

Seagulls Don't *Fly* into the Bush

Cultural Identity and
Development in Melanesia



Alice Pomponio

Seagulls Dont Fly Into The Bush Cultural Identity And Development In Melanesia

Edvard Hviding



Seagulls Dont Fly Into The Bush Cultural Identity And Development In Melanesia:

Seagulls Don't Fly Into the Bush Alice Pomponio, 2000 **Cultural Identity and Ethnicity in the Pacific** Jocelyn Linnekin, Lin Poyer, 1990-01-01 *Religions of Melanesia* Garry Trompf, 2006-09-30 Melanesia 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.

Saltwater Sociality Katharina Schneider, 2012-02-01 The inhabitants of Pororan Island, a small group of saltwater people in Papua New Guinea, are intensely interested in the movements of persons across the island and across the sea, both in their everyday lives as fishing people and on ritual occasions. From their observations of human movements, they take their cues about the current state of social relations. Based on detailed ethnography, this study engages current Melanesian anthropological theory and argues that movements are the Pororans' predominant mode of objectifying relations. Movements on Pororan Island are to its inhabitants what roads are to mainlanders on the nearby larger island, and what material objects and images are to others elsewhere in Melanesia.

American Anthropology in Micronesia Robert Kiste, Mac Marshall, 1999-03-01 This text evaluates how anthropological research in the Trust Territory has affected the Micronesian people, the US colonial administration, and the discipline of anthropology itself. It analyzes the interplay between anthropology and history, in particular how American colonialism affected anthropologists' use of history, and examines the research that has been conducted by American anthropologists in specific topical areas of sociocultural anthropology. The text concentrates on disciplinary concerns but also considers the connections between work done in the era of applied anthropology and that completed later when anthropology was pursued mainly for its own sake.

Mangrove Man David Lipset, 1997-11-13 The first modern ethnography of the Murik, a relatively large and important community settled on the Sepik River estuary in Papua New Guinea.

Property Rights and Economic Development Toon van Meijl, Franz von Benda-Beckham, 2012-11-12 First Published in 1999. This book provides a critical analysis of the widespread assumption that the formalisation and standardisation of property rights through state legislation has a positive impact on economic development. It is based on anthropological case studies of land and natural resource rights in Southeast Asia and Oceania. These suggest that the economic impact of the formalisation of property rights is not necessarily positive, certainly not for all categories of peoples. They also suggest that state reform of property rights does not necessarily eliminate the conditions of

legal pluralism but rather add new legal structures to an already complex constellation of property rights and duties. The point of departure for the empirical analyses of the central hypothesis examined in this book is that the practical significance of complex forms of property rights and related socio economic practices cannot be usefully examined within formalistic one dimensional and normatively oriented legalistic or economic approaches. Instead an anthropological approach to law is advocated in order to analyse the complicated multi dimensional relationships between property rights and economic development and their embeddedness in social practice. Based on this approach the contributions to this book show how different people and institutions attribute different meanings to the various components of property relationships and how they use them as resources in their everyday lives and social struggles.

Doing Fieldwork W. Fife, 2005-09-16 Making use of his own research experiences in Papua New Guinea, Southern Ontario and Newfoundland, Wayne Fife teaches students and new researchers how to prepare for research, conduct a study, analyze the material, e.g. create new social and cultural theory and write academic or policy oriented books, articles or reports. The reader is taught how to combine historic and contemporary documents, e.g. archives, newspapers, government reports, with fieldwork methods, e.g. participant observation, interviews and self reporting, to create ethnographic studies of disadvantaged populations. Anthropologists, Sociologists, Folklorists and Educational researchers will equally benefit from this critical approach to research.

South Coast New Guinea Cultures Bruce M. Knauff, 1993-03-25 The communities of south coast New Guinea were the subject of classic ethnographies and fresh studies in recent decades have put these rich and complex cultures at the centre of anthropological debates. Flamboyant sexual practices such as ritual homosexuality have attracted particular interest. In the first general book on the region, Dr Knauff reaches striking new comparative conclusions through a careful ethnographic analysis of sexuality, the status of women, ritual and cosmology, political economy and violence among the region's seven major language culture areas. The findings suggest new Melanesian regional contrasts and provide for a general critique of the way regional comparisons are constructed in anthropology. Theories of practice and political economy as well as post modern insights are drawn upon to provide a generative theory of indigenous social and symbolic development.

Access to Origins Mary W. Helms, 2010-07-05 In many non industrial non Western societies power and prestige are closely linked to the extent of an individual's or group's perceived connection to the supernatural realm, which also explains and validates tangible activities such as economic success, victories in war or control over lucrative trade. Affines, in laws, ancestors and aristocrats in particular are connected to the realm of creative cosmological origins, i.e. to Genesis, which accords them distinctive supernatural powers and gives them a natural and legitimate right to worldly authority. This is the hypothesis that Mary W. Helms pursues in this broadly cross cultural study of aristocracy in chiefly societies. She begins with basic ideas about the dead ancestors, affines and concepts of cosmological origins. This leads her to a discussion of cosmologically defined hierarchies, the qualities that characterize aristocracy and the political and ideological roles of aristocrats as wife givers and

wife takers that is as in laws She concludes by considering various models that explain how societies may develop or define aristocracies . . . **From Time Immemorial** Richard J. Perry, 1996 Around the globe people who have lived in a place from time immemorial have found themselves confronted by and ultimately incorporated within larger state systems During more than three decades of anthropological study of groups ranging from the Apache to the indigenous peoples of Kenya Richard J Perry has sought to understand this incorporation process and more importantly to identify the factors that drive it This broadly synthetic and highly readable book chronicles his findings Perry delves into the relations between state systems and indigenous peoples in Canada the United States Mexico and Australia His explorations show how despite differing historical circumstances encounters between these state systems and native peoples generally followed a similar pattern invasion genocide displacement assimilation and finally some measure of apparent self determination for the indigenous people which may however have its own pitfalls After establishing this common pattern Perry tackles the harder question why does it happen this way Defining the state as a nexus of competing interest groups Perry offers persuasive evidence that competition for resources is the crucial factor in conflicts between indigenous peoples and the powerful constituencies that drive state policies These findings shed new light on a historical phenomenon that is too often studied in isolated instances This book will thus be important reading for everyone seeking to understand the new contours of our postcolonial world

SLiCA: Arctic living conditions Birger Poppel, 2015-02-24 The SLiCA anthology probes into the theoretical and methodological background of the SLiCA project the research design the ethical principles applied and introduces examples of the wealth of information available on the livelihoods and living conditions of the Inuit Saami and the indigenous peoples of Chukotka and the Kola Peninsula measured with quality of life criteria they themselves chose Furthermore the anthology provides samples of analyses including comparative and contextual studies that can be accomplished using SLiCA data Examples of living conditions and topics analysed are suicidal thoughts impacts of oil development on living conditions and quality of life economic stratification objective and subjective living conditions education gender based differences in productive activities impacts of societal development on men s and women s perceptions of their contributions to their households factors affecting migration identity ethnicity and herding rights **The Possessed and the Dispossessed**

Lesley A. Sharp, 1993 Sharp concludes this study with an analysis of how indigenous spirit mediums and Protestant exorcists treat extreme cases of possession and madness revealing contradictions inherent in cross cultural psychiatric praxis More generally the book challenges current views about possession and marginal status particularly in reference to gender and age insightful discussions of the lives of migrant adults and children as they seek relief Some personal and social ills make Sharp s investigation relevant to gender studies medical anthropology religion and ritual and the politics of culture as well as African and Madagascar studies Jacket *Guardians of Marovo Lagoon* Edvard Hviding, 1996-05-01 This is perhaps the best monograph on how Pacific islanders relate to their marine resources since Robert Johannes s *Words of the Lagoon* Fishing

and Marine Lore in the Palau District of Melanesia 1981 and it stands as a major contribution to the study of indigenous marine tenure systems that should be required reading for everyone concerned with the issue of allocating marine resources American Anthropologist Pacific Islands Monograph Series No 14 Published in association with the Center for Pacific Islands Studies University of Hawai i

Conservation Is Our Government Now Paige West, 2006-05-31 Ethnography and critique of conservationist efforts in Papua New Guinea focusing on the misunderstandings mistranslations and complexities that arise in the discourse between conservation biologists and local people

Small Islands in Peril? Colin Filer, 2024-07-11 This book explores the idea that small island communities could be regarded as canaries in the coal mine of sustainable development because of scientific and anecdotal evidence of a common link between rapid population growth degradation of the local resource base and intensification of disputes over the ownership and use of terrestrial and marine resources The authors are all anthropologists with a specific interest in the question of whether the economic and social safety valves that have previously served to break some of the feedback loops between these trends appear to be losing their efficacy While much of the debate about economy society environment relationships on small islands has been overtaken by a narrow focus on the problem of climate change the authors show that there are many other factors at work in the transformation of island lives and livelihoods

Island Rivers John R. Wagner, Jerry K. Jacka, 2018-06-19 Anthropologists have written a great deal about the coastal adaptations and seafaring traditions of Pacific Islanders but have had much less to say about the significance of rivers for Pacific island culture livelihood and identity The authors of this collection seek to fill that gap in the ethnographic record by drawing attention to the deep historical attachments of island communities to rivers and the ways in which those attachments are changing in response to various forms of economic development and social change In addition to making a unique contribution to Pacific island ethnography the authors of this volume speak to a global set of issues of immense importance to a world in which water scarcity conflict pollution and the degradation of riparian environments afflict growing numbers of people Several authors take a political ecology approach to their topic but the emphasis here is less on hydro 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

Papua New Guinea John Connell, 2005-07-28 Papua New Guinea is the first book to explore the economic development of this socially complex rapidly changing nation Subjects discussed include rapid economic growth and political conflict civil war on the island of Bougainville population growth and urbanisation mining gold copper and environmental conflicts uneven development and social divisions

Experiencing New Worlds Jürg

Wassmann, Katharina Stockhaus, 2007 The many different localities of the Pacific region have a long history of transformation under both pre and post colonial conditions More recently rates of local transformation have increased tremendously under post colonial regimes The forces of globalization which rapidly distribute commodities images and political and moral concepts across the region have presented Pacific populations with an unprecedented need and opportunity to fashion new and expanded understandings of their cultural and individual identities This volume the first in a new series examines the forces of globalization at different levels as they manifest themselves and operate across cultural cognitive and biographical dimensions of human life in the Pacific While posing familiar questions it offers new answers through the integration of cultural and psychological methods The contributors draw on practice theory cognitive science and the anthropology of space and place while exploring the key analytical rubrics of human agency memory and landscape *The Captain and "the Cannibal"* James Fairhead, 2015-02-24 Sailing the uncharted waters of the Pacific in 1830 Captain Benjamin Morrell of Connecticut became the first outsider to encounter the inhabitants of a small island off New Guinea The contact quickly turned violent fatal cannons were fired and Morrell abducted young Dako a hostage so shocked by the white complexions of his kidnappers that he believed he had been captured by the dead This gripping book unveils for the first time the strange odyssey the two men shared in ensuing years The account is uniquely told as much from the captive's perspective as from the American's Upon returning to New York Morrell exhibited Dako as a cannibal in wildly popular shows performed on Broadway and along the east coast The proceeds helped fund a return voyage to the South Pacific the captain hoping to establish trade with Dako's assistance and Dako seizing his only chance to return home to his unmapped island Supported by rich newly found archives this wide ranging volume traces the voyage to its extraordinary ends and en route decrypts Morrell's ambiguous character the mythic qualities of Dako's life and the two men's infusion into American literature Dako inspired Melville's *Queequeg* for example The encounters confound indigenous peoples and Americans alike as both puzzle over what it is to be truly human and alive

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