

of the public sector will continue to deserve critical attention. If politicians could temper their ideological inclinations more frequently by the types of analysis advocated by Mascarenhas, decision-making about public sector management is likely to be better informed.

University of Melbourne

John Halligan

R.J. May (ed.), *Micronationalist Movements in Papua New Guinea*, (Canberra: Department of Political and Social Change, Australian National University, Monograph 1, 1982), pp.x, 486, maps, illustrations. \$A9.50.

This collection of essays bears a misleading title, as some of the contributors point out (pp. 138 and 405). The editor is aware of the fact, and in his introduction attempts somewhat apologetically to justify so labelling a diverse group of "movements which displayed a common tendency, at least at an ideological or psychological level, to disengage from the wider economic and political systems imposed by colonial rule, seeking in a sense a common identity and purpose, and through some combination of traditional and modern values and organisational forms, an acceptable formula for their own development" (p. 1). Obviously movements with these characteristics need not have aims that could be considered nationalistic; in fact, the membership of some only comprised a portion of the residents of a handful of villages. Since Papua New Guinea villages usually have populations of only a few hundred, and most languages only have a few thousand speakers, it is obvious that even in those few cases involving, however temporarily, the majority of speakers of a single language, it is hard to speak of "mass movements", as is done on p. ix. Furthermore, it is not clear why May refers to the movements described in this book as among the "more important", "more significant", and "more notable" of those that appeared in Papua New Guinea during the period under consideration, from the late 1960s to the mid 1970s (pp. ix, 1,4). Certainly the most famous movements are included, but so are small and obscure ones, such as the Pitenamu Society, "little known beyond a small group of government officials and Lutheran Church personnel" (p. 63). The reader gets the impression that some movements were chosen to provide additional examples in the categories set up by the editor, of "marginal cargo cults", "local protest movements", "self help development movements", and "regional separatist movements".

In his introduction, May gives a brief but useful survey of other movements in Papua New Guinea, and discusses his categories (while admitting that they are "fluid"). Whether or not all of the movements in the body of the book merit detailed analysis, they certainly do illustrate a range of local reactions resulting from dissatisfaction with "that colonial creation, the state" (p. 2). At the very least, accounts of their achievements or, more often, failures contribute to an understanding of the probable course of development of similar movements both in Papua New Guinea and in other countries that face like problems of divergence between the aims of the central government and the desires of local groups. In fact, as several authors point out, in a number of cases the willingness of the first Somare government to accommodate these movements made those who had refrained from rebellion feel that they had gained less

Micronationalist Movements In Papua New Guinea

**Colin Filer, Nikhil
Sekhran, International Institute for
Environment and Development**

Micronationalist Movements In Papua New Guinea:

Micronationalist Movements in Papua New Guinea Ronald James May, 1982 **State and Society in Papua New Guinea, 2001-2021** R. J. May, 2022-08-09 In a previous volume *State and Society in Papua New Guinea The First Twenty Five Years 2001* reprinted by ANU E Press in 2004 a collection of papers by the author published between 1971 and 2001 was put together to mark Papua New Guinea's first 25 years as an independent state This volume presents a collection of papers written between 2001 and 2021 which update the story of political and social development in Papua New Guinea in the first two decades of the twenty first century The chapters cover a range of topics from an evaluation of proposals for political reform in the early 2000s a review of the discussion of failing states in the island Pacific and the shift to limited preferential voting in 2007 to a detailed account of political developments from the move against Sir Michael Somare in 2011 to the election of Prime Minister Marape and his performance to 2022 There are also chapters on language policy external and internal security religious fundamentalism and national identity and the sustainability of economic growth *The State and Its Enemies in Papua New Guinea* Alexander Wanek, 2013-10-11 A study of nation building processes in the young state of Papua New Guinea and of opposition to these in one of the country's peripheral provinces Manus Intense resistance to Lucifer the state is offered there by Wind Nation the old Paliau Movement made famous by Mead and Schwartz *Cargo Cults and Millenarian Movements* G. W. Trompf, 2012-10-25 The series Religion and Society RS contributes to the exploration of religions as social systems both in Western and non Western societies in particular it examines religions in their differentiation from and intersection with other cultural systems such as art economy law and politics Due attention is given to paradigmatic case or comparative studies that exhibit a clear theoretical orientation with the empirical and historical data of religion and such aspects of religion as ritual the religious imagination constructions of tradition iconography or media In addition the formation of religious communities their construction of identity and their relation to society and the wider public are key issues of this series *Rethinking Judicial Power in Papua New Guinea* Bal Kama, 2024-08-19 This book examines the role and nature of the judiciary in Papua New Guinea PNG the first comprehensive study since the country's independence in 1975 It challenges the traditional view of the judiciary as solely a legal entity arguing for its broader social and political functions Critiquing assumptions inherited from British and Australian colonial thinking it discusses how decolonisation has redefined judicial power enabling courts to have a more transformative role Introducing transformative constitutionalism into Australian Pacific legal thinking the book argues that PNG has a transformative constitution defined by its intent for reform extensive Charter of Rights and a liberal judiciary features not found in other Pacific constitutions Given the region's challenges such as corruption political instability and climate change the book advocates for a more proactive role for the judiciary It proposes a re-evaluation of the classical tripartite doctrine of separation of powers advocating for a quadripartite model in PNG where the judiciary has a broader reformative function and the independent constitutional

institutions constitute a fourth arm of government This work makes important contributions to understandings of judicial power and constitutional law as well as other fields including comparative constitutional studies legal history and decolonial scholarship *Colour, Class and Custom* Rory Ewins,1992

Religions of Melanesia Garry Trompf,2006-09-30 Melansia boasts over one quarter of the world s distinct religions and presents the most complex religious panorama on earth The region is famous for its unusual new religious movements that have adapted traditional beliefs to modernity in surprising ways As the first bibliographical survey to comprehensively cover the entire region Religions of Melanesia is an invaluable research aid for anyone interested in this growing field Trompf s work is a complete listing of scholarly publications and provides readable and concise descriptions that will clearly guide the researcher toward the most relevant sources This survey covers 2188 entries organized topically and regionally Trompf covers such subjects as traditional and modern belief systems and the emergent indigenous Christianity that has taken root Regional coverage includes Irian Jaya Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Vanuatu New Caledonia and Fiji

Ownership and Appropriation Veronica Strang,Mark Busse,2020-06-03 In a world of finite resources expanding populations and widening structural inequalities the ownership of things is increasingly contested Not only are the commons being rapidly enclosed and privatized but the very idea of what can be owned is expanding generating conflicts over the ownership of resources ideas culture people and even parts of people Understanding processes of ownership and appropriation is not only central to anthropological theorizing but also has major practical applications for policy legislative development and conflict resolution Ownership and Appropriation significantly extends anthropology s long term concern with property by focusing on everyday notions and acts of owning and appropriating The chapters document the relationship between ownership subjectivities and personhood they demonstrate the critical consequences of materiality and immateriality on what is owned and they examine the social relations of property By approaching ownership as social communication and negotiation the text points to a more dynamic and processual understanding of property ownership and appropriation

The Psychology of Cultural Experience Carmella C. Moore,Holly F. Mathews,2001-09-06 The essays in this volume first published in 2001 focus upon the relationship of individual experience to culture and chart a research agenda for psychological anthropology in the twenty first century Drawing upon fieldwork in diverse cultural settings the authors use a range of contemporary perspectives in the field including person centred ethnography activity theory attachment theory and cultural schema theory to describe the ways in which people think feel remember and solve problems Fascinating insights emerge from these fine grained accounts of personal experience The research demonstrates that it is possible to identify cross cultural universals in psychological development and mental states and that individual psychology is not determined solely by unique cultural patterns

Sustainable Communities, Sustainable Development Paul James,Yaso Nadarajah,Karen Haive,Victoria C. Stead,2012-07-31 Papua New Guinea is going through a crisis A concentration on conventional approaches to development

including an unsustainable reliance on mining forestry and foreign aid has contributed to the country's slow decline since independence in 1975. Sustainable Communities Sustainable Development attempts to address problems and gaps in the literature on development and develop a new qualitative conception of community sustainability informed by substantial and innovative research in Papua New Guinea. In this context sustainability is conceived in terms that include not just practices tied to economic development. It also informs questions of wellbeing and social integration community building social support and infrastructure renewal. In short the concern with sustainability here entails undertaking an analysis of how communities are sustained through time how they cohere and change rather than being constrained within discourses and models of development. From another angle this project presents an account of community sustainability detached from instrumental concerns with economic development. Contributors address questions such as What are the stories and histories through which people respond to their nation's development? What is the everyday social environment of groups living in highly diverse areas migrant settlements urban villages remote communities? They seek to contribute to a creative and dynamic grass roots response to the demands of everyday life and local global pressures. While the overdeveloped world faces an intersecting crisis created by global climate change and financial instability Papua New Guinea with all its difficulties still has the basis for responding to this manifold predicament. Its secret lies in what has been seen as its weakness

underdeveloped economies and communities where people still maintain sustainable relations to each other and the natural world.

The Rise of Pacific Literature Matthew Hayward, Maebh Long, 2024-09-03 In the 1960s and 1970s the staff and students of two newly founded universities in the Pacific Islands helped foster a golden age of Oceanian literature. At the University of Papua New Guinea and the University of the South Pacific bold experiments in curriculum design recentered literary studies around a Pacific modernity. Rejecting the established British colonial model writer scholars placed Pacific oratory and a growing body of Oceanian writing at the heart of the syllabus. From this local core students ventured outward to contemporary postcolonial literatures where they saw modernist techniques repurposed for a decolonizing world. Only then did they turn to foundational modernist texts encountered at last as a set of creative tools rather than a canon to be copied or learned by rote. *The Rise of Pacific Literature* reveals the transformative role and radical adaptations of global modernisms in this golden age. Maebh Long and Matthew Hayward examine the reading and teaching of Pacific oral narratives European and American modernisms and African Caribbean and Indian literature tracing how Oceanian writers appropriated and reworked key texts and techniques. They identify the local innovations and international networks that spurred Pacific literature's golden age by reading crucial works against the poetry prose and plays on the syllabi of the new universities. Placing internationally recognized writers such as Albert Wendt Subramani Konai Helu Thaman Marjorie Crocombe and John Kasaipwalova alongside lesser known authors of works published in Oceanian little magazines this book offers a wide ranging new account of Pacific literary history that tells a fresh story about modernism's global itineraries and transformations.

The Pacific Island States S. Henningham, 1995-10-25 In the volatile post Cold War era the small vulnerable states of the Pacific Islands region face several challenges to their security and sovereignty This book focuses on these challenges as part of an examination of security and defence issues in the region It considers trends and issues over the last decade and the uncertain prospects over the next The book emphasizes political diplomatic and military matters including the role of external powers but also considers environmental economic and resources issues Loggers, Donors and Resource Owners Colin Filer, Nikhil Sekhran, International Institute for Environment and Development, 1998 **The Lihir Destiny** Nicholas A. Bainton, 2010-10-01 The people of the Lihir Islands in Papua New Guinea have long held visions of a prosperous new future often referred to by local leaders as the Lihir Destiny When large scale gold mining activities commenced on the main island of Lihir in 1995 many hoped that this new world had finally arrived The Lihir Destiny provides a nuanced account of the social structural and cultural transformations engendered by large scale resource extraction Tracing the history of Lihirian engagement with outside forces from the colonial period through to recent mining activities this book brings new light to bear on the bigger question of what development means in contemporary Melanesia The Lihir Destiny explores how Lihirian leaders devised future plans for a cultural revolution based upon the maximisation of mining activities and the influential philosophies of the Personal Viability movement However reaching the Lihir Destiny is no simple affair and many Lihirians find themselves negotiating divergent formulations of culture sociality and economic engagement The Lihir Destiny will appeal to readers interested in the social impacts of large scale resource development the processes of cultural continuity and change and the ways in which modernity is configured in local terms **Indonesia Assessment 1992** Harold A. Crouch, Hal Hill, 1992 Protest and Dissent in the Colonial Pacific Peter J. Hempenstall, Noel Rutherford, 1984 *State*, 1990 **Cargo Cult** Lamont Lindstrom, 2019-03-31 Who is not captivated by tales of Islanders earnestly scanning their watery horizons for great fleets of cargo ships bringing rice radios and refrigerators ships that will never arrive Of all the stories spun about the island peoples of Melanesia tales of cargo cult are among the most fascinating The term cargo cult Lamont Lindstrom contends is one of anthropology's most successful conceptual offspring Like culture worldview and ethnicity its usage has steadily proliferated migrating into popular culture where today it is used to describe an astonishing roll call of people Its history makes for lively and compelling reading The cargo cult story Lindstrom shows is more significant than it at first appears for it recapitulates in summary form three generations of anthropological theory and Pacific studies Although anthropologists enthusiasm for the notion of cargo cult has waned it now colors outsiders understanding of Melanesian culture and even Melanesians perceptions of themselves The repercussions for contemporary Islanders are significant leaders of more than one political movement have felt the need to deny that they are any kind of cargo cultist Of particular interest to this history is Lindstrom's argument that accounts of cargo cult are at heart tragedies of thwarted desire melancholy anticipation and crazy unrequited love He makes a convincing case that these stories expose

powerful Western scenarios of desire itself giving cargo cult its combined titillation of the fascinating exotic and the comfortably familiar

Muscular Christianity and the Colonial and Post-Colonial World John J. Macaloon, 2013-09-13 This Volume explores the enormous impact the ethos of Muscular Christianity has had on modern civil society in English speaking nations and among the peoples they colonized First codified by British Christian Socialists in the mid nineteenth century explicitly religious forms of the ideology have persistently re emerged over ensuing decades secularized essentialized and normalized versions of the ethos the public school spirit the games ethic moral masculinity the strenuous life came to dominate and to spread rapidly across class status and gender lines These developments have been appropriated by the state to support imperial military and colonial projects Late nineteenth and early twentieth century apologists and critics alike widely understood Muscular Christianity to be a key engine of British colonialism This text demonstrates the need to re evaluate the entire history of Muscular Christianity comes chiefly from contemporary post colonial studies The papers explore fascinating case materials from Canada the U S India Japan Papua New Guinea the Spanish Caribbean and in Britain in a joint effort to outline a truly international post colonial sport history This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

Ways of Baloma Mark S. Mosko, 2017-11-15 Bronislaw Malinowski's path breaking research in the Trobriand Islands shaped much of modern anthropology's disciplinary paradigm Yet many conundrums remain For example Malinowski asserted that baloma spirits of the dead were responsible for procreation but had limited influence on their living descendants in magic and other matters claims largely unchallenged by subsequent field investigators until now Based on extended fieldwork at Omarakana village home of the Tabalu Paramount Chief Mark S Mosko argues instead that these and virtually all contexts of indigenous sociality are conceived as sacrificial reciprocities between the mirror worlds that baloma and humans inhabit Informed by a synthesis of Strathern's model of dividual personhood and Lévy Bruhl's theory of participation Mosko upends a century of discussion and debate extending from Malinowski to anthropology's other leading thinkers His account of the intimate interdependencies of humans and spirits in the cosmic generation and coordination of life, momova and death, kaliga strikes at the nexus of anthropology's received wisdom and Ways of Baloma will inevitably lead practitioners and students to reflect anew on the discipline's multifold theories of personhood, ritual agency and sociality

This book delves into Micronationalist Movements In Papua New Guinea. Micronationalist Movements In Papua New Guinea is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Micronationalist Movements In Papua New Guinea, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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