

With these considerations in mind, Goodenough then draws upon the ethnographic material presented in the volume and discerns five types of transactions relating to parenthood (pp. 408-9).

In sum, the first monograph of this new series lives up to its advance billing; data oriented papers on topics of concern to Oceanian Anthropology. Specialists in other areas may profit by reading these essays as well.

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"This study is intended mainly as a description of much that is traditional in Guaymi society, especially in the realm of social and economic organization." (p. 1) The author, interested in studying social organizational features that served to bind together a highly dispersed population, tries to show the interrelation of economic and social organization and change in a historical and ethnographic perspective.

The Ngawbe 'traditional' culture with a strong man-land relation became and is becoming influenced in time and space by the surrounding societies and the economical pressures by the process of modernization. The cash-based economy is becoming increasingly important and has an impact on the social relations but also on the expectations, previously rooted firmly and exclusively in the subsistent agriculture economy.

The function of community, the kinship patterns and the land (chapter V) is logically and anthropologically combined with the findings by the author on 'social organization of production and consumption' (VI) which makes clearer the 'notion of the ties that bind' (VII).

The longing for identity and integration of the Guaymi people, partly illustrated by the author in chapter VIII, into a new nativism through their own revival of the cultural and religious values and tribe ideologies can be seen functionally as the author has done. However it can be further evaluated, from the structural point of view, as the result of alienation through the process of modernization which is partly bringing in new structures, while the values of the people continue to go in a different direction. This study can be of value to the reader who wishes to draw first conclusions towards this structural direction.

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The Church and Revolution: from the French Revolution of 1789 to the Paris Riots of 1968; from Cuba to South Africa; from Vietnam to Latin America. François Houtart and André Rousseau. (translated by Violet Neville) Maryknoll, N.Y., Orbis Books, 1971. xi - 371 pp. \$3.95