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Making History Robert Borofsky, 1987 *Making History* begins with a puzzle In 1976 the inhabitants of Pukapuka a Polynesian island in the South Pacific revived a traditional form of social organization that several authoritative Pukapukan informants claimed to have experienced previously in their youth Yet five professional anthropologists who conducted research on the island prior to 1976 do not mention it in any of their writings Had the Pukapukans invented a new tradition Or had the anthropologists collectively erred in not recording an old one In unraveling this puzzle Robert Borofsky compares two different ways of making history two different ways of constructing knowledge about the past He examines the dynamic nature of Pukapukan knowledge focusing on how Pukapukans in the process of learning and validating their traditions continually change them He also shows how anthropologists in the process of writing about such traditions for Western audiences often overstructure them emphasizing uniformity at the expense of diversity stasis at the expense of change As well as being of interest for what it reveals about Pukapukan and more generally Polynesian culture *Making History* helps clarify important strengths and limitations of the anthropological approach It provides valuable insights into both the anthropological construction of knowledge and the nature of anthropological understanding *Making History* Robert Borofsky, 1987 *The Heritage Crusade and the Spoils of History* David Lowenthal, 1998-05-13 Heritage has burgeoned over the past quarter of a century from a small lite preoccupation into a major popular crusade Everything from Disneyland to the Holocaust Museum from the Balkan wars to the Northern Irish Troubles from Elvis memorabilia to the Elgin Marbles bears the marks of the cult of heritage In this acclaimed book David Lowenthal explains the rise of this new obsession with the past and examines its power for both good and evil Timely and provocative brilliant and stimulating pyrotechnic everything from the Pilgrim Fathers to the Inuits from Homer's Greece to the rainforests of Brazil Roy Strong *The Sunday Times* entertaining and enthralling Ben Pimlott *The Guardian* **Tourism and Postcolonialism** Michael C. Hall, Hazel Tucker, 2004-09-09 Due to its centrality to the processes of transnational mobilities migration and globalization tourism studies has the potential to make a significant contribution to understanding the postcolonial experience Drawing together theoretical and applied research this fascinating book illuminates the links between tourism colonialism and postcolonialism Significantly it creates a space for the voices of authors from postcolonial countries Chapters are integrated and examined through concepts taken from the wider postcolonial literature which identify tourism not only as an international industry but also as a postcolonial cultural form which by its very nature is based on past and present day colonial structural relationships The first book to explicitly explore the contribution tourism can make to the postcolonial experience this book is an essential read for students of tourism cultural studies and geography *Artistic Heritage in a Changing Pacific* Philip J. C. Dark, Roger G. Rose, 1993-09-01 The great value of this work is the uniformly high quality of papers and their revelation of contemporary trends in Oceanic art research *Ethnoarts* *Common Worlds and Single Lives* Verena Keck, 2020-08-20 In Pacific societies

local knowledge which has been accumulated over thousands of years and is irreplaceable is rapidly disappearing. With the extinction of languages the ability to observe and interpret the world from varying perspectives is also being lost. At the same time an enormous body of knowledge about nature plants and animals is vanishing. However in parallel with this the people of the Pacific are confronted with new modes of knowledge and newly introduced technologies through imported educational systems missions of various denominations and the media. They do not passively assimilate this knowledge but adopt adapt and apply it in a syncretistic way. These changes will have permanent effects on the individual lives of people in the region and their knowledge about themselves and their surrounding world. This stimulating book tracks the course of these developments and offers revealing insights into the complexity of Pacific peoples responses to the process of globalization.

Voice of the Past Paul Thompson, 2000-03-16 In this revised edition of Paul Thompson's successful book he traces oral history through its own past and weighs up the recent achievements of this international movement. He challenges myths of historical scholarship and looks at the use of oral sources by the historian. The author offers advice on designing a project discusses reliability of oral evidence considers the context of the development of historical writing including its social function and looks at memory the self and the use of drama and therapy. This new edition has been substantially revised and updated and includes an expanded discussion of narrative approaches and new technology used in the recording of information. Reviews from the second edition of *Voice of the Past* Oral History Paul Thompson is a passionate and convincing crusader in the cause of oral history. *The Times Educational Supplement* It must be rare in modern academic life to replace your own unrivalled book after 10 years with an even better one but he has done so. His new material on memory and the self and on drama as therapy should be read by literary critics in their infancy. *The Independent* the first book to combine a theory of oral history the technical processes involved and a road map of where oral evidence fits into the landscape of western historiography. *American Historical Review*

The Politics of Memory Joanne Rappaport, 1990-06-29 Reconsidering the predominantly mythic status of non Western historical narrative Rappaport identifies the political realities that influenced the form and content of Andean history revealing the distinct historical vision of these stories. Because of her examination of the influences of literacy in the creation of history Rappaport's analysis makes a special contribution to Latin American and Andean studies solidly grounding subaltern texts in their sociopolitical contexts. *Amazon*

Plants and Health Elizabeth Anne Olson, John Richard Stepp, 2016-12-29 This volume showcases current ethnobiological accounts of the ways that people use plants to promote human health and well being. The goal in this volume is to highlight some contemporary examples of how plants are central to various aspects of healthy environments and healthy minds and bodies. Authors employ diverse analytic frameworks including interpretive and constructivist cognitive political ecological systems theory phenomenological and critical studies of the relationship between humans plants and the environment. The case studies represent a wide geographical range and explore the diversity in the health appeals of plants and herbs. The volume begins

by considering how plants may intrinsically be healthful and the notion that ecosystem health may be a literal concept used in contemporary efforts to increase awareness of environmental degradation The book continues with the exploration of the ways in which medically pluralistic societies demonstrate the entanglements between the environment the state and its citizens Profit driven models for the extraction and production of medicinal plant products are explored in terms of health equity and sovereignty Some of the chapters in this volume work to explore medicinal plant knowledge and the globalization of medicinal plant knowledge The translocal and global networks of medicinal plant knowledge are pivotal to productions of medicinal and herbal plant remedies that are used by people in all variety of societies and cultural groups Humans produce health through various means and interact with our environments especially plants in order to promote health The ethnographic accounts of people plants and health in this volume will be of interest to the fields of anthropology biology and ethnobiology as well as allied disciplines

Unity of Heart Keith Chambers, Anne Chambers, 2000-10-05 Thousands of years ago Polynesian voyagers discovered and settled Nanumea atoll a tiny cluster of coral islets in the middle of the Pacific Ocean The community prospered first evolving into a traditional culture finely tuned to the atolls limited environment and then weathering new changes imposed by missionaries colonial officials and Westernization itself Now one of eight separate island communities comprising the modern Pacific nation of Tuvalu Nanumea faces new challenges rising sea levels globalization and massive social and economic changes Using personal stories that evoke the difficulties and excitement of fieldwork Keith and Anne Chambers draw on more than twenty five years of ethnographic research in Nanumea to craft an engaging account of Nanumean culture and social organization Readers will come to appreciate how the communitys intense sharing obligations service oriented chieftainship and a flexible system of extensive kinship reckoning define a lifestyle that differs fundamentally from modern Western society

Theorizing Self in Samoa Jeannette Marie Mageo, 1998 Anthropologist Jeannette Marie Mageo develops a new theory of the self in culture through a psychological and historical ethnography of Samoa which provides a unique opportunity to consider the dialectic between historical change and personal experience and uncovers ways in which cultural history is forever leaving its fingerprints upon human lives

Shifting Contexts Marilyn Strathern, 2012-09-10 To suppose anthropological analysis can shift between global and local perspectives may well imply that the two co exist as broader and narrower horizons or contexts of knowledge The proof for this can be found in ethnographic accounts where contrasts are repeatedly drawn between the encompassing realm and everyday life or in value systems which simultaneously trivialise and aggrandise or in shifts between what pertains to the general or to the particular

The Anthropology of Childhood David F. Lancy, 2022-03-10 How are children raised in different cultures What is the role of children in society How are families and communities structured around them Now in its third edition this deeply engaging book delves into these questions by reviewing and cataloging the findings of over 100 years of anthropological scholarship dealing with childhood and adolescence It is organized developmentally moving from infancy through to adolescence and

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The British Lower Palaeolithic John McNabb,2011-03-17 Taking as its central theme the issue of whether early Hominins organized themselves into societies as we understand them John McNabb looks at how modern researchers recognize such archaeological cultures He examines the existence of a stone tool culture called the Clactonian to introduce the multidisciplinary nature of the subject In analyzing the various kinds of data archaeologists would use to investigate the existence of a Palaeolithic culture this book represents the latest research in archaeology population dispersals geology climatology human palaeontology evolutionary psychology environmental and biological disciplines and dating techniques along with many other research methods

Deadly Dances in the Bornean Rainforest Rajindra K. Puri,2022-07-18 For two years Rajindra Puri lived and hunted with the Penan Benalui people in the rainforest of eastern Borneo in Indonesia Here he reports on Penan hunting techniques the knowledge required to be a successful hunter and the significance of hunting for Penan communities A hunt offers the opportunity for younger Penan to learn crucial survival skills knowledge of the environment local geography genealogy history and beliefs and values Songs and stories recount hunting adventures and legends while ceremonial dances demonstrate the coordination and agility required of the expert hunter The author makes a case for using active participant observation in conjunction with standard ethnobiological research methods for documenting non verbal knowledge Included here are 21 months of hunting records and comprehensive appendices on game species and ethnobiological data This work will be useful to anthropologists conservation biologists and those interested in Indonesian ethnobiology

Understanding Cultural Transmission in Anthropology Roy Ellen,Stephen J. Lycett,Sarah E. Johns,2013-08-01 The concept of cultural transmission is central to much contemporary anthropological theory since successful human reproduction through social systems is essential for effective survival and for enhancing the adaptiveness of individual humans and local populations Yet what is understood by the phrase and how it might best be studied is highly contested This book brings together contributions that reflect the current diversity of approaches from the fields of biology primatology palaeoanthropology psychology social anthropology ethnobiology and archaeology to examine social and cultural transmission from a range of perspectives and at different scales of generalization The comprehensive introduction explores some of the problems and connections Overall the book provides a timely synthesis of current accounts of cultural transmission in relation to cognitive process practical action and local socio ecological context while linking these with explanations of longer term evolutionary trajectories

Locating Cultural Creativity John Liep,2001-02-20 This book reexamines the interconnectedness of culture and creativity in an increasingly hybrid world They

argue that while many of the old certainties about high culture and artistic canons may now be disintegrating culture and creativity themselves are still very much a reflection of social processes involving power and the control of resources Case studies include youth subcultures in Europe experimental theatre derived from the Brazilian candomblé dance the role of memory in mythology among the Pukapukan of Polynesia the evolution of football and polo in Argentina gender relations in Algerian raï music the notion of authenticity in artistic movements in Zanzibar traditional and modern practices of the Lio in Indonesia and kula exchange and social movements in the Trobriand Islands in the Pacific

My God, My Land Jacqueline Ryle, 2016-12-05 Examining the multifaceted nature of Christianity in Fiji *My God My Land* reveals the deeply complex and often paradoxical dynamics and tensions between processes of change and continuity as they unfold in representations and practices of Christianity and tradition in people's everyday lives The book draws on extensive multi-sited fieldwork in different denominations to explore how shared values and cultural belonging are employed to strengthen relations As such *My God My Land* will be of interest to anthropologists of Oceania as well as scholars and students researching into social and cultural change ritual religion Christianity enculturation and contextual theology

Coping with Tourists Jeremy Boissevain, 1996-07-01 Once content to sunbathe and follow guides and established itineraries tourists are increasingly seeking authentic culture This is taking them into the private areas and zones to which the locals retire in order to escape the tourist gaze creating tensions between the two groups Based on recent anthropological field studies this book describes how European communities dependant on tourism have been affected by the commoditization of their culture and explores the ways they cope with the constant attention of outsiders The collection demonstrates both varied and skillful ways in which individuals and communities react to and cope with the impact of decades of mass tourism on their lives and values thus throwing new light onto questions of identity boundary maintenance and cultural adjustment

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