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Melanesia Hamish McDonald,2025-03-18 An immersive journey through the tumultuous past and fascinating present of Australia's nearest neighbours We are the original people of the region This is a black region it's not a white region Ralph Regenvanu Ni Vanuatu anthropologist and politician Stretching from Fiji in the east to New Guinea in the west Melanesia is astonishingly diverse Its islands are home to some 1200 language groups many of them still isolated from the outside world In Australia this complex region tends to make the news only in times of crisis military coups in Fiji Kanak unrest in New Caledonia rioting in Solomon Islands Melanesia offers readers a deeper insight into the people and places behind these headlines combining travelogue history and astute political analysis By land and sea Hamish McDonald travels from one end of Melanesia to the other Speaking with locals from all walks of life he uncovers the histories values aspirations and tensions that have shaped their communities He examines the impact of outsiders the Indians recruited to work in Fiji the white blackbirders who kidnapped Islanders for the Australian cane fields the Americans during World War II the Indonesians in New Guinea And he considers the big changes unfolding today as shifting demographics and the growing influence of China produce a new balance of power across the region Vividly written Melanesia is essential reading for anyone looking to understand this fascinating part of the world and its growing international significance A wonderful journey through history and geography that greatly expands our understanding of people whose lives will shape Australians future Ross Garnaut

The New Port Moresby Ceridwen Spark,2020-07-31 The New Port Moresby Gender Space and Belonging in Urban Papua New Guinea explores the ways in which educated professional women experience living in Port Moresby the burgeoning capital of Papua New Guinea Drawing on postcolonial and feminist scholarship the book adds to an emerging literature on cities in the Global South as sites of oppression but also resistance aspiration and activism Taking an intersectional feminist approach the book draws on a decade of research conducted among the educated professional women of Port Moresby offering unique insight into class transitions and the perspectives of this small but significant cohort The New Port Moresby expands the scope of research and writing about gendered experiences in Port Moresby moving beyond the idea that the city is an exclusively hostile place for women Without discounting the problems of uneven development the author argues that the city's new places offer women a degree of freedom and autonomy in a city predominantly characterized by fear and restriction In doing so it offers an ethnographically rich perspective on the interaction between the global and the local and what this might mean for feminism and the advancement of equity in the Pacific and beyond The New Port Moresby will find an audience among anthropologists particularly those interested in the urban Pacific feminist

geographers committed to expanding research to include cities in the Global South and development theorists interested in understanding the roles played by educated elites in less economically developed contexts There have been few ethnographic monographs about Port Moresby and those that do exist have tended to marginalize or ignore gender Yet as feminist geographers make clear women and men are positioned differently in the world and their relationship to the places in which they live is also different The book has no predecessors and stands alone in the Pacific as an account of this kind As such The New Port Moresby should be read by scholars and students of diverse disciplines interested in urbanization gender and the Pacific

Name, Shame and Blame Christine Stewart, 2014-12-02 Papua New Guinea is one of the many former British Commonwealth colonies which maintain the criminalisation of the sexual activities of two groups despite the fact that the sex takes place between consenting adults in private sellers of sex and males who have sex with males The English common law system was imposed on the colonies with little regard for the social regulation and belief systems of the colonised and in most instances was retained and developed post Independence regardless of the infringements of human rights involved Now the HIV pandemic has thrown a spotlight not altogether welcome on the sexual activities of these two groups In Papua New Guinea a growing body of behavioural research has focused on such matters as individual sexual partnering condom use and awareness of HIV My work however has a different purpose I chose the terms in the title to highlight a nexus which I believe exists between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society At an international level the argument has been put that decriminalising sex work and sodomy will facilitate HIV epidemic management reducing the stigma and discrimination these groups encounter and making them easier to reach I undertook my research therefore with the aim of gaining deeper understanding of the effects the current situation of criminalisation might have on the social lives of these criminalised people today in the country generally and in Port Moresby the capital in particular and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform This is a rich and well researched study of the legal social and moral issues surrounding the criminalisation of two forms of consensual sex A very impressive piece of work it is extensively documented relies on a wide range of material and makes a clear and coherent argument about the place of law in producing identities and exclusions The attention to change over time and the complexity of the ways in which sexual behaviour is enacted and punished is a particular strength of the book Professor Sally Engle Merry Anthropology Law and Society New York University This book is an exceptional contribution to our knowledge of the nexus between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society and what effects criminalization has on the social lives of prostitutes and males who have sex with males and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform The author's experience of Papua New Guinea allows her to comment in depth on such matters as the United Nations human rights approach to the HIV epidemic and their call to decriminalize all sexual acts between consenting adults She shows that criminal laws with the help of the normative discourse of religion and media underpin and legitimize high levels of stigma discrimination and abuse of prostitutes and

males who have sex with males The quality of the writing and general presentation are exceptional Laura Zimmer Tamakoshi Truman State University retired

Australians in Papua New Guinea 1960–1975 Ceridwen Spark, 2014-06-01 Australians in Papua New Guinea provides a history of the late Australian years in Papua New Guinea through the eyes of 13 Australians and four Papua New Guineans by presenting the experiences of Australians who went to work in Papua New Guinea PNG over several decades before the 1970s This extraordinary book balances expatriates with indigenous Papua New Guineans balances gender and pioneers an innovative combination of written reminiscences and interviews that reveal the impact of Australian colonial policy on pre independence PNG It follows medical practitioners Michael Alpers Ken Clezy Margaret Smith Ian Maddocks and Anthony Radford with accompanying reflections by wife Robin who grappled with complex medical issues in difficult surroundings Other contributors John Langmore John Ley and Bill Brown became experts in governance The final group featured was involved in education and social change Ken Inglis Bill Gammage and Christine Stewart Papua New Guinean contributors medical expert Sir Isi Henao Kevau diplomats Charles Lepani and Dame Meg Taylor and educator and politician Dame Carol Kidu further deepen the insights of this collection A final reflection is provided by historian Jonathan Ritchie himself part of an Australian family in PNG The history of this important Pacific nation unfolds as do the histories of individuals who were involved in its formative decades

Globalization and Papua New Guinea: Ancient Wilderness, Paradise, Introduced Terror and Hell Falk Huettmann, 2023-04-26 This book aims to present a reality view for Papua New Guinea based on many years of first hand field work and research accounts It further assesses sustainability in the light of 47 000 years of a self sustained type of civilization without bad global impacts This book contrasts the modern sustainable development failures from the colonial times onwards as promoted by the western world namely Australia the UK EU and the U S as well as Japan and now China in times of globalization Trump ism and royal governance Papua New Guinea is still part of the British Dominion and of the Antarctic Treaty etc This assessment and book is the first of its kind also employing modern data analysis Landscape Ecology principles patterns and processes telecoupling and Geographic Information Systems GIS with Open Access data focusing on ecological economics marxism socialism and contrasting it with current capitalism and neoliberalism that Papua New Guinea is fully exposed to Throughout the 31 book chapters various aspects are covered how a further insistence on the new Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and so called Development Aid will result in unwanted side effects and perverse outcomes for Papua New Guinea and for the world in times of wider global change and unprecedented man made crisis

Very Long War Margaret Reeson, 2016-10-18 A Very Long War is about the experiences of the families of men missing in the New Guinea islands during World War 2 many of whom never returned When Japan entered the Pacific war the Australian Government evacuated all Australian women and children from the Territory of New Guinea The women found themselves suddenly alone and solely responsible for the welfare of their families Back in Australia they were cut off from letters and reliable news for three and a half years Rumours abounded adding to their trauma and

anxiety Like the families of POWs they lived in a limbo of waiting For many of them the effects of the mystery and the trauma have continued to the present day A Very Long War is a calm respectful narrative beautifully told never over written Its poignant sometimes shocking stories are treated with insight and restraint Through the voices of those who provided oral testimony it echoes the common condition of all people struggling to deal with trauma and loss

Social Change in Melanesia Paul Sillitoe,2000-04-13 This book first published in 2000 is a companion volume to An Introduction to the Anthropology of Melanesia 1998 It gives a clear and absorbing account of social change in Melanesia since the arrival of Europeans covering the history of the colonial period and the new postcolonial states Paul Sillitoe deals with economic and technological change labour migration and urbanisation and formation of the modern state but he also describes the sometimes violent reactions to these dramatic transformations in the form of cargo cults secession movements and insurrections against multinational companies He discusses development projects but brings out associated policy dilemmas reviews developments that threaten the environment and implications for local identity such as romanticises primitive culture This fascinating account of social change in the pacific is addressed to students with little or no background in the region s history and development

The Poor Relation Stuart Macintyre,2010 What are the social sciences What do they do How are they practised in Australia The Poor Relation examines the place of the social sciences from economics and psychology to history law and philosophy in the teaching and research conducted by Australian universities Across sixty years The Poor Relation charts the changing circumstances of the social sciences and measures their contribution to public policy In doing so it also relates the arrangements made to support them and explains why they are so persistently treated as the poor relation of science and technology

How Journalism Uses History Martin Conboy,2013-09-13 How Journalism Uses History examines the various ways in which journalism uses history and historical sources in order to better understand the relationships between journalists historians and journalism scholars It highlights the ambiguous overlap between the role of the historian and that of the journalist and underlines that there no longer seems to be reason to accept that one begins only where the other ends With Journalism Studies as a developing subject area throughout the world journalism history is becoming a particularly vivacious field As such How Journalism Uses History argues that if historical study of this kind is to achieve its full potential there needs to be a fuller and more consistent engagement with other academics studying the past political social and cultural historians in particular but also scholars working in politics sociology literature and linguistics Contributors in this book discuss the core themes which inform history s relationship with journalism from a wide range of geographical and methodological perspectives They aim to create more ambitious conversations about using journalism both as a source for understanding the past and for clarifying ideas about its role as constituent of the public sphere in using discourse and tradition to connect contemporary audiences with history This book was originally published as a special issue of Journalism Practice

Defending Whose Country? Noah Riseman,2012-12-01 In the campaign against Japan in the Pacific

during the Second World War the armed forces of the United States Australia and the Australian colonies of Papua and New Guinea made use of indigenous peoples in new capacities The United States had long used American Indians as soldiers and scouts in frontier conflicts and in wars with other nations With the advent of the Navajo Code Talkers in the Pacific theater Native servicemen were now being employed for contributions that were unique to their Native cultures In contrast Australia Papua and New Guinea had long attempted to keep indigenous peoples out of the armed forces altogether With the threat of Japanese invasion however they began to bring indigenous peoples into the military as guerilla patrollers coastwatchers and regular soldiers

Defending Whose Country is a comparative study of the military participation of Papua New Guineans Yolngu and Navajos in the Pacific War In examining the decisions of state and military leaders to bring indigenous peoples into military service as well as the decisions of indigenous individuals to serve in the armed forces Noah Riseman reconsiders the impact of the largely forgotten contributions of indigenous soldiers in the Second World War The Boy from Boort Bill Gammage, Gavan Daws, Brij V. Lal, 2014-07-27 Hank Nelson was an academic film maker teacher graduate supervisor and university administrator His career at The Australian National University ANU spanned almost 40 years of notable accomplishment in expanding and deepening our understanding of the history and politics of Papua New Guinea the experience of Australian soldiers at war bush schools and much else This book is a highly readable tribute to him written by those who knew him well including his students and also contains wide ranging works by Hank himself Professor Stewart Firth ANU

Mathematics Education in a Neocolonial Country: The Case of Papua New Guinea Patricia Paraide, Kay Owens, Charly Muke, Philip Clarkson, Christopher Owens, 2023-01-10 Most education research is undertaken in western developed countries While some research from developing countries does make it into research journals from time to time but these articles only emphasize the rarity of research in developing countries The proposed book is unique in that it will cover education in Papua New Guinea over the millennia Papua New Guinea's multicultural society with relatively recent contact with Europe and the Middle East provides a cameo of the development of education in a country with both a colonial history and a coup less transition to independence Discussion will focus on specific areas of mathematics education that have been impacted by policies research circumstances and other influences with particular emphasis on pressures on education in the last one and half centuries This volume will be one of the few records of this kind in the education research literature as an in depth record and critique of how school mathematics has been grown in Papua New Guinea from the late 1800s and should be a useful addition to graduate programs mathematics education courses history of mathematics as well as the interdisciplinary fields of cross cultural studies scholarship focusing on globalization and post decolonialism linguistics educational administration and policy technology education teacher education and gender studies

Australia in the Age of International Development, 1945-1975 Nicholas Ferns, 2020-07-18 This book examines Australian colonial and foreign aid policy towards Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia in the age of international development 1945 1975 During this

period the academic and political understandings of development consolidated and informed Australian attempts to provide economic assistance to the poorer regions to its north Development was central to the Australian colonial administration of PNG as well as its Colombo Plan aid in Asia In addition to examining Australia s perception of international development this book also demonstrates how these debates and policies informed Australia s understanding of its own development This manifested itself most clearly in Australia s behavior at the 1964 United Nations Conference on Trade and Development UNCTAD The book concludes with a discussion of development and Australian foreign aid in the decade leading up to Papua New Guinea s independence achieved in 1975 *The Devil's Milk* John Tully,2011-02 John Tully has done an extraordinary job tying together the disparate elements historical geographical sociological anthropological of the rubber industry He provides a deft treatment of a complicated and typically overlooked natural and synthetic resource that remains fundamental to the world economy I strongly recommend it John Borsos vice president National Union of Healthcare Workers NUHW

Payback G. W. Trompf,1994-07-14 In this ambitious study the first monograph on religion and the logic of retribution Professor Trompf shows how various aspects of payback both negative and positive provide the best indices to an understanding of Melanesian views of life The book explores the reasons why people pay back and opens up a whole new dimension in the cross cultural study of human consciousness The author conducts his readers through the most complex anthropological pageant on earth illustrating his arguments from western New Guinea to Fiji **Synkrêtic 4** Daryl Morini,2023-04-30 Synkr tic is an independent and not for profit journal of philosophy It specialises in translating and bringing past and present Indo Pacific thinkers into dialogue with Western philosophical ideas and traditions Capital Punishment, Clemency and Colonialism in Papua New Guinea, 1954-65 Murray Chisholm,2024-07-02 This study builds on a close examination of an archive of files that advised the Australian Commonwealth Executive on Papua New Guineans found guilty of capital offences in PNG between 1954 and 1965 These files provide telling insight into conceptions held by officials at different stages of the justice process into justice savagery and civilisation and colonialism and Australia s role in the world The particular combination of idealism and self interest liberalism and paternalism and justice and authoritarianism axiomatic to Australian colonialism becomes apparent and enables discussion of Australia s administration of PNG in the lead up to the acceptance of independence as an immediate policy goal The files show Australia gathering the authority to grant mercy into the hands of the Commonwealth and then devolving it back to the territories In these transitions the capital case review files show the trajectory of Australian colonialism during a period when the administration was unsure of the duration and nature of its future relationship with PNG

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