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Emplaced Myth Alan Rumsey, James F. Weiner, 2001-01-01 Australia and Papua New Guinea share a number of important social cultural and historical features making a sustained comparison between the two especially productive This situates the ethnography of the two areas within a comparative framework and examines the relationship between indigenous systems of knowledge and place an issue of growing concern to anthropologists The essays demonstrate the manner in which regimes of restricted knowledge serve to protect and augment cultural property and the proprietorship over sites and territory how myths evolve to explain and culturally appropriate important events pertaining to contact between indigenous and Western societies how graphic designs and other culturally important iconic and iconographic processes provide conduits of cross cultural appropriation between indigenous and non indigenous societies in today s multicultural nation states

Mortality, Mourning and Mortuary Practices in Indigenous Australia Myrna Tonkinson, Victoria Burbank, 2017-03-02 Drawing on ethnography of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia *Mortality Mourning and Mortuary Practices in Indigenous Australia* focuses on the current ways in which indigenous people confront and manage various aspects of death The contributors

employ their contemporary and long term anthropological fieldwork with indigenous Australians to construct rich accounts of indigenous practices and beliefs and to engage with questions relating to the frequent experience of death within the context of unprecedented change and premature mortality The volume makes use of extensive empirical material to address questions of inequality with specific reference to mortality thus contributing to the anthropology of indigenous Australia whilst attending to its theoretical methodological and political concerns As such it will appeal not only to anthropologists but also to those interested in social inequality the social and psychosocial consequences of death and the conceptualization and manipulation of the relationships between the living and the dead Natural Resource Extraction and Indigenous

Livelihoods Gavin Hilson, 2016-04-22 This book provides an extended analysis of how resource extraction projects stimulate social cultural and economic change in indigenous communities Through a range of case studies including open cast mining artisanal mining logging deforestation oil extraction and industrial fishing the contributors explore the challenges highlighted in global debates on sustainability Corporate Social Responsibility CSR and climate change The case studies are used to assess whether and how development processes might compete and conflict with the market objectives of multinational corporations and the organizational and moral principles of indigenous communities Emphasizing the perspectives of directly affected parties the authors identify common patterns in the way in which extraction projects are conceptualized implemented and perceived The book provides a deeper understanding of the dynamics of the human environments where resource extraction takes place and its consequent impacts on local livelihoods Its in depth case studies underscore the need for increased social accountability in the planning and development of natural resource extraction projects **Anthropology and Consultancy** Pamela Stewart, Andrew J. Strathern, 2004-08-01 More and more

anthropologists are recruited as consultants by government departments companies or as observers of development processes in their field areas generally Although these roles can be very gratifying they can create ambiguous situations for the anthropologists who find that new pressures and responsibilities are placed upon them for which their training did not prepare them This volume explores some of the problems opportunities issues debates and dilemmas surrounding these roles The geographic focus of the studies is Papua New Guinea but the topic and its importance apply widely through the world for example Africa South America Australia and the Pacific in general as well as in relation to indigenous groups in Canada and elsewhere All the authors have first hand experience and they address these new pressures and responsibilities of anthropological research The book's chapters are written in a way that combines scholarship with a style accessible to general readers ExtrACTION Kirk Jalbert, Anna Willow, David Casagrande, Stephanie Paladino, 2017-06-26 This timely volume examines resistance to natural resource extraction from a critical ethnographic perspective Using a range of case studies from North Central and South America Australia and Central Asia the contributors explore how and why resistance movements seek to change extraction policies evaluating their similarities differences successes and failures A range of

ongoing debates concerning environmental justice risk and disaster sacrifice zones and the economic cycles of boom and bust are considered and the roles of governments free markets and civil society groups re examined Incorporating contributions from authors in the fields of anthropology public policy environmental health and community based advocacy ExtrACTION offers a robustly argued case for change It will make engaging reading for academics and students in the fields of critical anthropology public policy and politics as well as activists and other interested citizens

Managing Water for Australia Karen Hussey, Stephen Dovers, 2007-07-12 Australian water policy and management are undergoing rapid and immense change in response to drought technological advances climate change and demographic and economic shifts The National Water Initiative and the 2007 Australian Government water policy statements propose a fundamental shift in how Australians will use and manage water in the future The implementation of the national water policy presents many challenges the creation of water rights and markets comprehensive water planning new legislative settings community participation in water management linking urban and rural water management and more Managing Water for Australia brings together leading social sciences researchers and practitioners to identify the major challenges in achieving sustainable water management to consolidate current knowledge and to explore knowledge gaps in and opportunities for furthering water reform

Anthropology and Consultancy Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew Strathern, 2005 The papers collected for this book are a special issue of Social Analysis

Dreams, Gender, and Artisanal Mining in Papua New Guinea Dan Moretti, 2005-10-01 Up to 200 000 Melanesian men women and children work as artisanal miners yet their lifeworlds are seriously under researched This ethnography of a multigenerational community of migrant miners in Papua New Guinea shows that dreaming mediates how they experience and manage gold mining Men argue that they alone can mine successfully by forming oneiric marriage bonds with the spirits of the land Women draw on their own dream experience to challenge this asserting their equal capacity to marry spirits and their right to mine For women and men alike dreams provide legitimations of agency and commentaries on mutual dependencies and moral obligations in the domestic domain and between humans and nonhumans

Customary Land Tenure and Registration in Australia and Papua New Guinea James F. Weiner, Katie Glaskin, 2007-06-01 The main theme of this volume is a discussion of the ways in which legal mechanisms such as the Land Groups Incorporation Act 1974 in PNG and the Native Title Act 1993 in Australia do not as they purport serve merely to identify and register already existing customary indigenous landowning groups in these countries Because the legislation is an integral part of the way in which indigenous people are defined and managed in relation to the State it serves to elicit particular responses in landowner organisation and self identification on the part of indigenous people These pieces of legislation actively contour the progressive evolution of landowner social territorial and political organisation at all levels in these nation states The contributors to this volume provide in depth anthropological case studies of social structural and cultural transformations engendered by the confrontation between states developers and

indigenous communities over rights to customarily owned land Mining, Society, and a Sustainable World Jeremy Richards, 2009-09-18 This is the first book of peer reviewed edited papers that examines the minerals industry in relation to sustainable development The book takes a proactive positivist and solution oriented approach while not shying away from the fundamental problems

Histories of Anthropology Gabriella D'Agostino, Vincenzo Matera, 2025-04-09 This edited volume presents for the first time a history of anthropology regarding not only the well known European and American traditions but also lesser known traditions extending its scope beyond the Western world It focuses on the results of these traditions in the present Taking into account the distinction between empire building and nation building anthropology introduced by G Stocking and taken up by U Hannerz the book investigates different histories of anthropology especially in ex colonial and marginal contexts It highlights how the hegemonic anthropologies have been accepted and assimilated in local contexts which approaches have been privileged by institutions and academies in different locations how the anthropological approach has been modelled and adapted according to specific knowledge requirements related to the cultural features of different areas and which schools emerge as the most consolidated today Each chapter presents a cultural history of one of the historical cultural and geo political contexts that influenced and produced the specific disciplinary traditions The chapters highlight the local contributions to the discipline the influences that the world centres have on the peripheries but also the ways in which the peripheries have learned from the centres in order to re elaborate meaningful or otherwise recognisable disciplinary lines

Water Scarcity Management Manish Kumar, Kanchan D. Bahukhandi, Durga P. Panday, Tushara G. Chaminda, 2025-06-24 Authoritative forward thinking resource presenting strategies and technologies to mitigate water scarcity and improve water quality Founded on the idea that conventional procedures are unsuccessful in providing a solution to water security as a whole Water Scarcity Management delivers integrated cross cutting approaches to solve some of the biggest problems that the world faces in terms of freshwater through a nature based approach Written by a team of authors and leaders in the field of environmental science and technology this book explores topics including Water availability management governance and quality and policy development in the Anthropocene New global trends of water management and wastewater reuse as well as novel integrated strategies and technologies for the mitigation of biotic and abiotic emerging contaminants Water stress due to decades of poor management over extraction of groundwater and contamination of freshwater supplies Rising demand of freshwater due to rapid population growth urbanization and increasing needs across sectors including agriculture industry and energy Water Scarcity Management is a timely essential forward thinking resource on the subject for environmental engineers microbiologists environmental scientists policy developers and modelers seeking to integrate findings on water scarcity availability management reuse conservation and treatment into policy development

Capital and Inequality in Rural Papua New Guinea Bettina Beer, Tobias Schwoerer, 2022-06-28 That large scale capital drives inequality in states like Papua New Guinea is clear enough how it does

so is less clear This edited collection presents studies of the local contexts of capital intensive projects in the mining oil and gas and agro industry sectors in rural and semi rural parts of Papua New Guinea it asks what is involved when large scale capital and its agents begin to become significant nodes in hitherto more local social networks Its contributors describe the processes initiated by the planned presence of extractive industries that tend to reinforce already existing inequalities or to create and socially entrench novel inequalities The studies largely focus on the beginnings of such transformations when hopes for social improvement are highest and economic inequalities still incipient They show how those hopes and the encompassing socio political transformations characteristic of this phase act to produce far reaching impacts on ways of life setting precedents for and embedding the social distribution of gains and losses The chapters address a range of settings the PNG Liquid Natural Gas pipeline newly established eucalyptus and oil palm plantations a planned copper gold mine and one in which rumours of development diffuse through a rural social network as yet unaffected by any actual or planned capital investments The analyses all demonstrate that questions around land leadership and information are central to the current and future social profile of local inequality in all its facets

The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines

Fear and Fortune Mette M. High,2017-05-09 Mongolia over the last decade has seen a substantial and ongoing gold rush The widespread mining of gold looks at first glance to be a blessing for a desperately poor and largely pastoralist country where people s lives were disrupted by the end of the USSR and tens of millions of livestock were killed in devastating droughts in the early 2000s Volatility and uncertainty as well as political and

economic turmoil led many people to join the hopeful search for gold. This activity, born out of uncertain times, poses an intense moral problem in the land of dust. Disturbing the ground and extracting the precious metal is widely believed to have calamitous consequences. With gold retaining strong ties to the landscape and its many spirit beings, the fortune of the precious metal is inseparable from the fears that surround mining. Tracing the continuities and discontinuities between human and nonhuman worlds, Mette M. High follows the paths of gold as it is excavated and converted into polluted money entering local shops and Buddhist monasteries, joining the illegal gold trade and returning as renewed money for the big bosses of the gold mines. High has done several years of fieldwork in Mongolia, spending time with the ninjas, as the miners are known locally, as well as the people who disapprove of their illegal activities and warn of the retribution that the land and its inhabitants may suffer as a result. This book is about radical change or, as many Mongolians put it, when life becomes strange and chaotic. High has gained a deep understanding of the processes by which Mongolians square a morally questionable activity with the lure of profit. How do they involve themselves with tainted sources of money, and can it ever be cleansed and made usable? Addressing how our lives and those of others are intimately intertwined, *Fear and Fortune* offers an expansive and capacious approach to understanding the high stakes involved in human economic life. *Landscape, Process and Power*. Serena Heckler, 2009-04-01.

In recent years, the field of study variously called local indigenous or traditional environmental knowledge (TEK) has experienced a crisis brought about by the questioning of some of its basic assumptions. This has included reassessing notions that scientific methods can accurately elicit and describe TEK or that incorporating it into development projects will improve the physical, social, or economic well-being of marginalized peoples. The contributors to this volume argue that to accurately and appropriately describe TEK, the historical and political forces that have shaped it, as well as people's day-to-day engagement with the landscape around them, must be taken into account. TEK thus emerges not as an easily translatable tool for development experts but as a rich and complex element of contemporary lives that should be defined and managed by indigenous and local peoples themselves. **Gardens of Gold**

Jamon Alex Halvaksz, 2020-08-31. This is a soya bean, the Biangai villager explained, a money bean. Since the start of colonial gold mining in the early 1920s, the Biangai villagers of Elauru and Winima in Papua New Guinea have moved away from planting yams and other subsistence foods to instead cultivating coffee and other cash crops and dishing for tradable flakes of gold. Decades of industrial gold mining, land development, conservation efforts, and biological research have wrought transformations in the landscape and entwined traditional Biangai gardening practices with Western capital, disrupting the relationship between place and person and the social reproduction of a community. Drawing from extensive ethnographic research, Jamon Halvaksz examines the role of place in informing indigenous relationships with conservation and development. How do Biangai make meaning with the physical world? Collapsing Western distinctions between self and an earthly other, Halvaksz shows us it is a sense of place grounded in productive relationships between nature and culture that

connects Biangai to one another as placepersons and enables them to navigate global forces amid changing local and regional economies Centering local responses along the frontiers of resource extraction Gardens of Gold contributes to our understanding of how neoliberal economic practices intervene in place based economies and identities The Handbook of Sociocultural Anthropology James G. Carrier, Deborah B. Gewertz, 2020-06-29

he Handbook of Sociocultural Anthropology presents a state of the art overview of the subject its methodologies current debates history and future It will provide the ultimate source of authoritative critical descriptions of all the key aspects of the discipline as well as a consideration of the general state of the discipline at a time when there is notable uncertainty about its foundations composition and direction Divided into five core sections the Handbook examines the changing theoretical and analytical orientations that have led to new ways of carrying out research presents an analysis of the traditional historical core and how the discipline has changed since 1980 considers the ethnographic regions where work has had the greatest impact on anthropology as a whole outlines the people and institutions that are the context in which the discipline operates covering topics from research funding to professional ethics Bringing together leading international scholars the Handbook provides a guide to the latest research in social and cultural anthropology Presenting a systematic overview and offering a wide range of examples insights and analysis it will be an invaluable resource for researchers and students in anthropology as well as cultural and social geography cultural studies and sociology

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