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The Report: Papua New Guinea 2015 Oxford Business Group, 2016-09-17 In Papua New Guinea hopes are high that real change is on its way the country's political administrative financial and technical leaders now have to find a way to ensure the most productive distribution and use of financial resources Many international actors are watching closely to see how this young country negotiates its path Papua New Guinea became a major exporter of gas in 2014 when the 19bn PNG liquefied natural gas LNG project was completed ahead of schedule and within budget significantly increasing the size and strength of the economy The year ahead is likely to see PNG benefit from the further development of its hydrocarbons sector fuelling the growth of its economy as a whole The LNG influx also poses challenges however in terms of ensuring inclusive growth and productive use of the new revenues PNG takes pride in being a final frontier of natural and cultural development but the task ahead is to protect the country's heritage while becoming part of the global economy *The Statesman's Yearbook 2015* B. Turner, 2016-12-27 Now in its 151st edition The Statesman's Yearbook continues to be the reference work of choice for accurate and reliable information on every country in the world Covering political economic social and cultural aspects the Yearbook is also available online for subscribing institutions <http://www.statesmansyearbook.com> *Mathematics Education in a Neocolonial Country: The Case of Papua New Guinea* Patricia Paraide, Kay Owens, Charly Muke, Philip Clarkson, Christopher Owens, 2023-01-10 Most education research is undertaken in western developed countries While some research from developing countries does make it into research journals from time to time but these articles only emphasize the rarity of research in developing countries The proposed book is unique in that it will cover education in Papua New Guinea over the millennia Papua New Guinea's multicultural society with relatively recent contact with Europe and the Middle East provides a cameo of the development of education in a country with both a colonial history and a coup less transition to independence Discussion will focus on specific areas of mathematics education that have been impacted by policies research circumstances and other influences with particular emphasis on pressures on education in the last one and half centuries This volume will be one of the few records of this kind in the education research literature as an in depth record and critique of how school mathematics has been grown in Papua New Guinea from the late 1800s and should be a useful addition to graduate programs mathematics education courses history of mathematics as well as the interdisciplinary fields of cross cultural studies scholarship focusing on globalization and post decolonialism linguistics educational administration and policy technology education teacher education and gender studies **God Knows Best: Apec Png 2018: My Way** Lahui Ako, 2023-04-10 Lahui Ako a former diplomat and PNG APEC Senior Official recounts the complex difficult and sometimes treacherous path he faced in the world of multilateral diplomacy both by himself and his country when it committed to host and chair APEC in 2018 He tells of the political barriers the diplomatic innuendos the financial hurdles and the organizational complexity he encountered from the planning phases in 2012 right up to being in the cross

fire of the nationalistic Trump officials and China's aggressive wolf warrior diplomats where hard choices had to be made in November 2018. Ultimately there won't be a consensus APEC 2018 Leaders Declaration but Lahui and his team will acquit themselves well simply because their God knows best.

Uneven Connections Robert J. Foster, 2024-03-28 In the first years of the 21st century economic liberalisation began to transform telecommunications services throughout the Pacific Islands. Government regulators, corporate executives and everyday consumers hopefully imagined that opening mobile phone markets to competition would result in greater access, lower costs and accelerated development. *Uneven Connections* examines the ways in which liberalisation took hold in Papua New Guinea (PNG) when a unit of the Caribbean-based mobile network operator Digicel Group Ltd seized the opportunity to compete with the state-sponsored incumbent. The book highlights how mobile phones entered the lives of urban and rural Papua New Guineans after Digicel's arrival in 2007. In so doing it describes a moral economy in which companies, consumers and state agents continually negotiate who owes what to whom. In what ways have these various actors invented and negotiated new forms of both freedom and constraint? *Uneven Connections* advances understanding of how a so-called digital revolution in PNG unfolded, resulting in outcomes that often confounded the expectations of policy makers and ordinary citizens alike. It assesses the extent to which some of the promises of this revolution have been redeemed and identifies the challenges faced by companies, consumers and state agents in establishing and experiencing novel forms of uneven connectivity. The book provides a short and selective history of mobile phones in PNG, ending with the sale of Digicel's Pacific operations to the Australian company Telstra in 2022.

Political Life Writing in the Pacific Jack Corbett, Brij V. Lal, 2015-07-29 This book aims to reflect on the experiential side of writing political lives in the Pacific region. The collection touches on aspects of the life writing art that are particularly pertinent to political figures: public perception and ideology, identifying important political successes and policy initiatives, grappling with issues like corruption and age-old political science questions about leadership and dirty hands. These are general themes but they take on a particular significance in the Pacific context and so the contributions explore these themes in relation to patterns of colonisation and the memory of independence, issues elliptically captured by terms like culture and tradition, the nature of self presented in Pacific life writing and the tendency for many of these texts to be written by outsiders or at least the increasingly contested nature of what that term means.

At Home and in the Field Suzanne S. Finney, Mary Mostafanezhad, Guido Carlo Pigliasco, Forrest Wade Young, 2015-04-30 Crossing disciplinary boundaries *At Home and in the Field* is an anthology of twenty-first century ethnographic research and writing about the global worlds of home and disjuncture in Asia and the Pacific Islands. These stories reveal novel insights into the serendipitous nature of fieldwork. Unique in its inclusion of homework ethnography that directly engages with issues and identities in which the ethnographer finds political solidarity and belonging in fields at home, the anthology contributes to growing trends that complicate the distinction between insiders and outsiders. The obligations that fieldwork engenders among researchers and local

communities are exemplified by contributors who are often socially engaged with the peoples and places they work In its focus on Asia and the Pacific Islands the collection offers ethnographic updates on topics that range from ritual money burning in China to the militarization of Hawai i to the social role of text messages in identifying marriage partners in Vanuatu to the cultural power of robots in Japan Thought provoking sometimes humorous these cultural encounters will resonate with readers and provide valuable talking points for exploring the human diversity that makes the study of ourselves and each other simultaneously rewarding and challenging

Economies of Care Olivia Barnett-Naghshineh,2025-10-02 Examines emotional aspects of economic life in the marketplaces of Papua New Guinea where market women s labour is a nexus for gender relations

Violence and Religious Change in the Pacific Islands Garry Trompf,2023-08-31 This Element considers patterns of violent behaviour among the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands while their vast region has been undergoing religious change overwhelmingly toward Christianity Major topics researched are religion based violent reactions to early intruders including missionaries new religious movements resisting unwanted interference including cargo cults anti colonial rebellions inspired by spiritual impetuses both indigenous and introduced and the persistence of traditional modes of violence tribal fighting sorcery and tough punishments adapted to altered conditions

Struggle, Reform, Boom and Bust Stephen Howes,Martin Davies,Rohan Fox,Maholopa Laveil,Manoj K. Pandey,Kelly Samof,Dek Joe Sum,2025-07-31 Since Papua New Guinea s independence in 1975 economic growth has been slow but volatile with major changes in economic structure and policies as well as in politics and governance This economic history written to commemorate the fiftieth year of independence and the first to be produced in some 15 years divides the half century since independence into four periods the relative stability but also early struggles of the seventies and eighties the crises and reforms of the nineties the boom of the 2000s and the quiet bust of the 2010s Two chapters cover each period s major economic policy institutional and political developments The final three chapters provide an overall assessment of economic performance and policies since independence and link them with its politics and institutions The book combines painstaking documentation with original analysis to reveal both the strengths and weaknesses of the PNG economy and theorises that the country s hyper politics and insecurity have combined to produce and are reinforced by a weak but stable state and low and increasingly resource dependent growth Data driven frank insightful and engaging Struggle Reform Boom and Bust is written by an expert team of economists from the University of Papua New Guinea and The Australian National University under the leadership of Professor Stephen Howes Director of the ANU Development Policy Centre It is an essential resource for anyone interested in the economy of Papua New Guinea as well as an important contribution to the literature on the challenges and institutional determinants of post colonial development

Bougainville before the conflict Anthony J Regan,Helga M Griffin,2015-08-03 One of the most beautiful island groups of the Pacific Bougainville has a remarkable history Tragically it is as the site of devastating civil conflict that Bougainville is perhaps best known In exploring the rich environmental cultural and social

heritage of Bougainville before the conflict this collection provides an insight into the long term causes of the crisis In doing so it surveys such topics as Bougainville s prehistory and traditional cultures the impact of German and Australian colonialism the attempts by disparate local cultures to find a common identity the assertion of political autonomy in the face of coercion to integrate with Papua New Guinea and contemporary efforts to resolve conflict and plan a viable future A landmark collaboration between expert commentators on Bougainville and Bougainvilleans themselves this volume provides a comprehensive picture for those seeking to understand Bougainville s history and future directions Bougainville before the conflict was published in association with the State Society and Governance in Melanesia Project which is supported by The Australian National University and the Commonwealth of Australia

The Routledge Handbook of Social Work Field Education in the Global South Rajendra Baikady,Sajid S.M.,Varoshini Nadesan,M. Rezaul Islam,2022-07-08 This handbook provides an authoritative account of social work field education in the global south It presents an overview of various aspects of theory and practice modules in the social work curriculum and advances in research in social work field education in the developing world through in depth analyses and global case studies Key features Discusses critical issues and new directions in the theory and practice of social work field education challenges in field work education decolonising field work training developing competent social work graduates aligning fieldwork with cultural practices in indigenous communities the idea of clinical social work and a comparative analysis of social work field supervision Integrates theory and practice of social work field education for students and teachers from diverse geographical and cultural contexts across the global south including countries from South Asia and Asia Africa and Latin America and the Caribbean covering India Bangladesh Pakistan Nepal Sri Lanka China Georgia Philippine Turkey Papua New Guinea Eswatini Republic of Trinidad Tobago Kenya Nigeria South Africa Botswana Chile and Barbados Brings together international comparative perspectives on field work education in social work from leading experts social work educators and social work professionals This handbook will be an essential resource for scholars and researchers of social work development studies social anthropology sociology education South Asian studies and Global South studies It will also be useful to educators and practitioners of social work in global institutions of higher studies as well as civil society organisations

Morning Star Rising Camellia Webb-Gannon,2021-06-30 That Indonesia s ongoing occupation of West Papua continues to be largely ignored by world governments is one of the great moral and political failures of our time West Papuans have struggled for more than fifty years to find a way through the long night of Indonesian colonization However united in their pursuit of merdeka freedom in its many forms what holds West Papuans together is greater than what divides them Today the Morning Star glimmers on the horizon the supreme symbol of merdeka and a cherished sign of hope for the imminent arrival of peace and justice to West Papua Morning Star Rising The Politics of Decolonization in West Papua is an ethnographically framed account of the long bitter fight for freedom that challenges the dominant international narrative that West Papuans quest for political independence is fractured and futile Camellia Webb

Gannon's extensive interviews with the decolonization movement's original architects and its more recent champions shed light on complex diasporic and intergenerational politics as well as social and cultural resurgence. In foregrounding West Papuans' perspectives, the author shows that it is the body politic's unflagging determination and hope rather than military might or influential allies that form the movement's most unifying and powerful force for independence. This book examines the many intertwining strands of decolonization in Melanesia. Differences in cultural performance and political diversity throughout the region are generating new fruitful trajectories. Simultaneously, Black and Indigenous solidarity and a shared Melanesian identity have forged a transnational grassroots power base from which the movement is gaining momentum. Relevant beyond its West Papua focus, this book is essential reading for those interested in Pacific studies, Native and Indigenous studies, development studies, activism, and decolonization. South Pacific Contract Law Jennifer

Corrin-Care, 2015-10-08. This book presents the general principles of contract law that apply in the countries of the University of the South Pacific (USP) region: Cook Islands, Fiji Islands, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Nauru, Niue, Tokelau, Tonga, Tuvalu, Samoa, Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu. It is unique in that it provides the only up-to-date survey of regional authorities for the principles of contract operating within the region. Like many other branches of the law, contract law has yet to establish its own identity in the South Pacific. However, whilst it is still based on the law of England, there are significant differences between English contract law and South Pacific contract law. The text provides a clear explanation of this divergence and highlights regional innovations both in the form of legislation and local case law. It also examines the role of customary law and provides a comprehensive study of the significant differences between the law of contract in individual regional countries. Comparison is made between regional law with current English contract law and with the contract law of Australia and New Zealand, particularly where regional courts have preferred that law to the law of England. This book is essential reading for all students of contract law in the South Pacific and constitutes a very useful source book and guide for academics and practitioners from within and outside the region. *Biodiversity, biogeography and nature conservation in Wallacea and*

New Guinea Dmitry Telnov, 2015-05-11. **Tropical Forests Of Oceania** Joshua A. Bell, Paige West, Colin Filer, 2015-08-31. The tropical forests of Oceania are an enduring source of concern for indigenous communities, for the migrants who move to them, for the states that encompass them within their borders, for the multilateral institutions and aid agencies, and for the non-governmental organisations that focus on their conservation. Grounded in the perspective of political ecology, contributors to this volume approach forests as socially alive spaces produced by a confluence of local histories and global circulations. In doing so, they collectively explore the multiple ways in which these forests come into view and therefore into being. Exploring the local dynamics within and around these forests provides an insight into regional issues that have global resonance. Intertwined as they are with cosmological beliefs and livelihoods as sites of biodiversity and Western desire, these forests have been and are still being transformed by the interaction of foreign and local entities. Focusing on case studies

from Papua New Guinea the Solomon Islands and the Gambier Islands this volume brings new perspectives on how Pacific Islanders continue to creatively engage with the various processes at play in and around their forests

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

Extracting Innovations Martin J. Clifford, Robert K. Perrons, Saleem H. Ali, Tim A. Grice, 2018-06-13 This book considers the most contemporary innovations propelling the extractive industries forward while also creating new environmental and social challenges The socio ecological fabric of innovation in the extractive industries is considered through an integrative approach that brings together engineers natural scientists and social scientists academics and practitioners giving an empirically grounded and realistic evaluation of the innovations in this sector It synthesizes a series of questions including

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Classroom Change in Developing Countries Gerard Guthrie, 2018-04-09 Progressive Education derived mainly from Anglo American culture has been the primary frame of reference for student centered classroom change in developing countries for over 50 years Yet in many developing countries strong evidence shows that progressivism has not replaced teacher centered formalistic classroom practice Classroom Change in Developing Countries From Progressive Cage to Formalistic Frame presents a robust case for why formalism should be the primary frame of reference for upgrading classroom teaching in developing countries Theoretically rich yet grounded in practice the book draws on case studies from Africa China and Papua New Guinea to show how culturally intuitive formalistic teaching styles can induce positive classroom change Synthesising research and evaluation literature on classroom change in developing countries Guthrie

examines some of the methodological flaws in the literature The book considers the progressive cage and looks at Confucian influences on teaching in China progressive reform failures in both Sub Saharan Africa and Papua New Guinea as well as offering a critical take on some failings in comparative education It examines the formalistic frame addresses methodological issues in culturally grounded research and offers a model of teaching styles for basic classroom research The book concludes by returning the focus back to teachers and considers the so called teacher resistance to change The book will be an essential purchase for academics and research students engaged in the fields of classroom teaching teacher education and curriculum and will also be of interest to academics aid officials and decision makers in developing countries

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