TROPICAL FORESTS OF OCEANIA

Anthropological Perspectives

Edited by Joshua A. Bell, Paige West and Colin Filer



Elisabetta Gnecchi-Ruscone, Anna Paini

Tropical Forests Of Oceania Joshua A. Bell, Paige West, Colin Filer, 2015-08-31 The tropical forests of Oceania are an enduring source of concern for indigenous communities for the migrants who move to them for the states that encompass them within their borders for the multilateral institutions and aid agencies and for the non governmental organisations that focus on their conservation Grounded in the perspective of political ecology contributors to this volume approach forests as socially alive spaces produced by a confluence of local histories and global circulations In doing so they collectively explore the multiple ways in which these forests come into view and therefore into being Exploring the local dynamics within and around these forests provides an insight into regional issues that have global resonance Intertwined as they are with cosmological beliefs and livelihoods as sites of biodiversity and Western desire these forests have been and are still being transformed by the interaction of foreign and local entities Focusing on case studies from Papua New Guinea the Solomon Islands and the Gambier Islands this volume brings new perspectives on how Pacific Islanders continue to creatively engage with the various processes at play in and around their forests Anthropological Perspectives on Global Challenges Emma Gilberthorpe, 2024-03-28 This volume offers a snapshot of anthropological perspectives on global challenges Whilst it could not hope to represent the full scope of anthropological perspectives those that are presented highlight some of the critical flaws embedded in such an all encompassing notion The contributors reveal the possibilities of reimagining the ways in which challenges are understood and addressed and demonstrate how a combination of deep understanding of the past and collaboration cooperation and inclusive dialogue about the future can improve the chances of positive action The collection thus not only shows us that perspectives must change but also how that change might be realised Whilst the chapters are authored solely by anthropologists this book is not solely for anthropologists. The book is illustrative of the practical and theoretical insights that anthropology can offer those individuals teams and policy and decision makers engaged in research mitigation and or intervention practices in relation to the global challenges Beyond academia it contributes to broader understandings of the challenges we collectively face at this point in time and how we might collectively and effectively Tides of Innovation in Oceania Elisabetta Gnecchi-Ruscone, Anna Paini, 2017-04-07 Tides of Innovation in address them Oceania is directly inspired by Epeli Hau of as vision of the Pacific as a Sea of Islands the image of tides recalls the cyclical movement of waves with its unpredictable consequences. The authors propose tides of innovation as a fluid concept unbound and open to many directions This perspective is explored through ethnographic case studies centred on deeply elaborated analyses of locally inflected agencies involved in different transforming contexts Three interwoven themes value materiality and place provide a common thread We Stay the Same Jason Roberts, 2024-04-23 Written in a clear and relatable style for students We Stay the Same combines ethnographic and ecological research to show how the people of New Hanover Papua New Guinea continue to survive and make meaningful lives in a situation where their own hopes for economic development

via logging and commercial agriculture have often been used against them as a mechanism of a more distantly profitable dispossession <u>Globalization and Papua New Guinea</u>: Ancient Wilderness, Paradise, Introduced Terror and Hell Falk Huettmann, 2023-04-26 This book aims to present a reality view for Papua New Guinea based on many years of first hand field work and research accounts It further assesses sustainability in the light of 47 000 years of a self sustained type of civilization without bad global impacts This book contrasts the modern sustainable development failures from the colonial times onwards as promoted by the western world namely Australia the UK EU and the US as well as Japan and now China in times of globalization Trump ism and royal governance Papua New Guinea is still part of the British Dominion and of the Antarctic Treaty etc This assessment and book is the first of its kind also employing modern data analysis Landscape Ecology principles patterns and processes telecoupling and Geographic Information Systems GIS with Open Access data focusing on ecological economics marxism socialism and contrasting it with current capitalism and neoliberalism that Papua New Guinea is fully exposed to Throughout the 31 book chapters various aspects are covered how a further insistence on the new Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and so called Development Aid will result in unwanted side effects and perverse outcomes for Papua New Guinea and for the world in times of wider global change and unprecedented man made crisis

Building and Remembering Chris Urwin, 2023-02-28 Building and Remembering is a multidisciplinary study of how memory works in relation to the material past Based on collaborative ethnoarchaeological research carried out in Orokolo Bay Papua New Guinea Chris Urwin explores oral traditions maintained and produced in relation to artifacts and stratigraphy He shows how cultivation and construction bring people from Orokolo Bay into regular contact with pottery sherds and thin layers of black sand Both the pottery and the sand are forms of material evidence that remind people of the movements and activities of their ancestors and they help sustain stories of origins and connections. The sherds remind people of the layout of their ancestors villages and of the annual maritime visits by Motu people who came from 400 km to the east The black sand evokes events of the distant past when their ancestors created the land through magic Villagers in Orokolo Bay have intimate knowledge of the contents of the subsurface and places where people work and dig more regularly are thought of as especially ancient Here people conduct their own form of archaeology as part of everyday life This book interweaves such community constructions of the past with the emergence of large coastal villages in Orokolo Bay and across a broader span of the south coast of Papua New Guinea The villages housed dense populations and hosted elaborate masked ceremonies that could span decades When Sir Albert Maori Kiki the former Deputy Prime Minister moved to Orokolo Bay in the mid 1930s he was mesmerized by the place which appeared like a modern metropolis buzzing with noise and activity Yet little is known of when these villages originated or how they developed In this book archaeological digs and radiocarbon dating are used to gain insight into how several Orokolo Bay sites developed focusing on the key origin and migration village of Popo Village elders share their understandings of ancestral places during surveys and through oral traditions People lived in Popo for

some five hundred years moving to through and from the estates expanding and at times shifting the village to access the social and subsistence benefits of coastal village life 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 **Human Adaptation in the Asian Palaeolithic** Ryan J. Rabett, 2012-08-27 This book examines the first human colonization of Asia and particularly the tropical environments of Southeast Asia during the Upper Pleistocene In studying the unique character of the Asian archaeological record it reassesses long accepted propositions about the development of human modernity Ryan J Rabett reveals an evolutionary relationship between colonization the challenges encountered during this process especially in relation to climatic and environmental change and the forms of behaviour that emerged This book argues that human modernity is not something achieved in the remote past in one part of the world but rather is a diverse flexible responsive and ongoing process of adaptation Ten Thousand Years of Cultivation at Kuk Swamp in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea Jack Golson, Tim Denham, Philip Hughes, Pamela Swadling, John Muke, 2017-07-07 Kuk is a settlement at c 1600 m altitude in the upper Wahgi Valley of the Western Highlands Province of Papua New Guinea near Mount Hagen the provincial capital The site forms part of the highland spine that runs for more than 2500 km from the western head of the island of New Guinea to the end of its eastern tail Until the early 1930s when the region was first explored by European outsiders it was thought to be a single uninhabited mountain chain Instead it was found to be a complex area of valleys and basins inhabited by large populations of people and pigs supported by the intensive cultivation of the tropical American sweet potato on the slopes above swampy valley bottoms With the end of World War II the area with others became a focus for the development of coffee and tea plantations of which the establishment of Kuk Research Station was a result Large scale drainage of the

swamps produced abundant evidence in the form of stone axes and preserved wooden digging sticks and spades for their past use in cultivation Investigations in 1966 at a tea plantation in the upper Wahgi Valley by a small team from The Australian National University yielded a date of over 2000 years ago for a wooden stick collected from the bottom of a prehistoric ditch The establishment of Kuk Research Station a few kilometres away shortly afterwards provided an ideal opportunity for a research project The Pacific Islands Moshe Rapaport, 2013-05-31 The Pacific is the last major world region to be discovered by humans Although small in total land area its numerous islands and archipelagoes with their startlingly diverse habitats and biotas extend across a third of the globe This revised edition of a popular text explores the diverse landforms climates and ecosystems of the Pacific island region Multiple chapters written by leading specialists cover the environment history culture population and economy The work includes new or completely revised chapters on gender music logging development education urbanization health ocean resources and tourism Throughout two key issues are addressed the exceptional environmental challenges and the demographic economic political challenges facing the region Although modern technology and media and waves of continental tourists are fast eroding island cultures the continuing resilience of Pacific island populations is apparent This is the only contemporary text on the Pacific Islands that covers both environment and sociocultural issues and will thus be indispensable for any serious student of the region Unlike other reviews it treats the entirety of Oceania with the exception of Australia and is well illustrated with numerous photos and maps including a regional atlas Contributors David Abbott Dennis A Ahlburg Glenn Banks John Barker Geoffrey Bertram David A Chappell William C Clarke John Connell Ron Crocombe Julie Cupples Derrick Depledge Colin Filer Gerard J Fryer Patricia Fryer Brenden S Holland E Alison Kay David M Kennedy Lamont Lindstrom Rick Lumpkin Harley I Manner Selina Tusitala Marsh Nancy McDowell Hamish A McGowan Frank McShane Simon Milne R John Morrison Dieter Mueller Dombois Stephen G Nelson Patrick D Nunn Michael R Ogden Andrew Pawley Jean Louis Rallu Vina Ram Bidesi Moshe Rapaport Annette Sachs Robertson Richard Scaglion Donovan Storey Andrew P Sturman Lynne D Talley James P Terry Randolph R Thaman Frank R Thomas Caroline Vercoe Terence Wesley Smith Paul Wolffram

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