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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 Unsafe Motherhood Nicole S. Berry, 2010-10-01 Sheds light not only on the obstacles to making motherhood safer but to improving the health of poor populations in general Social Anthropology Since 1987 when the global community first recognized the high frequency of women in developing countries dying from pregnancy related causes little progress has been made to combat this problem This study follows the global policies that have been implemented in Solol Guatemala in order to decrease high rates of maternal mortality among indigenous Mayan women The author examines the diverse meanings and understandings of motherhood pregnancy birth and birth related death among the biomedical personnel village women their families and midwives These incongruous perspectives in conjunction with the implementation of such policies threaten to disenfranchise clients from their own cultural understandings of self The author investigates how these policies need to meld with the everyday lives of these women and how the failure to do so will lead to a failure to decrease maternal deaths globally From the Introduction An unspoken effect of reducing maternal mortality to a medical problem is that life and death become the only outcomes by which pregnancy and birth are understood The specter of death looms large and limits our full exploration of either our attempts to curb maternal mortality or the phenomenon itself Certainly women s survival during childbirth is the ultimate measure of success of our efforts Yet using pregnancy outcomes and biomedical attendance at birth as the primary feedback on global efforts to make pregnancy safer is misguided

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith, 2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative

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between Australian and French anthropologists historians and linguists explores encounters between Pacific peoples and foreigners during the long duration of European exploration colonisation and settlement from the sixteenth century to the twentieth century It deploys the concept of encounter rather than the more common idea of first contact for several reasons Encounters with Europeans occurred in the context of extensive prior encounters and exchanges between Pacific peoples manifest in the distribution of languages and objects and in patterns of human settlement and movement The concept of encounter highlights the mutuality in such meetings of bodies and minds whereby preconceptions from both sides were brought into confrontation dialogue mutual influence and ultimately mutual transformation It stresses not so much prior visions of strangers or others but the contingencies in events of encounter and how senses other than vision were crucial in shaping reciprocal appraisals But a stress on mutual meanings and interdependent agencies in such cross cultural encounters should not occlude the tumultuous misunderstandings political contests and extreme violence which also characterised Indigenous European interactions over this period

**Tonga** Martin Daly, 2009-02-04 Praise for the first edition Tonga is unique among bibliographies in its perception and understanding and in its affection for Tonga and its people Daly's work stands on exceptionally sound foundations His summaries are excellent indeed but Daly writes always with the authority of first hand knowledge with a keen eye for the essential and the ability to interpret and clarify obscurities A trustworthy introduction to Tonga in all its diversity a splendid point de départ for all layman or scholar needing a reliable guide to the essential literature about this remarkable Polynesian kingdom Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies The book is so arranged that it is easy to locate any of the items listed I found myself spending pleasant hours perusing Daly's comments on the different publications I hope the rumor of a second revised edition of this bibliography is true Journal of the Polynesian Society Tonga is a fascinating and subtle combination of a traditional Polynesian kingdom the only one to survive the impact of colonization in the nineteenth century and remain independent and a thoroughly Christian country This comprehensive bibliography is a selective guide to the most significant and accessible English language books papers and articles on every aspect of the kingdom's history culture arts politics environment and economy It is a much updated and expanded edition of the original version that was published in 1999 as part of the World Bibliographical Series with the addition of more than 200 new entries Each of the approximately 600 described and annotated items is organized under broad subject headings and indexed by author title and subject In addition and new to this edition all known Ph D theses although not annotated are shown within their appropriate subject categories and indexed Also new is a section on the most important Tonga related websites A general introduction describes the Tongan kingdom its history and society and its current situation Tonga A New Bibliography will be an invaluable resource for anyone with a serious interest in Tonga and an indispensable volume for academic libraries reference collections and policy makers focused on the Pacific islands

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user friendly version to date and will be of interest to students and scholars of women s history gender and sexuality studies and the history of race and ethnicity      **The Manner Born** Lauren Dundes,2004-09-01 This essential collection on maternal and child health focuses on the rites of giving birth from a cross cultural perspective The distinguished list of contributors describe the many customs surrounding birth through infancy highlighting a wide range of variation in practices across cultures They discuss attitudes and techniques in childbirth the interaction between human evolutionary form and birthing procedures the influence of societal factors that differentiate Western from non Western maternal birthing positions and the art of midwifery Also treated are less well known areas of birthing such as the imagery of birthing placenta rituals and popular beliefs about the amniotic membrane called a caul In addition the authors explore the humoral medical tradition used in birthing the possible influence of cultural practices on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome SIDS customs and beliefs regarding breastfeeding weaning swaddling and finally a sociobiological perspective on early infant behavior This book will be valuable for courses in medical sociology and anthropology public health or behavioral sciences psychology and psychiatry and for pre med students      **Gender in Amazonia and Melanesia** Thomas Gregor,Donald Tuzin,2001-11 Amazonia and Melanesia are half a world in distance yet their cultures bear similarities in the areas of sex and gender This work looks at ways in which sex and gender are elaborated obsessed over and internalized

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