

<u>Fish People Linguistic Exogamy And Tukanoan Identity</u> In Northwest Amazonia

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identities The Abandoned Narcotic Ron Brunton, 1989 In this book Ron Brunton attempts to explain the strange geographical distribution of kava a narcotic drink once widely consumed by south west Pacific islanders Translation and Ethnography Tullio Maranhão, Bernhard Streck, 2003-10-01 To most people translation means making the words of one language understandable in another but translation in a broader sense seeing strangeness and incorporating it into one s understanding is perhaps the earliest task of the human brain This book illustrates the translation process in less common contexts cultural religious even the translation of pain Its original contributions seek to trace human understanding of the self of the other and of the stranger by discovering how we bridge gaps within or between semiotic systems Translation and Ethnography focuses on issues that arise when we attempt to make significant thematic or symbolic elements of one culture meaningful in terms of another Its chapters cover a wide range of topics all stressing the interpretive practices that enable the approximation of meaning the role of differential power of language and so called world view and of translation itself as a metaphor of many contemporary cross cultural processes. The topics covered here represent a global sample of translation ranging from Papua New Guinea to South America to Europe Some of the issues addressed include postcolonial translation transculturation from the perspective of colonized languages as in the Mexican Zapatista movement mis translations of Amerindian conceptions and practices in the Amazon illustrating the subversive potential of anthropology as a science of translation Ethiopian oracles translating divine messages for the interpretation of believers and dreams and clowns as translation media among the Gamk of Sudan Anthropologists have long been accustomed to handling translation chains in this book they open their diaries and show the steps they take toward knowledge Translation and Ethnography raises issues that will shake up the most obdurate objectivist translators and stimulate scholars in sociolinguistics communication ethnography and other fields who face the challenges of conveying meaning across human boundaries Indigenous Churches Élise Capredon, César Ceriani Cernadas, Minna Opas, 2023-01-01 This book raises the question of what an Indigenous church is and how its members define their ties of affiliation or separation Establishing a pioneering dialogue between Amazonian and Gran Chaco studies on Indigenous Christianity the contributions address historical processes cosmological conceptions ritual practices leadership dynamics and material formations involved in the creation and diversification of Indigenous churches Instead of focusing on the study of missionary ideologies and praxis the book explores Indigenous peoples interpretations of Christianity and the institutional arrangements they make to create expand or dismantle their churches In doing so the volume offers a South American contribution to the theoretical project of the anthropology of Christianity especially as it relates to the issue of denominationalism and inter denominational relations

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