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The Gebusi Bruce Knauft, 2015-10-22 One of the most popular anthropological case studies published in the last two decades the latest edition of *The Gebusi* incorporates important new fieldwork bringing ethnographic excellence and a riveting story fully up to date Readers are welcomed into the lives of Papua New Guinea rainforest dwellers to witness a dramatic arc of cultural change and human transformation When Knauft first studied them Gebusi practiced powerful spirit seances and sorcery divinations held resplendent initiations that included distinctive sexual customs and endured high rates of violence Sixteen years later he found them participating in market activity schooling government programs and sports performing their own popular music and practicing Christianity More recently Gebusi have been battered by economic hardship and withdrawal of government services but have admirably revitalized their culture and livelihood Sustained by traditions access to land and waterways and a keen sense of humor and vitality Gebusi exhibit resilience and dignity amid conditions of continuing uncertainty and change An absorbing well written and humanistic account based on profound scholarship *The Gebusi* 4 E includes end of chapter Broader Connections that link Gebusi experiences to major anthropological topics subsistence kinship and marriage politics religion gender and sexuality ethnicity nationalism modernity and the ethics of engaged and applied anthropology A stunning full color photo insert accentuates Knauft's absorbing narrative Callouts to instructional videos recorded with Gebusi and to an extensive online image bank on the author's website further enrich the ethnography

The Gebusi: Lives Transformed in a Rainforest World Bruce Knauft, 2009-03-03 Written specifically for students this ethnography provides an engaging real life account of the transition from a traditional to a modern culture It uses vibrant personal stories and ethnographic examples to connect developments among the Gebusi of Papua New Guinea to key topics in cultural anthropology including comparative features of subsistence kinship politics religion gender ethnicity nationalism and modern development In the early 1980s the Gebusi conducted ritual dances and spirit seances practiced alternative sexual customs and endured high rate of violence By 1998 most Gebusi had converted to Christianity and were actively engaged in market activity disco music sports leagues and school In 2008 however public services and the cash economy had deteriorated and people relied increasingly on their traditional customs and practices This second edition of *The Gebusi* vividly portrays both the traditions and the modern challenges of Gebusi society and culture with updated content throughout and surprising new conclusions based on the author's return to the Gebusi in 2008

The Gebusi Bruce Knauft, Anne-Sylvie Malbrancke, 2022-01-18 This version of *The Gebusi* is different enough from previous editions to be not just an updated but a significantly reframed work in relation to front burner issues in cultural anthropology These include reflexive awareness in ethnographic writing gender relations and the subordination of women postcoloniality race and ethnicity and the challenges of government and corruption Based on fieldwork in 2016 and 2017 this latest edition of *The Gebusi* blends many new developments with those of the past Poignant descriptions and

reflections by young French cofieldworker Anne Sylvie Malbrancke complement Knauff's main account and provide a rich dialogue across subject position and gender in ethnographic writing. In the mix, this vibrant work powerfully documents and critically analyzes key new developments among Gebusi. As such, *The Gebusi* Fifth Edition brings the book's compelling story forward while enriching the content structure and engaged portrayals of earlier editions. In addition to online field video resources, four instructor presentations and other study materials, and resources the book itself includes 90 photographs, all in color in the e-book edition that dramatically convey incidents and people portrayed.

Echoes of the Tambaran Paul Roscoe, David Lipset, 2011-10-01. In the Sepik Basin of Papua New Guinea, ritual culture was dominated by the Tambaran, a male tutelary spirit that acted as a social and intellectual guardian or patron to those under its aegis as they made their way through life. To Melanesian scholarship, the cultural and psychological anthropologist Donald F. Tuzin was something of a Tambaran, a figure whose brilliant and fine-grained ethnographic project in the Arapesh village of Ilahita was immensely influential within and beyond New Guinea anthropology. Tuzin died in 2007 at the age of 61. In his memory, the editors of this collection commissioned a set of original and thought-provoking essays from eminent and accomplished anthropologists who knew and were influenced by his work. They are echoes of the Tambaran. The anthology begins with a biographical sketch of Tuzin's life and scholarship. It is divided into four sections, each of which focuses loosely around one of his preoccupations. The first concerns warfare, history, the male cult, and changing masculinity, all in Melanesia. The second addresses the relationship between actor and structure. Here, the ethnographic focus momentarily shifts to the Caribbean before turning back to Papua New Guinea in essays that examine uncanny phenomena, narratives about childhood, and messianic promises. The third part goes on to offer comparative and psychoanalytic perspectives on the subject in Fiji, Bali, the Amazon, as well as Melanesia. Appropriately, the last section concludes with essays on Tuzin's fieldwork style and his distinctive authorial voice.

Macrocriminology and Freedom John Braithwaite, 2022-02-15. How can power over others be transformed to power with? It is possible to transform many institutions to build societies with less predation and more freedom. These stretch from families and institutions of gender to the United Nations. Some societies, times, and places have crime rates a hundred times higher than others. Some police forces kill at a hundred times the rate of others. Some criminal corporations kill thousands more than others. Micro variables fail to explain these patterns. Prevention principles for that challenge are macrocriminological. Freedom is conceived in a republican way as non-domination. Tempering domination prevents crime. Crime prevention reduces domination. Many believe a high crime rate is a price of freedom. Not Braithwaite. His principles of crime control are to build freedom, temper power, lift people from poverty, and reduce all forms of domination. Freedom requires a more just normative order. It requires cascading of peace by social movements for non-violence and non-domination. Periods of war, domination, and anomie cascade with long lags to elevated crime, violence, inter-generational self-violence, and ecocide. Cybercrime today poses risks of anomic nuclear wars. Braithwaite's proposals refine some of

criminology's central theories and sharpen their relevance to all varieties of freedom. They can be reduced to one sentence: Strengthen freedom to prevent crime; prevent crime to strengthen freedom. A true magnum opus. *Macrocriminology and Freedom* is a thought provoking and generative book from one of criminology's intellectual giants. John Braithwaite reaches far and wide across societies, time and disciplines to advance no less than a theory of how to build a society that simultaneously reduces both domination and crime. His ambitious ideas on cascades of non-dominating collective efficacy and crime prevention, for example, and their connections to social movements and political freedom go well beyond usual criminological discourse. Chock full of theoretical propositions and bold insights, this is a book that will keep criminologists busy for years. *Macrocriminology and Freedom* should not just be read but better yet savoured.

Robert J Sampson, Henry Ford II Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

In this majestic theorisation of the relationship between crime and freedom, John Braithwaite isolates the unique power of macrocriminology as a lens through which to comprehend and challenge many of the fundamental crises facing our planet. Very few scholars have the breadth and overview to succeed in a mission of this order. Braithwaite does. This extraordinary book is an object lesson for all who seek to understand and resist domination and the crimes of power that flow from it.

Penny Green, Professor of Law and Globalisation, Queen Mary University of London

For over 40 years, John Braithwaite has been a voice of wisdom, hope and humanity in criminology. This dazzling new book weaves together all the main themes of his influential work, reanimating many of the core concepts of the discipline as well as incorporating interdisciplinary resources from south and north, east and west to produce an elegant and ambitious explanatory and normative account of crime as freedom-threatening domination. Decentring criminal justice as the solution to crime, Braithwaite shows that on a global scale, the aspiration to tackle crimes ranging from interpersonal violence through corporate crimes to ecocide lies in the development of freedom-enhancing power, tempering institutions in the political, economic and social spheres.

Nicola Lacey, Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy, London School of Economics

Macrocriminology and Freedom is a criminological epic, an expansive and erudite story that sweeps across history and contexts. The book is frightening in showing how cascading events can produce catastrophes from crime to environmental destruction. But in the end, its message is hopeful, identifying pathways or normative rivers for guiding freedom from domination and crime.

Drawing on his distinguished career, John Braithwaite has bestowed an extraordinary gift, a book like other masterpieces that will yield special insights each time we take an excursion through its pages.

Francis T Cullen, Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus, University of Cincinnati

In this engaging book, John Braithwaite reinvigorates discussions about crime and its control. While advocating a macro approach, the book is punctuated not only with insights and data from smaller scale studies conducted in a range of jurisdictions but also with auto-biographical vignettes. The effect creates a deeply personal account of the perils of state, non-state and market violence and authoritarianism and the potential and indeed duty of criminologists to work towards their reduction by refocusing their efforts on explaining and tackling crime.

in its myriad of forms Mary Bosworth Professor of Criminology University of Oxford and Monash University John Braithwaite has had a unique influence on criminology globally In this encyclopaedic text he synthesises a wealth of criminological knowledge particularly in the sphere of anomie theory into broader debates about the nature of domination and freedom in contemporary society He defends the relevance of criminological theory while urging criminology to be activist rather than reactive and technocratic counter hegemonic rather than neutral Not for the first time John Braithwaite has challenged criminologists to construct theories that cut across micro and macro structures This book will stir debate It deserves a broad readership Harry Blagg Professor of Criminology University of Western Australia **Pentecostalism and Witchcraft** Knut Rio,Michelle MacCarthy,Ruy Blanes,2017-10-29 This open access book presents fresh ethnographic work from the regions of Africa and Melanesia where the popularity of charismatic Christianity can be linked to a revival and transformation of witchcraft The volume demonstrates how the Holy Spirit has become an adversary to the reconfirmed presence of witches demons and sorcerers as manifestations of evil We learn how this is articulated in spiritual warfare in crusades and in healing or witch killing raids The contributors highlight what happens to phenomena that people address as locally specific witchcraft or sorcery when re molded within the universalist Pentecostal demonology vocabulary and confrontational methodology *Exchanging the Past* Bruce M. Knauf,2002-08 Twenty years ago the Gebusi of the lowland Papua New Guinea rainforest had one of the highest homicide rates in the world Bruce M Knauf found then that the killings stemmed from violent scapegoating of suspected sorcerers But by the time he returned in 1998 homicide rates had plummeted and Gebusi had largely disavowed vengeance against sorcerers in favor of modern schools discos markets and Christianity In this book Knauf explores the Gebusi s encounter with modern institutions and highlights what their experience tells us more generally about the interaction between local peoples and global forces As desire for material goods grew among Gebusi Knauf shows that they became more accepting of and subordinated by Christian churches community schools and government officials in their attempt to benefit from them a process Knauf terms recessive agency But the Gebusi also respond actively to modernity creating new forms of feasting performance and music that meld traditional practices with Western ones all of which Knauf documents in this fascinating study **Women as Unseen Characters** Pascale Bonnemère,2013-03-26 Rituals have always been a focus of ethnographies of Melanesia providing a ground for important theorizing in anthropology This is especially true of the male initiation rituals that until recently were held in Papua New Guinea For the most part these rituals have been understood as all male institutions intended to maintain and legitimate male domination Women s exclusion from the forest space where men conducted most such rites has been taken as a sign of their exclusion from the entire ritual process Women as Unseen Characters is the first book to examine the role of females in Papua New Guinea male rituals and the first systematic treatment of this issue for any part of the world In this volume leading Melanesian scholars build on recent ethnographies that show how female kin had roles in male rituals that had

previously gone unseen Female seclusion and the enforcement of taboos were crucial elements of the ritual process forms of presence in their own right Contributors here provide detailed accounts of the different kinds of female presence in various Papua New Guinea male rituals When these are restored to the picture the rituals can no longer be interpreted merely as an institution for reproducing male domination but must also be understood as a moment when the whole system of relations binding a male person to his kin is reorganized By dealing with the participation of women a totally neglected dimension of male rituals is added to our understanding

The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond John

Barker,2016-04-01 The Anthropology of Morality in Melanesia and Beyond examines how Melanesians experience and deal with moral dilemmas and challenges Taking Kenelm Burridge s seminal work as their starting point the contributors focus upon public situations and types of people that exemplify key ethical contradictions for members of moral communities While returning to some classical concerns such as the roles of big men and sorcerers the book opens new territory with richly textured ethnographic studies and theoretical reviews that explore the interface between the values associated with indigenous village life and the ethical orientations associated with Christianity the state the marketplace and other facets of modernity A major contribution to the emerging field of the anthropology of morality the volume includes some of the most prominent scholars working in the discipline today including Bruce Knauff Joel Robbins F G Bailey Deborah Gewertz and Frederick Errington "... und darum ist sie so qualvoll gestorben" Bettina Volk-Kopplin,2013 *Ethical Sense and*

Literary Significance Donald R. Wehrs,2023-07-31 This study blends together ethical philosophy neurocognitive evolutionary studies and literary theory to explore how imaginative discourse addresses a distinctively human deep sociality and by doing so helps shape cultural and literary history Deep sociality arising from an improbable evolutionary history both entwines and leaves non reconciled what is felt to be significant for us and what ethical sense seems to call us to acknowledge as significant independent of ourselves Ethical Sense and Literary Significance connects literary and cultural history without reducing the literary to a mere expression of something else It argues that affective differences between non egocentric and egocentric registers of significance are integral to the bioculturally evolved deep sociality that verbal art addresses often in unsettling and socially critical ways Much imaginative discourse in early societies as well as recent ones brings ethical sense and literary significance together in ways that reveal their intricate but non harmonized internal entwinement Drawing on contemporary scholarship in the humanities and sciences Donald R Wehrs explores the implications of interdisciplinary approaches to topics central to a wide range of fields beyond literary studies including neuroscience anthropology phenomenological philosophy comparative history and social psychology Songs of the Empty Place James F. Weiner,Don Niles,2015-07-13 For 31 months between 1979 and 1995 James F Weiner conducted anthropological research amongst the Foi people in Southern Highlands Province Papua New Guinea This book contains the transcriptions translations and descriptions of the songs he recorded The texts of women s sago songs obedobora men s ceremonial songs sorohabora and

women's sorohabora are included. Men turn the prosaic content of women's sago songs into their own sorohabora songs which are performed the night following large scale inter community pig kills called dawa. While women sing sago songs by themselves men sing their ceremonial songs in groups of paired men. Women also have their own ceremonial versions of such songs. The songs are memorial in intent they are designed to commemorate the lives of men who are no longer living. Most commonly they do so by naming the places the deceased inhabited during his lifetime. These song texts and translations are introduced by Weiner. Ethnomusicologist Don Niles then brings together information about each type of song and considers these Foi genres in relation to those of neighbouring groups highlighting aspects of regional performance styles. Consideration is also given to the poetic devices used in Papua New Guinea songs. Eighteen recordings illustrating the Foi genres discussed in this book are available for download. It remains uncertain how such songs may be affected by the major oil extraction project that has been undertaken in the region for more than two decades. This book will interest students of anthropology, ethnomusicology, linguistics, verbal art, aesthetics and cultural heritage. *Anthropologica*, 2003

Buddhism and the Political Process Hiroko Kawanami, 2016-04-29 This study examines the impact of Buddhism on the political process of Asian countries in recent times. The intersection between Buddhism and politics, religious authority and political power is explored through the engagement of Buddhist monks and lay activists in the process of nation building, development and implementation of democracy. *De goedheidsparadox* Richard Wrangham, 2021-06-03 De vreemde relatie tussen deugdzaamheid en geweld in de evolutie van de mens **The Writers Directory**, 2013 **American Book**

Publishing Record, 2002 **Love and Marriage** Serena Nanda, 2018-12-10 Cultural anthropologist Serena Nanda mines a wide range of ethnographic research to examine the patterns of love, marriage, sexuality and family unique to eight cultures around the world. After reviewing changing patterns in the United States, readers are taken to China, India, Brazil, Iran, Indonesia, Nigeria, the South Pacific and Nepal to explore traditions and transformations and the intertwining dynamics of kinship, class, politics, religion and gender roles in love and marriage. An additional chapter traces the diversity of LGBTQ relationships with contemporary examples drawn from the US, Indonesia and India. A valuable summary chapter features a brief analysis of similar and different cultural configurations. Nanda's ethnographically rich examples and fresh perspective will challenge readers to understand that their own culture is not natural or superior but rather just one of many possibilities adapted to specific environments and subject to changes. **Fairies, Ghosts, and Santa Claus** Neriko Musha

Doerr, 2022-11-11 Investigating the politics of seeing and its effects, this book draws on Slavoj Žižek's notion of fetish and Walter Benjamin's notion of the optical unconscious to offer newer concepts, tinted glasses through which we see the world, unit thinking which renders the world as consisting of discrete units and coherents which help fragmented experiences cohere into something intelligible. Examining experiences at a Japanese heritage language school, a study abroad trip to Sierra Leone as well as in college classrooms, this book reveals the workings of unit thinking and fetishism in diverse contexts.

and explores possibilities for social change **The Story of Food in the Human Past** Robyn E. Cutright, 2021-01-26 A sweeping overview of how and what humans have eaten in their long history as a species The Story of Food in the Human Past How What We Ate Made Us Who We Are uses case studies from recent archaeological research to tell the story of food in human prehistory Beginning with the earliest members of our genus Robyn E Cutright investigates the role of food in shaping who we are as humans during the emergence of modern Homo sapiens and through major transitions in human prehistory such as the development of agriculture and the emergence of complex societies This fascinating study begins with a discussion of how food shaped humans in evolutionary terms by examining what makes human eating unique the use of fire to cook and the origins of cuisine as culture and adaptation through the example of Neandertals The second part of the book describes how cuisine was reshaped when humans domesticated plants and animals and examines how food expressed ancient social structures and identities such as gender class and ethnicity Cutright shows how food took on special meaning in feasts and religious rituals and also pays attention to the daily preparation and consumption of food as central to human society Cutright synthesizes recent paleoanthropological and archaeological research on ancient diet and cuisine and complements her research on daily diet culinary practice and special purpose mortuary and celebratory meals in the Andes with comparative case studies from around the world to offer readers a holistic view of what humans ate in the past and what that reveals about who we are

The Gebusi Lives Transformed In A Rainforest World By Bruce M Knaft: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the captivating narratives that have charmed audiences this year. The Gebusi Lives Transformed In A Rainforest World By Bruce M Knaft : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. The Gebusi Lives Transformed In A Rainforest World By Bruce M Knaft : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. The Gebusi Lives Transformed In A Rainforest World By Bruce M Knaft : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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