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Perspectives on the Bird's Head of Irian Jaya, Indonesia ,2023-07-31 The Bird's Head Peninsula of Irian Jaya has long been an area neglected by New Guinea Studies. Only in the late seventies interest began to focus more intensively on this scientifically important border area between Austronesian and Papuan languages and cultures. In the early nineties this led to the creation in The Netherlands of the Irian Jaya Studies programme ISIR which organizes and coordinates multi disciplinary research on the Bird's Head Peninsula. Within this framework study of the peninsula has reached a peak with research being conducted in the area by scientists from different disciplines: anthropology, archaeology, ethno botany, demography, development, administration, geology and linguistics. The diverse perspectives of these disciplines are subject to constant internal debate. Through ISIR and other research initiatives there is a growing body of data on and insights into the various disciplines concerned with this fascinating area, with each discipline developing its own specific perspectives on the Bird's Head. These perspectives were presented during the First International Conference Perspectives on the Bird's Head of Irian Jaya, Indonesia, organized by ISIR in cooperation with the Indonesian Institute of Sciences LIPI Jakarta and the International Institute for Asian Studies ILIAS Leiden and held at Leiden University 13-17 October 1997. Researchers were informed on current perspectives in many disciplines to facilitate integration of findings into wider interdisciplinary frameworks and to stimulate international debate within and between disciplines. As a result of the Conference the forty-two contributions in these Proceedings present a wealth of recent developments from various disciplines in New Guinea Studies.

Migration and Transformations Andrew Strathern, Gabriele Stürzenhofecker, 1994 **Sung Tales from the Papua New Guinea Highlands** Alan Rumsey, Don Niles, 2011-08-01 The genres of sung tales that are the subject of this volume are one of the most striking aspects of the cultural scene in the Papua New Guinea Highlands. Composed and performed by specialist bards, they are a highly valued art form. From a comparative viewpoint they are remarkable both for their scale and complexity and for the range of variation that is found among regional genres and individual styles. Though their existence has previously been noted by researchers working in the Highlands and some recordings made of them, most of these genres have not been studied in detail until quite recently, mainly because of the challenging range of disciplinary expertise that is required in anthropology, linguistics and ethnomusicology. This volume presents a set of interrelated studies by researchers in all of those fields and by a Papua New Guinea Highlander who has assisted with the research based on his lifelong familiarity with one of the regional genres. The studies presented here, all of them previously unpublished and written especially for this volume, are of groundbreaking significance not only for specialists in Melanesia or the Pacific but also for readers with a more general interest in comparative poetics, mythology, musicology or verbal art. *Managing Animals in New Guinea* Paul Sillitoe, 2004-06-02 *Managing Animals in New Guinea* analyzes the place of animals in the lives of New Guinea Highlanders. Looking at issues of zoological classification, hunting of wild animals and management of domesticated ones, notably pigs, it

asks how natural parameters affect people's livelihood strategies and their relations with animals and the wider environment

West New Guinea Dylan Gaffney, Marlin Tolla, 2025-02-20 This book explores the human past in West New Guinea otherwise known as Indonesian Papua West Papua or Irian Jaya The western part of New Guinea and its surrounding islands were critical for the early peopling of the Pacific region over 50 000 years ago when Homo sapiens moved out of Africa and into Asia seafaring through the islands of Wallacea as far as New Guinea the Bismarck Archipelago and the Solomon Islands After arriving on the shores of West New Guinea people adapted to diverse environments including coral reefs tropical rainforests swamps montane cloud forests and savannah grasslands Over millennia people transformed these habitats by burning and cutting the forests translocating plants and animals and managing access to resources Food production later emerged in the region as the global climate warmed up around 10 000 years ago Between 4000 3000 years ago the Austronesian languages began to enter West New Guinea with its speakers settling around the coasts and offshore islands New forms of exchange connected people and particularly within the last 2000 years drew West New Guinea into global networks The objects produced and traded at ethnographic contact like pottery stone axes string bags shell ornaments and wooden carvings can be informative about these networks but they are increasingly changing as people navigate and transform their material worlds in the present The examination of these objects in museums not only casts light on their makers traders and collectors but also highlights the ongoing connections that Papuans have with their material culture in the twenty first century The 22 chapters in this book contribute novel perspectives and critical data on each of these themes The authors come from archaeology social anthropology biological anthropology linguistics museology palaeoecology and beyond They write about a wide array of West New Guinea's regions including the highlands north and south coasts Bird's Head Peninsula Cenderawasih Bay and the Raja Ampat Islands

A Papuan Plutocracy John Liep, 2009-08-31 This book of classic scope is a monograph on a Melanesian society an exploration of ranked exchange and a bold critique of anthropological exchange theory John Liep unravels the complex society and exchange system on Rossel Island east of New Guinea At centre stage is the famous Rossel Island money a hierarchy of more than twenty classes of sea shells displayed in payment rituals such as bridewealth and pig feasts High ranking shells are monopolized by big men who control exchange and dominate social life on the island Theories of reciprocity and gift exchange with their built in utopian assumption of social equality Liep finds cannot account for a system of ranked exchange Instead exchange is unequal and money an instrument of distinction and power Liep argues that ranked exchange has remained undiscovered as a general phenomenon Still found in some Pacific societies it was formerly widespread in Oceania and beyond The book will be essential to students of indigenous currencies and exchange theory and of interest to economic anthropologists and Oceanists

Migration and Colonization in Human Microevolution Alan G. Fix, 1999-09-09 An integrative approach linking the causes of migration to genetic consequences for human evolution

Gender Rituals Nancy Lutkehaus, Paul Roscoe, 2013-09-13 This volume draws

together ethnographies of female initiation rites in Melanesia which require anthropologists to rethink their analysis of initiations and their perceptions of gender The contributors argue that female initiation rites express more than cultural notions of femininity narrow definitions of reproduction or coming of age rituals instead they play an important role in other life cycle rituals and in the political and economic organization of society *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

Sustainable Communities, Sustainable Development

Paul James, Yaso Nadarajah, Karen Haive, Victoria C. Stead, 2012-07-31 Papua New Guinea is going through a crisis A concentration on conventional approaches to development including an unsustainable reliance on mining forestry and foreign aid has contributed to the country's slow decline since independence in 1975 *Sustainable Communities Sustainable Development* attempts to address problems and gaps in the literature on development and develop a new qualitative conception of community sustainability informed by substantial and innovative research in Papua New Guinea In this context sustainability is conceived in terms that include not just practices tied to economic development It also informs questions of wellbeing and social integration community building social support and infrastructure renewal In short the concern with sustainability here entails undertaking an analysis of how communities are sustained through time how they cohere and change rather than being constrained within discourses and models of development From another angle this project presents an account of community sustainability detached from instrumental concerns with economic development Contributors address questions such as What are the stories and histories through which people respond to their nation's development What is the everyday social environment of groups living in highly diverse areas migrant settlements urban villages remote communities They seek to contribute to a creative and dynamic grass roots response to the demands of everyday life and local global pressures While the overdeveloped world faces an intersecting crisis created by global climate change and financial instability Papua New Guinea with all its difficulties still has the basis for responding to this manifold predicament

Its secret lies in what has been seen as its weakness underdeveloped economies and communities where people still maintain sustainable relations to each other and the natural world

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

One Head, Many Faces G. Reesink, 2022-04-19 The Bird's Head Peninsula of New Guinea covers some 30 000 square kilometres of enormously varied landscape Although it is home to an indigenous population of just 114 000 these people share more than twenty languages Wider knowledge of the peninsula was recently gained through an extensive interdisciplinary research project ISIR involving anthropologists archaeologists botanists demographers geologists linguists and specialists in public administration In analysing the findings of the project this book provides a systematic comparison with earlier studies addressing the geological past the latest archaeological evidence of early human habitation dating back at least 26 000 years and the region's diversity of languages and cultures The peninsula is an important transitional area between Southeast Asia and Oceania and this book provides valuable new insights for specialists in both the social and natural sciences into processes of state formation and globalization in the Asia Pacific zone Jelle Miedema studied sociology and anthropology at Groningen University Awarded his PhD at Nijmegen University he became coordinator of the ISIR project at Leiden University His research topics include ethnohistory kinship and religion

ASAO Bibliography Lynette Furuhashi, Karen Peacock, 1991 *The Origins And Spread Of Agriculture And Pastoralism In Eurasia* David R. Harris, 2024-11-01 As the first book to examine the origins and spread of agriculture and pastoralism in Europe and Asia as a whole this major contribution should be essential reading for archaeologists anthropologists biologists and geographers Adopting a novel approach to the subject the authors examine it first in terms of seven different disciplinary perspectives social ecological genetic linguistic biomolecular epidemiological and geographical Then 20 case studies are presented which are based primarily on archaeological and biological evidence and which relate to three major regions

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addressed the exceptional environmental challenges and the demographic economic political challenges facing the region Although modern technology and media and waves of continental tourists are fast eroding island cultures the continuing resilience of Pacific island populations is apparent This is the only contemporary text on the Pacific Islands that covers both environment and sociocultural issues and will thus be indispensable for any serious student of the region Unlike other reviews it treats the entirety of Oceania with the exception of Australia and is well illustrated with numerous photos and maps including a regional atlas Contributors David Abbott Dennis A Ahlburg Glenn Banks John Barker Geoffrey Bertram David A Chappell William C Clarke John Connell Ron Crocombe Julie Cupples Derrick Depledge Colin Filer Gerard J Fryer Patricia Fryer Brenden S Holland E Alison Kay David M Kennedy Lamont Lindstrom Rick Lumpkin Harley I Manner Selina Tusitala Marsh Nancy McDowell Hamish A McGowan Frank McShane Simon Milne R John Morrison Dieter Mueller Dombois Stephen G Nelson Patrick D Nunn Michael R Ogden Andrew Pawley Jean Louis Rallu Vina Ram Bidesi Moshe Rapaport Annette Sachs Robertson Richard Scaglione Donovan Storey Andrew P Sturman Lynne D Talley James P Terry Randolph R Thaman Frank R Thomas Caroline Vercoe Terence Wesley Smith Paul Wolfram Bijdragen tot de taal-, land- en volkenkunde van Nederlandsch-Indië ,2002 Literatur overzicht issued with v 95 **Anthropologica** ,2002

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