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Saltwater Sociality Katharina Schneider, 2012 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 Companion Encyclopedia of Anthropology Tim Ingold, 2002 New in paperback this Companion provides a unique survey of contemporary thinking in biological social and cultural anthropology A prestigious editor leads an international team of acknowledged experts in each field *Companion Encyclopaedia of Anthropology* Tim Ingold, 2021-12-24 This comprehensive survey of contemporary thought in biological social and cultural anthropology sets the foundation for their future development and integration The principal rationale behind the Encyclopedia is to overcome the division and fragmentation within the approaches of the humanities and natural sciences to anthropology It emphasizes interconnections between perspectives and sub disciplines producing a complete perspective on what it means to be human The work consists of three parts Humanity Culture and Social Life and 40 major contributions Part One emphasizes human beings as members of a species how that species differs from others how it has evolved and how human populations have adapted to and in turn transformed their environments Part Two deals with the origin and structure of human culture and on the role of culture in action perception and cognition Part Three examines the various aspects of the relationships and processes that are carried on by persons and groups in the course of social life Useful features such as cross references within the text full biographical references suggestions for further reading and carefully illustrated line drawings make this an indispensable resource for all students of anthropology or sociology **The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology** Richard Fardon, Oliva Harris, Trevor H J Marchand, Cris Shore, Veronica Strang, Richard Wilson, Mark Nuttall, 2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social

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Mountain Papuans James F. Weiner, 1988 Studies the Daribi Foi and Etoro societies of the southern New Guinea Fringe Highlands

Ancestral Presence Eric Hirsch, 2020-12-28 Ancestral Presence tells a history that has more than one history in it while also telling the story of the relation between worlds For the Fuyuge people of the Papuan highlands the past is not history in a conventional sense For them the world and its history derive from a creator force called Tidibe which is central to Fuyuge cosmology the Fuyuge are at the centre of the world But Fuyuge people are part of another history too they have experienced decades of mission and government influence from centres of power located elsewhere to which their mountain home is marginal and remote Through a detailed exploration of Fuyuge myth changes to ritual life and cosmology Eric Hirsch weaves an account of the relationship between these two histories He documents the real changes wrought by colonialism government and Christianity from the late nineteenth century to the turn of the millennium Yet this is not a story of continuity and change Hirsch demonstrates how transformation was always central to Fuyuge life changes brought by missionaries and government were processes they themselves initiated in the ancestral past through Tidibe the cosmological creator force Engaging in debates that have been pivotal to Melanesian anthropology the book presents an ethnographically rich account of a distinctive world cosmology and ideas of historical change It also raises questions regarding assumptions central to Western History its worldview and ideas of historical time

Creative Land James Leach, 2004-08-01 What is creative in kinship How are people connected to places James Leach answers these questions through formulating creativity as an integral part of kinship on the north coast of Papua New Guinea The book contains a new critique of the genealogical model of kinship suggesting that this model prevents us from grasping the way generative relations including those to land and place constitute persons on the Rai Coast Analytic attention is focused upon the life cycle marriage exchange and artistic

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