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rituals instead they play an important role in other life cycle rituals and in the political and economic organization of society

Just Love Margaret Farley, 2008-02-15 This long awaited book by one of American Christianity's foremost ethicists proposes a framework for sexual ethics whereby justice is the criterion for all loving including love that is related to sexual activity and relationships It begins with historical and cross cultural explorations then addresses the large questions of embodiment gender and sexuality and finally delineates the justice framework for sexual ethics Though Just Love's particular focus is Christian sexual ethics Farley's framework is broad enough to have relevance for multiple traditions Also covered are specific issues in sexual ethics including same sex relationships marriage and family divorce and second marriage celibacy and sex and its negativities

Raiding the Land of the Foreigners Danilyn Rutherford, 2021-01-12 What are the limits of national belonging Focusing on Biak a set of islands off the coast of western New Guinea in the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya Danilyn Rutherford's analysis calls for a rethinking of the nature of national identity With the resurgence of separatism in the province Irian Jaya has become the focus of fears that the Indonesian nation is falling apart Yet in the early 1990s the fieldwork for this book was made possible by the government's belief that Biaks were finally beginning to see themselves as Indonesians Taking in the dynamics of Biak social life and the islands long history of millennial unrest Rutherford shows how practices that indicated Biaks submission to national authority actually reproduced antinational understandings of space time and self Approaching the foreign as a focus of longing in cultural arenas ranging from kinship to Christianity Biaks participated in Indonesian national institutions without accepting the identities they promoted Their remarkable response to the Indonesian government and earlier polities laying claim to western New Guinea suggests the limits of national identity and modernity writ large This is one of the few books reporting on the volatile province of Irian Jaya It offers a new way of thinking about the nation and its limits one that moves beyond the conventions of both scholarship and recent journalism It shows how people can belong to a nation yet maintain commitments that fall both short of and beyond the nation state

Constructing Inequality Raymond Case Kelly, 1993 Challenges prevailing theories about social inequality *From Modern Production to Imagined Primitive* Paige West, 2012-02-10 West looks at the process from which coffee is grown gathered sorted shipped and served from the highlands of Papua New Guinea to coffee shops in far away places She shows how coffee becomes a commodity the different forms of labor involved and the way that coffee shapes the lives and understandings of those who grow process export sell and consume coffee The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Figurines Timothy Insoll, 2017-04-13 Figurines dating from prehistory have been found across the world but have never before been considered globally The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Figurines is the first book to offer a comparative survey of this kind bringing together approaches from across the landscape of contemporary research into a definitive resource in the field The volume is comprehensive authoritative and accessible with dedicated and fully illustrated chapters covering figurines from the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australasia and the Pacific laid out by geographical location and written by the foremost

scholars in figurine studies wherever prehistoric figurines are found they have been expertly described and examined in relation to their subject matter form function context chronology meaning and interpretation Specific themes that are discussed by contributors include for example theories of figurine interpretation meaning in processes and contexts of figurine production use destruction and disposal and the cognitive and social implications of representation Chronologically the coverage ranges from the Middle Palaeolithic through to areas and periods where an absence of historical sources renders figurines prehistoric even though they might have been produced in the mid 2nd millennium AD as in parts of sub Saharan Africa The result is a synthesis of invaluable insights into past thinking on the human body gender identity and how the figurines might have been used either practically ritually or even playfully

Gender on the Edge Niko Besnier, Kalissa Alexeyeff, 2014-12-31 Transgender identities and other forms of gender and sexuality that transcend the normative pose important questions about society culture politics and history They force us to question for example the forces that divide humanity into two gender categories and render them necessary inevitable and natural The transgender also exposes a host of dynamics that at first glance have little to do with gender or sex such as processes of power and domination the complex relationship among agency subjectivity and structure and the mutual constitution of the global and the local Particularly intriguing is the fact that gender and sexual diversity appear to be more prevalent in some regions of the world than in others This edited volume is an exploration of the ways in which non normative gendering and sexuality in one such region the Pacific Islands are implicated in a wide range of socio cultural dynamics that are at once local and global historical and contemporary The authors recognize that different social configurations cultural contexts and historical trajectories generate diverse ways of being transgender across the societies of the region but they also acknowledge that these differences are overlaid with commonalities and predictabilities Rather than focus on the definition of identities they engage with the fact that identities do things that they are performed in everyday life that they are transformed through events and movements and that they are constantly negotiated By addressing the complexities of these questions over time and space this work provides a model for future endeavors that seek to embed dynamics of gender and sexuality in a broad field of theoretical import

Race and Redemption Jane Samson, 2017-11-06 Race and Redemption is the latest volume in the Studies in the History of Christian Missions series which explores the significant yet sometimes controversial impact of Christian missions around the world In this historical examination of the encounter between British missionaries and people in the Pacific Islands Jane Samson reveals the paradoxical yet symbiotic nature of the two stances that the missionaries adopted othering and brothering She shows how good and bad intentions were tangled up together and how some blind spots remained even as others were overcome Arguing that gender was as important a category in the story as race Samson paints a complex picture of the interactions between missionaries and native peoples and the ways in which perspectives shaped by those encounters have endured

Population, Reproduction and Fertility in Melanesia Stanley Ulijaszek, 2008-03-01 Human

biological fertility was considered a important issue to anthropologists and colonial administrators in the first part of the 20th century as a dramatic decline in population was observed in many regions However the total demise of Melanesian populations predicted by some never happened on the contrary a rapid population increase took place for the second part of the 20th century This volume explores relationships between human fertility and reproduction subsistence systems the symbolic use of ideas of fertility and reproduction in linking landscape to individuals and populations in Melanesian societies past and present It thus offers an important contribution to our understanding of the implications of social and economic change for reproduction and fertility in the broadest sense

Initiating Change in Highland Ethiopia

Dena Freeman, 2002-10-17 In a rural community in Southern Ethiopia there are two types of rituals performed by the same people Historical evidence suggests that one has shown remarkable stability over the years while the other has undergone massive transformations External factors are the same so how is this to be explained In this 2002 book Dena Freeman focuses on ethnographical and historical data from the Gamo Highlands of Southern Ethiopia to tackle the question of cultural change and transformation She uses a comparative perspective and contrasts the continuity in sacrificial rituals with the rapid divergence and differentiation in initiations Freeman argues that although external change drives internal cultural transformation the way in which it does is greatly influenced by the structural organization of the cultural systems themselves This insight leads to a rethinking of the analytic tension between structure and agency that is at the heart of contemporary anthropological theory

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