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crisis Through an in depth ethnographic study Kari Dahlgren reveals the complex and often contradictory ways that miners lobbyists and communities navigate the uncertain future of coal By focusing on the human stories behind this industry the book sheds light on broader environmental political and social issues of global significance Dahlgren s research spans multiple Australian coal communities primarily in Moranbah Queensland and the Hunter Valley of New South Wales She offers insights into the daily decisions and ethical considerations of coal miners and lobbyists that sustain the industry in the face of climate change The book addresses diverse topics such as labour precarity gender roles populist politics and the moral accusations faced by pro coal advocates connecting these themes to the broader social and political challenges of Australia s energy transition Central to the book are the final voids left by mining both physical and metonymic holes left in the aftermath of mining These voids represent the emptied livelihoods of those entangled in the coal industry as they grapple with the uncertainty of what comes next The book explores how communities lobbyists and miners attempt to imagine and fill these voids with hopeful but often impractical visions avoiding a reckoning with the industry s destructive legacy This struggle highlights the deep entanglement of labour and ecological precarity in sustaining the climate crisis offering fresh insights for scholars in anthropology human geography and energy policy This book is essential reading for scholars policymakers and activists engaged in climate and energy debates as well as anyone interested in the complex human dimensions of the energy transition

**Large-scale Mining in Papua New Guinea** Ingo Tönnies,2007 In the 1970s and 1980s Papua New Guinea used to be a good spot for investing in the mineral sector This situation however changed Especially since the Bougainville crisis rooted in conflicts produced by a large scale mining operation became one of the most difficult and protracted problems in the state s short history It is quite clear that resource extraction brings profound changes when it is carried out in a former intact environment But what are the changes that happen when a large scale mining operation starts And are these changes able to produce different kinds of conflicts This monograph should present a discussion of the changes that such large scale mining operations entail for local rural communities in Papua New Guinea For this reason three different peoples from the Ok Tedi mining area are compared in the second half of this book Thereby the focus lies on the reactions of the local people to those changes and the conflicts that may result This book is addressed to people who have a general interest in the possible consequences caused by large scale mining operations in rural areas and the outcomes for the local population

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**Customary Land Tenure and Registration in Australia and Papua New Guinea** James F. Weiner, Katie Glaskin, 2007 Anthropologists fifty years ago

would probably have regarded a collaborative presentation of essays on indigenous land tenure in Australia and Papua New Guinea PNG as a dubious undertaking if not a category error Aboriginal and Melanesian systems were functionally distinct one adapted to the needs of a hunting and gathering economy the other to sedentary horticulture Going back another fifty years such a conjunction would have been intelligible only if its purpose was to exhibit lower and higher stages in cultural evolution As the authors of the present volume are not motivated by a desire either to overturn functionalism or advance evolutionism what brings them together in common cause

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*Re-imagining Biangai Environments* Jamon Alex Halvaksz, 2005 **Australian Aboriginal Studies**, 2005

**Transnational Corporations**, 2009-04 *A Polymath Anthropologist* Ann Chowning, 2005 This volume honours Ann Chownings contributions to anthropology as a whole and to the anthropology of Melanesia in particular It reflects the scope of her interests by bringing together a wide range of scholars and topics A biographical narrative by Judith Huntsman of her life to date traces her career and there is a comprehensive bibliography of her works Kathryn Creely The essays deal primarily with issues in Oceania except for two addressing one of her favourite pasttimes detective fiction as a source of innovative word formation Laurie Bauer and its parallels to ethnography Claudia Gross Three archaeology essays discuss stone artefacts in Papua New Guinea Pamela Swadling Jim Specht Susan Buhner and one essay surveys dental morphology in Oceania Daris R Swindler Essays in linguistics range from surveys of Oceanic plant names Malcolm Ross Proto Micronesian Ward II Goodenough and Proto Oceanic Andrew Pawley to detailed analyses of the languages of Tokelau Robin Hooper and Aneityum John Lynch The largest section consists of essays in socio cultural anthropology combining themes that have been the focus of Ann Chowning s work marriage and social organisation gender and sexuality social and economic change leadership religion myth and human animal relations These essays include a survey of anthropology in Oceania Harriet D and Andrew P Lyons and cover Polynesia Phyllis Herda Judith Huntsman Penelope Schoeffel New Zealand Joan Metge Julie Park the Solomon Islands Christine Dureau and Papua New Guinea John Barker Mark Busse Michael Monsell Davis Mark Mosko Maev O Collins Marilyn Strathern There are also essays recollecting Ann Chowning as a teacher colleague and friend Jane C Goodale Virginia Greene Harriet D Lyons Luisa Margolies James Urry Michael W Young **Anthropos**, 2007 *Shifting Images of Identity in the Pacific* Toon van Meijl, Jelle Miedema, 2004 This book examines how identities emerge persist and change in Pacific societies in pre colonial colonial and post colonial circumstances Essays focus on topics including migration myth indigenous peoples in modern nation states tourism economic development global consumerism and electronic communication

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