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Sorcerer and Witch in Melanesia Michele Stephen, 1987 *Sorcerer and Witch in Melanesia* Michele Stephen, 1987 This illustrated book edited by Michele Stephen is of both current and practical use and interest Seven distinguished scholars provide descriptive and analytical studies of sorcery and witchcraft in seven varied Papua New Guinea communities covering both the highlands and the coast This highly original contribution to anthropological knowledge will emancipate Papua New Guinea studies from the domination hitherto exercised by theories drawn from Africa It will appeal to anthropologists and practical administrators as well as those interested in magic shamanism comparative religion and the inherent fascination of Papua New Guinea *Talking it Through* Miranda Forsyth, Richard Eves, 2015-05-05 Sorcery and witchcraft practices and beliefs are pervasive across Melanesia They are in part created by and give rise to a wide variety of poor social and developmental outcomes These include uneven economic development low public health lack of social cohesion crime fear and insecurity A further very visible problem is the attacks on men and women who are accused of being practitioners of witchcraft or sorcery which can lead to serious bodily harm banishment and sometimes death Today many communities individuals church organisations and policymakers in Melanesia and internationally are exploring ways to overcome the negative social outcomes associated with witchcraft and sorcery practices and beliefs This book brings together a collection of chapters written by a diverse range of authors both Melanesian and non Melanesian providing crucial insights both into how these practices and beliefs are playing out in contemporary Melanesia and also the types of interventions that are being trialled or debated to address the problems associated with them **Sorcery, Witchcraft and Christianity in Melanesia** Franco Zocca, 2008 *Understanding Witchcraft and Sorcery in Southeast Asia* C. W. Watson, R. F. Ellen, 1993-01-01 Witchcraft holds a perennial fascination for scholars and the public at large In Southeast Asia malign magic and sorcery are part of the routine experience of villagers and urban dwellers alike and stories appearing in the press from time to time bear witness to a persisting public concern The essays presented in this volume describe what people believe and what actions result from those beliefs Not surprisingly given the range and variety of cultures considerable differences exist in the region Among some cultures in Thailand and Indonesia for example sorcerers are said to possess spirits that empower them to cause illness and misfortune Elsewhere in Malaysia and Sumatra the power of the dukun derives from the accumulation of arcane knowledge and mystical practice Contributors describe the witches and sorcerers they have met and suggest both how their societies look upon them and how we in turn should regard them *Understanding Witchcraft and Sorcery in Southeast Asia* will appeal to scholars and students of social anthropology and comparative religion Its substantial contribution to theoretical and comparative issues in a Southeast Asian context provides a fresh perspective on a stimulating topic *The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond* John Barker, 2016-04-01 *The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond* examines how Melanesians experience and deal with moral dilemmas and challenges Taking Kenelm

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From Primitive to Postcolonial in Melanesia and Anthropology Bruce Knaft, 2025-10-01 What have anthropologists taught us about Melanesia one of anthropology's most important and intensively studied world regions In this book Professor Bruce Knaft draws together and critically reanalyzes what we know about major features of Melanesian cultural history warfare and politics gender bodily practices and spirituality as discerned from more than a century of academic study From Primitive to Postcolonial in Melanesia and Anthropology is arguably the most comprehensive single reassessment of Melanesia as an ethnographic world area to have been published in several decades Written for students as well as professional scholars this work further broadens our understanding by analyzing the history of Melanesian ethnography and relating this history to the larger relationship between Melanesia as a contemporary world area and anthropology as a field of contemporary human study Bruce M Knaft is Professor of Anthropology Emory University and the author of three previous books as well as some thirty journal articles and chapters Knaft's interests span a wide range of issues in the anthropology of Melanesia and he is articulate with general issues of cultural theory and anthropological history

Witchcraft, Intimacy, and Trust Peter Geschiere, 2013-08-09 In Dante's Inferno the lowest circle of Hell is reserved for traitors those who betrayed their closest companions In a wide range of literatures and mythologies such intimate aggression is a source of ultimate terror and in Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust Peter Geschiere masterfully sketches it as a central ember at the core of human relationships one brutally revealed in the practice of witchcraft Examining witchcraft in its variety of forms throughout the globe he shows how this often misunderstood practice is deeply structured by intimacy and the powers it affords In doing so he offers not only a comprehensive look at contemporary witchcraft but also a fresh if troubling new way to think about intimacy itself Geschiere begins in the forests of southeast Cameroon with the Maka who fear witchcraft of the house above all else

Drawing a variety of local conceptions of intimacy into a global arc he tracks notions of the home and family and witchcraft's transgression of them throughout Africa Europe Brazil and Oceania showing that witchcraft provides powerful ways of addressing issues that are crucial to social relationships Indeed by uncovering the link between intimacy and witchcraft in so many parts of the world he paints a provocative picture of human sociality that scrutinizes some of the most prevalent views held by contemporary social science One of the few books to situate witchcraft in a global context *Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust* is at once a theoretical tour de force and an empirically rich and lucid take on a difficult to understand spiritual practice and the private spaces throughout the world it so greatly affects *The Palgrave Handbook of Anthropological Ritual Studies* Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew J. Strathern, 2021-08-24 Ritual Studies have achieved prominence since the 1980s when interest in ritual as an object of inquiry was established bridging over a number of humanities and social science disciplines Both connected with religious studies and independent of it overlapping with social and cultural anthropology but also with history related to science and health practices and ranging across the life course to education Ritual Studies has come to encompass studies of change and dynamism in social life Rituals are determinate in form but not static They enunciate distinctive social values within specific contexts that frame them and they relate to the wider concerns and issues of their practitioners Due to this broad and wide ranging scope it is often difficult to find a single resource on Ritual Studies and even more so to find one which moves beyond the beginnings of anthropological theorizing to grapple with the present day contexts of ritual Bringing together recent ethnographies of ritual practice and ritualization from across the globe this Handbook provides case study of ritual in the light of Emotion and Cognition Identity Religious Power Performance and Literature Ecology and Ecological Disaster Media and other topics While each chapter provides a deep ethnography of a specific society ritual or ritualized practice each also engages with current theoretical and substantive approaches to the relevant topic The scholars collected here provide original synoptic and indicative pieces as guideposts and pathways through the complex varied and cross disciplinary and vast landscape of scholarship that constitutes Ritual Studies today and points to developments in the future *The Gift of Kinds* Stephen David Ross, 1999-09-16 In this fourth volume of Stephen David Ross's ongoing project reexamining the Western philosophical tradition *The Gift of Kinds* explores the order of things linking the kinds of the natural world to disciplinary distinctions and to social divisions by gender race class and nationality It pursues a local and contingent ethics that pervades human life and the earth that responds to the expressiveness of things everywhere resisting the tyranny of kinds human and otherwise The book examines the idea of natural and human kinds as requisite to any thought of heterogeneity and any resistance to neutrality developed in relation to ecological and environmental issues The giving of the good is understood in terms of species and kinds linked with genealogy family gender race kin and kind Levinas's sense of exposure expression and proximity is interpreted as propinquity Kinds are interpreted as intermediary figures between histories of domination and celebrations of responsibility between essentialism and identity

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