

ALWAYS HUNGRY, NEVER GREEDY

Food and the expression of
gender in a Melanesian society



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Always Hungry, Never Greedy Miriam Kahn, 1993-12-30 The Wamira people of Papua New Guinea display what outsiders would describe as an obsession with food Who owns how many pigs how much taro grows in whose garden and who contributes what food at a feast are all questions uppermost in their thoughts Wamirans account for this preoccupation by saying that they suffer from perpetual famine They explain this by means of an elaborate and colorful myth about Tamodukorokoro a monster who would have brought them abundant food but whom in typical Wamiran style of fearing what they desire they chased away In this carefully crafted and beautifully evocative book Kahn who lived with the Wamira people for two and a half years argues that Wamirans famine has in fact little to do with the belly For Wamirans concepts of food and hunger are cultural constructs By means of food they objectify emotions balance relations between men and women communicate rivalries among men and ultimately control the ambivalent desires that they fear would otherwise control them Effectively combining analyses of myths and symbols with analytical accounts of subsistence and ritual behavior Kahn writes with a degree of nuance that takes the reader beyond academic analyses into the experience of the ethnographer and the daily lives of the people with whom she resided

Always Hungry, Never Greedy Miriam Kahn, 1986 *Always Hungry, Never Greedy* Miriam Kahn, 1986-10-31 **The Magical Body** Richard Eves, 2014-01-09 An intriguing exploration of the role and significance of the body in the world of a Pacific Islands People the Lelet of New Ireland Papua New Guinea In vivid ethnographic detail the monograph captures the fluidity and complexity of Lelet conceptions of corporeality and their significance to identity as they encounter the influences of modernity in the form of colonialism Christianity and cash cropping The author examines the importance of the body to constructions of identity and difference and its role in the constitution of place and space The book provides a richly detailed ethnographic study of magical belief and the body whilst paying particular attention to the polyvalent meanings of bodily images and metaphors as they are used in numerous contexts of magic

Just Talk Karen J. Brison, 1992-09-18 A very carefully thought out and also a very innovative piece of work the book will have an appreciative readership among Melanesian specialists students of political anthropology and sociolinguists Andrew Strathern University of Pittsburgh **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 ILAS 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.

Ancestral Lines John Barker, 2016-04-05 This compelling ethnography offers a nuanced case study of the ways in which the Maisin of Papua New Guinea navigate pressing economic and environmental issues. Beautifully written and accessible to most readers, *Ancestral Lines* is designed with introductory cultural anthropology courses in mind. Barker has organized the book into chapters that mirror many of the major topics covered in introductory cultural anthropology such as kinship, economic pursuit, social arrangements, gender relations, religion, politics, and the environment. The second edition has been revised throughout with a new timeline of events and a final chapter that brings readers up to date on important events since 2002, including a devastating cyclone and a major court victory against the forestry industry.

Tahiti Beyond the Postcard Miriam Kahn, 2011 Tahiti evokes visions of white beaches and beautiful women. This imagined paradise created by Euro-American romanticism endures today as the bedrock of Tahiti's tourism industry, while quite a different place is inhabited and experienced by *ta'ata ma'ohi* as Tahitians refer to themselves. This book brings into dialogue the perspectives on place of both Tahitians and Europeans. Miriam Kahn is professor of anthropology at the University of Washington and author of *Always Hungry Never Greedy: Cultural Dynamics of Religious Change in Oceania*. T. Otto, A. Borsboom, 2022-07-04 Developed from papers presented at the first European Colloquium on Pacific Studies, this volume addresses the dynamics of contemporary Oceanic religions. In particular, the contributors investigate how indigenous populations have come to terms with the enormous impact of colonization and missionization while maintaining a distinct cultural and religious identity.

Consuming Culture Jeremy MacClancy, 2025-06-25 Why do some pregnant American women eat clay? Why do Cornish women blush at the mention of skate? What is the secret of a healthy diet in Papua New Guinea? *Consuming Culture* is about why we eat what we eat and what our eating habits say about us. Original, witty, and provocative, this world tour of food cultures shows how food relates to sex, to the culinary snakes and ladders of meat versus vegetables, and to the often baffling rules of eating etiquette. The first book to investigate the human fascination with food, *Consuming Culture* explains how food makes friends or enemies of us all and why many societies, including our own, are obsessed with eating what is bad for them. Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you who you are. French gastronome Brillat-Savarin declared, "To the Aborigines of Australia it is fried witchetty grubs; to the

Bameka of cameroon it is spiced cat stew As this pioneering work demonstrates the use of food in different cultures around the world is by turns perverse fascinating disquieting and above all deeply revealing From the psychology of supermarkets to the cuisine of trench warfare from the diet industry to cannibalism Consuming Culture gives valuable and often hilarious insight into the importance of food in our society It will be an essential source of reference for life in the 1990s **Staying**

Fijian Rod Ewins,2009-07-31 Barkcloth or masi is the traditional art form of the women of Vatulele Island Its manufacture continues to flourish even increase while many other arts are declining despite the fact that most of its functional roles have been usurped by Western cloth and paper This book explores this apparent paradox and concludes that the reasons lie in the ability of its identity functions to buffer the effects of social stress This is so for not only Vatuleleans but all Fijians It is argued that the resultant strong indigenous demand has caused the efflorescence in barkcloth manufacture and use contrary to the common assumption that the tourism market is the savior of art This cultural vigor however has social costs that are explored here and weighed against its benefits Rod Ewins locates a very local activity in both national and global contexts historically sociologically and theoretically Feminist Perspectives on Land Law Hilary Lim,Anne Bottomley,2007-04-11

The first book to examine the critical area of land law from a feminist perspective it provides an original and critical analysis of the gendered intersection between law and land ranging land use and ownership in England and Wales to Botswana Papua New Guinea and the Muslim world The authors draw upon the diverse disciplinary fields of law anthropology and geography to open up perspectives that go beyond the usually narrow topography and cartography of land law Addressing an unorthodox variety of sites where questions of women s access and rights to land are raised this book includes chapters on shopping malls ancient monuments nature reserves housing estates the family home An interdisciplinary and enlivening account of feminist perspectives on land law it is an excellent addition to the bookshelves of students and researchers in legal studies gender studies social anthropology and social geography **Death Without Weeping** Nancy

Scheper-Hughes,2023-11-15 When lives are dominated by hunger what becomes of love When assaulted by daily acts of violence and untimely death what happens to trust Set in the lands of Northeast Brazil this is an account of the everyday experience of scarcity sickness and death that centres on the lives of the women and children of a hillside favela Bringing her readers to the impoverished slopes above the modern plantation town of Bom Jesus de Mata where she has worked on and off for 25 years Nancy Scheper Hughes follows three generations of shantytown women as they struggle to survive through hard work cunning and triage It is a story of class relations told at the most basic level of bodies emotions desires and needs Most disturbing and controversial is her finding that mother love as conventionally understood is something of a bourgeois myth a luxury for those who can reasonably expect as these women cannot that their infants will live When lives are dominated by hunger what becomes of love When assaulted by daily acts of violence and untimely death what happens to trust Set in the lands of Northeast Brazil this is an account of the everyday experience of scarcity sickness and dea **A World Full of**

Women Martha C. Ward, Monica D. Edelstein, 2015-10-14 Takes a cross cultural approach to the study of women A World Full of Women 6 e combines descriptive ethnography gender theory and international statistics to present a comprehensive picture of the lives of women Readers will better comprehend and contextualize women s issues and experiences in today s world This title explores the diversity of women s lives from class to culture with examples ranging from women s work to marriage patterns health issues violence against women and grassroots organizing Measured Meals Jessica J. Mudry, 2009-02-18 2009 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title As nutritional studies proliferate producing more and more knowledge about the connection between diet and health Americans seem increasingly confused about what to eat to stay healthy In Measured Meals Jessica J. Mudry looks at the language used in the United States to communicate about health and nutrition and reveals its effects on reframing reshaping and controlling what and how Americans eat Analyzing the USDA and American federal food guidelines over the past one hundred years Mudry shows how the language of nutrition has evolved over time She critiques the trend of discussing food in terms of quantification calories vitamins and serving sizes She also examines how organizations such as the USDA attempt to legislate a healthy diet by mandating quantities of food based on measurable nutrients revealing the power of language to make meaning and influence social action Her Cup for Sweet Cacao Traci Ardren, 2020-12-08 Presenting new data from leading scholars in the field this collection uses evidence from archaeology hieroglyphic texts chemical analyses and art to explore the many ways food was integral to Classic Maya society *Nature Across Cultures* Helaine Selin, 2013-04-17 *Nature Across Cultures* Views of Nature and the Environment in Non Western Cultures consists of about 25 essays dealing with the environmental knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside of the United States and Europe In addition to articles surveying Islamic Chinese Native American Aboriginal Australian Indian Thai and Andean views of nature and the environment among others the book includes essays on Environmentalism and Images of the Other Traditional Ecological Knowledge Worldviews and Ecology Rethinking the Western non Western Divide and Landscape Nature and Culture The essays address the connections between nature and culture and relate the environmental practices to the cultures which produced them Each essay contains an extensive bibliography Because the geographic range is global the book fills a gap in both environmental history and in cultural studies It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars as well as in libraries serving those groups Food and Gender Carole M. Counihan, 2013-11-05 This volume examines among other things the significance of food centered activities to gender relations and the construction of gendered identities across cultures It considers how each gender s relationship to food may facilitate mutual respect or produce gender hierarchy This relationship is considered through two central questions How does control of food production distribution and consumption contribute to men s and women s power and social position and How does food symbolically connote maleness and femaleness and establish the social value of men and women Other issues discussed include men s and women s attitudes towards their bodies and the legitimacy of their appetites

Pulling the Right Threads Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi, Jeanette Dickerson-Putman, 2024-05-20 A tribute to Jane C

Goodale Pulling the Right Threads discusses the vibrant ethnographer and teacher's principles for mentoring collaborating and performing fieldwork Known for her ethnographic research in the Pacific development of the Association of Social Anthropology in Oceania and influence in the anthropology department at Bryn Mawr College Goodale and other contributors renew the debate in anthropology over the authenticity of field data and representations of other cultures Together they take aim at those who claim ethnography is outmoded or false Focality and Extension in Kinship Warren Shapiro, 2018-04-20

When we think of kinship we usually think of ties between people based upon blood or marriage But we also have other ways nowadays called performative of establishing kinship or hinting at kinship many Christians have in addition to parents godparents members of a trade union may refer to each other as brother or sister Similar performative ties are even more common among the so called tribal peoples that anthropologists have studied and especially in recent years they have received considerable attention from scholars in this field However these scholars tend to argue that performative kinship in the Tribal World is semantically on a par with kinship established through procreation and marriage Harold Scheffler long time Professor of Anthropology at Yale University has argued by contrast that procreative ties are everywhere semantically central i e focal that they provide bases from which other kinship ties are extended Most of the essays in this volume illustrate the validity of Scheffler's position though two contest it and one exemplifies the soundness of a similarly universalistic stance in gender behaviour This book will be of interest to everyone concerned with current controversy in kinship and gender studies as well as those who would know what anthropologists have to say about human nature The study of kinship once ruled the discipline of anthropology and Hal Scheffler was one of its magisterial figures This volume reminds us why Scheffler's powerful analyses of kinship systems often conflicted with the views of his more relativist contemporaries He cut through the fog of theory to emphasise the human essentials namely the importance of the social bonds rooted in motherhood and fatherhood Anthropology in its decades long retreat from the serious study of kinship has lost a great deal This volume points the way to a restoration Peter Wood National Association of Scholars

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