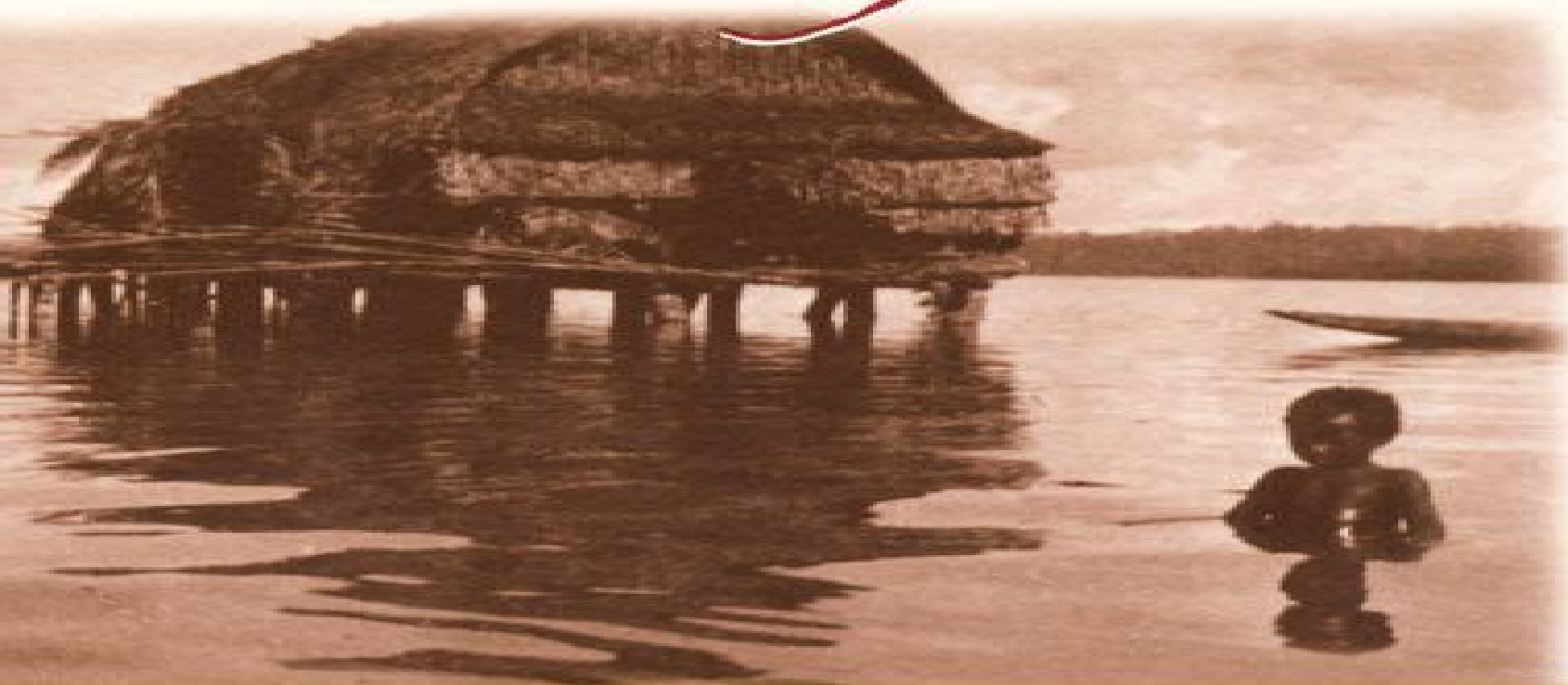


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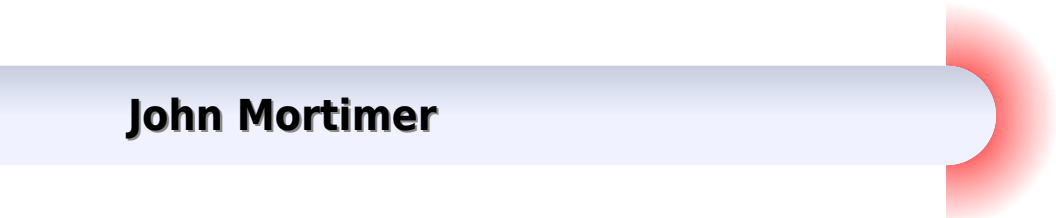


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and ideas of childhood Migrancy as a social space allows majority populations to question the capabilities of migrants and is a space in which an increasing number of children are growing up In this space families nation states civil society as well as children themselves are central actors engaged in contesting the meaning of childhood Childhood is a field of conceptual moral and political contestation where the battles may range from minor tensions and everyday negotiations of symbolic or practical importance involving a limited number of people to open conflicts involving violence and law enforcement The chapters demonstrate the importance of how we understand phenomena involving children when children are trafficked seeking refuge taken into custody active in gangs or in youth organisations and struggling with identity work This book examines countries representing very different engagements and policies regarding migrancy and children As a result readers are presented with a comprehensive volume ideal for both the classroom and for policy makers and practitioners The chapters are written by experts in social anthropology human geography political science sociology and psychology

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Kinship in the Admiralty Islands Daniel

Elazar,2018-01-16 The Manus of New Guinea's Pere village were Margaret Mead's most favored community the people to whom she returned five times before she died in 1978 Kinship in the Admiralty Islands is the classic and only thorough description of their complex rules of marriage and family relations It draws on Mead's 1928-1929 field work conducted with her second husband New Zealander Reo Fortune and benefits by her being able to cross check her data with his Written in 1931 Kinship followed Mead's first and very popular book on the Manus Growing Up in New Guinea which was criticized by other anthropologists for being too general in scope In Kinship Mead succeeded in demonstrating her thorough knowledge of this Melanesian group in the specific terms prized by her scholarly colleagues while also describing in depth Manus social structure Kinship in the Admiralty Islands describes an intricate system of social restraints and kinship ties and their impact on the local economy The Manus predilection for adoption for example allows surrogate fathers to make extended marriage payments while in the next generation their adopted sons will take on the same responsibility for other young men in the new kin network Mead reviews other kinship rules such as avoidance behavior between in laws of the opposite sex early betrothals other forms of adoption and a range of deference behavior and joking relations among kin In this work Mead walks a fine line between functionalist kinship analysis of the British school of Radcliffe Brown and the cultural and personality orientation of Americans in the school of Franz Boas Jeanne Guillemin's new introduction provides a lively in depth description of Margaret Mead's career in the early days of anthropology the sometimes negative reactions of her contemporaries to her work and her reasons for writing Kinship in the Admiralty Islands as well as Mead's later reactions to how her Manus entered the modern world Margaret Mead was noted for directing her writings to both scholar and laymen alike Kinship in the Admiralty Islands will be of interest to anthropologists and general readers interested in the peoples of the South Pacific Margaret Mead was curator of ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History She was the author of many books including Continuities in Cultural Evolution available from Transaction The Study of Culture at a Distance The Mountain of Arapesh and From the South Seas Studies of Adolescence and Sex in Primitive Societies Jeanne Guillemin is a professor of anthropology at Boston College and editor of Anthropological Realities Readings in the Science of Culture also available from Transaction

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American culture that began around 1911 with the publication of George Santayana's *The Genteel Tradition*. The creation of a national culture would solve the problems of alienation and provincialism and establish a place for both native born and immigrant communities. Mead drew on this vision of an integrated culture and used her primitive societies as exemplars of how cultures attained or failed to attain this ideal. Her ethnographies are really about America; the peoples she studied serving as the personifications of what were widely understood to be the dilemmas of American selfhood in a materialistic individualistic society. Two themes subtend Molloy's analysis. The first is Mead's articulation of the individual's relation to his or her culture via the trope of sex. Each of her early ethnographies focuses on a character and his or her problems as expressed through sexuality. This thematic ties her work closely to the popularization of psychoanalysis at the time with its understanding of sex as the key to the self. The second theme involves the change in Mead's attitude toward and definition of culture from the cultural determinism in *Coming of Age* to culture as the enemy of the individual in *Sex and Temperament*. This trend parallels the consolidation and objectification of popular and professional notions about culture in the 1920s and 1930s. *On Creating a Usable Culture* will be eagerly welcomed by those with an interest in American studies and history, cultural studies and the social sciences and most especially by readers of American intellectual history, the history of anthropology, gender studies and studies of modernism.

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Biogeography and Ecology of New Guinea J.L. Gressitt, 2012-12-06. J. L. Gressitt. New Guinea is a fantastic island, unique and fascinating. It is an area of incredible variety of geomorphology, biota, peoples, languages, history, traditions and cultures. Diversity is its prime characteristic whatever the subject of interest. To a biogeographer it is tantalizing as well as confusing or frustrating when trying to determine the history of its biota. To an ecologist and to all biologists it is a happy hunting ground of endless

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