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Circulation in Population Movement (Routledge Revivals) Murray Chapman, R. Mansell Prothero, 2013-09-05 First published in 1985 this collection of essays deals with processes of population movement and how they have operated over time It is also about people Melanesian s who number some five million and inhabit the region stretching from the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya to the Independent State of Fiji Standard work on Movement in third world societies has emphasized migration involving a shift in residence from one domicile to another at the expense of the interchange of people between diverse places and different circumstances Many moves as from villages and towns are circulatory they begin at go away from but ultimately end in the same dwelling place and community This book focuses on the full range of territorial mobility especially circulation and its meanings for the people involved This volume brings together indigenous scholars foreign field researchers and international authorities from many of the social sciences anthropology demography economics geography and sociology It presents a set of multicultural statements about the mobility of particular peoples within a region of the third world This collection about specifically Melanesian issues aims to stimulate broader visions among population scholars and it underlines the pressing need for more theoretical and empirical work on a volatile yet neglected category of population movement

Peripheral Migrants Samuel Martínez, 1995 Peripheral Migrants examines the circulation of labor from rural Haiti to the sugar estates of the Dominican Republic and its impact on the lives of migrants and their kin The first such study to draw on community based fieldwork in both countries the book also shows how ethnographic and historical approaches can be combined to reconstruct patterns of seasonal and repeat migration Samuel Martinez pays close attention to the economic maneuvers Haitians adopt on both sides of the border as they use Dominican money to meet their present needs and to assure future subsistence at home in Haiti The emigrants who adapt best he finds are those who maintain close ties to their home areas Yet in addition to showing how rural Haitians survive under severe poverty and oppression Martinez reveals the risks they incur by crossing the border as cane workers divided families increased short term deprivation and economic insecurity and all too often early death He further notes that labor circulation is not part of an unchanging cycle in rural Haiti but a source of income that is vulnerable to the downturns in the global economy Acknowledging various theoretical perspectives the author compares the Haitian migrations with similar population displacements worldwide As he shows the Haitian workers exemplify an important if seldom studied category of migrants those who neither move to the cities nor emigrate to countries of the North but circulate between rural areas of the Third World Thus this book serves to broaden our understanding of this lower tier of the world s migrants

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concentrated either on local moves related to subsistence within geographically bounded communities or on migrations between regions resulting from pan regional social and environmental changes Gregson Schachner however contends that a critical aspect of mobility is the transfer of people goods and information within regions This type of movement which geographers term population circulation is vitally important in defining how both regional social systems and local communities are constituted maintained and most important changed Schachner analyzes a population shift in the Zuni region of west central New Mexico during the thirteenth century AD that led to the inception of major demographic changes the founding of numerous settlements in frontier zones and the initiation of radical transformations of community organization Schachner argues that intraregional population circulation played a vital role in shaping social transformation in the region and that many notable changes during this period arose directly out of peoples attempts to create new social mechanisms for coping with frequent and geographically extensive residential mobility By examining multiple aspects of population circulation and comparing areas that were newly settled in the thirteenth century to some that had been continuously occupied for hundreds of years Schachner illustrates the role of population circulation in the formation of social groups and the creation of contexts conducive to social change

Migration and Development in the South Pacific John

Connell,1990 **Micro-Approaches to Demographic Research** John Caldwell,Allan Hill,Valerie J. Hull,2023-10-02

Originally published in 1988 this collection of essays was the first attempt by population scientists to incorporate some of the methods and materials of anthropologists into their work The essays bridge the gap in the conceptualisation and organisation of field research by 2 sets of social scientists demographers and social anthropologists who share an interest in the explanation of particular patterns of population composition and change

If Everyone Returned, The Island Would

Sink Kirstie Petrou,2020-02-01 Focusing on the small island of Paama Vanuatu and the capital Port Vila this book presents a rare and recent study of the ongoing significance of urbanisation and internal migration in the Global South Based on longitudinal research undertaken in rural home places urban suburbs and informal settlements over thirty years this book reveals the deep ambivalence of the outcome of migration and argues that continuity in the fundamental organising principles of cultural life in this case centred on kinship and an island home is significantly more important for urban and rural lives than the transformative impacts of migration and urbanisation

Urbanisation Derik Gelderblom,P. C. Kok,1994

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Gender, Property and Politics in the Pacific

Rebecca Monson,2023-01-26 Legal scholars economists and international development practitioners often assume that the state is capable of securing rights to land and addressing gender inequality in land tenure In this innovative study of land tenure in Solomon Islands Rebecca Monson challenges these assumptions Monson demonstrates that territorial disputes

have given rise to a legal system characterised by state law custom and Christianity and that the legal construction and regulation of property has in fact deepened gender inequalities and other forms of social difference These processes have concentrated formal land control in the hands of a small number of men leaders and reproduced the state as a hypermasculine domain with significant implications for public authority political participation and state formation Drawing insights from legal scholarship and political ecology in particular this book offers a significant study of gender and legal pluralism in the Pacific illuminating ongoing global debates about gender inequality land tenure ethnoterritorial struggles and the post colonial state **Schooling, Conflict and Peace in the Southwestern Pacific** David Oakeshott,2024-11-27

Bringing concepts from critical transitional justice and peacebuilding into dialogue with education this book examines the challenges youth and their teachers face in the post conflict settings of Bougainville and Solomon Islands Youth in these places must reconcile with the violent past of their parents generation while also learning how to live with people once on opposing sides This book traces how students and their teachers form connections to the past and each other that cut through the forces that might divide them The findings illustrate novel ways to think about the potential for education to assist post conflict recovery Place, Migration and Development in the Third World Lawrence A. Brown,2002-09-11

Providing a fresh examination of the nature of Third World development the author focuses on the characteristics of particular places and regions and their influences on behaviour This is an important study of the relationship between population movements and regional and national changes **Pacific Islands Guestworkers in Australia** Kirstie Petrou,John Connell,2022-12-01 This is the first book to examine the contemporary seasonal migration of Pacific islanders to Australia through the Seasonal Worker Programme SWP It reflects on this new age of guestwork from a broad social economic political and cultural perspective in both source countries and destinations In so doing it offers a critical perspective on different phases of managed labour migration from nineteenth century practices of blackbirding to the present day This book examines why and how guestworker policies and programmes have developed and the impact this has had in Australia and for the people villages and islands of the sending states It particularly focuses on Vanuatu the main source of labour and draws upon studies based in Australia Vanuatu and other Pacific Island countries The book therefore traces new patterns of migration with intriguing economic and social consequences that are restructuring parts of rural and regional Australia in response to labour demands from agriculture and evolving regional geopolitics De Gruyter

Handbook of Climate Migration and Climate Mobility Justice Andreas Neef,Natasha Pauli,Bukola Salami,2024-09-23 Accelerating climate change is widely predicted to have profound impacts on human mobility over the coming decades Climate mobilities and immobilities invoke issues of justice and social inequality and pose numerous socio cultural health economic legal and political challenges Current international legal frameworks and national governance mechanisms provide insufficient protection for people displaced by climate change who are often subjected to health risks psychosocial trauma

human rights abuse and even new climatic risks At the same time there is a need to better understand how climate change interacts with other mobility drivers and why many climate affected people decide to stay put or remain trapped in at risk locations Drawing on a wide range of disciplinary traditions and featuring Indigenous voices and youth perspectives this book introduces new conceptual frameworks and empirical studies to examine the unique challenges facing people on the move and those staying behind **Pillars and Shadows** John Braithwaite, Sinclair Dinnen, Matthew Allen, Valerie

Braithwaite, Hilary Charlesworth, 2010-11-01 This volume of the Peacebuilding Compared Project examines the sources of the armed conflict and coup in the Solomon Islands before and after the turn of the millennium The Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI has been an intensive peacekeeping operation concentrating on building core pillars of the modern state It did not take adequate notice of a variety of shadow sources of power in the Solomon Islands for example logging and business interests that continue to undermine the state's democratic foundations At first RAMSI's statebuilding was neither very responsive to local voices nor to root causes of the conflict but it slowly changed tack to a more responsive form of peacebuilding The craft of peace as learned in the Solomon Islands is about enabling spaces for dialogue that define where the mission should pull back to allow local actors to expand the horizons of their peacebuilding ambition

Christianity, Islam and Nationalism in Indonesia Charles E. Farhadian, 2005-11-17 Although over eighty percent of the country is Muslim Indonesia is marked by an extraordinary diversity in language ancestry culture religion and ways of life This book focuses on the Christian Dani of West Papua providing a social and ethnographic history of the most important indigenous population in the troubled province It presents a fascinating overview of the Dani's conversion to Christianity examining the social religious and political uses to which they have put their new religion Based on independent research carried out over many years among the Dani people the book provides an abundance of new material on religious and political events in West Papua Underlining the heart of Christian Muslim rivalries the book questions the fate of religion in late modern times

Arts of Vanuatu Joël Bonnemaïson, 1996-01-01 This prodigiously diverse and living culture has for its spiritual source a single traditional vision central to which is the fact that the world belongs not to the living but to the ancestors In Vanuatu art we have the construction of canoes and of standing slit drums the inventiveness apparent in the masks and mats the aesthetics of dress the raising of tusker pigs the sharing out of sea turtle meat the symbol of the hawk representing the outward sign of the possession of the world through the eyes of the departed This art sacred in inspiration takes root in the magic of each place and shore Arts of Vanuatu is the first major contemporary anthropology work covering such a range of topics It is also the first work covering the traditional art of the former South Pacific island colony of the New Hebrides

A Japanese Joint Venture in the Pacific Kate Barclay, 2008-02 The Japanese and other Asians are increasingly taking over some of the roles previously played by Europeans in the Pacific Islands This book considers the role of the Japanese in the Solomon Islands focusing especially on a joint venture between the Japanese multinational Maruha

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Artifak Hugo DeBlock, 2018-11-29 In Vanuatu commoditization and revitalization of culture and the arts do not necessarily work against each other both revolve around value formation and the authentication of things This book investigates the meaning and value of art objects as commodities in differing states of transit and transition in the local place on the market in the museum It provides an ethnographic account of commoditization in a context of revitalization of culture and the arts in Vanuatu and the issues this generates such as authentication of actions and things indigenized copyright and kastom disputes over ownership and the nature of kastom itself **Museums and Source Communities** Alison K. Brown, Laura Peers, 2005-06-28 This volume combines some of the most influential published research in this emerging field with newly commissioned essays on the issues problems and lessons involved in collaborating museums and source communities Focusing on museums in the UK North America and the Pacific the book highlights three areas which demonstrate the new developments most clearly the museum as field site or contact zone a place which source community members enter for purposes of consultation and collaboration visual repatriation the use of photography to return images of ancestors historical moments and material heritage to source communities exhibition case studies these are discussed to reveal the implications of cross cultural and collaborative research for museums and how such projects have challenged established attitudes and practices As the first overview of its kind this collection will be essential reading for museum staff working with source communities for community members involved with museum programmes and for students and academics in museum studies and social anthropology

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