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Nicholas A. Bainton, Debra McDougall, Kalissa Alexeyeff, John Cox, 2021-01-18 As we move further into the twenty first century we are witnessing both the global extensification and local intensification of inequality Unequal Lives deals with the particular dilemmas of inequality in the Western Pacific The authors focus on four dimensions of inequality the familiar triad of gender race and class and the often neglected dimension of generation Grounded in meticulous long term ethnographic enquiry and deep awareness of the historical contingency of these configurations of inequality this volume illustrates the multidimensional multiscale and epistemic nature of contemporary inequality This collection is a major contribution to academic and political debates about the perverse effects of inequality which now ranks among the greatest challenges of

our time The inspiration for this volume derives from the breadth and depth of Martha Macintyre s remarkable scholarship The contributors celebrate Macintyre s groundbreaking work which exemplifies the explanatory power ethical force and pragmatism that ensures the relevance of anthropological research to the lives of others and to understanding the global condition Unequal Lives is an impressive collection by Melanesianist anthropologists with reputations for theoretical sophistication ethnographic imagination and persuasive writing It brilliantly illuminates all aspects of the multifaceted scholarship of Martha Macintyre whose life and teaching are also highlighted in the commentaries tributes and interview included in the volume Robert J Foster Professor of Anthropology and Visual and Cultural Studies Richard L Turner Professor of Humanities University of Rochester Inspired by Martha Macintyre s work the contributors to Unequal Lives show that to theorise inequality is a measured project one that requires rescaling its exercise over several decades in order to recognise the reality of inequality as it is known in social relations and to document it critically unravelling their own readiness to misjudge what they see from the lives that are lived by the people with whom they have lived and studied This fine volume shows how the ordinariness of everyday work and care can be a chimera wherein the apparent reality of inequality might mislead less critical reports to obscure its very account From reading it we learn that such unrelenting questioning of what makes lives unequal becomes the very analytic for better understanding lives as they are lived Karen M Sykes Professor of Anthropology University of Manchester

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

Making a Difference? Susanna Price,Kathryn Robinson,2015-01-01 Social assessment for projects in China is an important emerging field This collection of essays from authors whose formative work has influenced the policies that shape practice in development affected communities locates recent Chinese experience of the development of social assessment practices including in displacement and resettlement in a historical and comparative perspective Contributors social scientists employed by international development banks national government agencies and sub contracting groups examine projects from a practitioner s perspective Real life experiences are

presented as case specific praxis theoretically informed insight and pragmatic lessons learned grounded in the history of this field of development practice They reflect on work where economic determinism reigns supreme yet project failure or success often hinges upon sociopolitical and cultural factors

Capital and Inequality in Rural Papua New Guinea

Bettina Beer,Tobias Schwoerer,2022-06-28 That large scale capital drives inequality in states like Papua New Guinea is clear enough how it does so is less clear This edited collection presents studies of the local contexts of capital intensive projects in the mining oil and gas and agro industry sectors in rural and semi rural parts of Papua New Guinea it asks what is involved when large scale capital and its agents begin to become significant nodes in hitherto more local social networks Its contributors describe the processes initiated by the planned presence of extractive industries that tend to reinforce already existing inequalities or to create and socially entrench novel inequalities The studies largely focus on the beginnings of such transformations when hopes for social improvement are highest and economic inequalities still incipient They show how those hopes and the encompassing socio political transformations characteristic of this phase act to produce far reaching impacts on ways of life setting precedents for and embedding the social distribution of gains and losses The chapters address a range of settings the PNG Liquid Natural Gas pipeline newly established eucalyptus and oil palm plantations a planned copper gold mine and one in which rumours of development diffuse through a rural social network as yet unaffected by any actual or planned capital investments The analyses all demonstrate that questions around land leadership and information are central to the current and future social profile of local inequality in all its facets

Large-scale Mines and Local-level Politics Colin Filer,Pierre-Yves Le Meur,2017-10-20 Despite the difference in their populations and political status New Caledonia and Papua New Guinea have comparable levels of economic dependence on the extraction and export of mineral resources For this reason the costs and benefits of large scale mining projects for indigenous communities has been a major political issue in both jurisdictions and one that has come to be negotiated through multiple channels at different levels of political organisation The resource boom that took place in the early years of the current century has only served to intensify the political contests and conflicts that surround the distribution of social economic and environmental costs and benefits between community members and other stakeholders in the large scale mining industry However the mutual isolation of Anglophone and Francophone scholars has formed a barrier to systematic comparison of the relationship between large scale mines and local level politics in Papua New Guinea and New Caledonia despite their geographical proximity This collection of essays represents an effort to overcome this barrier but is also intended as a major contribution to the growth of academic and political debate about the social impact of the large scale mining industry in Melanesia and beyond

The Anthropology of Resource Extraction Lorenzo D'Angelo,Robert Jan Pijpers,2022-01-13 This book offers an overview of the key debates in the burgeoning anthropological literature on resource extraction Resources play a crucial role in the contemporary economy and society are required in the production of a vast range of consumer products and are at the core

of geopolitical strategies and environmental concerns for the future of humanity Scholars have widely debated the economic and sociological aspects of resource management in our societies offering interesting and useful abstractions However anthropologists offer different and fresh perspectives sometimes complementary and at other times alternative to these abstractions based on field researches conducted in close contact with those actors individuals as well as groups and institutions that manipulate anticipate fight for or resist the extractive processes in many creative ways Thus while addressing questions such as What characterizes the anthropology of resource extraction What topics in the context of resource extraction have anthropologists studied and What approaches and insights have emerged from this this book synthesizes and analyses a range of anthropological debates about the ways in which different actors extract use manage and think about resources This comprehensive volume will serve as a key reading for scholars and students within the social sciences working on resource extraction and those with an interest in natural resources environment capitalism and globalization It will also be a useful resource for practitioners within mining and development

Globalization and Transnational Capitalism in Asia and Oceania Jeb Sprague, 2015-12-15 News headlines warn of rivalries and competing nations across Asia and the Pacific even as powerful new cross border relations form as never before This book looks behind the Asia Pacific curtain at the new forms of social economic and political integration taking place through a global capitalism that is rife with contradictions inequality and crisis We are moved beyond traditional conceptualizations of the inter state system with its nation state competition as the core organizing principle of world capitalism and the principal institutional framework that shapes the makeup of global social forces These important studies examine and debate over how there is a growing transnationality of material economic relations in the global era as well as an emerging transnationality of many social and class relations How does transnational capitalist class fractions new middle strata and labor undergird globalization in Asia and Oceania How have states and institutions become entwined with such processes This book provides insight into a field of dynamic change

Revealing the Invisible Mine Emilia Skrzypek, 2020-10-08 Exploring the social complexities of the Frieda River Project in Papua New Guinea this book tells the story of local stakeholder strategies on the eve of industrial development largely from the perspective of the Paiyamo one of the project's so called impact communities Engaging ideas of knowledge belief and personhood it explains how fifty years of encounters with exploration companies shaped the Paiyamo's aspirations made them revisit and re-examine their past and develop new strategies to move towards a better more prosperous future

The Melanesian World Eric Hirsch, Will Rollason, 2019-03-28 This wide ranging volume captures the diverse range of societies and experiences that form what has come to be known as Melanesia It covers prehistoric historic and contemporary issues and includes work by art historians political scientists geographers and anthropologists The chapters range from studies of subsistence ritual and ceremonial exchange to accounts of state violence new media and climate change The Melanesian world assembled here raises questions that cut to the heart of debates in the

human sciences today with profound implications for the ways in which scholars across disciplines can describe and understand human difference This impressive collection of essays represents a valuable resource for scholars and students alike

Mining Encounters Robert Jan Pijpers, Thomas Hylland Eriksen, 2018-12-20 In a fast changing world where the extraction of natural resources is key to development whilst also creating environmental and social disasters understanding how landscapes people and politics are shaped by extraction is crucial Looking at resource extraction in numerous locations at different stages of development including North West and South Africa India Kazakhstan and Australia a broad picture is created covering coal natural gas gold and cement mining from corporate to artisanal extraction from the large to the small scale The chapters answer the questions What is ideological about resource extraction How does extraction transform the physical landscape And how does the extractive process determine which stakeholders become dominant or marginalised Contributing to policy debates *Mining Encounters* uncovers the tensions negotiations and disparities between different actors in the extractive industries including exploiters and those who benefit or are impoverished by resource exploitation

Handbook of Social Impact Assessment and Management Frank Vanclay, Ana Maria Esteves, 2024-03-14 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline.com This carefully conceived Handbook presents a state of the art discussion of the field of social impact assessment SIA highlighting contemporary understandings and emerging issues in this continually evolving area of research and practice Experienced SIA practitioners from around the world share their learnings and advice on a comprehensive range of issues faced in social performance practice

Contemporary Vernacular Design Clare Nash, 2019-08-13 This book presents 25 international housing schemes that draw on traditional vernacular principles whilst taking into account modern day materials methods and financial or energy requirements The aim is to show how despite mass housing needs we can design quality modern schemes that fit their surroundings and generate a sense of place community and regional identity rather than the poor quality identikit housing currently seen wherever you are in the UK

Engaging with Capitalism Fiona McCormack, Kate Barclay, 2013-05-14 The volume addresses how capitalism has been very effective in generating wealth and technological innovation but has also been associated with social inequity and environmental damage Its inherent flaws have been highlighted by the escalation of ecological problems arising from growth oriented capitalism and various economic crises

Local Experiences of Mining in Peru Gerardo Castillo Guzmán, 2020-02-05 This book uses a multimethod approach to examine local experience of contemporary mining development in the Peruvian Andes creating an understanding of the transformations that rural societies experience in this context Mining is a major component of economic growth in many resource endowed countries whilst also causing mixed social cultural and environmental effects Most current literature on contemporary mining in Peru is largely focussed on conflict however in this text the author takes a differing approach by examining the experiences of families in the vicinity of Rio Tinto's La Granja exploration copper project Northern Peru an

area with great significance due to the mining investment and development which has taken place over the past 25 years. The book first provides a critical discussion about production of space theories and debates on spatial mobility highlighting their relevance to understanding large scale mining developments especially in the Peruvian Andes. The following chapters analyze spatial transformations mining development has prompted focusing on four axes: access to space, production, mobility and representations of space. A comprehensive narrative is constructed drawing on diverse voices and perspectives including those of family heads and their partners, local leaders, company employees and social scientists. The book concludes by discussing how the findings challenge some of the current accounts of the social effects of mining development on rural communities and pose significant implications for sustainable development programs and place based practices. By taking an interdisciplinary approach, this book will appeal to a wide audience including geographers, social anthropologists and social scientists interested in the social effects of mining as well as researchers interested in current Latin American Studies and Rural Development.

Tracing the Melanesian Person Susan R. Hemer, 2013. This book explores what it means to be Lihirian through an analysis of everyday life in the Lihir Islands, Papua New Guinea. Atop four volcanic islands in the Pacific Ocean east of New Ireland, Lihirians are living in a world that has rapidly changed in the last century through the work of Christian missions, government administration and the development of a large gold mine, Lihir Gold Ltd. Being Lihirian in the context of these changes is challenging, yet Lihirians retain a strong sense of themselves and their islands as distinctive. This book aims to reconcile what has been termed the root metaphor of Melanesian sociality as based on relational or composite personhood with the strong individualist tendencies and sense of self that are found in everyday practice in Lihir. In looking beyond the ideals of moral conduct to the practice of relations and emotion, it can be seen that the symbolism of Melanesian sociality does not encompass the practical reality of what it means to be Lihirian. Emotion is a ubiquitous part of life in Lihir. Emotions are motivations, reactions and remarks on the state of self and other; in short, emotions are integral to relations and persons in Lihir. This book considers emotions both through their performative contexts as well as the more usual lexical analyses of emotion terms and commentaries. In moving beyond lexical analyses, Hemer argues that the strong focus on the semantics of emotion in anthropology has been at the expense of the embodied practice of emotion that was apparent in Lihir. Through this engaging ethnographic account of connections, conflicts and loss in Lihir, Hemer's own fieldwork journey of making relationships, experiencing disputes and finally leaving the field is mirrored. Structured into three parts, the book works through the complexities of creating and sustaining relationships, the evaluation of conduct as moral and the practices of conflict and the experiences and transformations of death and grief. Throughout these parts, various emotions are highlighted and interrogated for their relationship to psychological understandings and definitions: love, anger, jealousy, sadness. Emotions are also understood in a historical context and as connected to social changes wrought by interactions with global phenomena such as religion.

The Absent Presence of the State in Large-Scale Resource Extraction Projects

Nicholas A. Bainton, Emilia E. Skrzypek, 2021-08-03 Standing on the broken ground of resource extraction settings the state is sometimes like a chimera its appearance and intentions are misleading and for some actors it is unknowable and incomprehensible It may be easily mistaken for someone or something else like a mining company for example With rich ethnographic material this volume tackles critical questions about the nature of contemporary states studied from the perspective of resource extraction projects in Papua New Guinea Australia and beyond It brings together a sustained focus on the unstable and often dialectical relationship between the presence and the absence of the state in the context of resource extraction Across the chapters contributors discuss cases of proposed mining ventures existing large scale mining operations and the extraction of natural gas Together they illustrate how the concept of absent presence can be brought to life and how it can enhance our understanding of the state as well as relations and processes forming in extractive contexts thus providing a novel contribution to the anthropology of the state and the anthropology of extraction The Absent Presence fills a major gap in our knowledge about the relationship between states and companies at a time when resource extraction seems to be more contested than ever Bainton and Skrzypek have curated an incredibly impressive volume that should be read by all those interested in exploring corporate and state power and the ever present impacts of extraction A highly recommended read Professor Deanna Kemp Director of the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining The University of Queensland Countless books have been written on the sovereign state and how it imposes a particular kind of order on economic and social interactions What is original and compelling about this collection is the portrait of how two very different states converge when it comes to extractive ventures From the presumption of exclusive sovereignty over mineral resources to the bargains that are struck with major often global corporations and the relative indifference to environmental impacts there is a remarkable consistency in the patterns that are referred to as state effects These effects are brought from the background to the foreground in this book through the blending of creative and critical thinking with detailed empirical research Tim Dunne Pro Vice Chancellor and Professor of International Relations The University of Queensland This brilliant and intriguing title provides a timely contribution to understanding the actual functions and strategies of state and state like institutions in resource arenas The dialectics of presence absence and its refractions at different levels and scales of government allow the authors to go beyond stereotypes about the strong weak failed or corrupt state highlighting more commonalities than expected between Papua New Guinea and Australia and even New Caledonia Dr Pierre Yves Le Meur Anthropologist Senior Researcher French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development Joint Research Unit SENS Knowledge Environment Society *Sharing the Costs and Benefits of Energy and Resource Activity* Lila Barrera-Hernández, Barry Barton, Lee Godden, Alastair Lucas, Anita Rønne, 2016-03-31 A new phase is emerging in the relationship between energy and resource activities and the communities that are affected by them Any energy or resource project a mine a wind farm a dam for hydroelectricity or a shale gas development will involve a mix of impacts and benefits

for communities For many years the law has mediated impacts on communities and provided for the distribution of financial benefits Now there is growing awareness of the need to consider not only a wider range of costs and benefits for communities from energy and resource projects but also the effects on communities at multiple scales and in complex ways Sharing the costs and benefits of natural resource activity has now become a legal requirement for energy and resource projects operating in many jurisdictions particularly in developing countries This book uses cases studies from across the globe to examine the emergence of such legal measures their advantages and disadvantages and the improvements that may be feasible in the legal frameworks used to distribute the costs and benefits of energy and resources activity The book has three parts Part I considers general legal and conceptual frameworks Part II addresses the mechanisms available to distribute costs and benefits and Part III considers the role of public engagement and participation in the sharing of the costs and benefits from energy and resource projects

Transcending the Culture-Nature Divide in Cultural Heritage Sally Brockwell, Sue O'Connor, Denis Byrne, 2013-12-13 While considerable research and on ground project work focuses on the interface between Indigenous local people and nature conservation in the Asia Pacific region the interface between these people and cultural heritage conservation has not received the same attention This collection brings together papers on the current mechanisms in place in the region to conserve cultural heritage values It will provide an overview of the extent to which local communities have been engaged in assessing the significance of this heritage and conserving it It will address the extent to which management regimes have variously allowed facilitated or obstructed continuing cultural engagement with heritage places and landscapes and discuss the problems agencies experience with protection and management of cultural heritage places

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