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politics than on the cultural meaning of rivers to the communities we describe How has the cultural significance of rivers shifted as a result of colonisation development and nation building How do people whose identities are fundamentally rooted in their relationship to a particular river renegotiate that relationship when the river is dammed to generate hydro power or polluted by mining activities How do blockages in the flow of rivers and underground springs interrupt the intergenerational transmission of local ecological knowledge and hence the ability of local communities to construct collective identities rooted in a sense of place

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What Gifts Engender Rena Lederman,1986 Gift exchange plays a crucial role in the social and political organization of Mendi in Papua New Guinea This book reveals how considerable light can be shed on Mendi society particularly on its political economy by examining both the well known ceremonial exchange festivals and the hitherto relatively little studied everyday gift giving practices The author shows that the latter are crucial for understanding inter group politics the process of leadership male female relationships and the status of women and the production distribution and circulation of wealth Currently the only book available on this society the work offers an unusual combination of a social structural analysis with a study of local history and change It is also of interest for its integration of the study of gift exchange and politics with the study of gender roles and relationships

Gender Rituals Nancy Lutkehaus,Paul Roscoe,2013-09-13 This volume draws together ethnographies of female initiation rites in Melanesia which require anthropologists to rethink their analysis of initiations and their perceptions of gender The contributors argue that female initiation rites express more than cultural notions of femininity narrow definitions of reproduction or coming of age rituals instead they play an important role in other life cycle rituals and in the political and economic organization of society

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technological innovation but has also been associated with social inequity and environmental damage Its inherent flaws have been highlighted by the escalation of ecological problems arising from growth oriented capitalism and various economic crises

Fracturing Resemblances Simon Harrison,2006-12-01 Western societies draw crucially on concepts of the individual in constructing their images of the ethnic group and nation and define these in terms of difference This study explores the implications of these constructs for Western understanding of social order and ethnic conflicts Comparing them with the forms of cultural identity characteristic of Melanesia as they have developed since pre colonial times the author arrives at a surprising conclusion he argues that these kinds of identities are more properly and adequately viewed as forms of disguised or denied resemblance and that it is these covert commonalities that give rise to and prolong social divisions and conflicts between groups

Cultural Identity and Ethnicity in the Pacific Jocelyn Linnekin,Lin Poyer,1990-01-01 *Partial Connections* Marilyn Strathern,2005-03-22 Updated with a new Preface this seminal work challenges the routine ways in which anthropologists have thought about the complexity and quantity of their materials Marilyn Strathern focuses on a problem normally regarded as commonplace that of scale and proportion She combines a wide ranging interest in current theoretical issues with close attention to the cultural details of social life attempting to establish proportionality between them Strathern gives equal weight to two areas of contemporary debate The difficulties inherent in anthropologically representing complex societies and the future of cross cultural comparison in a field where too much seems known The ethnographic focus of this book emphasizes the context through which Melanesianists have managed the complexity of their own accounts while at the same time unfolding a commentary on perception and the mixing of indigenous forms Revealing unexpected replications in modes of thought and in the presentation of ambiguous images Strathern has fashioned a unique contribution to the anthropological corpus This book was originally published under the sponsorship of the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania

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Drinking Smoke Mac Marshall,2013-08-31 Tobacco kills 5 million people every year and that number is expected to double by the year 2020 Despite its enormous toll on human health tobacco has been largely neglected by anthropologists Drinking Smoke combines an exhaustive search of historical materials on the introduction and spread of tobacco in the Pacific with extensive anthropological accounts of the ways Islanders have incorporated this substance into their lives The author uses a relatively new concept called a syndemic the synergistic interaction of two or more afflictions contributing to a greater burden of disease in a population to focus at once on the health of a community

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