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## **The Huli Response To Illness:**

*The Huli Response to Illness* Stephen Frankel, 1986-11-13 Dr Frankel's study of the rapid transformation of traditional medical care among the Huli of New Guinea by Western treatments strikingly combines the methods of social anthropology and epidemiology. Until the 1950s the Huli used only their own form of therapy including symptomatic treatments, specialist surgery and major ritual intended to enlist the support of spirits. Since then, superficially at least, there has been a rejection of many traditional measures and a corresponding enthusiasm for Western treatments underpinned by Christianity. The Huli Response to Illness analyses the rich network of traditional belief relating to the classification and causation of illness, patterns of disease, historical experience and the organisation of society. The methodological approach presented is notable not only for the study of medical pluralism but also for examining the conditions which may influence responses to programmes of health improvement. The study as a whole integrates material conventionally divided between anthropological and medical texts and powerfully demonstrates the limitations of this traditional separation.

**Health of HIV Infected People** Ronald Ross Watson, 2015-04-29 Health of HIV Infected People: Food, Nutrition and Lifestyle Without Antiretroviral Drugs defines the supportive roles of bioactive foods, exercise and dietary supplements on the health of HIV infected people who do not have access to resources or those who choose not to utilize antiretroviral drugs. Approaches such as the application of traditional herbs and foods are given careful definition by experts who define the risks and benefits of such practices within this important context. Readers learn how to treat or ameliorate the effects of chronic retroviral disease using readily available, cheap foods and dietary supplements. Ultimately, this work delivers a current, concise scientific appraisal of the efficacy of key foods, nutrients, dietary plants and behavioral changes in preventing and improving the quality of life of HIV infected infants and adults who are not undergoing antiretroviral therapy. Covers the role of nutrients in the prevention and treatment of HIV induced physiological changes. Delivers important coverage on the relationship between HIV infection and infant feeding practice along with public health policy recommendations in social and cultural context. Provides coverage of fitness and exercise regimens, physical activity and behavioral and lifestyle changes on HIV infected individuals. Explores food and treatment of obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular disease in HIV infected patients including those without antiretroviral therapeutic treatment.

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specialist literature of different disciplines a book bringing these perspectives together has so far been lacking The aim of the book is to explain the diversity in health experience due to determinants and factors that can be described as ethnic Both ethnicity and health are words that have stimulated semantic debate and yet too seldom is sufficient sensitivity given over to the complexity of the issue      *Mental Health in Asia and the Pacific* Harry Minas, Milton Lewis, 2017-02-23 This far reaching volume analyzes the social cultural political and economic factors contributing to mental health issues and shaping treatment options in the Asian and Pacific world Multiple lenses examine complex experiences and needs in this vast region identifying not only cultural issues at the individual and collective levels but also the impacts of colonial history effects of war and disasters and the current climate of globalization on mental illness and its care These concerns are located in the larger context of physical health and its determinants worldwide goals such as reducing global poverty and the evolving mental health response to meet rising challenges affecting the diverse populations of the region Chapters focus on countries in East Southeast and South Asia plus Oceania and Australia describing National history of psychiatry and its acceptance Present day mental health practice and services Mental physical health impact of recent social change Disparities in accessibility service delivery and quality of care Collaborations with indigenous and community approaches to healing Current mental health resources the state of policy and areas for intervention A welcome addition to the global health literature *Mental Health in Asia and the Pacific* brings historical depth and present day insight to practitioners providing services in this diverse area of the world as well as researchers and policymakers studying the region      *Child's Play* Laurence R. Goldman, 2020-05-28 This innovative book finally takes seriously the need for anthropologists to produce in depth ethnographies of children s play In examining the subject from a cross cultural perspective the author argues that our understanding of the way children transform their environment to create make believe is enhanced by viewing their creations as oral poetry The result is a richly detailed thick description of how pretence is socially mediated and linguistically constructed how children make sense of their own play how play relates to other imaginative genres in Huli life and the relationship between play and cosmology Informed by theoretical approaches in the anthropology of play developmental and child psychology philosophy and phenomenology and drawing on ethnographic data from Melanesia the book analyzes the sources for imitation the kinds of identities and roles emulated and the structure of collaborative make believe talk to reveal the complex way in which children invoke their experiences of the world and re invent them as types of virtual reality Particular importance is placed on how the figures of the ogre and trickster are articulated The author demonstrates that while the concept of imagination has been the cornerstone of Western intellectual traditions from Plato to Postmodernism models of child fantasy play have always intruded into such theorizing because of children s unique capacity to throw into relief our understanding of the relationship between representation and reality      *Ritual* Andrew Strathern, 2017-05-15 This volume consists of a number of carefully selected readings that represent a wide range of discussions and theorizing about

ritual The selection encompasses definitional questions issues of interpretation meaning and function and a roster of ethnographic and analytical topics covering classic themes such as ancestor worship and sacrifice initiation gender healing social change and shamanic practices as well as recent critical and reconstructive theorizing on embodiment performance and performativity In their Introduction to the volume the Editors provide an overall survey and critical consideration of topics incorporating insights from their own long term field research and reflections on the readings included The Introduction and readings together provide a unique research tool for those interested in pursuing the study of ritual processes in depth with the benefit of both historical and contemporary approaches

**A Historical Ethnography of the Enga Economy of Papua New Guinea** Polly Wiessner, Akii Tumu, Nitze Pupu, 2024-06-30 The question addressed in this Element is What happens to a society when in the absence of influence from foreign populations constraints are released by a new crop making possible significant surplus production We will draw on the historical traditions of 110 tribes of the Enga of Papua New Guinea recorded over a decade to document the changes that occurred in response to the potential for surplus production after the arrival of the sweet potato some 350 years prior to contact with Europeans Economic change alone does not restructure a society nor build the social and political scaffolding for new institutions In response to rapid change the Enga drew on rituals that altered norms and values and resolved cultural contradictions that inhibited cooperation to bring about complexity rather than chaos The end result was the development of one of the largest known ceremonial exchange systems prior to state formation

**Ecology and the Sacred** Roy A. Rappaport, 2001 A meaningful homage to an extraordinary anthropologist

**Women as Unseen Characters** Pascale Bonnemere, 2004-06-29 Rituals have always been a focus of ethnographies of Melanesia providing a ground for important theorizing in anthropology This is especially true of the male initiation rituals that until recently were held in Papua New Guinea For the most part these rituals have been understood as all male institutions intended to maintain and legitimate male domination Women s exclusion from the forest space where men conducted most such rites has been taken as a sign of their exclusion from the entire ritual process Women as Unseen Characters is the first book to examine the role of females in Papua New Guinea male rituals and the first systematic treatment of this issue for any part of the world In this volume leading Melanesian scholars build on recent ethnographies that show how female kin had roles in male rituals that had previously gone unseen Female seclusion and the enforcement of taboos were crucial elements of the ritual process forms of presence in their own right Contributors here provide detailed accounts of the different kinds of female presence in various Papua New Guinea male rituals When these are restored to the picture the rituals can no longer be interpreted merely as an institution for reproducing male domination but must also be understood as a moment when the whole system of relations binding a male person to his kin is reorganized By dealing with the participation of women a totally neglected dimension of male rituals is added to our understanding

Beyond Primitivism Jacob Kęhinde Olupona, 2004 At a time when local traditions across the world are forcibly colliding

with global culture Beyond Primitivism explores the future of indigenous religions as they encounter modernity and globalisation

**Rising Life Expectancy** James C. Riley, 2001-06-04 This book traces the global history of rising life expectancy in the last 200 years

**Sisters and Lovers** Megan Jennaway, 2002 The Balinese devotion to their temples is both legendary and conspicuous but the ways in which they enshrine their innermost desires have long been hidden This ethnography draws back the veil by focusing on the romantic experiences of women in a rural village Punyanwangi in North Bali from adolescence to maturity Delving into the intensity of passion that exists just below the harmonious veneer of traditional patterns of courtship and marriage motherhood and connubial fidelity this book overturns Margaret Mead's assertions of passivity in Balinese social life Punyanwangi's proximity to a thriving tourist center allows Megan Jennaway to explore as well the striking gender disparities in the ways sexuality and desire are culturally mediated Aside from service work women are excluded from entering the tourist domain yet male sexual adventurism is expected and even encouraged The bodies of foreign women are thus invested with potent fantasies of exotic desire while those of local women are muted denied legitimate avenues of expression The author invokes Post Freudian and feminist concepts of sexuality to explain culturally specific psychiatric disorders to which Balinese women are prone interpreting them as expressions of frustrated desire She thus convincingly reveals Balinese society as anything but unemotional or stagnant Rather it is swept along by currents of emotionally charged desire By allowing key informants to tell their stories in their own voices and by skillfully interweaving fictionalized interludes the author gives us not only a rigorously researched ethnography but an intimate and fully realized portrait of Balinese women's innermost desires

**We Stay the Same** Jason Roberts, 2024-04-23 Written in a clear and relatable style for students We Stay the Same combines ethnographic and ecological research to show how the people of New Hanover Papua New Guinea continue to survive and make meaningful lives in a situation where their own hopes for economic development via logging and commercial agriculture have often been used against them as a mechanism of a more distantly profitable dispossession

*Restoring the Balance* Ien Courtens, 2012-12-11 Who made Mama Raja ill This question buzzing around the village starts off this anthropological study on healing performances in the context of religious change The fascinating case is presented of a seriously ill woman of high standing in northwest Ayfat located in the interior of the Bird's Head in West Papua By unravelling the various explanations of the cause of the illness and the path Mama Raja followed in search of healing the author documents how why and when Papuan people make their choices in their search for healing The study offers an ethnographically rich journey through the variety of healing methods in current Ayfat society indigenous obtained during female and male initiation rites biomedical the missionary hospital and Christian created by ritual healers since the coming of the missionaries Likewise the causes ascribed to illness range from sorcery witchcraft violation of ancestral or biblical rules to biomedical conditions a multiplicity of ways of understanding illness and healing that emerged in the context of religious change Making choices among the variety of healing performances and the creation of

new performances are shown to be dynamic processes At the core are the innovative contributions of local healers particularly women who chose to create new performances in the face of religious change Restoring the Balance looks at indigenous and Christian religious practices and how people in northwest Ayfat have found a way to integrate the two and bring both sides into balance This book will be highly useful to anthropologists and others interested in Melanesian and eastern Indonesian cultures healing spiritual healing or religious change It would make an attractive case study for university courses at any level

**Science Interrogating Belief** Okpako, David T., 2015-08-06 Traditional African medicine TAM is an ancient healing art In this wide ranging study the author presents an interpretation of the beliefs that constitute the theoretical framework for TAM practices and concludes that the beliefs share many characteristics with modern medical theory but there are significant differences from the latter which reflect the African experience Fever malaria and plant remedies have one common denominator i e the biological phenomenon known as inflammation This is the backbone of the hypothesis put forward in the second half of the book In traditional African societies malaria was successfully cured with plant remedies which suppressed malaria induced inflammation because the people had significant immunity against the disease the causative plasmodium parasite was eliminated by the host s body How indigenous plant remedies can now be used to minimize malaria drug resistance is outlined and an Africa centered approach to malaria control which takes into account the African s intrinsic protective immunity and his extensive knowledge of anti fever plant remedies is advocated Science Interrogating Belief is essentially an outline of the basic principles of TAM It points to ways in which the modern and ancient traditions of medicine can come together for the benefit of mankind

**Sustainable Communities, Sustainable Development** Paul James, Yaso Nadarajah, Karen Haive, Victoria C. Stead, 2012-07-31 Papua New Guinea is going through a crisis A concentration on conventional approaches to development including an unsustainable reliance on mining forestry and foreign aid has contributed to the country s slow decline since independence in 1975 Sustainable Communities Sustainable Development attempts to address problems and gaps in the literature on development and develop a new qualitative conception of community sustainability informed by substantial and innovative research in Papua New Guinea In this context sustainability is conceived in terms that include not just practices tied to economic development It also informs questions of wellbeing and social integration community building social support and infrastructure renewal In short the concern with sustainability here entails undertaking an analysis of how communities are sustained through time how they cohere and change rather than being constrained within discourses and models of development From another angle this project presents an account of community sustainability detached from instrumental concerns with economic development Contributors address questions such as What are the stories and histories through which people respond to their nation s development What is the everyday social environment of groups living in highly diverse areas migrant settlements urban villages remote communities They seek to contribute to a creative and dynamic grass roots response to the demands of

everyday life and local global pressures While the overdeveloped world faces an intersecting crisis created by global climate change and financial instability Papua New Guinea with all its difficulties still has the basis for responding to this manifold predicament Its secret lies in what has been seen as its weakness underdeveloped economies and communities where people still maintain sustainable relations to each other and the natural world

**Theory and Practice in the Bioarchaeology of Care** Lorna Tilley,2015-08-28 This book provides the first comprehensive introduction to and explanation of the theory and practice of the bioarchaeology of care an original fully theorised and contextualised case study based approach designed to identify and interpret cases of care provision in prehistory The applied methodology comprises four stages of analysis each building on the content of the preceding one s which provide the framework for this process Theory and Practice in the Bioarchaeology of Care is the primary source of information on this new approach and serves as a manual for its implementation It elaborates the foundations on which the bioarchaeology of care is constructed it leads the reader through the methodology and it provides three detailed examples of prehistoric caregiving which illustrate how bioarchaeology of care analysis has the capacity to reveal aspects of past group and individual identity and lifeways which might otherwise have remained unknown

**My God, My Land** Jacqueline Ryle,2016-12-05 Examining the multifaceted nature of Christianity in Fiji My God My Land reveals the deeply complex and often paradoxical dynamics and tensions between processes of change and continuity as they unfold in representations and practices of Christianity and tradition in people s everyday lives The book draws on extensive multi sited fieldwork in different denominations to explore how shared values and cultural belonging are employed to strengthen relations As such My God My Land will be of interest to anthropologists of Oceania as well as scholars and students researching into social and cultural change ritual religion Christianity enculturation and contextual theology

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