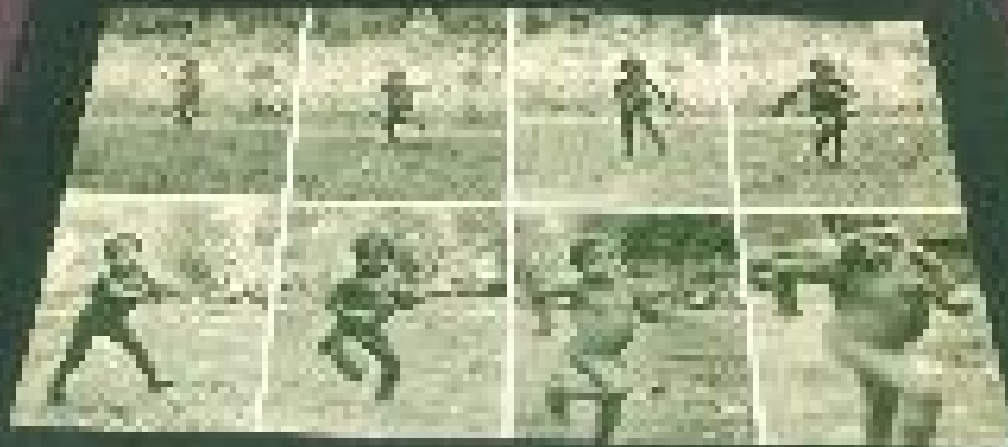


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Research Reports - National Geographic Society National Geographic Society (U.S.),1976 Abstracts and reviews of research and exploration authorized under grants from the National Geographic Society **Gender and Society in the New Guinea Highlands** Marilyn G. Gelber,2019-03-13 The societies of the New Guinea Highlands are among the last contacted horticulturalist peoples of the world Endemic warfare elaborate systems of exchange flamboyant personality styles and exaggerated forms of antagonism between the sexes have made them a subject of interest to anthropologists for three decades This book examines the relationship between the sexes especially the attitudes and behavior of men toward women as a result of the economic political and structural constraints of Highland social organization Hostility toward women which is evident in a high level of violence toward women and an articulated fear of association with them is given special attention Dr Gelber s study is unique not only because it treats gender relations in the entire culture area of the Highlands but also because a broad array of types of anthropological analysis ecosystemic population regulatory economic sociopolitical psychological and ideational are considered for their relevance to the phenomenon of intersexual hostility The author s emphasis on underlying problems of explanation and theory as well as the treatment of attitudes and beliefs as a function of socioeconomic constraints is a departure from previous modes of analysis and raises new issues in anthropological theory and in the study of gender *Principles of Visual Anthropology* Paul Hockings,2012-05-18 This edition contains 27 articles written by scholars and film makers who are generally acknowledged as the international authorities in the field The book covers ethnographic filming and its relations to the cinema and television applications of filming to anthropological research the uses of still photography archives and videotape interdisciplinary applications in ethnography archeology bio anthropology museology and ethnohistory and overcoming the funding problems of film production **The Collectors of Lost Souls** Warwick Anderson,2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier s History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection

which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science *Kuru Sorcery* Shirley Lindenbaum, 2015-12-03 Perhaps the best documented epidemic in the history of medicine kuru has been studied for more than fifty years by international investigators from medicine and the human sciences This significantly revised edition of the landmark anthropological classic *Kuru Sorcery* brings up to date the anthropological contribution to understanding disease the medical research that resulted in two medical Nobel Prizes and the views of the Fore people who endured the epidemic and who still believe that sorcerers rather than cannibalism caused kuru The kuru epidemic serves as a prism through which to see how Fore notions of disease causation bring into single focus their views about the body the world of social and spiritual relations and changes in economic and political conditions aspects of thought and behaviour that Western medicine keeps separate **Psychological Anthropology** Thomas R. Williams, 2011-06-03 No detailed description available for Psychological Anthropology **Visual Anthropology** John Collier, Malcom Collier, 1986-10 This book provides reliable research methods from the systematic gathering of data through analysis of photographic records to transfer of insights to ethnographic records with an emphasis on developing the skills of thorough observation rather than on technical skill **Studying Visual Communication** Sol Worth, 2016-11-11 Worth had courage and originality enough not to take pictures for granted but thought and struggled with some of the most difficult problems that cinematographers and researchers in visual media are faced with Edward T Hall One of the central figures in the development of the study of visual communication Sol Worth 1922 1977 was a filmmaker and painter before he turned to academic pursuits He began with the question of how film could be understood and studied as a medium of communication and from there he moved on to the larger and more profound questions about the nature of visual media in general and the role that visual images play in shaping and constructing reality Worth's pioneering work with Navajo filmmakers broadened our understanding of visual perception and communication even as it presented anthropologists with a means to achieve one of their most cherished goals somehow to see the world through the eyes of their informants The papers in this volume trace the development of Worth's thinking and research as he outlined the problems and issues that must be faced in the study of visual communication He went further than anyone else in setting the intellectual agenda for the field drawing upon such diverse disciplines as anthropology sociology psychology linguistics and semiotics His broader interests are reflected in

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HARRINGTON,2012-12-06 WALTER A ROSENBLITH Footnotes to the Recent History of Neuroscience Personal Reflections and Microstories The workshop upon which this volume is based offered me an opportunity to renew contact fairly painlessly with workers in the brain sciences not just as a participant observer but maybe as what might be called a teller of microstories I had originally become curious about the brain by way of my wife s senior thesis in which she attempted to relate electroencephalography to certain aspects of human behavior As a then budding physicist and communications engineer I had barely heard about brain waves nor had I studied physiology in a systematic way My work on noise dealt with the effects of certain acoustical stimuli on biological structures and entire organisms This was the period immediately after World War II when many scientists and engineers who had done applied work in the war effort were trying to find their way among the challenging new fields that were opening up Francis Crick among others has described such a search taking place in the cafes of the other Cambridge the one on the Cam At that time the brain sciences in his opinion offered much less promise than molecular biology However he was sufficiently attracted by what they might eventually have to offer to keep an eye on them and several decades later his work turned toward the brain *Voices from the Forest* Malcolm

Cairns,2010-09-30 This handbook of locally based agricultural practices brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity Environmentalists have tended to disparage shifting cultivation sometimes called swidden cultivation or slash and burn agriculture as unsustainable due to its supposed role in deforestation and land degradation However a growing body of evidence indicates that such indigenous practices as they have evolved over time can be highly adaptive to land and ecology In contrast scientific agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment Moreover these external solutions often fail to recognize the extent to which an agricultural system supports a way of life along with a society s food needs They do not recognize the degree to which the sustainability of a culture is intimately associated with the sustainability and continuity of its agricultural system Unprecedented in ambition and scope *Voices from the Forest* focuses on successful agricultural strategies of upland farmers More than 100 scholars from 19 countries including agricultural economists ecologists and anthropologists collaborated in the analysis of different fallow management typologies working in conjunction with hundreds of indigenous farmers of different cultures and a broad range of climates crops and soil conditions By sharing this knowledge and combining it with new scientific and technical advances the authors hope to make indigenous practices and experience more widely accessible and better understood not only by researchers and

development practitioners but by other communities of farmers around the world

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as he does Since all four stages must be fully experienced in sequence and completed to produce a violent individual we see how intervening to interrupt the process can prevent a tragic outcome Rhodes supports Athens's theory with historical evidence and shows how it explains such violent careers as those of Perry Smith the killer central to Truman Capote's narrative In Cold Blood Mike Tyson preppy rapist Alex Kelly and Lee Harvey Oswald Why They Kill challenges with devastating evidence the theory that violent behavior is impulsive unconsciously motivated and predetermined It offers compelling insights into the terrible ongoing dilemma of criminal violence that plagues families neighborhoods cities and schools

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