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Publications of the Melanesian Institute

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POINT

Point is an annual book on Melanesia affairs. Each issue is devoted to a special theme, relevant to the developing countries in Melanesia. Topics are approached from different points of view by specialists in the fields of theology, anthropology, sociology, economics, politics and the arts.



POINT SERIES: (paperback)

No.33: Sanguma in Paradise: Sorcery, Witchcraft and Christianity in Papua New Guinea.

This is the second volume of a two-piece dissemination from a five year research project into sorcery and witchcraft in PNG carried out by the Melanesian Institute from 2003 to 2007. This book attempts to bring to light the increasing problems associated with the accusations of sorcery and witchcraft, witch hunts, trials, torture, and brutal killings in PNG.

No.32: Kaugu Gunan Ma Kaugu Pia: My Village and My Land

Kaugu Gunan Ma Kaugu Pia: My Village and My Land discusses the cultural and religious significance of the land to the peoples of the New Guinea Islands Region (NGI) of Papua New Guinea. The book also discusses a model of constructing a theology of land for the NGI Region. The model embraces a high view of Scripture and a high view of culture. It shows the God is the ultimate landowner and the land is his gift to Melanesians through the ancestors and the clan systems.

No.31: Melanesia and its Churches: Past and Present

Melanesia and its Churches deals with the growth of authentic Melanesian indigenous churches from embryonic stages to what they are today. Its central emphasis is on the current situation of the Melanesian Christians and churches. Leading up to this, the author traces their roots historically and culturally.

No.30: Alive in Christ: The Synod for Oceania and the Catholic Church in Papua New Guinea 1998-2005.

Alive in Christ is a fascinating collection of well-edited articles which traces the process of reflection and action during and after the 1998 Synod for Oceania. While other books treat the synods of Africa and Asia in their entirety (Orbis, 1996 and 2002), this work focuses on the church in Papua New Guinea (PNG), one of the four Episcopal conferences of Oceania.

No.29: Death, Witchcraft and the Spirit World in the Highlands, Papua New Guinea: Developing a Contextual Theology in Melanesia, by Neville Bartle.

Death, Witchcraft and the Spirit World explores the spiritual beliefs and practices of three areas in Papua New Guinea. It goes further than a straight ethnography, however, because Bartle uses this information to reflect on contextualising theology and the issues it raises. An exciting volume dealing with contemporary cultural and theological issues.

No.28: Our Land is Green and Black: Conflict Resolution in Enga, by Douglas Young. 2004, 318 pp.

This Point issue is a study into conflict resolution in Papua New Guinea today, focusing on Enga. From varied case studies Young explores Enga fighting and its resolution. In doing so he describes the numerous cultural relationships and values, both traditional and modern, that are interwoven in a contemporary Melanesian society. *Our Land is Green and Black* makes an outstanding contribution to knowledge on Enga; conflict resolution; participatory research methods; and Papua New Guinea.

No.27: Land and Churches in Melanesia: Cases and Procedures, edited by Michael Rynkiewicz. 2004, 328 pp.

This is the second edited volume about church and land issues. As with other agents in society, the churches are experiencing a steadily increasing number of complaints and claims about their possession and use of land in Melanesia. This volume contributes case studies of land disputes in particular regions and parishes of different churches. Views are offered from nationals and expatriates alike.

No.26: Grace and Reciprocity: Missiological Studies, by Theodore Ahrens. 2002, 380 pp.

“What have Papua New Guineans made of the Gospel of Christ?” This is the key question around which Ahrens articles can be read. The work gathered here was written over a 28-year period, in various locations, not only in PNG itself. It is the task of the missiologist to reflect on how the Christ event has impacted the local stories of people. “Dialogue is at first attempted, for better or for worse, by missionaries, but which now needs to be continued by national Christians. God’s grace is always here, how are people reciprocating? God becomes flesh in culture.”

No.25: Land and Churches in Melanesia: Issues and Contexts, edited by Michael Rynkiewicz. 2001, 290 pp.

This is the first of two volumes dealing with land and churches in Melanesia. It comes to grips with some of the main issues around land, ownership and the use of land in Melanesia. It is focused on Papua New Guineans, but extends to other Melanesian peoples. Simply put, land in Melanesian cultures - in spite of modernisation - is never simply a commodity. Land forms part of the social fabric in the minds and hearts of Melanesians, and land issues are varied, involved and complicated. Previously, little had been written concerning the role of the churches and land matters; this volume traces the history, the philosophy and the role of the churches in land dealings in PNG. The second volume is *Point No.27*.

No.24: Politics in Papua New Guinea: Continuities, Changes and Challenges, edited by Michael Rynkiewicz and Roland Seib. 2000, 290 pp.

This volume is focused on contemporary political issues. The majority of the articles are written by Papua New Guineans, so the book has a strong insider perspective. Major themes analysed include big-man politics, political culture, political parties and elections. Many voices are heard, including those of women, churches, and the media. Corruption and human rights abuses are documented. The strengths and weaknesses of politics in PNG are dissected and compared to the political experiences of our closest neighbours, Indonesia and the Solomon Islands.

No.23: Faith Aloud: Doing Theology from the Hymns in Papua New Guinea, by Marcus Paul Felde. 1999, 194 pp.

This publication concerns the dynamics and expression of Christian faith in music. Felde traces the historical value and functions of music in the Lutheran tradition of Christianity, and explores how this tradition combines with the meaning and value of Papua New Guinean use of music at key moments in life. While music is the medium of his research, the main consideration is about the spirit behind and within the music, the faith element that pertains to the heart of a people and points to their celebration of truth. The purpose of this book is to suggest and demonstrate a new approach to doing theology, so that local Christians will be encouraged to do the task of theology themselves, thus truly incarnating the Good News of Jesus Christ.

No.22: The Women’s Voice in Education: Identity and Participation in a Changing Papua New Guinea, by Tess Flaherty. 1998. 306 pp.

This volume deals with the aspirations of women in the sphere of education - and in the overall development of the country. Papua New Guinea is a signatory to the Beijing Declaration that says: “Equal rights, opportunities and access to resources, equal sharing of responsibilities for family by men and women and a harmonious partnership between them is critical to their well-being and that of their families as well as

democracy.” In this book Flaherty reports on and vividly relates the difficult road to the above ideal, as expressed in Papua New Guinea women high school teachers’ own descriptions of trying to reach their goal.

No.21: Young Melanesians Project: Data Analysis, edited by Franco Zocca and Nick de Groot. 1997. 450 pp.

In the early 1990s the Melanesian Institute conducted a survey on the attitudes of young Melanesian people in PNG towards present concerns and the future. This book presents a general analysis, showing basic trends. It also includes a description of the methodology used, charts and statistics pertaining to the survey. Persons involved with young Melanesians will find this report both useful and challenging. It is hoped that it will provoke further studies, discussion, interpretation and plans of actions, to meet the needs and aspirations of the young Melanesian generation.

No.20: Enterprise and Education Beyond Year 2000, Higher Education Summit Papers, edited by Nicholas de Groot. 1996. 278 pp.

This is a compilation of various papers presented at the Summit meeting called by the minister for Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology (HERST). The different papers represent the various interests and efforts working together - government education departments, the private sector of education, teaching and research staff, commerce, business and labour - towards improving the education policies in PNG. These papers and follow up discussions were the ground work for the formulation of the “White Paper” on PNG Higher Education.

No.19: Silver Jubilee of Melanesian Institute, edited by Ennio Mantovani. 1995. 169 pp.

This is a short history of the Melanesian Institute, its genesis and its work, on the Silver Jubilee of its service. The publication is addressed primarily to the churches and people in Melanesia to make them more aware of the work of the Institute, so that they can better avail themselves of the services offered by it. It is also an expression of gratitude to those people who had the vision of this ministry by and

through the Institute and had the courage and endurance to carry it through.

No.18: Development And Environment in Papua New Guinea - An Overview, edited by Hans-Martin Schoell. 1994. 365 pp. With index, graphs, photographs and illustrations.

Development And Environment is a collection of articles articulating the need for sustainable management of the environment and natural resources, with a particular focus on the Pacific Island States, especially Papua New Guinea from which most examples are taken. There is an urgent need for the governments of the Pacific to legislate policies and laws that safeguard and promote sustainable management of natural resources. Papua New Guinea is blessed with abundant natural resources, but, as some articles express quite clearly, if development endangers the natural environment and resources that have benefited people for thousands of years, then that development is not in the best interest of the country and its people. Any development must serve the needs of the people - and other people-serving development.

No.17: Marriage in Melanesia: An Anthropological Perspective, edited by Ennio Mantovani. 1992. 365 pp., with graphs. Reprinted 1997.

Marriage in Melanesia: An Anthropological Perspective is the third and last volume of a trilogy presenting the data from the Marriage and Family Life research project of the Melanesian Institute. The volume presents a picture of how people see and experience marriage today in the light of their cultural background. It highlights the different perceptions according to age and gender, showing the variety of perspectives which make up a culture. This point issue will undoubtedly challenge all those who have a preconceived idea of marriage and, hopefully, will enable them to enter into dialogue with the rich Melanesian traditions.

No.16:Manub and Kilibob: Melanesian Models for Brotherhood, Shaped by Myth, Dream and Drama, edited by Rufus Pech. 1991. 246 pp., with photographs and illustrations.

“There is more to Rufus Pech’s essay than an occasional sidestep into Melanesian theology. Its very limited base is important to show the pervasive influence of the Two Brothers myth ... All through the Old Testament the theme of two competing brothers is visible. Abel the younger brother, is slain by Cain. Isaac competes with Ishmael ... Things are not very different in the New Testament: A carpenter’s son who eats and drinks is preferred to his cousin, the ascetic offspring of a honourable priest. With this in mind it is refreshing to discover that according to Reverend Pech, the myth of the Two Brothers is like the cornerstone of indigenous Theology, at least in North East New Guinea ... Pech’s conclusion helps us truly to see the Scriptures in a new light and to come much closer to their central message.”

No.15: Marriage in Melanesia: A Sociological Perspective, edited by Jeanette Conway and Ennio Mantovani. 1990. 248 pp., with illustrations. Reprinted 1997.

Marriage in Melanesia: A Sociological Perspective is the second volume of series presenting the data from the Marriage and Family Life research project of Melanesian Institute. The present volume provides the reader not only with a picture of marriage and family life in a Papua New Guinean town today, but gives a glimpse of some of the changes which soon will affect the whole of Papua New Guinea. This volume will challenge the churches, the government and society in general to assess the real needs in the area of Marriage and Family Life, and enable them to plan appropriate strategies to meet them.

No.14: Human Sexuality in Melanesian Cultures, edited by Joel Ingebritson. 1990. 263 pp., with illustrations. Reprinted 1996.

Human Sexuality in Melanesian Cultures develops in more detail the topics that were part of the Marriage and Family Life research undertaken in the early 1980s. It challenges the stereotypes of sexuality as being related solely to male and female physical functioning.

Instead, human sexuality is presented as an integral part of the wholeness of life. The contributors bring these issues into focus as the basis for reflection and discussion.

No.13: The Religion of the Yali in the Highlands of Irian Jaya, edited by Siegfried Zollner. 1988. x + 214 pp., with photographs and maps.

Siegfried Zollner’s study of the religion of the Yali people in the Eastern Highlands of Irian Jaya, Indonesia, presents a colourful insight into their world-view. Yali religion has a two-layered structure: the first is the “primeval pig” corpus of myths and expressed in the initiation ritual; its aim is the stabilisation of the community. The second is that of the Yeli (tree of life) mythology and its realisation in the Salem healing ritual, performed by the medicine men; its objective is the healing of individuals. The author presents the foundations (mythical traditions), together with their respective *hal eve*, “the proper knowledge” (formulae and ritual acts). These four components constitute the core of Yali religion as perceived by the Yali themselves, as well as they key to its interpretation. After a short introduction to Yali culture and Yali conceptions, Zollner describes the six large rituals designated as *usa*, “sacred”, as well as a number of peripheral rituals: the initiations of the boys, mortuary rites, sorcery and love magic. The volume also presents a selection of myths and stories, as well as the Yali tests of all formulae and songs. The original dissertation, written in German, has been welcomed as a classic study, but is now long out of print. Through this synoptic translation published by the Melanesian Institute it becomes available to a wider audience, both in Irian Jaya and elsewhere.

No.12: Law & Custom in Melanesia, edited by Bernard Narakobi, Ron Crocomb, John May and Paul Roche. 1987. 208 pp. Reprinted 1996

This book adds to the growing number of books by Melanesians on their region, and draws on the authors personal knowledge and experience of events that have shaped Melanesia. It is about the state of law in Papua New Guinea, and goes beyond custom to look at contemporary institutions. Custom continues

to be prominent in village conflict-resolution and operates like a “double-edged sword”, moderating the rapidity of change and, at the same time, acting as a catalyst for change. Basic principles of English law are discussed and compared with the actual practices of law in Melanesia, and alternatives that would enable Melanesian countries to achieve a measure of harmony between classical and contemporary Melanesia are suggested.

No.11: Marriage in Melanesia A Theological Perspective, edited by Ennio Mantovani. 1987. IX + 212 pp., with illustrations.

The Melanesian Institute undertook a research project on Marriage and Family Life to explore the nature of Melanesian Marriages in the past, how they are being influenced today under the impact of change and how they can be Christian while remaining genuinely Melanesian. The findings are published in the Point Series. This issue on the theology of marriage in Melanesia is followed by others with anthropological and sociological research findings. As a preliminary step towards providing a theological framework on marriage, this volume presents reflections of various authors who have had long years of experience in Melanesia, and a profound understanding of its cultures. Some of the answers they come up with are thought-provoking, and to some even radical, but they have been always sustained by their vision that Melanesians should retain their own identity, while at the same time appreciating and coming to terms with the Christian message. The empathy with which the topics are covered - topics such as Melanesian and Christian ideals of marriage, human sexuality, bride-price, marriage and remarriage - bespeaks a serious perception of the various issues involved, and the cultural ramifications at work.

No.10: The Birth of an Indigenous Church, edited by Gernot Fugmann. 1986. xv + 276 pp., with illustrations. Reprinted in 2006. Available on CDROM only.

The Birth of an Indigenous Church presents letters, reports and documents authored by Lutheran Christians of Papua New Guinea, some of them published for the first time. Recorded here are autobiographical sketches of early Melanesian Lutheran Missionaries and Pastors who contributed significantly towards

the growth of the church. They chronicle in absorbing detail the enormous faith and conviction that they professed and the extreme difficulties faced in propagating it. Authentic letters written by Christians involved in cargo cult movements give their version of what was happening. Letters critical of missionaries who brought them their faith have also been included, providing a double-sided view of the mission process during that period. The book documents the way the church autonomy was envisioned, formulated and brought to fruition, culminating in the birth of a truly indigenous church.

No.9: Ethics and Development in Papua New Guinea, edited by Gernot Fugmann. 1986. xxii + 229 pp., with illustrations.

Ethics and Development in Papua New Guinea explores the sociological, economic and political developments in the country since Independence in 1975. The authors, who are for the most part Papua New Guineans, base their analyses on the guidelines enshrined in the Constitution - the National Goals and Directive Principles, and the Eight Aims - as the template on which the future of the country was intended to proceed. Divided into three parts, Part I examines the ideological perspective, Part II reviews the implementation process in the first decade while Part III offers an ethical guidelines and presents a concrete case study. The book is a definitive attempt to grasp the complex interlinked processes of ethics and development that are at work within Papua New Guinea today.

No.8: Living Theology in Melanesia: A Reader, edited by John D’Arcy May. 1985. xvi + 310 pp., with illustrations.

Living Theology in Melanesia: A Reader was born of the need felt by the members of the Melanesian Association of Theological Schools for a representative selection of theological statements by Melanesians which would inspire seminary students to express their Christian convictions in truly indigenous ways. The Reader includes examples of oral and narrative forms of expression, as well as scholarly articles. It builds on the foundation laid by *Christ in Melanesia*, a pioneering issue of Point from 1977, and ushers in a new phase in the development of indigenous theology in Melanesia.

No.7: An Introduction to Ministry in Melanesia, edited by Brian Schwarz. 1985. 304 pp., with illustrations. Reprinted in 2006. Available on CDROM only.

An Introduction to Ministry in Melanesia is the last in this series. This book explores the relationship between ministry and the Melanesian context. It examines the historical reality of the church's ministry and challenges the church worker with the opportunities and dangers presented by a serious dialogue with the traditional and modern Melanesian context.

No.6: An Introduction to Melanesian Religions, edited by Ennio Mantovani. 1984. xii + 306 pp., with illustrations.

An Introduction to Melanesian Religions is the second book of this series. It focuses on traditional religions, their interaction with Christianity and religious movements in Melanesia. The book does not intend to answer academic questions about Melanesian religions but tries to answer questions Christian church workers ask when confronted with the various Melanesian religions.

No.5: An Introduction to Melanesian Cultures, edited by Darrell Whiteman. 1984. xii + 264 pp., with illustrations.

This is the first in a series of three books produced by the Melanesian Institute as basic handbooks for church workers in Melanesia. This book has been written with the conviction that a thorough understanding of culture and society is a necessary prerequisite to effective ministry. It should increase understanding and set the inquisitive reader on a path that will become more interesting and rewarding with every passing year.

No.4: Religious Movements in Melanesia Today (3), edited by Wendy Flannery & Glen W. Bays. 1984. iv + 238 pp., with illustrations.

The articles in this third volume on Religious Movements vary in scope and content, showing great diversity. The various approaches to the general subject material developed by the authors set the sage for future fresh inquiries in relation to our religious quest for meaning, the search for the fullness of life or salvation, or the life in abundance. What is the nature of these religious movements? How are they related to the rest of

the world? These are the underlying subjects of discussion in this last volume of this trilogy.

No.3: Religious Movements in Melanesia Today (2), edited by Wendy Flannery & Glen W. Bays. 1983. Revised ed. 2005. Available on CDROM only.

One might say that the "coming of the Holy Spirit" to Melanesia in the form of 'revival movement represents the beginning of a new era of indigenous Christianity. This second volume focuses on the Holy Spirit Movements. As identification and interpretation of Holy Spirit Movements is a complex process, the Christian churches and social scientists see this as an important field of inquiry. The articles are comprised of personal testimonies, descriptions, assessments, reflections and experiences which explore the impacts Holy Spirit Movements have had in Melanesia.

No.2: Religious Movements in Melanesia Today (1), edited by Wendy Flannery & Glen W. Bays. 1983. xv + 204 pp., with illustrations.

This is the first of a three part series devoted to Religious Movements in Melanesia Today. This volume presents case-studies from different places: from Irian Jaya in the West, to places on mainland PNG and the adjacent islands. Since the religious aspects in many of the movements are central or dominant, attention is given to the pastoral response by the churches. For church workers who are challenged by these movements and those intrigued by the phenomenon of religious movements, this makes a valuable contribution.

No.1: The Fish and the Cross, by Donald E. McGregor. 1979, revised ed. 1982. xi + 139 pp., with photos and illustrations.

Donald E. McGregor worked for fifteen years as a missionary with the Open Brethren (Christian Missions in Many Lands) in the Lumi area (West Sepik Province) of Papua New Guinea. Only after nine years did he break with his mission's tradition and attend a Fish *singsing* in the area. His description of the festival is personal, without losing the depth and detail of a professional ethnography. His social interpretation of the "singsing" is an analysis of the matrilineal relationships which are manifested during the festival.

In the words of P.D. McKenzie: "This is an important book. I would go so far as to describe it as one of the most significant books on missionary work that I have read."

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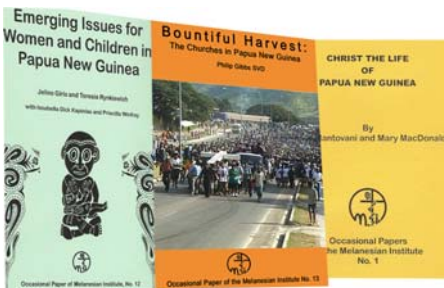
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No. 5. A Sense of Community: Traditional Loyalties, Citizenship and Government Policies: Perspectives From a Squatter Settlement. 1987. Reprinted in 2006. Available on CDROM only.

Takes a look at life from the perspective of the Nine Mile Settlement in Port Moresby. Sr M John Paul focuses this paper on the Toaripi people of the Gulf Province who were the original settlers of the Nine Mile Settlement. The paper aims at being a mouthpiece for the settlers and tries to make outsiders understand the hardships the settlers face at trying to develop their identity in a country where settlements and their inhabitants are usually snubbed by society.

No. 4. Law and Order in Papua New Guinea. INA/IASER Report. Lynn Giddings. 1984.Reprinted in 2006. Available on CDROM only.

Is a compilation of lecture notes on law and order in PNG. It is a summary of a report, commonly referred to as "The Clifford Report", which was written by William Clifford, Louise Morauta and Barry Stewart. This publication aims at keeping The Clifford Report's philosophy alive and should serve as a tool for all Papua New Guineans interested in the law and order issue in this country.

No. 3. Christian Fundamentalism and Melanesian Identity. John D'Arcy May. 1986.Reprinted in 2006. Available on CDROM only.

John D'Arcy May tries to show readers how a new Melanesian identity is emerging uncertainly from tribal origins. It also talks about Melanesians becoming Christians and how they interpret Christianity through the coming of the missionaries. It asks the question of whether the Melanesians have changed their traditional ancestral and spiritual beliefs since the arrival of the missionaries.

No. 2. Symbols of Life - An Interpretation of Magic. Mary MacDonald. 1985. Mararoko: People and environment; Magic as symbol; Symbols in magic; Bibliography.

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No. 5. Sorcery, Witchcraft and Christianity in Melanesia.

Sorcery, Witchcraft and Christianity in Melanesia is a timely book as accusations of sorcery and witchcraft, which result in witch hunts, trials and brutal killings, appear to be occurring with increasing regularity throughout PNG.

The aim of the research, which has resulted in this first volume, was to find out the situation in regard to the belief in and the practice of sorcery, its consequences for individuals and societies and the ideological, socio-political and economic factors which were driving this seemingly up surging phenomenon. It also aimed at investigating how the churches have tried or were trying to counteract sorcery beliefs and practices.

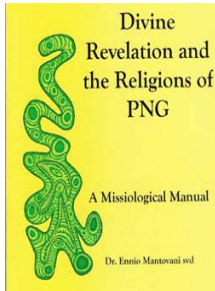
No. 4. Melanesian Religion and Christianity

This book explores issues that are crucial and most demanding of attention in contemporary Melanesia and about the value of straightforward, hands-on and less theoretical work in a culturally diverse and tribulent region. It hours the claim that the 'noble traditions' of Melanesian societies are worth preserving, while acknowledging the massive shifts taking place among them today.

No.3 "We Live Like In A War"An anthropological investigation into criminal gangs in the rural and urban areas of Papua New Guinea.

This book deals with gang-style criminality in Papua New Guinea and its effects on the lives of young people in rural and urban areas. These criminal actions are associated with a lifestyle and outlook on life which is very influential on the identity and self-image of large groups of youth in urban and rural Papua New Guinea.

No. 2. Divine Revelation and the Religions of PNG: A Missiological Manual. Ennio Mantovani. 2000. 210mm X 297 mm; 126 pp.

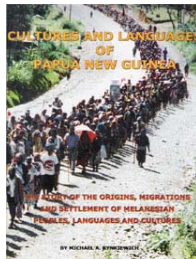


This manual is rich in references, stories and insights. It is indeed a manual, not a reader. First, because one must read and reflect, rather than push on to the finish. Second, because the end of each chapter has a section which invites us to consider the ideas which have been presented: Summary,

Key Issues, Key Concepts, Study Questions, Suggested Additional Readings and Visual Aids. This manual will be a great practical aid to anyone who is doing ministry in Papua New Guinea.

No. 1. Cultures and Languages of Papua New Guinea: the Story of the Origins, Migrations and Settlement of Melanesian Peoples, Languages and Cultures. Michael Rynkiewich. 2004. 210mm X 297 mm.

This book provides a clear picture of how Melanesian cultures, traditions and languages came to be. In particular it focuses on Papua New Guinea. One hears many claims about the origin and distribution of languages and cultures in Melanesia; this book aims to provide a better understanding of the journey our ancestors took to settle what we know as Melanesia today. An excellent resource for high school students, this book is relevant for all Melanesian people.



SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS

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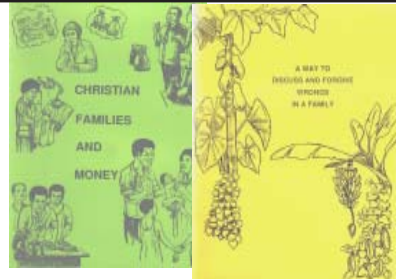


at important recommendations for policy and services responses with particular attention to the relative disadvantage of rural disabled people and women.

Our Trees and All the Wildlife have Gone. EMW, Hamburg (Germany).

210mm X 297 mm; 111pp. Development. Ecology. The Media. Perspectives for the future. Logging, media and social conflicts, Examples for each section from Malaysia and Papua New Guinea.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE



Marriage and Family Life in Melanesia (Handbook for group discussions) by Ennio Mantovani.

Shifts; Male-female relationship; Disappearance of the formal initiation into adulthood; Marriage is not a moment but a process; Purpose of marriage; Child in marriage; Christian Marriage.

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Marriage and Family Life (English version of Stiaim Marit na Famili) by Sr Joyce Ann Edelmann. Making your Marriage Strong; Jealousy and Anger in Marriage; Fighting Destroys Family Life; The Way To Forgive Wrong; Money – Friend or Enemy; All Families Can Do God’s Work; Care for and Teach Children.

Christian Families and Money By Sr Joyce Ann Edelmann.

God’s Gift to me; The rich young man; The women who accompanied Jesus; Greed; The Good Samaritan; The Rich Fool; The Anointing; Zaccheus; Treasure in the Field; Stealing; The Rich man and Lazarus; The Widow’s Offering; Worry; The Lost Coin; The Important things in life.

A Way To Discuss and Forgive Wrongs in a Family By Sr Joyce Ann Edelmann.

Part 1: 1. Rejoice with The Newly Married; 2. The Work Of Parents; 3. New Life Is Something Special; 4. God Takes Care Of Us; 5. Some Things That Pull Us Down; 6. A Broken Marriage; 7. Selfishness; 8. Losing Trust in Each Other; 9. Community; 10. Love; 11. Forgiveness.

Part 2: 12. Forgiveness and The Mercy of God; 13. We Turn Away from God; 14. Paying Back (Revenge); 15. Not Everyone Lives in the Right Way; 16. Fighting and Sin Ruin a Family; 17. Destroying Ourselves; 18. Praise and Thank God; Good Times; The Last Talk; Prayer to say sorry.

Pasin Bilong Stretim na Pogivim Rong long Famili By Sr Joyce Ann Edelmann, SMSM

Namba wan Hap: 1. Amamas long Nupela Marit; 2. Wok bilong Papamama; 3. Nupela laip em Samting tru; 4. God I lukautim yumi; 5. Kain kain samting paulim yumi; 6. Marit I Bagarap; 7. Mi pasin; 8. Wanpela I no bilip long arapela; 9. Komyuniti; 10. Laik tru; 11. Pogivim rong;

Namba tu Hap: 12. Pogivim rong na marimari bilong God; 13. Yumi givim baksait long God; 14. Pasin bilong bekim; 15. Oli i no mekim stretela pasin; 16. Pait na sin I bagarapim famili; 17. Bagarapim yumi yet; 18. Amamas na Tenkyu long God; 19. Gutpela taim; 20. Las tok; Lotu bilong tok sori; Lotu bilong pogivim rong.

Final Report on the Marriage and Family Life Research Project to the Member Churches of Melanesian Institute.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS ON CD ROM and DVD

This CD contains all the articles published by the Melanesian Institute since 1971, up until 2008.

CD-Wosera Report (2003)

This CD contains a survey in the wosera Area of the East Sepik Province of Papua New Guinea by the Research Dept. of Melanesian Institute. A survey for Attitudes and Practices towards Persons with Disabilities.

CD-Languages in Papua New Guinea (2004)

It contains maps of different Provinces with their languages.

CD-General Assembly 2003/2004

This CD contains PDF and doc files with collated materials from the feedback received from the Dioceses, plus some groups such as the Catholic Women’s Federation, Caritas, Catholic Theological Institute, Highlands Catholic Youth, and the Federation of Religious.

Mist in the Mountains

HIV and AIDS in Porgera (**English version**)

Hapsait long Maunten

HIV na AIDS long Porgera (**Pidgin Version**)



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The Melanesian Institute is an ecumenical research institute designed to help the churches speak more clearly to the needs of the people in Melanesia. By bringing together people who have both experience in Melanesia and expertise in a particular academic field, it focuses its research on, and provides services to, the people of Melanesia in areas of pastoral and socio-economic concern.

What does it do?

The staff offer their service in three main ways: through teaching, research and publications. Staff members are available for seminars, in-service courses and orientation courses, both for church groups and others concerned with the needs and aspirations of Melanesian peoples. They carry out research projects, according to their fields of interest and expertise, both as a group and as individuals, in areas of pastoral and socio-economic concern. The results of this research are communicated through courses and seminars, and are also made available in a variety of publications including **CATALYST**, **POINT** Series and **OCCASIONAL PAPERS**.

Who can request services?

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