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Conceiving Cultures Shelley Mallett, 2003 Makes explicit anthropology's implicit project to understand the self by way of the other

Cultural Conceptualizations in Language and Communication Barbara

Lewandowska-Tomaszczyk, 2020-06-10 The book comprises a selection of papers concerning the general theme of cultural conceptualizations in language. The focus of Part 1 which includes four papers is on Metaphor and Culture discussing general as well as language specific metaphoricity. Part 2 which also includes three papers is on Cultural Models dealing with phenomena relating to family and home, nation and kinship, blood and death in different cultures. Six papers in Part 3 which refers to questions of Identity and Cultural Stereotypes both in general language and in literature discuss identity in native and migration contexts and take up motifs of journey and migration as well as social and cultural stereotypes and prejudice in transforming contexts. Three papers in the last Part 4 of the book Linguistic Concepts Meanings and Interaction focus on the semantic interpretation of the changes and differences which occur in their intra as well as inter linguistic contexts.

The Routledge Companion to Masculinity in American Literature and Culture Lydia R. Cooper, 2021-12-26 Recently the U S has seen a rise in misogynistic and race based violence perpetrated by men expressing a sense of grievance from incels to alt right activists. Grounding sociological, historical, political and economic analyses of masculinity through the lens of cultural narratives in many forms and expressions, The Routledge Companion to Masculinity in American Literature and Culture suggests that how we examine the stories that shape us in turn shapes our understanding of our current reality and gives us language for imagining better futures. Masculinity is more than a description of traits associated with particular performances of gender. It is more than a study of gender and social power. It is an examination of the ways in which gender affects our capacity to engage ethically with each other in complex human societies. This volume offers essays from a range of established global experts in American masculinity as well as new and upcoming scholars in order to explore not just what masculinity once meant, has come to mean and may mean in the future in the U S, it also articulates what is at stake with our conceptions of masculinity.

From Land to Mouth Paul Sillitoe, 2010-01-01 After 35 years of research in the New Guinea Highlands, esteemed anthropologist Paul Sillitoe offers a comparison of the apparently incomparable, our capitalist economy to the subsistence cum exchange order of the Wola people in the Was Valley. This is a seminal work intent on reinstating certain core values in anthropological scholarship.

Gender Violence & Human Rights Aletta Biersack, Margaret

Jolly, Martha Macintyre, 2016-12-14 The postcolonial states of Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu operate today in a global arena in which human rights are widely accepted. As ratifiers of UN treaties such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women and the Convention on the Rights of the Child, these Pacific Island countries have committed to promoting women's and girls' rights including the right to a life free of violence. Yet local, national and regional gender values are not always consistent with the principles of gender equality and women's rights that undergird these

globalising conventions This volume critically interrogates the relation between gender violence and human rights as these three countries and their communities and citizens engage with appropriate modify and at times resist human rights principles and their implications for gender violence Grounded in extensive anthropological historical and legal research the volume should prove a crucial resource for the many scholars policymakers and activists who are concerned about the urgent and ubiquitous problem of gender violence in the western Pacific This is an important and timely collection that is central to the major and contentious issues in the contemporary Pacific of gender violence and human rights It builds upon existing literature but the contributors to this volume interrogate the connection between these two areas deeply and more critically This book should and must reach a broad audience Jacqui Leckie Associate Professor Anthropology and Archaeology University of Otago The volume addresses the tensions between human and cultural individual and collective rights as played out in the domain of gender Gender is a perfect lens for exploring these tensions because cultural rights are often claimed in defence of gender oppression and because women often have imposed upon them the burden of representing cultural traditions in attire comportment restraint or putatively cultural conservatism And Melanesia is a perfect place to consider these gendered issues because of the long history of ethnocentric representations of the region because of the extent to which these are played out between states and local cultures and because of the efforts of the vibrant women s movements in the region to develop locally workable responses to the problems of gender violence in these communities Christine Dureau Senior Lecturer Anthropology University of Auckland

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

Harvests, Feasts, and Graves Ryan Schram, 2018-04-15 Ryan Schram explores the experiences of living in intercultural and historical conjunctures among Auhelawa people of Papua New Guinea in *Harvests Feasts and Graves* In this ethnographic investigation Schram ponders how Auhelawa question the meaning of social forms and through this questioning seek paths to establish a new sense of their collective self *Harvests Feasts and Graves* describes the ways in which Auhelawa people and by extension many others produce knowledge of themselves as historical subjects in the aftermath of diverse and incomplete encounters with Christianity capitalism and Western values Using the contemporary setting of Papua New Guinea Schram presents a new take on essential topics and foundational questions of social and cultural anthropology If as Marx writes the tradition of all dead generations weighs like a nightmare on the brains of the living *Harvests Feasts and Graves* asks Which history weighs the most And how does the weight of history become salient as a ground for subjective consciousness Taking cues from postcolonial theory and indigenous studies Schram rethinks the ontological turn in anthropology and develops a new way to think about the nature of historical consciousness Rather than seeing the present as either tragedy or farce Schram argues that contemporary historical consciousness is produced through reflexive sociality Like all societies Auhelawa is located in an intercultural conjuncture yet their contemporary life is not a story of worlds colliding but a shattered mirror in which multiple Auhelawa subjectivities are possible

Why We Disagree About Human Nature Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018-06-18 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Can we talk about human nature without invoking either implicitly or explicitly a contrast with human culture It might be tempting to think that the respectability of human nature is an issue that divides natural and social scientists along disciplinary boundaries but the truth is more complex The contributors to this collection take very different stances with regard to the idea of human nature They come from the fields of psychology the philosophy of science social and biological anthropology evolutionary theory and the study of animal cognition Some of them are human nature enthusiasts some are sceptics and some say that human nature is a concept with many faces each of which plays a role in its own investigative niche Some want to eliminate the notion altogether some think it unproblematic others want to retain it with reforming modifications Some say that human nature is a target for investigation that the human sciences cannot do without others argue that the term does far more harm than good The diverse perspectives articulated in this book help to explain why we disagree about human nature and what if anything might resolve that disagreement

In Memory of Times to Come Melissa Demian, 2021-06-11 Drawing on twenty years of research this book examines the historical perspective of a Pacific people who saw globalization come and go Suau people encountered the leading edge of missionization and

colonialism in Papua New Guinea and were active participants in the Second World War In Memory of Times to Come offers a nuanced account of how people assess their own experience of change over the course of a critical century It asks two key questions What does it mean to claim that global connections are in the past rather than the present or the future and what does it mean to claim that one has lost one's culture but not because anyone else took it away or destroyed it

Lines That Connect Graeme Were, 2010-08-31 Building on historical and contemporary literature in anthropology and art theory Lines That Connect treats pattern as a material form of thought that provokes connections between disparate things through processes of resemblance memory and transformation Pattern is constantly in a state of motion as it traverses spatial and temporal divides and acts as an endless source for innovation through its inherent transformability Graeme Were argues that it is the ideas carried by pattern's relational capacity that allows Pacific islanders to express their links to land genealogy and resources in the most economic ways In doing so his book is a timely and unique contribution to the analysis of pattern and decorative art in the Pacific amid growing debates in anthropology and art history This striking and original study brings together objects and photographs historical literature and contemporary ethnographic case studies to explore pattern in its logical workings It presents the first ever analysis of the well known patterned shell valuable called kapkap as revealed in New Ireland mortuary feasts Innovative research in the study of Christianity and the Baha'i faithful in the region shows how pattern has been appropriated in new religious communities Were argues that pattern is used in various guises in performances church architecture and funerary images to contrasting effect He explores the conditions under which pattern facilitates a connecting of old and new ideas and how missionary processes are implicated in this flow He then considers the mechanisms under which pattern is internalized paying particular attention to its embeddedness in spatial and numerical thinking Finally he examines how pattern carries new materials and technologies which in turn provide new resources for sustaining old beliefs Drawing on a multitude of fields anthropology art history Pacific museum and religious studies education ethnomathematics Lines That Connect raises key questions about the capacity of pattern across the Pacific to bind and sustain ideas about place body and genealogy in the most logical of ways

Reproduction, Childbearing and Motherhood Pranee Liamputtong, 2007 Although reproduction including infertility abortion childbearing and motherhood is a significant human experience its social meaning is shaped by the culture in which birthing women live Reproduction and its management therefore occur within the social and cultural context of the event As such reproductive beliefs and practices differ across social and cultural settings This book focuses on reproduction childbearing and motherhood In this volume the authors show that despite the modernisation of the society and advanced medical technology and knowledge in reproduction traditions continue to exert influence on how the women and their families manage their reproduction childbearing and motherhood in their societies

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

Fathers and Their Children in the First Three Years of Life Frank L'Engle Williams, 2020-01-27 How ancient is father care of human infants and young children and why did it emerge Is it possible that father care arose among the ancestors of modern humans and became essential for survival Or is it a recent though variable development Is father care an evolved trait of Homo sapiens or is it a learned cultural behavior transmitted across generations in some societies but not others In this important study Frank L Engle Williams examines the anthropological record for evidence of the social behaviors associated with paternity suggesting that ample evidence exists for the importance of such behaviors for infant survival Focusing on the first three postnatal years he considers the implications of father care both in the fossil record and in more recent cross cultural research for the development of such distinctively human traits as bipedalism extensive brain growth language and socialization He also reviews the rituals by which many human societies construct and reinforce the meanings of socially recognized fatherhood Father care was adaptive within the context of the parental pair bond and shaped how infants developed socially and biologically The initial imprinting of socially recognized fathers during the first few postnatal years may have sustained culturally sanctioned indirect care such as provisioning and protection of dependents for nearly two decades thereafter In modern humans this three year window is critical to father child bonding By increasing the survival of children in the past present and quite possibly the future father care may be a driving force in the biological and cultural evolution of Homo sapiens

Commercial Homes in Tourism Paul Lynch, Alison J. McIntosh, 2009-06-02 This is the first book to give recognition to this distinct economically important and expanding form of tourism business by bringing together recent and international research on this common form of commercial tourism accommodation

Performing Black Masculinity Bryant Keith Alexander, 2006-07-24 This is a remarkable set of linked essays on the African American male experience Alexander picks a number of settings that highlight Black male interaction sexuality and identity_the student teacher interaction the black

barbershop drag queen performances the funeral eulogy From these he builds a theory of Black masculine identity using auto ethnography and ideas of performance as his base *Moving Out, Moving On* Shelley Mallett,Doreen Rosenthal,Deb Keys,Roger Averill,2009-12-04 Based on rich interview data drawn from a large scale longitudinal study of homeless young people this book examines the personal familial and structural factors that impact on homeless young people s long term outcomes While telling the personal stories of young people s experiences the book refers to the wider research and policy literature on youth homelessness engaging with key debates about the causes and meanings of homelessness in western societies The book addresses important issues such as employment and education engagement with services social support connection to family and friends as well as personal factors including physical and mental health sexual practices and drug use Homeless young people are typically portrayed as leading chaotic risky lives trapped in a downward spiral of drug use mental and other health problems and long term homelessness By giving voice to young homeless people this book challenges this stereotype and demonstrates young people s capacity to move out of homelessness and make satisfactory lives for themselves Research findings are positioned in the context of a broad international literature on youth homelessness and is important reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of psychology sociology youth and social work as well as researchers policy makers and service providers in all western cultures **Wayward Women** Holly Wardlow,2006-05-08 Written with uncommon grace and clarity this extremely engaging ethnography analyzes female agency gendered violence and transactional sex in contemporary Papua New Guinea Focusing on Huli passenger women women who accept money for sex Wayward Women explores the socio economic factors that push women into the practice of transactional sex and asks how these transactions might be an expression of resistance or even revenge Challenging conventional understandings of prostitution and sex work Holly Wardlow contextualizes the actions and intentions of passenger women in a rich analysis of kinship bridewealth marriage and exchange revealing the ways in which these robust social institutions are transformed by an encompassing capitalist economy Many passenger women assert that they have been treated olsem maket like market goods by their husbands and natal kin and they respond by fleeing home and defiantly appropriating their sexuality for their own purposes Experiences of rape violence and the failure of kin to redress such wrongs figure prominently in their own stories about becoming wayward Drawing on village court cases hospital records and women s own raw caustic and darkly funny narratives Wayward Women provides a riveting portrait of the way modernity engages with gender to produce new and contested subjectivities **Global Masculinities and Manhood** Ronald L Jackson,Murali Balaji,2011-12-01 Bringing together an array of interdisciplinary voices Global Masculinities and Manhood examines the concept of masculinity from the perspectives of cultures around the world In the era of globalization masculinity continues to be studied in a Western centric context Contributors to this volume however deconstruct the history and politics of masculinities within the contexts of the cultures from which they have been developed examining what makes a man who he is within his own culture Highlighting

manifestations of masculinity in countries including Jamaica Turkey Peru Kenya Australia and China scholars from a variety of disciplines grapple with the complex politics of identity and the question of how gender is interpreted and practiced through discourse Topics include how masculinity is affected by war and conflict defined in relation to race ethnicity and sexuality and expressed in cultural activities such as sports or the cinema Contributors are Bryant Keith Alexander Molefi K Asante Murali Balaji Maurice Hall Ronald L Jackson II Shino Konishi Nil Mutluer Mich Nyawalo Kathleen Glenister Roberts Margarita Saona and Kath Woodward *Ibss: Anthropology: 2003* Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2004-12 First published in 1952 the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences anthropology economics political science and sociology is well established as a major bibliographic reference for students researchers and librarians in the social sciences worldwide Key features Authority Rigorous standards are applied to make the IBSS the most authoritative selective bibliography ever produced Articles and books are selected on merit by some of the world's most expert librarians and academics Breadth today the IBSS covers over 2000 journals more than any other comparable resource The latest monograph publications are also included International Coverage the IBSS reviews scholarship published in over 30 languages including publications from Eastern Europe and the developing world User friendly organization all non English titles are word sections Extensive author subject and place name indexes are provided in both English and French

Birthing in the Pacific Vicki Lukere, Margaret Jolly, 2001-11-30 This collection explores birthing in the Pacific against the background of debates about tradition and modernity A wide ranging introduction and conclusion together with case studies from Papua New Guinea New Caledonia Vanuatu Fiji and Tonga show how simple contrasts between traditional and modern practices technocratic and organic models of childbirth indigenous and foreign approaches and notions of before and after can be potent but problematic The difficulties entailed confront public health programs concerned with practical issues of infant and maternal survival in developing countries as well as scholarly analyses of birthing in cross cultural contexts The introduction analyzes central concepts and themes questions of survival safety and well being the significance of postures practices and sites the role of midwives traditional birth attendants and nurses and the role of men in birthing and reproduction Contributors four anthropologists a historian and a community health worker offer insights into the ways mothers midwives and nurses relate the traditional and the modern and how ideas of tradition and modernity have shaped representations of Pacific childbirth The conclusion provides researchers with a guide to relevant literature from several disciplines As a whole the collection warns against either a celebration of emancipation through biomedicine or a recuperative romance about women's past powers in reproduction Contributors Ruta Fiti Sinclair Margaret Jolly Vicki Lukere Shelley Mallett Helen Morton Christine Salomon

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