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New Directions in Archaeological Science Andrew S. Fairbairn, Sue O'Connor, Benjamin Marwick, 2009-02-01

Archaeological Science meetings will have a personality of their own depending on the focus of the host archaeological fraternity itself. The 8th Australasian Archaeometry meeting follows this pattern but underlying the regional emphasis is the continuing concern for the processes of change in the landscape that simultaneously effect and illuminate the archaeological record. These are universal themes for any archaeological research with the increasing employment of science based studies proving to be a key to understanding the place of humans as subjects and agents of change over time. This collection of refereed papers covers the thematic fields of geoarchaeology, archaeobotany, materials analysis and chronometry with particular emphasis on the first two. The editors Andrew Fairbairn, Sue O'Connor and Ben Marwick outline the special value of these contributions in the introduction. The international nature of archaeological science will mean that the advances set out in these papers will find a receptive audience among many archaeologists elsewhere. There is no doubt that the story that Australasian archaeology has to tell has been copiously enriched by incorporating a widening net of advanced science based studies. This has brought attention to the nature of the environment as a human artefact, a fact now more widely appreciated and archaeology deals with these artefacts among others in this way in this publication. New Guinea Vegetation K.

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The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea. Designed for students of conservation, environmental workers and academic researchers, it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data, historical reference and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region. We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets. New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth. Papua, the western half of New Guinea, is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers, its vast forested floodplains, its imposing central mountain range, its Raja Ampat Archipelago and its several hundred traditional forest dwelling societies. One of the wildest places left in the world, Papua possesses extraordinary biological and cultural diversity. Today Papua's environment is under threat from growing outside pressures to exploit its expansive forests and to develop large plantations of oil palm and biofuels. It is important that Papua's leadership balance economic development with good resource management to ensure the long term well being of its culturally diverse populace. **Biogeography and**

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Traditional Trees of Pacific Islands Craig R. Elevitch, 2006 This book is for the person who lives in the tropics or subtropics and is interested in native plants who wants to know about plants that are useful who loves to watch plants grow and who is willing to work with them Such a person might ask questions like Where will they grow How do I grow them Are they good to eat How are they used What are their names These questions and more are answered here Pr face

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The Vegetation of the Island of New Guinea Papua-New Guinea (Ter.). Department of Forests, 1963 Ecology of Indonesian Papua Part One Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M. Beehler, 2011-07-19 The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea Designed for students of conservation environmental workers and academic researchers it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data historical reference and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth Papua the western half of New Guinea is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers its vast forested floodplains its imposing

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Altered Ecologies Simon Haberle,Janelle Stevenson,Matthew Prebble,2010-11-01 Like a star chart this volume orientates the reader to the key issues and debates in Pacific and Australasian biogeography palaeoecology and human ecology A feature of this collection is the diversity of approaches ranging from interpretation of the biogeographic significance of plant and animal distributional patterns pollen analysis from peats and lake sediments to discern Quaternary climate change explanation of the patterns of faunal extinction events the interplay of fire on landscape evolution and models of the environmental consequences of human settlement patterns The diversity of approaches geographic scope and academic rigor are a fitting tribute to the enormous contributions of Geoff Hope As made apparent in this volume Hope pioneered multidisciplinary understanding of the history and impacts of human cultures in the Australia Pacific region arguably the

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contributions from sub disciplinary approaches tangential to bioarchaeology the book provides a broad theoretical and methodological approach Providing new information on the globally relevant topics of farming population mobility subsistence and health no other volume provides such a range of coverage on these important themes

Tropical Forests in Prehistory, History, and Modernity Patrick Roberts,2019-01-03 In popular discourse tropical forests are synonymous with nature and wilderness battlegrounds between apparently pristine floral faunal and human communities and the unrelenting industrial and urban powers of the modern world It is rarely publicly understood that the extent of human adaptation to and alteration of tropical forest environments extends across archaeological historical and anthropological timescales This book is the first attempt to bring together evidence for the nature of human interactions with tropical forests on a global scale from the emergence of hominins in the tropical forests of Africa to modern conservation issues Following a review of the natural history and variability of tropical forest ecosystems this book takes a tour of human and human ancestor occupation and use of tropical forest environments through time Far from being pristine primordial ecosystems this book illustrates how our species has inhabited and modified tropical forests from the earliest stages of its evolution While agricultural strategies and vast urban networks emerged in tropical forests long prior to the arrival of European colonial powers and later industrialization this should not be taken as justification for the massive deforestation and biodiversity threats imposed on tropical forest ecosystems in the 21st century Rather such a long term perspective highlights the ongoing challenges of sustainability faced by forager agricultural and urban societies in these environments setting the stage for more integrated approaches to conservation and policy making and the protection of millennia of ecological and cultural heritage bound up in these habitats

Science of Pacific Island Peoples: Education, language, patterns & policy R. J. Morrison,Paul A. Geraghty,Linda Cowl,1994 Science of the Pacific Island Peoples is a series of four volumes which contains a unique collection of traditional scientific and technical knowledge from the Pacific Islands Traditional knowledge based on accumulated experience or continuous usage is usually passed from one generation to the next by work of mouth and demonstration Having had little attention from the media education ministries or development agencies traditional knowledge is in danger of being forgotten These books attempt to record some aspects of traditional knowledge before they are lost This the fourth volume on Education Language Patterns and Policy contains chapters on allegory Australia tourism the 21st century Fijian cosmology Tongan symmetries Papua New Guinea the Cook Islands communication and information the Crown Research Institutes of Aotearoa New Zealand Polynesian thought Maori knowledge developmental activities in Western Samoa Fijian mats Micronesian development and Vanuatu games The other volumes in the series are Ocean and Coastal Studies volume 1 Land Use and Agriculture volume 2 and Fauna Flora Food Medicine volume 3 Back cover

The Purari — tropical environment of a high rainfall river basin T. Petr,2012-12-06 One of the major river systems of our country the Purari River finds its outlet to the sea in the Gulf of Papua on the southern coast of Papua New Guinea All

highlands provinces contribute to this mighty river the Erave of the Southern Highlands Province joins with the Kaugel and Wahgi Rivers Western High lands the Tua River Simbu and Asaro and Aure Rivers of the Eastern High lands Province to make the Purari the third largest river in P N G Unlike its rivals the Fly and the Sepik the distance between its escape from the mountains and its entrance to the sea is short After winding its way mostly through deep gorges flanked by high mountains the river leaves the foothills of the southern slopes of the central cordillera barely eighty kilometers from the sea The energy potential of such a river is enormous Could the waters be utilised in any way to the advantage of the nation Twelve years ago the Electricity Com mission of Papua New Guinea proposed an answer to this question the building of a dam across the river in the Wabo area of the Gulf Province The generation of vast quantities of hydro electric power could be fed into a national distribu tion grid and heavy industries could be established in the Gulf Province and other suitable localities to benefit from this power

Genes, Language, & Culture History in the Southwest Pacific Jonathan S. Friedlaender, 2007-04-19 The broad arc of islands north of Australia that extends from Indonesia east towards the central Pacific is home to a set of human populations whose concentration of diversity is unequaled elsewhere Approximately 20% of the worlds languages are spoken here and the biological and genetic heterogeneity among the groups is extraordinary Anthropologist W W Howells once declared diversity in the region so Protean as to defy analysis However this book can now claim considerable success in describing and understanding the origins of the genetic and linguistic variation there In order to cut through this biological knot the authors have applied a comprehensive battery of genetic analyses to an intensively sampled set of populations and have subjected these and complementary linguistic data to a variety of phylogenetic analyses This has revealed a number of heretofore unknown ancient Pleistocene genetic variants that are only found in these island populations and has also identified the genetic footprints of more recent migrants from Southeast Asia who were the ancestors of the Polynesians The book lays out the very complex structure of the variation within and among the islands in this relatively small region and a number of explanatory models are tested to see which best account for the observed pattern of genetic variation here The results suggest that a number of commonly used models of evolutionary divergence are overly simple in their assumptions and that often human diversity has accumulated in very complex ways

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