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and Identity Construction in the Pacific Islands Farzana Gounder, 2015-05-15 Comprising of more than twenty five percent of the world s known languages the Pacific is considered to be the most linguistically diverse region in the world What unifies the region is the culture of storytelling which provides a fundamental means for perpetuating cultural knowledge across generations The volume brings together linguists literary theorists anthropologists and historians to explore the Pacific peoples constructions of identities through narrative Chapters are organized under three themes fine grained analysis at the storyworld level the interactional context of narrative telling and finally the interconnections between narrative and cultural memory The volume reflects the Pacific region s rich linguistic and cultural diversity with discussions on the narrativization patterns in Australian and New Zealand English Palmerston Island and Pitkern Norf k English Fiji Hindi Hawaiian Samoan Solomon Island Pidgin the Australian Aboriginal languages Jaminjung and Kriol the Micronesian languages Mortlockese and Guam Chamorros and the Vanuatuan languages Auluan Neverver and Sa **Constitutionalism**

of Australian First Nations Maria Salvatrice Randazzo, 2022-07-29 The book considers Australian First Nations constitutionalism by drawing on the chthonic constitutional traditions of three distinct Australian First Nations legal orders the Warlpiri Yolngu and Pintupi legal orders in the endeavour of identifying via a comparative analysis a core of similarities to be drawn upon and articulate an emergent legal theory common to the three legal orders The comparative analysis is undertaken at the most foundational levels of their legal traditions via the prism of a legal paradigm elaborated with reference to an Australian Indigenous cosmological ontological and epistemological standpoint The proposed legal theory comprises a broad overview general concepts normative principles and general working principles In so doing the book expounds how Australian First Nations constitutionalism unfolds into holistic orders of spiritual political and legal authority that are explainable in terms of legal theory At the most foundational level such elaboration may help delineate normative and legal constitutional patterns throughout Indigenous Australia *The Making of Global and Local Modernities in*

Melanesia Holly Wardlow, 2016-12-05 Authored by well established and respected scholars this work examines the kinds of

efforts that have been made to adopt Western modernity in Melanesia and explores the reasons for their varied outcomes The contributors take the work of Professor Marshall Sahlins as a starting point assessing his theories of cultural change and of the relationship between cultural intensification and globalizing forces They acknowledge the importance of Sahlins ideas while refining extending modifying and critiquing them in light of their own first hand knowledge of Pacific island societies Also presenting one of Sahlins less widely available original essays for reference this book is an exciting contribution to serious anthropological engagement with Papua New Guinea Perspectives on Indigenous writing and literacies,2018-12-24 Exploring Indigenous writing and literacies across five continents this volume celebrates the resilience of Indigenous languages This book makes a significant contribution to the understanding of the contemporary challenges facing Indigenous writing and literacies and argues that innovative and creative ideas can create a hopeful future for Indigenous writing Contributions following the themes Sketching the Context Enhancing Writing and Creating the Future are concluded with two reflective chapters evidencing the importance of volume s thesis for the future of Indigenous writing and literacies This volume encourages the development of research in this area specifically inviting the international writing research community to engage with Indigenous peoples and support research on the nexus of Indigenous writing literacies and education *Personal Names and Naming from an Anthropological-Linguistic Perspective* Sambulo Ndlovu,2023-08-07 This book fills a gap in the literature as it uniquely approaches onomastics from the perspective of both anthropology and linguistics It addresses names and cultures from 16 countries and five continents thus offering readers an opportunity to comprehend and compare names and naming practices across cultures The chapters presented in this book explore the cultural significance of personal names naming ceremonies conventions and practices They illustrate how these names and practices perform certain culture specific functions such as religion identity and social activity Some chapters address the socio political significance of personal names and their expression of self and otherness The book also links the linguistic structure of personal names to culture by looking at their morphology syntax and semantics It is divided into four sections Section 1 demonstrates how personal names perform human culture Section 2 focuses on how personal names index socio political transitioning Section 3 demonstrates religious values in personal names and naming and Section 4 links linguistic structure and analysis of personal names to culture and heritage *A Handbook for Social Science Field Research* Ellen Perecman,Sara R. Curran,2006-01-24 A Handbook for Social Science Field Research Essays as well as a perfect lightweight handbook for all researchers and professionals interested in having a comprehensive collection of bibliographic information for social science research Indigenising Anthropology with Guattari and Deleuze Glowczewski Barbara Glowczewski,2019-09-27 This collection of essays charts the intellectual trajectory of Barbara Glowczewski an anthropologist who has worked with the Warlpiri people of Australia since 1979 She shows that the ways Aboriginal people actualise virtualities of their Dreaming space time into collective networks of ritualised places resonate with Guattarian and Deleuzian

concepts Inspired by the art and struggles of different Indigenous people and other discriminated groups especially women Glowczewski draws on her own conversations with Guattari and her debates with various scholars to deliver an innovative agenda for radical anthropology

Declarations of Interdependence Kirsten Anker, 2016-05-13 This book takes up the postcolonial challenge for law and explains how the problems of legal recognition for Indigenous peoples are tied to an orthodox theory of law Constructing a theory of legal pluralism that is both critical of law's epistemological and ontological presuppositions as well as discursive in engaging a dialogue between legal traditions Anker focusses on prominent aspects of legal discourse and process such as sovereignty proof cultural translation and negotiation With case studies and examples principally drawn from Australia and Canada the book seeks to set state law in front of its own reflection in the mirror of Indigenous rights drawing on a broad base of scholarship in addition to legal theory from philosophy literary studies anthropology social theory Indigenous studies and art As a contribution to legal theory the study advances legal pluralist approaches not just by imagining a way to make space for Indigenous legal traditions but by actually working with their insights in building theory The book will be of value to students and researchers interested in Indigenous rights as well as those working in the areas of socio legal studies legal pluralism and law and cultural diversity

The Ontological Turn Martin Holbraad, Morten Axel Pedersen, 2017-03-23 This book provides the first systematic presentation of anthropology's ontological turn placing it in the landscape of contemporary social theory

Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco Chiai, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings beliefs and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people's sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people's understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically

aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective **Violence in Place, Cultural and Environmental Wounding**

Amanda Kearney, 2016-11-25 Human life is intimately woven into place Through nations and homelands monuments and sacred sites it becomes the anchorage point for ethnic cultural and national identities Yet it is also place that becomes the battlefield war zone mass grave desecrated site and destroyed landscape in the midst or aftermath of cultural wounding Much attention has been given to the impact of trauma and violence on human lives across generations but what of the spaces in which it occurs How does culturally prescribed violence impact upon place And how do the non human species with whom we coexist also suffer through episodes of conflict and violence By identifying violence in place as a crisis of our times and by encouraging both the witnessing and the diagnosing of harm this book reveals the greater effects of cultural wounding It problematises the habit of separating human life out from the ecologies in which it is held If people and place are bound through kinship whether through necessity and survival or choice and abiding love then wounding is co terminus The harms done to one will impact upon the other Case studies from Australia North and South America Europe and the Pacific illustrate the impact of violence in place while supporting a campaign for methodologies that reveal the fullness of the relational bond between people and place The book will appeal to students and practitioners alike with interests in cultural and human geography anthropology environmental humanities and moral ecology **Holding Worlds Together:**

Ethnographies of Knowing and Belonging , Studies of globalization tend to foreground movements mobilities or flows while structures that remain stable and unchanged are often ignored This volume foregrounds the latter Discarding the term globalization for analytic purposes this volume suggests that the significance of globalizing processes is best understood as an experiential imaginary and epistemological dimension in people s lives The authors explore how meaningful relations are made when the socially local is not necessarily the geographically near and how connections are made and unmade that reach beyond the specificity of time and place Finally this volume is about the ways knowledge and received wisdom are challenged and recast through processes of re scaling and how the understanding of locality and identity are transformed as a result **Analytical and Cross-Cultural Studies in World Music** Michael Tenzer, John Roeder, 2011-10-06 This collection presents intriguing explanations of extraordinary musical creations from across the world concentrating on how the music works as sound in process It suggests analytical approaches that apply across cultures proposes a new way of classifying music and treats provocative questions about the juxtaposition of music from different cultures **Belonging in**

Oceania Elfriede Hermann, Wolfgang Kempf, Toon van Meijl, 2014-09-01 Ethnographic case studies explore what it means to belong in Oceania as contributors consider ongoing formations of place self and community in connection with travelling internal and international migration The chapters apply the multi dimensional concepts of movement place making and

cultural identifications to explain contemporary life in Oceanic societies The volume closes by suggesting that constructions of multiple belongings and with these the relevant forms of mobility place making and identifications are being recontextualized and modified by emerging discourses of climate change and sea level rise Enacted Relations Franca Tamisari, 2024-01-05 The Yolngu Indigenous people in the Northeast Arnhem Land of Australia respond to neo colonial challenges by continuing to affirm their political autonomy and transmit Yolngu Law which are ways of knowing and being with the younger generation They deal with non Indigenous institutions through participation of bodies language things images of movement and notions of mutual care feelings and accountability This book explores the Yolngu relational ontology and epistemology in the context of everyday practices ritual ceremonies bicultural education vernacular Christianity and the production of popular music **Deleuzian Intersections** Casper Bruun Jensen, Kjetil Rødje, 2010 Science and technology studies cultural anthropology and cultural studies deal with the complex relations between material symbolic technical and political practices In a Deleuzian approach these relations are seen as produced in heterogeneous assemblages moving across distinctions such as the human and non human or the material and ideal This volume outlines a Deleuzian approach to analyzing science culture and politics Mediating Across Difference Morgan J. Brigg, Roland Bleiker, 2011-01-31 Mediating Across Difference is based on a fundamental premise to deal adequately with conflict and particularly with conflict stemming from cultural and other differences requires genuine openness to different cultural practices and dialogue between different ways of knowing and being Equally essential is a shift away from understanding cultural difference as an inevitable source of conflict and the development of a more critical attitude toward previously under examined Western assumptions about conflict and its resolution To address the ensuing challenges this book introduces and explores some of the rich insights into conflict resolution emanating from Asia and Oceania Although often overlooked these local traditions offer a range of useful ways of thinking about and dealing with difference and conflict in a globalizing world To bring these traditions into exchange with mainstream Western conflict resolution the editors present the results of collaborative work between experienced scholars and culturally knowledgeable practitioners from numerous parts of Asia and Oceania The result is a series of interventions that challenge conventional Western notions of conflict resolution and provide academics policy makers diplomats mediators and local conflict workers with new possibilities to approach prevent and resolve conflict Contributors Roland Bleiker Volker Boege Morgan Brigg Stephen Chan Frans de Jalong Sr Lorraine Garasu Mary Graham Hoang Young ju Carwyn Jones Joy Kere Debra McDougall Norifumi Namatame Chengxin Pan Oliver Richmond Deborah Bird Rose Muhadi Sugiono Tarja V yrynen Polly O Walker Jacqueline Wasilewski **Missionaries, Indigenous Peoples and Cultural Exchange** Patricia Grimshaw, Andrew May, 2009-11-03 Presents fresh insights into the relationships between missions and indigenous peoples and the outcomes of mission activities in the processes of imperial conquest and colonisation This book focuses on missions across the British Empire including India Africa Asia the Pacific within transnational and comparative

perspectives *Inscribed Landscapes* Bruno David, Meredith Wilson, 2002-01-01 Annotation *Inscribed Landscapes* explores the role of inscription in the social construction of place power and identity Bringing together twenty one scholars across a range of fields primarily archaeology anthropology and geography it examines how social codes and hegemonic practices have resulted in the production of particular senses of place exploring the physical and metaphysical marking of place as a means of accessing social history

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