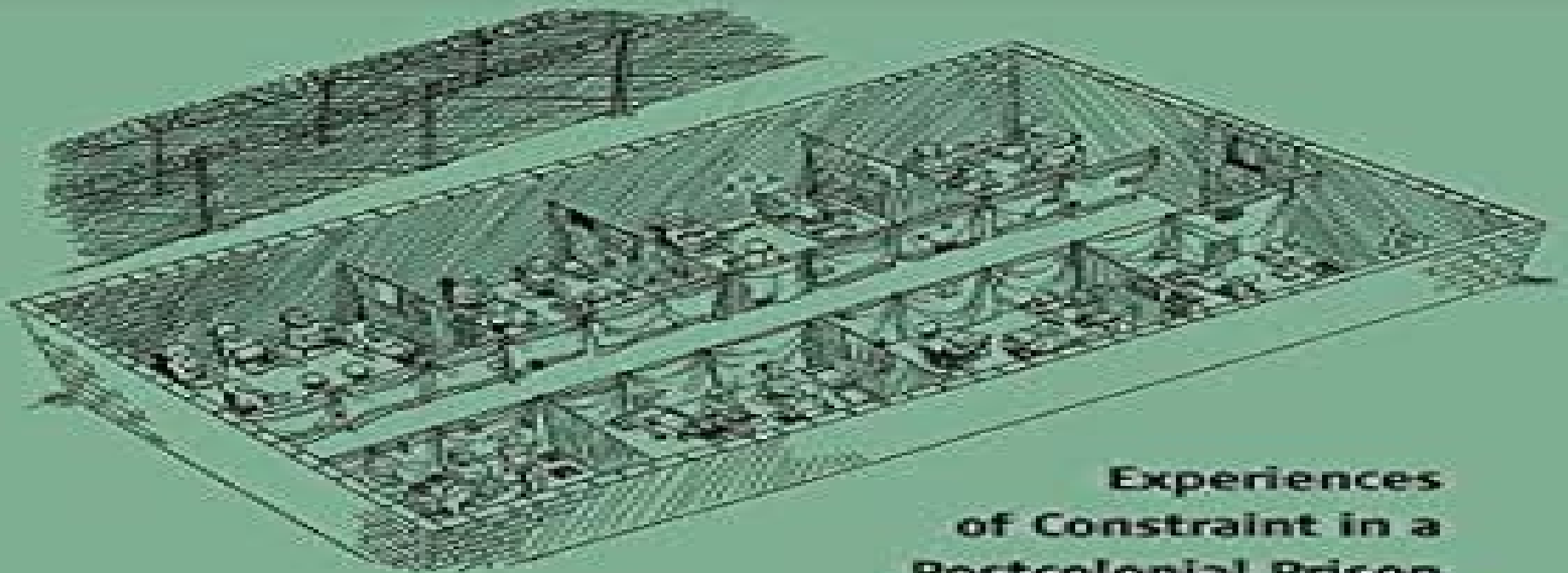


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Papua New Guinea's Last Place Adam Reed, 2004 What kind of experience is incarceration How should one define its constraints The author who conducted extensive fieldwork in a maximum security jail in Papua New Guinea seeks to address these questions through a vivid and sympathetic account of inmates lives Prison Studies is a growing field of interest for social scientists As one of the first ethnographic studies of a prison outside western societies and Japan this book contributes to a reinterpretation of the field s scope and assumptions It challenges notions of what is punitive about imprisonment by exploring the creative as well as negative outcomes of detention separation and loss Instead of just coping the prisoners in Papua New Guinea s Last Place find themselves drawing fresh critiques and new approaches to contemporary living New Perspectives on Prison Masculinities Matthew Maycock, Kate Hunt, 2018-02-21 This edited collection utilises recent advances in theories on masculinities to explore and analyse the ways in which prisons shape performances of gender both within prison settings and following release from prison The authors assess here how the highly gendered world of the prison where the population is overwhelmingly male in most countries impacts upon the performance of masculinities Including original pieces from England Australia Scotland and the USA as well as contributions which take a broader methodological and conceptual approach to masculinity this engaging and original collection holds international appeal and relevance Cumulatively the chapters illustrate the importance of considering a nuanced understanding of masculinity within prison research and as such will be of particular interest for scholars of penology gender studies and the criminal justice system

Biomedicine in an Unstable Place Alice Street, 2014-10-24 Biomedicine in an Unstable Place is the story of people s struggle to make biomedicine work in a public hospital in Papua New Guinea It is a story encompassing the history of hospital infrastructures as sites of colonial and postcolonial governance the simultaneous production of Papua New Guinea as a site of global medical research and public health and people s encounters with urban institutions and biomedical technologies In Papua New Guinea a century of state building has weakened already inadequate colonial infrastructures and people experience the hospital as a space of institutional medical and ontological instability In the hospital s clinics biomedical practitioners struggle amid severe resource shortages to make the diseased body visible and knowable to the clinical gaze That struggle is entangled with attempts by doctors nurses and patients to make themselves visible to external others to kin clinical experts global scientists politicians and international development workers as socially recognizable and valuable persons Here hospital infrastructures emerge as relational technologies that are fundamentally fragile but also offer crucial opportunities for making people visible and knowable in new unpredictable and powerful ways **The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology** Richard Fardon, Oliva Harris, Trevor H J Marchand, Cris Shore, Veronica Strang, Richard Wilson, Mark Nuttall, 2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social

Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology's disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines Civic Insecurity Vicki Luker, Sinclair Dinnen, 2010-12-01 Papua New Guinea has a complex law and order problem and an entrenched epidemic of HIV This book explores their interaction It also probes their joint challenges and opportunities most fundamentally for civic security a condition that could offer some immunity to both Instituting Worlds Catharina Gabrielsson, Marko Jobst, 2024-12-30 Islands have a long history of appealing to the architectural imagination and have served as sites for architectural expressions of cultural specificity cultural conquest and cultural hybridisation over millennia From offshore financial centres to immigrant detention camps tourist havens to military bases the architectures of islands concretise the forces at play in our contemporary crisis ridden societies Collecting writings by a wide range of established scholars together with exciting new voices in architecture and affiliated disciplines this book shows the pertinence islands hold for critical spatial thinking and practice today Covering war and colonialism detention and tourism the topics raised in this book range from issues of urban development to close readings of buildings whether ruined designed projected preserved or absent Combing case studies critical historiography and pieces of experimental writing the chapters disclose the variety of ways in which architecture can be used as a lens for analysing disclosing and untangling island specificity This volume offers a very timely vibrant and methodologically varied approach to the subject of architecture and islands Its global reach innovative outlook and rich material will be of interest to scholars and students in architecture landscape architecture geography and urban design and planning alongside arts and literary studies The Oxford Handbook of Law and Humanities Simon Stern, Maksymilian Del Mar, Bernadette Meyler, 2020 How might law matter to the humanities How might the humanities matter to law In its approach to both of these questions The Oxford Handbook of Law and Humanities shows how rich a resource the law is for humanistic study as well as how and why the humanities are vital for understanding law Tackling

questions of method key themes and concepts and a variety of genres and areas of the law this collection of essays by leading scholars from a variety of disciplines illuminates new questions and articulates an exciting new agenda for scholarship in law and humanities

Suva Stories Nicholas Halter, 2022-09-08 Suva Stories explores a fascinating tapestry of histories in one of the Pacific's oldest and most culturally diverse urban centres the capital of Fiji Charting the trajectory of Suva from indigenous village to colonial hub to contemporary Pacific metropolis it draws on a rich colonial archive and moving personal memoirs that bear witness to their time The diverse contributions in this volume form a complex mosaic of urban lives and histories that contribute fresh insights into historical and ongoing debates about race place and belonging Suva Stories is a valuable companion to those seeking to engage with the city's pasts and present and will prompt new conversations about history and memory in Fiji

The Meaning of Whitemen Ira Bashkow, 2017-02-15 A familiar cultural presence for people the world over the whiteman has come to personify the legacy of colonialism the face of Western modernity and the force of globalization Focusing on the cultural meanings of whitemen in the Orokaiva society of Papua New Guinea this book provides a fresh approach to understanding how race is symbolically constructed and why racial stereotypes endure in the face of counterevidence While Papua New Guinea's resident white population has been severely reduced due to postcolonial white flight the whiteman remains a significant racial and cultural other here not only as an archetype of power and wealth in the modern arena but also as a foil for people's evaluations of themselves within vernacular frames of meaning As Ira Bashkow explains ideas of self versus other need not always be anti humanistic or deprecatory but can be a creative and potentially constructive part of all cultures A brilliant analysis of whiteness and race in a non Western society The Meaning of Whitemen turns traditional ethnography to the purpose of understanding how others see us

A World of Work Ilana M. Gershon, 2015-11-25 Ever wondered what it would be like to be a street magician in Paris A fish farmer in Norway A costume designer in Bollywood This playful and accessible look at different types of work around the world delivers a wealth of information and advice about a wide array of jobs and professions The value of this book is twofold For young people or middle aged people who are undecided about their career paths and feel constrained in their choices A World of Work offers an expansive vision For ethnographers this book offers an excellent example of using the practical details of everyday life to shed light on larger structural issues Each chapter in this collection of ethnographic fiction could be considered a job manual Yet not any typical job manual to do justice to the ways details about jobs are conveyed in culturally specific ways the authors adopt a range of voices and perspectives One chapter is written as though it was a letter from an older sister counseling her brother on how to be a doctor in Malawi Another is framed as a eulogy for a well loved village magistrate in Papua New Guinea who may have been killed by sorcery Beneath the novelty of the examples are some serious messages that Ilana Gershon highlights in her introduction These ethnographies reveal the connection between work and culture the impact of societal values on the conditions of employment Readers will be surprised at how much they can learn about an entire

culture by being given the chance to understand just one occupation

Culture and Well-Being Alberto Corsin

Jimenez,2007-11-20 The concept of well being has emerged as a key category of social and political thought especially in the fields of moral and political philosophy development studies and economics This book takes a critical look at the notion of well being by examining what well being means or could mean to people living in a number of different regions including Sudan Nepal Papua New Guinea India Sierra Leone and the UK The contributors take issue with some of the assumptions behind Western concepts of well being They explore what characterises a good life and how this idea has been affected by globalisation and neoliberalism The book makes a major contribution to social theory by presenting new analytical models that make sense of the changing shapes of people s life and ethical values

Money Games Anthony J. Pickles,2019-06-06

Gambling in Papua New Guinea despite being completely absent prior to the Colonial era has come to supersede storytelling as the region s main nighttime activity Money Games is an ethnographic monograph which reveals the contemporary importance of gambling in urban Papua New Guinea Rich ethnographic detail is coupled with cross cultural comparison which span the globe This anthropological study of everyday economics in Melanesia thereby intersects with theories of money value play informal economy social change and leadership

Anarchy and the Art of Listening James

Slotta,2023-06-15 Anarchy and the Art of Listening is an ethnography of politics as it is practiced on the other side of the spoken word in the act of listening James Slotta explores how people in the Yopno Valley of Papua New Guinea cultivate their listening to exercise power shape their futures and sustain their communities in the face of ambitious leaders and powerful outside institutions As in many parts of the global south missionaries NGO workers educators mining companies politicians development experts and others have sought to transform life in and around the Yopno Valley But as this book makes clear people there have not been a passive and pliable audience for these efforts They have brought their skills as anarchic listeners to these encounters advancing political agendas of their own To understand political life in the Yopno Valley we need to look not only at political speech but at the practices that lie on the other side of the word in the act of listening This Slotta suggests is also true well beyond the bounds of the Yopno Valley

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 **Biomedical Entanglements** Franziska A. Herbst,2016-10-01 Biomedical

Entanglements is an ethnographic study of the Giri people of Papua New Guinea focusing on the indigenous population s interaction with modern medicine In her fieldwork Franziska A Herbst follows the Giri people as they circulate within and around ethnographic sites that include a rural health center and an urban hospital The study bridges medical anthropology and global health exploring how the biomedical is imbued with social meaning and how biomedicine affects Giri ways of life

In the Absence of the Gift Anders Emil Rasmussen,2015-09-01 By adopting ideas like development members of a Papua New Guinean community find themselves continuously negotiating what can be expected of a relative or a community member Nearly half the people born on the remote Mbuke Islands become teachers businessmen or bureaucrats in urban centers while those who stay at home ask migrant relatives What about me This detailed ethnography sheds light on remittance motivations and documents how terms like community can be useful in places otherwise permeated by kinship As the state withdraws Mbuke people explore what social ends might be reached through involvement with the cash economy

Everyday Prison Governance in Myanmar Andrew M. Jefferson,Nai Hla Yin,Lynn Tar Yar,Nwe Thar Gi,Bihlo Boilu,San Tayza,2025-03-24 Everyday Prison Governance in Myanmar analyses prison life in Myanmar during a short lived period of

democratic transition The accounts of former prisoners reveal the realities of everyday life illuminating survival strategies landscapes of emotion and power dynamics *Prisons and Prison Systems* Mitchel P. Roth, 2005-11-30 Prisons have undoubtedly changed over the years as have penal practices in general though more so in some countries than others Prisons and prison systems have long been an overlooked part of criminal justice research and as a result limited material is available on many institutions This comprehensive encyclopedia provides a historical overview of institutions and systems around the world as well as penal theories prisoner culture and life and notable prisoners and personnel Readers will find a plethora of information including material on such famous prisons as the Tower of London and Alcatraz as well as on such topics as boot camps and parole Other entries include Devil s Island supermaximum prisons Nelson Mandela Pennsylvania system and Amnesty International Numerous appendixes list famous prisoners prison museums prison slang and more *No Place for Grief* Lotte Buch Segal, 2016-06-10 Westerners know Palestine through images of war and people in immediate distress Yet this focus has as its consequence that other less spectacular stories of daily distress are rarely told Those seldom noticed are the women behind the men who engage in armed resistance against the military occupation wives of the Palestinian prisoners in Israeli detention and the widows of the martyrs In Palestine being related to a detainee serving a sentence for participation in the resistance activities against Israel is a source of pride Consequently the wives of detainees are expected to sustain these relationships through steadfast endurance no matter the effects upon the marriage or family Often people media and academic studies address the dramatic violence and direct affliction of the Palestinians Lotte Buch Segal takes a different approach and offers a glimpse of the lives and the contradictory emotions of the families of both detainees and martyrs through an in depth ethnographic investigation No Place for Grief asks us to think about what it means to grieve when that which is grieved does not lend itself to a language of loss and mourning What does it mean to endure when ordinary life is engulfed by the emotional labor required to withstand the pressures placed on Palestinian families by sustained imprisonment and bereavement Despite an elaborate repertoire of narrative styles laments poetry and performance of bodily gestures through which mourning can be articulated including the mourning tied to a political cause Buch Segal contends that these forms of expression are inadequate to the sorrow endured by detainees wives No Place for Grief reveals a new language that describes the entanglement of absence and intimacy endurance and everyday life and advances an understanding of loss mourning and grief in contemporary Palestine **Prison Breaks** Tomas Max Martin, Gilles Chantraine, 2018-02-12 This edited collection analyses the prison through the most fundamental challenge it faces escapes The chapters comprise original research from established prison scholars who develop the contours of a sociology of prison escapes Drawing on firm empirical evidence from places like India Tunisia Canada the UK France Uganda Italy Sierra Leone and Mexico the authors show how escapes not only break the prison but are also fundamental to the existence of such institutions how they are imagined designed organized justified reproduced and transformed The chapters

are organised in four interconnected themes resistance and everyday life politics and transition imaginaries and popular culture and law and bureaucracy which reflect how escapes are productive local historical and equivocal social practices and integral to the mysterious intransigence of the prison The result is a critical and theoretically informed understanding of prison escapes which has so far been absent in prison scholarship and which will hold broad appeal to academics and students of prisons and penology as well as practitioners

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