

Department of Pacific History,
14th January, 1969.

Dear Mr Robson,

Thank you for your kind remarks about Of Islands and Men. Yes, there should have been an index but I never thought that anyone would want to consult the book for reference purposes. Frank Eyre, of the O.U.P., asked if he could republish some of my research papers, so I handed him a sheaf out of which he selected nine (not the best, in my opinion).

I warned him that they would never sell 150 cop copies but he persisted, so I brought them up-to-date by incorporating the latest research findings but it did not seem to me that there was sufficient link between the papers to make an index possible or desirable. Now, however, Oskar Spate, in a long review, has called for at least four indexes.

The other point that I wanted to mention was that I found no cheque for the Journal of Pacific History in the letter as you indicated, so surmise that you forgot to enclose it?

I tackled Robert Langdon about sending you a complete set of Pambu and he is doing so. I gather that you saw him in Sydney and also mentioned it.

We look forward very much to seeing you up here one of these days,

Yours sincerely,



R. W. ROBSON, PUBLISHER
TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE PUBLISHING CO. PTY. LTD.
FIJI TIMES & HERALD LTD. (SUVA)

TELEPHONES: 61 9197-8, 26 5395

31st December, 1968.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
PO Box 4,
CANBERRA,

Dear Mr. Maude,

I was very glad to get your letter of December 19 and I was especially interested in the enclosures. Would it be possible for me to get a full set of "Tambu" - I notice that the copy you have sent me is No. 4? I should like to have this exceedingly valuable record, complete, for my own library and all future issues of same. I do not know what the cost is - but if I can have the compilation regularly, I should be happy to pay for it.

I enclose herewith my personal cheque for "Journal of Pacific History".

I have been away from Sydney a good part of 1968 - first on a world wander with Judy Tudor and second overseeing developments in Fiji where our establishment grows and grows. Everyone tells me that I should stay put, because of my age, but by God's grace I remain well and maintain a lively interest in events, so I keep perambulating around - and doubtless getting in people's hair.

Of course, we here spat tacks when the National University lured Robert Langdon away; but frankly I never expected to hold him indefinitely. As you say, his qualifications are unique and you did a wise and clever thing in capturing him for Research School of Pacific Studies. I think he was made by a far-seeing Providence for a job like that, and I gather that he is

H.E. Maude, Esq., 2.

very happy there. My personal reaction is one of complacency - after all, it was I who picked him out of the ranks of daily journalism and made a good assessment of his remarkable qualifications.

Someone should write a book on the life and achievements of R.H.R. Parkinson, which necessarily would include a lot about his remarkable wife, Phoebe Coe, and of course something about "Queen Emma", with whom he was so closely associated. I am even toying with the idea of doing it myself. If only I were 30 years younger!

I hope to wander along to Canberra and look you up one of these days.

With kind regards and best wishes for 1969.

Yours sincerely,

R.W. Hobson

P.S. I have just been dipping into my copy of your 'Islands of Men'. What a wealth of fascinating Islands history. But no index. A great pity - it should be an invaluable book of reference. Anyway, a great book.

R.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII 24. I. 69

Department of Anthropology

Dear Harry,

Just a note to thank you most warmly for the copy of OF ISLANDS & MEN, with its most kind inscription, which arrived several days ago. I have begun to read it and though I have seen most of the chapters in other form I find it fresh and delightful. I like the introduction very much. The Bounty story was quite new to me, and I am looking forward to settling down to some of the other accounts ; they make me very nostalgic ! A minute point which may be worth noting for another edition : LARSON in the bibliography happened to catch my eye - he is ERIC H. , not Henry P. ; it's extraordinary how these typographical errors escape even the most critical proof-reader . (Some day I'll tell you the story of Hilda Kuper's Swazi book).

I am enjoying things here, and everyone is very kind. I have been a bit lonely, since Rosemary still has her job in London -too early by far for her to retire also - but she came over for a fortnight recently and we had a fine time seeing something of the island of Hawaii and generally touring round. I have seen something of Roger Keesing both at Santa Cruz and here ; he is very active in keeping Pacific interests alive, especially for the Solomons, which are so generally neglected.

I expect to be seeing you towards mid-April ; till then, all best regards. Please give my warm regards also to Honor, and tell her if you will, that I have as yet heard nothing from Christie about our Tikopia string figures - I must touch him up.

Ever,

Raymond.

P.S. My best wishes also to Jim. if he is around.

2 f a

Jan. 20, 1969

Dear Harry:

Letters have been part of my undoing, and in order to get the word around I've had to resort to this general newsletter. To those of you who are business friends: Skip the travelogue sections. To those who are not interested in the business aspects of the trip, my apologies for having included them. Not feeling too spry yet, I've wanted to write only one letter covering everything.

My sabbatical began on July 31st, last year, when I flew from Honolulu to Bergen, Norway, via L. A. and Seattle. After an eleven-day vacation voyage on a coastal ship from Bergen to Kirkenes and back to Bergen, I went to Oslo to meet Rolf Du Rietz and see the famous Kroepelien Tahitian library. I spent a full day looking at the rarities in the collection--these are what will make up the bibliography Rolf has just compiled and is about to have published. The Royal University of Oslo and the Kon Tiki Museum have bought the collection from the Kroepelien estate.

From Oslo I went by train to Göteborg, and from the latter to Stockholm by canal boat. This certainly was a way to get close to the land! Next came Visby on Gotland Island in the Baltic Sea (roses and old walls around the town), and then Copenhagen ("Hamlet's" castle, the mermaid with her new head, and galleries full of Gauguins).

Then came London, where work and pleasure were mixed. One of the most interesting experiences was seeing the preliminary guide to manuscripts relating to Australia and the Pacific Islands, which is being compiled by Phyllis Mander-Jones. I visited, too, and talked with the staff at the University of London School of African Studies, British Museum, Maritime Museum, London Missionary Society, and recorded data on the Hawaiian books in John Maggs' basement. (I should have mentioned earlier that my main sabbatical project for the University of Hawaii was to complete Bernice Judd's

bibliography of Hawaiian language imprints.) Everything I did - work or play - was a pleasure in London, Dorchester-on-the-Thames, Stratford-on-Avon, Kew, Edinburgh, and Paris. In Paris I interviewed and hired Renée Heyum for our Pacific Curator job for two years beginning February first, if all goes according to plan.

What with opera at Covent Garden, music at Festival and Queen Elizabeth halls, visits to the "new" underground location of the crown jewels in the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Queen's art gallery in Buckingham Palace, other art galleries, and, of course, changing of the guards, I had a very full month in the United Kingdom.

Back in the U.S. in October, I found the several libraries of Harvard had almost perfect copies of most of the Hawaiian imprints that we already had listed, plus a few additional ones. The Houghton library's collection alone kept me busy for two weeks. I spent a very long and busy day in the American Antiquarian Society Library recording their considerable collection of Hawaiian books. Friends in Cambridge showed me the countryside a couple of times, and Agnes Conrad, Hawaii State Archivist, on vacation after a convention, and I did the fall color tour on supposedly one of the most beautiful week-ends. No one can ever describe that successfully. It definitely has to be seen to be believed. The Queen's Guard show at Boston Garden was another remarkable experience.

Then--collapse ("nervous exhaustion"), hospitalization, and recuperation in Cambridge with a kind friend, and in Detroit with a niece. (I'd had to cancel N. Y., where I gave up some good shows and music and visits to private and missionary libraries; Washington, where I was going to work in the Library of Congress; and Chicago where I'd planned to work in the Newberry Library.) As I didn't seem to be recuperating properly, I flew directly home to my own doctor, and bed for three weeks.

The last week in November, feeling better, I went back on schedule to Fiji,

where I mostly loafed but did have a couple of good talks with Ian Diamond about the Fiji Archives and learned of the terrific job he is doing. He also showed me the new University of the South Pacific on its magnificent site at Laucala Bay. For sight-seeing I took a trip from Suva up the Rewa River to a Fijian village to see the dances, kava ceremony and houses. From Nadi I took the Nausori Heights trip--a spectacular drive to a huge logging operation.

New Zealand came next. In Auckland I mostly rested, staying with friends, but made visits to the brand new University of Auckland library. Mr. George Buick, librarian of University of Papua and New Guinea, happened to visit on the same day as I, and we enjoyed a tour of the Library with Mr. Roth and lunch with Mr. Arthur Sandall, librarian, and his wife. In Auckland I also went to the Institute and Museum, where Miss Enid Evans was very helpful, and to the Melanesian Mission Museum, where Mrs. De Serville was kind enough to show me the manuscripts in the collection.

Next, Wellington. Working in the Turnbull Library, where I was for eight days, was the most important part of the New Zealand trip. I worked there for some hours every day and found considerable to add to the bibliography. It was a great pleasure working in that magnificent library, where Mr. Bagnall and his staff were extremely helpful. In addition, I visited and talked shop with Mr. John Cole, formerly of Turnbull, and found him most interesting and informative.

In Christchurch, next stop, I visited the university with its new buildings and the museum to see the Maori section, and, of course, saw the Avon as it wanders through the city - a delight.

In Dunedin I spent most of a morning in the famous Hocken Library housed in the Otago Museum. Here Michael Hitchings, the librarian, was kind enough to show me about and then took me sightseeing with lots of shop talk on the way.

From Dunedin I joined with a tour, as planned long ago, to see Lake Te Anau,

Milford Sound, Queenstown, and Mt. Cook. The last was by far the best of the whole beautiful country mostly because of a ski-plane ride to the Tasman glacier and more snow than I have ever been able to see close at hand. Although I took part in very few of the activities on the tour and frequently rested instead, I felt I was getting too tired again. I decided I couldn't manage the Australian part of my trip with the long hours I needed to spend in the libraries of Canberra (Australia National) and Sydney (Mitchell), and so I came home - much disappointed. I hope I can make the Australian trip sometime in the near future.

"Of islands and men" came on Friday - I am so flattered! Margaret had told me she had received a copy, but I never thought I'd get one too. Thanks you so very much even if I don't deserve it.

I am still feeling miserable and ~~am~~ about to change doctors. Not really, because I couldn't stand going through all those tests again. Supposedly it's ^{still} ~~isn't~~ anything more than nervous exhaustion but I can't see how one can rest as much as I do and not get over the thing. I am not a very patient patient - I want to get up and out.

Sorry about the flu. It has only just begun to hit here. I have been given orders to stay away from people. Don't try to get out too soon after it. And I do hope Honor doesn't get it - she has enough problems.

We will definitely want to see you when you come through. Renée Heyman will be so happy to meet you - she admires you very much. We will enjoy having Robert Langdon go through in August - please have him alert us in advance if possible. Lots of things to talk about to both of you. Even if I can't work I can talk shop!

Aloha, Janet

DIRECTOR

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

4.2.69.

Dear Harry.

There is a meeting
of the Pacific Science Congress
Committee on February 12. I have
sung ~~the~~ secretary who has agreed
to circulate your memorandum,
which I shall strongly support.

Thank you very much
for your time & trouble.

nick Bonie

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL RELATIONS

Professor H.E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
The Australian National University
Canberra, A.C.T.

William James Hall
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

February 5, 1969

Dear Professor Maude:

Thank you very much for your friendly letter of January 23. I think I made only a casual remark about the Journal. In fact, I think the JOURNAL OF PACIFIC HISTORY is one of the very best scholarly publications of its genre. I have seen a need for such a journal for a long time, and I am very pleased to see it published now with such great competence, care, and -if I may infer- dedication. Research on and in Pacific history is now so enormously aided, and I am convinced that we shall see the effects in the near future. (In my own course on the Social Anthropology of Oceania, a section on historical problems make up about one fourth of the lectures.) My own research is on law and conflict (I hope that I may be able to submit a manuscript for consideration sometime in the future).

Just one idea to raise subscription: I saw the Journal first on the open shelf in our Peabody Library -- maybe you could advertise it a bit in a descriptive paragraph or two in a "Brief Communication" (or similar section) in the widely circulated journals: American Anthropologist, Current Anthropology. (According to a recent estimate there are about 100 institutions with regularly scheduled courses in Pacific anthropology in this country.) Membership in an Association (by subscription to the Journal) might be attractive to some people as well.

Sincerely yours,

Klaus-Friedrich Koch



Iron

Captain Cook, Islands

Hawaii

Teen Prof. Shur, Maunaloa

This is an his friend
photo of an his four hotels
he did not stay here, so
I did not ask them to post a
sign, "Caroline Slept Here."
on the door. One sign in this
region did knock us over a
quacking door "Capt. Cook Sure Sure
in 7.

Magnificent, wonderful - Ulauroso,

Hanauana, Hilo, Kailua, a
chat with Madame Pele, Keel
at the Bay, John Young's ancestors



Harry G. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Australian National Univ.
Canberra ACT

Australia

VOLCANO HOUSE - 1885
ELEVATION 4,090 FT. - SITUATED ON BRINK OF
THE WORLD'S LARGEST ACTIVE VOLCANO. MARK
TWIN STAYED HERE.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Department of History

February 12, 1969

2 f a .

Dear Mr. Maude:

Your book duly arrived, and I am dipping into it with great enjoyment.

Mine is on its way to you: two copies, one for yourself, with my compliments, and the other for review in JPH, if that seems possible.

It keeps selling out here: five shipments since stocks first arrived a couple of months ago. This would be very flattering, were it not for the fact that the bookstores haven't been very adventurous in their ordering. They seem to be afraid they'll be stuck with four or five they can't sell, and they profess great surprise when the things keep disappearing from the shelves. So there's a big gap of about ten days or two weeks between shipments, in which time, of course, they could have sold a good many more. It's sad to be able to tell other people their business. I wouldn't expect to sell many in Bismarck, South Dakota, but surely a book on Hawaii would be able to do reasonably well in Honolulu. That doesn't seem like an outrageous assumption to me.

Miss Bell, unfortunately, has not been able to come back to work yet. I don't know quite what the trouble is; hopefully, nothing too serious. Renee Heyum of the Musee de l'Homme has just arrived to become Pacific curator--a post we've been wanting to fill for some time.

Aloha. Lavan.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN PREUSSISCHER KULTURBESITZ

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

1 BERLIN 33 (DAHLEM), ARNIMALLEE 23/27 · TEL. 76 00 11

ABTEILUNG SÜDSEE

Professor H. E. M a u d e

February 17th 1969

The Australian National University
The Research School of Pacific Studies

Dept. of Pacific History

Box 4 G.P.O.

C a n b e r r a A.C.T.

A u s t r a l i a

Dear Mr. Maude,

it was a very fine day indeed, when I received your excellent book "Of Islands & Men" last week. I thank you very much for your kindness, and I should like to congratulate you on this thesis.

Being interested myself in Pacific history and in acculturation, your book is a very fascinating one for me. Surely it was a trying work for you to search for and to reconstruct from those forgotten documents and to arrange the results in this fine and critical analysis. I am firmly convinced that your research is filling an acute gap of Pacific history and ethnography, which was surprisingly never regarded in the due way before.

Again I am thanking you. Please give my regards to Mrs. Maude.

Yours very sincerely,

Paul Koch

Department of Pacific History,
19th February, 1969.

Mrs Judy Tudor,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.2000.

Dear Mrs. Tudor,

The arrival of another PIM makes me realize that I have left undone that which I should have done, and fully intended to - to thank you most sincerely for your very generous and kind review of my Of Islands and Men.

I read your review with considerable delight, the more so since it was so unexpected. We have known each other for I suppose over 15 years and I must admit that I had never thought of your commending an academic treatise. To be truthful I don't much care for them myself as a class and only write that way because I'm paid good money to do so and would get the sack if I didn't.

Again, after a quarter of a century of living in the islands I emerged the same romanticist that I went in, whereas if I may say so your own attitude towards the islands has always seemed to me somewhat less starry-eyed. But then I suppose it is really not the islands that I idealize but only the Gilberts; and here, judging from the last PIM, your offsider Ken McGregor appears to be in imminent danger of catching the same disease. Brett Hilder, who can't abide the Gilbertese, might be a good antidote.

You wonder why we put in so many footnotes - I have also ruminated on this on several occasions and have come to the conclusion that fundamentally its due to a lack of security. Even the most savage attacks of colleagues in the academic jungle can be defeated by the magical incantation: see Bloggs 1843:V:727-809. And believe me in this cut-throat profession one needs all the protection one can get.

As to the lack of an index Oskar Spate, in another review, has called for at least four indexes and offers a dollar for each review produced to him which does not castigate me for my lack of consideration to the reader. I simply never thought anyone would read the book to find out anything.

Anyway I do stand indebted to you for your kindness, to which I attribute the fact that almost immediately afterwards the book sold 1,000 copies (which for an Australian published academic book is the equivalent of being almost a best-seller).

Yours sincerely,



26.0

GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO AUSTRALIA & THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Director : MISS P. MANDER-JONES

Tel. TEMple Bar 2435 Ext. 630

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE;

REF. NO.

AUSTRALIA HOUSE,

STRAND,

LONDON, W.C.2.

20th February 1969

Dear Mrs Mander

How generous of you to send me a copy of your 'Of Islands and Men'. I heard of its publication and was about to seek out a copy when the packet arrived a few days ago. Now I can read it at leisure and also with great enjoyment. Thank you very much indeed.

I have delayed writing for a few days until I could begin to read the book - I shall always remember how much I enjoyed your address to the Advancement of Science meeting at Canberra early in 1964 and in the published account of the conference I am swept along by the same flowing style obviously imbued with the writer's enthusiasm as well as vast knowledge. I am very much looking forward to reading the rest of the book and shall always value it, not least because I have so enjoyed corresponding with you.

Thank you again — With kind regards to you & Mrs Mander.

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander-Jones

2.6.0

GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO AUSTRALIA & THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Director : MISS P. MANDER-JONES

Tel. TEMple Bar 2435 Ext. 630

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. NO.

AUSTRALIA HOUSE,

STRAND,

LONDON, W.C.2.

21st February, 1969

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I wrote on 29th March 1968 reporting that Edward Stanford Ltd. said they had had Arrowsmith Papers until the outbreak of the last World War but that they had been destroyed by enemy action. I think I mentioned in one of my letters that I had a telephone call on 3rd April 1968 from a Mr. Winch at Edward Stanford Ltd. saying a retired member of the firm stated that Arrowsmith Papers went with some Edward Stanford Papers to the Royal Geographical Society about 1940.

I promised to enquire at the Royal Geographical Society and have done so several times to date. Neither the Director Mr. Kirwan nor the Archivist Mrs. Hughes can find any trace of Arrowsmith Papers in the Society's collections except printed maps. On one occasion last year Mrs. Hughes telephoned Mr. G.R. Crone, formerly Librarian and Map Curator. He said he had been working on the Arrowsmiths before the War and would remember any papers coming during the first years of the War. He remembers none.

I had great hopes when I first had Mr. Winch's message but so far they have not been realised. I am sure that if any Arrowsmith Papers ever turn up at the Society, Mrs. Hughes will let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
23rd February, 1969.

Dear Grove,

Thank you very much indeed for your Pirates of the Pacific, which I have now finished reading with great interest. I should imagine that it will have an excellent sale as it is of appeal not only to the young but to the adventurous-minded of all ages. How you manage to write so many books in so little time beats me: it takes me 7 years to write one work.

I'm glad you liked Of Islands and Men, which is selling unexpectedly well. Unfortunately the place where it should sell is Honolulu, but I gather that the bookshops there think otherwise. Gavan Daws thinks that never order more than 6 of his history of Hawaii at a time; and consequently sell out the next day. Fiji is as bad for the Fiji Times recently devoted the whole of their leading article to my book, but those that tried to buy it as a consequence found that no copies were available anywhere.

I think that you would be wise to give up your Pacific underground project - there is so much on the subject on file, but unless you can see this material it would be difficult to do justice to the subject. I used to decode the coastwatchers' reports as they came through and the information they contain would make several thrilling books.

That annotated bibliography for Christopher Hurst would be a splendid piece of work; and much needed by us all.

Yours,

Hay 3/ *undle*

Department of English
University of Hawaii
1733 Donaghho Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, USA
January 21, 1969

Mr. Harry E. Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T., AUSTRALIA

Dear Harry:

Thanks for your letter of the 7th, giving much helpful information on possible sources on my Pacific underground project. So far, my hunt is not too successful. Ian Diamond at Suva says that the Central Archives are open to inspection only to 1938, unless I get permission from the commissioners of the Solomons and the Gilberts; Fiji, Tonga, and the New Hebrides were never occupied. Mr. A. J. Sweeting, Acting Director of the Australian War Memorial, reports that his building has been taken over by construction men and he can think only of the Australian New Guinea Administrative war diary at this time, but these could not be photocopied and permission would be required. Mr. C. A. Burmester of the National Library of Australia says he has traced no manuscript material but gives a helpful list of books that might contain stories. Rear Admiral E. M. Eller (USN-Ret.), Director of Naval History in the Department of the Navy in Washington, writes: "A survey of records held by this Division failed to produce any meaningful amount of source material." I would have to be cleared for security before starting to hunt there, and "these records are extensive and complicated and would require personal and extended investigation by a researcher." I will check our library on books but at the moment I think I do not want to spend all this effort on a little book for young people, and have other topics to suggest to my editor instead of this tough one. Maybe somebody like yourself would be the right author!

I am sending you by book post a copy of my PIRATES OF THE PACIFIC (Meredith Press, 1968), with my best wishes. This is another book for 11-year-olds, but I did do some research. One reviewer complained that the China Sea was not in the Pacific, but praised my two chapters on this area. (The Columbia Encyclopedia defines the China Sea as "the western part of the Pacific Ocean.") Maybe every man is entitled to define the Pacific for his own needs. I do so in my course on the literature, which I shall offer for the last time starting next month.

My big volume, ADVENTURERS OF THE PACIFIC, is slated for February. I hope it may be another RASCALS IN PARADISE. Jim Michener has written a splendid foreword.

It's tragic that Janet Bell never got to Canberra. She drives herself and doesn't eat enough.

Thanks for recommending me to Christopher Hurst in London. I expect to do three volumes of annotated bibliography for his firm.

Cordially,



A. GROVE DAY
Senior Professor of English

aerogramme

1. Advertising academic posts

We have 3 vacancies: SF, 2RFs.

I think we should advertise them as follows: 1 SF or F; 2 RF's.

The advertisement should say that, in respect of at least one of these vacancies, the Dept. hopes to appoint a person with research experience in the history or politics of Indonesia or Malaysia.

The advertisement should go out as soon as possible.

(We have 2 candidates whom we are likely to consider seriously):

A. J. S. Reid - probably for a Fellowship
Peter France ————— RF.)

2. Research Assistant

Probably we should advertise - but tell Anne-Marie Johnson that we hope she will apply. But I leave it to you to decide.

(I have quite a lot of work I want done myself by someone with the sort of competence possessed by Noah or Marney.)

3. Anthony

He demands more money. I have sent his proposals, with my comments, to Peter Grimshaw for examination. I am willing to give him very little, if any, more. If we have to bring him back and terminate his scholarship, I am prepared to do so.

4. Bonnie Macdonald

He needs a little more money in Surva, as he has had to leave USP. His request is reasonable. I shall initiate proceedings on Monday.

5. Bronwen Douglas

Will arrive back while I am away — may be a question as to whether the University can help her with her medical expenses. I am sympathetic.

6. Journal

I got Noah to prepare a tentative list of articles last week. If we get Wilson's footnotes, we shall have as many as we can cope with.

24/2/69

Dear Harry,

For what it is worth, here it is. As you see it is Chapter Two not One. I thought it would be an easier one to start with, but I soon changed my mind. Everything I wanted to say, had been said so much better by you that I felt quite helpless not to mention illiterate.

At least it is done now & with your help I can start pulling it together. It's going to need a lot of it. References to previous chapters are almost genuine. I have rough-drafted Chap. I, but it needs a lot more cleaning up before I can show it to you.

Please don't be too depressed
by this chapter. Here begins
your mighty task of fashioning
my prose into readable English
& my thoughts into some
sort of logic.

Many thanks

Caro.

Feb 24th 1969

Dear Maude

Thank you very much for your book. It arrived about two weeks ago and I have greatly enjoyed it.

There is a small spelling mistake on page 158. The village is Kasavu and not Kasavau. I lived a few yards from it for six months when I was stationed at Nankuvoulou before it became an Agricultural station. I should have spotted this when you sent me the article in 1964.

I did not know before that Captain William Daines transported the Pitcairn Islanders back to their rock in 1831 and I have sent George Daines who is in the P.W.D. on Niue a copy of what you have written about his ancestor.

About four years ago P.I.M. published a letter I wrote about Daines and "Old Clony". George read it and was so pleased that he sent me several Niue baskets and necklaces. He wanted more information about Captain Daines. I knew another George who lived at the mouth of the Yanawaia

times. He was drowned with a number of others about 1941 when his launch Rogovunika sank in the Koro sea. Isaac I appointed Foreman to the Buca Bay Road Board in 1940.

As far as I know, Captain Priner never settled in Fiji, so it is rather surprising that he should have so many descendants.

Lieut O'Callaghan (the artist of plate XIII opposite page 266) and Proctor were offered Royal Life Saving Society medals for rescuing some sailors from drowning in Viti Levu Bay. Proctor refused to accept one.

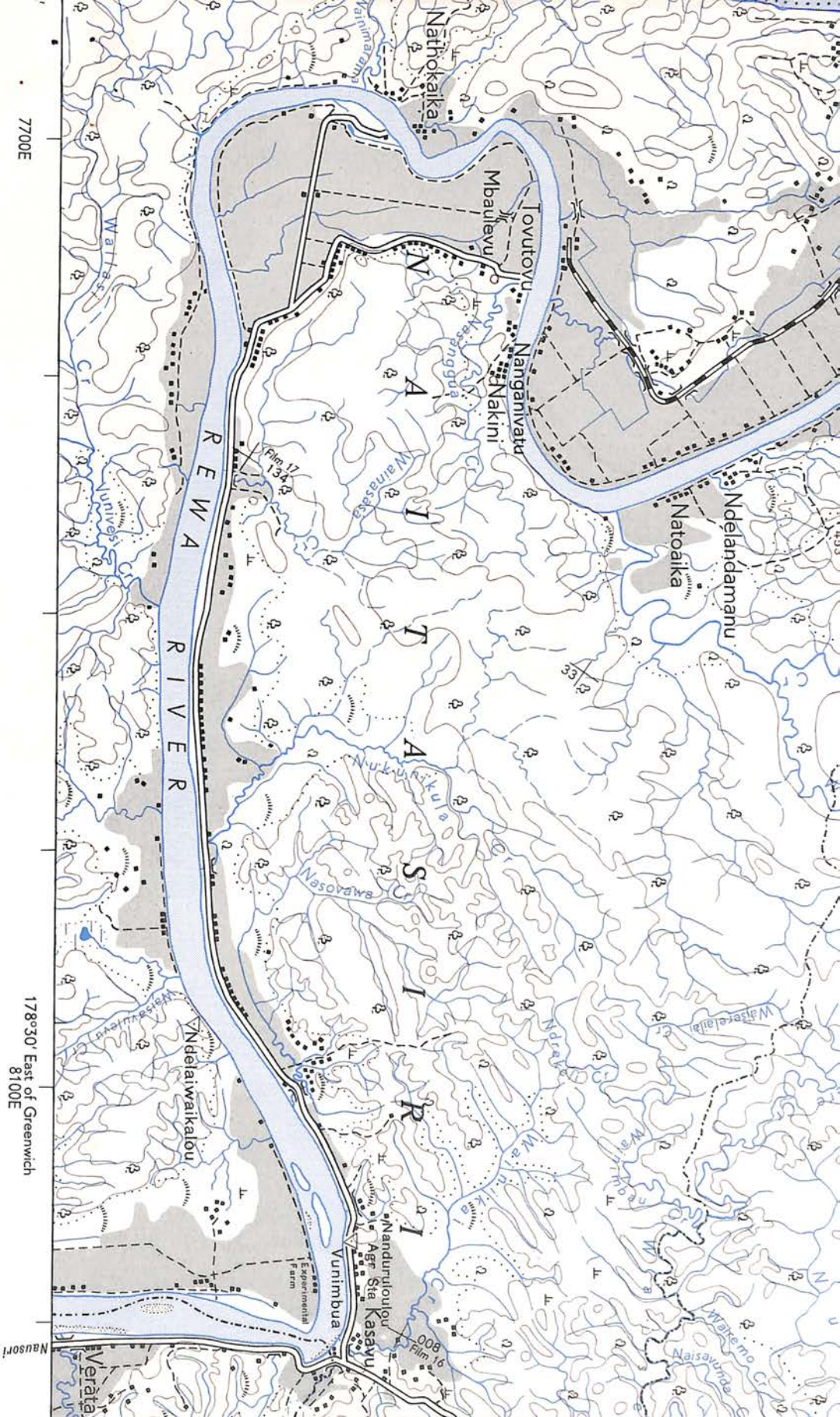
I thought I had finished my paper on Proctor but some more information, mainly from Seavoy in Fiji has come in, and I will have to do some re-writing.

The workers of Captain A.W.F. Fuller, whose Oceanic collection of nearly 6000 specimens was acquired by the Museum ten years ago recently gave this plaque of Cook made from the model executed by John Flaxman in 1784. I don't remember having seen a copy or a photo of it before. Flaxman's reliefs are certainly much better than his sculpture. His talent was for line not form.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

Christopher Legge



7700E

REWA RIVER

178°30' East of Greenwich
8100E

Nausori

Anvida,

I am making an attack on the correspondence so as to be free to continue once again with the Tem Binoka paper, and have taken advantage of your kind offer to try out the tape recorder by dictating four letters into it.

I must confess to being a bit sceptical as to whether anyone can make head or tail of what I have dictated because it is the first time I have tried and I realise that I am very much a novice at using the machine.

On playing back the record it seems that on occasion I have swallowed a word, although honestly I tried my hardest to speak very distinctly. And when it comes to proper names, places and a few unusual words I have spelt them (sometimes saying them as well). And there may be many elementary mistakes which have been made; quite apart from the fact that the sound of my voice makes me feel sick, and no doubt will you too. Honor says I may be too slow for you, though possibly not for others.

I've set the counter to 000 and the four letters should start (1) there; (2) 59; (3) 183; and (4) 281. I think the last ends at 391 but perhaps you had better go on a bit in case there was another - I seem to be a bit addled. The machine is on the desk in my room.

If it works it certainly could be a wonderful time-saver.

SLM
24.2.69.

has made

So far as I know - unless my interpretations of a couple of dubious words are quite haywire - the system works well. And I do like the music on the reverse & beginning of the tapes! Do wish the name of the records were given as they would appeal enormously to Quants! I have adopted the system of initial references on all letters from now on so that the output can be easily identified!

a.

DAVID SILVERMAN
17307 LOMOND BOULEVARD
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO 44120

February 24, 1969

Dear Mr. Maude,

Of Islands & Men finally arrived and I have feasted upon it with gluttonous avidity. I have promised not to try to thank you for this latest evidence of your unflagging generosity, but I must tell you that I shall cherish it both for the treasure it is and the kindness it signifies.

The book is physically most attractive and tasteful, as one would expect of the Oxford University Press. But the beauty and freshness of the illustrations is an unexpected bonus, reflecting your mastery of Pacific bibliography.

Your preface, with its all too brief biographical glimpses, and your introduction were fascinating. I liked particularly in the latter your demonstration of the superior excitement of fact over fiction and myth in many instances.

Of the selections new to me, I found especially engrossing Beachcombers and Castaways (here, certainly, is ample material for a big book of possibly wide interest) and The Colonization of the Phoenix Islands. Beachcombers is not only loaded with fascinating information, but it is a triumph of organization, and full of shrewd and quotable analysis. I would have to place it with In Search of a Home as exhibiting at their very best your special talents for gathering, organizing, and analyzing facts derived from existing documents and literature.

The Colonization, in addition to its high narrative interest, is notable as an exercise in participant history, as an example of a concrete attempt to cope with the population problem (probably number one on the problem list), and for its reflections on that problem. It has always seemed to me that the population problem was exposed in its most graphic form in the Pacific islands, especially in the smaller ones, because the physical limitations were so clearly apparent and the numbers a matter of comprehensible hundreds rather than vague millions. This comes through very strongly in your treatment.

I am charmed, too, by your footnote 6 on page 319, evidencing as it does the openness of your mind and your very own brand of wry humor. Not having read Lundsgaarde, I can only speculate as to how an estimate of "optimum population density" is to avoid the sins of being "impressionistic and non-empirical"---I am ashamed to admit that I have been able to come up with no

alternative, since "optimum", in this context, strikes me as inevitably subjective.

At the risk of extending these remarks beyond decent length (non-empirically ascertained), I cannot refrain from comment on the statement on page xii that "each paper has been revised, in several cases extensively, and brought up-to-date by the incorporation of the latest research." This represents a humility and respect for one's subject exceedingly rare in my experience of books composed of "fugitive" essays gathered from divers sources. Offhand I can recall no other instance, although I do recall books of this sort that were obviously compiled mechanically.

In the case of an acknowledged classic such as In Search of a Home, reprinted by the Smithsonian Institution and cited and quoted from innumerable times, it seemed so remarkable that the author would revise it ten years after the original publication, that I hauled out my well-thumbed copy to compare for what and how many changes had been made. After noting twelve changes in nine pages, I threw in the sponge. Perfectionism, thy name is Maude.

If it were not enough that you have brought out this delightful and carefully revised compilation, the recent issue of The Journal of Pacific History carries your magisterial survey of Pacific bibliography, which will put every researcher in this field not already there (if there be any such) in your eternal debt. I visualize future Pacific historians being weaned on this article; I can conceive of nothing more useful to any one doing almost any type of research in this area. Though you, like myself, complain of the advancing years, they seem to bring you increasing productivity--an irregularity that I hope continues ad infinitum.

I hope that you have a good trip to our country and that your new book is half as successful as it deserves to be. I see that I have stated that badly; what I mean is that I hope it achieves half the appreciation it merits--its success is incontestable. My heartiest congratulations.

As ever, yours

David Silverman

1968

Canberra, Thursday.

Dear Nancy,

Thanks for your very kindly remarks about the book, which I should have replied to before only I have been through a harrowing time with having to get an ambulance to take Honor off to hospital at 1.30 in the morning and then watching her being revived as she had gone blue despite oxygen all the way. It is now over a year since we have been out anywhere since, for one reason, she cannot take tobacco smoke at any price these days (I've long given up my pipe), and for me to go away for a night to Sydney or Melbourne has long been impossible. Really I'm very fortunate having a job that enables me to stay at home and nurse her when necessary.

But that is all of my affairs. As you say, and I had long suspected before, the way in which a book is produced makes all the difference; and Frank Eyre certainly did me proud. The contents are so resplendent in their new garb that parts read almost credibly even to myself.

Poor Frank had a terrible time bringing it out because I got cold feet in the end and tried to prevent publication through solicitors. But by Clause 16 of my contract (do you ever read yours carefully?) I found that I had no rights in the book whatsoever.

Anyway it was very generously received and its initial sales were, I believe, a record for the O.U.P. in Melbourne. Over 1,000 in the first 3 weeks, which makes one realize how little the average Australian produced academic book must sell. I suppose you would think it a pretty poor week if you sold less than 1,000.

The reviews were especially kind, particularly good old Judy Tudor in the PIM (I should not have thought that it was her cup of tea), Hainsworth in the Australian Book Review and Geoffrey Blainey in The Age; and the Fiji Times had no less than two leading articles about it. New York put in a record order; goodness knows what they'll do with them.

And now the furor has died down and I look forward to the balance being remaindered soon, when I hope to buy them up at a dollar each as an investment; and to prevent that old robber Berkelouw getting them.

But what has been making me really happy is the way the Pacific History Series is selling: I think because the A.N.U. Press are on their toes. Two volumes have come out so far: A Cruise in a Queensland Labour Vessel to the South Seas and The Works of Ta'unga, and a third (not in the series), Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma. A fourth, The World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands is now at the publishers as Vol. I of the companion Pacific Monographs Series, and a fifth, The Marquesan Journal of Edward Robarts, 1797-1806 I'm working on now. Then Riesenberg is coming over from Washington to work on a sixth, Dorothy Shineberg on a seventh and two more are in course of preparation in Fiji.

I act as General Editor of the two Series, find the specialists and keep servicing and bullying them to produce, write the Prefaces relating each to the general mainstream of Pacific studies and collect 2% in royalties for my pains. It could keep me busy until I'm quite senile, which should not be long now; but then I'm very much older than you.

It intrigued me no end your wandering around all those places in India which I remember so well. Mussourie, where I went to school first

(I wonder if you saw it) and the Nilgiri Hills where we have an enormous castle with four turrets called Glengarth on the way to the golf links at Ooty, with 75 servants, and used to drive down to Coonoor and Wellington. The contrast with the plains just below where we had tea planting friends, always ill with malaria, and the heat at the last plains station at Mettappally (I've even forgotten how to spell these names but the visual image is as clear as ever; and of course I spoke Tamil then like a native as well as Hindustani, and at school we learnt Urdu).

Most of the time we lived at Patna, where I was born, and during the hot weather at Ranchi, and finally I went from the prep school at Mussourie to St Pauls at Darjeeling. I'd really have to go to India again - one of Naipauli's books I was reading the other night brought tears.

Yet I know I never shall for to be truthful I hate travelling anywhere. Last month I had my fares paid to Santa Cruz in Southern California but farked it at the last minute and handed the money back; next month I'm supposed to be at Kuala Lumpur and in August at Salt Lake City, and the University has earmarked \$4,000 for my miscellaneous travelling. Yet I know in my heart I shall never go anywhere, even to Goulburn. Its curious how when money to travel is just thrown at one its too late. It is partly Honor, of course, but I could get her a trained nurse; mostly its the fear of discomfort and the the interruption to ones daily routine of life. My eldest sister Muriel, aged nearly 80, is flying to see us next week - it makes me quite ashamed.

I'm so glad Vanessa is happily married in Canada at last, after so many vicissitudes; I hope she has buckets of children. I read with awe about Alex Dix in the financial papers occasionally - making a multi-million dollar deal to buy up Imperial Chemicals, or declining an offer to take over BHP. His wife always maintained that he had it in him to be a captain of industry, and by golly she was right. I suppose he is one of a dozen men who really count in the Australian establishment today and I count myself lucky to have had the honour of knowing him.

For that matter to have known you too, for you are one of Australia's leading writers and could be the leading woman writer and a Dame and all if only you would go around lecturing to those earnest meetings of the PEN Club and the like. But we all have our failings and yours is, if I may be so bold as to say so, a lack of proper publicity sense and no good public relations man to build up your image with the public. Unless one can build up an image one is tryly lost.

Thanks for the tip about McKay's book - I set to work and eventually found it catalogued and the name of the publisher, no less than my old friend A.W. Reed, with whom I had just concluded a deal for a book on Tonga by Alaric's wife Annabel, so I have sent off for a copy. Honor's book was finished a week before she got ill (psychological?) and is being published by the Libraries Board of South Australia. But as everyone one knows is flat out writing who has time to read?

Yours
JRM

2/Byron Hall, 97-99 Macleay St, Potts Point 2011. Feb 24th.

Dear Maudie,

I have finished your book and it is awfully good. I had read some of it before of course, the papers you sent me as they came out but all together like this it's different somehow and very impressive. And footnotes! And Maps. And an Index. But, strangely, no SWELLED RULE.

Why?

I must say the production is splendid and so much better than anything I've ever had or am likely to have. It's a most handsome book.

I have, as you know, always enjoyed your stately style, though you used to belittle it as Civil Service, and I find myself full of envious admiration at your handling of commas. As you never failed to point out, these were always my downfall. I was quite stunned with the length of your opening sentence, it is the most masterly piece of work and clearly shows your brain is still intact. Mine unfortunately isn't; I seem to be getting increasingly addled, so sentences have to get shorter or I forget what I started to say. As you once remarked of Major Swinburne, My gifts, such as they are, seem to be failing.

I found McKay's book here also when I got back from India, I imagine you got one too. It is very nice-looking and I am so glad it's out. Reading it made me quite sad in a way. I wonder what sort of a life he has now, at Whagez Whangerei?

I loved India and Nepal, or rather I loved Nepal and am haunted by India. I only was there once before for a short time and never before in the North. This time I was in Kashmir, which was all snow and ice, and all round the Moghul cities and in Rajasthan and Bengal. I found Moghul India frightfully fascinating because it is so Persian and Turkish.. so much is like Turkey. It was cold all the time, also up in the hills at Rishikesh and Mussourie; but in South India where I stayed with friends it was warm.. Madras was really hot but my friends have an old British raj mansion - dirt cheap - with white columns and terra-cotta tiled floors right on the Bay of Bengal with a fishing village outside the gates and heavenly gardens. They are hard-up but seem to live comfortably there; and the French people I stayed with afterwards in the Nilgiris live in positive luxury. You may remember the Frenchman I met years ago coming out from France? He has a lovely Indian wife from Kerala, she was a famous Kathikali dancer and is a darling and they were wonderfully good to me. It is hopeless going to India, you either give up in despair or have to keep going back. The incredible contrasts of poverty and luxury, corruption and devotion, the cheating and lying, the kindness and generosity, the stupidity and ignorance and patience and humility... what an astonishing country. I can't stop thinking about it. I find that in spite of all the wonderful, strange and fascinating things I saw, the greatest impression of all was Benares. It seemed somehow to be the meaning of the whole thing.

Vanessa is in Canada about to marry her Canadian young man. Sheila is back from America and moved to the north shore line. Grandpa left all his money - far more than anyone thought he had - to John's son in America, who has now come out to Australia. I hear Alex Dix is now Managing Director and has bought up Mortein. We must be among his best customers, all our food is flavoured with it. A Happy New Year and lots more books -

I hear Helen Shields is coming from N.Y. I feel I feel
of Roshly are in their way here via the Pacific

love N

Anvida,

I am making an attack on the correspondence so as to be free to continue once again with the Tem Binoka paper, and have taken advantage of your kind offer to try out the tape recorder by dictating four letters into it.

I must confess to being a bit sceptical as to whether anyone can make head or tail of what I have dictated because it is the first time I have tried and I realise that I am very much a novice at using the machine.

On playing back the record it seems that on occasion I have swallowed a word, although honestly I tried my hardest to speak very distinctly. And when it comes to proper names, places and a few unusual words I have spelt them (sometimes saying them as well). And there may be many elementary mistakes which have been made; quite apart from the fact that the sound of my voice makes me feel sick, and no doubt will you too. Honor says I may be too slow for you, though possibly not for others.

I've set the counter to 000 and the four letters should start (1) there; (2) 59; (3) 183; and (4) 281. I think the last ends at 391 but perhaps you had better go on a bit in case there was another - I seem to be a bit addled. The machine is on the desk in my room.

If it works it certainly could be a wonderful time-saver.

Sean

24.2.69.

Dorothy,

I think that it would be absolutely excellent for the Department if Gavan Daws could come here as a Visiting Fellow, and I should certainly support any application as strongly as I can. If he does not want a salary there should be no difficulty; the fare and grubstaking are neither here nor there when one thinks what some other Departments spend on Visiting Fellows.

Re his suggestion anent Porter, better tell him that Professor David F. Long, of the University of New Hampshire, has just completed a biography entitled Captain David Porter which is about to be published by the United States Naval Institute. This is a biography - I understand competently prepared by a professional and using the material in the National Archives - but I fancy that it does not deal in any special detail with the Marquesas episode.

Perhaps Gavan could get in touch with Professor Long, who is a very nice and co-operative type, and find out for himself if there still remains scope for a more detailed monograph on Porter from the standpoint of his impact on Marquesan history.

Failing this there is of course plenty for Gavan to do here. I would personally hope very much that he would agree to spend his time in editing a manuscript for the Pacific History Series, as his intended stay here would be just about long enough to get the job done comfortably.

If this should appeal to him (the Pacific History Series are selling very well, and are being published in Honolulu by the University of Hawaii Press) I should be delighted to suggest several manuscripts that are crying out for someone to publish them. The Cruise of the Gypsy is a typical one: absolutely fascinating, and all ready in a photostat which cost the earth to prepare. It would sell like a hot cake.

SLM
27.2.69.

Department of Pacific History,
27th February, 1969.

Mr J.A.J. Walker,
C/o Police Headquarters,
Suva, Fiji.

Dear Mr Walker,

Your letter of the 17th is to hand and I have rung the A.M.U. Press to enquire when we may expect to see Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga, and Rotuma. Their answer this time was "within a couple of weeks".

It should have been out ages ago; but at least each time I enquire the date given gets nearer. The price is \$10.50 (Australian currency). I take it that you have one on order.

The fact that the bibliography was mentioned in my article on 'Searching for Sources' is merely an indication that it was on the eve of publication; there were other items mentioned in the same category.

I am sending you a copy of the Colonial Office Confidential Print List relating to the Pacific Islands by separate surface mail, as requested.

Thanks for the information that no copy of my book could be located in Suva when Len Usher's article on it came out. The publishers have taken the matter up with Desai, but I'm afraid he is past praying for. I understand that even when copies of books are sent to him on sale or return he does not re-order.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

know if it has been
published and at what
price. Could you please
enlighten us. 1050

I am also interested in
your offer on page 218
of the same journal under
item 9, Colonial Office
Confidential Print, Australia,
1833-1916. If the rush
has not been too great
I would be grateful if
you would please send
me a copy of the
Pacific Islands items only
list.

You may be interested
to know that no copy
of your "Of Islands and
Men" has arrived in Fiji -
at least I have yet to
see a copy - but today's

Fiji Times carried an
editorial headed "Beachcombers
Revalued" which contained
extracts from it.

Yours sincerely

V. O. J. Ollivier
(J. A. J. WALKER)

Department of Pacific History,
27th February, 1969.

A.I. Diamond, Esq.,
Central Archives of Fiji and the W.P.H.C.,
P.O. Box 2025, Government Buildings,
SUVA, Fiji Islands.

Dear Ian,

Thank you for the trouble you took to get me all the information in your last letter. I should have replied to it before, but have got a bit into arrears.

I have been through the Le Hunte report and find that, although the depositions in the case of John Rees, charged with the murder of Barrows on Wapingsarangi, are apparently all there, well over half of the Schedule of Enclosures to the Report, as listed in the enclosure to your letter, are not there at all.

I should be most grateful if you could send a film of all the enclosures in due course (as found by Barrie). There is no hurry; do it when the staff have nothing else on their hands, if such a time ever occurs.

You must be over-run with Mc or Mac Donalds - a fierce tribe: were they not responsible for the massacre at Glencoe?

Yours,



P.S. Len Usher did me proud?



CENTRAL ARCHIVES
OF FIJI AND THE WESTERN PACIFIC HIGH COMMISSION
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS, SUVA

7th January, 1969.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Harry

Another letter! Years ago I had the report of Le Hunte's cruise in the "Espeigle" copied for you by Mrs. Baker. I am now wondering if the document sent to you was complete. Barrie Macdonald, in his progress through the W.P.H.C. Minute papers, has come across a bulky folder containing the enclosures to the main report. This he found inside the jacket of a Minute Paper dealing with Copra. Heaven knows how or when it arrived there but I suspect that it may have been missing when the report was copied for you.

Enclosed is a schedule of the enclosures now to hand. You may care to check this with what you have. If you want film copies you can let me know.

Looking through your letter of 17 November, 1958 about this report I see that you were particularly interested in the case of John Rees, charged with the murder of Barrows on Kapingamarangi. The depositions taken in this case follow the general report as MP.159A/1883. Were these copied for you in 1958? If not, and you still want them, they can be filmed now.

Yours sincerely
A.I. Diamond

(A.I. Diamond)
Archivist.

Encl.

SCHEDULE OF ENCLOSURES TO REPORT - GENERAL PROCEEDINGS

Enclosure 1. Page 23, para. 9.

Complaint of the natives of Arorai (Gilbert Islands) respecting the taking away to Fiji of a married woman by M. Moore.

Enclosure 2. Page 69, para. 35.

Papers respecting the case of the "Fanny" Labour vessel at Mau Island, and Nadup (New Britain).

- (1) Letter Captain Wawn ("Fanny") to Officer Commanding H.M. Ship dated 16 May, 1883.
- (2) Copy entry in official Log of "Fanny", Isle of Mau, New Britain. 11 May, 1883.
- (3) Copy entry in official Log of "Fanny" Nadup, New Britain. 11 May, 1883.
- (4) Statements of Nadup natives respecting attack on Captain Wawn at Nadup.

Enclosure 3. Page 72, para. 36.

Statement of natives of Nadup respecting the proceedings of the "Fanny" off the Coast of New Ireland.

Enclosure 4. Page 75, para. 37.

Case of the "Stanley" Labour vessel (Queensland) at Laughlan Islands.

- (1) Letter Captain Hemnsheim, H.I.G.M. Consul to Captain Bridge R.N. 5th May, 1883.
- (2) Copy of statement made by 2nd Mate and crew of "Stanley" 20th July, 1883.

Enclosure 5. Page 94, para. 43.

Complaint of King Abba Thule of Korrer Pelew respecting Captain B. Gall.

Enclosure 6. Page 108, para. 51.

Affair of W. Amery at Fal. Yap.

- (1) Letter Amery to Captain Bridge R.N. 16 August, 83.
- (2) Statement of Fitting Chief of Tomil, Yap.

Enclosure 7. Page 109, para. 52.

Case of D.D. O'Keefe. Yap.

- (1) Statement of J.S. Gibbons. Pelew.
- (2) Letter O'Keefe to Gibbons and Abba Thule respecting A. Martens.
- (3) Statement of Mobile. Pelew.
- (4) Statement of Europeans at Yap.
- (5) Statement of natives of Yap.
- (6) Statements of New Hebrides natives.
- (7) Statement of D.D. O'Keefe.
- (8) Extract from China Mail, Hong Kong. 17 July, 1883, report of judgement in M'Guinness v. O'Keefe.
- (9) Affidavit of D.D. O'Keefe vs. M'Guinness.
- (10) Complaint of Guam native vs. M'Guinness.

Enclosure 8. Page 120, para. 56.

Letter M. Le Hunte to M. Romilly. 4th September, 83 enclosing papers in the case of John Rees. Greenwich, Isld. Murders.

M.V. Braeside at this time

27 Feb. 1969

Dear Harry, I can't thank you - enough for sending me a copy of "Of Hands & Men", which is a portfolio, or rather portmanteau of your researches. I find that it is a mine of precious & rare items of history and its keeping me from my daily duties.

You have strung the gems together with very successful purpose in each subject, and the style I find delightful, especially as I have the privilege of knowing the Author!

I also have the honour this year of being the President of the Australian Institute of Navigation, and am in touch with David Lewis & others with the object of a possible symposium on Polynesian Navigation later in the year -

Please give my humble respects to Honor and accept my warm thanks for the Opus -

Sincerely,

Brett Hilder



Australian National University Press

P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600

Telephone 49 2812 Telegrams PRESS NATUNIV

WAW:MJ

28 February 1969

Mr H. Maude,
Dept of Pacific History,
R.S.Pac.S.

Dear Mr Maude,

World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific
Islands

I think I have been in university publishing too long, and I should stop trying to find picayune faults in titles. Even if you have missed the U.S.S.R. and Japan, still you have encircled the globe in your pursuit of theses. So, let it be 'World Catalogue'. These words do have a grand ring.

If I may venture into another area, I would not wait for the final results of this Catalogue, which, no matter how good or bad, will be some years in the compilation, but would continue your attempts to bring the Serials Catalogue to completion and bring Wolfers to bay.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Wood
Director

Anvida,

The only typing between now and the 31st July (bar letters - why do people write them?) is:-

- (1) a paper on Tem Binoka of Abemama for Professor Davidson's book: say 7,000 words;
- (2) a boiling down of (1) to give as an address at the Adelaide ANZAAS meeting in August; and
- (3) a paper on the Documentary Basis of Pacific Studies to give as an address at the meeting of the Library Association of Australia, also being held at Adelaide in August.

All from typescript.

No more and (D.V. and w.p.) no less.

You will appreciate that I cannot prognosticate on letters, but if you could kindly poison off anyone likely to write to me it would help.

slm
29.2.69.

26 February 1969

her hands,

To give me some idea of the volume of work I shall be faced with in (say) the period up to the end of June, I should like an indication of what you may wish to have typed. Please indicate the approximate length, whether from MS or TS and type of work, i.e. for journals, a paper to be presented, a book for publication, etc. I appreciate that it may not be an easy request but even a rough or vague indication would greatly help me.

In future I hope to make a similar request at approximately three-monthly intervals.

Annida

Carol,

Would you please search in the National (and the Menzies?) for Thrum's Hawaiian Annual for 1891 and have the following article in it photocopied and sent to Dr David Lewis (Anvida will know his address):-

Kamakau, S.M., "Instructions in Ancient Hawaiian Astronomy as taught by Kaneakahoowaha", translated from Nupepa Kuoka, Aua 5, 1865, by W.D. Alexander for the Maile Wreath.

If Thrum's is not in Canberra please ask the Mitchell to send you a photocopy of the article, charging the Department. If it is not anywhere in Australia then please let me know and I will write to Hawaii for a photocopy.

John

3.3.69.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

Back in HONIARA
from Russell Islands

26 Jan
Dear Harry, I thought it best (and tactful)
to keep the Boss in touch direct with
our progress, so once again I am
sending you a copy of the
letter to him. I hope you don't
mind but I can't get round to
writing two letters & I know I
have to do my best to convince
him that this is really part of
ethnohistory (I hope it is too)
Lewthwaite has written putting me
in touch with his E. Samoan informant
about pre-European contacts with
Talati. Have had time now to

browse over my files of fragments.
photostats & request gaps which I
am anxious to try to fill back
in Canberra & the Mitchell.

Fiona told me you had given us
a copy of your book. Many many
thanks, I am looking forward to it
very much

Two things I would like photostats of
if at all possible. Not available in
Menzies when I was there. I wonder
if you could find a way?

None COLOCOTT E.E. 1922 TONGAN ASTRONOMY
BIS. MUS. Oecl. Papers Vol. 8
No 4.

(I would like to read this before arriving Tonga)

unrelated to book KAMAKAU S.M. "instructions in Ancient Hawaiian
Astronomy as taught by KANEAKAHOOWAHA" THRUWIS
HAWAIIAN ANNUAL, 1891, Trans. from 'NUPEPA KUKU A
AUG 5 1865 by W.D. ALEXANDER for the
MAILE WREATH.

2298

Kindest regards to you & Honor

David

Mar 3

Harry:

Herewith copies of the latest epistles from two of my masters. Balancing on my tight rope, while one of them pushes & the other pulls is quite an acrobatic feat — but good fun!

W. B. L.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF NEW ZEALAND

27 February 1969.

Mr R.A. Langdon,
Pacific Manuscripts Bureau,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.
CANBERRA,
A.C.T. 2600,
Australia.

Dear Mr Langdon,

Thank you for your letter of 18 February with proposed amendments to the Operating Instructions for the Bureau.

We concur in all the proposals and welcome particularly the Amendment 1(1). In our reply to your letter of 20 February we were about to make a specific suggestion regarding the copying of a periodical.

Yours sincerely,

H. Macaskill
National Librarian



THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Macquarie Street, Sydney 2000

G. D. Richardson, M.A.
Principal Librarian and Secretary

221-1388

Telephone ~~20516~~ Ext. 211
2 0516 Ext. 2330 and 654

In your reply please quote:—

GDR,JB ML1581/63

27th February 1969

R.A. Langdon, Esq.,
Executive Officer,
Pacific Manuscripts Bureau,
The Research School of Social Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. . . . 2600

Dear Mr. Langdon,

Several matters arise from your letter of 20th February 1969. It was very useful to have the summary of proposed activities set out in your letter to Mr. Macaskill, but this does raise the question whether it would not be a good plan for the Bureau to issue to its members a summary annual report setting out achievements during the year and plans and prospects for the future. This would help to keep us all up to date over and above what may appear in PAMBU.

The projected overseas activities seem to be much more advanced than I had realized. This is all very good, but I note that you are not going to let this interfere with what we have agreed is our first priority work. I take it that the European and similar activities will not take up so much of your time that they will interfere with the necessary work in the Pacific itself, and I am very glad that you are planning to go there in April. This can be nothing but fruitful.

It is also a cause for satisfaction that you will be going to the World Conference on Records in Salt Lake City. Mr. R.F. Doust, our Senior Archivist in the Archives Office of New South Wales is also expecting to attend that Conference and also to have a little time afterwards in North America on archival matters, though these will not be specifically related to the Pacific. I am letting Mr. Doust know that you will be going; perhaps you might like to make contact with each other when you are next in Sydney.

Yours sincerely,

G. D. Richardson
PRINCIPAL LIBRARIAN

Macaskill, you will remember I looked forward to the expansion of our European activities!

Department of Pacific History,
3rd March, 1969.

Mr A.W. Reed,
182 Wakefield Street,
WELLINGTON, New Zealand.

Dear Mr Reed,

You ask for my comments on the maps in the Pagenat of the Pacific Series. My main criticisms are:-

- (1) The insertion of names of no importance: e.g. Ea on p.18; Nukufetau on p.23; Namonuito on p.24.
- (2) The omission of important islands, such as District Headquarters: e.g. Rurutu (vice Tubuai) on p.12; Lifuka on p.14; the Manu'a Group on p.8; Malekula on p.18; Lae and the capital of West Irian on p.20; the Palau Group, Ponape, and Kusaie on p.24.
- (3) The retention of obsolete names for islands or groups: e.g. Danger Island and Suvarov on p.10; King George Islands and the Duke of Gloucester Islands on p.12; Santa Maria on p.18; the Kingsmill Group on p.23; the Senyavin Islands on p.24.
- (4) The insertion of wrongly marked islands: e.g. Makin for Butaritari on p.23.
- (5) Inconsistencies in spelling names: e.g. Ha'apai but not 'Eua on p.14; D'Entrecasteau on p.20; San Cristoval on p.22.
- (6) Misleading lettering: e.g. Taia and Rapu for Tairapu on p.13.

There are other more arguable features, such as the discarding of the phonetic system of orthography for Fijian names as used on official maps and recommended by the R.G.S. without any indication to the reader as to how the names are to be pronounced.

You will appreciate that I have only been able to make a quick skim through the Atlas, as I have a paper now overdue to complete. But if one follows the South Pacific Commission map of the Pacific Islands and the Admiralty Handbooks one cannot go far wrong.

I hope that this is of some use - it breaks one of my strongest rules: never to criticise other people's work. In this case, however, some of the maps are so full of names, important and unimportant, and others so bare, that one wonders on what system your cartographer worked. I find it best to let them draw the maps and then to pencil in the names myself for them to fair.

Yours sincerely,



77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
23rd February, 1969.

Dear Annabel,

Just a note to say that A.W. Reed, of the N.Z. publishing firm, has written as follows:-

"I should be delighted to think that your daughter-in-law might participate in our proposed new series of books on the Pacific, not only because of her obvious qualifications, but also on account of the personal contact.

We have to formulate our ideas on the nature of the series a little more exactly, but as soon as we have done this I will get in touch with her. So perhaps if you are writing you would tell her that a letter should be arriving from us fairly soon and that we welcome the suggestion that she might do the book on Tonga."

So that's that. Frank Eyre has been up and had us out to dinner. The blooming book has apparently broken all records and is now well over the 1,000 mark. All I can say is that his other books must do darned badly.

Honor has been very well until three days ago, but is now in bed with asthma - let us hope for only a short time. No other news.

Love from us both to all,

Hay

A. H. REED LIMITED

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.



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A.H. & A.W. REED
PUBLISHERS

182 WAKEFIELD ST., WELLINGTON, N.Z.
Also at AUCKLAND and SYDNEY

13 February 1969

Dear Mr Maude,

Many thanks for your further letter. I should be delighted to think that your daughter-in-law might participate in our proposed new series of books on the Pacific, not only because of her obvious qualifications, but also on ~~the~~ count of the personal contact.

We have to formulate our ideas on the nature of this series a little more exactly, but as soon as we have done this I will get in touch with her. So perhaps if you are writing you would tell her that a letter should be arriving from us fairly soon and that we welcome the suggestion that she might do the book on Tonga.

Many thanks for your remarks about the Pageant of the Pacific books. I should be grateful if you would let me know of any errors that you detected in the maps (or, for that matter, in the text), as I value your opinion and comments very highly and would like to see that the necessary changes are made in succeeding editions.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Clif

Alan Reed

AWR/hml

HEM.AL

Department of Pacific History

4 March 1969

Mr P.D. Macdonald, C.M.G., M.V.O.,
Public Service Commission,
P.O. Box 2035,
Government Building,
SUVA, FIJI

My dear PDM,

It's good to think that the Public Service of Fiji is back in your capable hands. Many thanks for sending the cutting from the Fiji Times. Despite your calumnies I consider Len Usher has done me proud and the only pity is that I understand there was not a single copy of the work in Fiji (other than Usher's review copy) at the time. They tell me the queue at Desai's went right down the street and threatened to break his windows unless he produced the goods. Again rumour has it that the cautious so and so is now thinking of ordering one copy on speculation - of course he could have sold a hundred in a day easily.

Your query touches the main technical difficulty facing most historians. As a rule books seem to shape themselves as one gets going, and I have no doubt that yours will too, but as a preliminary plan (to be abandoned if found desirable later) I should personally proceed as in your para.4, with the three periods as in your para.3(b). It seems to me that this would read better than the strict division on thematic lines as in your para.3(a).

My feeling is that different themes are in fact the highlights of different periods, and you would presumably not stick strictly to chronology by abandoning a theme in mid air once you have started with it, but continue to a convenient stopping point even though it was out of chronological sequence. One always has to strike a compromise between chronology and theme.

Some people find it best to write out in full as suggested in your para.5 (I am doing it in an article being written at the

moment) and then to condense. But it is, of course, rather time consuming.

Nearly everybody has to fight himself to start writing at all, because it is easier and more pleasant to continue collecting more and more data. And the first draft of the earlier portion is usually pretty rough. But no doubt you are built of sterner stuff and can discipline yourself to get moving. I can't.

Honor, alas, is in hospital with asthma but we send our affectionate respects,

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Leem', with a horizontal line underneath.

TELEPHONES :

CHAIRMAN 22952 211480
SECRETARY 22955 211491



Public Service Commission,
P.O. Box 2035,
Government Buildings,
Suva, Fiji

19th February, 1969

Ivan Chen Kienx

I returned to Fiji about a month ago but, despite my good intentions, I have not yet got around to writing to you, since I seem to have been swept off my feet with work since my return.

2. However, a leader in the "Fiji Times" yesterday has "inspired" me to get busy and write to you, if only to enclose a copy of this leader. What you will think of it, I do not know. I can only say that to be classed by the "Fiji Times" as "an historian of high calibre" is about as damning as anything can be!

3. However, that may be, I write not merely to send you this leader, but also about the project upon which you know I am engaged. When I went to see Ian Diamond in order to recover all the papers which I had produced on this project, he was full of all sorts of suggestions but, basically, that I should produce something on the following lines:-

(a) either take each subject such as finance, trade, missions, and write separate chapters on those throughout the whole period from before the raising of the flag, until 1909;

(b) or that I should divide the years up into three periods, pre-1893, 1893-1895 (Swayne), and 1896-1899 (Campbell), and write up each period in the manner suggested in (a) above.

4. As far as I can recall from our discussion at Canberra, you thought that both these approaches would be wrong and that what I should do was to write a chronological history of the period, dealing with all the issues as and when they occurred, but possibly dividing the book up into three main periods as mentioned in (b) above.

5. You will appreciate, I am sure, that, having so many other jobs to do, this project can only receive my part-time attention. If I am correct in my surmise in paragraph 4, then perhaps the wisest thing for me to do will be to write up the material which I have in considerable detail in that manner and then distil it to the extent thought desirable. I should be glad to learn whether you agree.

6. I know how busy you are, but I should welcome your advice on this point. A brief reply of only a line or two would, I think, suffice.

Ivan Chen Kienx

Ivan Chen Kienx

Professor H.E. Mause, O.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Department of Pacific History,
7th March, 1969.

Dr George C. Kent,
Head, Center for the Coordination of Foreign Manuscript Copying,
Manuscript Division, Library of Congress,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 20540. U.S.A.

Dear Dr Kent,

Mr Robert Langdon has shown me your letter of the 6th January requesting an article on Pacific manuscript material for the Spring issue of News from the Center, and is forwarding one based largely, with my permission, on my paper on The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies which led to the founding of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, of which I am the Honorary Consultant.

I should be grateful if I could be sent a copy of the Spring issue of News from the Center, and in return am forwarding, under separate cover, a copy of my paper mentioned above, and also of a more recent one entitled 'Searching for Sources' which deals with Pacific documentation and the tools for locating it.

Apart from organizing the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau I have been engaged in Pacific Islands documentation studies for many years, and am Editor of the Manuscripts Section of the Journal of Pacific History, and General Editor of the Pacific History and Pacific Manuscripts Series of books and monographs which are designed, inter alia, to provide scholars with the bibliographies, catalogues and indexes required for document based research in Pacific studies.

As examples of the work which I am engaged on in this field may be mentioned the publication this week of Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, the World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands in process of publication, the revised Bibliography of Bibliographies of the Pacific Islands now being prepared for the Oxford University Press, and the Catalogue of Pacific Islands Serials, in process of organization.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.
Professorial Fellow.

UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Cables: University, Port Moresby
Telephones: 3451-23

BOX 1144, P.O.,
BOROKO, T.P.N.G.

VICE-CHANCELLOR
DR. J. T. GUNTHER

9. 3. 69

Dear Harry,

I'm very grateful to have the copy of Of Needs and Men, which has just arrived on my desk. The manifesto in the introduction, & the demonstrations that follow, make it by far the most valuable book we hitherto have for teaching planning up here; & I'm honoured to have a copy of it inscribed by you.

With admiration, kindest best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Ken Inglis

HEM.AL

Department of Pacific History

10 March 1969

Dear Jane,

It is ages since I wrote but there has been really nothing to write about other than to thank you for sending all the material we asked for.

It was a pity about Charles Smith but no matter for I have written the article for the Australian Dictionary of Biography without his parentage. I don't suppose it is of great importance and if it should be they can find it out for themselves.

Having founded the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau I have handed over most of the manuscript hunting work to Robert Langdon, who is in charge of it, and I trust that he is giving you as much work as you want. I am sort of tailing off prior to retirement, having only two and a half years left, of which one should be on sabbatical leave.

Honor ended a four years' spell of chronic but relatively mild asthma by a sudden and severe attack, and is now in hospital. The doctors say that even under permanent cortisone therapy she can never be free of asthma again as her lungs are permanently affected - emphysema I think they call it. But she should be able to live a quiet life at home and in her garden. Of course she needs a good deal of nursing at times, which can be very time consuming when one still has a job but will be no trouble once I retire.

My book, Of Islands and Men, has come out at last and is selling very well so far. I must send you a copy when new stocks come in.

Alaric, Anabelle and the three children are all doing well and paid us two visits over the Christmas Holiday. Alaric is to tour the Far East, on which he is supposedly a specialist, this year, and next year they are all due to go for an intensive period/research in the Celebes. of/

In your last letter you ask when my sabbatical starts. It

should have started long ago but has been held up by Honor's illness. I expect we shall take it in cribs and drabs; partly in Australia, and partly in New Zealand and Fiji. I should like to go to Hawaii and even the Gilberts, but Honor is against both, since she had a bad go of asthma in Hawaii and thinks that the Gilberts would bring back too many poignant memories of the past (I expect you feel much the same way about Fiji).

Honor is also against going to England, as she feels that it has changed so. In fact we no longer need to collect more information but rather to seek somewhere peaceful where we can write it all up.

We hope that all goes well with you and that you are getting as much work as you want to these days.

With love from us both,

John

61 Maids' Causeway,
Cambridge, CB5 8DE
10th November, 1968.

Dear Harry,

I should have written to you before but somehow or other the time has passed and as there are only negative results to report I am apt to put off writing.

I enclose the two letters in reply to the hunt for Charles Smith, I am sorry it has been unsuccessful. Would you like me to try the Genealogical people?

I have written to Mrs. Pridmore at the U.S.P.C.G. to prod her into getting on with the prints of the Floyd letters. Mr. Bill, the librarian at Lambeth Palace could find no Floyd material in their "series of MSS" ... but there may be reference to him in the papers of the Archbishops of Canterbury, but I am afraid we have no detailed index to them" I think I should visit the Palace and do some hunting there. I expect it will take some time as Floyd had so many years in which to write letters!

I do hope you are both well, and that the weather is being kind to you. We have had two very cold spells after a very dull wet summer, all very depressing.

Love to you both,

Jane

P.S. When does your sabbatical start?

W. G. R. SMITH, B.L.
TOWN CLERK.

TELEPHONE 2244/5.



BURGH CHAMBERS
KIRRIEMUIR

18th. Sept. 1968.

Mrs. Jane F.V. Roth,
61 Maids' Causeway,
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Madam,

I received your letter of 14th. inst., enquiring about a Birth or Baprtismal Certificate of a Charles Smith, born at Kirriemuir on the Airlie Estate in 1816 or 1817. If he was the son of a man on the Airlie Estate he would probably be registered in the Cortachy Church records. I would therefore suggest that you contact the Keeper of the Records, Register House, Edinburgh and ask them to search through their records for the information you require. I was in touch with the Minister at Cortachy this morning and he informs me that all records from his Church were handed over to the Register House in Edinburgh last year. The same position would apply to the Churches in the Burgh of Kirriemuir as well.

I trust this information will prove helpful to you in your quest.

Yours faithfully,

Depute Town Clerk.

WGRS/MPT

In reply please quote:

C
1

C. 23186

SEARCH BRANCH,
GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE,
NEW REGISTER HOUSE,
EDINBURGH, 2.

30th Sept. 1968

Dear Madam

With reference to your letter of 21st September,
we have made a careful search in the ^{old parochial registers.} ~~alphabetical indexes over~~
^{for Keresmuir & Airlie parishes}
the period 1814 to 1818

inclusive, but I regret that we have been unable to trace an
entry relating to the birth of Charles Smith.

The fee for the search () has been ~~deducted from your~~
~~remittance and I enclose the balance, less poundage.~~

*Please remit 5/-
in payment of search
fee.*

Yours faithfully,

C. M. CANTLEY

SEARCH BRANCH.

Miss J. F. V. Roth
61 Maids Causeway
Cambridge.

AL.

Department of Pacific History

10 March 1969

Mr John Young,
Department of History,
University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5001

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter of the 18th about the Peabody Museum microfilms. I feel sure that they arrived here all right because Caroline remembers using them, but they have since disappeared into thin air.

So it was providential that you had them copied for the Barr Smith and I am asking Shirley Hodson, who keeps our records, to have them rephotographed in Adelaide (I suppose it can be done technically) as they are in considerable demand.

Ione Pearson did not contact me, so maybe she got all she wanted from Jim. Presumably, however, what she really needed was to work on the extensive documentation in the National Archives, and this I could have helped to fix for her.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Adelaide during August,

Yours,

SLM

AL.

Department of Pacific History

10 March 1969

Professor Henry P. Lundsgaarde,
Department of Anthropology,
University of California,
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106
U.S.A.

Dear Henry,

My sincere congratulations on your obtaining a Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Harvard Law School. I am sure that this will be of material help to you in your future career by enabling you to write with confidence on an aspect of anthropology of great importance, both theoretical and practical.

You are also wise to leave the University of California, which no doubt has a great future ahead of it but also a most unhappy present. It must be most unpleasant being attacked by the government from one side and a section of the students from the other.

I am afraid that I have regretfully decided that I should not be morally justified in using maybe \$2,000 of the University's (and therefore ultimately the taxpayer's) money to visit Santa Cruz just for a few days. If the symposium was an inter-disciplinary one with all the various brands of anthropologists, geographers, historians, political scientists and the rest who are now working on the Gilberts' present it would be different, for we could then evaluate what has been done, hear about what is being done, and decide on what should be done. As it is I cannot quite see what we can do, and must admit to feeling anxious at finding myself the only historian among a bevy of anthropologists.

I have much documentary research to do on the early San Francisco newspapers and if I could, as I had hoped, stay over for a month to complete this it would justify the trip. But as it is Honor is in hospital with asthma and even if she was at home I should still have to get a trained nurse to live with her while I was away.

So I should merely be able to fly over for a few days and rush back, which would be only justifiable if it was a meeting of vital importance.

Thank you for your kind remarks about my book and the Journal of Pacific History. The latter is I think fulfilling a useful function, if only in broadening the outlook of both anthropologists and historians and bringing them together. I only wish it was taken in by more universities in the States but unfortunately many departments of anthropology have never heard of it, as I know from recent letters received from astonished discoverers.

Wishing you a really successful year at the Law School and a congenial and productive university position to follow,

Yours,

Leam

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SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106

February 10, 1969

Professor Harry E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 P. O. Canberra A.C.T.
Australia

Dear Harry,

Many many thanks for the copy of your new book. It is, to say the very least, a beautiful and substantial contribution to scholarship. I look forward to assigning your book the next time that I teach a course on the Pacific.

My teaching duties, however, have been temporarily postponed because of a sudden and pleasant surprise; i.e., I have become a very fortunate recipient of a post-doctoral fellowship which will allow me to spend 12 full months at the Harvard Law School.

Anette and I have already begun to pack our books and we hope to find a buyer for the house soon. Although I will be on an official leave-of-absence next year I do not expect to return to Santa Barbara. The climate is perfect, the people are pleasant, but everything on the campus seems hopelessly wedded to political rather than truly academic ends. I have received some good job offers from eastern universities which seem to reflect an ongoing enthusiasm for the future of anthropology as opposed to its quiet if decent retirement and prospective interment.

I have spoken to Roger Keesing on the phone and the Santa Cruz meeting will be much less formal than we had planned; i.e., the Gilbertese symposium will not have quorum and only a small number of actual participants will be able to present papers. However, judging from past experience the meeting will be a success. The facilities at Santa Cruz are excellent and the 2-3 days allows everyone to get together with others who are currently working on problems in the Pacific. I very much hope that you will be able to find funds and time to come. It is almost five years since I visited you in Australia so we do have many things to bring up to date.

I do not wish to sound patronizing, but you have performed an outstanding job with the JPH. How you find time for all this is difficult to see. But other journals could learn much from imitating the comprehensiveness of the JPH.

Please give my regards to Honor. Hope to see you next month.

Henry

A. H. REED LIMITED

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.



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Also at AUCKLAND and SYDNEY

11 March 1969

Dear Mr Maude,

I am very grateful to you for your letter of 3 March. The only answer that I can give to your criticisms is one with a good precedent, that the inconsistency of names and their location was "pure ignorance". It is a difficult problem for all atlas publishers, as we have often had occasion to note in relation to New Zealand, even in the works of the largest and most reputable cartographical firms. However, the information that you have given me is just what I want. I find that the Map Book of the Pacific Islands has been quite popular and that another edition is already in the press, but before a further edition appears we will really put it under the microscope and affect the changes that you suggest. The present reprint is a matter of urgency but by the time another printing is required it will no doubt be time to revise some of the text as well as the maps.

With kindest regards and again many thanks,

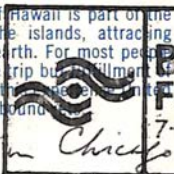
Sincerely yours,

AWR/hml



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Left on a plane in Chicago

for Europe + sat beside
Capt Chris GRIFFITHS + his wife
Rose Marie who very much
wished their kindest regards
sent to you both.

So did Raymond Firth, Doug
Oliver, Henry Lundsgaarde etc etc
from the Santa Cruz meeting. Everyone
wished you + asked me to convey very
warm regards Ron Brumbaugh

Mr H. K. Maude
Dept of Pacific History
Australian National University
Box 4
CANBERRA
AUSTRALIA.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

The Library

TELEPHONE: 3451-2-3

P.O. BOX 1432, BOROKO, PAPUA

Ref: WGB/smh

11th March, 1969.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Dept. of Pacific History, R.S.P.S.,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 4th March. It was good of you to take the trouble to write. I fear that my letter might have given you the impression that I was already suffering from an enlarged spleen. Though the letter says just what I meant I certainly did not intend to convey any real rancour.

We certainly are interested in the Bureau and I think it very likely that we shall seek to join as a member. The material gathered to date is excellent and there is very little if any that we should not have. The financial position at present is such that I can do nothing until July.

Thank you for sending a copy of your paper. I look forward to reading it.

I do not know when I shall next be in Canberra but there is a possibility of my coming down next month. When I do, I shall certainly call on you. I enjoyed the evening I spent with you and Donald Clarke at Clare Campbell-Smith's very much and would like to refresh our contact.

Although we now have about 100,000 volumes in the library, I am aware of our short comings daily and we still appreciate gifts. What we can't use other libraries in the Territory or our students can.

Yours sincerely,




W. G. BUICK,
University Librarian.

Robert,

I have written to Mrs Chatfield re the Journal of Pacific History, and to Wayne Orchiston thanking him for the tips.

Now over to you to tackle Mrs C. with your usual tact re getting the Reeve MSS copied for the PMB.

I mentioned in my letter to her that you would probably be getting in touch in due course so she will be prepared for the shock.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'JRM' with a horizontal line underneath.

12.3.69.

Department of Pacific History
17 March 1969.

Mrs R.T. Chatfield,
18 The Boulevard,
CAMMERAY, N.S.W. 2062.

Dear Mrs Chatfield,

A mutual acquaintance, D. Wayne Orchiston, has mentioned that you have some manuscripts by Reeve, the Hawaiian consul in Sydney, which you might be willing to let us photocopy. This is indeed kind of you and I am asking Robert Langdon, the head of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, to get in touch with you direct, on the matter.

I am also, at Wayne Orchiston's suggestion, sending you particulars covering The Journal of Pacific History and a copy of the only reprint of an article I have. Unfortunately it is by myself, as we don't keep reprints but only order them for authors on request.

The Journal of Pacific History has a large international list of subscribers now and is the recognised periodical in its field. It costs about \$10 to produce a copy and as a subscription rate is only \$3.50 it represents a real publishing bargain. I do hope that you will join us and can promise you quite a feast of articles covering the whole Pacific Islands. There are only a few back numbers left now and we have had to put the price of Volume 1 up to \$5 to conserve stocks - I predict that they will be selling at \$20 or more in a few years time.

Early in 1960 Ida Leeson and I tried to find out what had happened to the Hawaiian consulate papers when it was closed down. We found the site of the old building but, though we advertised, we could discover nothing about the archives. I am writing a study covering the Hawaiian claims to some of the Solomons Islands in which Mr Reeve figures quite prominently. The Order of Arossi, of which Reeve was a member, was named after a district in the Solomons.

Yours sincerely,

Leeson

Department of Pacific History

17 March 1969

Mr D. Wayne Orchiston,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2006.

Dear Mr Wayne Orchiston,

Thank you for the tip about Mrs R.T. Chatfield. I have sent her information re The Journal of Pacific History with the only reprint I have (one of mine as we don't stock reprints).

The Reeve MSS are quite important to us, as I know a good deal about Reeve and have a paper in which he figures in course of preparation. I have passed on your remarks to Robert Langdon, in charge of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, who now handles all such matters, and he will probably see Mrs Chatfield when he next visits Sydney and arrange for photocopying.

You must lead an interesting life with so many varied pursuits to keep you busy. It's a long time since I've been in touch with anyone so versatile as you seem to be.

With best wishes and renewed thanks for your help.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. MAUDE.

Department of Pacific History,
14th March, 1969.

Miss Pat Croft,
A.N.U. Press,
CANBERRA.

Dear Pat,

Just to answer your query re Dening. Jim considers that it needs some amendments to the Introduction which he wrote and this was next on my list (but one), and scheduled to begin on the 16th.

But my employer has now put me on to an urgent job which will take me at least 6 weeks. After that I hope to get on with working out the necessary alterations, selling them to Greg, arranging for the maps, etc., but I honestly don't see it reaching you till June.

That is unless you use your considerable influence with the boss to put me on to Dening before the article on Tem Binoka of Abemama which he wants for his book.

Of course one could do it in ones spare time - but when is that?

Yours,

Leam



Australian National University Press

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PC:MJ

11 March 1969

Mr H. Maude,
Dept of Pacific History,
RSpacS

Dear Harry,

The Catalogue is nobody's baby yet:
is destined for the first lucky editor who
emerges for air.

Thank you for the Massey Catalogue;
I'll send it back in a few days.

You'll be pleased to know that
a letter from Hawaii yesterday has agreed to
buy 500.

On another topic. What progress
on Dening's manuscript?

Regards,

Pat



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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT
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March 17, 1969

Dear Professor Maude:

Many thanks for your letter of March 7 and for the copies of your "Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies" and "Searching for Sources." We shall make use of the latter in our bibliography in the Spring issue of the News from the Center. In addition to Mr. Langdon's paper, there will be an article by Miss Mander-Jones on "Notes on Australian and New Zealand Copying and Recording of Manuscripts Held Abroad," one by K. Penny on the Commonwealth Archives, and one by Professor Robin W. Winks of Yale on Pacific Island Archives. I shall, of course, be glad to send you a copy of the forthcoming issue.

Sincerely yours,


George O. Kent
Head

Professor H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4, P. O.
Canberra, A.C.T. 2600
Australia

AIR MAIL

Department of Pacific History
17 March 1969

Dr A.A. Koskinen,
Ulvilantie 29/8 A 316,
HELSINKI 35,
Finland.

Dear Dr Koskinen,

I'm glad my book reached you safe and sound but am afraid that it is a poor exchange for the no less than four erudite works which you have kindly sent to me and which have an honoured place in my library. I am merely a chronicler but you are breaking through the frontiers of existing knowledge into new lands.

Yes, it is a pity we did not have more time to talk in Honolulu but my wife was sick in hospital at the time and the doctor would not allow me to be there more than three days, so I actually spoke to hardly anybody.

I have talked to Professor J.W. Davidson about the possibility of your joining this Department as a Visiting Fellow during 1970, and he thought there would be a good chance of your being able to do so. The financial vote for visiting fellows is a school and not a departmental one so it would depend on the number of people wishing to join all departments and not only our own. We have already two Visiting Fellows possibly coming to us in Pacific History next year: Dr Saul Riesenbergl from the Smithsonian Institute, who will work on the ethnohistory of Micronesia, and Professor Gavan Daws from the University of Hawaii, who will probably work on the history on the Marquesas Islands.

Professor Davidson advises you to apply formally through him, stating what you would like to do, what financial assistance you would require (some want nothing, some fares only, some subsistence, some salaries), and giving very approximate dates for your proposed stay. My advice would be to stress the historical side of your intended work more than the purely linguistic, though of course they are intertwined.

As for the next Pacific Science Congress it looks like being heavily weighted on the natural sciences side. I understand that only a limited number of themes are to be discussed, and none of them, so far as I know, are of any interest to me. Compared with recent congresses it will be quite a small show, and I do not expect to attend it myself.

I am honoured that you should speak of being under my guidance in Canberra, but actually Visiting Fellows are under nobody's guidance - we expect to learn from them. But you would be able to talk with everybody whenever you wanted to; and I should imagine that you would find Dr Gunson and Dr Wurm the most helpful. I myself have no linguistic abilities whatsoever, and only speak on Pacific language.

With best wishes.

Yours

Leom

Ulvilantie 29/8 A 316,

Helsinki 35

25 February 1969.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am really happy to have your "Of islands & men" as a personal gift from you. It really is a fine book - could I only sometime compile a study like it. My only problem is: how to express my gratitude towards you.

The book makes me somewhat unhappy that I did not use more time in Honolulu 1961 to discuss the problems of Pacific ethnohistory with you. I was then returning to the troubles of Finland back, unhappily, and so I lost many valuable opportunities to listen to you.

Then and before it we discussed the possibility to visit once Canberra, to join your school for some time. Niel ~~Gunn~~ Gunson considered ~~it~~ it possible as well. My position as a scholar or fellow of the National Research Council for Humanities was to some extent unsafe, and I considered it dangerous to get to the Pacific once more and return with no security of subsistence. Last summer I was promoted to the position of Senior Fellow with somewhat higher wages, and this position is given to me until 31 May 1971. ~~After that~~ I have many times planned new possible returns to the Pacific. Unhappily, my mother died in August, 1968, and since I had lost my father a year before that, many unsolved problems have kept me here, and still keeping. My family owns a brickworks in the country (once seen by Niel), and the problems of managing this are my main reasons of being anchored here. When I visited Hamburg last summer, I was told by Prof. Hans Kähler that there will be the next Pacific Science Congress in Canberra in the beginning of 70's, and so I have fixed my hope to that time. Because my wife is a ⁷ teacher ⁷ gymnastics, and she can have an unsalaried sabbatharian year only for a European ² winter from September to May, we have not fixed our plans. It would be both useful and inspiring to join your company, but I do not know how to put such plans into action just now. What are my possibilities to apply visiting fellow's position? I should like to emphasize that I insist to be there under your guidance. ^{it I could come.}

Best wishes, many thanks
Yours
[Signature]

Department of Pacific History

17 March 1969

John J. Tawney Esq.,
Oxford University Colonial Records Project,
The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
21 St Giles,
OXFORD OX1 3LA,
England.

Dear Tawney,

Thank you for your letter of 27 February on the subject of the Maxwell Papers. We too failed to get any response from Dr R.W.D. Maxwell and finally Robert Langdon, of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, got one of his personal friends, who is a next-door neighbour of Dr Maxwell, to tackle him on the subject over the garden fence.

Dr Maxwell told this mutual friend that he had been 'pestered' by Maude and others who were anxious to get hold of his father's papers but that they were purely personal family possessions and he had no intention of letting them out of his hands.

It is a pity when one recollects how excited his father was at the thought that they would be of use to historians and others and was preparing them for sending to us when he died.

However, there it is and we also have written the Papers off. Langdon tells me that it is his only failure to date and I am delighted that both the volume and quality of the manuscripts obtained by the Bureau have so far exceeded my most sanguine expectations.

Robert Langdon is off on a tour of the Solomons and New Hebrides soon, where he has already been promised a rich cache of documentation; and in August he attends the World Conference on Records at Salt Lake City. We are also organising manuscript surveys in Rome, France and Scandinavia, so I really think things are looking up. The regular articles on Pacific Manuscripts in The Journal of Pacific History have given a great fillip to research on this subject.

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY COLONIAL RECORDS PROJECT

The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
21 St. Giles,
Oxford,
OXI 3LA

27th February, 1969

Dear Maude,

You were so helpful to us in trying to get the papers of G.V. Maxwell that I feel I must tell you, with regret, that his son, Dr. R.W.D. Maxwell, is now uncommunicative on the subject. We have written to him several times asking if he has any interest in depositing the papers here, as at one time it appeared he had, but we get no replies. Reluctantly, therefore, we shall have to close this entry but I am letting you know the position as possibly Dr. Maxwell will like to let your University have the papers. Although we would naturally welcome them here, we should be very happy to think they came to rest with you rather than suffer their inevitable fate if the family take no steps to preserve them.

Yours sincerely,
John J. Tawney
John J. Tawney.

H.E. Maude Esq.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.
Canberra,
A.C.T.

TELEPHONES :
CHAIRMAN 22922 211-480
SECRETARY 22355 211-491



Public Service Commission,
P.O. Box 2035,
Government Buildings,
Suva, Fiji

18th March, 1969.

My dear Henry

Very many thanks indeed for your letter HEM. AL of the 4th March, 1969. I was most amused at your remarks concerning Usher and Desai. How typical this is of Fiji! I suppose that one day we shall be able to buy a copy of this monumental and erudite work of yours in Fiji, but if it is anything like films we see here, that time will not come until about 1972!

2. I am most grateful for the advice contained in your succeeding paragraphs about the exercise which I hope to undertake. I think I will follow the suggestion in the fourth paragraph in your letter and write the story out in full, and then condense it, since, up to a point, time is no object as far as I am concerned. Then there will be a full version and a condensed version available for anybody who wishes to have a look at it.

3. The psychology in the first and last sentences of your penultimate paragraph is dead right. I am finding it very difficult to get down to any writing, but, if the truth be told, that is because I have been so very busy since I returned.

4. I am desperately sorry to hear that Honor is in hospital with asthma and I do hope that, by the time you receive this letter, she will once more be back with you again, fit and well.

W. G. Maude

Professor H.E. Maude,
The Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
BOX 4, P.O. ACT.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Assistant Registrar
TO PROFESSOR BORRIE
PROFESSOR CLARK
PROFESSOR DAVIDSON
MR MAUDE
PROFESSOR SPATE

REFERENCE COOK BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS
DATE 18 March 1969

Confirming my telephone conversation I have arranged a discussion with Mr W.A. Butterfield in Seminar Room 6 (Room 243 Social Sciences) of the H.C. Coombs Building for tomorrow morning at 10.30 a.m. Mr Butterfield, you will remember, is the Director of the Department of Decentralisation and Development in Sydney and has been charged, I don't know by whom, to organise a symposium in 1970 in association with the Bi-Centenary Celebrations of Captain Cook's discovery of Australia.

Mr Butterfield has asked the Vice-Chancellor for advice and the Vice-Chancellor would be glad if we could help Mr Butterfield with some ideas, themes, topics, speakers, etc.



R.J.C. HORAN

Department of Pacific History

18 March 1969

Frank Eyre Esq.,
Manager,
Oxford University Press,
Box 2784 Y G.P.O.,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

Dear Frank,

If by 'The Periodical' you mean your quarterly bulletin of announcements about new books I receive these all right and have now for some time, also your annual list of books on Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific and (usually) the list called 'Oxford Books'. I keep files of all these but can find nothing actually entitled 'The Periodical'.

But I wonder what has prompted your query because I cannot recollect complaining about not getting it. Must have been someone else.

I have just found an unanswered letter of yours dated 23 December asking if you can keep two photographs of me for the time-being. Indeed you can, and I trust that Muriel and you have one each framed on your respective bedside tables.

And thanks for sending me the address of Miss Alison Forbes. We have not quite decided about the book plate as yet, but now that the books are in their new location we must get down to doing something about it soon.

While I am writing an omibus letter perhaps it would be in order to ask if being one of your authors I can now buy OUP books from Melbourne at the usual booksellers rate? I only enquire, not request, because as the General Editor of a series I count with another publisher as one of their authors and can consequently buy any of their publications at wholesale rates. As a consequence I buy anything that they publish on the Pacific on publication whereas with the OUP I usually wait until one comes on the second hand market. It is surprising how soon it does, as a rule.

It seems to me that the publishers loses nothing by this concession to their authors, and in fact sells a book which he would not otherwise sell. But I realise that you have your rules and only enquire, as I have a number of OUP books on my list waiting until they come on the O.P. market in England and would just as soon order new ones now from Melbourne if I could afford to.

Yours

Leam

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G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra,
A.C.T. 2600

Dear Harry,

As soon as I got back to the office last week, David and I looked into the question of your missing copies of "The Periodical" and other publicity.

Everything ought to be all right. The address plate is there and none of us can think of any reason why you shouldn't be getting them. These modern contrivances, without the benefit of human beings, are of course a little uncanny and I suppose it is possible that the plate might fail to register once, but it is difficult to understand how it could keep on doing it.

We would be grateful, therefore, if you would help us to carry out a test check. Our distribution of "The Periodical" is taking place at the moment. If you don't receive your copy in a fortnight would you please drop me a line?

Yours (sincerely,

Jack

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G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra,
A.C.T. 2600

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Dear Harry,

As you know from the book, we didn't in the end use the two photographs you lent to us, because they didn't seem quite in keeping with the sort of jacket design that Alison finally produced to include a photograph. We would like, however, to keep them for a while, with your permission, because we all have a feeling that we may want to use them somewhere. Have you any objection to our doing this?

Did you decide, by the way, after you had seen the jacket, whether you like the idea of using Alison's block, or alternatively using her to do something else for you? If you did her name and address are:

Miss Alison Forbes,
Flat 5, 44 Davis Avenue,
South Yarra,
Victoria 3141

Yours,
Frank Eyre

Department of Pacific History
19 March 1969

Dr Deryck Scarr,
30 Beach Road,
Laucala Bay,
Suva Point,
FIJI.

Dear Deryck,

Thanks ever so for your letter and for kindly sending me the leading article from the Fiji Times. People say that it must have cost me a mint of money, and when I visit Suva next year it will no doubt set me back a beer or two at the club. I thought it very sporting of Len to give me a bit of a push, and he must have actually read the book (or parts of it at least) which, as I told Nancy Viviani the other day, is a penance that no-one should be asked to go through.

It was a pity that a day or so later I had a letter from someone in the Police Department saying that following Len's effort the police had made a search for a copy (presumably to see if any action lay against the author for writing a pornographic work) and that they could find none in all Suva bar the review one. So the queues that they tell me stretched for a quarter of a mile down the road from Desai's must have been disappointed.

I expect that Peter is very happy and excited at the result of the 'palace revolution' as you so aptly phrase it, though goodness knows how anyone could prefer to be Secretary for Fijian Affairs, or for that matter Governor of Fiji, to being a Research Fellow in the Department of Pacific History beats me. There is no comparison at all whether from the standpoint of usefulness to others or of satisfaction to ones self.

Aikman is, we are agreed, as ass, but on this occasion I understand he was unwittingly assisted by Ron Crocombe, who not knowing Boutilier from a bar of soap, recommended his appointment. One can only suppose that it would not occur to Ron to ask anyone in this department. Let us hope that Boutilier eventually turns into a

Pacific historian; he has a long way to go, as at present he has no conception of even the meaning of the term, let alone the scope and content of the subject.

Your idea of giving an initial course in history that would make the students sit up and take notice was an excellent one, but too strong I fancy for an economic stomach, which can presumably only digest food capable of being defined in quantitative and statistical terms.

Francis has been here, I believe, for a fortnight or so, but no-one seems to have seen him bar Anvida. Jim swears that he sighted him diving into his room one morning, but I think he is really only skiting.

Yes, Honor gave us a real fright and my stupid stomach gave out as a consequence, but thanks be she is sparking on all cylinders at the moment and has just asked me to ask you to thank Elizabeth most sincerely for her kind card and she really was touched - I know because I was there when it arrived.

I must stop now and get on with Tem Binoka. It is about 20,000 words so far and I hope soon to come to Binoka himself; at the moment I think I am on his grandfather. This is unfortunately the only way I know to write, never having been trained: at white heat, putting in everything including the kitchen sink. Then I cut to size.

With best wishes from us both to you two,

Yours



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

TEL. 49-5111

REF. No. _____

Telegrams: "Nativiv," Canberra

Some other all-out is being for a place work. The Department of History is currently under the control oversight of the Professor of Economics, who has checked back a suggestion - what originally with Mr. Hall, since no courses had been arranged at all, the first year people should for the first term be taught something that would excite, rather than inform them: revolution is all the rage and the student to the sovereign way of ideas and the role which to give the course people do and was here to do it. A lot of the students are British, too, and would have responded. Our letter procedure is coming - so feel help historians.

I hope you'll get what Jim says - a steady nuisance when you'd rather do research, but hell hardly be here for long. I should like to help with administration when I get back, if the prophecies permit it.

Roger Thomson sent me his article, which flowed better than I had expected. I thought it good, in its way, and would suggest its publication, or at least, if I will then.

Jim tells me that Howard has not been well, which I'm extremely sorry to hear; Liz says her best wishes, or so I, and we hope she's recovering now. Her book's being published with doubtless cheer for.

With best wishes for all,

Yours,
D. J. [Signature]

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

TEL. 49-5111

REF. No. _____

Telegrams: "Natumiv," Canberra

SUVU,

3 MIII 68

Dear Hony,

Not in any way to add to your burden of correspondence, but I thought that I would send the enclosed Fiji Times notices of ^{your} book - in the Leader column, no less! - in case you'd not yet see them. They're very nice indeed, and should induce Desai to order A. S. Books.

I spot the first fortnight of my first two days is spent for, and then with, Oshon and Mado - may they meet in peace; the draft is now with Peter, the demands as when first became excessive when, a few days after we set out, a police revolution took place and we were hurried back into the safe seat of Society for Fiji Affairs. It's to be substituted, I gather, and where this leaves our staff appointments I don't know. Are there any applications in? Peter seems to regard his sudden reversal here, but also to enjoy the hot seat; I suppose it's naturally the height of his ambition over the last that's been. He seems to will go (my + Tuvina) while in peace; my current doubt is whether he will give Oshon and Mado the sparkle that at present they so signally lack.

Firstman is, as you say, a consummate one. He has finalized the appointment of Bevilhaver - who wrote to Lou Diamond in the same terms as to you and got a similar answer, but he decided to come

Department of Pacific History
19 March 1969

Professor Roger M. Keesing,
Center for South Pacific Studies,
University of California,
SANTA CRUZ, California, 95060

Dear Roger,

Thank you for your cordial letter. After reading it I should certainly come to the meeting if I could; but alas at such a late date I couldn't possibly raise the necessary funds.

As it happened the original invitation arrived, and therefore the application for a travel grant was made, long after the School allocation for the current financial year had been exhausted. But the University itself very generously voted me \$519 from a special Council fund. This would not have got me far but I might conceivably have been able to make it up out of a Sabbatical leave grant. However it is too late now because such things necessarily take time to organise.

There appears to have perhaps been rather a failure in communication, probably due to my own fault for not having been more forthcoming with questions. Martin wrote on October 21 that the selected topic of the meeting and the papers to be read would be circulated well in advance of the meeting. I never received anything; nor did I hear that my suggested topic on Tem Binoka of Abemama was required, so I came to the conclusion that it was not acceptable, and indeed it did not seem to fit in at all with the specifically anthropological topics which I gathered were alone to be discussed.

The only word I heard since then was from Henry in a letter dated February 10, when he said that he had spoken to you on the telephone and elicited the fact that the meeting would now be much less formal than planned, without quorum and with only a small number of participants being able to present papers. This reinforced my conclusion that my own paper was definitely out and that the meeting was not going to be representative enough to justify my spending \$1500 or more of the taxpayers money.

I have rather a tender conscience about the expenditure of public money (I suppose being an ex-civil servant) and feel that only a representative inter-disciplinary meeting with the practical aim of evaluating what has been done in Gilbertese redearch, hearing what is being done, and deciding on what should be done, would justify such a large sum in fares and accommodation.

If I could have stayed on in the States and done some of the research that I wanted to get my teeth into at San Francisco I could have justified the expenditure on other grounds, but unfortunately my wife is ill (indeed only just out of hospital) and I should have had to pay for a trained nurse to be with her while I was away. This really meant that my visit would have been confined to the three days of the meeting, which again makes its justification questionable.

However, I am really sorry at having disappointed you, and I'm afraid Martin and Henry as well, but probably it is better that I visit all my friends quietly during a Sabbatical tour, when we can discuss matters of mutual interest at liesure. I should not have felt happy in the presence of all the big shots you mention - they would have inevitably wondered who in the world I was and why I was there.

I am really delighted to hear that the Center for South Pacific Studies intends to broaden its scope, for I must confess that I had begun to wonder whether 'South Pacific Studies' was a euphemism for anthropology. This would be acceptable if anthropology embraced, as it should, history, human geography, sociology and a large part of the content of the other social sciences, but at least in this country it is more narrowly circumscribed.

With my very best wishes for the success of your meeting, and my apologies for what may have been a number of misunderstandings on my part,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Dear Harry:

I was disappointed to learn of your decision not to join our meeting. Perhaps if I provide you further information on our plans, at this late date, you will still change your mind. First of all, as to the nature of the meeting: Last year, Doug Oliver suggested that it would be exceedingly productive to have a gathering of Pacific scholars in Anthropology and related fields to meet in Santa Cruz to present a series of symposia. The subject matter of the symposia would vary widely, but since each of us has a range of interest, there is considerable inter-linkage between the various programs. That is, Martin Silverman will this year be participating in the Gilbertese symposium and one on kinship terminology in Oceania. The program for this spring includes the following symposia: Social Structure in the New Guinea Highlands and Highland Pacific (with Doug Oliver, Hal Scheffler, Bill Davenport, Mervyn Maggitt, Paula Brown, Pete Vayda, and one or two others). Anthropology of the Gilbert Islands (with Martin Silverman, Henry Lundsgaarde, Bernd Lambert, William Stuart, and--we had hoped--you and Gerd Koch). Anthropology of Malaita, Polynesian Political Systems, Political Modernization of Micronesia (with Norman Meller, Robert Robbins, Rupert Emerson, and several people from the U.S. Trust Territory, including two Micronesian members of their Political Status Commission), and Kinship Terminology in Oceania (David Schneider, Chairman). Each of these symposia would concentrate in detail on a particular subject. The Gilbertese symposium was planned as a fairly informal exchange, with two or three more formal papers, that could go in whatever directions Martin and the other participants decided would be most productive. The point was to get together in one place to talk intensively about Gilbertese material a group of scholars who seldom see one another. A number of these people had never had the opportunity to meet you and were greatly looking forward to seeing and talking with you. That there will be other symposia and a wider range of Pacific scholars was one of the essential benefits stressed by Doug Oliver at the outset. That is, we all have many items of information to exchange with one another. Not all the participants will be anthropologists. There will be a group of political scientists on the Micronesia symposium, there will be Pacific geographers, Pacific linguists, and others interested in Pacific research of various kinds.

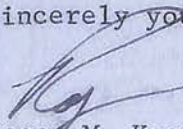
Your feeling that you would be out of place in our midst and would have nothing to contribute to an exclusively anthropological venture, is, I think, unrealistic. Bill Davenport, who will assume his duties as director of Pacific Studies at Santa Cruz next week, is most anxious that we begin quickly to exercise our mandate to be broadly interdisciplinary and to expand into the fields of Pacific history, Pacific geography, Pacific political science, etc., etc. The problem is that we have not yet been able to make key appointments in these areas, partly because we have not found the right candidates and partly because of a period of recent fiscal austerity. But the intention of this gathering is that it should not be exclusively anthropological. To the extent, that ~~is, in emphasis,~~ it reflects the fact that the conference is cosponsored by the Center for South Pacific Studied and the Association for Social Anthropology in Eastern Oceania.

The reason I had not sent you more detailed information about logistics and your participation is that I had included travel funds for you and Gerd Koch in a request to the Wennergren Foundation that has been pending for many weeks. I had hoped very much that I could write you before the beginning of March to tell you that your travel would be financed from here, rather than there. Unfortunately, our travel grant request has just been turned down due to lack of funds. However, I urge you to reconsider if possible, at this late date, and to join us. With you here, a symposium on the Gilberts would be exceedingly productive and rewarding to the anthropologists who are all too aware of the lack of depth and historical perspective in their work.

If there is any possibility you can still come, let me know and I will send you more detailed information on logistics. Meanwhile, I will send, under separate cover, further information about the conference and the Gilbertese symposium.

I very much hope that you will change your mind.

Sincerely yours,



Roger M. Keesing

cc: Dr. Martin Silverman

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FRANK EYRE *Manager*
Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra,
A.C.T. 2600

Dear Harry,

Great Men of the Pacific

We are still interested in this idea and would welcome your suggestions for a first six.

We may need to go a little slowly on it, however, because none of us here is any longer clear on the right sort of market to aim at, so you are probably right in saying that we should, in the first place, talk about it when I am next in Canberra, which will be on 10/11 April.

In the meantime, could I perhaps have your manuscript on John Adam to have another look at it?

Yours,
John

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106

March 21, 1969

Professor Harry E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 P.O. Canberra A.C.T. 2600
Australia

Dear Harry,

I am very sorry that you will not be able to come to Santa Cruz next week. In view of Honor's illness and the limited scope of the meeting I can well appreciate your reasons for not coming. Ron Crocombe will be visiting us next week and we will talk over our plans to have a meeting in Suva next year. Perhaps you may be able to come then. I have just finished one paper for a reader and now have to get going on my land tenure paper. I hope that I can have it ready for your comments sometime this summer.

The enclosed paper reflects what may be a universal dilemma affecting all ethnographers; i.e., as one's theoretical focus sharpens the field data appear more and more inadequate. I wish that I had been better trained before going to the Gilberts and, among other things, had made more valliant efforts to learn the language. The court cases, or "trouble cases" in general, which I now need are simply not there. Hopefully, this may be corrected in my future fieldwork.

I shall let you know if anything exciting happens at Santa Cruz and, in particular, how the plans for the proposed Suva conference develop.

Anette and I are both sorry that you will not be able to visit us while we are still in California and we sincerely hope that Honor will get better soon. Please give her our regards and wishes for a speedy recovery.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Erasmo Bond".

Encl. "Law and Politics on Nonouti Island"

Department of Pacific History,
23rd March, 1969.

Dear Gavan,

Thank you indeed for your superlative book - I am reading it with the greatest delight. If I may say so it strikes exactly the right note for a History of Hawaii - midway between the no doubt accurate but none-the-less dry detail of Kuykendall's monumental tomes and the picturesque fiction of Michener.

Now I wish that I could acquire that supreme gift of the historian which your work exemplifies: the ability to discover and isolate what is really significant and then make it stick in the reader's mind by some apt illustrative anecdote.

You have provided a real treasure for my library which I shall recommend to students as a classic of historical methodology.

I'll try Jim out unofficially on Binien. It is a good subject - I find that I have seven books on him and all unsatisfactory for one reason or another. The only query may be why it can best be done here: Riesenberg is coming to work on Australian MSS connected with Micronesia and Koskinen to consult with the ethnolinguists (or whatever they call themselves); but we shall see.

Yours,

Lee

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
24th March, 1969.

Dear Alaric,

Herewith a copy of the letter which, after a great deal of worry, I sent to Grant. We got real experts working on the proposition over the week-end - people who loved the country, knew the Cowra-Young district and had lived all their lives on sheep and cattle properties, though now retired - and they were independently but none the less unanimously certain that the proposition (on the figures as produced by Grant himself) was financially absolutely hopeless.

Everybody considered that the \$6,000 would be, in actual fact, a free gift, as Grant could never conceivably break free from all his accumulating debts to enable him to repay it. Furthermore, it was felt certain that it would have to be followed by further injections of capital at intervals to enable him to keep his head above water at all.

The general concensus of opinion seemed to be that to make a go of the property Grant should possess an additional \$15,000 of his own, for inevitable contingencies, unencumbered by the need to pay any interest on it.

We kept carefully in mind your argument that if we did not present Grant with \$6,000 now both the McKellar and Maude families would eventually be ruined. But, partly on the advice of our solicitors, we decided to cross that bridge if and when we came to it.

The advice given to us is that, if Grant persisted in proceeding with the venture, he would have to be declared bankrupt eventually, the property put into the hands of a receiver, and he would ultimately pay out a few cents in the \$. The longer he stayed on the property the more spectacular the amount on which he would eventually default; and an initial present of \$6,000 by us would therefore only help him to get into far more serious difficulties than he is at present.

Anyway Robin has just rung to say that they now find that they can get out of it all by buying the property with money borrowed from a man who would immediately buy it back from them. This would seem the best solution under the circumstances, if it materializes, since although Grant may still lose it is likely to be only a few thousand instead of \$20,000 or \$30,000.

But knowing the absolute genius possessed by the Wiltshire family for getting into financial difficulties, no doubt even if they get out of this South Sea Bubble they will soon be in another one.

Love from us both,

Dad

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T., 1603,
23rd March, 1969.

Dear Robin and Grant,

Your letter of the 21st duly arrived on Saturday. It confirms, what I suspected after Robin had phoned, that there is a certain amount of misunderstanding about our position in this matter.

We ourselves have no surplus funds which could be tied up for two years, however adequate the security and advantageous the interest. It is true that we have a small nest-egg in the Bank which we keep there on 24 hour call as a safeguard against demands on our resources occasioned by our deteriorating state of health. It is true also that I had considered placing a portion of this in Commonwealth Bonds or some similar investment provided our solicitor can assure us that it is instantly available.

I do not feel that I need labour this point for we know you well enough to feel sure that you would not wish us to be compelled to sell our house to provide, for example, for the services of a trained nurse or the expenses of an operation at our age in life.

It is, I know, not realized even by our friends here that I am on the eve of compulsory retirement (having reached the age limit) and that my income is about to be amputated by three-quarters. Even though we are prepared to sell our car, give up newspapers and make other economies (we do not have such things as television, and never go out to cinemas, meals, etc.) it is not going to be easy for us to live where we are at present and we may be compelled to move eventually into a small flat in a cheaper locality. But we are anxious not to have to leave our home until we have to.

On hearing from Alaric, therefore, that you required \$6,000 and were able to provide good security I immediately got into touch with our solicitor with a view to seeing if such a loan could be procured. As you know he at once rang your solicitor to procure a copy of the agreement for the sale of the property and other relevant information, but so far has been unable to run him to earth.

As there was a need for real haste Honor then got into touch with a personal friend in the estate business, who very kindly took your statement of particulars today (Sunday) to two different rural experts, both of whom are ex-graziers and thoroughly conversant with the financing and running of sheep properties.

The question was put to them as a purely hypothetical case: whether a loan would be obtainable anywhere on the facts and figures as set out by you. Neither of them knew that the other was being consulted, but both went through your figures with great care and both expressed the emphatic view that the proposition was not a financially feasible one.

I do not pretend to understand the intricacies of rural finance and it would therefore be an impertinence on my part to offer any advice. We gathered, however, that a considerable additional sum would be required by you to provide for contingencies at present not allowed for and that

in the unlikely event of this being procurable, the load of debt with which the property is encumbered would make it virtually impossible for the venture not to fail, however hard you both worked.

It is admitted that money may be lost by getting out of the deal now, for which your solicitor rather than yourselves are to blame, but this is considered relatively small in comparison with the truly spectacular amount which one could fail for by continuing on with the venture.

We both feel genuinely and very sorry that this is the expert advice proffered to us, not by one person but by all consulted, and we should like to do all we can through our solicitors to help you to cancel the agreement and fight through the Courts the claim for damages which we understand is your main reason for endeavouring to continue with it. Our solicitor, on general grounds, seems to consider that the other party would be unlikely to be granted much, if anything.

If I was a young man I might be able to get a mortgage with my Bank to provide you with the money which you need immediately, and the larger sums which you will require on acquisition, but at my age they would not look on me as a risk, and I have no life insurance to offer as security. In any event I am assured by those who know best that it would only serve to postpone the day of reckoning, by which time your position would be far worse than it is at the moment.

I shall see my solicitors tomorrow to try and ascertain the maximum sum for which you will be liable at this moment and their view as to the amount (if any) which the Courts are likely to award the owner of the property for loss of profits. Naturally, however, I shall take no other action unless authorized by you.

This is, I think, the first time in my life in which I have wished that I was really a rich man, so that we could help you out of your difficulty.

Honor and I regret very much that we cannot write more cheerful news knowing how much you enjoy life in the country. Would it not be possible to settle in a country town without the liability of a property?

Yours very sincerely,

John

P.S. Honor has just heard from Robin that you have succeeded in finding someone who is willing to enable you to buy the property and then buy it from you himself. This would indeed seem the ideal solution and we pray that it materializes. Meanwhile we have now told our solicitor to do nothing further.

"Wirellan"
Wire Lane
FREEMANS REACH
21.3.69

Dear Honor and Harry,

Having approached Annabel and Alaric regarding the possible loan, I enclose full particulars of the Property and its potential as near as I can estimate. I have taken this years nett wool figures from the Property as a guage, and have taken lamb sale figures as at Cowra sales this month.

The figures I have provided show a reasonable return, provided I use C.P.S. offer to fully stock the property to about $2\frac{1}{2}$ sheep per acre. The season has started exceptionally well and the district is looking forward to a good year.

I propose to assist in financing by Contract hay baling and ploughing in season, and building, and if necessary Robin working as well at typing etc.

The C.P.S. have assured me that they will advance me the money to meet obligations towards loan commitments until next December, when the Wool clip will be sold. If I find that I can't see it working out, I will immediately put the place on the Market.

For this reason I suggested that you took a lien over the 1800 sheep and 21 cattle which is valued at approx. \$11,000, so that in the event of anything untoward happening your debt would be easily cleared. To clear the remaining debt I would only have to get \$25 per acre, and as I am paying \$45 per acre, I shouldn't think this would be too difficult.

Should you see fit to advance me the money, I would be prepared to pay to 10% and would undertake to repay the loan by December 72. Regarding payment - Would it be possible to arrive at some arrangement whereby the Interest and repayment could be made annually or 6 monthly for the first 12 months, to have time to establish.

I hope you don't mind my typing this but Grant had to leave for work at 6.30 this morning & asked me to get it away to-day. We are placed in this position by the loss of \$1300 expected money. \$7000 Land Dep loan on the property which was supposed to be transferable & was refused on application - \$6000 expected sale of Milk Board Quota which was also disallowed. We are desperate to get on to salvage our deposit & sheep as otherwise owner says if we don't complete he will see for loss of profit & deposit.

If it seems a proposition to you both & you can see your way clear to help us we will be most grateful.

yours sincerely

Grant & Robin.

I am sending this direct to you as felt by the time it reached Adelaide & then on to you would take too long. Robin.

PROPERTY "GLENALOUGH" AT CROWTHER VIA YOUNG. N.S.W.

Purchase price \$47,000 Excluding stock and machinery.

1060 Acres, all cleared - - I.C.V. \$64,000

500 Acres Improved pasture.

WATER. 5 main dams approx. 5 million gals. Reticulated water to troughs in all 10 paddocks. Excellent condition.

HOUSE. 9 years old. Fibro and weatherboard. 2 bedrooms. H.W.S. Septic.

FENCES Ringlock - Steel Gates - Excellent condition.

STOCK AND MACHINERY AS LISTED BELOW OWNED BY G.C. & R.D. WILTSHIRE

STOCK. Owned by Us.

	<u>Value.</u>	<u>£</u>
1320 Sheep comprising		
900 Ewes		5,400.00
420 Wethers		2,310.00
7 Rams		500.00
350 Lambs October 68 drop		1,750.00
21 Head Cattle		1,500.00
		<u>11,460.00</u>

MACHINERY. Owned by Us.

1 David Brown 880 Tractor 4 years old		1,100.00
1 Ferguson T.E.A. 20 8 years old		600.00
1 Sod Seeder MacKay		600.00
1 Massey Ferguson Hay Rake		150.00
1 Set Starret Discs		200.00
1 Set Chisel ploughs		300.00
1 Dean Fertiliser Spreader		200.00
1 Set Harrows		200.00
		<u>4,800.00</u>

Returns for period Oct. 69 shearing to May 70 (Sale of lambs and Cattle) based on Nett sale of wool from Country Producers Selling Co. for 68 - 69.

	WOOL	LAMBS	CATTLE
1320 Sheep (This years mature stock	4,864.00		
350 Lambs on Property Owned Oct.68			
drop Estimated return	1,215.00		
C.P.S. 600 Ewes to be purchased	2,600.00		
Sale of 800 lambs @ \$5.00			
To be sold March 70.per head		4,000	
20 Head Cattle			3,000
	8,679		
	4,000		
	3,000		
	<u>15,679.00</u>		

FINANCING

Bridging finance to be released by City Mutual Insurance Co. in 3 to 6 months time.	25,000.00
Previous owner	<u>11,000.00</u>
	36,000.00
Deposit Paid	<u>4,770.00</u>
	40,770.00
Proposed Loan	6,000.00
Cash on Hand.	<u>1,000.00</u>
	<u>47,700.00</u>

The Country Producers Selling Co. Ltd., have assured me that they will be prepared to stock me with extra sheep, up to 1,000 head for the coming year, as well as to assist me with carry on finance for the period until next wool payment.

The payment for the extra 600 ewes will be distributed over four years, and deducted from the annual wool clip or lamb sales.

I propose to earn extra money through hay baling or building activities, both of which are in demand in this area.

Local Stock and Station Agents and the Agriculture Dept. Reps have recommended this property and the area.

I will give an undertaking that should the insurance finance fail to eventuate, I will immediately place the ~~prop~~ property on the market.

The selling agent, at this moment has clients waiting for the property if we fail to take it.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY COLONIAL RECORDS PROJECT

*Dame Margery Perham
Bodley's Librarian
The Beit Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth
The Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies
The Superintendent of Rhodes House Library*

The Institute of
Commonwealth Studies
20-21 St. Giles
Oxford
OX1 3LA

DIRECTOR: J. J. TAWNEY

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: I. LLOYD PHILLIPS

TEL. OXFORD 57541 and 59831

25th March, 1969

Dear Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of 17th March. Yes, it is disappointing about the Maxwell papers, after a promising start and it is hardly proper for Dr. Maxwell to say he has been pestered by anybody but, as you say, there it is.

I am so glad that Langdon's results have been so good and I wish him good hunting on his tour to the Solomons and New Hebrides.

I had a letter yesterday from Allan, the present Resident Commissioner at Vila, asking me for information about our accessions dealing with the South Pacific (not many). He did not disclose his particular interest but at least the enquiry shows an awareness that papers can be preserved! I asked him to let me know of any potential sources within our field but I expect a meeting with Langdon will be more productive and if he can rescue papers on the spot, that will be capital. Perhaps in due course he could kindly let us know whether he has collected anything within our scope so that we may make a note of its existence in his Bureau.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely
J. J. Tawney
John J. Tawney

Professor H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.
Canberra A.C.T. 2600.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE
NEW SOUTH WALES

THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Telephone 68 0401

25/3/69

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your letters and for your assistance with Douglas. He is a splendid bloke and will bring nothing but credit to the old establishment. Quiet, look you, but deep.

I hope to see you soon. I have applied for a job at the Canberra College of Advanced Education. (For sale: one soul for a mess of pottage.) So I suppose they will want to look me over.

Shirley Baker languishes.

Regards

Neil.

Department of Pacific History,
1st April, 1969.

Dear Peter,

Congratulations on reaching your goal as the inheritor of Kingsley's mantle. He was always a sturdy advocate of 'no change' and I trust that you will resist to the utmost any attempts at modernization, especially since as an historian you will realize that what was good enough for old uncle Augustus is good enough for us all. As Resident Commissioner in the Gilberts I confined my modest stock of energy to the abolition of over 130 laws, all modern improvements made by my predecessors, but cannot recollect ever enacting one myself.

I'm glad too that you seem well aware that Her Majesty's pleasure is in these debased times somewhat circumscribed by the arbitrary whims of her local ministers and that you may conceivably find yourself bodily removed from nirvana for having winked with the wrong eye or, as happened to a recently appointed minister of the Gospel in Samoa, for raising your hands in the benediction in a manner to which the congregation had not hitherto been accustomed. But Jim, with his consummate political expertise, is well aware of the sometimes transitory nature of glory under self-government and will no doubt be keeping a seat warm for you here in case of unforeseeable contingencies.

But best of all I'm delighted that you intend to finish Cary and Twynning, for how better can one immortalize oneself than by performing this office for two worthy characters? I long to see your name emblazoned on the cover of Vol.IV of the Pacific History Series in the windows of the world's leading bookshops, and really detested the thought of having to haunt you in the cold, draughty, and doubtless sordid dumps which you may be favouring with your presence from time to time.

As for Wallis Island I'll certainly plaster over any thin ice in that section with my unforgettable prose. But I well remember your excitement at discovering that Twynning gave a bail for bail account of the martyrdom of Father Chanel - very gory - which not even O'Reilly had discovered. This alone will make the work a best-seller.

All you have to do is to work through O'Reilly's Bibliographie des files Wallis et Futuna, Publications de la Société des Océanistes no.13, Paris, Musée de l'Homme, 1964 (I'll send you a copy with the compliments of the Department if you like) and spend a day or two in the British Museum refreshing your memory. Its not like Fiji: there is really so little to go through. Anything missed can be added here and sent to you for titivation.

- 2 -

Having said all I have to say I conclude by wishing you all the good fortune of which you may stand in need. Give my love to that chip off the old block Paddy; you'll find him and his clan brother Brian both sitting in the Archives writing rival histories of the Gilberts, and presumably not speaking to each other - a piquant thought.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, possibly reading "S. M.", with a horizontal line drawn underneath it.



Ministry of Fijian Affairs
and Local Government,
N.L.T.B. Building,
Suva, Fiji

22nd March

Dear Harry,

The times are even more uncertain than I had supposed. All is now changed from the letter I last wrote. The man who occupied the post of S.F.A. has been tossed out after a row with the Chief Minister. He is to leave with his bags of gold in the very near future and I've been appointed to the post by the P.S.C. and await only Her Majesty's pleasure to be a second G.K.R.

Naturally the C.S. has with-drawn the previous arrangement that I could get out after this leave, and I'm expected to serve until redundancy supervenes. There is a conference later this year, at which I'm told the state will advance to a point at which the expatriates will all become eligible for lumpers. But I believe nothing. I'm having to work again, an unfamiliar way of passing the time, and the Fijian Administration, which I'm paid to uphold, is at its weakest. As compensation for being the focus of well-directed and informed abuse I get first class passages and almost as much in wages as the A.N.U. would pay. But duty has called, and I didn't pass through the portals of Rastrick Grammar School, Nr Brighouse, Yorks, without some sense of responsibility rubbing off.

All this will affect Cary & Twynning less than you may have thought. Even before the threat of your hauntings was advanced, I'd decided to have a go at finishing the whole thing on leave. We shall pass a few weeks on the continent, until funds run out, and then move to a remote cottage in the Cotswolds where I shall have nothing to do but drink beer, watch tele, and write. As the only tele programmes I enjoy are cowboys and all-in wrestling, I can't be glued to the instrument all day, and should be able to get it all finished. The part about which I'm a bit worried is the Wallis side of Twynning. I did lots of reading in acc. with your recommendations, but have forgotten most of it and can't find my notes. If you'd cast a learned eye over that side of it there should be no problem.

I hope to return from leave (September) via Aussie, and so may well be able to hand over the ms to you in Canberra. This I should most like to do, and will aim at.

You may well hear, next week, that I too have got on the wrong side of the Chief Minister and am on my way. Make no plans, take no thought for the morrow, there is'nt any point when you're in the path of the winds of change.

Yr
Peter

Department of Pacific History,
1st April, 1969.

Mrs M.I. Day,
Reference Librarian,
The Menzies Library.

Dear Mrs Day,

Herewith the copy of the 'Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies' which you asked for. I do not imagine that it will ever be published, for I cannot think of any Journal that would take it, since it is rather outside the line of those familiar to me. However it did result in the establishment of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, which was my purpose in writing it (I attach a brochure). I sent two copies to the Menzies when it was first duplicated and know that Mr Graneek quoted from one of them.

While I think of it, my personal library of some 5,000 items, all on the Pacific Islands, contains some hundreds of volumes and pamphlets not in the Menzies and at least not obtainable from the National. I have had to remove it from the University to a specially designed and equipped library built to house it, but items are still available on inter-library loan (though not, as before, to direct borrowers - I lost too many that way). If my library accession cards were photo-copied it would obviate much hunting for scarce items throughout Australia and abroad.

In the old days, when the staff were smaller and knew me, I used to get quite a few enquiries by telephone for books and pamphlets, but not for some time now, maybe because I work in my library and not at the University and my telephone number is consequently 71793.

I shall be giving an address on Pacific documentation to the Adelaide meeting of the Library Association of Australia in August.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Tuesday, 25.

Mr Maude,

Mrs Day, Reference Librarian, Menzies Library
was asking about

'Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies'

- H.E. Maude

They would like a copy for the Menzies Library

- she was wondering if it has been published?

If not, could it be published?

Selwite

Department of Pacific History,
7th April, 1969.

His Honour V.J. Andersen, Esq., C.M.G., O.B.E., V.R.D.,
Resident Commissioner, Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
TARAWA ISLAND, Gilbert Islands.

My dear Andersen,

Thank you for your letter F121/1/1 of the 15th March on the subject of my book Of Islands and Men. I have sent you a copy as requested, with my compliments. The only reason I have not sent more to the Gilberts is that in the past when I have posted copies of monographs and articles on Gilbertese history to the Bairiki Club and the Information Office I have never had even an acknowledgement of receipt. Somewhere in my library I have a parcel containing some 30 copies of the first (mimeographed) edition of The Evolution of the Gilbertese Moti which I should be glad to send free and post free to the Education Department or any other organization if I only knew of one which would be interested.

The publishers of the book Of Islands and Men are the Oxford University Press, G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y, Melbourne, Victoria 3001, Australia, and the retail price is \$8.75 (Australian currency). If the Co-operative Wholesale Society were to order a few copies, or any other co-operative, trade store, or indeed any organization, such as the Colony Information Office, that could be classed as a bookshop pro tem (the O.U.P. are pretty elastic about this) they would only cost them the trade price, which is \$5.69. The publishers have already asked me for the name of some body in the Colony which would act as a bookseller for this purpose, but I could suggest none, not being conversant with the Tarawa of today. It would certainly seem worthwhile saving the \$3, and the publishers lose nothing.

No, I am not writing a history of the Pacific Islands and actually, as you will see from the Introduction to my book, so much detailed spade work needs to be done first in the form of research articles, monographs and books on specific areas, themes or periods that I do not believe any authoritative work on such a vast subject could be written for another two or three decades at least. Synoptic sketches of various types have, of course, appeared, of which probably the best is Douglas Oliver's The Pacific Islands, now published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., New York, in the Anchor Books paperback series at \$1.45 (U.S. currency), and obtainable from any bookshop in Australia.

What I am writing is much more modest: a History of the Gilbert Islands, and several papers which have appeared in various Journals are detailed research studies written with this eventual end in view. It will, as I once wrote to you, not be suitable for school use, except by

teachers at the High School level, but could be adapted for school use by some teacher who is conversant with the local syllabus. At present I am working on a biographical sketch of Tem Binoka and his father Tem Baiteke, and have also signed a contract to publish a memorial volume to contain all Sir Arthur Grimble's unpublished ethnographical notes.

If you would care to have a look at Of Islands and Men, pending the arrival of the copy I have sent to you, I forwarded a copy to Captain E.V. Ward some time ago in return for his Sailing Directions and it should have arrived by now. This would enable one to judge whether it would be worth ordering any for local sale. I understand that the publishers also sent a review copy to the Information Office in the hope that they would give it a mention in the Colony Information Notes, but from past experience I do not expect them to do so, unless my old friend R.G. Roberts happens to sight it.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
Tarawa, Gilbert Islands,
Western Pacific

15th March, 1969


(In reply please quote)

F. 121/1/1

Dear Mr. Maude,

I understand that you have recently published "Of Islands and Men." We should very much like a copy to accompany "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti" on our official shelves, and there are individuals here who would like to acquire personal copies. Could you, therefore, let me know who the publishers are?

2. If memory serves me right, you have been doing historical research into the Pacific area with a view to compiling the authoritative history. Perhaps "Of Islands and Men" is the end result or the first volume of a series. This would be very widely welcomed by many people and would fill a long felt want.

Yours sincerely,


V.J. Andersen.

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
Flat 4,
98 ARTHUR CIRCLE,
FORREST,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.

Correct.

Robert,

I have written to Mrs Chatfield re the Journal of Pacific History, and to Wayne Orchiston thanking him for the tips.

Now over to you to tackle Mrs C. with your usual tact re getting the Reeve MSS copied for the PMB.

I mentioned in my letter to her that you would probably be getting in touch in due course so she will be prepared for the shock.

slm.

12.3.69.

April 9/69.

Harry:

I should have returned this letter to you ages ago.

I have already told you about my vain efforts to extract the "Reeve papers" from Mrs Chatfield during my last visit to Sydney. She is a bit "dotty."

slm.

TELEPHONE: 68 0522

EXTENSIONS: 2360

2818



The University of Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2006.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

6 March, 1969.

Professor H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra,
A.C.T. 2601.

Dear Professor Maude,

Yesterday while doing research towards my M.A. in the Australian Museum I ran into a woman who has some MSS deserving a mention, I think, in J.P.H.. She is:

Mrs. R.T. Chatfield,
18 The Boulevard,
Camberay,
N.S.W. 2062.

The MSS are three in number and relate to her grandfather (Reeve) who was the British Consul for Hawaii during the 1870's. The MSS comprise:

- (1) an autographed letter dated 1873 from a Mr. C.R. Bishop to Reeve — 1½ foolscap pages, handwritten.
- (2) an autographed letter dated 1878 written on behalf of King Kalakaua to Reeve stating that in recognition of his services to Hawaii Kalakaua is to bestow upon him the rank or title of Knight Commander — 1½ foolscap pages, handwritten.
- (3) The official document with the King's seal, presented to Reeve at the ceremony.

I pointed out to Mrs. Hatfield that these MSS would be of interest to students of Polynesian history and that ideally they should be published in full (possible owing to their shortness) in the MS Section of J.P.H., to which she was in full agreement. Unfortunately I am leaving very shortly for fieldwork in New Zealand and simply haven't the time to do anything. Perhaps you could therefore write to Mrs. Hatfield either detailing how she should prepare the MSS for publication, or better still, requesting she forward xerox copies of MSS (1) and (2), and a photograph of (3), so that you can prepare them. As they are quite short this would not involve you in much time expenditure. I told Mrs. Hatfield that you would write her re what to do. She is also interested in subscribing to J.P.H. so perhaps you could send her some details as to contents, a reprint or two, or even a back number gratis, if possible. She is not at all familiar with the Journal.

Unfortunately University work last year did not leave me with as much spare time as I should have liked, and so my paper on the double canoes of the Maoris (for J.P.H.) is unfinished, though you will eventually receive the MS sometime

this year. Currently I'm revising and extending that paper on the Cook voyage heads I sent you, and will submit it to J.P.H. under the title, "Source Limitations in Maori Ethnohistorical Research: Preserved Human Heads and Captain Cook's Three Voyages to the South Seas", most of the emphasis being on the first half of the title. Meanwhile, before I leave Sydney (2 weeks time) I hope to complete my study of all Mitchell MSS relating to the Maoris, for a paper for the MS Section of J.P.H.. Only two MSS remain to be studied, so this should be possible.

Enough for now, as I must be off to the Museum to continue my study of Archaic Maori adzes from the Tasman Bay district — being both an ethno-historian and an archaeologist provides for an interesting life!

With best regards.

Yours sincerely,

D. Wayne Orchiston

(D. Wayne Orchiston.)

Department of Pacific History,
10th April, 1969.

Mrs R.T. Chatfield,
18 The Boulevarde,
CANNIBRAY,
New South Wales 2062.

Dear Mrs Chatfield,

Thank you for your letter of the 27th March. Vol.I of the Journal of Pacific History has been duly posted to you and should have reached you by now, though with the mails being what they are one can guarantee nothing these days. Vo.IV went to press today, and should be out about October, and we have started work on Vol.V.

The claims to part of the Solomon Islands were made in 1851 by Benjamin Boyd, who died on Guadalcanal while engaged in negotiating with the islanders for part of the coast of that island. They then passed to his friend (and companion on his yacht the Wanderer) John Webster, who came to an agreement with Charles St Julian, Consul-General for Hawaii in Sydney, by which the Hawaiian Government assumed the rights of sovereignty purchased by Boyd, the actual land ownership remaining with them.

The Christian name of the Reeve who took a subsidiary part in the business (he was St Julian's assistant at the time) was Edward. Reeve assumed the title of High Chief of Marau, on San Cristobal.

Wishing you all success in your research,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude
H.E. Maude.

18 The Boulevard,

CAMMERAY

27th March, 1969

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4 P.O.
CANBERRA A.C.T. 2600

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 17th instant, sending me particulars covering the Journal of Pacific History. I am very interested in this Journal and would like you to send me Volume 1, which you quote at \$5.00, for which I am enclosing a cheque.

I note with interest that you are writing a study covering the Hawaiian claims to some of the Solomon Islands and wonder if you could let me know at what date these claims were made and by whom, also what was the Christian name of the Mr. Reeve you mention?

Regarding the family documents, I have set a new line of enquiry in motion which may be of interest to us all. I will let you know the results.

Yours sincerely,

D. M. Chatfield

(Mrs) R.T. Chatfield.

Enclosure.

*Cheque & report
sent to Mrs S.
Hudson*

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
Tarawa, Gilbert Islands,
Western Pacific

22nd April, 1969

(In reply please quote)

F. 121/1/1

To: H.E. Maude Esq., M.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Mr Maude,

Many thanks for your letter of 7th April and for your kindly thought in sending a complimentary copy of "Of Islands & Men". I look forward to its arrival with interest.

2. I am sorry that copies of your earlier publications, sent to the Bairiki Club and the Information Office, were not acknowledged. The Club no longer runs a library and, although still in existence, has had a very patchy history in recent years, depending on the calibre of its office bearers. Until the arrival of a Broadcasting and Information Officer last year, the Information Office was very much a poor relation of the secretariat, run by junior staff. The position is now much improved with broadcasting and information combined into a single department and with a new studio, office, records, etc, block being built on Bairiki. The Broadcasting and Information Officer, who, by the way, has not yet received his copy of "Of Islands & Men", has started to build up a reference library on the Colony. He is an enthusiast and interested in building up his library as quickly as possible.

3. We could use all your mimeographed copies of "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti". The Bulk would go to the Education Department; primarily for use in the Teachers' Training College, which is taking a lively interest in the community. A few would be kept in reserve in the Information Office library and half a dozen would go to the District Office, Gilberts, which now has a number of cadet Administrative Officers from overseas - young men on long term contracts, who need the stimulus towards understanding Gilbertese, which this publication would give them.

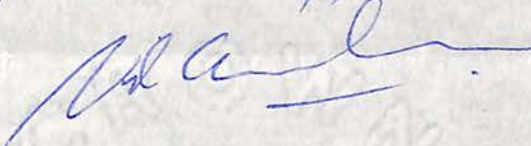
4. I like the idea of putting "Of Islands & Men" on sale locally and I believe that there will be quite a demand for it. We are taking up the idea with the Wholesale Society, which already has a paper-back section and could, therefore, be classed as a bookshop.

5. I will be departing from the Colony for leave, probably retirement leave, in early June. R.G. Roberts,

/as you.....

as you have noted, is interested in anything and everything on these islands and will continue this correspondence with you.

6. From your penultimate paragraph you certainly have a busy programme of research and writing ahead of you. May all go well with the work and the best of luck to you in the future.

Yours sincerely,


V.J. Andersen.

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
Tarawa, Gilbert Islands,
Western Pacific

26th April, 1969

(In reply please quote)

F. 126/3/12

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your letter of 14th April under cover of which you sent me an enthusiastic outburst from two Japanese television photographers. I have written them at some length, and have said that it is doubtful they will find anybody in this day and age prepared to battle with a decapod as Grimble wrote he did (I have declined performing myself, even if, as you suggest, Miss Yasuko Ichioka would be thrilled) and that shark fishing with all the glamour of half a century ago may not be quite the same thing today. At the same time I have indicated that we should be pleased to see them here, that we should do our best to guide them towards activities and antics that would be of interest to television audiences, and suggesting to them how they might travel, etc.; we have had ourselves portrayed on television in the United States and Australia, so there seems no reason why we should not also be displayed to the potentially large tourism market in Japan.

2. When I look back on my twenty plus years in these islands I rather regret many of the changes that have taken place; the greatest, possibly, has been the alteration in attitudes by indigenes and if you have not seen it I recommend a report called "Some Impressions of Social Change in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands" by Professor J.R. McCreary (Victoria, Wellington, N.Z.) and D.W. Boardman, 1968; in the main it paints a fairly accurate picture of what we are today.

3. I note from other correspondence that your book "Of Islands and Men" is now available, and that there is possibility of our Wholesale Society selling something other than paper-backs; I have placed an order with the Desai Book Shop in Suva for my copy and look forward to reading it. I am amused that you have found some merit in my "Abemama Dynasty" (J.P.S.); it was written in haste and without style, and I have since rather regretted I did not take more trouble with it; Baiteke and Binoka must have been men of character, no matter what rather unusual games they may have played, and I look forward to reading the biographical sketch in due course.

4. We seem to have had fairly close contacts with the A.N.U. of late; Richard Bedford (of Auckland) was here when writing his thesis for his master's degree, I am about to be descended upon by a young fellow called Barry MacDonald (who comes with introductions from Professor Davidson), and a Dr Lewis (following the voyagings of early canoe-navigators) is expected to drop anchor any day (Vic Ward has written screeds in readiness for Lewis, and my office has a collection of mail awaiting his arrival). I seem to have lost touch with Reid Cowell - . It was a pity you could not have visited us for

/the... ..

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.,
Australia.

the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa; it was quite a performance.

5. Please give my kindest regards to Mrs Maude -

Yours very sincerely,

Roberts.

(R.G. Roberts)

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.,
Australia.

61 Maids' Caueway,
Cambridge, CB5 8DE,
England.
27th April, 1969.

Dear Harry,

I have bad new about Aus Allen Welttheilen as the only
in U.K. volumes available/are numbers 27 and 28 and they are at the
Royal Geographical Society, they are the only people who have
the complete Globus so when a phopocopy arrives I will post
them off to you. I am afraid Aus Allen Welttheilen will only
of Globus be available in Germany and I am sorry but I have no contacts
there. The U.L.'s series only starts in 1902. I got this
information from B.U.C.O.P. which I have always found reliable.

I was so glad to hear that Honor was better after her
visit to hospital, pëease give her my love.

Yes Harry I think we had the best of the years in the
islands and though there were frustations it was very pleasant
in every way. I still get very home sick for the sights and
smells of the tropics and I am afraid I forget the discomforts
of the damp and heat not to mention cockroaches and ants.

I think ~~this~~ is all for now as I want to get it off to
you to let you know I cannot get Aus Allen Welttheilen for
you.

Love Jane.

Jane



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T. 2600 Telephone: 49-5111 Telegrams and Cables: "Natumiv" Canberra

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

2 May 1969

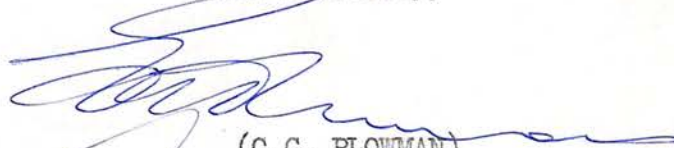
Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
The University.

Dear Mr Maude,

The Vice-Chancellor has appointed you Acting Head of the Department of Pacific History for three weeks from 30 April 1969 during the absence of Professor Davidson.

As the appointment is for less than two months no higher duties allowance will be payable.

Yours sincerely,



(C.G. PLOWMAN)
Academic Registrar

CENTER FOR SOUTH PACIFIC STUDIES

University of California
Santa Cruz, California 95060
U.S.A.

May 8, 1969

Mr. H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Canberra A.C.T., 2600 Australia

Dear Harry:

Belated thanks for your very kind letter, which arrived on the eve of our conference. We had a very productive session in many ways, including a splendid symposium on Political Modernization of Micronesia. Two Micronesian politicians, an angry young Micronesian student, a batch of American political scientists, and Island Administrators, made it fun indeed and profitable as well. The anthropological sessions were predictably tedious at times, but there were high points as well. Doug Oliver and Bill Davenport put together a splendid session on ancient Polynesian Political Systems which brought out all sorts of fascinating comparative material. We had a wide range of Polynesianists, many of them with unpublished material. The Gilbertese session hardly happened at all, so you did not miss much on that score; though I am convinced that if you had been there something exciting would have crystalized around you. You have a wide following!

Anyway, since then I have gotten together and just shipped yesterday, a great pile of 17 cases destined for the Solomons and another year of fieldwork on Malaita. I am exhausted already by the logistical complexities of taking three small children into the wilderness. Getting shipwrecked must be easier (or stranded on Pitcairn?).

The irony of the delay in our getting heads together about your possibly coming to the meeting was that Bill and I were able to scrape up about half of the money for your plane fare on this end, on the hopes that we could persuade you to stay over for two or three days to advise us on building up our Pacific Library Collection. But by that time, there was not time to get word to you about it, or time for you to seek to put together the remainder of the fare. But that can serve as a reminder to you that should you and Honor ever feel like coming to the U.S. for a time, it is quite possible that we could arrange a niche for you here as a Visitor. We would be delighted to partake of your wisdom and think that this would be a very pleasant place for you to take a break.

Bill and I were talking the other day about the problem of Pacific manuscript materials, particularly with regard to dictionaries and other linguistics manuscripts we know to be scattered about the Solomons. There are some very important materials that could be at least microfilmed in situ. The most important document in the Solomons that should be copied rather than risking destruction and limiting availability is a very extensive manuscript dictionary of the Lau language of Malaita compiled originally by Rev. C. E. Fox and subsequently augmented by Anglican missionaries and medical staff. The original and, I think, only copy is at the Melanesian Mission Hospital at Fouabu. Would it be worthwhile for me, when I am in the Solomons next year, to try to compile a list of important manuscript materials that could be compiled or microfilmed by someone from your center? We are in the midst of a historical linguistic project on the Solomons, and are anxiously looking toward such sources ourselves. But yours provides an admirable facility for making them available and widely useful. Please let me know in what direction I might proceed. Thank you once more for your good letter. I was sorry that you could not join us.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Keesing

Roger M. Keesing

Francis,

I see from Mr Plowman's letter of the 30th that that the one from Mr Russell left Sydney on the 23rd and was received by him on the 28th. This does not seem so remarkable as the fact that it was received by him on the 28th and reached us on the 12th May.

As the Commonwealth people hope to make their scholarship offers 'early in May' do you see any objection to our dealing with Snelling's application? Jim, I understand, is now in Taviuni and may go on to Samoa so there would appear to be no possibility of contacting him.

If you think it O.K. to proceed I suggest that the following replies to the queries in para.2 of Mr Russell's letter would seem appropriate:-

- (1) The student is acceptable on his Bachelor's degree.
- (2) Does not apply.
- (3) Yes.
- (4) Any time, provided sufficient notice is given in advance so that accommodation may be arranged.
- (5) It is understood that the candidate will be working at the A.N.U. merely to collect material for a D. Phil. to be submitted to Oxford University. Should he wish to take a Ph.D. here his application will have to go through the normal selection procedures for such candidates.
- (6) Does not apply unless the candidate proposes to take a Ph.D. here, in which case 3 years.
- (7) Does not apply.

JRM.
12.5.69.

Temporarily at Gerrards Cross, Bucks
as from "The Gilberts",
Ridling Road, Swanage.
Dorset.
13. 5. 69

Dear Mr Maude,

I don't know whether you have
The Times forwarded to you, but in case you
do not receive it, I am enclosing a
cutting which I think will interest you,
although doubtless you will have heard of
the passing of our friend Sir Harry Luke
long before this reaches you. We happened
to be staying at the week-end at Sandhurst
with a niece of my wife's then doctor husband.
They had recently returned from a visit to
Malta, where they had been as the doctor had
been attending a B.M.A. Conference there.
His wife & the wife of the present Governor of

Malta had been old friends, so they had been at the Governor's Residency or Palace a number of times during their visit. When they were telling us of their experiences in Malta we happened to mention that Sir Harry Luke had been a lieutenant Governor there some years ago. It was a shock to see the notice of his death in Cyprus just when we had been talking of him.

We are now visiting another relative who is a consultant surgeon. Being away from home I have not your home address, but I hope this will find you. (I think he was in Malta in World War I)

I think you know of Rev. S. J. Whitmee's MSS "Recollections of a long life", including interesting chapters concerning his introduction of the Gospel to some islands of the Pellice & the Southern Gilberts in 1870. I am hoping to translate parts of this story for the Macdonalds for the Centenary year 1970.

Our cordial regards to Mrs Maude & yours self

Yours sincerely
L. Eastman.

Department of Pacific History,
20th May, 1969.

Dear Jim,

Thanks for your letter. There seems nothing for you of an urgent nature to deal with. At least Anvida has produced nothing that could not be dealt with by myself or else left over for you as being of a personal nature and not requiring immediate attention.

At the moment the Department is rather quiescent. Finney is flat on his back, and very despondent; Bill Pearson seems away, judging from his mail pile-up; Anvida is sick again (she manages a day or two and then feels too wretched); Judy is in Melbourne; Norah at Narooma (I presume she fixed this before you left); Robert is still in Melanesia; Francis one never sees, I did hear that he'd gone to America but hardly think so. At the moment Elaine is holding the fort but says she's not feeling too good herself and may have to take leave.

The first part of the proofs of the JPH arrived yesterday and I am dealing with them in the absence of anyone else, and today I start on the advertisements. Greg Dening is here fixing the new book he is doing on the Crook MS for the Pacific History Series - I have never seen him looking so well in my life, with a gay tartan shirt and a bronzed look as if he'd been surfing and bubbling over with enthusiasm over the three courses he conducts at the same time, and particularly the ones on Culture Contact and the inter-disciplinary one on New Guinea. I understand that the piece which you asked Francis to do about Reid has gone to the higher regions but I have not seen it and the Faculty Board has not met.

Anthony is silent, and I feel sure Anvida would have mentioned it if he had written. Probably he's been bumped off in the troubles at Kuala Lumpur, not being either Malay or European in appearance he would be suspect; if he has survived he should have plenty of material for his thesis.

A scholar from Magdalen, Oxford, called, if I remember rightly, Snelling, looks like joining the Department for some months on a Commonwealth Scholarship to collect material for a D. Phil. (with just the possibility of converting to an A.N.U. Ph.D. if we liked him). Oskar agreed that he was good and that we ought to have him and that there was no need to bother you. The husband of Sylvia Masterman (I never can think of him as anything else, poor man) is wandering around enquiring after a girl friend of his called Carruthers. I'll get the file out but suspect she never got beyond an informal enquiry last March.

The Baiteke-Binoka effort is at last a research paper, and not the bundle of preliminary notes for one which you saw; but it needs some retouching yet. It works out at 9,917 words and try as I do I cannot get it out further without wreckage and unbalance.

Tebuke Rotan spent the afternoon with me on Banaban troubles; there is no doubt the Banabans have had a raw deal from 1900 onwards. I'm glad to say that Hammer DeRoburt has finally persuaded him to give up that independence red herring and concentrate on securing self-government with

a minimum of interference from the Government of Fiji. This makes a realistic strategy vis-à-vis the British Government possible and Tebuke left for Sydney to iron it out with Philip Shrapnel and then with the Rabi Council. The real problem, it seems to me, is to try and get some constitutional guarantees from G.B. which hopefully may serve to keep off the predatory fingers of the Fiji Government once they get independence themselves.

I'm glad that all goes well and that you managed to get to the top of Dillon's Rock. I doubt, however, if it looked as impressive as in the old illustrations.

Yours,



P.S. Judy is back and says she has had a letter from you to send on all mail requiring attention and has opened everything but can't find anything to really worry you, and I have nothing. Too bad; but at least we've done our best. I do feel sorry for Anvida but glandular fever takes such ages to recover from, as we all know - Elaine goes to the doctor this afternoon. I'm having trouble getting money to David Lewis, but all seems fixed up now through Archie Reid.



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T., 2600, AUSTRALIA.

30 Beach Road,
Laucalaba Bay.

30 15 May 69.

TELEPHONE: 49-5111
TELEGRAMS AND CABLES:
"NATUNIV" CANBERRA

Dear Harry,

I hope there have been no major problems — not even the need, as yet, to deal with Anthony. This morning I am going on to Samoa and shall be back in Suva in a week's time — the 22nd. I want to stay in Suva a further few days then — mainly for discussions with Ian Diamond, Aikman, etc — so, if there are any things I should deal with, please let me know. (I have written to Anvida about mail, to Oskar asking that I be released from the need to go to Pinesby at the end of the month, & to Ruth — so you may get other scraps of news about what I have been doing.)

From Dillon's Rock (Koro-i-Pika, I was delighted to find — a name B. Thomson mentions), Deryck & I went to Rabi. Tebuke left for Melbourne on Sunday (to talk to Hammer Doh) and intends to contact you at the Council's request. He will tell you, no doubt, of our visit. Then to

Tavernie in the weekend (where Elizabeth & child joined us). We wandered over the former Thurston plantation.

I trust that the Bickelme and Binsten chapter is evolving smoothly. Deryck is sending some chapters back today for attention. Where it is a matter of asking one of the R.A.'s to check quotations, I should be grateful if you would make the request - particularly if it goes to la grande dame Dossor.

Has the Reich appointment been agreed to by F.B.?

Yours,
Jim

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J. W. Davison
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

BOX 4, P.O.,

CANBERRA, A.C.T., 2600

AUSTRALIA

(COUNTRY OF DESTINATION)

Canberra, ACT 2601

P.O. Box 4

ACT

*H. E. Maude Engl'g
Dept. of Pacific Studies*

H. E. Maude Engl'g



IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED OR ANY TAPE OR STICKER ATTACHED, THIS FORM
MUST BEAR POSTAGE AT THE RATE FOR AIR MAIL LETTERS.

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
Tarawa, Gilbert Islands,
Western Pacific

27th May, 1969.

(In reply please quote)

F 121/1/1

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for the complimentary copy of "Of Islands & Men" which arrived late last week. I have not yet had time to sit down with it, presiding over a busy meeting of the House of Representatives in the last week of my life in the Colony being a demanding business. Reading it is a pleasure in prospect for the journey out by sea.

2. The Wholesale Society has its first supply on sale. It will be interesting to learn what the demand for the book will be - greater than the supply laid in is my prophecy.

3. I hope that overall demand is such that there will have to be a second edition in the future, which in turn will stimulate you to publishing more results from your many years of research.

4. With gratitude and best wishes for the future,

Yours sincerely,



V.J. Andersen.

H.E. Maude, Esq., M.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.

Reasons for denying to retire

- (1) Personal ill-health (hypertension) due to nervous stress. Tight rope in Department. Due to conditions of early life actual age in 70.0.
- (2) Wife's ill-health - added physical and emotional strain.
- (3) Desire to complete my life's major research work before too late. Impossible to do while in Department - but hoped to do on retirement in 1973 but any further deterioration in health would render it impossible.

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Presidential Address to AHEAS

Department of Pacific History,
29th May, 1969.

Professor J.W. Davidson,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University.

Dear Professor Davidson,

As you are aware, I became entitled to a year's Sabbatical Leave at the beginning of 1968 but that, for various reasons, it was felt desirable that I should postpone taking it until the present year; and that, owing to your having to proceed on duty first to Micronesia and subsequently to Fiji, it was later agreed that I should further postpone my leave until your return in order to act as head of the Department of Pacific History during your absence.

I should therefore be grateful if, consequent on your resumption of your substantive duties, I may now proceed on my Sabbatical Leave as soon as the necessary formal clearances have been obtained.

In view of the fact that the year is now half through it will be possible for me to take only half my Sabbatical Leave during the present year, with the balance necessarily postponed until next. My application is therefore for 6 months leave from approximately the 7th June to the 7th November, 1969, and for the balance to be taken from approximately mid-February to mid-September, 1970.

My purpose in requesting to proceed on Sabbatical Leave is in order to engage in research, writing and eventual publication. I do not need to journey round the world to make contacts with the few other Pacific historians abroad since I am in touch, I think, with all of them by correspondence and have helped most of them with their work at one time or another. Nor do I require to collect further source material in Europe as I now know what is extant and can obtain copies of anything I need for my work.

On the other hand I do essentially need to break away now from the departmental preoccupations which have been my constant care almost since my return from my last Sabbatical Leave, and which can at this stage well be assumed by my successors; to return to the research and writing on which I shall be engaged until my death, both during the remainder of my term in this University and on my retirement; and, perhaps above all at the present juncture, to recruit my health and strength which has suffered through my scarcely having had a break since 1962, and in this I include Saturdays and Sundays, and all other reputed holidays. I do not feel,

and here my doctor agrees with me, that I can carry on much longer, now that I am well over 60, without a change, if not necessarily a holiday.

My proposal is, therefore, to spend the next five months working in Sydney, mainly at the Mitchell Library, and my own study on preparing two books and a number of overdue papers, together with two addresses to be given to ANZAAS and the Library Association of Australia, and the residue of my Sabbatical Leave next year partly in the Turnbull Library, Wellington, the Hocken Library, Dunedin (neither of which I have worked through exhaustively), the Central Archives in Suva, and again my own study, partly on preparing my final and Presidential Address to ANZAAS and partly on my Swan Song: the History of the Central Pacific, with the remainder of the ancillary papers which must go into its preparation.

As I am not asking for any special concession or grant but only for the normal entitlement of a member of the Institute I have not felt it necessary to enlarge in great detail on the various points set out in this formal request. I am, however, very ready to do so should you desire it.

Yours sincerely,



H.F. Maude,
Professorial Fellow.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

→ VC
→ Mr Maude

FROM Pacific History
TO The Director, RSPACS

REFERENCE Mr H.E. Maude, Study Leave
DATE 20 June 1969

I enclose an application from Mr Maude for Study Leave. I am happy to approve of the proposal that he should take leave between 1 July and 30 November 1969; the Department will not be inconvenienced. I am not unwilling, though somewhat reluctant, to approve of leave from 1 March till 30 September 1970 so far in advance. There are two points to be made in favour of granting the whole period of leave asked for:

1. As Mr Maude will be retiring at the end of 1971 he is anxious to take all accrued leave before his last year of service;
2. Mr Maude has been rather unwell for some time. *[* I shall abide by your advice as to the action we should take at this stage. *]*

Para

I understand that Mr Maude intends to claim expenses at the end of his study leave rather than to ask for an advance. You will notice that he states that he will incur no study leave expenses without obtaining my prior approval. This may be a rather tiresome arrangement but I suppose we can work it ~~out~~.

RECEIVED
23 JUN 1969
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

J.W. Davidson
J.W. DAVIDSON

I support this proposal in Professor Davidson's terms. Mr Maude is certainly due for S.I. & should take, and despite his vagueness about future plans, I am sure he will make very good use of the time.

agreed
JWB
24/6

Old VC

Mr Maude

Sabbatical Leave: 1969-1970

Professor Davidson

20 June 1969

I propose, subject to approval, to proceed on Sabbatical Leave from the 1st July to the 30th November, 1969, and the 1st March to the 30th September, 1970. During this period I shall be engaged in research, writing and publication, mainly but not exclusively in Canberra, Sydney, New Zealand, Fiji and possibly Hawaii.

It is not possible to prepare a detailed itinerary in advance, principally because of my health, which has been indifferent of late, and that of my wife, but no travel or work involving the expenditure of University funds will be undertaken without your prior approval, and paid in the first instance by myself.

H.E. Maude

AL

H.E. Maude

Professor J.W. Davidson, Pacific History.

Sabbatical Leave: 1969-1970

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H.E. Maude.

July 24, 1969

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you for your most gracious letter of the 10th. I heartily concur with your comments about the necessity for spending time at the actual location of materials and where a man has lived. I admit that this is a source of frustration and I realize that I will have to spend time in Honolulu to to the job. Unfortunately, I am not involved in this endeavor on an academic or degree basis so have no access to the numerous funds for grants or fellowships available. Ford was a prolific writer but there is precious little available about the man himself. And I realize I must somehow get to those who still remember him while they're still alive.

There are certainly positive and negative aspects of working in the area of something which isn't quite historical research. Fortunately, I'm not totally bereft of research techniques and theory. I have a masters degree in library science and have been able to do quite a bit of research during the past 5 years, though of a business oriented nature.

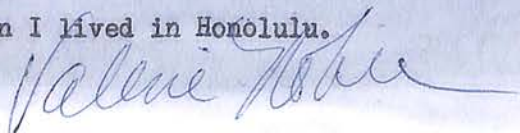
I very much appreciated your volunteering to check Ford out in the Mitchell Library Index. It will be interesting to learn if anything turns up. I've also contacted the National Library of both Australia and New Zealand.

I have spent a fair number of hours during the 4-5 days in front of a television set, as so many others have. There is no doubt about the eventual value of the moon shot in numerous areas as well as the event itself appealing to the imagination. I can't help but reflect, however, about all that money in terms of so many other crying needs and problems. I've been sitting in on an institute sponsored by the local university's department of library science. Its purpose, through federal funds, is to tackle the aspect of library programming for the elementary/public libraries who work with the urban disadvantaged 3-7 year olds. This isn't necessarily all ghetto negroes, as there are three attending from New Mexico who work with American Indians from reservations. From this institute, I'll be writing and putting together a brochure which, hopefully, others can utilize in their own communities as a programming guideline. I've a feeling its going to be a fair sized task, before all is said and done!

I seem to have digressed...hope you don't mind my bit of wandering from the original point.

I have found it curious, back to Ford, that here was a man who came from the south and from a slave-owning household and tradition, yet seems to have had no racial prejudices of his own. I must always hold in mind, however, that very few negroes have ever lived in Hawaii and people tend to be a bit more tolerant of a not-quite-so-dark skin. At least this is my recollection from 1955-1963, when I lived in Honolulu.

Again, thanks for your help



Department of Pacific History,
10th July, 1969.

Dear David,

I am most contrite at not having thanked you before for kindly sending me the data on your Pacific history, but I have been acting while Jim was away in Fiji and this, added to my own work, has set me back rather.

Truly, I consider this a magnificent course; and so do the others I've showed it to - I doubt if any other University in the world has quite such a comprehensive one. Others that I have seen are more anthropological or geographical in their bias, whereas yours is dinkum Pacific history. But the weekly tutorials alone must keep you busy.

I have been carefully through your bibliography but can think of no serious amendments. I was a bit surprised at your omission of Hawaii, but I suppose that you felt that you had got to stop somewhere - Micronesia I can understand as the documentation is so diffuse.

And I think you are right to include Robert Langdon's work, despite the title and one or two of the chapters. There are several new books that you may have to include in the next few months: Peter France, Gilson and Pacific Portraits?

Your dates for the introduction of Christianity into the Gilberts are correct but I notice that you don't give any for the other Micronesian Groups. The Crawfords' Missionary Adventures in the South Pacific is not a bad introduction to the A.B.C.F.M. work.

Altogether an excellent show; and my hearty congratulations.

Yourw,

Seem



The Flinders University of South Australia

BEDFORD PARK SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5042
TELEPHONE 76 0511

School of Social Sciences

9 June 1969

Dear Harry,

Sorry for the delay in sending this material on my Pacific history course, but I have only just got myself completely organized - first lecture this morning.

The reading list is of course very selective. However, if I have overlooked anything which is reasonably accessible and you could recommend for undergraduate students, I should be glad to hear from you.

Regards,

David Hilliard.

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

HISTORY III: PACIFIC

DR. D. L. HILLIARD

Lecture Topics

1. The origins of the Pacific Islanders.
2. Polynesian society (Mr. L. Murphy).
3. Melanesian society.
4. The search for Terra Australis.
5. European consequences of the exploration of the Pacific.
6. Culture contact.
7. The commercial frontier: early traders, whalers and beachcombers.
8. The introduction of Christianity.
9. The missionary predominance 1820-70.
10. British and French policy in the Pacific 1800-42.
11. The colonization of New Zealand.
12. The government of the Maoris 1840-53.
13. The Maori wars and their aftermath.
14. Changing patterns of Pacific trade.
15. Missionaries and labour recruiters in Melanesia.
16. The Western Pacific High Commission 1877-1906.
17. The partition of the Pacific.
18. New Zealand and the Pacific Islands in the nineteenth century.
19. New Guinea: British, German and Australian colonial policies.
20. A multi-racial society: the Indians in Fiji.
21. New Zealand's Pacific territories.
22. The Christian Melanesian.
23. World War II: a turning point?
24. Race relations in twentieth century New Zealand.

4th June, 1969.
DH/jd

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

HISTORY III: PACIFIC

DR. D. L. HILLIARD

Lecture Topics

1. The origins of the Pacific Islanders.
2. Polynesian society (Mr. L. Murphy).
3. Melanesian society.
4. The search for Terra Australis.
5. European consequences of the exploration of the Pacific.
6. Culture contact.
7. The commercial frontier: early traders, whalers and beachcombers.
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9. The missionary predominance 1820-70.
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21. New Zealand's Pacific territories.
22. The Christian Melanesian.
23. World War II: a turning point?
24. Race relations in twentieth century New Zealand.

4th June, 1969.
DH/jd

Essay Topics and Reading List

All students will attend a weekly tutorial, in groups of six, throughout the second term and will write three essays from the list below. While only two students in each class will have written an essay for it, all are expected to participate in discussion. For each topic references are given to the reading list, 4.2 to 4.10.

First Week

In what ways did the motives and presuppositions of the European Pacific explorers of the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries influence their relations with the islanders?
(Reading List 4.2)

Second Week

What were the main reasons for the rapid spread of Christianity in Polynesia? Why was the same process not repeated in Melanesia?
(Reading List 4.3)

Third Week

How far is Moorehead's phrase 'fatal impact' justified? Do you see anything of positive value for the Pacific Islanders in the first 30-40 years of European contact? (You may, if you wish, select one island or group to illustrate your argument.)
(Reading List 4.4)

Fourth Week

What local factors prompted the British government to intervene in EITHER New Zealand (1840) OR Fiji (1874)? Could annexation have been avoided?
(Reading List 4.5)

Fifth Week

'A struggle for the land.' Is this an adequate explanation of the Anglo-Maori wars of the 1860s, or were other factors equally important?
(Reading List 4.6)

Sixth Week

To what extent was the Queensland labour trade either a slave trade or a free migration? What were the principal effects of the trade on Melanesian society?
(Reading List 4.7)

Seventh Week

What were the chief problems facing the British administration in Fiji 1874-1900, and how successful were its attempts to solve them?
(Reading List 4.8)

Eighth Week

Compare and contrast Australian colonial policies in Papua and the Mandated Territory of New Guinea 1920-42. How do you account for these differences?
(Reading List 4.9)

4. SPECIAL TOPICS

Books and articles here listed are intended to supplement the relevant sections of works under 2.2 and 2.3. All articles are on reserve in the Library.

4.1 The Traditional Societies

The Peopling of the Pacific:

- Suggs, R.C., The Island Civilizations of Polynesia.
Howard, A., 'Polynesian Origins and Migrations: A Review of Two Centuries of Speculation and Theory' in G. Highland and others (eds.), Polynesian Culture History, pp. 45-101.
Sharp, A., Ancient Voyagers in Polynesia.
Golson, J. (ed.), Polynesian Navigation: A Symposium on Andrew Sharp's Theory of Accidental Voyages.

Polynesian and Melanesian Cultures:

There are numerous specialized works available in the Library. The following are widely regarded as classics of Pacific anthropology.

- Buck, P., The Coming of the Maori.
Firth, R., We the Tikopia.
Oliver, D., A Solomon Island Society.

4.2 The European Explorers

- Beaglehole, J.C., The Exploration of the Pacific.
Dunmore, J., French Explorers in the Pacific.
Rienits, R. & T., The Voyages of Captain Cook.
Langdon, R., Tahiti, Island of Love, Part I.
Smith, B., European Vision and the South Pacific.
Denning, G.M., 'Ethnohistory in Polynesia: the value of ethno-historical evidence, J. Pac. Hist., I (1966).
Kelly, C., Introduction to La Australia del Espiritu Santo (Hakluyt Society, Series II, vol. 126), I, pp. 1-26, 115-33.

4.3 Christian Missions

Polynesia:

- Koskinen, A., Missionary Influence as a Political Factor in the Pacific Islands, esp. pp. 13-47.
Wright, H.M., New Zealand 1769-1840: Early Years of Western Contact, Chs. 3, 6-9.
Parsonson, G.S., 'The Literate Revolution in Polynesia', J. Pac. Hist., II (1967).
Parr, C.J., 'Maori Literacy 1843-1867', Journal of the Polynesian Society, vol. 72 (1963).
Watters, R.F., 'The Transition to Christianity in Samoa', Historical Studies, VIII (1959).
Latukeyfu, S., Church and State in Tonga ... 1826-1875, esp. Chs. 4, 11.
Newbury, C., Introduction to J. Davies, The History of the Tahitian Mission, 1799-1830. (Hakluyt Society, Series II, vol. 116).
Owens, J.M.R., 'Christianity and the Maoris to 1840', New Zealand Journal of History, II (April 1968).
Colwell, J., A Century in the Pacific, Part V (xeroxed). Chapters on the Pacific Methodist missions.

Melanesia:

- Keesing, Roger M., 'Christians and Pagans in Kwaio, Malaita', J.P.S., vol. 76 (1967).
Tippet, A.R., Solomon Islands Christianity, Chs. 4, 5.
Hilliard, D.L., 'Solomon Islands Christianity' (TS chapter of thesis).
Crocombe, R.G. and M. (eds.), The Works of Ta'unga. Records of a Polynesian Traveller in the South Seas 1833-1896.

4.8 Nineteenth Century British Policy (Fiji)

- Legge, J.D., Britain in Fiji, Chs. 7-12.
Chapman, J.K., The Career of Arthur Hamilton Gordon, Ch. 5.
Gillion, K.L., Fiji's Indian Migrants, Chs. 1, 5.
France, P., 'The Founding of an Orthodoxy: Sir Arthur Gordon and the Doctrine of the Fijian Way of Life', J.P.S., vol. 77 (March 1968).
Cumpston, I.M., 'Sir Arthur Gordon and the Introduction of Indians into the Pacific: the West Indian System in Fiji', Pacific Historical Review, vol. 25 (1956).

4.9 Australia in New Guinea

- Legge, J.D., Australian Colonial Policy.
West, F.J., Sir Hubert Murray (Great Australians biography series).
West, F.J., Sir Hubert Murray, the Australian Pro-Consul.
West, F.J., Sir Hubert Murray: the Australian Pro-Consul, Journal of Commonwealth Political Studies, I (1962).
Healy, A.M., 'Native Local Government in New Guinea: its Functions and Problems', Journal of African Administration, XIII (1961).
Healy, A.M., 'Ethics of Colonialism', New Guinea, II (1967).
Colebatch, H.K., 'Educational Policy and Political Development in Australian New Guinea', in Melbourne Studies in Education, 1967, pp. 102-47.

4.10

C.D. Rowley The New Guinea Villager.

Advancement to Independence

- Samoa:
Davidson, J.W., Samoa mo Samoa, Chs. 6-13.
Davidson, J.W., 'The Transition to Independence: the Example of Western Samoa', Australian Journal of Politics and History, VII (1961).
Davidson, J.W., 'Samoa Mo Samoa: the Troubled Present', New Guinea, II (1967).
Davidson, J.W., 'Tamasese: Architect of West Samoan Independence', Pacific Islands Monthly, XXXIII (1963).
McKay, C.G.R., 'Western Samoa's Independence', J.P.S., vol. 71 (1962).
Fox, J.W. and Cumberland, K.B. (eds.), Western Samoa, Ch. 7.
Ala'ilima, Fay C., 'Administrative Problems facing Independent Western Samoa', in R.W. Force (ed.), Induced Political Change in the Pacific, pp. 55-62.

Cook Islands:

- Crocombe, R.G., 'Development and Regression in New Zealand's Island Territories', Pacific Viewpoint, III (1962).
Johnston, J.M. and Douglas, E.K., 'Cook Islands: Some Implications of Self-government', Comment, VII (1965).
Stone, D., 'The Rise of the Cook Islands Party', J.P.S., vol. 74 (1965).
Stone, D., 'Self-government in the Cook Islands 1965', J. Pac. Hist., I (1966).
Kolff, J., 'The Economic Implications of Self-government for the Cook Islands', J.P.S., vol. 74 (1965).
Ross, A. (ed.), New Zealand's Record in the Pacific Islands in the Twentieth Century.

4.11 Race Relations in 20th Century New Zealand.

- Metge, J., The Maoris of New Zealand, Ch. 14.
Pocock, J.G.A. (ed.), The Maori and New Zealand Politics (esp. chapters by Henderson and Schwimmer).
Harré, J.N., 'Background to Race Relations in New Zealand', Race, V (1963).
Sorrenson, M.P.K., Maori and European since 1870.
Oliver, W.H., The Story of New Zealand, Ch. 15.
Butterworth, G., Sir Apirana Ngata.

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

HISTORY III: PACIFIC

DR. D. L. HILLIARD

The European Exploration of the Pacific

A Chronology

<u>Principal Explorers</u>	<u>Dates of Voyage</u>	<u>Major Discoveries</u>
Magellan	1519-22	Guam. First crossing of the Pacific.
Meneses	1526	New Guinea.
Saavedra	1527-9	Admiralty Islands; Ponape (Carolines).
Mendana	1567-9	Ontong Java, Santa Isabel, Florida, New Georgia, Choiseul, Guadalcanal, San Cristobal (Solomons).
Drake	1577-80	
Mendana	1595-6	Marquesas Islands; Pukapuka (Cooks); Santa Cruz; Vanikoro.
Quiros	1605-6	Tikopia; Banks Islands; Maewo, Espiritu Santo (New Hebrides).
Torres	1606	Malekula (New Hebrides) [?]; Torres Strait.
Le Maire	1615-6	New Ireland; New Hanover.
Tasman	1642-3	New Zealand; Tongatapu (Tonga); Vanua Levu (Fiji); New Britain.
Dampier	1699-1701	Dampier Strait (New Britain/ New Guinea).
Roggeveen	1721-2	Easter Is; Tutuila, Upolu (Samoa).
Byron	1764-6	
Wallis	1766-8	Tahiti, Moorea (Society Islands).
Carteret	1766-9	Pitcairn Is; Buka (Solomons); St. George's Channel (New Britain/ New Ireland).
Bougainville	1766-9	Raga, Aoba, Malekula (New Hebrides); Bougainville.
Cook	1768-71	Huahine, Raiatea (Society Islands). Circumnavigation of New Zealand.
	1772-5	Niue; Ambrym, Efate, Eromanga, Tana, Aneityum (New Hebrides); New Caledonia; Norfolk Is.
	1777-9	Mangaia, Atiu (Cooks); Haapai (Tonga); Christmas Is; Hawaiian Islands.

de Surville	1769-70	_____
du Fresne	1771-2	_____
Maurelle	1780-1	Vava'u (Tonga).
La Pérouse	1785-8	Savai'i (Samoa).
Gilbert and Marshall	1788	Islands in Gilbert and Marshall groups.
Bligh	1788-9	Aitutaki (Cooks); Viti Levu (Fiji); islands in Banks group.
<u>Bounty mutineers</u>	1789-90	Rarotonga (Cooks).
Vancouver	1791-5	Rapa (Australis); Chatham Islands.
d'Entrecasteaux	1791-3	D'Entrecasteaux and Trobriand Islands. Circumnavigation of Australia.
Raven	1793	Loyalty Islands.
Wilson	1797	Islands in Tuamotus and western Carolines.
Fearn	1798	Nauru.
Fanning	1798	Fanning Is; Washington Is.
Bishop	1799	Abemama (Gilberts).
Gardner	1801	Ocean Is.
Clerk	1826	Beru, Onotoa (Gilberts).
d'Urville	1826-9	_____
	1837-40	_____
Wilkes	1838-42	_____

For further details see:

Beaglehole, J. C., The Exploration of the Pacific

Sharp, A., The Discovery of the Pacific Islands

Maude, H. E., Of Islands and Men, chs. 2, 3.

8th May, 1969.

DH/jd

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

HISTORY III: PACIFIC

DR. D. L. HILLIARD

The Introduction of Christianity into the Pacific Islands

A Chronology

	L.M.S.	Meth.	R.C.	Pres.	Ang.	Other
Tahiti	1797-1863		1839			Paris Evangelical Missionary Society 1863.
Marquesas	1797-98 1834-39		1838			
Cooks	1823		1894			
Samoa	1830	1835-39 1857	1845			
Tonga	1797-1800	1822	1842			
Hawaii			1827		1862	American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Cong.) 1820.
Gilberts	1870		1889			A.B.C.F.M. 1857.
Fiji		1835	1844		1870	
New Hebrides	1840-48		1886	1848	1849	Church of Christ 1908.
New Caledonia	1841-45		1843			Paris Evangelical Missionary Society 1897.
Solomons		1902	1845-47 1898		1850	South Sea Evangelical Mission 1904.
New Britain		1875	1882		1925	
Papua	1874	1891	1847-55 1885		1891	Numerous new missions in post-war period.
New Guinea (German-Mandated Territory)			1896			Lutheran 1886. Many since World War II.
New Zealand		1822	1838		1815	-

Are these dates correct? Different sources give different dates.

Anvida,

Best I can do is as follows:-

- (1) Paper on 'The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies': first draft completed today, second will be (D.V. & w.p.) ready by the end of next week and should be O.K. for fairing - 5,500 words (for delivery to the Library Association of Australia next month).
- (2) Paper on 'Tem Binoka of Abemama', abbreviated from the one for Pacific Portraits, ready early August - 5,500 words (for delivery to ANZAAS).
- (3) Paper on 'The construction of the Gilbertese maneaba' - 7,000 words (for publication in Baessler-Archiv) should be ready early in September.

All from typescript.

But I am not sure if, being on Sabbatical, I am allowed to use the facilities of the ANU to get my typing done. Perhaps you had better check? If not I'll get it done in town and charge to Sabbatical expenses.

I've been working all the week on the paper for the librarians - they make me s-c-a-r-e-d (re~~m~~ind one of schoolmasters, and have no sense of humour).

We were so sorry to hear about poor dear Felicite - let me know how much I owe for my share of the scent.

Leam.
19.7.69.

Acting on your suggestion I am burning all mail unread - it certainly solves a lot of problems.

Copy for Mr Maude

DS/rw

Department of Pacific History

23 July 1969

Mr C. Plowman,
Academic Registrar,
Australian National University,
Canberra.

Dear Mr Plowman,

I wish to apply for the post of Reader or Senior Lecturer in History in the School of General Studies. I have not included a curriculum vitae and references assuming that those submitted with my previous application will suffice.

I would also like to make clear that my reason for applying is not that I would prefer a full-time teaching post to the one I now have in this University, with responsibilities in both the Institute and the School of General Studies. I believe that this venture in marrying the two institutions has been very successful. From my own point of view it has been most stimulating and certainly the response from the students has been excellent. I should be very sorry to see the experiment abandoned. Since the post is a non-tenure appointment, however, it can hardly be given consideration as a long-term proposition.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Shineberg

Department of Pacific History,
11th September, 1969.

Dr W.G. Coppel,
School of Education,
Macquarie University,
NORTH RYDE, N.S.W. 2113.

Dear Dr Coppel,

I have just returned from Adelaide to find your letter of the 29th waiting on my table, together with some 30 others, and it is a measure of my interest in its contents that I am replying to it first.

I should be glad to publish your Bibliography of the Cook Islands in the Pacific Monographs Series; that is if, as I am sure it does, it measures up to the technical requirements of the series as regards comprehensiveness and style of entry. Even if there are imperfections we can nearly always fix them up here, as we have a professional bibliographer attached to the Department.

I hope to come down to Sydney before too long and will get in touch with you when I do. Probably it would be best if I were to arrange to come to Macquarie University and have a look at your cards, when we could discuss the next move: whether you would prefer to go it on your own until they are ready for us in final form or whether it would be best to photocopy them in Sydney (at our expense) so that we could both work on them simultaneously and thus save time. What we have done here in the case of other bibliographies submitted for publication is to check for omissions as well as for style and consistency.

It may be, of course, that you have included everything, apart from the items you hope to obtain in New Zealand, in which case we shall give you a special accolade; as it has never happened before.

Curiously enough, in an address to the Library Association of Australia Biennial Conference in Adelaide a fortnight ago on the Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies I mentioned Samoa, the Central Pacific (Gilbert and Ellice, etc.) and the Cook Islands as our main lacunae in the bibliographic field. Arrangements are in train for filling all these, except the Cook Islands, and subject specialists are also working on Pitcairn Island and Niue; so yours will complete the picture. Wolfers is working on a Bibliography of Bibliographies of New Guinea and I am doing a revised edition of Ida Leeson's one on the Pacific Islands.

As regards your proposed Histories of Writing and Shipping in the Cook Islands I have discussed both these projects with my editorial colleague, Professor J.W. Davidson, and he agrees with me that they appear eminently suitable for publication in the Journal of Pacific History or as monographs (depending on length). So do please go ahead: they should prove most useful contributions to our knowledge. The Journal has a large circulation all over the world and is in fact read by everyone everywhere interested in Pacific history or documentation.

Finally, I should be delighted to read your thesis and, if we may, have it copied for the Library of Pacific Theses which we keep on microfilm here. We are publishing the World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands next month and I only hope that it duly got into this work. I cannot remember as there were some 1,150 of them and my only copy is now with the printer.

Should you come up to Canberra be sure to let me know; otherwise I shall telephone you if and when I can break away to visit Sydney.

With many thanks for your letter -- there are so few of us working on Pacific studies that the prospect of meeting another quite makes my day. And I have long been seeking someone to compile a Bibliography of the Cook Islands. I had got it all fixed up with Gordon Russell of Wellington, who would have been engaged on it right now had he not unfortunately died.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



AND GLADLY TEUCHE

School of Education

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY

NORTH RYDE NEW SOUTH WALES 2113

TELEPHONE: 88 7000

TELEGRAMS & CABLES: 'MACQUINIV' NORTH RYDE

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE: WGC:js

29th August, 1969.

Professor H. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
CANBERRA. A.C.T. 2600

Dear Professor Maude,

Professor Crocombe has suggested I write to you about several matters. However, before proceeding, I think that I should introduce myself.

I am a New Zealander and was a primary school teacher before going to Fiji in 1961 to be Vice-principal of Nasinu Training College. In November 1962 I went to Rarotonga and was Chief Inspector of Schools and Deputy Director of Education until my departure in March, 1967. At that time my family and I travelled to England and I completed a PhD. at the University of Southampton, with a thesis entitled, "Development and education in the Cook Islands: a study of community and education in an emergent Pacific Island territory". In January of this year I joined the staff here at Macquarie.

Now to the specific matters I should like to seek your opinion about.

1. During my time in the Cooks I developed strong personal interests in the history of the Group and these I have added to over the last two years. I am sure that A.N.U. has much greater interests in specialised historical items about the Pacific Island groups than other Australian Universities and I am wondering if A.N.U. would be interested in several items I am working on.

- (a) A comprehensive bibliography of Cook Islands literature. I have been accumulating references for about three years and they now number about 1,200+ items in card index form. I don't know of any other bibliography which covers such a range. I have referred to other bibliographies, e.g. Taylor, Ron Crocombe, Allen and Bassett, Gilson and have vetted the collections at the Mitchell Library, B.P. Bishop Museum, Livingstone House (L.M.S.). I shall be visiting New Zealand in November and shall look at relevant collections there. Ron Crocombe suggested that if I completed the bibliography, A.N.U. might be interested in it for the Pacific History Monograph series.
- (b) Arising from the interest in the bibliography I have thought about compiling a short history of writing in the Cook Islands as I feel this is an area which has been given little attention. I have in mind that it would have sections dealing with the writings of:-
 - (i) the explorers;
 - (ii) the missionaries; journals, books, translations;
 - (iii) traders, sailors, beachcombers, et alia;
 - (iv) the Cook Islands Maori as a writer;
 - (v) printing;
 - (vi) newspapers, periodicals.

Would A.N.U. be interested if I proceeded with this project?

Professor H. Maude,

29th August, 1969

- (c) For a number of years I have been compiling a record of ships and shipping in Cook Islands' waters and have a large number of references in card index form and note form. There is more than sufficient material to compile a history of shipping in the Cooks and again I am wondering if A.N.U. would be interested.

Items (b) and (c) are in the formative stage and as they are peripheral to my main line of work at Macquarie I cannot spend too much time on them but if A.N.U. is interested I am sure that I could get out reasonable drafts during 1970.

2. As you will realize my Ph.D. thesis is of rather restricted interest but I feel that it contains material of value to Pacific Islands scholars. Would it be a presumption upon my part to ask you if you would like to read the thesis and give me your opinion of it?

If you feel that any of the items above are worth further work I should be very happy to travel to Canberra at some time suitable to you and discuss them with you.

Thanking you for your kind attention to all the above.

Yours sincerely,



W. G. COPPELL,
Lecturer in Education.

Department of Pacific History,
17th October, 1969.

Emeritus Professor Sir John Crawford, C.B.E., M.B.E.,
Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Sir John,

You asked me to detail my experience to date of taking Sabbatical Leave while still remaining resident in Canberra.

Perhaps I should preface my remarks by explaining that my motive in applying for such Leave was not only to seek an opportunity for recommencing my programme of research and writing, but also to see if the deterioration in my health caused by nervous tensions improved as a result of a period of absence from the University or whether it would be necessary for me to apply for permission to retire on superannuation on the grounds of invalidity.

Since my return from my last Sabbatical Leave early in 1963 I had been working a normal academic's 7 day 70 hour week, with only three brief periods of absence. This was in part due to my having been evidently misinformed that the terms of my contract did not provide for any vacation period, but in any case it occasioned no strain until I was past the age of 60, when a nervous condition in my pylorus, coupled with a slowing down of the working pace and an increasing inability to remember names and facts, caused anxiety.

As a result, my doctor gave me a medical certificate directing a month's leave of absence, but pressure of obligatory work at the time unfortunately enabled me to take only three days of this period away from normal duties. After a further deterioration in health following a period of acting as Head of Department I therefore applied for Sabbatical Leave.

I commenced this on the 1st July and from then until my departure for the Adelaide ANZAAS Congress on the 13th August I was engaged in:-

- (1) Work connected with the preparation of Vol. IV of the Journal of Pacific History, including correspondence concerning articles accepted or rejected, the drafting of advertising copy, and the writing and editing of material required to complete the issue (which was short of the 140 pages required).

- (2) The supervision of doctoral and M.A. students, and in particular the revision of several chapters of Caroline Ralston's thesis (by far the most difficult I have supervised to date), the formulation of Norman Douglas's thesis and discussions on sources, and arrangements connected with Eeseta Fusitu'a's field-tour of Tonga, Fiji and New Zealand. Correspondence was conducted with two other students under my supervision.
- (3) Correspondence connected with the Pacific History and Pacific Monographs Series, and in particular concerning Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, Roberts's Marquesan Journal, and the World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands.
- (4) Miscellaneous correspondence on a wide variety of topics connected with Pacific history with enquirers in America, Europe and Australasia (this naturally continues irrespective of Sabbaticals).
- (5) The preparation of a paper on 'Baiteke and Binoka of Abemama' for delivery at ANZAAS, based on a longer study intended for eventual publication.
- (6) The preparation of a paper on 'The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies', for delivery at the end of August to the Biennial Conference of the Library Association of Australia.

From the 15th August to the 3rd September I attended the ANZAAS Congress and later the Conference of the Library Association, both held in Adelaide; and between the conclusion of the Conference and my return to Canberra I revised my paper on Pacific Documentation for publication by the Association (this was done at their request, made at the conclusion of the address).

Immediately after my return from Adelaide Professor Martin Silverman arrived from Princeton University for several days of discussions on points contained in the draft of his proposed book on the Banaban population of Ocean Island and Rambi, on which I have been assisting him for some time. On his departure I prepared an Introduction to Nancy Viviani's forthcoming book on Naznu: the Pleasant Isle, at the request of the A.N.U. Press. Since then I have been engaged on student supervision, sporadic work connected with the Journal of Pacific History, the Pacific History Series and the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, and more particularly in reducing the arrears of correspondence which accrued during my absence in Adelaide.

Most of this miscellaneous paper work, such as the judging of essays for the Te Rangi Hiroa Prize in Pacific history on behalf of the University of Papua and New Guinea, the drafting of material to assist the Banaban case vis-à-vis the British Government, and providing assistance to scholars in other countries desiring to embark on projects related to various branches of Pacific studies, cannot be readily itemized, as they vary from day to day and are not diarized. I have also had three days holiday, during which my wife and I went to

Merimbula, and have generally taken life easier.

The arrangement agreed upon with Professor Davidson covering my Sabbatical Leave was that I should continue the supervision of students and work connected with the Journal of Pacific History, the Pacific History and Pacific Monographs Series, the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, and of course the correspondence (much of which relates to these activities), but that I should be excused from attendance at seminars and, except in special cases, from staff and other meetings at the University.

This arrangement has been adhered to scrupulously by Professor Davidson but at first it was clearly difficult for other members of the departmental staff to realize that I was not available on tap. For the past two weeks or so, however, the novel idea that I am on Sabbatical Leave even though resident in Canberra has evidently sunk in, for the number of telephone calls and inter-office memos has decreased very considerably and I am now in a position to commence research work and the preparation of papers and the two books which I am anxious to complete while still able to work.

On reflection, it seems rather pointless to be theoretically on Sabbatical Leave when in point of fact one is carrying on (with the above exceptions) much the same routine as one would be engaged on in any case. I think that I am correct in saying that Professor Davidson was fully sensible of the anomalous position which I should be in when I originally applied for Leave, although at the time I was not well enough to realize it myself. It has, however, resulted in building up my health to the point at which I can resume almost normal hours, and in this respect the Sabbatical break has served its purpose.

My position, as I see it, is that if I return to normal departmental routine my health and therefore efficiency is likely to deteriorate once more, while at the same time I am most anxious to be able to engage in research and publication for the two years still left before compulsory retirement. Conscious of Professor Davidson's need to have someone on his senior staff to take over part of his burden of administration I therefore sought approval to retire on superannuation on the permissible grounds of invalidity so that he could be free to engage my successor to act as an administrative assistant.

Should it be possible, however, for other arrangements to be made which would enable me to complete my History of the Central Pacific Islands (which is more than half finished and represents my life ambition) together with various ancillary research publications, I could ask for nothing more of life than to be allowed to stay on as a member of the University staff until my retirement at the end of 1971.

Yours sincerely,



Dear Harry,

We were so very sorry to hear from Mabel that Mother had gone - being so out of touch with England we had not realized that anything was wrong and Mabel herself when she was here had only mentioned that he was less active in the garden with advancing age.

We hear that you may settle down in a smaller establishment perhaps nearer to Mabel and her families which seems an ideal plan; I suppose Nabel, too, will be not far off.

It was such a joy having Mabel so stay as we had quite lost touch with the family with Mother's death. Mabel seemed just as I recalled her and not at all older; I suppose because we are ^{too} ~~of~~ but she was certainly full of energy.

Sober I feel that we shall not see England again; the money was subscribed for it this year but it is no longer the place we knew and there is so much to do out here.

← Tomorrow we leave on a four day drive to Adelaide where I have to address the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science to-morrow and the following week the biennial conference of the Library Association of Australia and then maybe New Zealand and Fiji.

It must be a great consolation having you strong faith at such a time and we hope that you will soon be able to make a new and somewhat less strenuous life

in better surroundings for many years to come. Our thoughts
have flowed out to you in love ever since we heard
the sad news and I in particular look back with fond
remembrance of the many times you helped me through the
travails of an infelicitous youth.

We know that it has been impossible for you
to travel for some years but should you feel like
seeing a bit of the exciting new world so wonderfully
centered on the Pacific there is a warm welcome and a
room ever ready for you here at any time - only
36 hours away.

With deep sympathy and our fondest love,
from us both, ~~from~~
Harry

27th October, 1969.

Dear Dorothy,

How nice of you to write and say that you liked Vol.IV. I must admit that it is better than I thought it would be - when each volume goes to press I invariably think that it is the most awful issue to date, but when they come back in print, all neat and tidy, they seem quite presentable.

I do hope that you are able to get some satisfaction from your friend Manning Clark as to your future status. I had a talk with Jim about it a few days ago and he said that Manning had promised to ring him on the subject as soon as he had got things sorted out. But of course he has not done so, and Jim is going to send him a reminder.

The trouble, I guess, is that Manning is so unpredictable; and a bit devious at the same time in that he wants you but would like this Department to pay your salary. The students I have talked to all say that your course is tops in the History Department. He really would be an ass not to take you on permanently.

I wonder how Cheyne Bart. is getting on with his book publishing venture and who is editing and actually publishing it. So long as the text comes out and can be used by historians I suppose its all that really matters, but I do wish he'd hurry. He sounds a curious mixture of cunning and simplicity.

So far I have had no Sabbatical, since everything goes on just the same - Journal, letters Pacific history series, and general chores, and every day someone is here wanting something; and of course there are five to supervise, and talk of a sixth. But I must admit that it is peaceful not having to attend the University or seminars.

I am hoping to be able to retire on superannuation on medical grounds at the end of the year, but so far neither Sir John nor Jim seem really keen on my doing so. I merely want to be free of the University in order to get on with research and writing; but in any case I have only 26 months left and everyone has been so kind and considerate that I feel that I should not insist if it makes things awkward for the Department.

I trust that all goes well with your Cheyne and am looking forward very much to seeing the manuscript.

All the best to you and yours,



P.S. I have decided to go to Sydney on Saturday for a week.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

Pacific History
21 October 1969

Dear Harry,

My congratulations on a splendid issue of the Journal. The manuscript and publications section is particularly fine and a boon to researchers.

I don't feel guilty about dropping you this note, for I would have done so had you been in New York or Timbuktu.

Best regards,

Jocelyn S.

Copy for Mr Maude

DS/rw

Department of Pacific History

8 August 1969

Sir Joseph Cheyne, bart.,
Via Roma 36,
Grottaferrata,
ROMA ITALIA

Dear Sir Joseph,

I am sorry I have been so long in answering your kind letter containing further information about the documents in your possession concerning your great-grandfather. I have been exceedingly busy teaching undergraduates this term, with scarcely a moment for my book.

I have not approached the University with a proposal to visit Rome, partly because it is not clear from what you say whether this would be worthwhile, and partly because it is never very easy for me to leave my husband and two children for as long as a month (the minimum time, I imagine, to justify the expense of the fares). It may be, however, that at the end of third term I can give myself more time to think about it and, perhaps, combine it with other projects.

I fear, however, that it will be too late for this book. I had hoped to give a brief biographical sketch of your great-grandfather, and I will still do something of the kind, as I have collected a good deal of associative evidence about him. But I will now complete it in a different way, with the emphasis on the period and the places, rather than the man.

I agree with you about Andrew's character. Although admirable, it was not the kind to win friends in the Pacific. The one point where he may have perhaps not lived up to his own standards may be in his relations with island women. This, I may say, did not distinguish him from other Pacific captains, but it is not something he writes of (naturally), and there does seem to be a bit of hypocrisy here. The evidence of course is by no means incontrovertible on this point, but it is much better

than that on any of the other charges. Incidentally, witnesses were quite clear that he used no force or abduction in any case, and that this weakness for women had nothing to do with his unfortunate death.

It is good news that you have found a publisher for the text, and I hope you have equally good fortune in finding a scholarly editor. Publication of the text is an excellent idea, and will obviate any further difficulties for the Pacific historian. My work, if it appears first (as it should) should do something by way of advance publicity for your venture, and also enhance the value of the manuscripts themselves. It will be the fourth volume in a series called the Pacific History Series, published by this University, of which the first two volumes have already appeared and the third is now at the Press. I hope that I shall still be able to call on you for 'scientific information' - by which, I suppose, you mean authenticating details for footnotes? How should I acknowledge the existence of your material (as I must, of course)? I suggest something like this:

'There is further extant material in the hand of Andrew Cheyne, describing other voyages, now in the possession of his descendant, Sir Joseph Cheyne, etc...This is not, however, available to scholars at the present time.'

If ever I have the opportunity to visit you in Rome, and peruse the documents, I would be willing to sign any reasonable guarantee, such as you suggest. At the same time, I must register regret that you should feel this to be necessary, for no reputable scholar would misuse material entrusted to his care. I feel also that it is fair to remind you that without my inquiries and information you would not have been led to dig out other manuscripts in your possession.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Shineberg.

P.S. You were of course quite right about the second book published by Andrew. I have since found several editions of it, all different.

D.S.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

Harry,

Welcome back! I hope they were as nice to you in Adelaide as they were to me - nicer, no doubt. It's good to be among ordinary warm-hearted people again isn't it?

I've done a draft of the Heyne introduction for you to look at. I'm incapable of criticizing it at the moment. The girls are having trouble keeping up with the typing what with all these seminar papers, but they think they will be able to do it this week.

I saw an advance copy of your book on display at the Mall -

it's beautiful! O.V.P. have done
you very proud.

When my book came out
Manning Clark rang me up and
said 'Now you'll find out who
your friends are'. I thought him
quaint and ^{over-}cynical at the time, but
I have found it very true. Any success
one has tends to bring out envy among
certain kinds of people. On the other hand,
one gets nice letters from all over the
place from delightful people who just
had to write and say how much they
enjoyed your book.

All the very best for
Islands and Men - not that it needs
my good wishes.

Jostley

Department of Pacific History,
9th November, 1969.

Mr H.L. White,
National Librarian,
The National Library of Australia,
Parkes Place, CANBERRA, A.C.T.2600.

Dear Mr White,

I returned last night from working in the Mitchell Library to find your kind invitation to attend the ceremony of presenting James Webber's original drawings to the National Library on the 4th November, by Mr A.B. Roger, awaiting me at the University.

I am very sorry that my wife and I were unable to attend and would have certainly ~~known~~ contacted Mrs Woodhill as requested had I not been away from Canberra when your invitation was sent.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

PARKES PLACE CANBERRA A.C.T. 2600

TELEPHONE 621111 TELEX CODE No. 62100 TELEGRAPHIC CODE ADDRESS NATLIBAUST CANBERRA

29th October, 1969.

Dear Mr. Maude,

You will be aware of the visit to Canberra next week of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron under the Squadron Commander Captain R. K. Peers.

The Acting High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. A. B. Roger, has kindly arranged for Captain Peers to present to the National Library, on behalf of the National Library and the Public Archives of Canada, an important gift of original drawings by James Webber, the artist on Captain Cook's Third Voyage.

The presentation will be made in the National Library building at a brief ceremony to begin at 11 am on Tuesday next, 4th November and to be followed by refreshments. Mr. Roger and I would so much hope that you and Mrs. Maude can join us and that you would let Mrs. Woodhill know at Telephone: 621460.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'H. L. White', written in a cursive style.

(H. L. White)
NATIONAL LIBRARIAN

Mr. H. E. Maude, O.B.E.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ANNUAL EXAMINATION - NOVEMBER 1969

PACIFIC HISTORY

PASS AND HONOURS

AND

MASTER OF ARTS QUALIFYING

Time allowed : Three hours

Answer FOUR questions

Books and Memoranda are permitted

1. (a) "It seems therefore erroneous to consider that there ever was a migration to Polynesia of a people physically identical with the Polynesians as we know them, and as already possessing the distinctive features of Polynesian language and culture' (K. Emory). Discuss.

OR

- (b) What difference has recent archaeological research OR recent linguistic research OR both made to previous interpretations of Pacific pre-history?
2. (a) The Spanish voyages to the Pacific islands in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have been characterized as basically a Christian missionary enterprise. Do you agree? To what degree did the aims of the voyagers affect their relations with the native peoples?

OR

- (b) Estimate the Dutch contribution to the knowledge of the Pacific islands and their peoples in the seventeenth century. How did the attitude of the Dutch voyagers towards the native peoples compare with the philosophy and practice of the Spanish?
3. (a) Discuss first-hand European accounts of Tahiti from Wallis to Vancouver. To what extent can the writers be said to have created 'the myth of Tahiti'?

OR

- (b) 'It is difficult to gauge the effect of European contact on island politics, but it is surely more than a coincidence that certain island monarchs emerged during the early period of contact.'

Is it? Discuss, with special reference to one or more Pacific island groups.

4. (a) 'In the South Sea Islands missionary success occurred only in the absence of rival European influences.'

Discuss, with particular reference to the contact history of one or more island societies.

OR

- (b) '...you will get no article or service from a South Sea Islander without paying for it. Your necessity is his opportunity' (W.T. Wawn).

Discuss in relation to the history of trade in Melanesia and Micronesia in the nineteenth century, with special reference to one or more island groups.

5. (a) Describe the growth of European business interests in the Pacific, 1860-1900. What were its chief effects on island history?

OR

- (b) The large-scale indenture of Melanesians for labour on foreign plantations in the nineteenth century is generally known as the 'labour trade'. Is this a Eurocentric term? Describe and discuss this movement from the standpoint of Melanesian history, substituting another term if you feel this to be necessary.

6. Describe and account for the official intervention of European states in Pacific island affairs EITHER to 1853 OR from 1874-1900.

7. '...the native population is doomed to the melancholy fate of the aboriginal inhabitants of those countries where the sons of Japeth have settled.' So wrote the journalist Henry Britton in 1870. Discuss the widespread notion that the Pacific island peoples were doomed to extinction, the facts and theories relating to that view, and its effect on European attitudes towards the islanders.

8. (a) Hubert Murray began his administration of Papua believing that Australia had a duty to promote European development there and also to protect the interests of the native peoples. Did these prove to be compatible aims?

OR

- (b) Discuss the commonly held view that the German administration in north-eastern New Guinea rode roughshod over the rights of the native peoples.

9. (a) 'Melanesian "cargo cults" are merely a local variation on the millenarian dreams of men which are world-wide and age-old.' Do you agree?

OR

- (b) Write an essay on the growth of a movement for national independence in Samoa OR the Cook Islands OR French Polynesia.
-
-