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Gender Analysis in Papua New Guinea Elizabeth C. Brouwer, Bruce M. Harris, Sonomi Tanaka, 1998-01-01 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

Country gender assessment of agriculture and the rural sector in Papua New Guinea Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2019-10-09 The Country Gender Assessment of Agriculture and the Rural Sector report provides a gender perspective of the agricultural and rural sector of Papua New Guinea The analysis provides an overview of the gender based gaps and inequalities in access to and control over critical productive resources and opportunities The methods used involved a two tier approach where there was the review of literature related to women s engagement in agriculture and the rural sector as well as semi structured interviews and focus group discussions with selected groups The findings recognizes that agriculture is key for the country s economy However there remains to be persisting challenges in creating an enabling environment for enhancing women s participation in food value chains Additionally the disparities are obvious in access to and control over key agricultural resources The rural women even though are major contributors to the economy their rights are not properly recognized hence are excluded systematically from access to decision making It is thereby concluded that the lack of influential gender sensitive leadership and coordination of the agricultural sector impede the empowerment of rural women and girls in the country The recommendation include a gender and workplace policy developed for the agricultural sector Importantly this publication is a tool for FAO the Government of Papua New Guinea and other development partners to mainstream gender into programming towards gender equality and the empowerment of rural women in Papua New Guinea

Strategic Directions for Human Development in Papua New Guinea Australian Agency for International Development, 2007 There is an emerging consensus in Papua New Guinea PNG both at the governmental level and among civil society more generally that human development outcomes are far less than provision of basic services in many parts of the country is failing The book addresses the need to understand the underlying reason behind these sectors poor performance and innovatively develop approaches for improving service delivery that fits with the country s economic geographic social and cultural contexts Strategic Directions for Human Development in Papua New Guinea presents the results of a joint ven

Women, Work and Care in the Asia-Pacific Marian Baird, Michele Ford, Elizabeth Hill, 2017-01-20 This book provides a comparative analysis of the social economic industrial and migration dynamics that structure women s paid work and unpaid care work experience in the Asia Pacific region Each country focused chapter examines the formal and informal ways in which work and care are managed the changing institutional landscape

gender relations and fertility concerns employer and trade union responses and the challenges policy makers face and the consequences of their decisions for working women By covering the entire region including Australia and New Zealand the book highlights the way different national work and care regimes are linked through migration with wealthier countries looking to their poorer neighbours for alternative sources of labour In addition the book contributes to debates about the barriers to women's participation in the workforce the valuation of unpaid care the gender wage gap social protection and labour regulation for migrant workers and gender relations in developing Asia

Gender and Power in the Pacific

Katarina Ferro, Margit Wolfsberger, 2003 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 New Port

Moresby Ceridwen Spark, 2020-07-31 The New Port Moresby Gender Space and Belonging in Urban Papua New Guinea explores the ways in which educated professional women experience living in Port Moresby the burgeoning capital of Papua New Guinea Drawing on postcolonial and feminist scholarship the book adds to an emerging literature on cities in the Global South as sites of oppression but also resistance aspiration and activism Taking an intersectional feminist approach the book draws on a decade of research conducted among the educated professional women of Port Moresby offering unique insight into class transitions and the perspectives of this small but significant cohort The New Port Moresby expands the scope of research and writing about gendered experiences in Port Moresby moving beyond the idea that the city is an exclusively hostile place for women Without discounting the problems of uneven development the author argues that the city's new places offer women a degree of freedom and autonomy in a city predominantly characterized by fear and restriction In doing so it offers an ethnographically rich perspective on the interaction between the global and the local and what this might mean for feminism and the advancement of equity in the Pacific and beyond The New Port Moresby will find an audience among anthropologists particularly those interested in the urban Pacific feminist geographers committed to expanding research to include cities in the Global South and development theorists interested in understanding the roles played by educated elites in less economically developed contexts There have been few ethnographic monographs about Port Moresby and those that do exist have tended to marginalize or ignore gender Yet as feminist geographers make clear women and men

are positioned differently in the world and their relationship to the places in which they live is also different The book has no predecessors and stands alone in the Pacific as an account of this kind As such The New Port Moresby should be read by scholars and students of diverse disciplines interested in urbanization gender and the Pacific *South Pacific Islands Communication* Evangelia Papoutsaki,2008 Bringing together scholarly contributions on communications issues across the South Pacific islands this work aims to create a better understanding of what affects information flow and communication in smaller nations and how these impact on national development governance and the creation of more cohesive societies

Declining purchasing power of minimum wages in Papua New Guinea: Analysis of economic access to healthy diets Mahrt, Kristi,Schmidt, Emily,Hayoge, Glen,2025-07-09 Key Messages To address rising living costs which reduce the purchasing power of the minimum wage the Government of PNG recently launched a review of the country s minimum wage The minimum wage has been PGK 3 50 per hour or PGK 28 per 8 hour day since July 2016 At the beginning of 2025 the minimum wage could purchase about three quarters as much food and other goods and services compared to July 2016 The cost of a healthy diet per adult per day in urban areas increased by 35 percent from PGK 7 70 in 2021 to PGK 10 37 in 2025 The cost of the healthy diet was the most expensive in Port Moresby PGK 11 15 per adult per day in 2025 and increased the most in Kokopo 54 percent from PGK 5 81 to PGK 8 92 between 2021 and 2025 One and a half full time urban minimum wage earners earn just enough to feed a healthy diet to a family of five in 2025 with no money remaining for essential non food expenses such as clothing shelter transportation health and education The government recently published a public notice of Goods and Services Tax GST zero rating of essential goods effective 1st June 2025 to 30th June 2026 We re evaluate the purchasing power of a minimum wage by decreasing the price of tinned tuna and rice by 10% reflective of the GST zero rating on Q1 2025 recorded prices Assuming prices remain constant with no shifts in demand due to decreased tax the cost of the average urban healthy diet in the first quarter of 2025 is 4 7 percent lower without the GST PGK 9 87 compared to the cost of a healthy diet with the GST PGK 10 35 slightly improving the purchasing power of minimum wage earners HIV and AIDS Alice Welbourn,Joanna Hoare,2008 This book looks at the key challenges of HIV and AIDS from a gender perspective and describes positive responses in areas of the world as diverse as Cambodia South Africa the UK and Papua New Guinea The impact of HIV on women and men across the world are devastating and wide ranging Girls may have to drop out of school to look after sick relatives boys to earn money The death of working age adults can mean that surviving family members struggle to get by with grandparents shouldering the burden of looking after orphaned grandchildren often in dire poverty Young women may have to resort to sex work and other risky survival strategies to support themselves and their families Young men are growing up with ideas about masculinity that include violence and the sexual domination of women contributing to the spread of HIV The contributors analyze these contexts exploring the links between HIV AIDS gender inequality and poverty They present accounts of successful interventions recording experience describing good practice and

sharing information about resources This book is essential reading for development practitioners and policy makers involved in responding to the HIV and AIDS crisis **Climate Change, Culture, and Economics** Donald C. Wood,2015-09-22 It is becoming increasingly difficult to deny that human activity is a factor in global climate change This special volume of REA facilitates readers to better understand the ways in which people around the world have adapted or failed to adapt culturally to changing economic conditions caused by climate change Women Miners in Developing Countries Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt,Martha Macintyre,2006 Contrary to their masculine portrayal mines have always employed women in valuable and productive roles Yet pit life continues to be represented as a masculine world of work legitimizing men as the only mineworkers and large mechanized and capitalized operations as the only form of mining Bringing together a range of case studies of women miners from past and present in Asia the Pacific region Latin America and Africa this book makes visible the roles and contributions of women as miners It also highlights the importance of engendering small and informal mining in the developing world as compared to the early European and American mines **Not Without My Passport** Anne Marie Lunkenheimer,2023-05-16 Anne Marie Lunkenheimer s memoir is a breathtaking journey that takes readers from a small rural community in upstate New York to the far corners of the world Driven by a passion for international development and a desire to make a difference she became an active participant in the global peace and feminist movements of the tumultuous 1960s and 70s From her first experiences working in impoverished mountain villages in Mexico to a lifetime of commitments in Central America Southeast Asia the South Pacific Africa and the Caribbean her journey was one of incredible danger and heartwarming experiences In this candid and unflinching memoir Anne Marie shares her most intimate moments bringing readers along with her on a journey that defies expectations With an unshakable commitment to justice and equality she dedicated her life to making a difference in the world no matter how daunting the challenge A story of courage perseverance and the unbreakable human spirit this memoir is a must read for anyone who has ever felt the call to make a difference in the world **Toward Gender Equality in East Asia and the Pacific** World Bank,2012-10-01 Toward Gender Equality in East Asia and the Pacific examines the relationship between gender equality and development and outlines an agenda for public action to promote more effective and inclusive development in East Asian and Pacific countries **Papua New Guinea Land Laws and Economic Development Handbook Volume 1 Strategic Information and Land Laws** IBP USA,2012 Changing Gender Relations in Papua New Guinea Orovu V. Sepoe,2000 **The Pacific Islands** Moshe Rapaport,2013-05-31 The Pacific is the last major world region to be discovered by humans Although small in total land area its numerous islands and archipelagoes with their startlingly diverse habitats and biotas extend across a third of the globe This revised edition of a popular text explores the diverse landforms climates and ecosystems of the Pacific island region Multiple chapters written by leading specialists cover the environment history culture population and economy The work includes new or completely revised chapters on gender music logging development education urbanization health ocean

resources and tourism Throughout two key issues are addressed the exceptional environmental challenges and the demographic economic political challenges facing the region Although modern technology and media and waves of continental tourists are fast eroding island cultures the continuing resilience of Pacific island populations is apparent This is the only contemporary text on the Pacific Islands that covers both environment and sociocultural issues and will thus be indispensable for any serious student of the region Unlike other reviews it treats the entirety of Oceania with the exception of Australia and is well illustrated with numerous photos and maps including a regional atlas Contributors David Abbott Dennis A Ahlburg Glenn Banks John Barker Geoffrey Bertram David A Chappell William C Clarke John Connell Ron Crocombe Julie Cupples Derrick Depledge Colin Filer Gerard J Fryer Patricia Fryer Brenden S Holland E Alison Kay David M Kennedy Lamont Lindstrom Rick Lumpkin Harley I Manner Selina Tusitala Marsh Nancy McDowell Hamish A McGowan Frank McShane Simon Milne R John Morrison Dieter Mueller Dombois Stephen G Nelson Patrick D Nunn Michael R Ogden Andrew Pawley Jean Louis Rallu Vina Ram Bidesi Moshe Rapaport Annette Sachs Robertson Richard Scaglione Donovan Storey Andrew P Sturman Lynne D Talley James P Terry Randolph R Thaman Frank R Thomas Caroline Vercoe Terence Wesley Smith Paul Wolfram

Dreams, Gender, and Artisanal Mining in Papua New Guinea Dan Moretti, 2025-10-01 Up to 200 000 Melanesian men women and children work as artisanal miners yet their lifeworlds are seriously under researched This ethnography of a multigenerational community of migrant miners in Papua New Guinea shows that dreaming mediates how they experience and manage gold mining Men argue that they alone can mine successfully by forming oneiric marriage bonds with the spirits of the land Women draw on their own dream experience to challenge this asserting their equal capacity to marry spirits and their right to mine For women and men alike dreams provide legitimations of agency and commentaries on mutual dependencies and moral obligations in the domestic domain and between humans and nonhumans *The Report: Papua New Guinea 2012*, 2012 Contains information about the key sectors in Papua New Guinea PNG such as LNG and agriculture as well as investment opportunities and interviews of important politicians and businesspeople [A Life Free from Violence-it's Our Right](#), 2001 *The gendered effects of rainfall on early childhood nutrition: Evidence from Papua New Guinea* Leight, Jessica, Mukerjee, Rishabh, Schmidt, Emily, 2025-09-23 Rainfall fluctuations can significantly reduce welfare for poor rural households in low and middle income countries dependent on rainfed agriculture for consumption and in some contexts these adverse effects may be borne disproportionately by vulnerable household members particularly children and girls We present new evidence around the effects of rainfall fluctuations on child anthropometric status in Papua New Guinea an understudied context characterized by some of the highest stunting rates in the world We show that negative fluctuations in rainfall within a 12 month period are associated with reduced household consumption driven by reduced consumption of own produced food Moreover when these fluctuations are observed in the first year of a child's life they lead to a reduction in height for age and weight for age though no shift in stunting but this effect is observed only for

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