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Gender Violence & Human Rights Aletta Biersack, Margaret Jolly, Martha Macintyre, 2016-12-14

The postcolonial states of Fiji Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu operate today in a global arena in which human rights are widely accepted As ratifiers of UN treaties such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women and the Convention on the Rights of the Child these Pacific Island countries have committed to promoting women s and girls rights including the right to a life free of violence Yet local national and regional gender values are not always consistent with the principles of gender equality and women s rights that undergird these globalising conventions This volume critically interrogates the relation between gender violence and human rights as these three countries and their communities and citizens engage with appropriate modify and at times resist human rights principles and their implications for gender violence Grounded in extensive anthropological historical and legal research the volume should prove a crucial resource for the many scholars policymakers and activists who are concerned about the urgent and ubiquitous problem of gender violence in the western Pacific This is an important and timely collection that is central to the major and contentious issues in the contemporary Pacific of gender violence and human rights It builds upon existing literature but the contributors to this volume interrogate the connection between these two areas deeply and more critically This book should and must reach a broad audience Jacqui Leckie Associate Professor Anthropology and Archaeology University of Otago The volume addresses the tensions between human and cultural individual and collective rights as played out in the domain of gender Gender is a perfect lens for exploring these tensions because cultural rights are often claimed in defence of gender oppression and because women often have imposed upon them the burden of representing cultural traditions in attire comportment restraint or putatively cultural conservatism And Melanesia is a perfect place to consider these gendered issues because of the long history of ethnocentric representations of the region because of the extent to which these are played out between states and local cultures and because of the efforts of the vibrant women s movements in the region to develop locally workable responses to the problems of gender violence in these communities Christine Dureau Senior Lecturer Anthropology University of Auckland

Amidst Mass Atrocity and the Rubble of Theology Peter Admirand, 2012-03-16

It is hubris to claim answers to unanswerable questions Such questions however as part of their burden and worth must still be asked investigated and contemplated How there can be a loving all powerful God and a world stymied by suffering and evil is one of the unanswerable questions we must all struggle to answer even as our responses are closer to gasps silences and further questions More importantly how and whether one articulates a response will have deep lasting repercussions for any belief in God and in our judgments upon one another Throughout this wide ranging interdisciplinary work Peter Admirand draws upon his extensive research and background in theology and testimonial literature trauma and genocide studies cultural studies philosophy of religion interreligious studies and systematic theology As David Burrell writes in the Foreword T he work s intricate structure organization and development will lead us to appreciate that the best one can settle for is a fractured faith built on a fractured theodicy expressed in a language explicitly fragmented pluralist and broken

Human Rights in Thick and Thin Societies Seth D. Kaplan, 2018-08-16 Introduces the idea of a flexible approach to the human rights movement that returns to basics in an increasingly diverse and multipolar world

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contextualized within ancient community rituals social justice gatherings pedagogical practices and map making The four elements are retrieved from exile as imaginative corporeal and generative substances that operate within stories like medicine bundles Reading becomes a Deleuzian enterprise of health a challenging experience that grasps Paulo Freire's generative themes and is simultaneously thought provoking and valuable The capacious literary space capable of housing this sensual ferment is the novel More verb than noun the novel is an elemental bundle that engages with flesh in all its manifestations This book spotlights Irish novels by John Banville and Mary Morrissy exploring how they revitalise the elements with sensual social and tactile textures Landscapes of Liberation Noah Oehri, 2023-07-20 Catholic mission from the mid 20th century onwards was complicated by geopolitical upheaval church reform and the emergent critique of the colonial power matrix to which the Church belonged Missionary movements to Latin America coincided with visions for a progressive radically transformative church Landscapes of Liberation expands scholarship into liberation theology's reception in Andean America and critically examines the interplay of the Catholic Church as a global institution with parishes as local actors Through source material from both sides of the Atlantic this book charts how a transnational network of pastoral agents and laypeople in Peru's southern highlands claimed mission and development as intertwined tenets of spiritual and social life throughout three decades of agrarian reform activism and social conflict Ultimately this book reveals how transformative theories for rural development yield contingent transformations concrete change yet contested liberation

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