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Globalisation and Governance in the Pacific Islands Stewart Firth, 2006-12-01 The Pacific Islands are feeling the effects of globalisation Free trade in sugar and garments is threatening two of Fiji's key industries At the same time other opportunities are emerging Labour migration is growing in importance and Pacific governments are calling for more access to Australia's labour market Fiji has joined Samoa Tonga Tuvalu and Kiribati as a remittance economy with thousands of its citizens working overseas Meantime Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands grapple with an older kind of globalisation in which overseas companies exploit mineral and forest resources The Pacific Islands confront unique problems of governance in this era of globalisation The modern democratic state often fits awkwardly with traditional ways of doing politics in that part of the world Just as often politicians in the Pacific exploit tradition or invent it to serve modern political purposes The contributors to this volume examine Pacific globalisation and governance from a wide range of perspectives They come from Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Hawaii the Federated States of Micronesia Samoa Fiji New Zealand and Jamaica as well as Australia Publisher's description

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and change in various Pacific societies The shifting images of identity are explored in pre colonial colonial as well as post colonial circumstances All the essays in this volume address both continuity and discontinuity in the construction of identities in the rapidly changing Pacific region A region increasingly characterized by state formation processes and global influences The introduction provides a theoretical analysis of the changing paradigm in the study of identity over recent decades This is exemplified with a comparative overview of the emergence of a constructivist approach of culture tradition and identity in Pacific studies Nine ethnographic contributions subsequently address the central question from a variety of different angles Some chapters focus on classic topics such as migration and myth while others deal with indigenous peoples in modern nation states tourism economic development global consumerism or electronic communication The societies in question range from relatively isolated groups to communities living dispersed around the globe Each chapter provides valuable insights into the processes of identity in the Pacific over time An epilogue provides a comparative reading of the different theoretical solutions that have been proposed to make sense of the shifting images of identity in the contemporary increasingly transnational Pacific

Managing Modernity in the Western Pacific Martha Macintyre, 2014-06-01 Fast money schemes in Papua New Guinea collectivities in rural Solomon Islands gambling in the Cook Islands and the Vanuatu tax haven all feature in the interface between Pacific and global economies Since the 1970s Melanesian countries and their peoples have been beguiled by the prospect of economic development that would enable them to participate in a world market economic system Access to global markets would provide the means to improve their standard of living allowing them to take their places as independent nations in a modern world Managing Modernity in the Western Pacific takes a broad sweep through contemporary topics in Melanesian anthropology and ethnography With nuanced and rigorous scholarship it views contemporary debate on modernity in Melanesia within the context of the global economy and cultural capitalism In particular contributors assess local ideas about wealth success speculation and development and their connections to participation in institutions and activities generated by them This innovative and accessible collection offers a new intersection between Western Pacific anthropology and global studies

Touring Pacific Cultures Kalissa Alexeyeff, John Taylor, 2016-12-15 Tourism is vital to the economies of most Pacific nations and as such is an important site for the meaningful production of shared and disputed cultural values and practices This is especially the case when tourism intersects with other important arenas for cultural production both directly and indirectly Touring Pacific Cultures captures the central importance of tourism to the visual material and performed cultures of the Pacific region In this volume we propose to explore new directions in understanding how culture is defined produced experienced and sustained through tourism related practices across that region We ask how is cultural value ownership performance and commodification negotiated and experienced in actual lived practice as it moves with people across the Pacific This collection is a welcome addition to tourism studies or perhaps we should say post or para tourism The essays bring out many facets and experiences

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The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Studies Graham Huggan, 2013-09-12 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Studies provides a comprehensive overview of the latest scholarship in postcolonial studies while also considering possible future developments in the field Original chapters written by a worldwide team of contributors are organised into five cross referenced sections The Imperial Past The Colonial Present Theory and Practice Across the Disciplines and Across the World The chapters offer both country specific and comparative approaches to current issues offering a wide range of new and interesting perspectives The Handbook reflects the increasingly multidisciplinary nature of postcolonial studies and reiterates its continuing relevance to the study of both the colonial past in its multiple manifestations and the contemporary globalized world Taken together these essays the dialogues they pursue and the editorial comments that surround them constitute nothing less than a blueprint for the future of a much contested but intellectually vibrant and politically engaged field

Globalization and the Re-shaping of Christianity in the Pacific Islands Manfred Ernst, 2006 In recent years religion has received a good deal of attention in the discourse on globalization Christianity in its Pentecostal charismatic evangelical and fundamentalist forms seems to have thrived in the globalizing climate This is the most systematic account available of contemporary developments of Christianity in the Pacific Islands Back cover

Fast Money Schemes John Cox, 2018-10-02 In the late 1990s and early 2000s a wave of Ponzi schemes swept through Papua New Guinea Australia and the Solomon Islands The most notorious scheme U Vistract attracted many thousands of investors enticing them with promises of 100 percent interest to be paid monthly Its founder Noah Musingku was a charismatic leader who promoted the scheme as a form of Christian mission and as the basis for establishing an independent kingdom Fast Money Schemes uses in depth interviews with investors newspaper accounts and participant observation to understand the scheme's appeal from the point of view of those who invested and lost showing that organizers and investors alike understood the scheme as a way of accessing and participating in a global economy John Cox delivers a post village ethnography that gives insight into the lives of urban middle class Papua New Guineans a group that is not familiar to US readers and that has seldom been a focus of anthropological interest The book's concern with understanding the interweaving of morality finance and aspirations shared by a global cosmopolitan middle class has wide resonance beyond studies of Papua New Guinea and anthropology

Youth, Education, and Marginality Kate Tilliczek, H. Bruce Ferguson, 2013-05-30 Youth Education and Marginality Local and Global

Expressions is a close examination of the lives of marginalized young people in schools. Essays by scholars and educators provide international insights grounded in educational and community practice and policy. They cover the range and intersections of marginalization: poverty, Aboriginal cultures, immigrants and newcomers, gay/lesbian youth, rural/urban divides, mental health, and so forth. Presenting challenges faced by marginalized youth alongside initiatives for mitigating their impact, the contributors critique existing systems and engage in a dialogue about where to go from here. Youth poetry, prose, and visual art complement the essays.

Migration, Land and Livelihoods George Curry, Gina Koczberski, John Connell, 2016-03-17. This book critically and succinctly examines recent changes in land ownership, mobility, and livelihoods in various Pacific island states from East Timor to the Solomon Islands, where climate change, environmental change, including hazards of various origins, population growth, and urbanization have contributed to new tensions and discords and resulted in complex structures of migration and resettlement. This has brought new and varied experiences of income and livelihood generation and consequent reinterpretations of modernity and tradition. In a series of detailed case studies, this book traces various responses to such socio-economic changes, both in how they are locally envisaged as pressures on land, have intensified urban informal settlements, and livelihoods have expanded, and perceptions of identity and property rights have changed, and in national development policy responses. It offers valuable reflections on the complex balance between continuity and change, the tensions between social and economic development, the will to develop, and the management of dissent and difference. This book was published as a special issue of *Australian Geographer*.

Migration and Transnationalism Helen Lee, Steve Tupai Francis, 2009-08-01. Pacific Islanders have engaged in transnational practices since their first settlement of the many islands in the region. As they moved beyond the Pacific and settled in nations such as New Zealand, the U.S., and Australia, these practices intensified and over time have profoundly shaped both home and diasporic communities. This edited volume begins with a detailed account of this history and the key issues in Pacific migration and transnationalism today. The papers that follow present a range of case studies that maintain this focus on both historical and contemporary perspectives. Each of the contributors goes beyond a narrowly economic focus to present the human face of migration and transnationalism, exploring questions of cultural values and identity transformations, in kinship, intergenerational change, and the impact on home communities. Pacific migration and transnationalism are addressed in this volume in the context of increasing globalisation and growing concerns about the future social, political, and economic security of the Pacific region. As the case studies presented here show, the future of the Pacific depends in many ways on the ties diasporic Islanders maintain with their homelands.

Drinking Smoke Mac Marshall, 2013-08-31. Tobacco kills 5 million people every year, and that number is expected to double by the year 2020. Despite its enormous toll on human health, tobacco has been largely neglected by anthropologists. *Drinking Smoke* combines an exhaustive search of historical materials on the introduction and spread of tobacco in the Pacific with extensive anthropological accounts of the ways Islanders have

incorporated this substance into their lives The author uses a relatively new concept called a syndemic the synergistic interaction of two or more afflictions contributing to a greater burden of disease in a population to focus at once on the health of a community political and economic structures and the wider physical and social environment and ultimately provide an in depth analysis of smoking s negative health impact in Oceania In *Drinking Smoke* the idea of a syndemic is applied to the current health crisis in the Pacific where the number of deaths from coronary heart disease cancer diabetes and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease continues to rise and the case is made that smoking tobacco in the form of industrially manufactured cigarettes is the keystone of the contemporary syndemic in Oceania The author shows how tobacco consumption particularly cigarette smoking after World War II has become the central interstitial element of a syndemic that produces most of the morbidity and mortality Pacific Islanders suffer This syndemic is made up of a bundle of diseases and conditions a set of historical circumstances and events and social and health inequities most easily summed up as poverty He calls this the tobacco syndemic and argues that smoking is the crucial behavior the glue holding all of these diseases and conditions together *Drinking Smoke* is the first book length examination of the damaging tobacco syndemic in a specific world region It is a must read for scholars and students of anthropology Pacific studies history and economic globalization as well as for public health practitioners and those working in allied health fields More broadly the book will appeal to anyone concerned with disease interaction the social context of disease production and the full health consequences of the global promotional efforts of Big Tobacco

Threatened Island Nations Michael B. Gerrard, Gregory E. Wannier, 2013-01-21 Rising seas are endangering the habitability and very existence of several small island nations mostly in the Pacific and Indian oceans This is the first book to focus on the myriad legal issues posed by this tragic situation if a nation is under water is it still a state Does it still have a seat at the United Nations What becomes of its exclusive economic zone the basis for its fishing rights What obligations do other nations have to take in the displaced populations and what are these peoples rights and legal status once they arrive Should there be a new international agreement on climate displaced populations Do these nations and their citizens have any legal recourse for compensation Are there any courts that will hear their claims and based on what theories Leading legal scholars from around the world address these novel questions and propose answers

Families, Intimacy and Globalization Raelene Wilding, 2018-03-13 Growing numbers of partners parents children grandchildren and siblings are living far away from each other yet their opportunities to stay in touch have never been greater Smartphones tablets and personal computers are used by parents in London to care for their children in the Philippines Refugees use phones and international transfers to send money and support to parents overseas Funerals weddings and anniversaries prompt return visits by plane and are streamed online to kin around the world The mechanisms and processes of globalization are transforming the ways in which people do and think about their families *Families Intimacy and Globalization* examines their experiences charting the tensions between the freedoms and choices of late modern

individuals on the one hand and the constraints of relational ties of love and obligation on the other which produce the floating ties of global families and intimate relationships Using detailed examples from all corners of the globe and across the life course from internet dating to parenting to aged care this thought provoking book examines the transformation of relationships by the processes of migration and the cultural and economic flows that are central to globalization

Migrating Genders Johanna Schmidt, 2016-04-22 *Migrating Genders* presents a sustained description of male to female transgendered identities explaining how the fa'afafine fit within the wider gender system of Samoa and examining both the impact of Westernization on fa'afafine identities and lives and the experiences of fa'afafine who have migrated to New Zealand Informed by theories of sex gender and embodiment this book explores the manner in which the expression and understanding of non normative gendered identities in Samoa problematizes dominant western understandings of the relationship between sex and gender Drawing on rich empirical material this book tells of both the diversity and the uniqueness of fa'afafine identities aspects which fa'afafine have maintained in the face of Westernization migration and cultural marginalization in both Samoa and New Zealand As such in addition to anthropologists it will be of interest to geographers sociologists and other readers with interests in gender and sexuality

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