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adolescent experiences of schooling away from home communities youth in kin based heavy metal gangs configuring new identities and indigenous people of southeast Australia reflecting on whether an Aboriginal way can be sustained By taking a step toward understanding the relation between changing circumstances and changing lives of indigenous Australians the volume provides a sense of the quality and feel of those lives      *Marquesan Societies* Nicholas Thomas, 1990 Marquesan society has long captured the interest of European observers in part because of unfamiliar institutions such as polyandry However due to complex and destructive historical changes and the very scattered nature of early source materials the distinctive Marquesan developments of Polynesian society have been obscure and at odds with anthropologists and historians overall understanding of Pacific societies Nicholas Thomas s book based on a critical study of the fullest possible range of sources is the first to provide a clear account of early Marquesan social relations and culture and as such will become a key source for Pacific scholars However Dr Thomas s discussion is not restricted to ethnohistoric documentation His analysis of dynamic and highly fluid society and its encounters with early European visitors and traders encompasses wider debates about the nature of gender relations in Polynesian societies small scale hierarchical structures cultural transformation and longer term change In linking specific features of early Marquesan society its contact with foreigners and the longer term transformations of eastern Polynesian societies Dr Thomas offers Pacific studies a distinctive new perspective      *The Measurement of Emotions* Robert Plutchik, Henry Kellerman, 2013-09-24 Emotion Theory Research and Experience Volume 4 The Measurement of Emotion provides an examination of the key issue of how to measure emotion The book contains articles that present different approaches to the study of emotional measurement Contributors focus on such topics as mood measurement cross cultural examination of triggers of emotion possible dimensions that underlie the language of affect measurement of emotions in lower animals and measuring emotions and their derivatives Psychologists psychiatrists behavioral psychologists teachers and students will find the book a good reference book      Third Sex, Third Gender Gilbert Herdt, 2020-10-27 Most modern discussions of the relationship of biological sex to gender presuppose that there are two genders male and female founded on the two biological sexes But not all cultures share this essentialist assumption and even Western societies have not always embraced it Bringing together historical and anthropological studies Third Sex Third Gender challenges the usual emphasis on sexual dimorphism and reproduction providing a unique perspective on the various forms of socialization of people who are neither male nor female The existence of a third sex or gender enables us to understand how Byzantine palace eunuchs and Indian hijras met the criteria of special social roles that necessitated practices such as self castration and how intimate and forbidden desires were expressed among the Dutch Sodomites in the early modern period the Sapphists of eighteenth century England or the so called hermaphrodite homosexuals of nineteenth century Europe and America By contextualizing these practices and by allowing these bodies meanings and desires to emerge Third Sex Third Gender provides a new way to think about sex and gender systems that is crucial to contemporary

debates within the social sciences      The Continuum Complete International Encyclopedia of Sexuality Robert T. Francoeur, Raymond J. Noonan, 2004-01-01 A completely updated one volume edition of the 4 volume International Encyclopedia of Sexuality Includes nearly 60 countries and places 12 not previously covered by more than 200 authorities It is the only reference work of its kind in any language      Culture and Early Interactions (Psychology Revivals) Tiffany Field, Anita Sostek, Peter Vietze, P. Herbert Leiderman, 2014-08-01 In the late 1960s after a period of intense acceleration of the pace of research on human infancy a number of investigators some anthropologists some psychologists some psychiatrists and paediatricians and even a few ethologists developed the conviction that certain contributions to the understanding of infancy would come from and perhaps only come from cross cultural and cross population studies This book originally published in 1981 represents part of the first fruit of that conviction and its impressive range of chapters justifies not only the belief itself but also the several rationales behind it      **Artistic Heritage in a Changing Pacific** Philip J. C. Dark, Roger G. Rose, 1993-09-01 The great value of this work is the uniformly high quality of papers and their revelation of contemporary trends in Oceanic art research Ethnoarts      Becoming Tongan Helen Morton, 1996-08-01 In this first detailed account of growing up in Tonga Helen Morton focuses on the influence of anga fakatonga the Tongan way in all facets of Tongan childhood from the antenatal period to late adolescence Childhood is a crucial period when cultural identity and notions of tradition are constructed as well as beliefs about self personhood and emotion Based on her anthropological fieldwork and her experiences in Tonga over several years Morton traces the Tongan socialization process from being vale ignorant socially incompetent to becoming poto clever socially competent in fascinating detail The socialization of emotion is also given detailed attention especially the management of anger and emphasis on emotional restraint      **Identity Through History** Geoffrey M. White, 1991 For people who live in small communities transformed by powerful outside forces narrative accounts of culture contact and change create images of collective identity through the idiom of shared history How may we understand the processes that make such accounts compelling for those who tell them Why do some narratives acquire a kind of mythic status as they are told and retold in a variety of contexts and genres Identity Through History attempts to explain how identity formation developed among the people of Santa Isabel in the Solomon Islands who were victimised by raiding headhunters in the nineteenth century and then embraced Christianity around the turn of the century Making innovative use of work in psychological and historical anthropology Geoffrey White shows how these significant events were crucial to the community's view of itself in shifting social and political circumstances      **The Belief in Immortality and the Worship of the Dead** James George Frazer, 2023-12-15 In The Belief in Immortality and the Worship of the Dead James George Frazer explores the profound intersection of mortality belief and ritual across cultures Through a meticulous analysis of ethnographic evidence Frazer articulates the diverse beliefs surrounding death and the afterlife framing them within a broader context of human psychology and social evolution His literary style melds narrative clarity with critical scholarship

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