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### **Sky Travellers Journeys In New Guinea 1938 1939:**

**Sky Travellers** Gammage, Bill, 2013-04-18 The extraordinary story of the world's last major exploration and experience of first contact a 1938-39 Australian expedition of three thousand kilometres by foot through the mountainous western highlands of Papua New Guinea The pale skin of the strangers suggested that they were spirits sky people How should they be treated Local people repeatedly asked Why have you come Jim Taylor with John Black and Pat Walsh led a patrol of over 350 people Most were carriers from Highlands areas already familiar with Europeans about 40 were new Guinea police from the coast with war looming records of their remarkable experience were officially suppressed Bill Gammage has talked to many of the people who were there both the visitors and those visited With the rigour of a committed historian and a rare skill as a storyteller he traces a complex journey of minds as well as bodies Every participant in this adventure was changed irrevocably Readers too can expect an exhilarating mind shift

### **Indigenous Knowledge and Ethnomathematics**

Eric Vandendriessche, Rik Pinxten, 2023-02-14 The book presents a series of ethnographic studies which illustrate issues of wider importance such as the role of cultural traditions concepts and learning procedures in the development of formal or mathematical thinking outside of the western tradition It focuses on research at the crossroads of anthropology and ethnomathematics to document indigenous mathematical knowledge and its inclusion in specific cultural patterns More generally the book demonstrates the heuristic value of crossing ethnographical anthropological and ethnomathematical approaches to highlight and analyze or formalize with a pedagogical outlook indigenous mathematical knowledge The book is divided into three parts The first part extensively analyzes theoretical claims using particular ethnographic data while revealing the structural mathematical features of different ludic graphic or technical procedural practices in their links to other cultural phenomena In the second part new empirical studies that add data and perspectives from the body of studies on indigenous knowledge systems to the ongoing discussions in mathematics education in and for diverse cultural traditions are presented This part considers on the one hand the Brazilian work in this field on the other hand it brings ethnographic innovation from other parts of the world The third part comprises a broad philosophical discussion of the impact of intuitive or ontological premises on mathematical thinking and education in the light of recent developments within so called indigenously inspired thinking Finally the editors' conclusions aim to invite the broad and diversified field of scholars in this domain of research to seek alternative approaches for understanding mathematical reasoning and the adjacent adequate educational goals and means This book is of interest to scholars and students in anthropology ethnomathematics history and philosophy of science mathematics and mathematics education as well as other individuals interested in these topics

### **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

**Engendering Violence in Papua New Guinea** Margaret Jolly, Christine Stewart, Carolyn Brewer, 2012-07-01 This collection builds on previous works on gender violence in the Pacific but goes beyond some previous approaches to domestic violence or violence against women in analysing the dynamic processes of engendering violence in PNG Engendering refers not just to the sex of individual actors but to gender as a crucial relation in collective life and the massive social transformations ongoing in PNG conversion to Christianity the development of extractive industries the implanting of introduced models of justice and the law and the spread of HIV Hence the collection examines issues of troubled masculinities as much as battered women and tries to move beyond the black and white binaries of blaming either tradition or modernity as the primary cause of gender violence It relates original scholarly research in the villages and towns of PNG to questions of policy and practice and reveals the complexities and contestations in the local translation of concepts of human rights It will interest undergraduate and graduate students in gender studies and Pacific studies and those working on the policy and practice of combating gender violence in PNG and elsewhere

Capital Punishment, Clemency and Colonialism in Papua New Guinea, 1954-65 Murray Chisholm, 2024-07-02 This study builds on a close examination of an archive of files that advised the Australian Commonwealth Executive on Papua New Guineans found guilty of capital offences in PNG between 1954 and 1965 These files provide telling insight into conceptions held by officials at different stages of the justice process into justice savagery and civilisation and colonialism and Australia's role in the world The particular combination of idealism and self interest liberalism and paternalism and justice and authoritarianism axiomatic to Australian colonialism becomes apparent and enables discussion of Australia's administration of PNG in the lead up to the acceptance of independence as an immediate policy goal The files show Australia gathering the authority to grant mercy into the hands of the Commonwealth and then devolving it back to the territories In these transitions the capital case review files show the trajectory of Australian colonialism during a period when the administration was unsure of the duration and nature of its future relationship with

PNG     The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading researchers present the archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea's deep time history The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea's Indigenous cultural history stories of tens of thousands of years of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation cultural know how and creative ingenuity     **Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Pacific Islands** Max Quanchi, John Robson, 2005-10-18 The South Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest Passage Terra Australis Ignotia and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure     Bones of the Ancestors Brian Egloff, 2008 The 3 500 year old Ambum Stone from Papua New Guinea is the focus of several archaeological stories The stone itself is an interesting artifact an important piece of art history that tells us something about the ancient Papuans The stone is also at the center of controversies over the provenance and ownership of ancient artifacts as it was excavated on the island of New Guinea transferred out of the country and sold on the antiquities market In telling the story of the Ambum Stone Brian Egloff raises questions about what can be learned from ancient works of art about cultural property and the ownership of the past about the complex and at times shadowy world of art dealers and collectors and about the role ancient artifacts can play in forming the identities of modern peoples Book jacket     *A Trial Separation* Donald Denoon, 2012-05-01 When it came in September 1975 Papua New Guinea's independence was marked by both anxiety and elation In the euphoric aftermath decolonisation was declared a triumph and immediate events seemed to justify that confidence By the 1990s however events had taken a turn for the worse and there were doubts about the capacity of the State to function Before independence Papua New Guinea was an Australian Territory Responsibility lay with a minister in Canberra and services were provided by Commonwealth agencies In 1973 Prime Minister Gough Whitlam declared that independence should be achieved within two years While Australians were united in their desire to decolonise many Papua New Guineans were nervous of independence This superlative history presents the full

story of the trial separation of Australia and Papua New Guinea concluding that given the intertwined history geography and economies of the two neighbours the decolonisation project of independence is still a work in progress      **Texts and**

**Contexts** Doug Munro, Brij V. Lal, 2005-11-30 Texts and Contexts is concerned with the development of Pacific Islands history as a specialization in its own right Specifically this volume examines the foundational texts that pioneered and consolidated the new subdiscipline and served as the building blocks and stepping stone for further developments in the field Thirty five texts all of which represent defining points in the development of Pacific Islands historiography are examined Much more than retrospective appraisals of the foundational texts the individual chapters consider a text or complimentary texts within the context of the time of writing and gauge what ongoing influence they exerted In some cases they suggest how a particular text has been superseded by subsequent work that breaks new conceptual ground in the ongoing process of revisionism Contributors Chris Ballard on Gavin Souter Ivan Brady on Greg Denning I C Campbell on Norma McArthur Bronwen Douglas and Doug Munro on H E Maude and Dorothy Shineberg Michael Goldsmith on Marshall Sahlins David Hanlon on Francis X Hezel K R Howe on Andrew Sharp and David Lewis Brij V Lal on K L Gillion and Peter Corris Hugh Laracy on Niel Gunson and Ta unga Lamont Lindstrom on Peter Worsley and Peter Lawrence Doug Munro on Douglas L Oliver R P Gilson J W Davidson and K R Howe Vincent O Malley on Keith Sinclair and Alan Ward Jon Osorio on Ralph Kuykendall and Gavan Daws Tom Ryan on Bernard Smith Jane Samson on W P Morrell and Deryck Scarr Francis West on Francis West and Gavan Daws Glyndwr Williams on O H K Spate      Telling Pacific Lives Vicki Luker, Brij V. Lal, 2008-06-01

This volume of essays is an exploration of the way in which scholars from different disciplines standpoints and theoretical orientations attempt to write life stories in the Pacific It is the product of a conference organised by the Division of Pacific and Asian History at The Australian National University in December 2005 The aim of the conference was to explore ways in which Pacific lives are read and constructed through a variety of media films fiction faction history under four overarching themes The first Framing Lives sought to explore various ways of constructing a life from a classic western perspective of birth formation experiences and death of an individual to other ways for example life as secondary to a longer genealogical entity life as a symbol of collective experience individual lives captured and fragmented in a mosaic of others lives made meaningful by their implication in a particular historical or cultural web the underlying values and world views that inform one or another approach to framing a life The second theme the Stuff of Life looked at materials methods and collaborative arrangements with which the biographer autobiographer and recorder work their objectives constraints inspirations challenges and tricks The third section Story Lines focused on formats and genres such as edited diaries collections of writings voice recordings genres of biography autobiography truth and fiction verse dance novels and the varieties and different advantages of narrative shapes that crystallise the telling of a life The final section Telling Lives Changing Lives focused on biography autobiography and the consciousness of identity history purpose lives as witness and windows telling

lives as change for those involved in the tale the telling the listening The overall aim was to bring out both the generic or universal challenges of telling lives as well as to highlight the particular tendencies and trends in the Pacific Yet these four themes which seemed analytically promising at the outset proved in practice difficult to disentangle from the presentations at the workshop Provided by publisher Securing Village Life Scott MacWilliam,2013-05-01 SECURING VILLAGE LIFE DEVELOPMENT IN LATE COLONIAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA examines the significance for post World War II Australian colonial policy of the modern idea of development Australian officials emphasised the importance of bringing development for both the colony of Papua and the United Nations Trust Territory of New Guinea The principal form that development took involved securing smallholders against the tendencies of other forms of capitalist development that might have separated households from land In order to make household occupation of their holdings more secure and at higher standards of living the colonial administration coordinated and supervised increases in production of crops and other agricultural produce Contrary to suggestions that colonial policy and practice ignored indigenous agriculture and concentrated on plantation crops grown by international firms and expatriate owner occupiers the study shows how the main focus was instead upon increasing smallholder output for immediate consumption as well as for local and international markets Simultaneously development stimulated increases in consumption including of goods produced through manufacturing processes and imported into the colony Only as Independence approached was the pre eminence of the earlier focus upon smallholders weakened In part the change occurred due to the political advance of the indigenous capitalist class and their allies seeking to extend their base in largeholding agriculture and related commercial activities This advance and the uncertainty over which form of development would prevail once indigenes held state power in post colonial Papua New Guinea stood in marked contrast to the definite direction pursued under the colonial administration of the 1950s and early 1960s

**Alchemy in the Rain Forest** Jerry K. Jacka,2015-10-23 In Alchemy in the Rain Forest Jerry K Jacka explores how the indigenous population of Papua New Guinea s highlands struggle to create meaningful lives in the midst of extreme social conflict and environmental degradation Drawing on theories of political ecology place and ontology and using ethnographic environmental and historical data Jacka presents a multilayered examination of the impacts large scale commercial gold mining in the region has had on ecology and social relations Despite the deadly interclan violence and widespread pollution brought on by mining the uneven distribution of its financial benefits has led many Porgerans to call for further development This desire for increased mining Jacka points out counters popular portrayals of indigenous people as innate conservationists who defend the environment from international neoliberal development Jacka s examination of the ways Porgerans search for common ground between capitalist and indigenous ways of knowing and being points to the complexity and interconnectedness of land indigenous knowledge and the global economy in Porgera and beyond **Policy Making and Implementation** Ronald James May,2009-09-01 There is a vast literature on the principles of public administration and good

governance and no shortage of theoreticians practitioners and donors eager to push for public sector reform especially in less developed countries Papua New Guinea has had its share of public sector reforms frequently under the influence of multinational agencies and aid donors Yet there seems to be a general consensus both within and outside Papua New Guinea that policy making and implementation have fallen short of expectations that there has been a failure to achieve good governance This volume which brings together a number of Papua New Guinean and Australian based scholars and practitioners with deep familiarity of policy making in Papua New Guinea examines the record of policy making and implementation in Papua New Guinea since independence It reviews the history of public sector reform in Papua New Guinea and provides case studies of policy making and implementation in a number of areas including the economy agriculture mineral development health education lands environment forestry decentralization law and order defence women and foreign affairs privatization and AIDS Policy is continuously evolving but this study documents the processes of policy making and implementation over a number of years with the hope that a better understanding of past successes and failures will contribute to improved governance in the future

*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

Empowering the Past, Confronting the Future: The Duna People of Papua New Guinea Andrew J. Strathern, Pamela J. Stewart, 2004-06-11 How have the Aluni Valley Duna people of Papua New Guinea responded to the challenges of colonial and post colonial changes that have entered their lifeworld since the middle of the Twentieth Century Living in a corner of the world influenced by mining companies but relatively neglected in terms of government sponsored development these people have dealt creatively with forces of change by redeploying their own mythological themes about the cosmos in order to make claims on outside corporations and by subtly combining features of their customary practices with forms of Christianity attempting to empower their past as a means of confronting the future

*Preparing a Nation?* Brad Underhill, 2024-08-22 Preparing a Nation based on extensive archival research addresses perennial questions of Australian colonialism in Papua New Guinea To what extent did Australia prepare Papua New Guinea for independence And what were the policies and the ideologies behind colonial development implemented after World War II A key innovation of this book is to take these questions from policy desks in Canberra and Port Moresby to the villages of four administrative areas Chimbu Milne Bay Sepik and New Hanover How successful were Australian colonial planners in designing and implementing



programs that could ameliorate the potential harm of market capitalism and develop new socioeconomic structures that would combine a disparate people into an imagined community capable of becoming an independent nation state in the far distant future Colonial intention is contrasted with Indigenous experience Bradley Underhill explores an Australian governmental tendency to prioritise colonial control over Indigenous autonomy in circumstances where subjugated people do not necessarily fit within an expected narrative of compliant or westernised native I expect it will become the standard reference for its subject which covers a pivotal aspect of Australia s colonial administration Bill Gammage

**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

**Collecting Colonialism** Chris Gosden,Chantal Knowles,2020-05-26 Colonialism has shaped the world we live in today and has often been studied at a global level but there is less understanding of how colonial relations operated locally This book takes twentieth century Papua New Guinea as its focus and charts the changes in colonial relationships as they were expressed through the flow of material culture Exploring the links between colonialism and material culture in general the authors focus on the particular insights that museum collections can provide into social relations Collections made by anthropologists in New Britain in the first half of the century are compared with recent fieldwork in the area to provide a particularly in depth picture of historical change Museum collections can reveal how people dealt with changes in the nature of community gender relations and notions of power through the shifting use of objects in ritual and exchange Objects photographs and archives bring to life both the individual characters of colonial New Britain and the longer term patterns of history Drawing on the related disciplines of archaeology linguistics history and anthropology the authors provide fresh insights into the complexities of colonial life In particular they show how social relationships among Melanesians whites and other communities helped to erode distinctions between colonizers and locals distinctions that have been maintained by scholars of colonialism in the past This book successfully combines a specific geographical focus with an interest in the broader questions that surround colonial relations historical change and the history of anthropology

**Navigating the Future** Monica Minnegal,Peter D. Dwyer,2017-06-08 Navigating the Future draws on long term ethnographic fieldwork with Kubo people and their neighbours in a remote area of Papua New Guinea to explore how worlds are reconfigured as people

become increasingly conscious of and seek to draw into their own lives wealth and power that had previously lain beyond their horizons In the context of a major resource extraction project the Papua New Guinea Liquefied Natural Gas PNG LNG Project taking shape in the mountains to the north the people in this area are actively reimagining their social world This book describes changes in practice that result tracing shifts in the ways people relate to the land to each other and to outsiders and the histories of engagement that frame those changes Inequalities are emerging between individuals in access to paid work between groups in potential for claiming future royalties and between generations in access to information As people at the village of Suabi strive to make themselves visible to the state and to petroleum companies as legal entities entitled to receive benefits from the PNG LNG Project they are drawing new boundaries around sets of people and around land and declaring hierarchical relationships between groups that did not exist before They are struggling to make sense of a bureaucracy that is foreign to them in a place where the state currently has minimal presence A primary concern of Navigating the Future is with the processes through which these changes have emerged as people seek to imagine and work to bring about a radically different future for themselves while simultaneously reimagining their own past in ways that validate those endeavours

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