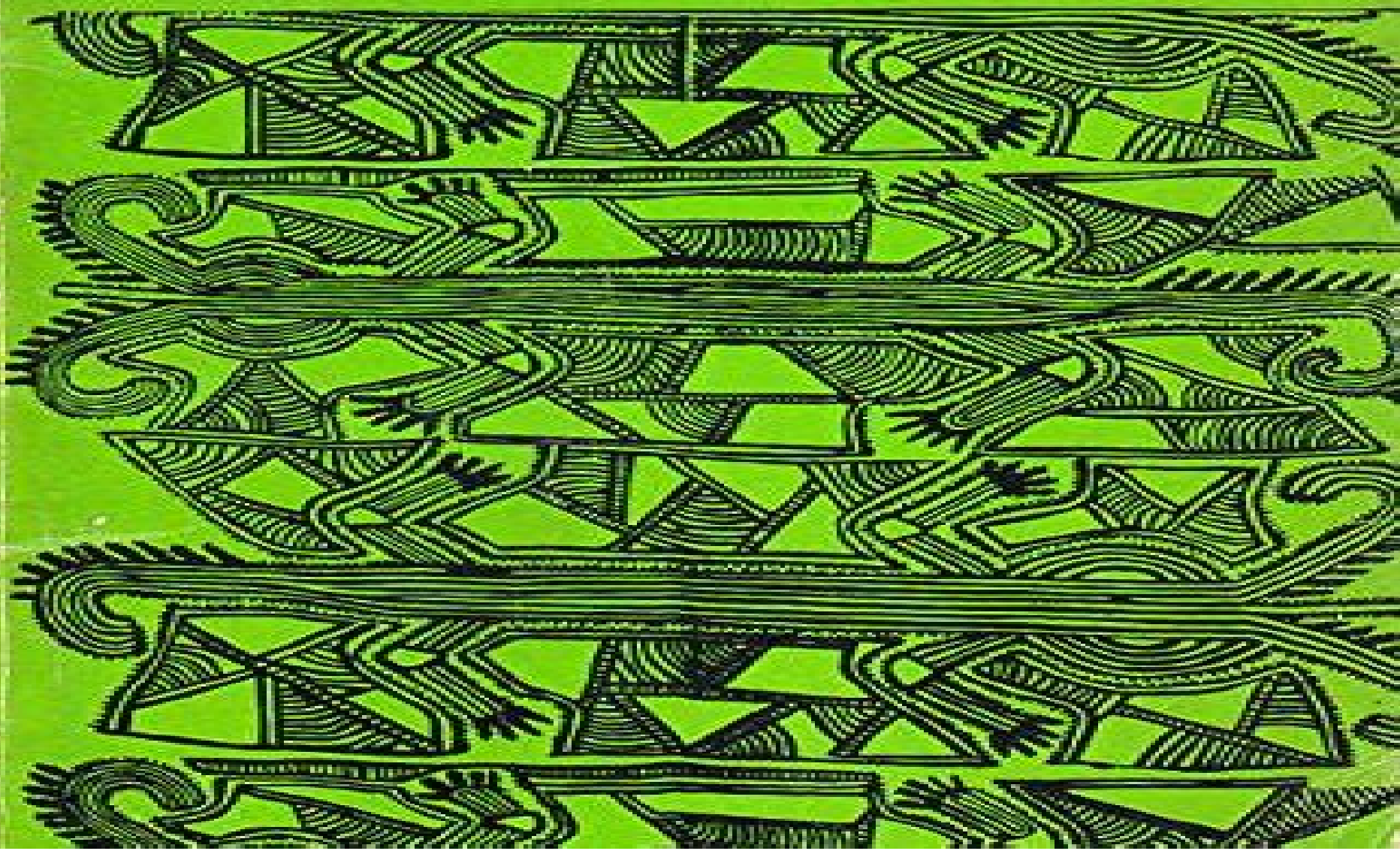


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Parasites of Man in Niugini William Hector Ewers, W. T. Jeffrey, 1971 The spread of parasitic diseases is a problem which faces most of the developing countries of the world Many of the parasites of man do not cause obvious disease but they do cause continual poor health This book presents a study of the important parasites of man in Niugini Its purpose is to achieve a scientific understanding of the causes of many of the parasitic diseases which afflict man and to dispel the idea of witchcraft as the source and cure of these ailments No disease carrying parasite can be conquered unless man interferes with its life cycle This can only be achieved when a large proportion of the population knows where when and how to do so effectively Not only scientists doctors field and laboratory technicians and students but all the people in the country must co operate to understand and combat these diseases The authors have outlined areas where future research should be carried out A large part of the book is devoted to a study of malaria an ever present problem in Niugini The high incidence of malaria causes continual poor health and decreased productivity The information contained in this book is of local interest and is written in a language which can be easily understood by most people

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Imagining the Other Regis Tove Stella, 2007-04-30 Much has been written about Papua New Guinea over the last century and too often in ways that legitimated or served colonial interests through highly pejorative and racist descriptions of Papua New Guineans Paying special attention to early travel literature works of fiction and colonial reports laws and legislation Regis Tove Stella reveals the complex and persistent network of discursive strategies deployed to subjugate the land and its people

My Life Was This Big Lefty Kreh, 2008-11 Kreh the Johnny Cash of fly fishing writers Baltimore Sun takes his readers on an angling journey through the last half century He relates tales of fishing expeditions with Fidel Castro as well as solo battles with some of the most elusive fish in the world 10 color photos

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The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 2, The Pacific Ocean since 1800 Anne Perez Hattori, Jane Samson, 2023-01-05 Volume II of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean focuses on the latest era of Pacific history examining the period from 1800 to the present day This volume discusses advances and emerging trends in the historiography of the colonial era before outlining

the main themes of the twentieth century when the idea of a Pacific centred century emerged It concludes by exploring how history and the past inform preparations for the emerging challenges of the future These essays emphasise the importance of understanding how the postcolonial period shaped the modern Pacific and its historians Papua New Guinea Newsletter Papua New Guinea. Office of Information,1978 **Papua New Guinea Biographical Register** ,1978 **Pasifika Black** Quito Swan,2024-12-03 ASALH 2023 Book Prize Winner A lively living history of anti colonialist movements across the Atlantic Pacific and Indian Oceans Oceania is a vast sea of islands large scale political struggles and immensely significant historical phenomena Pasifika Black is a compelling history of understudied anti colonial movements in this region exploring how indigenous Oceanic activists intentionally forged international connections with the African world in their fights for liberation Drawing from research conducted across Fiji Australia Vanuatu Papua New Guinea Britain and the United States Quito Swan shows how liberation struggles in Oceania actively engaged Black internationalism in their diverse battles against colonial rule Pasifika Black features as its protagonists Oceania s many playwrights organizers religious leaders scholars Black Power advocates musicians environmental justice activists feminists and revolutionaries who carried the banners of Black liberation across the globe It puts artists like Aboriginal poet Oodgeroo Noonuccal and her 1976 call for a Black Pacific into an extended conversation with Nigeria s Wole Soyinka the Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific s Amelia Rokotuivuna Samoa s Albert Wendt African American anthropologist Angela Gilliam the NAACP s Roy Wilkins West Papua s Ben Tanggahma New Caledonia s D w Gorodey and Polynesian Panther Will Ilolahia In so doing Swan displays the links Oceanic activists consciously and painstakingly formed in order to connect Black metropolises across the Atlantic Pacific and Indian Oceans In a world grappling with the global significance of Black Lives Matter and state sanctioned violence against Black and Brown bodies Pasifika Black is a both triumphant history and tragic reminder of the ongoing quests for decolonization in Oceania the African world and the Global South *The People of Siwai* John Connell,1977 **Religions of Melanesia** Garry Trompf,2006-09-30 Melansia 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 *Hearing the Future* Denis Crowdy,2016-01-31 During the turbulent decades of the 1970s and 1980s Papua New Guinea gained political independence from a colonial hold that had lasted almost a century It was an exciting time for a diverse group of pioneering

musicians who formed a band they named Sanguma These Melanesian artists heard an imagined future and performed it during a socially and politically critical time for the region They were united under one goal to create a sound that represented the birth of a new sovereign and distinctly Melanesian nation and to express their values identities and cosmology through their music and performance Sanguma s experimental music sounded the complex expectations and pressures of their modern nation and helped to steer its postcolonial journey through music In *Hearing the Future* Australian ethnomusicologist Denis Crowdy documents and analyzes the music and activities of the Sanguma band arguing that their music was a vital form of cultural expression in sync with sociopolitical change then taking place in PNG Drawing from rock jazz and nascent world music influences Sanguma reached audiences far from their home nation introducing the world to modern music Melanesia style with its fusion of old and new local and global Performances ranged from ensembles of Melanesian log drums garamuts to extended songs and improvisations involving electric guitars synthesizers saxophone trumpet bamboo percussion panpipes and kuakumba flutes The band sang in a variety of local vernacular languages as well as in Tok Pisin and English To further emphasize their ancestral style the musicians wore decorative headdresses and body decoration from all around the nation along with distinctive pants featuring indigenous designs As the optimism of the early years of the nation faded due to harsh economic and social realities and as an increasingly commercial popular music scene came to dominate public music culture tensions between a once heard future and the sounding present emerged Continuing a theoretical trajectory in ethnomusicology Crowdy explores the role of music in imagining constructing and representing national and regional identity The analysis reveals inherent tensions between distinctly Melanesian ideals and the complexities in navigating the realities of local neoliberal capitalism

Indigenous Literature of Oceania Nicholas J. Goetzfridt, 1995-02-28 Oceania has a rich and growing literary tradition The imaginative literature that emerged in the 1960s often reflected the forms and structures of European literature though the ideas expressed were typically anticolonial After three decades the literature of Oceania has become much more complex in terms of style as well as content and authors write in a multiplicity of styles and voices While the written literature of Oceania is continuously gaining more critical attention questions about the imposition of European literary standards and values as a further extension of colonialism in the Pacific have become a central issue This book is a detailed survey of the expanding amount of critical and interpretive material written about the imaginative literature of authors from Oceania It focuses on commentary and scholarship concerned with the poetry fiction and drama written in English by indigenous peoples of the Pacific Islands New Zealand and Australia The criticisms have appeared in academic books and journals since the mid 1960s They have developed to the point at which critical issues related to decolonization and the expression of ideas without having to first satisfy foreign expectations often determine the direction of such discussions Entries are grouped in topical chapters and each entry includes an extensive annotation An introductory essay summarizes the evolution of Pacific literature

Telling Pacific Lives

Vicki Luker, Brij V. Lal, 2008-06-01 This volume of essays is an exploration of the way in which scholars from different disciplines standpoints and theoretical orientations attempt to write life stories in the Pacific. It is the product of a conference organised by the Division of Pacific and Asian History at The Australian National University in December 2005. The aim of the conference was to explore ways in which Pacific lives are read and constructed through a variety of media: films, fiction, faction, history, under four overarching themes. The first, Framing Lives, sought to explore various ways of constructing a life from a classic western perspective of birth, formation, experiences and death of an individual to other ways, for example, life as secondary to a longer genealogical entity, life as a symbol of collective experience, individual lives captured and fragmented in a mosaic of others' lives made meaningful by their implication in a particular historical or cultural web, the underlying values and world views that inform one or another approach to framing a life. The second theme, the Stuff of Life, looked at materials, methods and collaborative arrangements with which the biographer, autobiographer and recorder work their objectives, constraints, inspirations, challenges and tricks. The third section, Story Lines, focused on formats and genres such as edited diaries, collections of writings, voice recordings, genres of biography, autobiography, truth and fiction, verse, dance, novels and the varieties and different advantages of narrative shapes that crystallise the telling of a life. The final section, Telling Lives, Changing Lives, focused on biography, autobiography and the consciousness of identity, history, purpose, lives as witness and windows, telling lives as change for those involved in the tale, the telling, the listening. The overall aim was to bring out both the generic or universal challenges of telling lives as well as to highlight the particular tendencies and trends in the Pacific. Yet these four themes which seemed analytically promising at the outset proved in practice difficult to disentangle from the presentations at the workshop. Provided by publisher: *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

Out of Our Lives Elizabeth Léonie Simpson, 2007-03 Originally from 11 countries and many different states the 26 contributors to this book have written articles about their pasts which span the wide range of human emotion Some deal with tragedy and pain others with the fantasy of remembrance unusual amusing incidents from childhood or later professional life around the globe Although they are now all living in the Saratoga Retirement Community the writers come from the professional worlds of physics meteorology business and home management chemistry psychology DMV instruction weaving paleontology world travel art therapy and medicine Incidents from each life are presented in idiosyncratic style

The Many Lives of Kenneth Myer Sue Ebury, 2008 When Kenneth Baillieu Myer's father fell dead on the footpath in 1934 Ken's life changed in an instant As the eldest son of the Jewish immigrant retailing genius Sidney Baevski Myer who went from pedlar to philanthropist millionaire in fifteen years 13 year old Ken was immediately acknowledged as head of the family Despite a conventional education at Geelong Grammar and a year at Princeton University Ken was an unconventional man He had hit headlines when he was born and continued to make news throughout his life as the powerful Executive Chairman of Myer in his refusal to be Governor General of Australia with his separation and divorce from his wife Prue and remarriage to a Japanese woman half his age Yasuko Hiraoka as Chairman of the Victorian Arts Centre and the National Library of Australia and during his disastrous years as Chairman of the ABC a reward for signing the Myer It's time letter acknowledged by Whitlam as influential in bringing the Labor Party to power in 1972 Ken Myer introduced Australia to the first regional shopping centres with Chadstone changing the face of the Australian landscape Parking meters state of the art information systems at the National Library of Australia ground breaking medical research at The Howard Florey Institute and genetic engineering at CSIRO were all facilitated by him Visionary and romantic he was depressive and driven charming one moment icy the next Unpretentious and a passionate conservationist he was generous both publicly and anonymously giving away his fortune and in doing so founding modern philanthropy in Australia Happiest when finally free of the Store he died with his wife Yasuko in a light plane crash in Alaska in 1992 With unprecedented access to family documents Sue Ebury paints a vivid

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