture contact The volume necessarily selective eclectic and wide ranging includes an incisive introduction that situates the evidence persuasively in the broader scholarship addressing the history of human warfare

Ancient Road Networks and Settlement Hierarchies in the New World Charles D. Trombold, 1991-11-28 The presence of ancient road networks in the New World is a puzzle because they predate the use of wheeled transport vehicles But whatever their diverse functions may have been they remain the only tangible indication of how extinct American societies were regionally organised Contributors to this volume originally published in 1991 describe past studies of prehispanic roads in the southwestern United States Mexico Central and South America paying special attention to their significance for economic and political organisation as well as regional communication

Histories of Australian Rock Art Research Jo McDonald, 2022-09-06 Australia has one of the largest inventories of rock art in the world with pictographs and petroglyphs found almost anywhere that has suitable rock surfaces in rock shelters and caves on boulders and rock platforms First Nations people have been marking these places with figurative imagery abstract designs stencils and prints for tens of thousands of years often engaging with earlier rock markings The art reflects and expresses changing experiences within landscapes over time spirituality history law and lore as well as relationships between individuals and groups of people plants animals land and Ancestral Beings that are said to have created the world including some rock art Since the late 1700s people arriving in Australia have been fascinated with the rock art they encountered with detailed studies commencing in the late 1800s Through the 1900s an impressive body of research on Australian rock art was undertaken with dedicated academic study using archaeological methods employed since the late 1940s Since then Australian rock art has been researched from various perspectives including that of Traditional Owners custodians and other community members Through the 1900s there was also growing interest in Australian rock art from researchers across the globe leading many to visit or migrate to Australia to undertake rock art research In this volume

the varied histories of Australian rock art research from different parts of the country are explored not only in terms of key researchers developments and changes over time but also the crucial role of First Nations people themselves in investigations of this key component of their living heritage Forest Farmers and Stockherders Peter Bogucki,1988-12

Drawing extensively on anthropological theory and ecological models of human adaptation this book explores the growth of a food producing economy in the period 5000 3000 BC **Contexts for Prehistoric Exchange** PERISIC,2014-06-28 Contexts for Prehistoric Exchange *On the Road of the Winds* Patrick Vinton Kirch,2017-11-07 The Pacific Ocean covers one third of the earth s surface and encompasses many thousands of islands that are home to numerous human societies and cultures Among these indigenous Oceanic cultures are the intrepid Polynesian double hulled canoe navigators the atoll dwellers of Micronesia the statue carvers of remote Easter Island and the famed traders of Melanesia Decades of archaeological excavations combined with allied research in historical linguistics biological anthropology and comparative ethnography have revealed much new information about the long term history of these societies and cultures On the Road of the Winds synthesizes the grand sweep of human history in the Pacific Islands beginning with the movement of early people out from Asia more than 40 000 years ago and tracing the development of myriad indigenous cultures up to the time of European contact in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries This updated edition enhanced with many new illustrations and an extensive bibliography synthesizes the latest archaeological linguistic and biological discoveries that reveal the vastness of ancient history in the Pacific Islands **The Mask of War** Simon Harrison,1993 *Like People You See in a Dream* Edward L. Schieffelin,Robert Crittenden,1991 This book is at once a detailed ethnographic and historical analysis of one of the final modern day experiences of first culture contact a classic example of historical geography and an extraordinary tale of exploration imperialist arrogance blood shed suffering courage and near disaster By the 1930 s the interior of the island of New Guinea protected from outside penetration over the centuries by its rugged mountains and unruly rivers remained one of the few places outsiders had never seen In early January of 1935 the Papuan colonial administration dispatched patrol officers including 40 Papuan carriers and police to explore the vast unknown country between the Strickland and Purari rivers The expedition moved inland along the river systems by steam launch and canoe until in mid February they abandoned their boats and proceeded on foot through the tropical forest and into the mountains Along the way the party encountered hitherto unsuspected populations peoples of six tribes numbering in the tens of thousands who had never before seen white men and who were still using Stone Age tools The Early Prehistory of Fiji Geoffrey Richard Clark,Atholl Anderson,2009-12-01 I enjoyed reading this volume It is rare to see such a comprehensive report on hard data published these days especially one so insightfully contextualised by the editors introductory and concluding chapters These scholars and the others involved in the work really know their stuff and it shows The editors connect the preoccupations of Pacific archaeologists with those of their colleagues working in other island regions and on big questions of colonisation migration

interaction and patterns and processes of cultural change in hitherto uninhabited environments These sorts of outward looking big picture contextual studies are invaluable but all too often are missing from locally and regionally oriented writing very much to its detriment In sum the work strongly advances our understanding of the early prehistory of Fiji through its well integrated combination of original research and the reinterpretation of existing knowledge in the context of wider theoretical and historical concerns In doing so The Early Prehistory of Fiji makes a truly substantial contribution to Pacific and archaeological scholarship Professor Ian Lilley The University of Queensland

Islands of Inquiry Geoffrey Richard Clark, Sue O'Connor, Bryan Foss Leach, 2008-06-01 Many of the papers in this volume present new and innovative research into the processes of maritime colonisation processes that affect archaeological contexts from islands to continents Others shift focus from process to the archaeology of maritime places from the Bering to the Torres Straits providing highly detailed discussions of how living by and with the sea is woven into all elements of human life from subsistence to trade and to ritual Of equal importance are more abstract discussions of islands as natural places refashioned by human occupation either through the introduction of new organisms or new systems of production and consumption These transformation stories gain further texture and variety through close examinations of some of the more significant consequences of colonisation and migration particularly the creation of new cultural identities A final set of papers explores the ways in which the techniques of archaeological sciences have provided insights into the fauna of the islands and the human history of such places Provided by publisher

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

The Archaeology of the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia Sue O'Connor, Peter Marius Veth, Matthew Spriggs, 2007-02-01 This volume describes the results of the first archaeological survey and excavations carried out in the fascinating and remote Aru Islands Eastern Indonesia between 1995 and 1997 The naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace who stopped here in search of the Birds of Paradise on his voyage through the Indo Malay Archipelago in the 1850s was the first to draw attention to the group The results reveal a complex and fascinating history covering the last 30 000 years from its early settlement by hunter gatherers the late Holocene arrival of ceramic producing agriculturalists later associations with the Bird of Paradise trade and the colonial expansion of the Dutch trading empires The excavations and finds from two large Pleistocene caves Liang Lemdubu and Nabulei Lisa are reported in detail documenting the changing environmental and cultural history of the islands from when they were connected to Greater Australia and used by hunter gatherers to their formation as islands and use by agriculturalists The results of the excavation of the late Neolithic Metal Age midden at Wangil are discussed as is the mysterious pre Colonial fort at Ujir and the 350 year old ruins of forts and a church associated with the Dutch garrisons

Cowrie Shells and Cowrie Money Bin Yang, 2018-12-07 Originating in the sea especially in the waters surrounding the low lying islands of the Maldives *Cypraea moneta* sometimes confused with *Cypraea annulus* was transported to various parts of Afro Eurasia in the prehistoric era and in many cases it was gradually transformed into a form of money in various societies for a long span of time Yang provides a global examination of cowrie money within and beyond Afro Eurasia from the archaeological period to the early twentieth century By focusing on cowrie money in Indian Chinese Southeast Asian and West African societies and shell money in Pacific and North American societies Yang synthesises and illustrates the economic and cultural connections networks and interactions over a longue dur e and in a cross regional context Analysing locally varied experiences of cowrie money from a global perspective Yang argued that cowrie money was the first global money that shaped Afro Eurasian societies both individually and collectively He proposes a paradigm of the cowrie money world that engages local regional transregional and global themes

The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization Tamar Hodos, 2016-11-18 This unique collection applies globalization concepts to the discipline of archaeology using a wide range of global case studies from a group of international specialists The volume spans from as early as 10 000 cal BP to the modern era analysing the relationship between material culture complex connectivities between communities and groups and cultural change Each contributor considers globalization ideas explicitly to explore the socio cultural connectivities of the past In considering social practices shared between different historic groups and also the expression of their respective identities the papers in this volume illustrate the potential of globalization thinking to bridge the local and global in material culture analysis The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization is the first such volume to take a world archaeology approach on a multi period basis in order to bring together the scope of evidence for the significance of material

culture in the processes of globalization This work thus also provides a means to understand how material culture can be used to assess the impact of global engagement in our contemporary world As such it will appeal to archaeologists and historians as well as social science researchers interested in the origins of globalization

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