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Papua New Guinea has a complex 'law and order' problem and an entrenched epidemic of HIV. This book explores their interaction. It also probes their joint challenges and opportunities—most fundamentally for civic security, a condition that could offer some immunity to both.

The rapid growth of Christianity in the global south is not just a demographic shift—it is transforming the faith itself. The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the Global South traces both the history and the contemporary themes of Christianity in more than 150 countries and regions. It includes maps, images, and a detailed timeline of key events.

This book captures not only statistical data about the position of women in basic and higher education in over 17 countries, but relates compelling insights and stories about the challenges that women face in leadership, the limited access to education by young women, and some strategies for success that have fanned a flame to light the way for both women and men to follow toward equity and social justice.

Culture and Progress

Culture Change and Ex-Change

Civic Insecurity

In-house in Papua New Guinea with Anthony Siaguru

Statement No. 1 of the Parliament Emergency Committee

The Statesman's Yearbook 2007

Commonwealth Ministers Reference Book 2003

With their rich traditions of conflict resolution and peacemaking, the Pacific Islands provide a fertile environment for developing new approaches to crime

and conflict. Interactions between formal justice systems and informal methods of dispute resolution contain useful insights for policy makers and others interested in socially attuned resolutions to the problems of order that are found increasingly in the Pacific Islands as elsewhere. Contributors to this volume include Pacific Islanders from Vanuatu, Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea including Bougainville, as well as outsiders with a longstanding interest in the region. They come from a variety of backgrounds and include criminal justice practitioners, scholars, traditional leaders and community activists. The chapters deal with conflict in a variety of contexts, from interpersonal disputes within communities to large-scale conflicts between communities. This is a book not only of stories but also of practical models that combine different traditions in creative ways and that offer the prospect of building more sustainable resolutions to crime and conflict.

Collection of essays about democracy in Papua New Guinea. Essays selected from the weekly 'Post-Courier' column and from speeches made by Sir Anthony Siaguru. Foreword by Ross Garnaut, Professor of Economics at Australian National University. Includes glossary. Author was born in Papua New Guinea, educated at the University of PNG and has had several diplomatic roles. He now serves on several boards, including the 'Peace Foundation of Melanesia'.

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Election 2007

Substantial Justice

East and Southeast Asia 2014

Gender Violence & Human Rights

Two Centuries of Surgery in Papua New Guinea

True Tales of Expat Misadventure in Asia

Sandaun Province State of Emergency, 6th August 1998

Papua New Guinea's village court system was introduced in 1974, partly in an effort to overcome the legal, geographical, and social distance between village societies and the country's formal courts. There are now more than 1100 village courts all over PNG, hearing thousands of cases each week. This anthropological study is grounded in ethnographic research on three different village courts and the communities they serve. It also explores the colonial historical background to the establishment of the village court system, and the local and global processes influencing the efforts of village courts to

deal with everyday disputes among grassroots Melanesians. These Election Reports are the observations, conclusions and recommendations of Commonwealth Observer Groups. The Secretary-General constitutes these observer missions at the request of governments and with the agreement of all significant political parties.

The truly amazing story of an Australian teenager in the days of the White Australia policy who dared to fall in love with a Papua New Guinean and join his people.

Quarterly Newsletter of the Pacific Women's Resource Bureau (PWRB)

Restorative Justice in the Pacific Islands

Stitches in Time

Asia, Pacific

Governance Challenges for PNG and the Pacific Islands

An Anthropologist Returns to Papua New Guinea

The Journal of Commonwealth Literature

**Lady Carol Kidu Longman A Remarkable Journey  
The postcolonial states of Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu operate today in a global arena in which human rights are widely accepted. As ratifiers of UN treaties such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women and the Convention on the Rights of the Child, these Pacific Island countries have committed to promoting women's and girls' rights, including the right to a life free of violence. Yet local, national and regional gender values are not always consistent with the principles of gender equality and women's rights that undergird these globalising conventions. This volume critically interrogates the relation between gender violence and human rights as these three**

**countries and their communities and citizens engage with, appropriate, modify and at times resist human rights principles and their implications for gender violence. Grounded in extensive anthropological, historical and legal research, the volume should prove a crucial resource for the many scholars, policymakers and activists who are concerned about the urgent and ubiquitous problem of gender violence in the western Pacific. 'This is an important and timely collection that is central to the major and contentious issues in the contemporary Pacific of gender violence and human rights. It builds upon existing literature ... but the contributors to this volume interrogate the connection between these two areas deeply and more critically ... This book should and must reach a broad audience.' — Jacqui Leckie, Associate Professor, Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Otago 'The volume addresses the tensions between human and cultural, individual and collective rights, as played out in the domain of gender ... Gender is a perfect lens for exploring these tensions because cultural rights are often claimed in defence of gender oppression and because women often have imposed upon them the burden of representing cultural traditions in attire, comportment, restraint or putatively cultural conservatism. And Melanesia is a perfect place to consider these gendered issues because of the long history of ethnocentric representations of the region, because of the extent to which these are played out between states and local cultures and because of the efforts of the vibrant women's movements in the region to develop locally workable responses to the problems of gender violence in these communities.'**

— Christine Dureau, Senior Lecturer, Anthropology, University of Auckland

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.

**Journal of the Parliaments of the Commonwealth  
Historical Dictionary of Papua New Guinea  
Hardship Posting  
OLA Nius**

**Political Life Writing in the Pacific  
East and Southeast Asia 2016-2017  
Summary of World Broadcasts**

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In October 1996, The East Asia and Pacific Region developed a Regional Gender Action Plan that stressed the importance of country-specific strategies regarding gender issues. This report on gender in Papua New Guinea intends to lay the foundation for such a strategy. The report provides an outline of the key historical, economic, demographic, political, geographic, socio-cultural, legal and institutional issues that are relevant to understanding the status of women in Papua

New Guinea today.

Reflections on Practice

East and Southeast Asia 2012

Seeking Justice in Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu

An Anthropology of Village Courts in Papua New Guinea

Newsletter of the Office of Libraries and Archives

The Parliamentarian

East and Southeast Asia 2017-2018

***Over 400 hilarious and jaw-dropping anecdotes from those who lived to tell their tale. Great reading for the expat and curious to remember or learn what Asia was like for randy males.***

***One number each year includes Annual bibliography of Commonwealth literature.***

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***Syncretism and Anti-Syncretism in Bena, Eastern Highlands, Papua New Guinea***

***A Faraway, Familiar Place***

***The Melanesian Philosophy of Land Development in Papua New Guinea***

***Papua and New Guinea Law Reports***

***Guyana General and Regional Elections, 19 March 2001***

***Women Leading Education Across the Continents***  
Turner, who has taught history at both the University of Melbourne and the University of Papua New Guinea, provides a basic starting point for those researching both the history and modern culture and life of Papua New Guinea. This dictionary offers brief alphabetical entries on topics including the arts such as "Lapita pottery," international policies, such as relations with Australia, political personalities including Mekere Morauta (economist and politician), languages (there are three official languages and 750 local dialects), and economic and social topics like agriculture and whaling. The 60 page bibliography displays a selection of resources organized topically, including history, culture, and economy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

How is cultural change perceived and performed by members of the Bena Bena language group, who live in the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea? In her analysis, Knapp draws upon existing bodies of work on 'culture change', 'exchange' and 'person' in Melanesia but

**brings them together in a new way by conjoining traditional models with theoretical approaches of the new Melanesian ethnography and with collaborative, reflexive and reverse anthropology.**

**A Faraway Familiar Place: An Anthropologist Returns to Papua New Guinea is for readers seeking an excursion deep into little-known terrain but allergic to the wide-eyed superficiality of ordinary travel literature. Author Michael French Smith savors the sometimes gritty romance of his travels to an island village far from roads, electricity, telephone service, and the Internet, but puts to rest the cliché of “Stone Age” Papua New Guinea. He also gives the lie to stereotypes of anthropologists as either machete-wielding swashbucklers or detached observers turning real people into abstractions. Smith uses his anthropological expertise subtly, to illuminate Papua New Guinean lives, to nudge readers to look more closely at ideas they take for granted, and to take a wry look at his own experiences as an anthropologist. Although Smith first**

went to Papua New Guinea in 1973, in 2008 it had been ten years since he had been back to Kragur Village, Kairiru Island, where he was an honorary “citizen.” He went back not only to see people he had known for decades, but also to find out if his desire to return was more than an urge to flee the bureaucracy and recycled indoor air of his job in a large American city. Smith finds in Kragur many things he remembered fondly, including a life immersed in nature and freedom from 9-5 tyranny. And he again encounters the stifling midday heat, the wet tropical sores, and the sometimes excruciating intensity of village social life that he had somehow managed to forget. Through practicing Taoist “not doing” Smith continues to learn about villagers’ difficult transition from an older world based on giving to one in which money rules and the potent mix of devotion and innovation that animates Kragur’s pervasive religious life. Becoming entangled in local political events, he gets a closer look at how ancestral loyalties and fear of sorcery influence hotly disputed contemporary elections. In

**turn, Kragur people practice their own form of anthropology on Smith, questioning him about American work, family, religion, and politics, including Barack Obama's campaign for president. They ask for help with their financial problems—accounting lessons and advice on attracting tourists—but, poor as they are, they also offer sympathy for the Americans they hear are beset by economic crisis. By the end of the book Smith returns to Kragur again—in 2011—to complete projects begun in 2008, see Kragur's chief for the last time (he died later that year), and bring Kragur's story up to date. A Faraway Familiar Place provides practical wisdom for anyone leaving well-traveled roads for muddy forest tracks and landings on obscure beaches, as well as asking important questions about wealth and poverty, democracy, and being "modern." Gender Analysis in Papua New Guinea Women's Strategies in a World of Change East and Southeast Asia 2018-2019 Gender and Power in the Pacific Papua and New Guinea Medical Journal Sharing the Spirit, Fanning the Flame**

*This book deals with the history of surgery in Papua New Guinea from the early 1800s until the beginning of the 21st Century. It spans the period from the first European contact to the emergence of highly educated sub-specialist national surgeons. It tells the story from the first impressions of ships surgeons to the introduction and development of surgery. Between 1870 and 1950 the country and the lives of its peoples changed greatly as a result of exploration, evangelisation, colonisation and war. The history traces the surgical challenges encountered as well as the colourful characters who provided the health services run by missions, companies, governments and armies. After World War II PNG progressed politically from an Australian Administered Territory to become an Independent Nation. Within a generation it had trained its own doctors and surgeons. The history is set within the context of tropical pathologies, introduced diseases, surgical progress and the lives of the medics who have contributed to the Stori bilong kamapim long dokta bilong katim man (The history of surgery).*

*Papua New Guinea's general election in 2007 attracted particular interest for several reasons. Not only did it follow what was widely acknowledged as the country's worst election ever, in 2002 (in which elections in six of the country's 109 electorates were declared to be 'failed elections'), it was the first general election to be held under a new limited preferential voting system. It also followed the first full parliamentary term under the*

*Organic Law on the Integrity of Political Parties and Candidates, which had been introduced in 2001 in an attempt to strengthen political parties and create a greater degree of stability in the national parliament, and was the first to embrace a 'whole-of-government' approach to electoral administration, through an Interdepartmental Electoral Committee. This volume provides an analysis of the 2007 election, drawing on the work of a domestic monitoring team organized through the National Research Institute, and several visiting scholars. It addresses key issues such as voter education, electoral administration, election security, the role of political parties, women as candidates and voters, the shift to limited preferential voting, and HIV transmission, and provides detailed accounts of the election in a number of open and provincial electorates. It is generally agreed that the election of 2007 was an improvement on that of 2002. But problems of electoral administration and voting behaviour remain. These are identified in this volume, and recommendations made for electoral reform.*

*Women from the Pacific Islands are often perceived by Europeans as passive beauties dancing the hula with a flower in their hair, as docile companions of European or local men or as naive personalities surrounded by an endangered environment. But far from that male Western reception of women's status, which can be found in documentaries, motion pictures as well as travel and adventure literature, women are active and*

*resolute agents who self-confidently shape their societies through their courageous and determined acting in public as well as in their communities. The current volume of Novara - Contributions to Research on the Pacific wants to deliver insights into the lives of women from the Pacific Islands and shows how they deal with shifting gender relations in changing societies.*

*Traditions and adjustment processes to changing living conditions of women and men in Papua New Guinea, Palau and New Zealand present fascinating research fields, which open up the view to new living models apart from Western gender concepts.*

*The Shift to Limited Preferential Voting in Papua New Guinea*

*Women's News*

*A Remarkable Journey*

*A Kind of Mending*

*Lady Carol Kidu*

*The Politics, Cultures and Economies of the World*

*Report on Women's Voices in the Food Chain: A workshop report*

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**and relevant Ministry contact details listed. This is an essential publication for ministries, government officials and libraries. A more recent version of this title is available.**

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**Law, Order and HIV in Papua New Guinea**

**Training & Congress on Positioning Pacific Women  
for Progress**

**Encyclopedia of Christianity in the Global South**

**Women Today Pacific**

**The Report of the Commonwealth Observer Group**