

Pacific Island Monograph Series 16

The People Trade

Pacific Island Laborers and
New Caledonia, 1865-1930

DOROTHY SHINEBERG

The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New
Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series
16

Vicente M. Diaz



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The People Trade Dorothy Shineberg, 1999-05-31 The story of the people from the New Hebrides Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands who left their homes to work in the French colony of New Caledonia has long remained a missing piece of Pacific Islands history Now Dorothy Shineberg has brought these laborers to life by painstakingly assembling fragments from a wide variety of scattered records and documents She tells the story of their recruitment then sketches the workers lives in New Caledonia describing the contractual arrangements the kinds of work they did their living conditions how they spent their free time the large numbers who sickened and died and the choice at the end of the contract to remain in the colony as free workers or to return home Throughout the book she throws light on the controversy about the recruiting of the Islanders were they kidnapped Or did they choose to leave home If so what motivated them Evidently the Islanders cheap labor contributed to the development of the French colony but how did the episode affect them and their homeland The People Trade offers readers a revealing new picture of a long neglected side of the Pacific Islands labor trade

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Pacific Pidgins and Creoles Darrell T. Tryon, Jean-Michel Charpentier, 2011-05-12 Pacific Pidgins and Creoles discusses the complex and fascinating history of English based pidgins in the Pacific especially the three closely related Melanesian pidgins Tok Pisin Pijin and Bislama The book details the central role of the port of Sydney and the linguistic synergies between Australia and the Pacific islands in the late 18th and early 19th centuries the role of Pacific islander plantation labor overseas and the differentiation which has taken place in the pidgins spoken in the Melanesian island states in the 20th century It also looks at the future of Pacific pidgins at a time of increasing vernacular language endangerment

New Guinea Clive Moore, 2003-07-31 New Guinea the world s largest tropical island is a land of great contrasts ranging from small glaciers on its highest peaks to broad mangrove swamps in its lowlands and hundreds of smaller islands and coral atolls along its coasts Divided between two nations the island and its neighboring archipelagos form Indonesia s Papua Province or Irian Jaya and

the independent nation of Papua New Guinea both former European colonies Most books on New Guinea have been guided by these and other divisions separating east from west prehistoric from historic precontact from postcontact colonial from postcolonial This is the first work to consider New Guinea and its 40 000 year history in its entirety The volume opens with a look at the Melanesian region and argues that interlocking exchange systems and associated human interchanges are the invisible government through which New Guinea societies operate Succeeding chapters review the history of encounters between outsiders and New Guinea s populations They consider the history of Malay involvement with New Guinea over the past two thousand years demonstrating the extent to which west New Guinea in particular was incorporated into Malay trading and raiding networks prior to Western contact The impact of colonial rule economic and social change World War II decolonization and independence are discussed in the final chapter

Voyaging Through the Contemporary Pacific David Hanlon, Geoffrey M. White, 2000-11-08 The Pacific has long been a site for debates over disciplinary approaches and the ethics and politics of research within neocolonial and postcolonial contexts This volume makes a significant contribution to these debates and to the related and ongoing exchanges concerning area studies the globalization of capitalism and its attendant cultural social and political effects In so doing the authors link work from the Pacific with theoretical and methodological issues raised in other areas of the globe This collection of the best from Contemporary Pacific will prove invaluable to scholars students and all interested in the study of history culture and identity in the Pacific and in post colonial societies everywhere

Anthropological Perspectives on Global Challenges Emma Gilberthorpe, 2024-03-28 This volume offers a snapshot of anthropological perspectives on global challenges Whilst it could not hope to represent the full scope of anthropological perspectives those that are presented highlight some of the critical flaws embedded in such an all encompassing notion The contributors reveal the possibilities of reimagining the ways in which challenges are understood and addressed and demonstrate how a combination of deep understanding of the past and collaboration cooperation and inclusive dialogue about the future can improve the chances of positive action The collection thus not only shows us that perspectives must change but also how that change might be realised Whilst the chapters are authored solely by anthropologists this book is not solely for anthropologists The book is illustrative of the practical and theoretical insights that anthropology can offer those individuals teams and policy and decision makers engaged in research mitigation and or intervention practices in relation to the global challenges Beyond academia it contributes to broader understandings of the challenges we collectively face at this point in time and how we might collectively and effectively address them

The Other Side John Patrick Taylor, 2008-07-08 The Other Side is the first major ethnographic and historical study of the Sia Raga people of north Pentecost Island a region that was home to the late Father Walter Lini Vanuatu s first prime minister Exploring Raga social spatial and historical consciousness this richly poetic account provides important theoretical contributions to ongoing debates in Pacific anthropology about the relation between structure and history and place and time

It reveals important insights into the convergence of indigenous and exogenous cosmologies and hegemonies historically and shows how these are implicated in contemporary social ritual and material cultural expressions These analyses engage with broader concerns relating to colonial and postcolonial identities political economy and globalization in island Melanesia The Other Side combines original and substantial ethnography with sophisticated theoretical reflection that will appeal broadly across the field of anthropology It will also be of considerable value to scholars of Pacific and Melanesian history politics and society The clear writing and entertaining narrative combine to create a work that is accessible to a wide audience The volume s critical and reflective analysis of anthropological research makes it a valuable teaching aid in courses that focus on ethnographic methods and writing Students in Pacific anthropology will find it especially useful 37 Ibss: Anthropology: 1999 Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2000-12-07 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences

Mobilities of Return John Taylor,Helen Lee,2017-12-15 In recent decades the term mobility has emerged as a defining paradigm within the humanities For scholars engaged in the multidisciplinary topics and perspectives now often embraced by the term Pacific Studies it has been a much more longstanding and persistent concern Even so specific questions regarding mobilities of return that is the movement of people back to places that are designated however ambiguously or ambivalently as home have tended to take a back seat within more recent discussions of mobility transnationalism and migration This volume situates return mobility as a starting point for understanding the broader context and experience of human mobility community and identity in the Pacific region and beyond Through diverse case studies spanning the Pacific region it demonstrates the extent to which the prospect and practice of returning home or of navigating returns between multiple homes is a central rather than peripheral component of contemporary Pacific Islander mobilities and identities everywhere

Colonialism, Maasina Rule, and the Origins of Malaitan Kastom David W. Akin,2013-10-31 This book is a political history of the island of Malaita in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate from 1927 when the last violent resistance to colonial rule was crushed to 1953 and the inauguration of the island s first representative political body the Malaita Council At the book s heart is a political movement known as Maasina Rule which dominated political affairs in the southeastern Solomons for many years after World War II The movement s ideology kastom was grounded in the determination that only Malaitans themselves could properly chart their future through application of Malaitan sensibilities and methods free from British interference Kastom promoted a radical transformation of Malaitan lives by sweeping social engineering projects and alternative governing and legal structures When the government tried to suppress Maasina Rule through force its followers brought colonial administration on the island to a halt for several years through a labor strike and massive civil resistance actions that overflowed government prison camps David Akin draws on extensive archival and field research to present a practice based analysis of colonial

officers interactions with Malaitans in the years leading up to and during Maasina Rule A primary focus is the place of knowledge in the colonial administration Many scholars have explored how various regimes deployed colonial knowledge of subject populations in Asia and Africa to reorder and rule them The British imported to the Solomons models for native administration based on such an approach particularly schemes of indirect rule developed in Africa The concept of custom was basic to these schemes and to European understandings of Melanesians and it was made the lynchpin of government policies that granted limited political roles to local ideas and practices Officers knew very little about Malaitan cultures however and Malaitans seized the opportunity to transform custom into kastom as the foundation for a new society The book's overarching topic is the dangerous road that colonial ignorance paved for policy makers from young cadets in the field to high officials in distant Fiji and London Today kastom remains a powerful concept on Malaita but continued confusion regarding its origins history and meanings hampers understandings of contemporary Malaitan politics and of Malaitan people's ongoing problematic relations with the state

House-Girls Remember Margaret Rodman Critchlow, Daniela Kraemer, Lissant Bolton, Jean Tarisesei, 2007-06-30 Giving voice to the women who worked as maids known as house girls in the Pacific islands of Vanuatu is the goal of this innovative work The stories the women tell resonate with the experiences of domestic workers around the world their histories contribute to theorizing intimacy and traveling culture and their struggles with adverse working conditions help find solutions which are outlined at the end of the book In addition to contributions by the editors workshop reports by eleven ni Vanuatu women fieldworkers and ten others who spoke about their lives as house girls are included These reports detail ni Vanuatu women's experiences as domestic workers during the colonial period One chapter presents an elderly French woman's recollections of the Vietnamese orphan who grew up in her home and worked as a house girl Material from contemporary house girls appears in a final chapter based on research conducted in Port Vila

Remaking Pacific Pasts Diana Looser, 2014-10-31 Since the late 1960s drama by Pacific Island playwrights has flourished throughout Oceania Although many Pacific Island cultures have a broad range of highly developed indigenous performance forms including oral narrative clowning ritual dance and song scripted drama is a relatively recent phenomenon Emerging during a period of region wide decolonization and indigenous self determination movements most of these plays reassert Pacific cultural perspectives and performance techniques in ways that employ adapt and challenge the conventions and representations of Western theater Drawing together discussions in theater and performance studies historiography Pacific studies and postcolonial studies Remaking Pacific Pasts offers the first full length comparative study of this dynamic and expanding body of work It introduces readers to the field with an overview of significant works produced throughout the region over the past fifty years including plays in English and in French as well as in local vernaculars and lingua francas The discussion traces the circumstances that have given rise to a particular modern dramatic tradition in each site and also charts routes of theatrical circulation and shared artistic influences that have woven connections beyond national borders

This broad survey contextualizes the more detailed case studies that follow which focus on how Pacific dramatists actors and directors have used theatrical performance to critically engage the Pacific s colonial and postcolonial histories Chapters provide close readings of selected plays from Hawai i Aotearoa New Zealand New Caledonia Kanaky and Fiji that treat events figures and legacies of the region s turbulent past Captain Cook s encounters the New Zealand Wars missionary contact the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the Fiji coups The book explores how in their remembering and retelling of these pasts theater artists have interrogated and revised repressive and marginalizing models of historical understanding developed through Western colonialism or exclusionary indigenous nationalisms and have opened up new spaces for alternative historical narratives and ways of knowing In so doing these works address key issues of identity genealogy representation political parity and social unity encouraging their audiences to consider new possibilities for present and future action This study emphasizes the contribution of artistic production to social and political life in the contemporary Pacific demonstrating how local play production has worked to facilitate processes of creative nation building and the construction of modern regional imaginaries *Remaking Pacific Pasts* makes valuable contributions to Pacific literature world theater history Pacific studies and postcolonial studies The book opens up to comparative critical discussion a geopolitical region that has received little attention from theater and performance scholars extending our understanding of the form and function of theater in different cultural contexts It enriches existing discussions in postcolonial studies about the decolonizing potential of literary and artistic endeavors and it suggests how theater might function as a mode of historical enquiry and debate adding to discussions about ways in which Pacific histories might be developed challenged or recalibrated Consequently the book stimulates new discussions in Pacific studies where theater has to date suffered from a lack of critical exposure Carefully researched and original in its approach *Remaking Pacific Pasts* will appeal to scholars graduate students and upper level undergraduate students in theater and performance studies and Pacific Islands studies it will also be of interest to cultural historians and to specialists in cultural studies and postcolonial studies *Journal of Pacific Studies*, 2004

The Kanak Awakening David A. Chappell, 2013-10-31 In 1853 France annexed the Melanesian islands of New Caledonia to establish a convict colony and strategic port of call Unlike other European settler dominated countries in the Pacific the territory s indigenous people remained more numerous than immigrants for over a century Despite military conquest land dispossession and epidemics its thirty language groups survived on tribal reserves and nurtured customary traditions and identities In addition colonial segregation into the racial category of canaques helped them to find new unity When neighboring anglophone colonies began to decolonize in the 1960s France retained tight control of New Caledonia for its nickel reserves reversing earlier policies that had granted greater autonomy for the islands Anticolonial protest movements culminated in the 1980s Kanak revolt after which two negotiated peace accords resulted in autonomy in a progressive form and officially recognized Kanak identity for the first time But the near parity of settlers and Kanak

continues to make nation building a challenging task despite a 1998 agreement among Kanak and settlers to seek a common destiny This study examines the rise in New Caledonia of rival identity formations that became increasingly polarized in the 1970s and examines in particular the emergence of activist discourses in favor of Kanak cultural nationalism and land reform multiracial progressive sovereignty or a combination of both aspirations Most studies of modern New Caledonia focus on the violent 1980s uprising which left deep scars on local memories and identities Yet the genesis of that rebellion began with a handful of university students who painted graffiti on public buildings in 1969 and such activists discussed many of the same issues that face the country's leadership today After examining the historical cultural and intellectual background of that movement this work draws on new research in public and private archives and interviews with participants to trace the rise of a nationalist movement that ultimately restored self government and legalized indigenous aspirations for sovereignty in a local citizenship with its own symbols Kanak now govern two out of three provinces and have an important voice in the Congress of New Caledonia but they are a slight demographic minority Their quest for nationhood must achieve consensus with the immigrant communities much as the founders of the independence movement in the 1970s recommended

The Far East and Australasia 2003 Europa Publications, 2002 A unique survey of each country in the region It includes an extensive collection of facts statistics analysis and directory information in one accessible volume

Law and Order in a Weak State Sinclair Dinnen, 2000-11-01 Twenty five years after independence Papua New Guinea is beset by social economic and political problems poverty and inequality a young and expanding population a stagnant economy corruption and rising crime The state has not only failed to contain these problems but has become progressively implicated in their persistence Escalating levels of violence and lawlessness are seen by many as the most serious challenge facing the young country This book examines these problems of order in light of Papua New Guinea's remarkable social diversity and the impact of rapid and pervasive processes of change Three original and strategic case studies involving urban gangs mining security and election violence form the core of the work Each case study looks at particular forms of conflict and the responses these engender across different socioeconomic contexts and geographic locations Empirical data are analyzed through a common framework that employs material cultural and institutional perspectives allowing readers to view the three cases through different theoretical prisms identify linkages between them and in the process build a larger picture of the post colonial social order Law and Order in a Weak State charts not only the problems of crime and lawlessness in Papua New Guinea but also the possibilities for constructive pragmatic solutions It will be of great interest to scholars aid and policy officials and others concerned with understanding the social complexities and challenges of contemporary Papua New Guinea

Colonial Dis-Ease Anne Perez Hattori, 2004-07-31 A variety of cross cultural collisions and collusions sometimes amusing sometimes tragic but always complex resulted from the U S Navy's introduction of Western health and sanitation practices to Guam's native population In Colonial Dis Ease Anne Perez Hattori examines early twentieth century U S military

colonialism through the lens of Western medicine and its cultural impact on the Chamorro people In four case studies Hattori considers the histories of Chamorro leprosy patients exiled to Culion Leper Colony in the Philippines hookworm programs for children the regulation of native midwives and nurses and the creation and operation of the Susana Hospital for women and children Changes to Guam s traditional systems of health and hygiene placed demands not only on Chamorro bodies but also on their cultural values social relationships political controls and economic expectations Hattori effectively demonstrates that the new health projects signified more than a benevolent interest in hygiene and the philanthropic sharing of medical knowledge Rather the navy s health care regime in Guam was an important vehicle through which U S colonial power and moral authority over Chamorros was introduced and entrenched Medical experts navy doctors and health care workers asserted their scientific knowledge as well as their administrative might and in the process became active participants in the colonization of Guam

Cultures of Commemoration Keith L. Camacho, 2011-11-30 In 1941 the Japanese military attacked the US naval base Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu Although much has been debated about this event and the wider American and Japanese involvement in the war few scholars have explored the Pacific War s impact on Pacific Islanders *Cultures of Commemoration* fills this crucial gap in the historiography by advancing scholarly understanding of Pacific Islander relations with and knowledge of American and Japanese colonialisms in the twentieth century Drawing from an extensive archival base of government military and popular records Chamorro scholar Keith L Camacho traces the formation of divergent colonial and indigenous histories in the Mariana Islands an archipelago located in the western Pacific and home to the Chamorro people He shows that US colonial governance of Guam the southernmost island and that of Japan in the Northern Mariana Islands created competing colonial histories that would later inform how Americans Chamorros and Japanese experienced and remembered the war and its aftermath Central to this discussion is the American and Japanese administrative development of loyalty and liberation as concepts of social control collective identity and national belonging Just how various Chamorros from Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands negotiated their multiple identities and subjectivities is explored with respect to the processes of history and memory making among this Americanized and Japanized Pacific Islander population In addition Camacho emphasizes the rise of war commemorations as sites for the study of American national historic landmarks Chamorro Liberation Day festivities and Japanese bone collecting missions and peace pilgrimages Ultimately *Cultures of Commemoration* demonstrates that the past is made meaningful and at times violent by competing cultures of American Chamorro and Japanese commemorative practices

Repositioning the Missionary Vicente M. Diaz, 2010-07-13 In the vein of an emergent Native Pacific brand of cultural studies *Repositioning the Missionary* critically examines the cultural and political stakes of the historic and present day movement to canonize Blessed Diego Luis de San Vito 1627-1672 the Spanish Jesuit missionary who was martyred by Mata pang of Guam while establishing the Catholic mission among the Chamorros in the Mariana Islands The work juxtaposes official popular and

critical perspectives of the movement to complicate prevailing ideas about colonialism historiography and indigenous culture and identity in the Pacific The book is divided into three sections The first From Above Working the Native focuses exclusively on the narratological reconsolidation of official Roman Catholic Church viewpoints as staked in the historic seventeenth century and contemporary twentieth century movements to canonize San Vitores including the symbolic costs of these viewpoints for Native Chamorro cultural and political possibilities not in line with Church views Section two From Below Working the Saint shifts attention and perspective to local competing forms of Chamorro piety In their effort to canonize San Vitores Natives also rework the saint to negotiate new cultural and social canons for themselves and in ways that produce new meanings for their island From Behind Transgressive Histories shifts from official and lay Roman and Chamorro Catholic viewpoints to the author's own critical project of rendering alternative portrayals of San Vitores and Matala Theoretically innovative and provocative humorous and inspired Repositioning the Missionary melds poststructuralist feminist Native studies and cultural studies analytic and political frameworks with an intensely personal voice to model a new critical interdisciplinary approach to the study of indigenous culture and history Strangers in Their Own Land Francis X. Hezel, 2003-09-30 Hezel has written an authoritative and engaging narrative of a succession of colonial regimes drawing upon a broad range of published and archival sources as well as his own considerable knowledge of the region This is a conventional history and a very good one focused mostly on political and economic developments Hezel demonstrates a fine understanding of the complicated relations between administrators missionaries traders chiefs and commoners in a wide range of social and historical settings Pacific Affairs The tale of Strangers in Their Own Land is one of interplay between four sequential colonial regimes Spain Germany Japan and the United States and the diverse island cultures they governed It is also a tale of relationships among islands whose inhabitants did not always see eye to eye and among individuals who fought private and public battles in those islands Hezel conveys both the unity of purpose exerted by a colonial government and the subversion of that purpose by administrators teachers islands and visitors The history is thoroughly supported by archival materials first person testimonies and secondary sources Hezel acknowledges the power of the visual when he ends his book by describing the distinctive flags that now replace Spanish German Japanese and American symbols of rule the scene epitomizes a theme of the book global political and economic forces whether colonial or post colonial cannot erode the distinctiveness each island claims American Historical Review

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Table of Contents The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16

1. Understanding the eBook The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Personalized Recommendations

- The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 User Reviews and Ratings
 - The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 Free and Paid eBooks
- The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 Public Domain eBooks
 - The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 eBook Subscription Services
 - The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 eBook Formats
- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 Compatibility with Devices
 - The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Interactive Elements The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
8. Staying Engaged with The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs

- Following Authors and Publishers The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Setting Reading Goals The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The People Trade Pacific Island Laborers And New Caledonia 1865 1930 Pacific Islands Monograph Series 16
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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