

Terra nugax and the discovery paradigm: how Ok Tedi was shaped by the way it was found and how the rise of political process in the North Fly took the company by surprise

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The Ok Tedi litigation crisis is a topic that defies compression: at least five books (Jackson 1982, 1993; Browne et al. 1983; Pintz 1984; Hyndman 1994) and one PhD (Anere 1993) described the project as it was even before the crisis emerged. Before I give my version of these events, the avenues of discussion can be narrowed down considerably if common ground can be established. There has been a real crisis generated by the Ok Tedi mine, which was acutely felt as an environmental disaster by people in the Ok Tedi impact area—predominantly, but not only, by the people of the Alice River. It was experienced by the mine operator as a threat so serious as to jeopardise the worth of continuing the project, and as corporate pain so acute to BHP, the principal shareholder and target of the court cases, that it would go to considerable lengths not to repeat them.

Establishing this common ground is necessary for two reasons. First, I frequently meet people who, disagreeing with the basic facts of the case, believe the crisis was in some way the product of mischievous forces bent on interfering with the legitimate company-government relations. Second, if the crisis was an illusion, my chapter is rendered largely worthless; if nothing happened, seeking out historical turning points and overlooked opportunities of averting crisis is not a meaningful exercise to have undertaken. If so, then the analysis for predictive

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Transnational Corporations and Human Rights J. Frynas, S. Pegg, 2003-06-09 Bringing together a diverse group of contributors this collection addresses the impact of transnational corporations on human rights Topics covered include corporate social responsibility the impact of corporations on internal conflicts and codes of conduct Case studies range from the negative effects of the Nigerian oil industry to the positive engagement by a logging company with the Nuuchahnulth people in Canada The book uniquely combines the discussion of conceptual issues with an in depth examination of specific corporations and industries

Large-scale Mines and Local-level Politics Colin Filer, Pierre-Yves Le Meur, 2017-10-20 Despite the difference in their populations and political status New Caledonia and Papua New Guinea have comparable levels of economic dependence on the extraction and export of mineral resources For this reason the costs and benefits of large scale mining projects for indigenous communities has been a major political issue in both jurisdictions and one that has come to be negotiated through multiple channels at different levels of political organisation The resource boom that took place in the early years of the current century has only served to intensify the political contests and conflicts that surround the distribution of social economic and environmental costs and benefits between community members and other stakeholders in the large scale mining industry However the mutual isolation of Anglophone and Francophone scholars has formed a barrier to systematic comparison of the relationship between large scale mines and local level politics in Papua New Guinea and New Caledonia despite their geographical proximity This collection of essays represents an effort to overcome this barrier but is also intended as a major contribution to the growth of academic and political debate about the social impact of the large scale mining industry in Melanesia and beyond

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

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Mining and Communities Rita Armstrong, Caroline Baillie, Wendy Cumming-Potvin, 2022-05-31 Mining has been entangled with the development of communities in all continents since the beginning of large scale resource extraction It has brought great wealth and prosperity as well as great misery and environmental destruction Today there is a greater awareness of the urgent need for engineers to meet the challenge of extracting declining mineral resources more efficiently with positive and equitable social impact and minimal environmental impact Many engineering disciplines from software to civil engineering play a role in the life of a mine from its inception and planning to its operation and final closure The companies that employ these engineers are expected to uphold human rights address community needs and be socially responsible While many believe it is possible for mines to make a profit and achieve these goals simultaneously others believe that these are contradictory aims This book narrates the social experience of mining in two very different settings Papua New Guinea and Western Australia to illustrate how political economic and cultural contexts can complicate the simple idea of community engagement Table of Contents Preface Mining in History The Ok Tedi Mine in Papua New Guinea Mining and Society in Western Australia Acting on Knowledge References Author Biographies

Green Development Bill Adams, 2008-07-30 The third edition retains the clear and powerful argument of previous editions but has been updated to reflect advances in ideas and changes in international policy Greater attention has been given to political ecology environmental risk and the environmental impacts of development

Sustainability, Conservation, and Creativity Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew J. Strathern, 2019-09-19 By examining how small communities have dealt with forces of change and have sought to maintain themselves over time this book offers pointers and lessons for conservation practices at all levels of society Sustainability has become an increasingly popular term as a signal of concerns with long term environmental consequences of human actions Sustainability as a goal has started to replace development as a way of describing policies that go beyond the concept of increasing commercial production or making monetary profits from enterprises By focusing on topical case histories on agricultural activity stock keeping cash cropping mining and renewable energy the authors highlight how ethnographic studies can and should inform policy decisions at both local and global levels This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of applied anthropology sociology and development studies

Substantial Justice Michael Bruce Goddard, 2009 Papua New Guinea's village court system was introduced in 1974 partly in an effort to overcome the legal geographical and social distance between village societies and the country's formal courts There are now more than 1100 village courts all over PNG hearing

thousands of cases each week This anthropological study is grounded in ethnographic research on three different village courts and the communities they serve It also explores the colonial historical background to the establishment of the village court system and the local and global processes influencing the efforts of village courts to deal with everyday disputes among grassroots Melanesians

Engaged Anthropology Stuart Kirsch, 2018-03-30 Does anthropology have more to offer than just its texts In this timely and remarkable book Stuart Kirsch shows how anthropology can and why it should become more engaged with the problems of the world Engaged Anthropology draws on the author's experiences working with indigenous peoples fighting for their environment land rights and political sovereignty Including both short interventions and collaborations spanning decades it recounts interactions with lawyers and courts nongovernmental organizations scientific experts and transnational corporations This unflinchingly honest account addresses the unexamined backstage of engaged anthropology Coming at a time when some question the viability of the discipline the message of this powerful and original work is especially welcome as it not only promotes a new way of doing anthropology but also compellingly articulates a new rationale for why anthropology matters

Transactions and Creations Eric Hirsch, Marilyn Strathern, 2006 In the early 21st century intellectual and cultural resources emerge on all sides as candidates for ownership claims Members of an anthropological research team investigating emergent economic relations in a part of the world renowned for its innovative approach to resources and transactions wish to open up the vocabulary In this unique volume they bring an unexpected comparative perspective to global debates on intellectual and cultural property rights IPR and CPR The contributors bring from Melanesia their collective experience of people initiating limiting and rationalizing claims through transactions in ways that challenge many of the assumptions behind the international language In a bold theoretical move property is put alongside two other terms transactions and creations The former have a place in the anthropological tradition that now needs to be brought into the foreground In turn increasing interest in protecting intellectual and cultural resources means that questions about creativity have suddenly become pertinent to what is or is not being transacted Yet is creativity a special preoccupation of modernity How are we to talk about people's creative practices when innovation becomes the basis for ownership claims This book is full of surprises

Landowner Compensation in Papua New Guinea's Mining and Petroleum Sectors Colin Filer, 2000

Anthropological Enquiries Into Policy, Debt, Business And Capitalism Donald C. Wood, 2020-06-09 This volume explores current issues in national and international policy business and capitalism and economic theory and behavior specifically pertaining to Brazil The underlying theme running through the collection is the steady encroachment of neoliberalism into economic policy and practice and the impact this has had on everyday ways of life

South Pacific Bibliography, 1998 **Papua New Guinea Human Development Report**, 2014 *Moving Mountains* Geoffrey Russell Evans, James Goodman, Nina Lansbury, 2002 Transnational mining companies are key agents of corporate globalization They are often larger than national economies and dominate governments local peoples and their environments

In response affected communities and non government organizations are creating new agendas for change and justice

Customary Land Tenure and Registration in Australia and Papua New Guinea James F. Weiner, Katie Glaskin, 2007-06-01

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output of the Porgera Social Monitoring Programme Introduction **Embodying Modernity and Postmodernity** Sandra C. Bamford, 2007 This collection of original essays critically examines the relationship between ritual embodiment and social change in the South Pacific Over the past few decades the societies of Melanesia have undergone profound and revolutionary social change Encounters with colonialism postcolonialism and the forces of globalization have put indigenous peoples in touch with processes of state formation late capitalist culture and the emergence of a complex network of transnational identities In addition to shaping the contours of the nation state these developments are having a profound impact on the nature of embodied experience In recent years many Melanesian societies have witnessed the rise of charismatic Christianity changing gender configurations and the growing use of consumerism as a means of defining new social and political hierarchies *Embodying Modernity and Post Modernity* provides detailed analyses of those social changes that are becoming part of contemporary Melanesia Written by experts with first hand fieldwork experience this volume furnishes novel insights concerning the social implications of modernity and postmodernity More specifically it addresses two interrelated themes how the rise of new social and economic forms has influenced the ways in which Melanesians think about experience and act upon their bodies and the ways in which these new forms of bodily experience contribute to the emergence of new social and cultural identities This book is part of the Ritual Studies Monograph Series edited by Pamela J Stewart and Andrew Strathern Department of Anthropology University of Pittsburgh While this volume will be of particular interest for regional specialists and theorists of the body it also makes important contributions to historical analysis of colonial and post colonial interpretations of modernity and ritual studies The editor also deserves credit for bringing together a cohesive text one in which the articles usefully speak to and complement one another Anthropological Forum This book is a must read for scholars of Melanesia and all scholars of the Anthropology of the Body There is much to be gleaned theoretically from these ethnographically rich essays Oceania International and Comparative Mineral Law and Policy Elizabeth Bastida, Thomas W. Waelde, Janeth Warden-Fernández, 2005-01-01 This book covers a broad spectrum of issues shaping the current paradigm of minerals sector governance The ultimate aim of the book is to understand trends and developments in mineral law and policy occurring at international regional cross border and in some selected cases at national level and also to identify some of the challenges lying ahead With these objectives in view the book brings together a representative selection of the most knowledgeable authors on the subject The contributions deal with a diverse range of issues tackled from interdisciplinary perspectives Topics are divided into five main chapters international and comparative aspects of mineral law actors and policies in the minerals industry investment prospects financial and fiscal issues sustainable development and regional outlooks The book aspires to serve as a useful reference for scholars practitioners students and all those with an interest in current developments in the areas reviewed Elizabeth Bastida is the Rio Tinto Research Fellow and the Director of the Mineral Law and Policy Programme at the Centre for Energy Petroleum Mineral Law and Policy at the University of Dundee

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