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The Founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Melanesia and Micronesia 1850 to 1875 is the result of Father Ralph Wiltgen's years of archival work in Rome and at the headquarters of religious orders who worked in Micronesia and Melanesia. It follows his first historical book on the subject *The Founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Oceania 1825 to 1850* but narrows the focus. The first book dealt with the whole of Oceania and emphasized developments in Polynesia. This book concentrates on Melanesia and Micronesia from 1850 to 1875, the period immediately before the work of large numbers of Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Marists, and Divine Word.

Missionaries assumed great momentum in the period between 1875 and 1914. Micronesia is a huge area of the world made up of numerous culturally and politically distinct groups of atolls ranging over about 1,400 miles from the northwest to the southeast. Its peoples speak scores of mutually unintelligible though related languages on such island groups as the Marshalls, the Gilberts, Nauru, and Kiribati. Far more heavily populated is Melanesia, another huge area of the Pacific where as many as one thousand distinct languages are spoken in an arc of islands extending from just below the equator in a boomerang shape from today's Indonesian-controlled Papua and independent Papua New Guinea on the island of New Guinea in the northwest all the way along the Solomon Island chain to 25° south latitude to the southeast. In this book, Wiltgen shows himself the undisputed master of the archives of the Propaganda Fide, the Vatican's chief mission agency, and the religious orders that provided missionaries, all of which is supplemented by his attention to the lives of key people of the period. He shows the Propaganda now prodding missionary orders to take on the difficult work of evangelizing these areas and on other occasions struggling to keep up with and understand fast-moving events and the colorful characters, both ecclesiastical and among colonial administrators, rogue sea captains, and indigenous leaders. Wiltgen lets the contemporary records speak for themselves, though one can imagine his arched brow and mischievous grin as he selects exactly the right quote to describe now an act of missionary heroism and now an act of self-promotion. It is a masterful book making available the early history of one of Catholicism's greatest missionary successes, helping the reader understand both the idealism of the vision and the way in which concrete events and people affected the outcome.

Melanesians and Missionaries Darrell L. Whiteman, 2002-05-10

In *Melanesians and Missionaries*, one of the best of the younger generation of missionary anthropologists demonstrates that a commitment to the missionary enterprise on the part of a solid scholar facilitates rather than hinders the anthropological study of a missionary topic. This is better anthropology because Dr. Whiteman is able to probe more deeply into his topic and demonstrates that he understands and appreciates both Melanesians and missionaries. Charles H. Kraft, Professor of Anthropology, School of World Mission, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena *Colonialism, Maasina Rule, and the Origins*

of Malaitan Kastom David W. Akin, 2013-10-31 This book is a political history of the island of Malaita in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate from 1927 when the last violent resistance to colonial rule was crushed to 1953 and the inauguration of the island's first representative political body the Malaita Council At the book's heart is a political movement known as Maasina Rule which dominated political affairs in the southeastern Solomons for many years after World War II The movement's ideology kastom was grounded in the determination that only Malaitans themselves could properly chart their future through application of Malaitan sensibilities and methods free from British interference Kastom promoted a radical transformation of Malaitan lives by sweeping social engineering projects and alternative governing and legal structures When the government tried to suppress Maasina Rule through force its followers brought colonial administration on the island to a halt for several years through a labor strike and massive civil resistance actions that overflowed government prison camps David Akin draws on extensive archival and field research to present a practice based analysis of colonial officers' interactions with Malaitans in the years leading up to and during Maasina Rule A primary focus is the place of knowledge in the colonial administration Many scholars have explored how various regimes deployed colonial knowledge of subject populations in Asia and Africa to reorder and rule them The British imported to the Solomons models for native administration based on such an approach particularly schemes of indirect rule developed in Africa The concept of custom was basic to these schemes and to European understandings of Melanesians and it was made the lynchpin of government policies that granted limited political roles to local ideas and practices Officers knew very little about Malaitan cultures however and Malaitans seized the opportunity to transform custom into kastom as the foundation for a new society The book's overarching topic is the dangerous road that colonial ignorance paved for policy makers from young cadets in the field to high officials in distant Fiji and London Today kastom remains a powerful concept on Malaita but continued confusion regarding its origins history and meanings hampers understandings of contemporary Malaitan politics and of Malaitan people's ongoing problematic relations with the state

The Founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Oceania, 1825 to 1850 Ralph M. Wiltgen, 2010-06-01 The Founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Oceania 1825-1850 is the first detailed and documentary history of the seminal period of Roman Catholic missionary activity Beginning with the founding of the Prefecture Apostolic of the Sandwich Islands in 1825 there was continued development in Australia New Zealand Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia for the next quarter century By 1850 this vast area of the South Seas could boast of one archdiocese eight dioceses and eight vicariates apostolic This lively dramatic narrative is told largely through the words of the participants drawn from diaries documents and letters found in the archives of the Vatican and several religious orders The comprehensive tale ranges from the politics of the Vatican to sufferings on outpost islands The focus of attention shifts from Rome to Paris Valparaiso Sydney Honiara Auckland and many other places in a study of men and institutions faith and emotion rivalries and confusions murder and annexation God and mammon Originally published in 1979 this important

historical study had been out of print and virtually unavailable for many years until this new edition was completed A *History of the Pacific Islands* Ian C. Campbell,1989-01-01 Dr Campbell s awareness of the importance of the active roles which Pacific islanders played in the shaping of the histories of their own countries is evident throughout he has examined whenever he could historical events and processes from the point of view and interests of the islanders concerned No other work has done this and that in itself makes Dr Campbell s book an important contribution to Pacific history Dr Malama Meleisea Director of the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies University of Canterbury Dr Campbell s awareness of the importance of the active roles which Pacific islanders played in the shaping of the histories of their own countries is evident throughout he has examined whenever he could historical events and processes from the point of view and interests of the islanders concerned No other work has done this and that in itself makes Dr Campbell s book an important contribution to Pacific history Dr Malama Meleisea Director of the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies University of Canterbury

Melanesian Stories Lawrence McCane,2004-01-01 Marist Brothers are a group of committed men whose mission is education especially of the most needy students Inspired by their founder s vision which encompassed the entire world Brothers today reach out to all wherever they are with hearts that know no bounds This book brings to life the stories of Marist Brothers educational work in Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea From uncertain nineteenth century beginnings through the turmoil of the Second World War the Bougainville Crisis and the Solomon Island Ethnic Tensions the story of the coming of age of an authentic Marist Melanesian Brotherhood unfolds in these pages

Honiara Clive Moore,2022-05-13 Nahona ara means facing the ara the place where the southeast winds meet the land just west of Point Cruz Nahona ara became Honiara the capital city of Solomon Islands with a population of 160 000 the only significant urban centre in a nation of 721 000 people Honiara Village City of Solomon Islands views Honiara in several ways first as Tandai traditional land then as coconut plantations between the 1880s and 1930s within the British protectorate 1893 1978 and its Guadalcanal District in the 1942 45 war years which created the first urban settlement in the directly post war period until 1952 as the new capital of the protectorate replacing Tulagi and then as the headquarters of the Western Pacific High Commission WPHC between 1953 and 1974 Finally in 1978 Honiara became the capital of the independent nation of Solomon Islands and the headquarters of Guadalcanal Province The book argues that over decades there have been four and sometimes five changing and intersecting Honiara worlds operating at one time each of different social economic and political significance The importance of each group British Solomon Islanders other Pacific Islanders Asians and more recently the 2003 17 presence of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI has changed over time

Gender, Property and Politics in the Pacific Rebecca Monson,2023-01-26 Legal scholars economists and international development practitioners often assume that the state is capable of securing rights to land and addressing gender inequality in land tenure In this innovative study of land tenure in Solomon Islands Rebecca Monson challenges these

assumptions Monson demonstrates that territorial disputes have given rise to a legal system characterised by state law custom and Christianity and that the legal construction and regulation of property has in fact deepened gender inequalities and other forms of social difference These processes have concentrated formal land control in the hands of a small number of men leaders and reproduced the state as a hypermasculine domain with significant implications for public authority political participation and state formation Drawing insights from legal scholarship and political ecology in particular this book offers a significant study of gender and legal pluralism in the Pacific illuminating ongoing global debates about gender inequality land tenure ethnoterritorial struggles and the post colonial state **The Melanesian World** Eric Hirsch, Will

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colonial encounters of the nineteenth century and on to the complex contemporary relationships between New Zealand and the Pacific Salesa offers new perspectives on this vast ocean its people its cultures its pasts and its future Spanning a wide range of topics from race and migration to Pacific studies and empire these essays demonstrate Salesa s remarkable scholarship Bridging the gap between academic disciplines and cultural traditions Salesa locates Pacific peoples always at the centre of their stories An Indigenous Ocean is a pivotal contribution to understanding the history and culture of Oceania

An Otago Storeman in Solomon Islands Tim Bayliss-Smith, Judith A. Bennett, 2012-10-01 An Otago Storeman in Solomon Islands reaches from inland South Island of New Zealand across to the Solomon Islands during the 1880s William Crossan s Otago experience as a versatile storeman with a solid work ethic helped him survive on the Melanesian frontier where he encountered conflicting clans cannibalism cheating traders and co operative entrepreneurial big men His diary provides many glimpses into Makiran society as it encountered new ideas new employment and western technology It is a welcome addition to the sparse record of these cryptic copra traders seeking fortunes on the cusp of indigenous tradition and incoming colonialism

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Pacific Forest Judith Bennett, 2021-10-25 This book addresses the contending views of the uses of Solomon Island forest Ranging from an examination of the interaction between the first settlers and their forest the book goes on to analyse the attitudes of the British administrators planters and missionaries The colonial government sought to protect the resource but neglected to consider the wishes of the forest s inhabitants in planning for its future

economic use The independent governments failed to protect the dwindling forest on customary land in the face of accelerating demands from their own people and of Asian based logging companies while non governmental organisations and aid donors have tried to invoke a more conservative regime of forest use *New Guinea and Neighboring Areas*
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