

FABRICATED WORLD

AN INTERPRETATION OF
KEWA TALES

John LeRoy



Fabricated World An Interpretation Of Kewa Tales

T. Otto,A. Borsboom



Fabricated World An Interpretation Of Kewa Tales:

Fabricated World John D. LeRoy, 1985 The meaning and mechanics of myth have been of constant concern in scholarship Tales and legends challenge us to find a sense and purpose concealed in their apparent nonsense and that challenge is met in this companion volume to Kewa Tales Describing eighty tales the author explains how they are fabricated from recurrent narrative sequences logical structures and aesthetic metaphors To do so he draws on the formalism of Propp the structuralism of Levi Strauss and writings on poetics and metaphor But holding tales to be mirrors or models for daily life he also demonstrates an intimate connection between narrative structure and ethnographic settings **Kewa Tales** John LeRoy, 2011-11-01 A Papua New Guinea Highland people the Kewa have within their vital oral tradition a rich body of folk tales eighty of which are brought together in this volume Like many folk tales the stories are made up of elements which recur in different variations and combinations LeRoy has classified and numbered the various episodes and prepared a synoptic guide to aid in the reading of the tales Using the guide the reader can follow a particular episode from one tale to another *Fabricated World* John D. LeRoy, 1985 The meaning and mechanics of myth have been of constant concern in scholarship Tales and legends challenge us to find a sense and purpose concealed in their apparent nonsense and that challenge is met in this companion volume to Kewa Tales Describing eighty tales the author explains how they are fabricated from recurrent narrative sequences logical structures and aesthetic metaphors To do so he draws on the formalism of Propp the structuralism of Levi Strauss and writings on poetics and metaphor But holding tales to be mirrors or models for daily life he also demonstrates an intimate connection between narrative structure and ethnographic settings *Tales from the Trobriand Islands of Papua New Guinea* Gunter Senft, 2015-08-05 This volume presents 22 tales from the Trobriand Islands told by children boys between the age of 5 and 9 years and adults The monograph is motivated not only by the anthropological linguistic aim to present a broad and quite unique collection of tales with the thematic approach to illustrate which topics and themes constitute the content of the stories but also by the psycholinguistic and textlinguistic questions of how children acquire linearization and other narrative strategies how they develop them and how they use them to structure these texts in an adult like way The tales are presented in morpheme interlinear transcriptions with first textlinguistic analyses and cultural background information necessary to fully understand them A summarizing comparative analysis of the texts from a psycholinguistic anthropological linguistic and philological point of view discusses the underlying schemata of the stories the means narrators use to structure them their structural complexity and their cultural specificity 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.

The Art of Clothing: A Pacific Experience Susan Kuchler, Graeme Were, 2014-05-22. The Art of Clothing: A Pacific Experience is a collection of richly textured and tremendously engaging empirical studies of cloth and clothing in colonial and post colonial Pacific contexts. By challenging readers to reconsider the very nature of the materiality of clothing, the editors productively situate this volume at the intersection of a number of ongoing interdisciplinary projects that are coalescing around an interest in cloth and clothing. The book as a whole speaks lucidly to issues of current concern in a wide range of academic fields including cultural studies, material culture, Pacific history, art history, history of religions, and museum studies.

Cultural Dynamics of Religious Change in Oceania T. Otto, A. Borsboom, 2022-07-04. Developed from papers presented at the first European Colloquium on Pacific Studies, this volume addresses the dynamics of contemporary Oceanic religions. In particular, the contributors investigate how indigenous populations have come to terms with the enormous impact of colonization and missionization while maintaining a distinct cultural and religious identity.

Common Worlds and Single Lives Verena Keck, 2020-08-20. In Pacific societies, local knowledge which has been accumulated over thousands of years and is irreplaceable is rapidly disappearing. With the extinction of languages, the ability to observe and interpret the world from varying perspectives is also being lost. At the same time, an enormous body of knowledge about nature, plants, and animals is vanishing. However, in parallel with this, the people of the Pacific are confronted with new modes of knowledge and newly introduced technologies through imported educational systems, missions of various denominations, and the media. They do not passively assimilate this knowledge but adopt, adapt, and apply it in a syncretistic way. These changes will have permanent effects on the individual lives of people in the region and their knowledge about themselves and their surrounding world. This stimulating book tracks the course of these developments and offers revealing insights into the complexity of Pacific peoples' responses to the process of globalization.

The Novel, Volume 1 Franco Moretti, 2006. Publisher Description

Beyond the Second Sex Peggy Reeves Sanday, Ruth Gallagher Goodenough, 1990. Addresses the conflict, contradictions,

and ambiguities that are often encountered in field research

From Primitive to Postcolonial in Melanesia and

Anthropology Bruce M. Knauft, 1999 A prominent scholar surveys the special place of Melanesia in our understanding of human cultural variation

Life Lived Like a Story Julie Cruikshank, 1992 There is pure gold here for those who want to understand the rules of the old ways The book has a convincing sureness an intensity which cannot be denied a strong sense of family Candidly and often with sly humour the three women discuss early white Indian relations the Klondike gold rush the epidemics the starvation the healthy and wealthy times and building of the Alaska Highway Integrity is here and wisdom There is no doubting the authenticity of the voices As women they had power and they used it wisely and through their words and Cruikshank's skills you will change your mind if you think the anthropological approach to oral history can only be dull

Barry Broadfoot Toronto Globe and Mail

Between Culture and Fantasy Gillian Gillison, 1993-07 The myths of the Gimi a people of the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea attribute the origin of death and misery to the incestuous desires of the first woman or man as if one sex or the other were guilty of the very first misdeed Working for years among the Gimi speaking their language anthropologist Gillian Gillison gained rare insight into these myths and their pervasive influence in the organization of social life Hers is a fascinating account of relations between the sexes and the role of myth in the transition between unconscious fantasy and cultural forms Gillison shows how the themes expressed in Gimi myths especially sexual hostility and an obsession with menstrual blood are dramatized in the elaborate public rituals that accompany marriage death and other life crises The separate myths of Gimi women and men seem to speak to one another to protest alter and enlarge upon myths of the other sex The sexes cast blame in the veiled imagery of myth and then play out their debate in joint rituals cooperating in shows of conflict and resolution that leave men undefeated and accord women the greater blame for misfortune

Oral Traditions and the Verbal Arts Ruth Finnegan, 2003-09-02 Provides up to date guidance on how to approach the study of oral forms and their performances examining both the practicalities of fieldwork and the methods by which oral texts and performances can be observed collected and analysed

Gender, Song, and Sensibility Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew Strathern, 2002-08-30 The authors present a historical picture of gender relations in Highlands New Guinea by exploring domains of imagination as revealed in courting songs ballads and folktales from across the Highlands but with particular reference to field areas in the western Highlands Texts and or translations are from a rich corpus of materials previously unpublished in English The examples draw the reader into the imaginative world of the people while the analytical framework sets the discussion firmly into debates within interpretive anthropology The aim is to re-examine the images of gender relations in Highlands New Guinea by revealing the sensuous and emotional modalities of expressive folk genres and their aesthetic qualities Ideas and practices centered on female spirit entities are shown to be important and pervasive in cult contexts and these spirits were felt to have a significant influence on relations of courtship marriage and reproduction Both women and men are also shown to have complex expressions of emotional dispositions in the

spheres of courting and the choice of marital partners By entering into these domains the book modifies earlier analyses that have concentrated on antagonism behavioral taboos separation and domination as themes in gender relations in Highland societies *Myth, Ritual and the Oral* Jack Goody, 2010-10-14 In *Myth Ritual and the Oral* Jack Goody one of the world's most distinguished anthropologists returns to the related themes of myth orality and literacy subjects that have long been a touchstone in anthropological thinking Combining classic papers with recent unpublished work this volume brings together some of the most important essays written on these themes in the past half century representative of a lifetime of critical engagement and research In characteristically clear and accessible style Jack Goody addresses fundamental conceptual schemes underpinning modern anthropology providing potent critiques of current theoretical trends Drawing upon his highly influential work on the LoDagaa myth of the Bagre Goody challenges structuralist and functionalist interpretations of oral literature stressing the issues of variation imagination and creativity and the problems of methodology and analysis These insightful and at times provocative essays will stimulate fresh debate and prove invaluable to students and teachers of social anthropology **A Linguistic Bibliography of the New Guinea Area** Lois Carrington, 1996 *Pathways to Heaven*

Holger Jebens, 2006-09-01 How does global Christianity relate to processes of globalisation and modernization and what form does it take in different local settings These questions have lately proved to be of increasing interest to many scholars in the social sciences and humanities This study examines the tensions antagonisms and outright confrontations that can occur within local Christian communities upon the arrival of global versions of fundamentalism and it does so through a rich and in depth ethnographic study of a single case that of Pairundu a small and remote Papua New Guinean village whose population accepted Catholicism after first being contacted in the late 1950s and subsequently participated in a charismatic movement before more and more members of the younger generation started to separate themselves from their respective catholic families and to convert to one of the most radical and fastest growing religious groups not only in contemporary Papua New Guinea but world wide the Seventh Day Adventist Church This case study of local Christianity as a lived religion contributes to an understanding of the social and cultural dynamics that increasingly incite and shape religious conflicts on a global scale

South Coast New Guinea Cultures Bruce M. Knaft, 1993-03-25 The communities of south coast New Guinea were the subject of classic ethnographies and fresh studies in recent decades have put these rich and complex cultures at the centre of anthropological debates Flamboyant sexual practices such as ritual homosexuality have attracted particular interest In the first general book on the region Dr Knaft reaches striking new comparative conclusions through a careful ethnographic analysis of sexuality the status of women ritual and cosmology political economy and violence among the region's seven major language culture areas The findings suggest new Melanesian regional contrasts and provide for a general critique of the way regional comparisons are constructed in anthropology Theories of practice and political economy as well as post modern insights are drawn upon to provide a generative theory of indigenous social and symbolic development **On the**

Bones of the Serpent Debbora Battaglia, 1990-03 Sabarl island created in myth from the bones of a serpent is a coral atoll in the Louisiade archipelago of Papua New Guinea. The Sabarl speak of themselves as true islanders, persons separated from the means of both physical and social survival. The Sabarl struggle for continuity of the physical and social person and of social relations of cultural values of paternal influence in a matrilineal society is the subject of Debbora Battaglia's sensitive ethnography of loss and reconstruction, the first major work on cultural responses to mortality in the southern Massim culture area and an important contribution to studies of personhood in Melanesia. The creative focus of Sabarl cultural life is a series of mortuary feasts and rituals known as segaiya. In assembling and disassembling commemorative food and objects in segaiya exchanges, Sabarl also assemble and disassemble the critical social relations such objects stand for. These commemorative acts create a collective memory yet also a collective experience of forgetting social bonds that are of no future use to the living. Sabarl anticipate this disaggregation in patterns of everyday life which reveal the importance of categorical distinctions mapped in beliefs about the physical and metaphysical person. Using remembrance and forgetting as an analytic lens, Battaglia is able to ask questions critical to understanding Melanesian social process. One of the new ethnographies addressing the limits of ethnographic representation and the fragmented nature of knowledge from an indigenous perspective, her finely wrought study explores the dynamics of cultural practices in which deconstruction is integral to construction, allowing a new perspective on the ephemeral nature of sociality in Melanesia and new insight into the efficacy of cultural images more generally.

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