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Critical Sexual Literacy Gilbert Herdt, Michelle Marzullo, Nicole Polen Petit, 2021-08-03 This book is a new and exciting resource for teachers students and activists who aim to critically examine contemporary sexuality through the lens of sexual literacy and situated social analysis This original anthology provides shorter cutting edge essays on theory method and activism including the nature of globalization and local sexuality discovered in glocal topics processes and contexts These cutting edge essays inform readers of key moments in sexual history including areas relating to research practice and social policy and provide a platform from which to engage in rich discussion and forecast the development of sexual literacy in our world within multiple contexts Common Worlds and Single Lives

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Companion Encyclopedia of the History of Medicine W. F. Bynum, Roy Porter, 2013-06-20 This is a comprehensive reference work which surveys all aspects of the history of medicine both clinical and social and reflects the complementary approaches to the discipline The editors have assembled an international team of scholars to provide detailed and informative factual surveys with contemporary interpretations and historiographical debate Special Features Comprehensive 72 substantial and original

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Rethinking Judicial Power in Papua New Guinea Bal Kama, 2024-08-19 This book examines the role and nature of the judiciary in Papua New Guinea PNG the first comprehensive study since the country's independence in 1975 It challenges the traditional view of the judiciary as solely a legal entity arguing for its broader social and political functions Critiquing assumptions inherited from British and Australian colonial thinking it discusses how decolonisation has redefined judicial power enabling courts to have a more transformative role Introducing transformative constitutionalism into Australian Pacific legal thinking the book argues that PNG has a transformative constitution defined by its intent for reform extensive Charter of Rights and a liberal judiciary features not found in other Pacific constitutions Given the region's challenges such as corruption political instability and climate change the book advocates for a more proactive role for the judiciary It proposes a re-evaluation of the classical tripartite doctrine of separation of powers advocating for a quadripartite model in PNG where the judiciary has a broader reformative function and the independent constitutional institutions constitute a fourth arm of government This work makes important contributions to understandings of judicial power and constitutional law as well as other fields including comparative constitutional studies legal history and decolonial scholarship

Sustainable Communities, Sustainable Development Paul James, Yaso Nadarajah, Karen Haive, Victoria C. Stead, 2012-07-31 Papua New Guinea is going through a crisis A concentration on conventional approaches to development including an unsustainable reliance on mining forestry and foreign aid has contributed to the country's slow decline since independence in 1975 Sustainable Communities Sustainable Development attempts to address problems and gaps in the literature on development and develop a new qualitative conception of community sustainability informed by substantial and innovative research in Papua New Guinea In this context sustainability is conceived in terms that include not just practices tied to economic development It also informs questions of wellbeing and social integration community building social support and infrastructure renewal In short the concern with sustainability here entails undertaking an analysis of how communities are sustained through time how they cohere and change rather than being constrained within discourses and models of development From another angle this project presents an account of community sustainability detached from instrumental concerns with economic development Contributors address questions such as What are the stories and histories through which people respond to their nation's development What is the everyday social environment of groups living in highly diverse areas migrant settlements urban villages remote communities They seek to contribute to a creative and dynamic grass roots response to the demands of everyday life and local global pressures While the overdeveloped world faces an

intersecting crisis created by global climate change and financial instability Papua New Guinea with all its difficulties still has the basis for responding to this manifold predicament Its secret lies in what has been seen as its weakness underdeveloped economies and communities where people still maintain sustainable relations to each other and the natural world

Imperial Medicine Douglas M. Haynes, 2013-03-01 In 1866 Patrick Manson a young Scottish doctor fresh from medical school left London to launch his career in China as a port surgeon for the Imperial Chinese Customs Service For the next two decades he served in this outpost of British power in the Far East and extended the frontiers of British medicine In 1899 at the twilight of his career and as the British Empire approached its zenith he founded the London School of Tropical Medicine For these contributions Manson would later be called the father of British tropical medicine In *Imperial Medicine Patrick Manson and the Conquest of Tropical Disease* Douglas M Haynes uses Manson s career to explore the role of British imperialism in the making of Victorian medicine and science He challenges the categories of home and empire that have long informed accounts of British medicine and science revealing a vastly more dynamic dialectical relationship between the imperial metropole and periphery than has previously been recognized Manson s decision to launch his career in China was no accident the empire provided a critical source of career opportunities for a chronically overcrowded profession in Britain And Manson used the London media s interest in the empire to advance his scientific agenda including the discovery of the transmission of malaria in 1898 which he portrayed as British science The empire not only created a demand for practitioners but also enhanced the presence of British medicine throughout the world Haynes documents how the empire subsidized research science at the London School of Tropical Medicine and elsewhere in Britain in the early twentieth century By illuminating the historical enmeshment of Victorian medicine and science in Britain s imperial project *Imperial Medicine* identifies the present day privileged distribution of specialist knowledge about disease with the lingering consequences of European imperialism

Epidemic Encounters, Communities, and Practices in the Colonial World Poonam Bala, Russel Viljoen, 2023-01-24 The essays in this volume examine the nature and extent of disease on indigenous communities and local populations located within the vast regions of the Indian and Pacific Oceans as a result of colonial sea power and colonial conquest While this established a long term impact of disease on populations the essays also offer insights into the dynamics of these populations in resisting colonial intrusions and introduction of disease to newly acquired territories

Asia in Europe, Europe in Asia Srilata Ravi, Mario Rutten, Beng-Lan Goh, 2004-06-30 The book presents a unique combination of the study of contemporary and historical practices between Asia and Europe and brings forth some of the latest thinking on the subject Recent debates have centered primarily on contemporary aspects of the Europe Asia partnership in terms of international relations and economic linkages The present volume complements this political and economic interest in Europe Asia relationship by focusing on the academic social and cultural connections between the two regions The contributions in this volume have a contemporary focus but contextualize the themes within a historical

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New Guinea Clive Moore, 2003-07-31 New Guinea the world's largest tropical island is a land of great contrasts ranging from small glaciers on its highest peaks to broad mangrove swamps in its lowlands and hundreds of smaller islands and coral atolls along its coasts Divided between two nations the island and its neighboring archipelagos form Indonesia's Papua Province or Irian Jaya and the independent nation of Papua New Guinea both former European colonies Most books on New Guinea have been guided by these and other divisions separating east from west prehistoric from historic precontact from postcontact colonial from postcolonial This is the first work to consider New Guinea and its 40 000 year history in its entirety The volume opens with a look at the Melanesian region and argues that interlocking exchange systems and associated human interchanges are the invisible government through which New Guinea societies operate Succeeding chapters review the history of encounters between outsiders and New Guinea's populations They consider the history of Malay involvement with New Guinea over the past two thousand years demonstrating the extent to which west New Guinea in particular was incorporated into Malay trading and raiding networks prior to Western contact The impact of colonial rule economic and social change World War II decolonization and independence are discussed in the final chapter

Language Shift and Cultural Reproduction Don Kulick, 1997-04-24 This book first published in 1992 is an anthropological study of language and cultural change among the people of Gapun a small community in the Sepik region of Papua New Guinea

Sickness and the State Lenore Manderson, 1996 This 1996 book is a history of health and disease in Malaya from colonisation to World War II

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

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Struggle, Reform, Boom and Bust Stephen Howes, Martin Davies, Rohan Fox, Maholopa Laveil, Manoj K. Pandey, Kelly

Samof, Dek Joe Sum, 2025-07-31 Since Papua New Guinea's independence in 1975 economic growth has been slow but volatile with major changes in economic structure and policies as well as in politics and governance This economic history written to commemorate the fiftieth year of independence and the first to be produced in some 15 years divides the half century since independence into four periods the relative stability but also early struggles of the seventies and eighties the crises and reforms of the nineties the boom of the 2000s and the quiet bust of the 2010s Two chapters cover each period's major economic policy institutional and political developments The final three chapters provide an overall assessment of economic performance and policies since independence and link them with its politics and institutions The book combines painstaking documentation with original analysis to reveal both the strengths and weaknesses of the PNG economy and theorises that the country's hyper politics and insecurity have combined to produce and are reinforced by a weak but stable state and low and increasingly resource dependent growth Data driven frank insightful and engaging Struggle Reform Boom and Bust is written by an expert team of economists from the University of Papua New Guinea and The Australian National University under the leadership of Professor Stephen Howes Director of the ANU Development Policy Centre It is an essential resource for anyone interested in the economy of Papua New Guinea as well as an important contribution to the literature on the challenges and institutional determinants of post colonial development *Harvests, Feasts, and Graves* Ryan Schram, 2018-04-15 Ryan Schram explores the experiences of living in intercultural and historical conjunctures among Auhelawa people of Papua New Guinea in *Harvests Feasts and Graves* In this ethnographic investigation Schram ponders how Auhelawa question the meaning of social forms and through this questioning seek paths to establish a new sense of their collective self *Harvests Feasts and Graves* describes the ways in which Auhelawa people and by extension many others produce knowledge of themselves as historical subjects in the aftermath of diverse and incomplete encounters with Christianity capitalism and Western values Using the contemporary setting of Papua New Guinea Schram presents a new take on essential topics and foundational questions of social and cultural anthropology If as Marx writes the tradition of all dead generations weighs like a nightmare on the brains of the living *Harvests Feasts and Graves* asks Which history weighs the most And how does the weight of history become salient as a ground for subjective consciousness Taking cues from postcolonial theory and indigenous studies Schram rethinks the ontological turn in anthropology and develops a new way to think about the nature of historical consciousness Rather than seeing the present as either tragedy or farce Schram argues that contemporary historical consciousness is produced through reflexive sociality Like all societies Auhelawa is located in an intercultural conjuncture yet their contemporary life is not a story of worlds colliding but a shattered mirror in which multiple Auhelawa subjectivities are possible *The Cultivation of Whiteness* Warwick Anderson, 2006 A history of the role of biological theories in the construction and protection of whiteness in Australia from the first European settlement through World War II

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