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Unequal Lives Nicholas A. Bainton, Debra McDougall, Kalissa Alexeyeff, John Cox, 2021-01-18 As we move further into the twenty first century we are witnessing both the global extensification and local intensification of inequality Unequal Lives deals with the particular dilemmas of inequality in the Western Pacific The authors focus on four dimensions of inequality the familiar triad of gender race and class and the often neglected dimension of generation Grounded in meticulous long term ethnographic enquiry and deep awareness of the historical contingency of these configurations of inequality this volume illustrates the multidimensional multiscale and epistemic nature of contemporary inequality This collection is a major contribution to academic and political debates about the perverse effects of inequality which now ranks among the greatest challenges of our time The inspiration for this volume derives from the breadth and depth of Martha Macintyre s remarkable scholarship The contributors celebrate Macintyre s groundbreaking work which exemplifies the explanatory power ethical force and pragmatism that ensures the relevance of anthropological research to the lives of others and to understanding the global condition Unequal Lives is an impressive collection by Melanesianist anthropologists with reputations for theoretical sophistication ethnographic imagination and persuasive writing It brilliantly illuminates all aspects of the multifaceted scholarship of Martha Macintyre whose life and teaching are also highlighted in the commentaries tributes and interview included in the volume Robert J Foster Professor of Anthropology and Visual and Cultural Studies Richard L Turner Professor of Humanities University of Rochester Inspired by Martha Macintyre s work the contributors to Unequal Lives show that to theorise inequality is a measured project one that requires rescaling its exercise over several decades in order to recognise the reality of inequality as it is known in social relations and to document it critically unravelling their own readiness to misjudge what they see from the lives that are lived by the people with whom they have lived and studied This fine volume shows how the ordinariness of everyday work and care can be a chimera wherein the apparent reality of inequality might mislead less critical reports to obscure its very account From reading it we learn that such unrelenting questioning of what makes lives unequal becomes the very analytic for better understanding lives as they are lived Karen M Sykes Professor of Anthropology University of Manchester

Traditional Ritual as Christian Worship Burrows, William R., Shaw, R. Daniel, 2018-03-27 A necessary task of missionaries in recent decades has been to help local Christians inculturate or contextualize their faith although the criteria for doing so often came from outside the context in which new believers developed their understanding of Christianity Highlighting the voices of non Western scholars this work recognizes the importance of ritual and ceremony in the life of communities that seek to worship God in ways that reflect culturally appropriate responses to Scripture The contributors some of missiology s leading lights discuss rituals beliefs and practices of diverse peoples supporting the conclusion that orthodox Christianity is hybrid Christianity

Provisional Authority Beatrice Jauregui, 2016-11-28 Policing as a global form is often fraught with excessive violence corruption and even

criminalization These sorts of problems are especially omnipresent in postcolonial nations such as India where Beatrice Jauregui has spent several years studying the day to day lives of police officers in its most populous state Uttar Pradesh In this book she offers an empirically rich and theoretically innovative look at the great puzzle of police authority in contemporary India and its relationship to social order democratic governance and security Jauregui explores the paradoxical demands placed on Indian police who are at once routinely charged with abuses of authority at the same time that they are asked to extend that authority into any number of both official and unofficial tasks Her ethnography of their everyday life and work demonstrates that police authority is provisional in several senses shifting across time and space subject to the availability and movement of resources and dependent upon shared moral codes and relentless instrumental demands In the end she shows that police authority in India is not simply a vulgar manifestation of raw power or the violence of law but rather a contingent and volatile social resource relied upon in different ways to help realize human needs and desires in a pluralistic postcolonial democracy Provocative and compelling Provisional Authority provides a rare and disquieting look inside the world of police in India and shines critical light on an institution fraught with moral legal and political contradictions

Achieving a Better Future Papua New Guinea. Department of Education, 2004 **Transformations of Gender in Melanesia** Martha Macintyre, Ceridwen Spark, 2017-02-06 Despite the plethora of research on gender and the many projects designed to improve their status in the Pacific region women continue to be disadvantaged and marginalised in social economic and political spheres How are we to understand this and what does it mean for researchers policy makers and development practitioners This book examines these questions partly by looking back but also by continuing the effort to explain and understand gender inequities in the Pacific through reference to the concept of societies in transition The contributors discuss emerging masculinities and femininities in the Pacific in order to chart the development of these in their contexts Exploring how contemporary Pacific identities are shaped by local contexts and traditions they focus on how these are remade through interaction with global ideas images and practices including new forms of Christianity and economic transformations Grounded in recent original research in both the villages and towns of Melanesia the collection engages with the study of gender in Melanesia as well as scholarship on global modernities This collection is a welcome addition to the study of gender in Melanesia Collectively the essays present complex locally contextualised and regionally situated case studies of gender transformation occurring alongside in many instances the re codification of hegemonic gendered norms and practices Gender is not understood as simply code for women in this volume rather the majority of chapters incorporate men and masculinities in their analysis of gender relations and dynamics A highlight of the collection is the attention paid to how the politics of tradition and of modernity are expressed through morally loaded concepts of the good or bad woman or man and vice versa Kalissa Alexeyeff University of Melbourne **Relations** Marilyn Strathern, 2020-04-17 The concept of relation holds a privileged place in how anthropologists think and write about the social and cultural lives they study In

Relations eminent anthropologist Marilyn Strathern provides a critical account of this key concept and its usage and significance in the English speaking world Exploring relation s changing articulations and meanings over the past three centuries Strathern shows how the historical idiosyncrasy of using an epistemological term for kinspersons relatives was bound up with evolving ideas about knowledge making and kin making She draws on philosophical debates about relation such as Leibniz s reaction to Locke and what became its definitive place in anthropological exposition elucidating the underlying assumptions and conventions of its use She also calls for scholars in anthropology and beyond to take up the limitations of Western relational thinking especially against the background of present ecological crises and interest in multispecies relations In weaving together analyses of kin making and knowledge making Strathern opens up new ways of thinking about the contours of epistemic and relational possibilities while questioning the limits and potential of ethnographic methods

Engendering Transformative Change in International Development Gillian Fletcher,2018-09-21 The Sustainable Development Goals were launched in 2015 with grand ambitions for ending poverty protecting the planet and ensuring prosperity for all with no one left behind However these goals will be impossible to achieve without addressing inequity inequality marginalisation and exclusion related to gender and to other intersecting social hierarchies linked to deeply emotional culturally bound norms and judgements of worth This book asks readers to consider issues of knowledge power and effectiveness emphasising the limits of taking a categorical approach to gender and other social hierarchies and the importance of process in what is known about generating transformative social change Engendering Transformative Thinking and Practice in International Development draws on a range of real world examples which demonstrate both the limitations of the frameworks currently in use and the very real possibilities for change when the intersecting social hierarchies that sustain and create inequity and inequality are challenged This book brings together theoretical perspectives on social change gender intersectionality and forms of knowledge concluding with a set of proposals for revitalising a change agenda that recognises and engages with intersectionality and practical wisdom Perfect for students and scholars of social change gender and development this book will also be useful for practitioners looking for new ideas to help to generate social change

Utilization of Health Care Services for Children in Low and Middle Income Countries: Its Determinants and Child Health Outcomes Bhaskar Thakur,Mona Pathak,2022-11-28 **Koromu (Kesawai)** Carol Priestley,2019 This book describes Koromu or Kesawai a previously undescribed language of Papua New Guinea s Ramu Valley Koromu belongs to the Madang subgroup of the putative Trans New Guinea family The grammar covers the structures of the language and includ *Mathematics Education in a Neocolonial Country: The Case of Papua New Guinea* Patricia Paraide,Kay Owens,Charly Muke,Philip Clarkson,Christopher Owens,2023-01-10 Most education research is undertaken in western developed countries While some research from developing countries does make it into research journals from time to time but these articles only emphasize the rarity of research in developing countries The proposed book is unique in that it

will cover education in Papua New Guinea over the millennia Papua New Guinea's multicultural society with relatively recent contact with Europe and the Middle East provides a cameo of the development of education in a country with both a colonial history and a coup less transition to independence Discussion will focus on specific areas of mathematics education that have been impacted by policies research circumstances and other influences with particular emphasis on pressures on education in the last one and half centuries This volume will be one of the few records of this kind in the education research literature as an in depth record and critique of how school mathematics has been grown in Papua New Guinea from the late 1800s and should be a useful addition to graduate programs mathematics education courses history of mathematics as well as the interdisciplinary fields of cross cultural studies scholarship focusing on globalization and post decolonialism linguistics educational administration and policy technology education teacher education and gender studies

Money Games
 Anthony J. Pickles, 2019-06-06 Gambling in Papua New Guinea despite being completely absent prior to the Colonial era has come to supersede storytelling as the region's main nighttime activity Money Games is an ethnographic monograph which reveals the contemporary importance of gambling in urban Papua New Guinea Rich ethnographic detail is coupled with cross cultural comparison which span the globe This anthropological study of everyday economics in Melanesia thereby intersects with theories of money value play informal economy social change and leadership

Teacher Preparation in Papua New Guinea
 John Mortimer, 2024-03-20 The authors present a comprehensive examination of the historical origins and development of schooling and teacher preparation in Papua New Guinea from indigenous education in villages the influence of European colonization and the role of missionaries in providing education and the implications for education policies and practices

Different Repetitions
 Andreas Bandak, Simon Coleman, 2021-03-30 This book takes the concept of repetition beyond older anthropological debates over habit structure or cultural continuity and demonstrates its value in attempts to comprehend the temporal spatial and ideological fields in which contemporary social scientists must operate Repetition has an ambiguous value in human societies It may contribute to desired social and cultural reproduction or equally represent experiences of being trapped in cycles of routine and stasis In this book six anthropologists demonstrate the capacity of repetition to open up fertile areas of comparative ethnographic and historical work Focusing on religious case studies drawn from around the world contributors ask when and how repetition is observed by interlocutors or fieldworkers In the process they explore the ethical political and experiential dimensions of repetition as it operates at numerous scales of activity ranging from intimate ritual to forms of religious dissent to haunting forms of historical recurrence The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of History and Anthropology

Women, Work and Care in the Asia-Pacific
 Marian Baird, Michele Ford, Elizabeth Hill, 2017-01-20 This book provides a comparative analysis of the social economic industrial and migration dynamics that structure women's paid work and unpaid care work experience in the Asia Pacific region Each country focused chapter examines the formal and informal ways in which work and care are managed the

changing institutional landscape gender relations and fertility concerns employer and trade union responses and the challenges policy makers face and the consequences of their decisions for working women By covering the entire region including Australia and New Zealand the book highlights the way different national work and care regimes are linked through migration with wealthier countries looking to their poorer neighbours for alternative sources of labour In addition the book contributes to debates about the barriers to women s participation in the workforce the valuation of unpaid care the gender wage gap social protection and labour regulation for migrant workers and gender relations in developing Asia

The Melanesian World Eric Hirsch,Will Rollason,2019-03-28 This wide ranging volume captures the diverse range of societies and experiences that form what has come to be known as Melanesia It covers prehistoric historic and contemporary issues and includes work by art historians political scientists geographers and anthropologists The chapters range from studies of subsistence ritual and ceremonial exchange to accounts of state violence new media and climate change The Melanesian world assembled here raises questions that cut to the heart of debates in the human sciences today with profound implications for the ways in which scholars across disciplines can describe and understand human difference This impressive collection of essays represents a valuable resource for scholars and students alike **Talking it Through**

Miranda Forsyth,Richard Eves,2015-05-05 Sorcery and witchcraft practices and beliefs are pervasive across Melanesia They are in part created by and give rise to a wide variety of poor social and developmental outcomes These include uneven economic development low public health lack of social cohesion crime fear and insecurity A further very visible problem is the attacks on men and women who are accused of being practitioners of witchcraft or sorcery which can lead to serious bodily harm banishment and sometimes death Today many communities individuals church organisations and policymakers in Melanesia and internationally are exploring ways to overcome the negative social outcomes associated with witchcraft and sorcery practices and beliefs This book brings together a collection of chapters written by a diverse range of authors both Melanesian and non Melanesian providing crucial insights both into how these practices and beliefs are playing out in contemporary Melanesia and also the types of interventions that are being trialled or debated to address the problems associated with them

A Thousand Eruptions Fraser Macdonald,2024-11-14 The charismatic revival movements of the 1970s in Melanesia were the most significant religious development in the region s history but until now there has been no full scale look at the regional upheaval or of why it occurred As this book shows many of the most influential anthropological studies of Christianity in Melanesia are built upon the revival movements of this period In this untold story in the history of global charismatic Christianity Fraser Macdonald utilises the conceptual framework of Deleuze and Guattari which guides this study of an emergent Indigenous Christianity Macdonald shows how the religious context of colonialism missionisation and political independence jointly lead to intense eruptions of a new localised Christianity which was articulated as an ecstatic pursuit of the Second Coming Macdonald offers a case study of the global spread of charismatic Christianity and

demonstrates how a new ontological directive was set in motion by the rise and fall of colonialism in Melanesia. The work looks at how each movement was formed through the mobilisation of existing local, regional and transnational cultural elements in pursuit of a common goal and discusses how the revivals radically and permanently transformed the religious landscape of the region.

Salvation in Melanesia Michael Press, 2020-06-15. *Salvation in Melanesia* explores the views of salvation held by Methodist, Lutheran and Pentecostal Christians in Fiji and Papua New Guinea, uncovering the ways in which a Protestant theology of unconditional salvation through God's judgment and grace has been combined with traditional Melanesian religious concepts of reciprocity, retribution and obedience to cultural laws. While Pentecostal churches have offered new experiences of transformation by rejecting what they regard as the mingling of Melanesian culture with Christianity, in other churches they have also kept certain elements of traditional Melanesian spirituality. Meanwhile, today economic globalization and secularization result in new questions about the relationship between the people, the land and God. Michael Press uses mission sources and interviews to describe the different concepts of mission, their reception, the main images of God and the relationship between religion and culture in Melanesian churches, as well as the factors that support or hinder personal transformation.

Fast Money Schemes John Cox, 2018-10-02. In the late 1990s and early 2000s a wave of Ponzi schemes swept through Papua New Guinea, Australia and the Solomon Islands. The most notorious scheme, U Vistract, attracted many thousands of investors, enticing them with promises of 100 percent interest to be paid monthly. Its founder, Noah Musingku, was a charismatic leader who promoted the scheme as a form of Christian mission and as the basis for establishing an independent kingdom. *Fast Money Schemes* uses in-depth interviews with investors, newspaper accounts and participant observation to understand the scheme's appeal from the point of view of those who invested and lost, showing that organizers and investors alike understood the scheme as a way of accessing and participating in a global economy. John Cox delivers a post-village ethnography that gives insight into the lives of urban middle-class Papua New Guineans, a group that is not familiar to US readers and that has seldom been a focus of anthropological interest. The book's concern with understanding the interweaving of morality, finance and aspirations shared by a global cosmopolitan middle class has wide resonance beyond studies of Papua New Guinea and anthropology.

Fire on the Island Tom Bratrud, 2022-04-08. In 2014 the island of Ahamb in Vanuatu became the scene of a startling Christian revival movement led by thirty children with spiritual vision. However, it ended dramatically when two men believed to be sorcerers and responsible for much of the society's problems were hung by persons fearing for the island's future security. Based on twenty months of ethnographic fieldwork on Ahamb between 2010 and 2017, this book investigates how upheavals like the Ahamb revival can emerge to address and sometimes resolve social problems but also carry risks of exacerbating the same problems they arise to address.

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