

tions are difficult if one's history is generated through a series of negations to alternative models. In this book, the negations, apt as they may be, are not always sufficient to provide door to the reality that remains. Lomake's history of Hawaiian women, in other words, might have benefited, on occasion, from more substantive ethnohistorical embedment. Nonetheless, in the alternatives it rejects and suggests, her book is an important, indeed, invaluable addition to the Hawaiian ethnohistorical corpus.

Disentangling Conflict Discourse in Pacific Societies. *Karen Ann Watson-Gieger* and *Geoffrey H. White*, eds. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 1990. 320 pp. \$49.50 (cloth).

MARION G. SILVERMAN,
University of British Columbia

The editors of this book begin their introduction: "Tangles—interpersonal conflict, disagreements, moral dilemmas—are at the heart of social life. People talk about their troubles, and in seeking solutions through talk, they create valued images of self and community. 'Disentangling' refers to cultural activities in which people attempt to 'straighten out' their 'tangled' relations" (p. 3), and try to transform "problematic circumstances (conflict) into more ideal circumstances" (p. 3).

Ten well-presented ethnographic cases (with transcripts of disentangling events) allow a comparative analysis "by dispelling the cultural assumptions that make the disentangling process compelling for participants, as well as the modes of discourse and social organization that make it possible as a collectively synchronized activity" through consideration of "the ethnopsychological" understandings about persons and emotion that frame disentangling activities as meaningful and desirable" and the "social structural forces that produce, and are reproduced by, their activities" (p. 3).

This volume is part of something of a trilogy that includes *Dangerous Words: Language and Politics in the Pacific*, edited by Brenneis and Myers (New York: University Press, 1984), and *Person, Self, and Experience: Exploring Pacific Ethnopsychologies*, edited by White and Kuleparrick (University of California Press, 1985).

These volumes contribute, respectively, insights on communicative practices and ethnotheories pertinent to disentangling in Pacific communities. The present volume contributes and extends their insights by drawing

connections between the conventions of talk about sociopolitical relations and ethnopsychological formulations of person and action" (p. 3). One of the important comparative issues followed through from *Dangerous Words* is how "talk" may operate differently in more egalitarian versus more hierarchical societies. Most of the contributions to the three books share exemplary standards of innovativeness, of rhetorical sophistication without rhetorical pretension, of empirical groundedness, and of clear writing.

The papers follow from and are relevant to interests in concepts of self, person, and social relations, and the connections among them; discourse and speech events; genres; conflict management; dispute resolution and mediation; the dynamics of meetings and other interactional events; ethnopsychology; cultural and cognitive models; various aspects of therapy and counseling; and Oceanic ethnography.

The contributions include an introduction by White and Watson-Gieger; Buggs and Chan on the Hawaiian *ho'oponopono*; Watson-Gieger and Gieger on Kwana'ae family counseling (Malaita, Solomon Islands); Brenneis on the Fijian *labu* (person); Arno on the joking *dehabe* in southern Lau (Fiji); Brenneis on the gossip narratives of Niuealofa (Tuvatu); McKillop on Melanesian metaphors and allegory (Papua New Guinea); Lindstrom on debates on *lamma* (Vanuatu); Hutchins on Iriehand land litigation cases in village courts (Papua New Guinea); Duranti on the *Sauwau* *dele*; and an epilogue by Koenig.

As the issues raised in the book are pursued, one might make two interrelated suggestions. The first suggestion follows from the fact that, as the editors note, the participants in the disentangling situations described in the book generally know one another. They inhabit the same social and moral universe (and it is with its "repair" that the events are concerned). In this light, while the comparisons that some of the authors make with "Western" formal legal and psychotherapeutic settings and concepts are certainly productive, there are other comparisons that would be at least as productive (if good comparable studies are available). I am thinking of comparisons with such Western modes of counseling as pastoral counseling, where the participants may also inhabit the same social and moral universe.

It might also be rewarding to follow up on the possibility that the socially institutionalized modes of therapy, counseling, intervention, and so on, are themselves formative of the cultural concepts of person, self, and social relations.

Disentangling Conflict Discourse In Pacific Societies

Michal Rosen-Zvi



Disentangling Conflict Discourse In Pacific Societies:

Disentangling Karen Ann Watson-Gegeo, Geoffrey H. White, Geoffrey Miles White, 1990 *The Navigation of Feeling* William M. Reddy, 2001-09-10 In *The Navigation of Feeling A Framework for the History of Emotions* William M Reddy offers a theory of emotions which both critiques and expands upon recent research in the fields of anthropology and psychology Exploring the links between emotion and cognition between culture and emotional expression Reddy applies this theory of emotions to the processes of history He demonstrates how emotions change over time how emotions have a very important impact on the course of events and how different social orders either facilitate or constrain emotional life In an investigation of Revolutionary France where sentimentalism in literature and philosophy had promised a new and unprecedented kind of emotional liberty Reddy s theory of emotions and historical change is successfully put to the test Flows of Faith Lenore Manderson, Wendy Smith, Matt Tomlinson, 2012-02-18 Unique local transformations of the practice of established religions in Asia and the Pacific are juxtaposed with the emergence of new religious movements whose incidence is growing across the region In *Flows of Faith* the contributing authors take as their starting point questions of how religions manifest outside their cultural boundaries and provide the basis for new social identities political movements and social transformations With fresh insights into the globalization of beliefs their local inflections and their institutionalization the authors explore how old and new religions work in different settings and how their reception and membership challenge orthodox understandings of religion and culture The chapters set in Asia the Pacific Australia and the US illustrate the contrasts and commonalities of these belief systems and their allegiances and networks in the region and beyond They include new religious movements Falun Gong Brahma Kumaris the Hare Krishna movement based in East and South Asia with outreach posts in Australia and the U S and established old religions Christianity Buddhism Hinduism and Islam that are revitalized and recreated in different settings and places *Flows of Faith* describes the transnational reaches of faith Religious practices and their local manifestations track the movement of peoples through mission outreach flight migration and pilgrimage In each new setting religions are shaped by and in turn shape political and cultural forces proving that they are resilient and generative originary and distinctive The volume is a major contribution providing readers with a fresh and creative approach into the living experience of religious communities in a contemporary globalised world **Person and Place** Sabine Hess, 2009-08-01 Concerned with contemporary notions of personhood and the relationship between persons and places this book presents a detailed insight into the Vanua Lavan s engagement with modernity and examines how they relate to the past make sense of the present and anticipate the future Marilyn Strathern s claim that the Melanesian person is a dividual by and large holds for the Vanua Lavan person But Vanua Lavans have also been exposed to and creatively engaged with what can be summarised under the term Western individualism The author draws together several themes discourses and conversations which concern Vanuatu specifically the Pacific as a wider geographic area but also theoretical fields in anthropology the

relevance and expressions of sociality through kinship concepts of person issues about land and cosmology the kastom debate and questions about continuity and change In doing so she provides a snapshot of contemporary notions of personhood

Statebuilding and State Formation in the Western Pacific Matthew Allen, Sinclair Dinnen, 2018-04-19 This book provides a rigorous and cross disciplinary analysis of this Melanesian nation at a critical juncture in its post colonial and post conflict history with contributions from leading scholars of Solomon Islands The notion of transition as used to describe the recent drawdown of the decade long Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI provides a departure point for considering other transformations social political and economic under way in the archipelagic nation Organised around a central tension between change and continuity two of the book s key themes are the contested narratives of changing state society relations and the changing social relations around land and natural resources engendered by ongoing processes of globalisation and urbanisation Drawing heuristically on RAMSI s genesis in the state building moment that dominated international relations during the first decade of this century the book also examines the critical distinction between state building and state formation in the Solomon Islands context It engages with global scholarly and policy debates on issues such as peacebuilding state building legal pluralism hybrid governance globalisation urbanisation and the governance of natural resources These themes resonate well beyond Solomon Islands and Melanesia and the book will be of interest to a wide range of students scholars and development practitioners This book was previously published as a special issue of The Journal of Pacific History

The Language of Peace Rebecca L. Oxford, 2013-04-01 The Language of Peace Communicating to Create Harmony offers practical insights for educators students researchers peace activists and all others interested in communication for peace This book is a perfect text for courses in peace education communications media culture and other fields Individuals concerned about violence war and peace will find this volume both crucial and informative This book sheds light on peaceful versus destructive ways we use words body language and the language of visual images Noted author and educator Rebecca L Oxford guides us to use all these forms of language more positively and effectively thereby generating greater possibilities for peace Peace has many dimensions inner interpersonal intergroup international intercultural and ecological The language of peace helps us resolve conflicts avoid violence and reduce bullying misogyny war terrorism genocide circus journalism political deception cultural misunderstanding and social and ecological injustice Peace language along with positive intention enables us to find harmony inside ourselves and with people around us attain greater peace in the wider world and halt environmental destruction This insightful book reveals why and how

The Power of Circles Norman G. Lavery, 2016-08-30 Communication is the key to all successful human interactions In light of the expanding use of texting and other forms of electronic communication we risk losing the personal face to face meetings that have been the mainstay of positive relationships between individuals and groups for thousands of years Lavery shows how the circle process is a powerful tool for overcoming this worrisome situation as it offers a way to enhance

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New Directions in Psychological Anthropology Theodore Schwartz, Geoffrey M. White, Catherine A. Lutz, 1992 The field of psychological anthropology has changed a great deal since the 1940s and 1950s when it was often known as Culture and Personality Studies Rooted in psychoanalytic psychology its early practitioners sought to extend that psychology through the study of cross cultural variation in personality and child rearing practices Psychological anthropology has since developed in a number of new directions Tensions between individual experience and collective meanings remain as central to the field as they were fifty years ago but alongside fresh versions of the psychoanalytic approach other approaches to the study of cognition emotion the body and the very nature of subjectivity have been introduced And in the place of an earlier tendency to treat a culture as an undifferentiated whole psychological anthropology now recognizes the complex internal structure of cultures The contributors to this state of the art collection are all leading figures in contemporary psychological anthropology and they write about recent developments in the field Sections of the book discuss cognition developmental psychology biology psychiatry and psychoanalysis areas that have always been integral to psychological anthropology but which are now being transformed by new perspectives on the body meaning agency and communicative practice

Conflict Resolution Kevin Avruch, Peter W. Black, Joseph A. Scimecca, 1998-07-23 This unique collection of comparable case studies addresses the need to assess modes of conflict resolution in a larger sociocultural context with attention to varying approaches and cultural perspectives Editors Avruch Black and Scimecca along with other anthropologists and sociologists propose and test different propositions while looking toward a general theory of conflict and conflict resolution They offer a broad range of vantage points for considering conflict resolution in five different cultures Conflict resolution is seen as an emerging discipline *Anthropological Linguistics*, 1999

Oceania Alfred Reginald Radcliffe-Brown, Raymond Firth, Adolphus Peter Elkin, 2001 **Learning Lessons from Waco** Jayne Seminare Docherty, 2001 This intensive case study derives lessons for negotiation theory research and practice from the Waco disaster The siege at Waco simply refuses to disappear Recently uncovered evidence an ongoing civil suit and the Danforth investigation fuel public interest and controversy Heated debates about what really happened in Waco are a recurring public drama Yet little or no attention has been given to the work of the negotiator who talked with the Branch Davidians This important book utilizes largely unexplored sources of data to explain why fifty one days of negotiations by

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Recent Acquisitions Ohio State University. College of Law. Library,1991 **The Handbook of Language Variation and Change** J. K. Chambers,Peter Trudgill,Natalie Schilling-Estes,2002-01-28 This handbook written by a distinguished international roster of contributors reflects the vitality and growth of the discipline in its multifaceted pursuits It is a convenient hand held repository of the essential knowledge about the study of language variation and change *Language and Identity in Late Modernity* Kerstin Lück,2004 **Melanesian Studies Newsletter and Accessions List** University of California, San Diego. Melanesian Studies Resource Center,1989-12 **Power Sharing** Elizabeth Lillian Keating,1996 **Semiotica** ,1997 AALS Mini-workshop on Alternative Dispute Resolution ,1996 **Report for the Fiscal Year ...** Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research,1989

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