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Geographies of New Caledonia-Kanaky Matthias Kowasch, Simon P. J. Batterbury, 2024-04-12 This open access book provides a unique overview of geographical historical political and environmental issues facing the French overseas territory New Caledonia also called Kanaky by the indigenous Kanak people who outnumber citizens of European and other origin New Caledonia has seen a long and complex struggle for decolonization but is still on the United Nations list of Non Self Governing territories and there is little sign of change following three referendums on independence and extensive negotiations with France The archipelago possesses around a quarter of the world's nickel deposits giving it additional strategic importance when demand for the mineral is strong The islands have unique biodiversity and Caledonian coastal lagoons have been listed as UNESCO world heritage sites since 2008 The book offers detailed insights into the environmental and human geographies of the archipelago with a focus on the links between environmental protection and extensive mining operations between political independence struggles and continued wellbeing and economic development and the differing visions for the future of the islands This multidisciplinary volume one of the few to appear in English appeals to researchers students and policy makers across the environmental social and political sciences

Pacific Nations and Territories Reilly Ridgell, 1995 Provides a background in Pacific geography culture and history plus an overview of the different Pacific island groups

Australia's Arc of Instability Dennis Rumley, Vivian Louis Forbes, Christopher Griffin, 2006-06-30 The idea for this book emerged from a conversation between Vivian Forbes and Charles Eaton following two seminars held in the Department of Geography at the University of Western Australia given by Trevor Soeld and Christopher Griffin more than ve years ago One seminar involved papers from Charles Eaton and Christopher Griffin on the recent Speight coup in Fiji the other given by Trevor Soeld was on the Solomon

Islands The seminars were attended by among others Dennis Rumley who on getting involved in the conversation suggested the idea of a book and then followed through on its scope structure planning and possible contributors Looking back now we owe a special debt of gratitude to Charles Eaton both for his enthusiasm and his ideas then and for his continued support throughout the whole project Since that time ve years ago many people have boarded and have left the Arc Indeed the very project itself exhibited a degree of instability At times it even looked as though it might not stay a oat Thankfully several early boarders remained rmly anchored Other authors were co opted later some at relatively short notice one or two of them under mild duress We extend our heartfelt thanks to all of these contributors for remaining patient enthusiastic and keeping faith with the project Naturally a project like this dealing with such a large and dynamic region will always be out of date

France and the South Pacific since 1940 Robert Aldrich,1993-09-01 For some Tahiti New Caledonia and Wallis and Futuna are idyllic tropical islands with a French flavour while for others they represent continuing French colonialism thwarted independence movements and nuclear testing This book looks at the realities of the French territories in Oceania and the former Franco British condominium of the New Hebrides now Vanuatu as well as changing French policy in the region This study is based on published sources as well as archival material and interviews and is a sequel to the highly praised *The French Presence in the South Pacific 1842 1940*

Texts and Contexts Doug Munro,Brij V. Lal,2005-11-30

Texts and Contexts is concerned with the development of Pacific Islands history as a specialization in its own right Specifically this volume examines the foundational texts that pioneered and consolidated the new subdiscipline and served as the building blocks and stepping stone for further developments in the field Thirty five texts all of which represent defining points in the development of Pacific Islands historiography are examined Much more than retrospective appraisals of the foundational texts the individual chapters consider a text or complimentary texts within the context of the time of writing and gauge what ongoing influence they exerted In some cases they suggest how a particular text has been superseded by subsequent work that breaks new conceptual ground in the ongoing process of revisionism Contributors Chris Ballard on Gavin Souter Ivan Brady on Greg Dening I C Campbell on Norma McArthur Bronwen Douglas and Doug Munro on H E Maude and Dorothy Shineberg Michael Goldsmith on Marshall Sahlins David Hanlon on Francis X Hezel K R Howe on Andrew Sharp and David Lewis Brij V Lal on K L Gillion and Peter Corris Hugh Laracy on Niel Gunson and Ta unga Lamont Lindstrom on Peter Worsley and Peter Lawrence Doug Munro on Douglas L Oliver R P Gilson J W Davidson and K R Howe Vincent O Malley on Keith Sinclair and Alan Ward Jon Osorio on Ralph Kuykendall and Gavan Daws Tom Ryan on Bernard Smith Jane Samson on W P Morrell and Deryck Scarr Francis West on Francis West and Gavan Daws Glyndwr Williams on O H K Spate

The Kanak Awakening David A. Chappell,2013-10-31 In 1853 France annexed the Melanesian islands of New Caledonia to establish a convict colony and strategic port of call Unlike other European settler dominated countries in the Pacific the territory s indigenous people remained more numerous than immigrants for over a century Despite military

conquest land dispossession and epidemics its thirty language groups survived on tribal reserves and nurtured customary traditions and identities In addition colonial segregation into the racial category of canaques helped them to find new unity When neighboring anglophone colonies began to decolonize in the 1960s France retained tight control of New Caledonia for its nickel reserves reversing earlier policies that had granted greater autonomy for the islands Anticolonial protest movements culminated in the 1980s Kanak revolt after which two negotiated peace accords resulted in autonomy in a progressive form and officially recognized Kanak identity for the first time But the near parity of settlers and Kanak continues to make nation building a challenging task despite a 1998 agreement among Kanak and settlers to seek a common destiny This study examines the rise in New Caledonia of rival identity formations that became increasingly polarized in the 1970s and examines in particular the emergence of activist discourses in favor of Kanak cultural nationalism and land reform multiracial progressive sovereignty or a combination of both aspirations Most studies of modern New Caledonia focus on the violent 1980s uprising which left deep scars on local memories and identities Yet the genesis of that rebellion began with a handful of university students who painted graffiti on public buildings in 1969 and such activists discussed many of the same issues that face the country's leadership today After examining the historical cultural and intellectual background of that movement this work draws on new research in public and private archives and interviews with participants to trace the rise of a nationalist movement that ultimately restored self government and legalized indigenous aspirations for sovereignty in a local citizenship with its own symbols Kanak now govern two out of three provinces and have an important voice in the Congress of New Caledonia but they are a slight demographic minority Their quest for nationhood must achieve consensus with the immigrant communities much as the founders of the independence movement in the 1970s recommended

Introduction to New Caledonia Gilad James, PhD, New Caledonia is a French territory located in the South Pacific Ocean It consists of a main island known as Grande Terre and several smaller islands The population of New Caledonia is around 280 000 with the majority of the population living in the capital city of Noumea on Grande Terre The official language is French but the indigenous Kanak people also speak several indigenous languages The economy of New Caledonia is largely dependent on the mining industry specifically nickel production which accounts for around 80% of the country's export revenue Tourism is also important with visitors attracted to the country's beautiful beaches coral reefs and unique cultural heritage New Caledonia has a complex cultural and political history It was originally inhabited by the Kanak people who had their own distinct cultures and languages The territory was then colonized by the French in the 19th century and used as a penal colony In the 20th century the decolonization movement led to a rise in Kanak nationalism and demands for independence This resulted in a period of violence and conflict known as the Events of the 1980s which eventually led to the signing of the Noumea Accord in 1998 The accord provided for a gradual transfer of power from France to New Caledonia with a referendum on independence planned for 2021 The political situation in New Caledonia remains contentious with

sharp divisions between those who support independence and those who wish to maintain ties with France *Migration and Development in the South Pacific* John Connell,1990 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 **Asian Thought & Society**,1989 **New Caledonia** Michael Clifford Spencer,Alan Ward,John Connell,1988 Arguably the most comprehensive book ever on New Caledonia bringing together essays by specialists in a variety of disciplines from France New Caledonia and Australia Publisher's description **The Last Colonies** Robert Aldrich,John Connell,1998-07-13 This comprehensive and authoritative book is about the last colonies those remaining territories formally dependent on metropolitan powers It discusses the surprisingly large number of these territories mainly small isolated islands with limited resources Yet these places are not as obscure as might be expected They may be major tourist destinations military bases satellite tracking stations tax havens or desolate underpopulated spots that can become international flashpoints such as the Falklands The authors find that at a time of escalating nationalism and globalization these remnants of empire provide insights into the meanings of political economic legal and cultural independence as well as sovereignty and nationhood This book provides a broad based and provocative discussion of colonialism and interdependence in the modern world from a unique perspective **Encyclopedia of Conflicts since World War II** James Ciment,Kenneth Hill,2012-12-06 This copiously illustrated A Z reference presents the most in depth information available about the various conflicts the world has endured local regional and international since World War II Some 142 conflicts are discussed and analyzed The Encyclopedia of Conflict since World War II with its coverage of all the countries of the world fills a critical need for clear comprehensive explanations of events not covered in such detail in any other reference source Entries end with an extensive bibliography and the encyclopedia includes maps chronologies and a general bibliography as well as an index designed to make the reader understand the correlation and relationships between individual conflicts *Common Worlds and Single Lives* Verena Keck,2020-08-20 In Pacific societies local knowledge which has been accumulated over thousands of years and is irreplaceable is rapidly disappearing With the extinction of languages the ability to observe and interpret the world from varying perspectives is also being lost At the same time an enormous body of knowledge about nature plants and animals is vanishing However in parallel with this the people of the Pacific are

confronted with new modes of knowledge and newly introduced technologies through imported educational systems missions of various denominations and the media They do not passively assimilate this knowledge but adopt adapt and apply it in a syncretistic way These changes will have permanent effects on the individual lives of people in the region and their knowledge about themselves and their surrounding world This stimulating book tracks the course of these developments and offers revealing insights into the complexity of Pacific peoples responses to the process of globalization **The French**

Presence in the South Pacific, 1842-1940 Robert Aldrich,1989-06-18 An examination of France s presence in the South Pacific after the takeover of Tahiti It places the South Pacific in the context of overall French expansion and current theories of colonialism and imperialism and evaluates the French impact on Oceania **New Museums and the Making of**

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Occupying part of that large expanse are the far flung islands of the Pacific As the papers of this volume clearly indicate the post world war II era and decolonization have brought unprecedented change and the Pacific is now experiencing problems that were formerly associated with other Third World nations Most Pacific countries have rapidly expanding populations and over half of all Pacific Islanders are now in their teenage years or younger Education and modern communications have served to increase aspirations and attracted by hopes of employment and the distractions of urban life islanders are gravitating to urban centers

Ignored Histories Angélique Stastny, 2022-02-28 How is colonial history taught in schools And how do education systems impact power relations between Indigenous people and settlers This book provides a unique contribution to international discussions about knowledge production and the teaching of colonial history in schools with a comparative analysis of two neighboring settler colonial societies of the South Pacific Ang lique Stastny argues that school systems in Australia and Kanaky New Caledonia continue to enact British Australian and French colonialism respectively by leveraging historical narratives that fail to comprehend and willfully ignore the mechanisms and contemporaneity of settler colonialism Settler regimes of ignorance are sustaining the political status quo of settler colonial power Stastny s work examines this weaponization of ignorance in systems so often focused on the production of knowledge to deepen our understanding of how and why settler colonial agendas operate in public primary and secondary schools Ignored Histories takes the reader through the evolution of policy directives for history curricula historiography and the narratives produced and disseminated in textbooks and the author s own ethnography on teachers actual practices and experiences As the story unfolds it traces the recounts of colonial wars and massacres in textbooks presents modern accounts of the continuing marginalization and outright exclusion of Indigenous historians practitioners and knowledge from both curriculum development and pedagogy problematizes students disengagement from learning about their own histories and brings to light lingering effects of white supremacy and ways to counter them Some history teachers on an individual level engage in insurgent educational strategies in an attempt to shift power relations between Indigenous people and settlers From the interviews Stastny conducted we learn that some of these teachers were fired others successfully developed methods to destabilize and rethink institutional practices and effect change in the classroom Ultimately Stastny argues for a system wide transformation that decolonizes history curricula and the teaching of history by prioritizing Indigenous resurgence understandings and knowledge acknowledging and addressing the difficult truths of the past and ethically shaping the stories of today

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