

9 Malcolm Road, London S.W. 19.
August 27, 1972

File

* A splendid swimming up. When next you see him could you please thank him and say how much I appreciate his notice. In a new edition I shall try to introduce a note somewhere on pre-communication.

* I naturally I would have liked, best of all, for you to have reviewed it, but one can't have it all ways.

Dear Mr. Stände: Thank you so much for your very nice letter, which pleases me more than all the reviews put together. Though I must say I was ^{also} pleased with Reid Cowell's review: I thought it very fair, ~~good~~ just and obnoxious, and ~~it~~ gave a very penetrating glimpse for the reader into the nature of the book. Austin Coates too is ^{doing} a ~~beneficial~~ ^{beneficial} review for the South China Morning Post, and he says extremely nice things. Both these reviews, and your letter — also a ~~very~~ nice letter from Austin Coates — are the ones that matter because you are all experts. So if the book pleases all of you nothing else matters. And I know too that these are the reviews that will sell the book. Incidentally the Times Literary Supplement did an excellent piece, and a good length. The Observer and Sunday Times both did notices. The Observer was cautious but approving; ~~but~~ the Sunday Times, though it only gave a short notice, did it ^{very} ~~highly~~ well, & very sensitively. #2

In fact the reviews pick up, & the provincial papers ~~are~~ taking notice too. I think the sales are going all right, and I believe the publishers are inclining towards a reprint. I sent them a ^(edited) condensed version of your letter, to help put them ~~right~~ on the right path for selling a book in the Pacific.

Anyway I am pleased with the book. As you say "a splendid" production. It was kind of you to ~~send~~ remark on "professional competence." Often one would remove enormous chunks, only to wonder what on earth had ^{been} done when next one read through. In the end I almost hated it — ~~by the way~~ but in a loving way. It was exhaustive.

By the way I met a Mr MacDonald the other evening. He is the young barrister dealing with the Baanaba case. I ~~learn~~ have been him Benjamin Stone's writings on Pandanus, and one of Suamala's publications ~~on~~ on the botany of the islands. Are you coming over to give evidence or will it be too much for you?

Thank you again for all your kindness and generous help over the years, and my thanks to both you and your wife for your interest and encouragement. It made an ~~enormous~~ enormous difference, morally and in a practical sense, having you in the background. Please give her my very good wishes, and the same to ^{both} you.
A. C. T.

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD
NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE;
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PAR AVION AEROGamme



Harry Standa, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Howest,
A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
9th August, 1972.

Mrs Rosemary Seligman,
9 Malcolm Road, Wimbledon,
LONDON, S.W.19, England.

Dear Rosemary,

My sincere congratulations on Migrations, Myth and Magic from the Gilbert Islands, which arrived a week or so ago, unfortunately while I was away in Sydney working at the Mitchell Library on Dening's Marquesan Journal. It is a far better work than I had been expecting (though this is perhaps hardly complementary to you) and beautifully illustrated and produced.

Somehow the typescript pages which you sent me of parts of the text never conveyed to me the aura of romance and remoteness from this mundane world which always will be the Gilberts of my memories and which is so admirably brought out in the book itself, with its skilful blend of Sir Arthur's published works and unpublished notes, all arranged into a seemingly natural unity which enables the whole to be read through as a narrative without any apparent hiatus.

Three people who have read the book have been along during the past few days to speak about it and all their comments were favourable, rather astonishing when one thinks that I move only among academic types who are apt to knock anything that is not aesthetically arid.

Everyone considers that it is the illustrations which make the book, together with Routledge's production which is splendiferous. Evidently the Gilberts must have made a very deep impression on you, for both your illustrations and text are vibrant with the authentic feel of the place. The book arrived the day before the launching, at an enormous drinks party, of David Lewis's We, the Navigators, which is also well produced, though not so well as yours.

Your letter speaks much of minor faults: the misplacing of some illustrations and the omission of others. But you must keep in mind that these are only apparent to you (unfortunately all too apparent) but no one else worries about the detail that reduces an author to tears.

I shouldn't worry too much about reviews either, though it is encouraging when one gets a favourable review, like the Evening News one, which shows that someone recognizes its worth. I know that in England the best reviews, like those in the Illustrated London News, are still carefully prepared and well written, and some are indeed contributions to knowledge in themselves. But in America and Australia nine-tenths are simply lifted off the blurb, presumably by the office boy, and we have a saying that 'reviews never yet sold a copy'. However

I have had a talk with Reid Cowell, who is reviewing it for the Pacific Islands Monthly, and he seemed to be favourably impressed with the whole production. Naturally the publication is an important sales medium, having a circulation of 100,000 island-oriented readers, many of whom are compulsive buyers of anything on the Pacific. Reid is, if anything, too knowledgeable on the Gilberts, and as the author of The Structure of Gilbertese and Simplified Gilbertese Grammar was a bit inclined, at least when talking to me, to argue over the niceties of some of Grimble's translations (which, as you know, are often rather free and poetic).

I was to have reviewed it for several publications, including the Pacific Islands Monthly, but when it came out you had been characteristically over-generous in your acknowledgements to me and they decided that it would be unethical. However it was all very sweet of you and much appreciated by me in my old age. I feel rather like a shag on a rock these days, for nearly all my generation in the islands have gone, and at conferences and seminars I find myself treated gently as a father figure from an age which the others present have only read about in books. Last week I was elected an Honorary Professor at one University and an Honorary Fellow at another: perhaps a gentle reminder that I have run my race and should shut up shop (my metaphors get slightly mixed, but not through age: they always did).

I was delighted to hear that you had already started work on another book, for writing is like being in a car accident - one must get into another one immediately and drive off. Those that take too long a break are apt never to start again.

Anyway, you must be very proud of Migrations, Myth and Magic for it is a truly lovely book, and bears all the marks of professional competence. I am a fair judge for I read an average of two new books a week on the islands and, being associated with three publishers, I have contracts arranged with over a dozen authors at the moment, with four of their completed manuscripts on my desk. Frankly I shall be delighted, but a bit surprised, if it sells very well in England, for I regard the British market as dead as far as the islands are concerned, except for escapist trash, and we consider ourselves lucky to sell 50 copies of a serious work on the Pacific there.

But in the islands and with the affluent millions around the shores of the Pacific Ocean, avidly interested in the island world, it should sell really well if, as I presume they do, Routledge and Kegan Paul understand how to sell in what is rather a specialized market. The book, and I mean this, could hardly be improved as a production. You have done your job with consummate success and everything now depends on the sales skills of the publisher in this part of the world, where over 90% of all Pacific books are now sold.

With many thanks for your heart-warming words beside the dedicatio, which Honor and I will always treasure, and every good wish for the success of your magnum opus: but don't be too impatient over sales for it takes time for them to develop out here (including Hawaii and California); the libraries, which are main buyers, can easily take a year to send in their

orders and the academic reviews and notices, in particular, do not appear on an average for two years after publication. I've just had a lovely one on my Of Islands and Men which was published in 1968, so it evidently took them four years to read it.

With affectionate regards from us both, for the quotation on your page 5 makes us feel that we have known you for a long time now,

Yours,

Leem

9 Hatfield Road, London S.W. 19.

July 24, 1972

Dear Mr. Stände: I wonder if the book has reached you yet? I am asking only because David Lewis has received his copy, and I am worried lest yours should have gone astray, though I do know that your colleagues were late in sending it off. They did not have your address it seems so waited until I got facts from Ethiopia before sending it — though they could have asked Adrian.

I hope you will like it. It is being well reviewed here, but the reviewers seem a bit out of their depths; ~~most~~ except the Evening News who did it very well. The chap had obviously read it properly. But so far no really splendid burst of a review. It is rather disappointing.

Meanwhile I have started on another book, based on some very old Amharic tales I unearthed in Ethiopia. It's real folk stuff: tales told over the years and never before written down. It will make a beautiful book for children, I hope, and quite original. The tales need a lot of work done on them, but that is all to the good.

I hope that both you and Mrs. Stände are well, and that life is treating you kindly. At the moment I find life full of disappointment, but one lives as ever, in hope. Or else one would die.

With my very best wishes to
you both.

Yours
Rosemary

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POST CODE!



H. E. Maude Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Florest, A.C.T. 2503,
Australia.

9 Malcolm Road, Wimbledon, London S.W.19

June 9, 1972

Dear Mr. Stande: As you have no doubt heard from Bowledges the books is (at last) on the way to you. In fact it should have left ~~there~~ over ~~of~~ six weeks ago. I signed a copy before leaving for Ethiopia, but it seems that they did not have your home address and had to write to you for it.

I hope you will like it and approve. If you and David Lewis, and ~~somebody~~ the experts who so kindly and generously advised me, approve, it doesn't matter who else doesn't. In fact the book is beautifully produced, though there are one or two ^(+maps) alterations in the placing of illustrations, and quite a few additions. I would like to make. They say I may do this in a later edition — if it comes to later editions! They suppressed, I mean didn't use 8 or 10 drawings, but didn't let me know until everything was set up and then it was too late. They even mistook the important drawing on page 207, at which point I protested. I did 207 it again, moved the drawing that was there to p. 209, the drawing on 209 to p. 211. The last move involved an expensive shifting of blocks of type but it had to be — and in being improved the look of p. 213 or great deal, as it did away with a heavy blank space ~~(there)~~ which didn't suit, because of the narrow, unjustified setting on p. 213.

I have also sent a copy to whom I

I think the printers too, have done splendidly, ~~and~~^{so} wrote to tell them. ~~They~~ They were very pleased.

Well, I hope, also for my mother's sake, that it will be a success, but I realise it may not be. It's not exactly a "popular" kind of book.

With best wishes, both to you and to your wife,
Yours Rosemary

I had a marvellous five weeks in Ethiopia.

FIRST FOLD HERE

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AIR LETTER**
PAR AVION AEROGRAMME



Harry Mande Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forest,
A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.



National Museum of Natural History · Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560 • TEL. 202-~~638-1010~~ 381-5954

June 8, 1972

AIRMAIL

Dr. Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest, A.C.T., 2603
Australia

Dear Dr. Maude:

Thank you for your May 31 letter concerning Dr. Marie-Helene Sachet. Statements such as yours add immeasurably to the efficiency of our Committee and we very much appreciate your taking the time to respond.

Sincerely yours,

Richard S. Cowan
Director

As from: 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
31st May, 1972.

Dr Richard S. Cowan,
Director, National Museum of Natural History,
Smithsonian Institution,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560, U.S.A.

Dear Dr Cowan,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 4th May, requesting my views as to the professional accomplishments of Dr Marie-Helene Sachet, but I have been away on a tour of Victoria and South Australia throughout May and found it awaiting me on my return to Canberra yesterday.

While I am glad to have this opportunity of recording an assessment of Dr Sachet's work I should emphasize that I am not a professional coral island ecologist myself but a social scientist who has spent the past 40 years on a variety of research projects concerned with the anthropology, history, geography and demography of the Pacific Islands based on both field-work and documentary study. My particular interest lies in the coral islands, having lived on more than 30 of them during a period of some 25 years, but for the past decade I have become increasingly engaged in organizing the recording of the vast amount of existing information which we possess on the Pacific Islands region through Bibliographies, Indexes, Manuscript Catalogues and such research aids as the recently published World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands. At the moment I am endeavouring to complete the bibliographical coverage of the Pacific Islands through a team of area specialists, each working on his own particular island or island group, and at the same time compiling the Bibliography of Bibliographies of the Pacific Islands.

Having made clear my limitations and qualifications in evaluating Dr Sachet's work I should say at once that as a bibliographer she stands unquestionably supreme in her field. Her Island Bibliographies published in 1955 has been in constant use by my colleagues in the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University and myself ever since its publication, and recently when I had occasion to make an item by item appraisal of her Island Bibliographies Supplement I was rather mortified to find that I could discover only one minor error and a mere handful of omissions. I realize that Dr Fosberg was joint compiler of both works but feel sure that he would be the first to acknowledge the value of her technical contribution.

As regards Dr Sachet's personal research I am only able to judge these on areas where I have myself specialized, such as the Gilbert Islands and Clipperton, and here I can affirm that her paper on 'The Climate and Meteorology of the Gilbert Islands' and her numerous monographs and studies on the geography, history, flora, fauna and ecological change on Clipperton testify not only to the quality of her scholarship but also to its unusual breadth. Even if her time was not largely occupied with bibliographical and editorial work, notably on the Atoll Research Bulletin (now recognized throughout the world as the definitive authority on coral islands), the contribution to scientific knowledge made by her own research would surely justify her position on your staff.

If I may express a strongly-felt personal opinion, however, based on 15 years with the Research School of Pacific Studies, it is that competent technical personnel in almost every field of island research are easier to obtain than competent specialists on the literature of their subjects and areas, yet without the latter their work is too often less productive and lower in quality than it should be, and at times apt to result in duplicated effort. Thanks to Dr Sachet no one need today go to his field station without a thorough knowledge of what has been done before him and the ancillary background information pertinent to his research. This to my mind is her supreme accomplishment, for which she will still be a household word to those engaged in Pacific studies long after her death. Dr Sachet will, indeed, be difficult, if not impossible, to replace and my one regret is that we do not have her, or someone else with a tithe of her knowledge and expertise, in Australia.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



National Museum of Natural History · Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560 · TEL. 202-381-5954

May 4, 1972

AIRMAIL

Mr. Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

Your name has been suggested to me as one who would have knowledge of the professional accomplishments of Dr. Marie-Helene Sachet. Our staff members are reviewed periodically by a committee of Smithsonian peers, and Dr. Sachet's review is scheduled to take place in the near future.

We solicit your candid opinion of Dr. Sachet's work because, as one of the few associated with her field of specialization, your evaluation will make possible a more knowledgeable appraisal by our Committee. In that Committee we endeavor to assess the quality or value of our colleague's published works and it is helpful to know what those who make use of her publications think about them. Also, to offset any predilection to evaluate those whom we know well by some lesser standards, we seek the guidance of others whose relationship is essentially in a professional capacity. We would be pleased to have you comment specifically on:

- 1) the significance of her research;
- 2) the scientific stature and overall contribution of Dr. Sachet in her field;
- 3) the originality and importance of her research to the general study of Coral Island ecology.

We profit greatly from such judgments by scientists outside our Institution. Their guidance aids us materially in our efforts to continue, or raise, the level of professional competence we strive earnestly to maintain in the Smithsonian.

I can assure you that your remarks will be most appreciated and held in strict confidence.

Sincerely yours,

Richard S. Cowan
Director

To: The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences,
202 Junipero Serra Blvd.,
STANFORD,
California 94303,
U. S. A.

Research School of Pacific Studies,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Australian National University.

I first met Dr Martin Silverman when he came to the Australian National University in 1960 as a graduate scholar engaged in preparing for his field studies on Rambi Island. Having been associated with the Banabans since 1929 and responsible for their settlement on Rambi I naturally took a particular interest in his work and was early impressed by his intellectual calibre and unusual academic maturity.

Dr Silverman's interests lay more particularly in the use of documentation to supplement his field research in the reconstruction of Banaban cultural development, both on Ocean Island and Rambi, and his preoccupation with the theoretical implications of his work. Meticulously thorough in all that he undertook he had already gained a grasp of the Gilbertese language from such books as he had been able to lay his hands on.

Although the Banabans are not easy people to get on with, and expelled the last European officer in charge of their affairs, Silverman has not only succeeded in gaining their confidence but is, I know, regarded with a great deal of respect by the community, and this without allowing himself to become involved in their quarrels with the British Government and the Phosphate Commission.

During his more recent visits to Canberra it was obvious that Dr Silverman had grown from a student into an original thinker of considerable promise, and in a joint Seminar to the Anthropology and Pacific History Departments he developed a number of concepts on the relationship between anthropology and history which have had a distinct impact on the work of this School and elicited a degree of consensus between the two disciplines unusual, at least in this country. As a result the Editorial Board of the Journal of Pacific History invited him to contribute a paper on 'The Historiographic implications of social and cultural change: some Banaban examples', which was published in the 1967 issue.

slm 21 September, 1972.

Since his return to the United States I have watched Dr Silverman's progress with great interest and have read most, if not all, of his published and unpublished work. Of all the younger generation of scholars working on the Pacific area in the social sciences I would regard him as likely to make the most important contribution to the study of anthropology, and more particularly to anthropological theory and the use of documentary and other material in dynamic studies of culture change.

The calibre of his academic work can best be judged, however, by examining his background paper on Land as a Medium of Symbolic Exchange: the Banaban case, circulated at the Wenner-Gren symposium on Kinship and Locality held in Vienna ~~in~~ 1969, and above all in his most significant work to date, Disconcerting Issue: meaning and struggle in a resettled Pacific community (Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, 1971).

To summarize, I have indicated my favourable estimation of Dr Silverman's intellectual competence and stated what I believe to be his particular interests, which appear to lie more especially in the marches between anthropology and history, where in my view the most promising advances in our knowledge of human behaviour may be made. I can personally vouch for his exceptional knowledge of the work already done in his field, since Pacific documentation has been my own particular interest for over 40 years, while his promise as a productive scholar is best evidenced by his published work, handicapped as it has been by an unusual administrative and teaching load due to the peculiar circumstances obtaining at Princeton.

.....

Department of Pacific History

8 January 1970

Professor Paula B. Glick,
Department of Anthropology,
State University of New York at Stony Brook,
STONY BROOK, Long Island
New York 11790, U.S.A.

Dear Paula,

Yes, we had heard news of your marriage and general progress from time to time, though the Department of Anthropology here has changed in scope and personnel since your time, having shed Linguistics and Prehistory and taken on a new Head of Department in Epstein. Bill Stanner seems to have virtually retired and one hardly sees him about these days, and Derek Freeman works, I believe, mostly at home (as I have always done). Ann Chowning is our main liaison, as she is historically minded and attends many of our seminars, keeping everyone on their toes.

The best thing I can do in reply to your enquiry about Martin Silverman is to repeat what I wrote yesterday to another University who are thinking of taking him on:-

I first met Dr Silverman when he came to this University in 1960 as a graduate student to prepare for his field studies on Rambi Island. He was even then well ahead of the other students in the Department of Anthropology and showed an unusual maturity of outlook, possibly due to his earlier field work in South America.

Having been originally responsible for the settlement of the Banabans on Rambi, as well as for the Gilbertese colonization of the Phoenix Islands and that of the Ellice Islanders on Kioa, I was able to assist him on a number of problems connected with his work.

I was particularly impressed with Silverman's interest in documentary research and the development of Banaban culture,

both on Ocean Island and Rambi, as evinced by written records and oral tradition, and by the fact that he had already gained a grasp of the Gilbertese language from such books as he had been able to lay his hands on.

Although the Banabans are not easy people to get on with, and expelled the last European officer in charge of their affairs, Silverman has not only succeeded in gaining their confidence but is, I know, regarded with a great deal of respect by the community, and this without allowing himself to become involved in their quarrels with the British Government and the Phosphate Commission.

During a recent visit here it was obvious that Silverman had grown from a student into a teacher of considerable promise, having in particular devoted much thought to the theoretical implications of the work that he had been doing in the field. In a series of well-attended joint seminars to the Anthropology and Pacific History Departments Father Gregory Dening of Harvard University and Martin Silverman developed lines of thought on the relationship between anthropology and history that have had considerable effect on the work of this Department and a degree of consensus between the two disciplines unusual, at least in this country.

Since his return to the United States I have watched Silverman's progress with great interest and have read most, if not all, of his published and unpublished work. We would regard him here as likely to make an important contribution to the study of anthropology, and more particularly to anthropological theory and the use of documentary and other material in dynamic studies of culture change.

In 1967 the Editorial Board of the international Journal of Pacific History invited Silverman to contribute a paper, and out of 27 articles submitted his study on 'The Historiographic implications of social and cultural change: some Banaban examples' was one of the nine finally selected for publication in that year's issue.

Silverman's background paper on 'Land as a Medium of Symbolic Exchange: the Banaban case', intended for circulation at the Wenner-Gren symposium on Kinship and Locality held in Vienna last year, has been recently circulated here and most favourably commented on. The calibre of his academic work can best be judged, however, by examining his recently completed book on the Banabans, now in typescript and, I understand, accepted for publication by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr Silverman has an engaging personality, and was deservedly popular at the Australian National University. We should be glad to employ him in the Institute of Advanced Studies; but his career lies in the States, and I suspect that he would find a lifetime of research without the stimulus of teaching rather a frustrating experience. In brief, I consider that you would be fortunate to obtain his services.

This all sounds a bit formal, but the gist of it is that both Jim Davidson and I think very highly of Martin and a few months ago persuaded him to take a round-the-world ticket when visiting Vienna for the Wenner-Gren racket there so that he could advise on preparing the Banaban case versus the British Government, which Jim is organizing in his capacity of professional liberator of Pacific peoples groaning under the Colonial yoke.

Martin's advice was sane and sound and I was very struck at the way he has matured since the time when I (and I suppose you) knew him as a scholar at the A.N.U. - and without, thank goodness, losing his marvellous sense of humour.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



H.E. Maude

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

STONY BROOK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK 11790

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

December 22, 1969

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

Dear Harry:

As you may have heard, I've remarried and settled in New York, a member of the Anthropology Department at Stony Brook. We have now grown to ten faculty and with a graduate program soon will further expand. Martin Silverman is being considered by our department, and I should be glad if you could send me a few words of opinion about him. I know that he was recently in Canberra, and you have closely observed his work with the Gilbertese.

Best regards to you both for Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

Paula

PBG:rb

Paula Brown Glick
Professor

Department of Pacific History

8 January 1970

Professor Barton M. Schwartz,
Chairman, Department of Anthropology,
Syracuse University, 943 So. Crouse,
SYRACUSE, New York 13210, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Schwartz,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of 17 November, requesting a referee's report on Dr Martin G. Silverman. Unfortunately, however, it appears to have been sent to Australia by surface mail, since it arrived in Canberra on 27 December.

scholar /
I first met Dr Silverman when he came to this University in 1960 as a graduate student to prepare for his field studies on Rambi Island. He was even then well ahead of the other students in the Department of Anthropology and showed an unusual maturity of outlook, possibly due to his earlier field work in South America.

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Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude,

Professorial Fellow in Pacific History

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY | ~~36+ STEELE HALL~~ | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210
943 So. Crouse

November 17, 1969

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

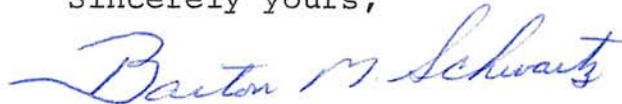
Dear Professor Maude:

Martin G. Silverman is being considered for a faculty position in the Department of Anthropology at Syracuse University.

He has listed you as a referee. Would you please forward a letter of recommendation on his behalf?

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,



Barton M. Schwartz
Chairman

BMS:slk

Department of Pacific History

15 November 1967

Professor Edward M. Brunor,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Illinois,
109 Davenport Hall,
URBANA, Illinois 61801, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Brunor,

In reply to your letter of the 26th October I am very glad to write a letter of recommendation for Martin Silverman in view of the possibility of his joining your Department.

I first met Dr Silverman when he came to this University in 1960 as a graduate student to prepare for his field studies on Rambi Island. He was even then well ahead of the other students in the Department of Anthropology and showed an unusual maturity of outlook, possibly due to his earlier field work in South America.

Having been originally responsible for the settlement of the Banabans on Rambi, as well as for the Gilbertese colonization of the Phoenix Islands and that of the Ellice Islanders on Kioa, I was able to assist him on a number of problems connected with his work.

I was particularly impressed with Silverman's interest in documentary research and the development of Banaban culture, both on Ocean Island and Rambi, as evinced by written records and oral tradition, and by the fact that he had already gained a grasp of the Gilbertese language from such books as he had been able to lay his hands on.

Although the ^{last} Banabans are not easy people to get on with, and ~~have recently~~ expelled the European officer in charge of their affairs, Silverman has not only succeeded in gaining their confidence but is, I know, regarded with a great deal of respect by the community, and this without allowing himself to become involved in their quarrels with the British Government and the Phosphate Commission.

During ^{a recent} ~~his last~~ visit here it was obvious that Silverman had grown from a student into a teacher of considerable promise, having in particular devoted much thought to the theoretical implications of the work that he had been doing in the field. In a series of well-attended joint seminars to the Anthropology and Pacific History Departments Father Gregory Dening of Harvard University and Martin Silverman developed lines of thought on the relationship between anthropology and history that have had considerable effect on the work of this Department and a degree of consensus between the two disciplines unusual, at least in this country.

Since his return to the United States I have watched Silverman's progress with great interest and have read most, if not all, of his published and unpublished work. We would regard him here as likely to make an important contribution to the study of anthropology, and more particularly to anthropological theory and the use of documentary and other material in dynamic studies of culture change.

In recognition of Silverman's standing the Editorial Board of the international annual Journal of Pacific History recently invited him to contribute a paper, and out of 27 contributions submitted for publication his study of "The historiographic implications of social and cultural change: some Banaban examples" was one of the nine finally selected for this year's issue of the Journal.

Dr Silverman has an engaging personality, and was deservedly popular at the Australian National University. We should be glad to employ him in the Institute of Advanced Studies here; but his career lies in the States, and I suspect that he would find a lifetime of research without the stimulus of teaching a frustrating experience. In brief, I consider that you would be fortunate to obtain his services.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude
Professorial Fellow
in Pacific History

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
109 Davenport Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801

October 26, 1967

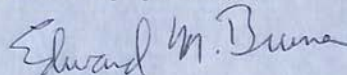
Professor H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Australia National University
P. O. Box 4
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Professor Maude:

Martin Silverman is interested in the possibility of joining our department, and I would appreciate it very much if you would write a letter of recommendation on his behalf. I realize that this is an imposition on an already overcrowded schedule, but your letter will be most important in our decision.

Many thanks in advance.

Sincerely yours,



Edward M. Bruner
Head of Department

EMB:do

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
29th November, 1972.

Rev. H.G. Cummins, B.A., Dip.Ed.,
Principal, Tupou High School,
Box 117, NURU'ALOFA,
Kingdom of Tonga.

Dear Mr Cummins,

I was delighted to receive a copy of your work Sources of Tongan History. A Collection of Documents, Extracts and Contemporary Opinions on Tongan Political History, 1616-1900 and would have written to acknowledge your kindness in letting me see a copy before this were it not that I have been hospitalized and have only yesterday returned to my study.

This compilation is in many respects a dream come true for me, for in my own publications, lectures and seminars over the past decade I have kept hammering at the theme that the best way in which we can assist in the rehabilitation of the Pacific peoples at the end of a traumatic era of European Political, economic and technological ascendancy is by providing them with a secure historical base to enable them to renew their self-respect and play their part as responsible citizens of independent or self-governing communities in a new world.

To achieve a proper knowledge and pride in their historical heritage the Pacific peoples must, as a primary and essential pre-requisite, be provided with the necessary compilations of source materials from which the island students of today and tomorrow can not only work out for themselves the main lines of their historical development but at the same time correct some of the ethnocentric and other forms of bias which are to be found in histories written by expatriate scholars.

I have been carefully through your book and would like to congratulate you most sincerely on having made an excellent start on such a project for the Tongan people. This is indeed a carefully selected collection of primary source materials which will be of the utmost use to Tongan students and I feel that it cannot be praised too highly, especially when one considers the difficulties of time and locality under which you were labouring.

There are inevitably a few omissions which I feel you would wish to incorporate - an excerpt from Malaspina is a case in point - and I do hope that you will be able to obtain a grant which will enable you to work in Australia on preparing a revised edition for publication containing some of the additional sources which exist in the Mitchell Library in Sydney and the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau at the Research School of Pacific Studies in Canberra, and also including the Glossary, Biographical Notes, Descriptive Index and other aids to students which I know you have in mind. At the same time I would urge the importance of preparing companion

volumes on Social and Economic History.

I say prepare for publication advisedly, for I have little doubt that a three volume collection of source materials, prepared along the lines on which you are working, would have no difficulty in finding a publisher, more particularly in view of the fact that it will be of value not only to Tongan secondary school and other students but also to the ever-growing numbers of students of Pacific history in the island tertiary institutions, such as the University of the South Pacific, the University of Papua and New Guinea, the University of Hawaii, the University of Guam and the East-West Center, together with the hundreds now specializing on this subject at Universities on the periphery of the Pacific, and in particular those at Canberra, Adelaide, Melbourne, Auckland, Wellington, Palmerston North, Dunedin, Los Angeles and the Institute of South Pacific Studies at Santa Cruz. They will naturally have to be included in the reference section of all libraries with any pretensions to cater for readers interested in Pacific studies.

An important consideration in any evaluation of your work is the fact that no other collection of Pacific Islands materials has been made to date, though the need for it has often been felt and voiced, and that as far as Tongan sources are concerned there is no one except you able and willing to undertake this work; and I speak from being in touch with every Pacific Islands historical worker in the world in my capacity as founder and Joint Editor of the Journal of Pacific History and General Editor of the Pacific History and Pacific Monographs Series of books published by the Australian National University Press.

My own practical experience, coupled with that gained in guiding the work of younger Pacific historical scholars, has convinced me that you would have almost insurmountable difficulties in completing your contemplated three volume collection in Tonga itself and I very much hope that the Methodist Church, which has a reputation for encouraging scholarly activities for the benefit of the Pacific Islanders (Dr J.W. Burton, an early friend of mine, is only one example), can see its way to permitting you to work full-time on this important project on your return to Australia.

Any help that I can afford you in this connexion will be gladly given. I have been concerned with the islands myself since 1929, have lived on some 70 in every major group in the Pacific, and held many positions from Administrator of Pitcairn Island to that of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, First Assistant Secretary of the Western Pacific High Commission and Deputy Secretary-General and Officer in charge of Social Development on the South Pacific Commission, while for a time I was British Agent and Consul in Tonga and later seconded to reorganize the Tongan Public Service. After 15 years as Senior Fellow and later Professorial Fellow in Pacific History in the Australian National University I have now retired to add to the 87 books, monographs and

articles I have published on the Pacific Islands, but I still remain in constant touch with Pacific scholarship as Honorary Fellow of the Research School of Pacific Studies and Honorary Professor at the University of Adelaide. I mention these biographical details merely to indicate a reasonable ability to evaluate the quality and significance of your work, and to assure you of my interest in it.

Wishing you all success in your very worthwhile undertaking,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.
Professor.

FREE WESLEYAN CHURCH OF TONGA

(A Conference of the Methodist Church of Australasia)

TUPOU HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL:

Rev. H. G. Cummins, B.A., Dip.Ed.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL:

K. Paongo B.A., M.Ed.

CHAPLAIN:

Rev. S. T. Finau, L.Th., Dip.R.Ed.

Box 117

Nuku'alofa

Tonga.

Phone 388

2nd November, 1972.

Dear Professor Maude,

I hope you have received the copy of the documents I posted with this letter. The essays enclosed with the documents were written by form 4 students who asked the questions themselves, did the necessary research, formed their own hypotheses, and supported them with evidence. They had Dr. Wood's book and the documents to work from. I was very happy with the result.

A word about the documents. I ran out of time and had to bind up the documents so that we could do the experiment this final school term. As a result the index was not completed and a number of other improvements could not be included. These include:-

(1) Inclusion of a number of documents that yet have to be located and translated from the French. I have already had Mowfat's Comments of the final war of Tafa'ahau translated from the French, and they add the other side of the picture to the Wesleyan comments in the section on 1852 war.

(2) Notes throughout - explaining Tongan words, and in general explaining references in the text of the documents that require some explanation.

(3) Biographical notes on all the main characters who appear in the text - possibly 20 - 30 persons.

(4) A "descriptive" index. Not just noting Topics but breaking it down into sub-topics. For example. Tongatapu.

first sighted by Europeans,	23;
Jossiah Tupou fortifies,	15; 57;
attack on by Finau,	64; 123; 460.

(5) Introduction to the sections. These were rushed together in order to get the book ready for the students. I would think these could be re-written with reference to specific documents and/or secondary sources, in brackets, to support the ideas put forward. On the other hand the introductions to the sections could be purely descriptive, simply telling the reader what the section contains.

(6) Providing new headings to some of the documents. The headings as they now stand were often "rushed up" between lessons and handed to my secretary.

(7) Selecting a number of "plates" to illustrate the volume (engravings, photograph, facsimilies of documents etc.).

(8) Standardizing all the references which indicate the source of the

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Phone 388

CHAPLAIN:

Rev. S. T. Finau, L.Th., Dip.R.Ed.

document or extract.

I wish to make these alterations and additions, together with some subtractions, to prepare for publication. I will submit it when ready to publishers but if they feel the work is too specialized in that it refers to such a small Kingdom, would cost too much to publish, would cater only for a small market etc, then my brother has offered to publish them for me - that is to finance the printing. I would be happy to accept this but if it could be done by some reputable publisher we would be happier still. I would therefore like you to evaluate the collection as it stands (bearing in mind the additions, alterations etc) so that I could present your opinion when negotiating with a publisher. Some reference to (1) the fact that there is no other such collection available, (2) the need for developing sound (documentary) approaches to history teaching in secondary schools in Tonga, (3) Comment on the suitability of such a collection for University undergraduates at U.S.P., other Pacific Universities and Universities in general where Pacific studies are conducted.

I want to make the best case I can, indicating that such a collection will have value beyond Tonga. I should also mention that I want an experts comments because I intend to ask the Australian Methodist Overseas Missions Department to continue to pay my salary on our return to Australia in 1974 so that I can complete the "Trilogy" - Volume 2, Social History; Volume 3, Economic History. I will do a great deal here during 1973 but will be able to concentrate on sources in Australia (Mitchell, A.N.U., National Library) after return to Australia. This I would feel would take 1-2 years to complete. My request to the Church authorities would be somewhat unusual but if they thought the project was valuable enough I think they would agree to my request. Again I want to be able to make the best case I can. I really want to finish the task and if I cannot get support from them I will have to do it "part-time" which is very difficult. I have worked "part-time" up until now and the pressure is a little too heavy.

I will have to make an application to the Australian Church fairly soon so would appreciate your comments as soon as possible. Of course if you feel the work is not worth all the trouble or if you are not impressed, please say so. On the other hand if you think the project is worthwhile and should continue, then put it as forcefully as you are in conscience, able to do. Your opinions will be presented to publishers and my Church authorities in Australia. Please include your position(s) when signing so that your letter carries as much weight as possible.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future,

Yours faithfully,

.....

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
14th August, 1972.

Rev. H.G. Cummins,
Principal, Tupou High School,
Box 117, MUKU'ALOPA,
Kingdom of Tonga.

Dear Mr Cummins,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 27th June but I have been snowed under with work, due mainly to absences from Canberra and a spate of manuscripts sent in for the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series.

I am most grateful to you for sending me copies of your papers on 'An Experiment in Tongan History' and 'Historical Notes on the Purpose and Origin of the Ha'amonga-'a-Mau', both of which I have read with great interest.

Your arguments as to why such an experiment is desirable seem to me to be irrefutable. It takes me back to the days when, working for various administrations or the South Pacific Commission, I used to advocate the teaching of island history to island peoples (see, for example, the remarks on pp.243-4 of Vol.I of the Journal of Pacific History). Needless to say I had singularly little success, for the time was not then ripe.

But it is undoubtedly ripe today, and one finds territory after territory revising their history courses along lines which give a greater emphasis to local and Pacific Islands history in place of their former European-oriented syllabus. The pressures have been recently coming from the islanders themselves, while the limiting factors are nowadays almost invariably not, as formerly, the hostility of expatriate-run Departments of Education but the absence of suitable texts.

These are being gradually overcome and I would recommend you to examine such recent publications as the Papua New Guinea Department of Education's Secondary School Syllabus texts, and particularly Form IV, Topic IV, P.I.I: Nationalism and Independence in a Pacific Island Group, which consists of research material for students exclusively built up of excerpts from published and unpublished works; and also Micronesia: a changing society (both the Teachers' Guide and Students Booklet) published by the Trust Territory Department of Education in Saipan.

I feel sure that you are right in laying secure foundations for the teaching and learning of Tongan history by the compilation and publication of comprehensive collections of original documents illustrating the political, social and economic history of Tonga and the facsimile reproduction, at low cost, of the most important published source books.

This is particularly important in Tonga, where there are at present varying interpretations of historical events and their significance, not unusual in a class stratified society in process of rapid cultural change. When Queen Salote many years ago invited me to come to Tonga and write a history for her people I had to reply that such a task was, in my opinion, not then possible owing to the absence of adequate collections or oral and documentary sources, and that the first thing to be done was to collect the bricks from which the house would eventually be built (I hoped by Tongan scholars themselves in the years to come).

I understood that from this grew the Tonga Historical Records Microfilming Programme and the Tonga Traditions Committee, but although they corresponded with me up to 1959 I never heard what came of it all. I see that in my last letter I made detailed recommendations regarding the microfilming of:-

- (1) The Foreign Office, General Correspondence, Pacific Islands (F.O.58), of which positives taken from the already-existing negatives are readily available);
- (2) The Foreign Office Confidential Prints (a most important source);
- (3) The Tongan material in the High Commission Archives in Suva;
- (4) The Mitchell Library and Turnbull Library Tongan records;
- (5) The records in the Methodist Mission Library, London;
- (6) The documentation in the Marist Mission Archives, Rome;

and in addition nine other main sources.

Your reprinting of source out-of-print works of importance to Tongan students is entirely along the lines recommended by the recent international Unesco Seminar on Source Materials related to Research in the Pacific Area and would be very much approved by their Committee on Libraries and Related Fields, which sponsored this conference. I enclose a copy of the relevant Resolution passed by the conference, which will show you what I mean, and by surface mail I will send copies of my opening and closing addresses which deal, in part, with such praiseworthy work as you are doing. Unfortunately no delegate was sent from Tonga to this conference but the Hon. Kavaliku and the Hon. Veehala attended the subsequent Suva conference on the Study of Oceanic Cultures, at which this and other similar resolutions were ratified. It is a pity that they did not tell us all present of your excellent project, as it would have stimulated other island territories to do likewise.

Among the by-products of your project you mention the cataloguing of the material in the Free Wesleyan Church Archives. Again this is a measure which we have been urging on the custodians of island records and which occasioned the founding of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, which has had some notable successes in securing the preservation of mission business and other archives throughout the Pacific and neighbouring metropolitan countries. I have not been able to get in touch with Mr Robert Langdon, who runs the Bureau, as he is away at the moment so I do not know if he has been contacting you as yet, but anyway I do most sincerely hope that when your documentation is sorted and catalogued you will be willing to permit its microfilming for the benefit of world scholarship, as has been done, for instance, by the Catholics in Fiji and the New Hebrides, as well as by formerly rather secretive firms such as Burns Philp and Carpenters. I feel very strongly that historical source material should be made available to all; and would certainly do my best to secure for your archives anything held in other repositories which you may require.

I hope also that the estimable proposal to issue the best essays produced by your students in the form of a booklet will enable their purchase not only within Tonga but also by persons such as myself. The Waigani Seminar Papers in New Guinea were recently published in duplicated form under the title of The History of Melanesia and have proved a financial as well as an inspirational success. If desired one could well charge a higher price for orders from outside Tonga, thus in effect subsidizing the sale and distribution within the Kingdom.

of work /

You mention the question of University recognition of a project such as yours. I consider that, when completed, the whole project, with the three volumes of documents, the introductory paper on the scheme, the catalogue and other material on your archives and perhaps the sequel in the form of your students' booklet of essays, again introduced by yourself in a preface or foreword, might well qualify for a D. Litt. This degree is normally accorded as a recognition done, and is usually conferred by your own University on your providing the necessary evidence. Your Registrar would be able to let you know the rules, which vary for each institution. The Ph.D. degree, on the other hand, is a 'training' degree given for guided and partly intra-mural research resulting in an approved thesis, and for this your project would not qualify. My advice would be to complete your project and at the same time study carefully the D. Litt. requirements of your own University (and maybe sound out unofficially some members of the Faculty) before thinking about trying elsewhere. Doctorates are easier to obtain in the States, depending on the status of the institution; for some, one is told, it involves little more than the payment of the necessary fees.

also /

Finally, for my letter is getting too long for you to read, your point on p.17 of your paper that you hope that bodies interested in the preservation of Pacific culture will be found to give assistance to your Archives is perhaps covered by the Resolution of the Suva conference already mentioned (it was sponsored by Unesco) providing for the establishment of a museum-library complex for Tonga, with a small trained staff and appropriate facilities for the preservation of documentary materials.

I gather that international funds may be made available for this work.

Hoping that I have dealt with everything and looking forward to your 'Sources of Tongan History: Volume I', which you kindly say that you will be sending. Please do not hesitate to charge people such as myself for such publications, for this is one way by which you can help to pay for their production - and they are being published, after all, for the people of Tonga rather than us expatriate scholars.

I'm glad that you are in touch with Noel Rutherford. I was his supervisor for his doctoral thesis and felt that perhaps he was leaning at times in the direction of Shirley Baker when in fact the impetus and direction was coming from the King and Baker was being the draftsman. But it is hard when one is writing a biography, and so many of one's predecessors have clearly been biased one way only, not to feel an urge to redress the balance with an occasional shove in the opposite direction. The publication of your documentation will, I hope and expect, help to arrest these pendulum swings until eventually we shall arrive at an objective appraisal.

With best wishes for the success of your very worthwhile undertakings, for which you deserve not only the thanks of the Tongan people but also of the world of historical scholarship,

Yours sincerely,

Leem.

FREE WESLEYAN CHURCH OF TONGA

(A Conference of the Methodist Church of Australasia)

TUPOU HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL:

Rev. H. G. Cummins, B.A., Dip.Ed.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL:

K. Paongo B.A., M.Ed.

CHAPLAIN:

Rev. S. T. Finau, L.Th., Dip.R.Ed.



Box 117

Nuku'alofa

Tonga.

Phone 388

27th June, 1972.

Dear Professor Maude,

It is now just on 6 months since I wrote and I concluded then that "In 6 months time I should have assembled enough material to send you a sample." This letter is simply by way of a progress report to someone I know has a keen interest in the Pacific.

When I wrote to you originally I intended to cover Tongan History as a whole in one volume - Social, Political, and Economic history. It was to be part of our experiment in teaching Tongan history. However as time went by I realized that a "documentary history" rather than "selected document" would be much more valuable. The result has been that the "Experiment in Tongan History" has broadened out and I enclose a paper to describe what has happened. I hope to be able to send you a copy of the "Sources of Tongan History, Volume 1." in about 4-6 weeks time.

There is an aspect of the Experiment that I would like your comments on. Several people who have visited Tonga recently, and who have seen the work being done at Tupou High School have urged me to present the Experiment for credit to a University. I had not begun the experiment with anything like that in mind but as several of the visitors who have urged me to submit it have been academic staff from Universities in Australia and America I have begun to pay some attention. From your experience of the academic world what is your opinion. The Experiment, presented as a whole, represents quite a substantial amount of work. It has been going on quietly for several years and quite seriously for over 12 months. I see its completion in December 1974. Can a person who has done his own research present it for credit and to put it crudely, what would a project like "The Experiment in Tongan History" be worth?

I have sent a copy of the paper to Rutherford. I have never completed the article you suggested. I write for the Journal of Pacific History. I did rough out an outline - 7 points at which I believe Rutherford thesis can be criticized or modified. However, the pressure to get on with "the Experiment," I have left the article in outline form only. I have also done nothing about seeking publication of the documents (Sources of Tongan History) I will finish the job first and then think about publication.

Yours faithfully,

[Handwritten signature]

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
7th December, 1971.

Mr H.G. Cummins, B.A., Dip.Ed.,
Principal, Tupou High School,
Box 117, NUKU'ALOFA,
Kingdom of Tonga,

Dear Mr Cummins,

I was most interested to hear that you are proposing to compile a collection of key documentary materials to illustrate the history of Tonga. That a work of this nature is required by students I have no doubt, and a notice in one of the issues of the Journal of Pacific History stated that Dr Deryck Scarr and Dr Niel Gunson were preparing a work of this nature covering the Pacific Islands for publication by Angus and Robertson.

In my opinion, however, it may be difficult, but not necessarily impossible, to find a publisher for a book on Tongan historical material alone, unless of course a guaranteed number of copies were ordered in advance for use in Tongan schools, since I would not estimate the sales outside Tonga itself at a figure which would be commercially remunerative. But Angus and Robertson did publish in 1935 G.C. Henderson's The Evolution of Government in Fiji: a selection of documents and extracts from documents, which is now one of the rarities sought for by the Pacific Islands book collector.

I have taken your tentative list of contents to Miss Pat Croft, of the Australian National University Press, who is in charge of Pacific publications, as they are concentrating on scholarly books relating to the Pacific Islands. She has expressed an interest, has taken a photocopy, and will discuss it with the Director. I shall let you know if the Press shows any positive reaction. It would unfortunately not be suitable for either the Pacific History or Pacific Monograph Series, of which I am General Manager, as it does not conform to our structural design for either.

Failing the A.N.U. Press, I should judge that A.H. and A.W. Reed of Wellington would be your best bet by far, and recommend that you contact them direct at 182 Wakefield Street. Another possibility would be Cassells, who are anxious to break into the Pacific educational market. You might write to James Ellis, Educational Manager, Cassells Australia Limited, Curzon Street, North Melbourne, Victoria 3051, and enquire whether they would be interested.

These are, in my view, the publishing houses most likely to be interested in a specialized work such as yours, but if you have no luck with any please let me know and I'll think again. I am naturally anxious to see your book published as it will be of considerable value not only to Tonga but to students of Pacific history generally. One thing which all publishers will naturally want to know before they make even a tentative commitment is the approximate size of the contemplated work (i.e. the rough number of words involved) and how many copies may be expected to be sold to the Tongan Education Department.

I could, of course, get the work published without difficulty by a private Press such as the Roebuck Society, who do a good job and whose owner is a friend of mine and a historian. But this would leave you to face the financing and distribution. In any case the possibilities of an offset edition are also well worth considering as it looks well, is relatively inexpensive and very suitable for a small-run edition, especially since further editions can be run off if required without the cost of type-setting. My wife's recent work, The String Figures of Nauru Island, was published by the Libraries Board of South Australia in an offset edition of 600 straight by photo-copy from our typewritten script, and is not only pleasing to look at - more so than the average printed book - but when they have sold the lot they merely run off another few hundred, hardly any capital being involved. This is how the Student Booklet and Teachers' Guide of that excellent production in the Micronesian Social Studies Program MI by Francis Hezel and Charles B. Reafsnnyder, entitled Micronesia: a changing society, was published, and to me it is one of the best books for school use in the islands ever produced.

I wonder why you cannot persuade the Tonga Government to arrange for the printing and publishing, as they did for A.H. Wood's History and Geography of Tonga, W. Parsonage's The Story of Tonga, and J.S. Cramer's A Handbook of Public Health written for the Western Pacific Islands? This would seem a logical procedure, but perhaps official policy has changed since I was Consul there.

As to your remarks on Tupou I having been the activating force behind Baker in making the Church self-supporting, and indeed in so many other matters, I feel sure that your assessment is correct. Perhaps you could write a short article for the Journal of Pacific History pointing out that Tupou has not been given his due, and why?

Hoping that I have been of some assistance to you, and assuring you of my interest in your commendable project,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. Please note my new address, as above. I left the A.N.U. on superannuation about 18 months ago in order to get on with writing work quietly in my own library.

FREE WESLEYAN CHURCH OF TONGA
(A Conference of the Methodist Church of Australasia)

PRINCIPAL :

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TUPOU HIGH SCHOOL

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Phone 388.

CHAPLAIN :

S. T. Finau. L.Th., Dip.R.Ed.

23rd November, 1971.

Dear Professor Maude,

I have been interested in Tongan history for some time and have been collecting documents to produce a "Source Book of Tongan History". The project began out of my desire to introduce a Tongan and/or Pacific History course at the Form 4 level at Tupou High School. I did not know of any collection of documentary material in book form but felt that somehow this problem could be overcome by obtaining a few key documents and making them available to the students in duplicated form. I began collecting. I have 150 documents and extracts from documents already and I feel that I am only just getting started. I realize that the final selection will be the most taxing task of all but as that is some time off I am not too concerned about it at the moment.

A second factor which has had some bearing upon my interest is that the United Nations Curriculum Development Unit, based at the University of the South Pacific, is working on regional syllabuses. At the moment the U.N. experts are working at the Form 1, and in some cases Form 2, level. These syllabuses have "core material" which will be common to the 10 Pacific countries participating, together with material of particular interest to the individual countries concerned. So, in social science there is "core material". The U.N. experts however have asked local teachers here in Tonga to prepare "Tongan Units" to be taken as options after the core material has been covered. It seems to me that within 3 or 4 years the regional syllabus revision will reach Forms 4 and 5 level, and material will be required to develop Pacific History at these senior levels. I believe that history cannot be taught properly without documents. Since 1966 I have been teaching History to Form 6 students and document work has always formed a basic part of the course. The old approach to history teaching is disappearing and, particularly in Victorian School Leaving and Matriculation (the exams we take) has there been an increasing emphasis upon documents. With this attitude to history teaching, together with the possible requirements of the Regional Syllabuses, I have been quietly working on a collection of source material.

A third factor which has encouraged me in this work, and given me a wider vision, is the comments made by some local people. They feel that the project may be of wider interest. Several have suggested that I write to you. Hence this letter. I had in mind to duplicate the "source book" but some have suggested that there may be enough interest in the collection to have it published. This was not my original intention and I hesitate now to raise the matter because of the tremendous amount of work involved. I doubt whether I would have the time to do justice to the project at that level.


However, I do raise the possibility of publication. Books and articles on Tongan history are becoming more readily available and I believe that readers should have some of the sources at their disposal for verification, comparison, testing, modifying etc. the opinions found in these works. Perhaps I could quote a small example. In "Shirley Baker and the King of Tonga" (page 177) Rutherford in giving his final evaluation of Baker speaks of him as having "made the Tongan Mission self supporting" and as having given Tonga

"its own self governing church.....". In this summing up I believe Rutherford should have given some credit to Tupou I in these two matters. I believe that ten years before Baker came to Tonga, Tupou I had a vision of these things. Baker may have been the instrument but I think Tupou I was the man with the vision. The King's visit to Sydney in 1852 seems to be the occasion on which Tupou I had his eyes opened to new possibilities for the church in Tonga. The Tonga Circuit Report 1853 - 54 (Archives of the Free Wesleyan Church Nuku'alofa) said among other things, "They saw much which they were not accustomed to see in their own land..... one thing has been learned by King George that the colonies support their own Ministers, and the churches bear their own burdens, and he has resolved to do what he can for the support of the Missionaries who minister to the spiritual necessities of his people" It would seem that as early as 1852 Tupou, and those who went up with him on the Sydney visit, had "seen much which they were not accustomed to see" He saw for example that the colonial churches had an independence of the "Parent Society" in Britain of which he had apparently been (previously)unaware. Among other things this "independence" involved the colonial churches in managing their own finances. I believe this (the Tonga Circuit Report 1853 - 54) to be a significant document which should be available to other readers.

What, therefore, began as a project for the school, is beginning to assume more ambitious dimensions. Could I have your comments. In 6 months time I should have assembled enough material to send you a sample. Enclosed is the framework upon which I am building the collection.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future,

Yours faithfully,


.....
H.G. Cummins,
Principal.

A

SOURCE BOOK

OF

TONGAN HISTORY

C O N T E N T S

SECTION 1. - POLITICAL HISTORY

- A. TRADITIONAL SOCIETY
- B. POLITICAL INSTABILITY (late 18th - early 19th century)
- C. THE MISSIONARIES - AND THE ASCENDENCY OF KING TUPOU I
- D. PARLIAMENTARY GOVERNMENT AND THE RULE OF LAW
- E. EUROPEAN POWERS AND TONGA'S INDEPENDENCE
- F. THE 20th CENTURY - Developments under Tupou II and Queen Salote Tupou III.
- G. MONARCHS AND PARLIAMENTS - (Comparative - King George Tupou I, Tupou II, Queen Salote Tupou III, and Taufa'ahau Tupou IV.)
- H. MODERN PROBLEMS AND CHALLENGES

C O N T E N T S (Cont.)

SECTION 2

-

SOCIAL HISTORY

- (i) POPULATION
- A. EARLIEST ESTIMATES
 - B. DISTRIBUTION AND MIGRATION
 - C. PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS
- (ii) RELIGION
- A. TRADITIONAL RELIGION
 - B. FIRST ATTEMPTS TO ESTABLISH CHRISTIANITY
 - C. ESTABLISHING THE FAITH
 - D. SCHISM ? THE FREE CHURCH v THE WESLEYANS
 - E. CHURCH UNION AND AFTER
 - F. THE PRESENT DAY
- (iii) EDUCATION
- A. EDUCATION IN TRADITIONAL SOCIETY
 - B. FIRST CONTACTS WITH BOOKS - WRITING
 - C. MISSIONARY INAUGURATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATION (19th century)
 - D. THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSE
 - E. SECONDARY EDUCATION
 - F. THE PRESENT DAY
- (iv) ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOUR
- A. THE MONARCHY AND THE RANKED SOCIETY
 - B. BRITAIN & THE COMMONWEALTH
 - C. THE CHURCH AND RELIGION
 - D. THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION
 - E. CELEBRATIONS AND FESTIVITIES
 - F. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
- (v) SOCIAL CHANGE
- A. INFLOW OF NEW IDEAS
 - B. "LOCALIZATION"
 - C. SOCIAL ATTITUDES - PASTIMES, ENTERTAINMENTS, DRESS, MANNERS.
 - D. TRAVEL, TRANSPORT, MIGRATION.
 - E. LIVING CONDITIONS

C O N T E N T S (Cont.)

SECTION 3 - ECONOMIC HISTORY

- A. TRADITIONAL SUBSISTENCE AND EARLY TRADE CONTACTS
WITH FIJI AND SAMOA
- B. THE EXPLORERS
- C. THE MISSIONARIES & THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ECONOMY
- D. PLANTERS AND TRADERS
- E. THE INDEPENDENT STATE (To 1900)
- F. THE 20th CENTURY (To the end of 1965)
- G. THE PRESENT - TAUPA'AHAU TUPOU IV and his
Economic Policies.



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

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

Telephone: 49-5111

Telegrams and Cables: "Nativiv" Canberra

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

18038

6 November 1972

Dear Dr Maude,

re Mr Martin Brady - Applicant for a
Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Thank you for your letter of reference concerning this applicant for a postgraduate scholarship. Your comments will be of great assistance to the Selection Committee when it considers applications. I am most grateful for your response.

I hope you will not mind a printed acknowledgment. The number of applications received now prohibits an individual reply.

Yours sincerely,

C.G. PLOWMAN

Academic Registrar

• Dr H. E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST ACT 2603

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
31st October, 1972.

The Registrar,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA,
A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked by Mr Martin Brady to forward a report on his work in support of his application for a post-graduate award.

My connexion with Brady was due to his working in my library while engaged on the preparation of his B.A. (Hons) thesis on Nineteenth Century Contact Relations in the Gilbert Islands.

During this period I formed a high opinion of his ability to digest a large mass of primary documentation, select the material pertinent to his theme and marshal it effectively to demonstrate his thesis.

His choice of subject appeared to be his own and he evidently knew what he wanted to do and how to set about his research, working long hours with an enviable degree of concentration.

In conversations he evinced an originality of thought ^{on} ~~in~~ the problems of contact relations which I am sanguine will enable him, given opportunity and encouragement, to contribute effectively to our understanding of the subject.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude,
Honorary Fellow.

Bruce Hall,
A.N.U.,
19. 9. 72

Dear Mr Maude,

I have applied for post graduate awards at A.N.U. and Adelaide University, giving your name as a referee.

I would appreciate it if you could fill in the Adelaide form (in so far as that is possible) and write a report on my work for the A.N.U. Could you also send the latter report direct to the Registrar, A.N.U.

Thanking you,

Martin Brady

*The National Geographic Society
17th and M Streets, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036*

*The Committee for Research and Exploration
of the National Geographic Society
wishes to express its gratitude to you for
your evaluation of a proposed research grant.*

Leonard Carmichael

LEONARD CARMICHAEL
CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
4th December, 1972.

Dear Saul,

Just a note to say that the recommendations to the American Philosophical Society and the National Geographic Society went off as soon as received, and if they don't both of them make you the modest grant which you ask for just let me know and I'll follow them up with a piece of my mind on their infantile inability to appreciate really important and worthwhile projects. But I should have thought that in applying to two Societies you lay yourself open to the risk that each will leave it to the other to provide the necessary.

I typed on both sides of the APS form and only saw too late, when I was putting it into the envelope, that the Committee members are apparently unable to turn over the page. Its probably some rule introduced in 1796 when they used quill pens and sand but if you think that it may invalidate the exercise better retrieve it from them and get it retyped.

No hurry about Luelen for I'm still working on Roberts's Marquesan Journal. The excellent map of Ponape arrived O.K. It must have cost a fortune to send by airmail letter rate.

Yours,



P.S. Did I tell you that the University of Adelaide suddenly decided to make me a full Professor, albeit an Honorary one as I had retired. It came as a complete surprise as I think it is the first such appointment they have made - usually research workers, as against teachers, are called 'Extraordinary Fellows' or some such suitable title.



National Museum of Natural History • Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560 • TEL. 202-

Nov. 27, 1972

Dear Harry,

I made a Xerox copy of your last letter & sent it to Jack Fisher. I think he will be writing you directly about some of the questions you raise. So will I, but this letter is just to ask you if you'd mind completing the enclosed form & returning it to Amer. Philos. Soc. on my behalf. I am asking them for support for travel & expenses for 6 or 7 weeks in England next summer, to look for ethnohistorical material on the Carolines. It would be just a beginning, in the 7 or 8 places in London that you have mentioned in JPH from time to time.

I also took the liberty of giving your name to National Geographic Society, where I am also applying, as a possible referee.

I should have asked you first,
but I suddenly discovered that
there were deadlines. I hope you
don't mind.

Glad you liked Luellen.
Will write again soon about
details.

Sincerely,

Dave

This is a project which has for over a decade been considered by ethnohistorians on the staff of the Research School of Pacific Studies as one of the most important still left to be completed in the field of Pacific studies, since at present (in contrast to the position in Polynesia and Melanesia) we have far too little contemporary information on the immediate post-contact Micronesian cultures and the effects on them of early European visitors and residents to enable us to reconstruct an adequate picture of the cultural development of the region.

In my Editorial to the 1967 issue of the Journal of Pacific History I wrote: 'If anyone feels indanger of complacency over the progress made in Pacific history since the end of World War II, he need only turn his eyes from the beaten track of the South Pacific to the Micronesian islands lying to the north of the equator one wonders that American historians have apparently no contribution to make to the historical study of an American Trust Territory, if it be only to train competent local historians to assume a task which they appear unwilling to undertake themselves'.

Since then much research has been done by anthropologists and historians attached to the Micronesian Area Research Center of the University of Guam into the ethnohistory of the Marianas and Spanish archival material generally, and by Australians and New Zealanders on the Gilberts and Tauru, but we still need basic ethnohistorical research to be completed on the Carolines (apart from the Spanish records) to complete the picture.

Dr Saul Riesenberq is unquestionably the sole world-recognized specialist on Carolinian ethnohistory, as witness his many works on the subject and in particular The Native Politics of Ponape, read in Australian Universities not only for its content but as an example of ethnohistorical methodology. I recently published O'Connell's classic book on Ponape, with an excellent introduction and references by him, in my Pacific History Series, and am now engaged in preparing a second work, The Book of Luelen, edited by Dr Riesenberq in collaboration with Professor Fischer and Dorothy Whiting, which will represent the first published collection of ethnohistorical oral tradition to be compiled by a Pacific Islander.

Dr Riesenberq has completed his documentary research on the Carolines in the United States (including Hawaii), Australia and New Zealand. The only other centre where such records are known to exist (apart from Spain, where they have already been microfilmed)

is the United Kingdom, Here I noted much of interest to him when working on another subject in the Public Record Office and the British Museum Library.

Only Dr Riesenberq has the necessary expertise to work on this material and once he has done this his field research on the Ethnohistory of the Caroline Islands will be complete. His past publication record is a guarantee that this material will not be wasted and we may look forward in confidence to the appearance of a definitive book on the subject. I sincerely hope that your Committee can see its way to grant the very modest appropriation required to enable this much-needed work to be done, since it will be of service not only to anthropologists but also to historians and workers in many other divisions of the main field of Pacific studies. It is a project, furthermore, which is considered of particular value by the Carolinian peoples themselves, and they should be able to look to America, rather than to Australia or New Zealand, to give them the full story of their cultural development, without which they can scarcely be expected to take any pride in their unique and fascinating cultural heritage or to foster informed and meaningful adaptations to suit the changing conditions of today and tomorrow.

National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

LEONARD CARMICHAEL
VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH AND EXPLORATION

November 28, 1972

Mr. Harry E. Maude
Professorial Fellow Emeritus of
Australian National University
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
A.C.T. 2603, Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

Your name has been submitted to us as a referee by an applicant for a research grant from the National Geographic Society. I am enclosing materials pertaining to this grant application.

Our Committee for Research and Exploration will be very grateful if you will appraise this proposal and give us the benefit of your comments on the enclosed evaluation form. A return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Our Committee meets almost every month, so we will appreciate it if you can send us your comments as soon as possible. We hate to bother you about this matter, but your advice will be very helpful to the Committee in deciding whether or not to recommend the grant.

Thanking you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,



Leonard Carmichael

Enclosures

Name of Applicant: Riesenberg Saul Herbert
 (For Index) Last First Middle

Date: Nov. 20, 1972

Return to:

Committee for Research and Exploration
 National Geographic Society
 17th and M Streets, N.W.
 Washington, D. C. 20036

Applications should be typewritten on one side of page only with a heavily inked ribbon. Every effort should be made to present the project so that it may be judged on the basis of what is written on these green sheets. It is not possible to reproduce long, appended reports for the consideration of all members of the Society's Committee for Research and Exploration. If added materials seem essential to a full understanding of a project, they may be sent and will be kept in the office of the Chairman of the Committee where they may be consulted by Committee members wishing to do so.

1. Project (Give an explanatory title in ten words or less):

The Ethnohistory of the Caroline Islands

- a. Explain the proposed research and indicate the relation of what you plan to do with previous and current work on the subject, by yourself or others. Include in some detail a description of any special techniques that will be used (use additional page attached, if necessary).

In Micronesia, as in most parts of the world, a hiatus exists between descriptions of cultures based on archeological methods and descriptions of the lineal descendants of those cultures based on current ethnographic study. Usually the anthropologist has arrived on the scene long after the whaler, the trader, the missionary, and the beachcomber have made their mark and altered what was there before them. But the hiatus can often be filled in part by ethnohistorical methods. There exists in libraries, archives, museums, and other repositories a considerable body of material recorded by just such people as traders, missionaries, etc. It exists in the form of unpublished journals, ships' logs, diaries, collections of letters, prison records, and many other kinds of documentary records.

(continue on page 5)

- b. Under what major field of science do you classify this project? Anthropology

2. Biographical facts about applicant:

a. Name: Saul H. Riesenberg

b. Mail address and telephone number with area code: Department of Anthropology, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560
Tel.: (202) 381-5961

c. Place and date of birth:

Newark, New Jersey August 28, 1911

d. Education and degrees with institutions and dates:

A.B. U.C.L.A. 1932
Ph.D. U.C.Berkeley 1950

e. Present position (institution and rank):

Curator of Anthropology
National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution

f. Personal data (marital status, number of children, etc.):

Married (Mildred Rand). Three sons (age 26, 23, and 20). Home address: 10105 Kinross Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20901; Tel. 593-8626. Fifteen years at Smithsonian, previously taught at Univ. of Hawaii.

(If others are to participate in the project, please give the above biographical facts about each such person on page 5 or 6.)

Name of Applicant: **Riesenberg, Saul H.**3. Total amount needed in the grant requested from the National Geographic Society (in U.S.A. Currency): \$ 1724.00

a. Budgeting of this sum to be specified in detail, e.g., equipment, assistants (name and qualification), field work, travel, etc. The Committee is very anxious to have the budget items given with precision and in detail. Two columns may be used, and one of the appended blank green pages may also be used, if necessary.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Washington--London and return, air coach
(I am told that on a 22 to 45 day excursion during the "high season" of June--September a round-trip fare of \$340 at present applies. If it still applies in the summer of 1973 that will be the amount I will spend; or less, if I can arrange to get on a low-fare charter flight. However, this is subject to a number of variables, and I understand that new fares go into effect next April 1. I have therefore thought it best to indicate the regular fare, which is presently \$624; adjustment could be made when a report and accounting is prepared.) | 624.00 |
| 2. Living expenses, 45 days, at \$20 per diem
(The Smithsonian Travel Office informs me that the standard government per diem in London is now \$40. I am certain, however, that I can manage on much less than that). | 900.00 |
| 3. Microfilm, photocopying, Xeroxing, etc. (estimate) | 200.00 |
| | 1724.00 |

b. Person or Institution (with address) to whom payment should be made: (Please note that no charge for overhead is allowed.)

Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560

c. Schedule of payments desired:

Entire amount upon approval, if possible

If a grant involving travel abroad is approved, no payment will be made until the Society has the following information: (1) that a passport from the State Department can be secured and if necessary a foreign visa, and (2) that, if the work is to be done in any laboratory or library abroad, adequate access to the same has been assured and the material to be studied will be available.

4. a. Expected duration of investigation (starting date and date of expected completion):

July 1 to August 14, 1973 (45 days)

Name of Applicant: Riesenber, Saul H.

b. Proposed method and means of publication: The materials I expect to find are to be incorporated into several ethnohistorical studies of Micronesia and published as journal articles in such journals as *Micronesica*, the *Journal of Pacific History*, and the *Journal of the Polynesian Society*. Any monograph-length study will be published in the *Smithsonian Contributions to Anthropology*.

5. Amount and nature of institutional contributions toward this work (if you are receiving no aid on this project from a university or other organization or individual, please explain):

My salary will continue to be paid by the Smithsonian Institution.

6. Previous grants received for this work, grants now available, or *applications to other organizations which are now pending*, stating whether they are alternative with your request to the Society (i.e., if one of them is granted, will it make this grant application unnecessary?) If another request for a grant is made after this is sent to the Society, please notify the Society at once. If you have had previous grants from the National Geographic Society for any project, please list these grants first: (In all cases, state amounts granted.)

I am applying simultaneously for the same grant to the American Philosophical Society. The two applications are alternative to each other.

7. Names and addresses of at least three individuals competent to pass judgment upon your project. (Note: We will get in touch with the referees. The Committee has its own sources of information, and the references that you give may or may not be used in evaluating the proposal):

✓ Dr. John L. Fischer, Dept. of Anthropology, Tulane University, New Orleans.

✓ Dr. Dorothy Shineberg, Dept. of History, Australian National University, Canberra, A.C.T., Australia (until Jan. 1, 1973, at 1 Baylis Place, Syosset, N.Y.)

✓ Mr. Harry E. Maude, Professorial Fellow Emeritus of Australian National University, 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T. 2603, Australia.

Name of Applicant: **Riesenberg, Saul H.**

8. Books and papers published by the applicant. (A statement such as the following is satisfactory: I have published 34 books and articles (give number), but only the ones listed below are on topics directly related to my proposed research.)

A Pacific Voyager's Hoax. Ethnohistory 6:238-264, 1959.

A Caroline Islands Script (with S. Kaneshiro). Anthropological Paper No. 60, Bureau of American Ethnology Bulletin 173, pp. 269-335, 1960.

A Table of Voyages Affecting Micronesian Islands. Oceania 36:155-170, 1965.

The Ngatik Massacre. Micronesian Reporter 14:9-12, 29-30, 1966.

The Native Polity of Ponape. Smithsonian Contributions to Anthropology No. 10. 115 pages. 1968.

The Tattooed Irishman. Smithsonian Journal of History, 3:1-18, 1968.

A Residence of Eleven Years in New Holland and the Caroline Islands, by James F. O'Connell. Australian National University Press and University of Hawaii Press, Canberra and Honolulu. 232 pages. 1972.

9. If the grant request presented here is approved, the applicant pledges himself to present a preliminary report on the project to the National Geographic Society on October 1, 1973 (give date) and a final formal report on Dec. 31, 1973 (give date).

Typed name: Saul H. Riesenberg

Signature: Saul H. Riesenberg

Name of Applicant: Riesenber, Saul H.

This page and the one following may be used in explaining the project or in adding other relevant information called for on previous pages.

(continuing from page 1, paragraph 1.a.)

Usually descriptions made at the time by untrained observers are naïve, but to the anthropologist who has worked with the same people in more recent times, as I have done in the Caroline Islands, such descriptions when interpreted in the light of his understanding can provide very valuable insights and add considerably to knowledge of the culture under study.

Ethnohistory is a very active field in this country but is almost entirely in American Indian subjects. Very little is being done on the Pacific Islands and practically nothing on Micronesia. William Lessa of U.C.L.A. is the only other anthropologist in the U.S. who works in this area, and he is now Professor Emeritus. In Australia the ethnohistory of the Pacific is an important field but even there Micronesia is largely neglected by anthropologists. During 1970-71 I spent a year as a Visiting Research Fellow at the Australian National University, working on Micronesian ethnohistory; my invitation to Australia was specifically to cover that gap in research coverage.

For about 15 years I have been, whenever possible, exploring the various repositories of New England (the richest in this country) and elsewhere for manuscripts and documents related to the ethnohistory of the area with which I am concerned and where I have done nearly all of my anthropological fieldwork. During my recent year in Australia I was able to extend my investigations to the different repositories of that country and New Zealand. The materials I have gathered have been or are being incorporated into the various studies I have written and published and studies presently in process on Micronesian anthropology.

I would now like to extend my search to England, where, I am informed, there are untapped resources. I would propose to work in the libraries and archives of the following London institutions: the Naval Historical Branch of the Ministry of Defense (The Admiralty); the Royal Geographical Society; the Colonial Office Library; the Public Records Office; the British Museum; the National Maritime Museum; the India Office; and the County Record Office, Shire Hall, Warwick.

My procedure is easy to describe. It consists simply of searching for and locating unpublished materials of the kind I have described, and abstracting, copying, or duplicating them by whatever means is practical in a given institution.

My wife would accompany and assist me. In my New England, Australian, and New Zealand searches she has always worked at my side, reading microfilm, taking notes, typing, and doing the clerical chores. However, I am asking for no funds on her behalf.

American Philosophical Society

This is a project which has for over a decade been considered by ethnohistorians on the staff of the Research School of Pacific Studies as one of the most important still left to be completed in the field of Pacific studies, since at present (in contrast to the position in Polynesia and Melanesia) we have far too little contemporary information on the immediate post-contact Micronesian cultures and the effects on them of early European visitors and residents to enable us to reconstruct an adequate picture of the cultural development of the region.

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77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
14th November, 1972.

Dr W.M. Pearson,
Department of English,
University of Auckland,
Private Bag, AUCKLAND,
New Zealand.

Dear Bill,

Sorry not to have written to thank you before for sending those three clippings by Allan Kirk on 'Ships and Sailormen', but I was first laid up and then away on a brief recuperative holiday. It seems that once one retires it is harder to keep going than before, or it may be just the effect of growing old.

The articles were indeed most interesting and nostalgic, as I knew of all the ships and had travelled myself on several. I hope that the old boy's reminiscences are to be written up in book form for they would appeal to a large number of old island hands who had a great affection for such vessels as the Navua, Tofua, Atua and Matua.

The Department of Pacific History seems only a shadow of its former self with the departure of Pacific fans such as Ben Finney, Saul Riesenbergh, David Lewis and yourself, and the filling of their places mainly with specialists on South-East Asia. It is a change which had to come, though in my view it would be better if the two areas were handled by different Departments, or South-East Asia came under the Department of Far Eastern History, where the genial Professor Wang Gungwu from Malaya would be well equipped to supervise the staff and students.

Perhaps when Jim retires it will be done. At present he is on a six months assignment to advise on the constitutional development of New Guinea towards independence. He has rented a house in Port Moresby and bought a car there, but comes down to Canberra every few weeks. Meanwhile, Deryck Scarr runs the Department; very capably, I believe, though I haven't been there for over a year.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Yours,

Leery



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

PRIVATE BAG · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74 740

English Dept.

25 Aug 72

Dear Harry,

In this series of interest? Do
they contain anything not already known?

wiki regards

Bill Pearson

If they do, I will slip them or send them
when they concern Pacific seamen.

English Dept
University of Auckland
Auckland, N.Z.
25 July 1972.

Dear Hans,

I thought this letter would
interest you.

I hope you and Honor are well.
With best wishes

Biel Pearson

G.P.O. Box 1404,
Suva,
Fiji.

My dear Helen

15th December, 1972.

When I sent a Christmas card some days ago, I had fully intended to put a note inside it. But circumstances, beyond my control, were too much for me. In fact, in the light of the circumstances, on which I touch below, I think I did very well to remember to buy and despatch some Christmas cards.

Before I forget - and my memory is not as good as it was - I was told by someone the other day (I cannot remember who it was) - that you and Honor were leaving Canberra and moving to Adelaide. Is that true? if it is, I presume that it is so that you can be near Alaric and his wife whom, if I remember aright, are at the University there. Or am I out of date? If, however, you should move, please do let me have your new address. Adelaide is a bit far off the map for me to visit - Canberra was less so. But most of my future travelling is likely to be between Fiji and England and to visit Adelaide takes a bit chuck out of one's permissible milage. But it would be sad not to see you both again.

And, if you do move, what happens to the famous Maude collection? Does that go to Adelaide too? a bit off the map for scholars poring over Maudiana.

In October, I flew north to New York and points a bit south to attend Neil's wedding. I have not, frankly, a very high opinion of American girls (though that is, of course, a generalization), but he has chosen a very charming and very erudite young lady for his wife. I was rather terrified when I heard that she was taking her Master's in Italian Renaissance Art! But she's quite human, and competent, with her feet panted pretty firmly on the ground. It was a terrific wedding; I had to give a bridal dinner party on the day before the wedding, for some 80 folk, which set me back over \$1600. But the reception given by Nora's father, over 500 folks were there and champagne was flowing like water, must have cost him far more. Neil, after a honeymoon in Mexico, where its archaeological antiquities fascinate him, has now returned to live in London with Nora, and follow his career in BOAC. But this visit took me away from Fiji for two weeks.

Three weeks after my return, Fiji was hit - and hit hard - by hurricane Bbbe. It was reputed to be the second worst hurricane in living memory and may well be so. It did tremendous damage to houses, schools, churches, crops, and animals, and killed some 24 persons. The damage has been estimated at around \$2,000,000. A relief fund has been set up and contributions already amount to over \$600,000. This hurricane started near Funafuti and did a great deal of damage there, including loss of life. (I thought the Ellice Islands were out of the hurricane zone and only suffered westerlies, as I did). Since then of course I have been helping out in handling relief administration matters and this has kept me, and is still keeping me, busy - another reason why I failed to make good on my intention to write letters with my Xmas cards.

Then at present (and for two weeks past) we have been plagued by a so called "go slow strike" by oil workers. These are the men who unload the oil

Sender's name and address: P.D. Macdonald, C.M.G., C.Y.O.

G.P.O. Box 1404,

Suva, Fiji.

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

The 'APSLEY' Air Letter

A John Dickinson Product

Second fold here



H. F. Maude Esq., O.B.E.,

77 Arthur Circle,

Brisbane,

CANBERRA, A.C.T., 2603,

Australia.

from the tankers and take it by pipe or road tanker to the tank farms; then from the tank farms to the service stations; and finally man the service stations. For the past fortnight, and now, one never knows from day to day whether one will be able to get even one gallon of petrol from any service station. The whole situation is very chaotic, and it is causing great problems over Christmas shopping. But then this is probably why the union decided to go on strike at this time. Meanwhile, this spineless government of ours, led by Ratu Mara, sits and wrings its hands and tries to bully the oil companies into conceding the oil workers outrageous demands - that wages be raised from 38¢ and hour (admittedly too low) to \$1.00 an hour.

Meanwhile, my house which I am having built here, survived the hurricane, and I moved into it some weeks ago as the builders were so appallingly slow in finishing it off. It was tiresome having to be in residence with painters, carpenters, etc. all around, but I pushed them along with their work and they should all be gone by Christmas. The house is on a lovely site - up Tamavua way towards the old TB hospital, but looking out south to sea over Suva Harbour and the islands of Beqa and Yanuca. Now I have to unpack everything which has been in store for some 12/15 months but, if this strike continues, alas, I shall have plenty of time for that. So much for my news; its exhausting to write it!

Give my love to Honor and my warmest regards for yourself,

Paddy Macdonald

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
12th June, 1972.

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

Dear Bill,

Gold: I didn't choose to run.

I think the best thing is to send you the originals of my correspondence with Mrs Terrell on this manuscript.

As you will see I don't consider it worthwhile doing anything about Gold's MS as long as he is alive because I don't believe that he would agree to the drastic changes in format, style and phraseology necessary if any publisher is to consider it for a moment.

But Jenny likes it and considers it worth having a go at, and is not worried, as I was, by its 'lack of precise identification'. She suggests either:-

- (1) judicial pruning;
- (2) detailed pruning of repetitions and infelicities;
- (3) condensation of the opening part; and
- (4) clarification of references (by someone else);

or else a complete re-write in narrative form. She is not sure which would work out best but is willing to try a couple of chapters both ways to see how it goes.

Jenny is easily the best editor and re-write artist I know, and probably the best in Australia: first-class honours in English from Oxford University; followed by a year or two as editorial assistant at Little, Brown and Company, the well-known Boston publishers; then editor of a literary journal in Adelaide; and now in effect the one who has made the Journal of Pacific History what it is. I have seen her completely re-write articles contributed to the Journal and deftly turn a quite unpublishable effort into something really first-class, not knowing anything of the subject matter herself. If she can't do the job to perfection nobody can.

But Jenny is a professional as well as a perfectionist and it would take her months to complete the job. And who is to pay her? It seems to me that the final result would be an excellent ghost-written narrative similar to Ramsay's Tin Can Island, Dana's God's who Die, and Lambert's Doctor in Paradise. A very respectable class of Pacific Islands literature. I heard from one of them, I think Lambert, that the usual share-out of royalties was 50-50, half to the man who undergoes, and writes out or dictates, the experiences and half to the writer with the professional expertise to turn them into a saleable book.

You say in your letter that you would like the manuscript back to have a run through the draft, so I am sending it by book post and trust that it reaches you safely. Then if you feel like getting Jenny to ghost it you can write to her direct - her home address is:-

Mrs Jennifer Terrell,
50 Wilshire Crescent,
CHIPLEY, A.C.P. 2606.

Yours,

Jerry



AND GLADLY TECHÉ

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY

NORTH RYDE NEW SOUTH WALES 2113

TELEPHONE: 888 8000

TELEGRAMS & CABLES: 'MACQUNIV' NORTH RYDE

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

4th May, 1972.

Mr. H.^E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter from Edwin Gold. I hope that you are able to make sense out of his wanderings. He raises the issue of his book I Didn't Chose to Run and from the garbled statements I gather he wants to know whether we have done anything with the draft. Although he doesn't say so I feel that he would not object to editing providing that it did not bring forth "a fusillade of suits laid by persona non gratae".

I am wondering if there have been any developments about his book at your end. My experience of Edwin is that he is irascible in the extreme and it may well be that he will take exception if we suggest that someone he doesn't know edits his book. My rather tentative feeling is that if you haven't proceeded very far I might have a first run through the draft and put into modern and acceptable form the disguised forms which Edwin has used. I presume that my knowledge of the local scene should allow me to restore an acceptable level of authenticity. However, I should very much appreciate your comments.

With kind regards,

Bill

W.G. COPPELL

THE
HON. J. COOK
MINISTER OF
INDUSTRY
AND
COMMERCE
PARLIAM.
BUILDING
WELLINGTON

March 14th/72

Dr. W. C. Coppel Eastwood NSW Australia

Doctor,

Nothing has been heard from you for some time, and I speculate if your new achievement may have caused distraction from the fascinations of I DIDN'T CHOICE TO RUN, which I trust remains in readable condition. You may recall what you wished me to assent to, and that I hesitated to comply with--the localisation in veritate of the mise-en-scene. I wonder if my letters reached you. There could be surveillance of political stormy petrels.....

You may--or not--have heard that Henry's police chief turned in his carbies and nightstick lately, and has announced publicly that political influences tried to twist his lawgiving. Our query is how long they were able to do it, before His Righteousness kicked. As the elections are currently due, we await potentially-ruinous revelations about the Henry machine, a family cabal miscalled CI self-government. The closing session of Assembly approached fist-fight heat, and Hon. Rangaroa (Opposition) was expelled from the Chamber for insistently questioning Govt. finances. This seems to have all been hushed up, but I monitored sessions 2 weeks for the Honolulu STAR-BULLETIN.

Now, about the book. Any new ideas? I reiterate that some material in it is "hot" unless presented as fiction. You do not want to spark off a fusillade of suits, laid by personae non gratae still living. And tales about natives now come under Race Relations, interpretable as holding races up to ridicule. Hence, caution is the drill. But as it stands, the book could get by.

Re Henry again, he is my in-law and half-century's friend, but I have had to express opinion of him as a steamed-up kienzi of the ruga, a rabble, vain, gangbinded, untrustworthy and neither national leader nor the illustrious liberator he has so long posed as. Henry suggested that I need a psychiatrist. This is his attitude, opposition is insanity; nobody must impugn the Premier (CI Radio says it like "Messiah"). But we do. With feeling. If he doesn't go down under the accumulated exposures, with more imminent, he is Satan's very own boy.

Will hope to hear from you meanwhile, best wishes.

Mabattled,

Alvin Gold

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
21st August, 1972.

Rev. Dr Ralph M. Wiltgen, S.V.D.,
Collegio del Verbo Divino,
Via dei Verbiti,
1 - 00153 ROMA, Italy.

Dear Dr Wiltgen,

I feel most contrite at not having replied before to your letter enquiring about the possibility of publishing your history of the Catholic Church in Oceania, with particular reference to mainland New Guinea.

I find, unfortunately, that nothing takes longer than enquiries about publishing prospects. Sometimes, as in the case of a recent manuscript on Fiji, I hit the jack-pot the first time, and in others, such as a work on the Marquesas placed last month, it may take me fifteen years (believe it or not).

In the case of your book, or rather books, there are some special reasons why I fear that I cannot do much for you at this stage since:-

- (a) publishers are understandably anxious to see the text of at least one volume to submit to their reader (or readers, for some have a technical reader as well as one concerned with literary values);
- (b) the secular Presses are a bit unaccustomed to publishing works of this character;
- (c) your publication may, I gather, more or less coincide with the publication of a somewhat similar work by another Catholic writer (Father Hosie?); and
- (d) you are understandably anxious that the retail price per volume should be less than \$10, which is not likely to make it a commercially worthwhile proposition unless you are able to guarantee a sale of some thousands in advance of publication.

I am personally most anxious to see your magnum opus published, because I am convinced of the high quality of your scholarship, and am satisfied that the work will not be one of missionary apologetics but a definitive contribution to our knowledge of an important subject, which has not been dealt with by a critical scholar before - and I doubt could be dealt with by anyone who has not researched both in the field and in the headquarters archives in Europe.

My advice is to accept the offer of the Jacaranda Press, because I doubt if you will get a better one from any commercial publishing house (and University Presses, like others, have to run at a profit). If, however, you consider that your three volumes must be sold for less than \$10 each to make them readily available to Catholic missions and schools in New Guinea and elsewhere (and this is an understandable and laudable desire) then I fear that you will have to seek a subsidy, presumably from some Catholic source, and surely this should not be too difficult to obtain?

Under such circumstances, i.e. publication at a commercially viable price or at a lower and subsidized price, I suggest that possible alternatives to the Jacaranda Press might be the Oxford University Press or Rigbys of Adelaide. The A.N.U. Press in Canberra would not be interested nor, I think, would the University of Hawaii Press, who are the other main publishers of serious books on the Pacific Islands. On the whole and other things being equal Jacaranda might be best for anything intended to cater particularly for the New Guinea market.

As to the subsidy necessary this would depend entirely on the retail price desired, down to the point when all costs of publication are covered and the work can be sold for merely the cost of distribution and the retailer's mark-up. The Jacaranda Press could easily tell you how much would be required to reduce an edition

of x copies for say /5, or whatever figure you have in mind.

A third possibility which must have occurred to you is to get your work published by one of the Catholic publishing houses such as Dwyers of Sydney, who presumably do not have to worry about their profits to the same extent as commercial (or University) publishers, or are able to obtain subsidies for works regarded as of special merit.

It would seem that while the sales of your work, like other scholarly works on the islands, may be mainly in the Pacific area (including the peripheral countries) and that this would suggest the desirability of a publisher in the same locality, your best source of funds may well lie in the United States and your sponsors may then stipulate an American publisher.

I hope that this may be of some use - if I can be of any further assistance please do not hesitate to let me know. But it is hard to sell a book to any publisher until they can see the manuscript and refer it to their readers.

Yours sincerely,

Leam

Collegio del Verbo Divino

Via dei Verbiti, 1 - 00153 Roma

C. P. 5080 - Tel. 570.059

Roma, 21 February 1972

Mr. H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest
A.C.T. 2603

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your kind letter of January 31. I was happy to learn that you received Verbum SVD with my article on "How the Marists Were Sent to Western Oceania."

Originally I was assigned to do the history of the Catholic Church in mainland New Guinea. But I soon was confronted with an historical problem: Why did missionary work start so late in the New Guinea mainland? Then I began digging in the Archives to see how far back I could find references to attempts being made to get to New Guinea and carry out work there. This brought me back to the middle of the last century.

After further research I learned that five Spanish Augustinians who sailed from Mexico on 21 November 1564 thought that they were going to be the first New Guinea missionaries, but they ended up in the Philippine Islands instead.

From this it is clear that the first of the South Sea Islands which was supposed to get missionaries was New Guinea. Historically, however, it was almost the last of the South Sea Islands to get some missionaries. So I had another question to answer: How explain this?

Again, in 1825 the Picpus Fathers from France (the group to which Damian the Leper belonged) were placed in charge of the Sandwich Islands. This group just before World War I was offered a mission in New Guinea. Their men were already on the way, but the breaking out of World War I sidetracked them and they never got there.

Also, so many people today are talking about the role to be played by New Guinea and Oceania. I feel that it is just as important for members of the Catholic Church to know how New Guinea fits into the picture of the spread of the Catholic Church in the South Pacific.

As a result of the research that I have done, I have sufficient material for ~~some~~ books covering the years from 1564 to 1884. This will be the first book in a trilogy, and will explain how various ecclesiastical divisions of the Pacific Islands were made and who the people were who brought these divisions about and started the work in the new areas. In the first book I shall follow this up for all the Pacific Islands until the first Catholic missionary reached Yule Islands in 1885.

21 February 1972

In the second book I shall concern myself with the other Islands and with Australia only when activities in these areas have a direct bearing on German New Guinea and British New Guinea. The second book will go from 1885 to 1914.

The third book will concern itself almost exclusively with mainland New Guinea, going from 1914 to the present time.

I believe that this approach will not only make more intelligible the type of activity that was carried out in New Guinea, but will also give me a larger market for my books.

I was happy to see you say that my books "should sell well in this part of the world where there is now such an interest in the history of Oceania, and perhaps especially in its mission history."

I intentionally published two chapters of my book in Verbum SVD so that professors of history and the hierarchy in Oceania would get some idea of the nature of my book and the quality of the writing. Your reaction makes me feel that I have achieved this goal. Since you are Editor of the Journal of Pacific History, and since you now have such a good idea of my type of writing, I wonder if you would be able to suggest a publisher for me and perhaps say a good word with him. Jacaranda Press of Brisbane long ago sent me a contract, but I have not signed it, particularly because they want to charge \$10 for one book, and this would put it out of the purchasing power of all Catholic missions and schools in New Guinea and other islands. I would deeply appreciate any advice you might be able to give me.

Sincerely yours,



Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Wiltgen, S.V.D.
Divine Word Missionary

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
10th October, 1972.

Miss P. Croft,
Australian National University Press,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Pat,

Gordon: Records of private and public life, 1875-1880

I have seldom had a query on which I feel that I can provide an answer with greater certitude. The four volumes are among the ultrararissima of Pacific literature and a set, if one ever came on the market, would probably fetch well into four figures. They constitute essential source material for students of Pacific history as well as those interested in the development of Fiji.

There is a limited, but very keen, demand for sets from reference libraries throughout the world, and a small sale can also be anticipated to individual Pacific bibliophiles (say 100 sets). Before I had reached the end of Deryck's para. 4 I had independently estimated 1,000 as the optimum edition, so we are in fortunate agreement.

I cannot think of anyone better qualified than Deryck to edit the edition, write the Introduction (the lines suggested by him seem excellent): in fact the whole exercise is right down his alley. He is not an inspired writer, but he is (what is more important for this work) a conscientious and accurate one; and furthermore what he says ~~he~~ will produce will be forthcoming. His reputation as an historian of Fiji is such that you could not possibly do better.

I do not consider that the price is a main consideration. The four volumes constitute a work of reference and will be purchased by libraries and institutions almost regardless of price. On the other hand to tap the student and general reader market you would have to sell well under cost of production. In any case it is not the sort of thing that one would normally buy to read for pleasure. I suppose that the A.N.U. Press has a soul above limited and numbered editions, but if ever there was a good case for one this is it.

To summarize: I recommend without hesitation the publication of the set; that Dr Scarr is by far the best editor for it; that 1,000 is a realistic edition; and that the price could be calculated to give a generous profit to the Press without any marked effect on sales.

Two problems will have no doubt occurred to you. One is the question of how to reproduce Vol. IV, since there is only one copy of Vols I - III in Australia, fortunately in the Menzies, and Vol. IV exists

here only on microfilm (this is according to the National Library Australian Union Catalogue, which is not always accurate). ~~The~~ second point is that the four volumes were never I understand published in the technical sense of the term but merely printed in Edinburgh for private circulation to Lord Stanmore's friends. There may therefore, for all I know, be some tricky points of copyright to overcome - but you are no stranger to these.

Yours,

Leam



Australian National University Press

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

Telephone 49 2812 Telegrams PRESS NATUNIV

PC:MJ

5 October 1972

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T 2603

Dear Harry,

May I seek your help, please?
Enclosed is a proposal from Deryck on which
your advice would be invaluable. Would
you give it to me?

I could, of course, ask JWD's -
but I'm not seeking a foregone conclusion!

If this is not your own bailiwick,
whose advice should I seek?

Yours,

Pact

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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

TEL. 49 5111

Telegrams: "Naniviv" Canberra

Pacific History

4 October 1972

Miss Pat Croft
ANU Press

Dear Pat,

With the end of Thurston in sight, I am planning my work programme for the next five years. It includes a couple of things for the Pacific History Series and a general history of the South Seas about which Chip is enthusiastic. But the proposal I would like to put to you here is a different one.

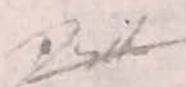
Between 1897 and 1912 the first Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, Sir Arthur Gordon (1st baron Stanmore) published four volumes of his correspondence for the years 1875-1880. They have been a golden treasury for Pacific historians ever since, filled as they are with Stanmore's own highly perceptive correspondence and masses of letters to him from a very wide range of individuals; he was famous, as you know, for the brilliance of the young man whom he brought with him to the South Seas and for his ability in using the talent of the people whom he found there. So there are letters from J.B. Thurston, William MacGregor, G.R. Hunte, A.P. Maudslay, as well as many Fijians, Samoans and some Tongans.

For many of the courses now being taught in Australian and New Zealand universities, these four volumes are likely to be a standard source. But only 25 copies of each volume were ever printed and they are now as scarce as hen's teeth. The Mitchell Library itself has no copy. And our own Menzies Library lacks Volume 4, while the staff are in raptures at the prospect of a reprint becoming available. There is no record of a set ever coming on to the market; if it did, the vendor could name his own price. In fact, as the Arts Specialist at the Menzies says, the set is priceless.

I would, then, like the Press to consider doing a photographic reprint of Fiji 1875-1880; records of private and of public life. I would undertake to provide a full introduction, containing a critical appreciation of Stanmore himself, a description and analysis of the background of the documents, character sketches of the main correspondents, and an analysis of how far the letters and papers which Gordon printed are representative of the main body of papers on which he had to draw (I know, of course, the original Stanmore Papers in the British Museum and the massive collections in Suva which throw additional light on all of the matters treated in these volumes). The four volumes run to 2,309 quarto pages and of course I am not qualified to say how large a financial undertaking their photographic reprinting will entail. But I am sure that there is a market, both in Libraries and amongst private individuals, for a limited edition; and the Libraries at any rate could be expected to pay considerable price. I am thinking tentatively of 1,000 copies at \$25 each, since this price would not put the set beyond the reach of interested individuals - but of course the commercial side of the thing is essentially one for you.

I am certain, again, that this reprint would be very timely, that it would assist very greatly in the teaching of Pacific history, and that it would

redound very much to the professional credit of ANU Press as well as
be advantageous to Press finances.


D.A. Scarr
Senior Fellow

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

A U S T R A L I A

JOHN BROWN *Publisher*
Telegrams and Cables
OXONIAN MELBOURNE
Telephone: 26 3748

FE.JP



13.11.72

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Scarr: Proposed Publications

Thank you indeed for your thoroughly admirable report of 7 November, which is exactly what we needed. The decision in this case will not be mine because both his topics seem to me too general for me to be able to shelter safely under my 'Pacific Scholarship' publishing writ, so I propose to pass them on to the Clarendon Press, with your report. In the meantime, I will write to Deryck on the lines that you suggest, to hold him off until I have heard from the Clarendon Press.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'M. C. H.' or similar.

P.S: A cheque for the reading fee is enclosed, together with the usual receipt form.

Enc.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
7th November, 1972.

Mr Frank Eyre,
Manager, Oxford University Press,
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y,
MELBOURNE, Victoria 3001.

Dear Frank,

Scarr: proposed publications

In my opinion Deryck Scarr has the scholarship and ability to write both the books offered to you. He is a prodigious worker and meticulous in his accuracy, and while he has not yet got the necessary knowledge of his sources to produce either work he can no doubt acquire it. They will be, I predict, competent compilations, based on what is already known but not hitherto brought together, rather than original works of research; and they should be saleable as text-books as well as to the general reader interested in island history. But I would suggest an edition in each case of not more than, rather than 'well over', 2,000 copies under present publishing conditions.

I doubt if they will be popular works of the PIM variety because I do not think that Deryck could write in the flamboyant style of Paradise literature. His style has hitherto been rather pedestrian and uninspired, though one never can tell, for to quote an authority on the subject: 'Deryck is a literary chameleon who takes his stylistic colouration from the last book he has read'; and if that should be By Reef and Palm who can predict the outcome. But in any case surely Deryck's trouble is not a proclivity to write like Robert Langdon but rather that the romance of the South Seas has escaped him entirely and his ignorance of the islanders and their culture tends to make his work a chronicle of European activities with little local colouration. In this he resembles Francis rather than Jim.

Clearly From a South Seas Consulate is very much more in Deryck's line of country than In the Islands Trade. He should be familiar with the official, if not the unofficial (including local), sources already and if he can bring out the often complete opposition between the metropolitan policies of the great powers, based on world-wide imperial considerations, and the intrigues of the local consuls, based usually on personal vendettas, it should make interesting reading.

I am much more doubtful about In the Islands Trade because Deryck is out of his home country here, as witness his remarks about trader manuscripts, which apart from the utterly trivial, are few indeed (J.L. Young's diary and the Westbrook Papers are the main exceptions). But much of it is already done in Jim's thesis, which Jim himself will probably never now complete for publication, and I expect that the book will be publishable, if not the final answer. I believe that two other writers are working, or contemplating a work, on this subject (Dorothy Shineberg is now researching it in the States, I'm told), so it could be that Deryck is anxious to forestall them with a 'keep off the grass' notice.

Having completed his massive biography of Thurston Deryck is at present in the throes of working out his writing and publishing schedule for the next five years. And I presume that owing to his marked sense of insecurity he is anxious to pin down his publishers to acceptance of each manuscript, by title and brief description of probable contents, in advance of sighting them.

I think that in this he is largely motivated by the reception of his Thurston opus, which has been an unfortunate blow to his amour-propre, and by the rumours which have probably reached him that it is likely to prove a poor seller - in fact the very antithesis of his expressed prediction - which may make it harder for him to sell his future wares on the market.

At the same time Deryck is driven by a dominating ambition to be the unquestionable authority on Pacific history, in succession to the far more easy-going Jim. This is not necessarily an objectionable or even an unscholarly trait but it is leading to him abandoning the customary specialization of Pacific historians, in his case in Fiji and the Western Pacific High Commission Territories, for edited versions of standard source materials and, more importantly, synoptic surveys of Pacific history as a whole or specific themes which will embrace the entire region.

I was consulted recently by another publisher on one of no less than four books (one a four-volume edited source) which he was anxious that they should publish. With your two this makes seven works (including Thurston) in eleven volumes, and for all I know there may be more on offer elsewhere (Cassel, for instance, has evinced an interest in anything on Pacific history, though I fancy that Roger Hainsworth's experience with their new American management will have put everyone else off).

My own instinct would be to express considerable interest in both works while pointing out that though they sound eminently suitable for the OUP list it is difficult to be positive from a brief description and you would need to read at least a reasonable portion of each, together with a more detailed synopsis of the whole, before committing the Press to a definite acceptance.

On the other hand you may consider that Deryck is so shaken by the Thurston affair, plus the criticisms of his other publications, that he will accept nothing short of a contract in advance, in which case I consider that you would be safe in assuming that From a South Seas Consulate will meet the scholarly standards of the OUP and that there is more than an even chance that In the Islands Trade will also.

Hoping that this is what you require to make your decision,

Yours,

Scem.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

A U S T R A L I A

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FE.JP



2.11.72

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Deryck Scarr

It is strange that we should have been talking about Deryck so recently! In my post this morning was the attached slightly disingenuous letter from him!

Would you be willing to let me have your views - as a professional reader, of course, for the normal fee - on these two projects, for I feel rather at a loss since there is something about the tone of his letter which makes my flesh creep, and yet he is, after all, senior in the Department, by now highly experienced in Pacific studies, and must, presumably, know what is needed.

The second project sounds very much up your street, but he obviously doesn't intend to tackle it in anything like your way. This is where we need your advice, because the impression his synopses give me is that what he has in mind is a popular 'PIM' sort of approach, rather than the scholarly one that is needed for our list. I may be completely wrong about this, however, because I don't know him well enough.

I am not replying to Deryck's letter until I hear from you, so I would be grateful if you could let me have a fairly prompt, even if brief, answer on this.

Yours,

Enc.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

Pacific History

31 October 1972

Frank Eyre, Esq.,
Oxford University Press,
GPO Box 2784Y
MELBOURNE

S.P./Hoid (until next reply) 2. XI. 72

Dear Frank,

Many thanks for the very handsome reading fee, your receipt for which I return herewith.

You will remember that we talked over the phone a few weeks ago about my single volume Thurston Biography; I was writing it in the fear that a two volume work of 250-300,000 words would not be acceptable to publishers in the present state of the market; since then, however, my usual publishers have accepted the two volume work without hesitation; and so the single volume is abolished - fortunately abolished, I think, because it did not and could not do justice to the richness of the material. Thurston was a man in whose life people like Baker and Macgregor were very minor figures.

But I am planning two other books, which may like you. They will be short, say 70,000 words each, will I hope come smoothly off the pen, sit lightly in the hand, and may hope to appeal to a fairly large readership (that is, should sell well over 2,000 copies each).

In my mind they have the tentative titles of From the South Seas Consulates and In the Islands Trade.

Typical of Circa!
From the South Seas Consulates will use the very large bodies of British, American and German Consulate papers relating to the Pacific islands from Hawaii to New Caledonia through Tahiti, the Cook Islands, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and the New Hebrides; it will move, as it were, from the macro to the micro; from the Consuls relations with their metropolitan superiors it will enable me to say something about imperialism in the Pacific; and from the intimacy of the detailed material which came before the individual Consuls I shall be able to write with great immediacy about local realities in their many island groups - the local commercial, social and political life; indeed pretty well every facet of human existence in the Pacific came at some time or other before the Consuls and are recorded in their Archives, which Archives of course I shall supplement from other sources; and so this study should be highly varied, mobile and readable.

In the Islands Trade will be an overall survey of trade in the Pacific, European and indigenous, ranging from trade in pork to pearls, copra to island labourers, and will also include an examination of the planting economy; this again will be mobile and (if one dare use the word) colourful, reproducing the Pacific of Stevenson and Louis Becke - but using the traders' own accounts, many of which are now buried in Archives and generally unknown.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Deryck Scarr



Australian National University Press

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

Telephone 49 2812 Telegrams PRESS NATUNIV

WAW:CRW

30 November 1972.

Mr H. E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T. 2603.

Dear Mr Maude,

Pacific Island Portraits (reprint)

As I think the volume editors have told you, we are planning to reprint the book, in paper covers for the student market, in the New Year.

Our best estimates of the market are not big, so we are planning to print 2000 copies and to sell them at \$3.50.

In our agreement with you, we undertook to pay a separate sum for the second and subsequent impressions. We've discussed this question with Professor Davidson and Dr Scarr, who think that \$25 per contributor for this impression is reasonable, bearing in mind that we do want to keep the price down for students.

We hope that you, too, will concur in this view, for we think the book is valuable and well worth keeping in print.

If you are agreeable to this arrangement, would you sign the enclosed duplicate of this letter and return it to us please?

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "W. A. Wood".

W. A. Wood
Director.

Signed and

Returned

A handwritten signature in blue ink that appears to be "J. E. M." with a flourish.

4.12.72

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600 49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

Pacific History

4 July 1972

Dear Harry,

Pacific Islands Portraits is continuing to sell well, and the ANU Press is obtaining quotations for reprinting - in paperback as well as hardback. You will, of course, be kept informed of developments.

It would be useful if you could send us at this stage a note of any errors you may have found. As the Press envisages a reprint, not a revised edition, only minor corrections (e.g. of dates or spellings) will be possible.

Yours sincerely,



J.W. DAVIDSON



DERYCK SCARR

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
17th June, 1972.

Professor A.G. Sough,
Department of History,
The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5001.

Dear Professor Sough,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your kind letter of the 6th but have been away working on Dening's Marquesan Journal of Edward Roberts, 1797-1806, which we hope to publish as Vol.V in the Pacific History Series.

I was sorry, too, that we did not meet when I was last in Adelaide. I believe that John Young intended to arrange for me to see you but unfortunately he was away and only returned the day before I left.

As you have already learnt, my wife and I are seriously thinking of settling in Adelaide, where the cost of living is, I believe, 37% cheaper than Canberra and we have our son and grand-children. To be frank I should myself be willing to migrate tomorrow, and actually found an ideal flat in North Adelaide overlooking the Park and within walking distance of the University.

But having dragged my wife from island to island throughout the Pacific for half a lifetime I feel that the choice of a retirement location should in fairness be hers, and so far she finds it difficult to make up her mind. Apart from having many friends in Canberra and none in Adelaide she is loth to contemplate leaving her half-acre garden, which she has designed and planted with such loving care. At the moment she feels that she has at least a year's gardening ahead of her before it becomes too much of a chore. So I must perforce possess my soul in patience.

Should we come to Adelaide I would indeed consider it an honour, as well as a pleasure, to be associated in some capacity with your Department, as you so kindly suggest. I anticipate that I still have several years of research, writing, and editorial work ahead of me before it is time to put my feet up and since my retirement I have in fact continued to work precisely as before. During my visit to the Barr Smith Library last month I wondered, however, whether this would be easy if I was not in any way connected with the University: unless one is a member of the Staff Club, for example, one would presumably have to eat in the city and park at John Martin's, and it might not always be possible to find a place to sit in the library or to lock up one's notes and other possessions.

But these are mundane considerations and the real reason why I should appreciate very much being associated with your Department is the privilege of being able to meet colleagues in the world of history and the social sciences in general, and because I find here that as a research writer in a rather specialized field I should be almost out of touch with my fellow men were it not, in particular, for the frequent visits of young students seeking information and advice, mainly for their B.A. honours, M.A. and doctoral theses. From a selfish point of view this serves to keep me young myself and I may say reasonably modest, for students today are delightfully and deflatingly frank in their evaluation of what one has written; and I hope that at the same time I am able to be of some help to them. The opportunity of joining in, and occasionally delivering a paper at, some of your Pacific history seminars would also be valued, as the lone wolves in my sub-discipline have to be constantly on the watch lest they develop idiosyncratic obsessions in their isolation.

The precise title is of little consequence, as I have no career to consider. When a similar suggestion was made to me at the A.N.U. I suggested that I might be termed a Research Assistant Emeritus, as I appeared to spend my time assisting others, and mainly with their bibliographical problems. In the event they called me an Honorary Fellow, which seemed appropriate enough for a Research Institution where I had been a Professorial Fellow and where everyone except the administrative heads of departments are termed Fellows of some sort, though perhaps it is not applicable to a teaching University.

I am therefore most grateful to you for your generous and thoughtful suggestion and while I realize that it may well not eventuate, either through my wife preferring to remain in Canberra or it proving to be contrary to the policy of the University or the views of your colleagues in the Arts Faculty, I shall remain none the less appreciative of your having made it.

With best wishes, and looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you - perhaps when I next visit Adelaide,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE UNIVERSITY



OF ADELAIDE

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, 5001

History Department.

6 June, 1972.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I'm sorry that I didn't have an opportunity to meet you during your recent visit to Adelaide. Several people have told me that you are thinking of settling here, and if that is the case I wonder if I might make a suggestion? The Barr Smith's acquisition of your library will make a considerable difference to our History department. In recent years Pacific history has become firmly established at Adelaide, largely through the efforts of John Young, and when your library is made available to students the subject will inevitably become a major item in our course. I expect also that an increasing number of post-graduate students will want to work in this field. With this development in mind, it would be a great advantage for us if you yourself were to be associated in some way with our department, perhaps in a capacity that would make it convenient for you to attend some of our postgraduate seminars, present an occasional paper, and generally give us the benefit of your company and advice.

If the idea appeals to you, would you have any objection to my proposing that the University appoint you as an Honorary Professor or Honorary Fellow? (I'm not sure for the moment what past policy has been on the precise title to be chosen.) The appointment would enable us to set aside a room for you in the Napier Building; we would do our best to provide you with congenial surroundings, and of course easy access to the Barr Smith Library.

At this stage I cannot be absolutely certain that the Arts Faculty will agree to my request, but in the meantime it would be helpful to know if you find the proposal acceptable. I need hardly add that all members of the History department will be pleased and honoured if the University is able to offer you an honorary appointment, and if you should decide to accept it. With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

A.G. Gough
Professor of History.

THE MANAGING TRUSTEES FOR KIOA ISLAND,
GPO Box 589, SUVA, FIJI.

OCTOBER 10, 1972.

MR AND MRS H.E. MAUDE,
77 ARTHUR CIRCLE,
FOREST
A.C.T. 2603,
AUSTRALIA.

DEAR SIR/MADAM,

ON THE 26TH OCTOBER, 1972 THERE WILL BE A SMALL
CELEBRATION AT SALIA, KIOA ISLAND TO MARK THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST GROUP OF SETTLERS FROM VAITUPU IN
THE ELLICE ISLANDS.

THE PEOPLE OF KIOA AND OF VAITUPU HAVE PLEASURE IN
INVITING YOU AND WOULD DEEM IT AN HONOUR TO HAVE YOU AS THEIR
GUESTS ON THAT DAY.

THE PROGRAMME WILL START AT 8.30 IN THE MORNING AND
CONCLUDE AT 3.30 IN THE AFTERNOON.

BEFORE THE REAL INVITATION CARDS (NOW STILL WITH
THE PRINTERS) ARE SENT OUT, PLEASE REGARD THIS AS YOUR FORMAL
INVITATION. PARDON US FOR THIS CIRCULAR-KIND OF A NOTE BUT
WE ARE DOING THIS NOW AS TIME IS FAST RUNNING OUT ON US.

YOURS FAITHFULLY,


(MAFALU SAKALO)

(FOA TOFINA)

MANAGING TRUSTEES FOR KIOA ISLAND.

R.S.V.P.
GPO Box 589 or,
TELEPHONE 381 859 SUVA

THE UNIVERSITY



OF ADELAIDE

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, 5001

History Department.

14 November, 1972.

Professor H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603.

Dear Professor Maude,

It is very pleasant to be able to address you now by that title, and I must say that the whole arrangement has given a great deal of satisfaction to everybody in our department. We look forward to seeing you whenever you next have an occasion to come to Adelaide.

John Young's Pacific history is going ahead in a most encouraging way. He expects to have four or five postgraduate students actually working in Fiji next year and he is trying to arrange some reciprocal scheme with the University of the South Pacific. There is so much interest in Pacific study at the undergraduate level also that I expect it will become one of our strongest areas within the next couple of years.

With congratulations and best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Austin Gough.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
3rd November, 1972.

Professor A.G. Gough,
Department of History,
The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5001.

Dear Professor Gough,

I was rung up a couple of days ago by Douglas Pike, the ex-Adelaide historian who edits the ADB, to express his pleasure at just having seen a University of Adelaide notice that I had been gazetted (or whatever the term is) as an Honorary Professor.

I had already heard from the Registrar that such a proposal had been made but hardly liked to anticipate the event lest there should be some slip between the intention and its realization.

Now, however, that it appears to be a fait accompli I should like to convey my sincere thanks to you personally for having instigated the conferment of what I regard as a very high honour, the more so since I was not born in the purple like most of my colleagues but joined the academic fraternity for the first time at the age of 50 after a very active life in a variety of other pursuits.

I had hoped that by now I would have been able to thank you in person for your kindness but unfortunately I have had an inordinate measure of ill-health during the past few months. I have, however, been able to get three volumes in the Pacific history series off to the publishers, and next week, all being well, my wife and I hope to commence processing another 1,000 items on the Pacific Islands for transfer to Mr Raymond's capable care.

With renewed personal thanks and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
14th November, 1972.

Professor Aarne A. Koskinen,
Professorintie 8 A 3,
00330 HELSINKI 33,
Finland.

Dear Professor Koskinen,

Just a note of sincere congratulations on your appointment as Extraordinary Professor of Ethnology at the University of Helsinki.

This is a long deserved recognition of your very great services to Polynesian studies in general and will be welcomed by your many friends, colleagues and well-wishers in the Pacific as well as in Europe.

I am delighted that you are able to continue your original lines of research as before and look forward to seeing more valuable monographs emanating from your pen.

Please do not fail to let me know of any, for I should like to purchase them, and indeed everything written on Pacific studies in Finland, for the Maude Pacific Islands Library, now housed and kept up-to-date in the University of Adelaide.

Now that I have retired on superannuation I am able to continue my special interests in Pacific literature, as an Honorary Professor of the University of Adelaide, where there are well over a hundred students engaged in Pacific Islands studies at post-doctoral, doctoral, master and undergraduate levels, as well as an Honorary Fellow of the Research School of Pacific Studies here.

I expect that you have seen, or will be seeing, much of Niel Gunson, now that he is on Sabbatical Leave in Europe. I see that one of my former doctoral scholars has featured your work in her monograph on Pacific Research in Scandinavia; she is now at the University of Wisconsin and we look forward to her early return to the mainstream of Pacific studies in Australia.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Helsinki, September 1972.

'Iaorana,

This sheet is to inform you of some news. On 25 of the last month, the President of the Republic nominated me to the office of the extraordinary professor of ethnology at the University of Helsinki. As you probably do remember I have been more than ten years a research fellow of the Academy of Finland. This change does not prevent me to continue my Polynesian researches.

Officially I am attached to the Institute of Ethnology, U.of H., address: Vuorikatu 3 A, 00100 Helsinki 10. More easy it is, however, to contact with me to my home address:

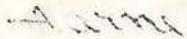
Professorintie 8 A 3
00330 Helsinki 33.

Since our return from Polynesia about a year ago, we both continued our work as before. Kaia my wife is still a teacher of gymnastics - only we have a new and, unhappily enough, not well organised home. It still is my working place.

Last summer we visited the European continent, and our contacts with our German friends, Maria and Thomas Barthel, Amei and Wolfgang Marschall, Christine and Horst Cain, Ana-Maria and Jörgen Görlitz, the family of Sharma, etc., were of the greatest value for us. This is why we do emphasise: do not forget to contact with us if you by accident call Finland, or Europe in general. When once you are in Helsinki, please dial the phone number 4 8 6 1 8 4: we must meet you.

Our love is due to you, whether you are here in Europe or on the other side of the globe. Our best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,


Aarne A. Koskinen

(to our Samoan friends Tui Finilau);

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
9th November, 1972.

Dr John Young,
Department of History,
The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5001.

Dear John,

Goodness knows where you are these days, for Doug Munro, who saw you when at the Mitchell, tells me that you were off on your travels, I hope as a result of an application for a grant which I was able to recommend strongly some time ago.

Anyway this needs no answer as it is a sincere thank you for all the kind efforts which you made to get me an honorary position on the staff of your University so that I could use the library and other facilities when in Adelaide.

You did better than I think either of us had in mind, for my sights had never risen above the title of 'Extraordinary Fellow', like Aarne Koskinen at the University of Helsinki. Most descriptive, I thought, and one which might well be applied to some of my colleagues here as well as myself.

But your University in its wisdom bestowed on me the undeservedly high appellation of Honorary Professor, which has delighted my friends and, better still, annoyed them as aren't. I am indeed deeply grateful for all that you, and I suspect Roger, did to bring this happy issue about, as well as Professor Gough, to whom I have written personally.

I had hoped, and fully expected, to have been in Adelaide long before this, but Honor's cataracts and a further flare up of my pylorus, have severely limited our mobility - I trust only temporarily. Tomorrow I start on one of those interminable rounds of barium meals, x-rays, and similar unpleasantness, which we hope to combine with getting a further batch of books off to Mr Raymond. So far we don't seem to have made much of a dent in the library, and paradoxically I have come to the conclusion that only when the last book has left ours for yours will I be able to get on with serious research and writing again.

Hoping that all goes well with Roger and you and Pacific history, and with renewed thanks from us both,

Yours,

John Young

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
21st August, 1972.

Mr V.A. Edgeloe,
Registrar, The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5001.

Dear Mr Edgeloe,

I am most grateful to you for clarifying the misunderstanding contained in my letter of the 7th August. I was admittedly in some doubt on the matter but felt that it would be presumptuous of me to read more than intended into what was already a generous proposal.

I am most happy indeed to accept the very kind offer made by the Council of the University of Adelaide of an appointment as an Honorary Professor in the Department of History, and hope that I may be able to justify the honour by being of some service to Professor Gough and the staff and students of his Department during my visits to Adelaide.

I should appreciate it, therefore, if you would be so kind as to convey to the Council, and to Professor Gough in particular, my sincere thanks for the honour which they have accorded me and the reasons for my initial hesitation in accepting it.

I have been in correspondence with Mr Ian Campbell and Miss Petra Kelly, of the Department of History, on the subject of their studies and shall at all times be glad to assist any other students with bibliographical or other advice within my specialized field, which covers the Pacific Islands but does not extend to South-East Asia.

May I, in conclusion, thank you personally for your kind expression of concern on my wife's eye trouble. So many of our acquaintances have successfully recovered good sight after this distressing condition that we have every hope of a happy outcome, though it apparently takes time before an operation can be performed.

With kind regards, and hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you in person on some future occasion,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE
ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5001

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE REGISTRAR

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

VE/BM

10 August, 1972.

Dear Mr. Maude,

We are indeed sorry to hear of Mrs. Maude's affliction and your consequential doubt about your being able to take up residence in Adelaide. I assure you that we here who have been in any way associated with you, however tenuously, greatly hope that the eventual outcome will be completely satisfactory both to her and to you.

I hasten to make it clear that the invitation to accept appointment as an Honorary Professor was not contingent upon your taking up residence in Adelaide. I have consulted Professor Gough; he very much hopes that you will accept and looks forward keenly to your being associated with the Department of History whenever you may be in Adelaide. Mr. Raymond joins in that hope and will gladly make available to you the facilities of the library.

I am sorry that the second paragraph of my earlier letter did not make it clear that, while we understood the position to be as stated, the invitation was not contingent upon your taking up residence in Adelaide.

Yours sincerely,

Registrar.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest. A.C.T. 2603.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
7th August, 1972.

Mr V.A. Edgeloe,
Registrar, The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5001.

Dear Mr Edgeloe,

I feel deeply indebted to the Council of the University of Adelaide for their kind invitation to accept an appointment as an Honorary Professor in the Department of History, a position which I need hardly say I regard as a very high honour in itself, quite apart from the privilege which it would confer on me of being associated with the work of the Department and of enjoying the facilities of the University Library and Staff Club.

If I understand the tenor of your letter correctly, however, this distinction is quite understandably offered on the condition that I shall be domiciled in Adelaide, and although I shall be visiting the city from time to time in connexion with my research work my permanent residence is a matter on which I am unfortunately unable to give a definite decision at the present time.

I should personally like nothing more than to live for the remainder of my days in Adelaide for a variety of reasons, many of which are connected with the University itself and my growing association with it. On the other hand my wife has developed cataract in both her eyes and feels naturally unwilling to leave her accustomed surroundings and the support of her friends until she has been operated on; and as you may know this cannot be done until she is too blind to drive a car or carry on her everyday occupations with any ease.

Under the circumstances it seems inevitable that any decision as to my final place of retirement must be postponed for the time being and that I am therefore regretfully precluded from accepting an honour which I would have greatly prized. I am none the less most grateful to the University Council for having made it.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE
ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5001

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE REGISTRAR

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

VE/BM

26 July, 1972.

Dear Mr. Maude,

It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you that the University Council at its recent meeting resolved unanimously to invite you to accept appointment as an Honorary Professor in our Department of History.

In doing so the Council understood that you intend to take up residence in Adelaide so that you may work on the Pacific material that the University is acquiring from you. It is understood also that you wish to be associated with our Department of History which, of course, will be delighted if you will accept the invitation.

I should add that the appointment will give you certain privileges in the University in that you will be entitled to become a member of the University Club, to have full use of the facilities of the Library and to participate in the work and activities of the Department of History to the extent that you and Professor Gough may mutually agree.

Yours sincerely,


Registrar.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest.
A.C.T. 2603.

'Sleepy Hollow',
4th August, 1972.

Dear Jim,

In returning your JPH I do want to thank you most sincerely for your very kind but far too generous comments on my connexion with its gestation and house-training.

One expects (or at least hopes) that someone will say a few nice obituary remarks when the time comes, but I had certainly never expected for an instant to read anything so heart-warming while still gently ticking over.

The fact that so many of your statements are untrue only makes them the more urbane; and I have never had the slightest objection to being credited with merit that properly belongs to someone else (in this case the person who wrote them).

For in prosaic fact my part in the Journal's development was merely that of the secretariat officer I was trained to be. The project was initiated 'by direction' (if one can designate your rather gentle and tentative promptings as directions), and if the files show a good deal of early correspondence bearing my signature, it was correspondence that simply recapitulated my interpretation of the views and opinions expressed by yourself during our many discussions.

There might be something in your last encomium, for my father taught me one thing that I have never forgotten: that it is far better to kill a man than to make him 'lose face', for this destroys his faith in himself and all that makes life worth living - and can ultimately kill the body as well as the psyche, as I have seen happen more than once in the islands. I fear, however, that it was in reality due to my well-known inability to distinguish the gold from the dross, which caused me to enthuse genuinely over what my more professional colleagues could recognize at its real worth.

In any case, thank you very much indeed, Jim, for what you said: there will be many who will accept it at its face value, and I shan't disillusion them. And in all sincerity I have felt increasingly for some months past, rather to my surprise, that although retired in name I still seem to be a welcome member of that large family of which you are the head: the Department of Pacific History.

Yours gratefully,

Jim

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
4th August, 1972.

Dear Oskar,

I'm afraid that having had two glasses of red wine I spoke yesterday rather more freely than I am wont. However, having opened my big mouth it seems only fair to give you an exact transcription of the correspondence with Santa Cruz: I hate secrecy unless it is to shield someone from being hurt, which emphatically does not apply here; and I have learnt from past experience that everything that reaches you is treated with a discretion born of long experience.

Roger Keesing has been more or less running the Center for South Pacific Studies from its inception until the arrival of Bill Davenport, who is now I believe migrating elsewhere (if he has not already gone). We are old friends, mainly I think because Honor and I were long-time friends of his parents, Felix and Marie Keesing of Stanford University (you probably knew Felix yourself).

Roger and I have been corresponding at intervals on the problems of the Center, which are mainly financial, for it has a beautiful campus and no lack of keen students. Anyway I had a letter from him earlier this year in which he said: 'What moves me to write is an encouraging development in our Center for South Pacific Studies at Santa Cruz, which went into a kind of hibernation shortly after birth due to a fiscal Ice Age in California. It seems probable, though not yet official, that we will have substantial outside funding for the next three years. If so, we will be able to push ahead with some of the plans laid several years ago for expansion, inviting visiting scholars, and setting up exchanges of faculty and students.

He went on to say that: 'This moves me to ask three questions. First of all, might you and Honor be able to spend a year with us in Santa Cruz within the next two or three years? We would like very much to be able to bring you here, for all or part of a year, as we corresponded about several years ago.

'Second, can you suggest any youngish Pacific historians (or Pacific scholars in other fields) who might be:

- (a) Interested in spending a year at Santa Cruz, and likely to contribute effectively to the growth of an interdisciplinary research center; or
- (b) Interested in the prospect of a regular position at Santa Cruz.

'Third, can you suggest any more senior and distinguished Pacific historian, political scientist, or geographer (not an

anthropologist, we have been too narrow) who might be interested in and well qualified for Directorship of our Center for South Pacific Studies? We ideally would want someone whose regional interests and knowledge are broad, who has some feeling for what is happening in various disciplines, and who has some interest in the modern Pacific and its political/spcial/ economic problems and future, as well as in "pure" scholarship. Any suggestions would be most useful.'

In my reply I explained why, regretfully, Honor and I could not except the University's kind offer (mainly due to Honor's asthma), but on the third point I wrote:-

'The Director is an even more difficult question as scholars with administrative ability are at a tremendous premium. However, I wonder if you have tried the Director of our own School of Pacific Studies, Oskar Spate, who is not only a geographer but also an historian, with first-class honours in both. His time is up in September, I believe, and instead of returning to be head of the Department of Human Geography he has elected to join the Department of Pacific History to work on a multi-disciplinary history of the Pacific.

Oskar was an excellent Director, in my opinion, and his knowledge and interests are so wide that they embrace all the disciplines you mention in your letter, and a few more. He has a wide personal knowledge of the islands and was closely connected with the establishment of both the University of Papua and New Guinea and the University of the South Pacific, and I think is still on the Council of both. His report on Fiji will be well-known to you. He is married to an American, whom everybody loves and who looks after the students as no one has ever done before; and the Spates can always be guaranteed to entertain fittingly, while Oskar will give a typically witty oration on any subject at any time. You could do a lot worse.'

Finally, on the 23rd June, Roger wrote:-

'I was delighted to receive your letter of 18 June on the even of my departure for a summer in Greece. I very much appreciate your suggestions about our Center staffing and especially the Directorship. Spate would be ideal, I think, if we could persuade him to migrate.'

I enclose the brochure I mentioned but I'm afraid that it is rather old; I had some even older printed brochures, with superb photographs, but they seem to have disappeared. Much of my personal correspondence has naturally been with their librarian (Clark, who came here on a visit) and the South Pacific Bibliographer, Margaret Felts, and I am sending a recent example of her work. The first

paragraph of her Introduction will show the developing status of the Center in America, as the counterpart of the Research School of Pacific Studies and the focal centre for research workers on Micronesia, as well as Polynesia and Melanesia (their main emphasis has been on the Solomons until recently).

The Center has held some successful conferences of Pacific scholars, the last of which was attended by Raymond Firth and Douglas Oliver (I was to have gone too but again Honor got asthma just before departure). Robert Langdon might be able to give you a first-hand account of the Center and its set-up, as he was there I think last year. Everyone says that it is the most superb setting of any campus in the States. Of course it was in the doldrums when Robert was there.

Over to you, and I hope sincerely that good and no harm may come out of Chip Wood's claret. My remarks anent Browning were meant in the platonic sense, as befits an elderly gentleman nearer 70 than 60., and those on your oratorical abilities were amply borne out yesterday afternoon.

Yours,

Leem

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SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

SOUTH PACIFIC STUDIES

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 95060

June 23, 1972

Mr. H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
ACT 2603,
Australia

Dear Harry:

I was delighted to receive your letter of 18 June on the even of my departure for a summer in Greece.

Although we would have enjoyed and profited from having you with us, I can well understand your desire to stay closer to home to work on your many writing projects. The library arrangement in Adelaide sounds ideal: a separate room and the assurance of keeping the collection current will make this very satisfying.

I very much appreciate your suggestions about our Center staffing and especially the Directorship. Spate would be ideal, I think, if we could persuade him to migrate.

In haste, but with fondest regards to you and Honor.

Best wishes,


Roger Keesing

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
19th June, 1972.

Professor Roger A. Keesing,
Center for Pacific Studies,
University of California,
SANTA CRUZ, California 95060,
U. S. A.

Dear Roger,

I am very sorry indeed not to have replied before to your kind letter asking whether Honor and I could spend up to a year at Santa Cruz sometime during the next two or three years. I had retired from the A.N.U. some two years ago and, having settled our immediate affairs we went off on a holiday, the first for many years. Letters were not sent on, mainly because we made no plans in advance as to where we should go and partly because I find it difficult to settle down when travelling to answer correspondence, and if I don't it worries me that I haven't.

In the event we spent most of our time in Adelaide arranging for the transfer of our Pacific Islands Library which, after much deliberation, we decided should go there. We had many other offers, some of them running into six figures, but Adelaide alone was able to meet some thirty stipulations, the main ones being that it would be kept as a separate Maude Pacific Islands Library in a room of its own, reserved for research workers, and an agreed annual sum would be spent on filling in the gaps and keeping it up-to-date. At the same time I am, I believe, to have an honorary position on the staff and a study of my own adjoining my books, and can keep any of them I need for as long as they are required for my own work.

Some time ago I promised you first option of purchase should I decide to sell the Library in the States, but when the time came we felt that it would be too traumatic to part with it altogether, and so Adelaide was the obvious place since it is actually the Australian centre for Pacific Islands studies as far as undergraduate courses are concerned, with I think 137 taking them this year, and only lacks a good research library to develop more opportunities for graduate work and research.

We were delighted to learn that you were in funds once again and spent weeks of deliberating whether or not we could conscientiously take advantage of your suggestion of moving to the Center for Pacific Studies for a time, but in the end we came to the reluctant conclusion that I should not be able to make a contribution to the Center commensurate with the cost of bringing us there and maintaining us. It was extremely generous of you to make the offer and I certainly feel honoured and flattered that you should have thought of me, but to be honest I am not a teacher or lecturer and do not understand undergraduates or their requirements, let alone American ones.

Here I am kept flat out organizing the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series of books and meeting my own writing contracts with various publishers over the next few years, including a History of Pacific Literature, a memorial volume to Sir Arthur Grimble containing his voluminous manuscript material (partly still in Gilbertese), a research work on the Peruvian Pacific Islands labour trade of 1861-1864, a popular work on the development of European contact with the Pacific Islands, and the Bibliography of Bibliographies of the Pacific Islands. There are also various manuscripts which I am editing, and a series of volumes aimed to provide a complete bibliographical coverage of the islands not dealt with by O'Reilly or in some other modern area work. This last takes a lot of arranging as the area specialists who actually do the compiling have to be located and kept on the ball.

So if I came to Santa Cruz I should perforce have to immerse myself in all these chores, and where would be the advantage to your University, however pleasant it might be for us personally?

As regards your other two questions I have been singularly unsuccessful in finding anyone anxious to migrate to Santa Cruz either temporarily or permanently. Or rather the problem is that all the good people appear to have satisfying jobs in an Australian University, the University of Papua and New Guinea or the University of the South Pacific (I know nothing of New Zealand, where salaries are lower and conditions poorer). There are a number of post-graduate students who have just obtained, or are about to obtain, their doctorates, but I take it that you want experienced hands. Admittedly I am out of touch with the University world these days and probably someone with his ear closer to the ground could suggest one or two suitable possibilities for your consideration. However, if I hear of anyone whom I can recommend at any time I shall let you know immediately: there are quite a few unsuitable ones on the market, and some acceptable as scholars but temperamentally questionable.

The Director is an even more difficult question as scholars with administrative ability are at a tremendous premium. However, I wonder if you have tried the Director of our own School of Pacific Studies, Oskar Spate, who is not only a geographer but also an historian, with first-class honours in both. His time is up in September, I believe, and instead of returning to be head of the Department of Human Geography he has elected to join the Department of Pacific History to work on a multi-disciplinary history of the Pacific.

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Again, many thanks for your personal offer to me, which I appreciate very much indeed and would certainly have accepted if I really felt that I could be of sufficient service to justify the honour of associating with you all at the Center. But alas I am but a researcher and writer, and too old now to learn new tricks such as lecturing to undergraduates.

With best wishes from us both,

Yours very sincerely,

Levin

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SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

SOUTH PACIFIC STUDIES

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 95060

January 28, 1972

Mr. H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4, G.P.O.
ACT, Australia

Dear Harry:

I have thought often of you since we corresponded about Bell papers when I was last in the Solomons. What moves me to write is an encouraging development in our tiny Center for South Pacific Studies at Santa Cruz, which went into a kind of hibernation shortly after birth due to a fiscal Ice Age in California. It seems probable, though not yet official, that we will have substantial outside funding for the next three years. If so, we will be able to push ahead with some of the plans laid several years ago for expansion, inviting visiting scholars, and setting up exchanges of faculty and students.

This moves me to ask three questions. First of all, might you and Honor be able to spend a year with us in Santa Cruz within the next two or three years? We would like very much to be able to bring you here, for all or part of a year, as we corresponded about several years ago.

Second, can you suggest any youngish Pacific historians (or Pacific scholars in other fields) who might be

- (a) Interested in spending a year at Santa Cruz, and likely to contribute effectively to the growth of an interdisciplinary research center; or
- (b) Interested in the prospect of a regular position at Santa Cruz. (Here, our system has so many checks and balances that it is difficult to get any candidate successfully past all the gauntlets he has to run).

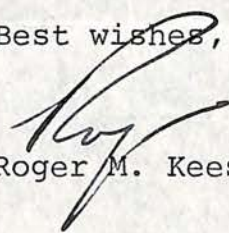
Third, can you suggest any more senior and distinguished Pacific historian, political scientist, or geographer (not an anthropologist,

H. E. Maude from R. M. Keesing, Jan. 28, 1972 (2)

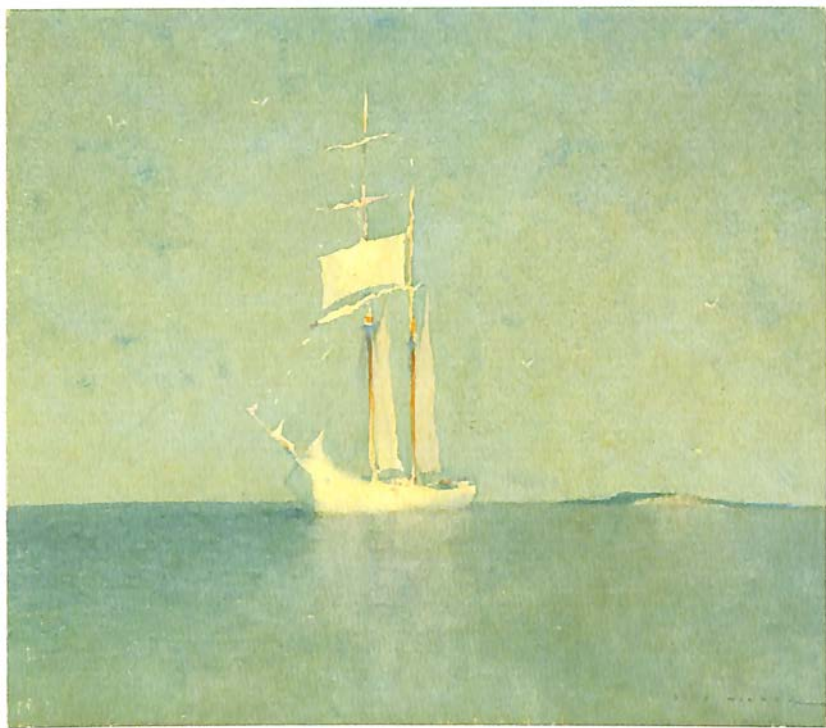
we have been too narrow) who might be interested in and well qualified for Directorship of our Center for South Pacific Studies? We ideally would want someone whose regional interests and knowledge are broad, who has some feeling for what is happening in various disciplines, and who has some interest in the modern Pacific and its political/social/economic problems and future, as well as in "pure" scholarship. Any suggestions would be most useful.

I look forward to hearing from you about these possibilities.

Best wishes,



Roger M. Keesing



BECALMED

watercolour by J. J. HILDER

BECALMED

watercolour by J. J. HILDER

collection: Art Gallery of NSW

Dear Harry and Honor

You'll be interested to hear that I'm now in
M.V. Sariba running to Port Moresby & Gove, so
for the last 2 years have been trying to trace the tracks
of Torres along the South Coast of New Guinea. Have
been helped by Father Celsus Kelly and am preparing
to write a thesis on Torres for MA or M.Sc by research
for Macquarie University, Sydney. Have kept in touch
with Andrew Sharp of Auckland. Hope no one else is
thinking of producing a thesis or book on Torres -

Jesse Jewhurst Hilder was born at Toowoomba, Queensland, on 23rd July 1881. He attended the North State School, then the Fortitude Valley School, and was at Brisbane Grammar School in the years 1895-6-7. He then joined the Bank of New South Wales, in which he served until illness forced him to resign in 1909. He died at Hornsby, N.S.W., on 10th April 1916, leaving a widow and two sons, and a reputation as one of Australia's finest watercolourists.

*Christmas Greetings
and all Best Wishes for
the New Year*

*With kindest regards from
Janey & Brett Hilder*

P.O. Box 44 Currumbin Qland 4223.

As from: 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
9th April, 1972.

Dr Janet M. Davidson,
Auckland Institute and Museum,
Private Bag, AUCKLAND 1,
New Zealand.

Dear Dr Davidson,

Many thanks indeed for so kindly sending me a copy of your monograph on the Archaeology of Nukunono Atoll. As one would expect from you it is a meticulously thorough and professional piece of work and makes a prized addition to the Micronesian section of my library.

I count myself lucky to have lived to see the first detailed study on atoll archaeology, and if it answers too few of my questions concerning the colonization and subsequent contacts of Nukunono this is in no sense a reflection on your labours but largely because a pioneer study necessarily suffers from the lack of comparative data from other atolls.

However you have shown that archaeological work on the low islands can be done, and how it can be done, and I only hope that before I finally depart from the scene I shall see more of the same from the Central Pacific Islands, and in particular from the Ellice Group (which oral tradition suggests may hold the key to much atoll dispersal).

Pacific Theological College,
P.O. Box 388,
Suva, Fiji.
2nd April, 1972.

Nakon Maude,

Ko na mauri.

Ko bati n saba n am relā are f a tia ni karekea
inanon wiki aika nako. f rangi ni kukuei ni karekei ero
ni ibubukuiki tabeua inanon am relā.

I rangi ni karabako naba ibukin am booki ake
ko kanakomai n te wiki ae nako. f taku ba a rangi ni
manena ibukin karekean au rongorongo.

I kukuei naba n ongora rongorongon, ngkhe ko
mena i Kiribati, mai ironi Nei Manua. I aki atāia ba ko kina
ngkai neiei ke ko aki — e mena ngkai i Rambi. E taku
ba ko ti talāngiria kain Benu. E bon karakina naba
koron te kaibuke are "Nei Niwanoa" are ko toka iaona
mai Tesaina. E taku Nei Manua ba a roko oka aika
baiku (ray-fish) ni kanakoa te kaibuke mai iaon te rakai.
I aki atāia ba e koana ana rongorongo ke e aki.

I hope you would not find it difficult to read
this letter. Well, once again — thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Maunaa Itāia

135 Fink Street W
Eastside
Coos Bay Oregon 87420

Mr R.A. Langdon,
Pacific Manuscript Bureau.

Australian National University
P.O. Box 4
Canberra A.C.T. 2600

Dear Mr Langdon,

You may be able to give me some information on this matter. So far I have neglected to gather more data on an Island called Tobi or ~~Lord North Island~~ Lord North Island. It is situated north of New Guinea. And is a coral atoll. I do not have my Findley or Pacific Pilots with me.

The Island or rather its inhabitants had a very bad reputation. They were supposed to have attacked sailing vessels that passed that way. Friedrich Spengemann in his "Sudsee Fahrer" mentions two ships that were chased. So far I have never told, that I was also in a ship that was chased by these very same islanders.

It was in the German Fourmasted Bark "Anna" ex "Otterburn" we were on a voyage from New York to Yokohama with a full cargo of Case Oil. We had sighted the coast of Java and passed through Lombok Strait, then through Selayar Strait south of Celebes and into the Pacific through Djilolo Strait, that is south of Halmahera and separates this island from New Guinea. It must have been in February 1907 in the forenoon, that we sighted this atoll called Tobi Island. We may have passed it an hour later to the south, and we should have been passing at a distance of about five miles. After passing this island, we noted two vessels that were rigged as dhows making for us. They gained and coming nearer, the captain noted that both vessels held about 100 native that is about fifty in each dhow. The wind was moderate but squally the sea was fairly smooth.

Now the "Anna" carried some arms, in a locker in the cabin there were about six Mauser rifles, the captain also had two Winchester and a couple of revolvers, all these were gotten ready, loaded and were at hand on the poop. You see, Captain Koester did not take any chances, and the latest "Annalen der Hydrographie" had warned him, that the natives of Tobi Island may not be trusted.

Not only did we get the rifles ready, but we made sure that other weapons were at hand. so I was detailed to turn the grindstone for "Chips" the Carpenter, he was sharpening axes and hatches

to be used to repel boarders, should that be necessary. The squalls increased in force, and although the Island had dipped below the horizon, the two dhows still persued us. But some of these squalls were rather heavy, but the dhows cracked on. And so did we. " Full and by " was the order, the yards wer checked in about one point and the " Anna " was making tracks. At last one of the squalls came that heavy tnat the persuers had to drop their sails. But soon as this was over, the again Hoisted their sails. But we were gaining and increasing the distance between us, and those that persued us. At last after a very heavy squalls, that made the persuers lower their sails again/ they gave up the chase. Now do not believe Captain Koester was chicken-hearted, he was not that kind of a guy. In fact , he was the coolest of any shipmaster I have been shipmate with. A man to be admired, to be trusted in any emergency. I had to admire his couragemany a time That also applies to his seamanship. I had to admire him too, that night we passed through Selayer Strait, close hauled on the port tack we sailed through and passed the lighthouse , that close, you may have tossed a biscuit on the cliff.

But as it is, nobody thinks, that pirates are still about, and so I have not bothered to write about this incident, There is a chance that this ship's log is still to be found in the German Seewarte but so far I have made no attempt to search for it.

I have wondered many a time, under which government, the natives were ruled. Sorry I never came near it during the last war. While skipper in the T2 Tanker " Apache Canyon " I sighted Kapinga - Marangi, and raised the peaks of Kanikoro (too bad I could not anchor there) I certainly would have liked to go some searching for relics of La Perouse . I passed through Jomard Entrance into the Coral Sea and Entered Torres Strait by " Bligh Entrance " and what he calls the Great Northeast Channel " that is just to mention a few.

You may have accounts or logs of ships, that have been tacked by the Tobi Islanders. anything pertaining to these people also would be welcome.

Have you received the copy of " Sail " with my account " Tahiti Days " You may like it, all the characters are real, as you will note. I have forgotten the name of the Captain of the " Cholita " although I rmebered the Chief Engineers and Mate's names. By the way, the Mate " Charley Olsen owned the first motorschooner that ailed out of Papeete " that was the " Tahiti " He was partner with Johny Larsen, who was later skiper of the " Tiare Apetai " They both made money, but a their wives got away with most of it.

It will be a pleasure to hear from you

Sincerely Yours

Fred K. Klebingat

Copy to Mr Maude
Dr Force
Karl Kortum
South Street Seaport Museum

THE WHOLESALE SOCIETY

M.V. "Ninikoria"

TARAWA,

GILBERT ISLANDS

25/6/72

Dear Mr Maude,

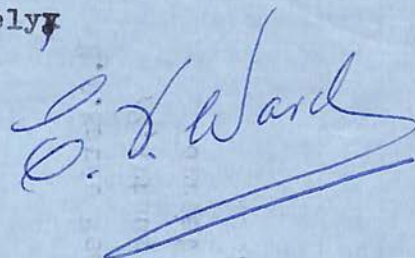
Thank you for your letter of 17th. I look forward to receiving copies of your book, and will make sure they are not "borrowed" again.

There is now no Wholesale Society, but The Development Authority. This controls all shipping, PWD, boatyard, travel etc, and in fact everything apart from Administration. It has been in operation for six months now, and so far is not, to say the least, a howling success. There are few Imatangs interested in anything Gilbertese, and I think your best plan would be to send some copies of the Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, to me c/o Ninikoria, W.R. Carpenters, Suva, where we shall be next month. I will reimburse you immediately by cheque, and sell the books to various Gilbertese friends of mine who have been asking for copies. I have written to Secretariat re the copies you sent previously but so far had no reply.

In the outer islands the Gilberts, although changed, is not so bad. The Southern Gilberts including Beru, are much the same as they were, albeit Gilbertese now get ulcers and migraine as a result of "stress". You could, if you so wished, fly to Tarawa via Suva or Nauru, and join one of our local ships. This ship and "Nivanga" have reasonable passenger accomodation in comfort. The others are pretty rugged, being little better than the "Margate" and "Maureen" which you will remember. The "Kiakia" incidently is still going strong, but in the Solomons.

As you say I am now the oldest old-timer here. Yet it seems only a short while since I saw you fleetingly in Butaritari in 1946, with Capt. Page of the "John Williams". So does time pass, alas.

yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "E. J. Ward". The signature is written in a cursive style and is underlined with a single horizontal stroke.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

CULLEN BOULEVARD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

January 3, 1972

Professor Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forest A.C.T. 2603 Australia

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your long letter of November 23. I have not responded earlier since I have been busy with negotiations for a new position and the preparation of a research proposal for the NIMH. I have resigned from the University of Houston effective this May and have accepted a professorship (full) and, alas, chairmanship at the University of Kansas beginning in August. The conditions for both research and teaching promise to be infinitely better at the University of Kansas so I look forward to leaving and assuming my new duties.

Two days ago, as a sort of belated Christmas greeting, I received the book manuscript from Australia. The lines of communication must really be fouled up, and at this point I will not make any further effort to have the manuscript published as is. Several alternatives suggest themselves, I may glean one or two articles from the material in the manuscript or I may take Barrie Macdonald's advice and postpone the writing of a monograph until I have had a chance to revisit the Gilberts and incorporate the changes that have taken place in the last decade. The land tenure volume, except for a revised version of Ron Crocombe's introductory chapter, is almost ready to be sent to the publisher. I have also been informed by George Murdock that the "updating" paper will appear in the April issue of *Ethnology*.

My very best wishes to you and Honor for a happy and prosperous new year.

Yours sincerely,



Henry P. Lundsgaarde

HPL: rdd

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Laucala Bay, Suva, Fiji

TEL. SUVA 27 131

OUR REF.

P.O. BOX 1168

SUVA, FIJI.

6th April, 1972.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle Forest,
2603 Canberra,
Australia.

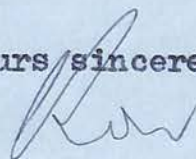
Dear Harry,

My very grateful thanks for the off-prints you sent. I wonder if you would be kind enough to send a copy of your "South Pacific" article in The Round Table to

- ✓ Mr. Paula Kunabuli, C/- Students' Mail at the University. He is writing a paper for which this would be very relevant,
- ✓ Mr. Sione Tupouniua (a lecturer in political science who is teaching an advanced course in Pacific islands' politics, and if you can spare them, two copies for the Library. Any other off-prints of which you have spare copies, we will be very grateful, indeed, if you could send one or two to the Library for their retention.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,



(R.G. Crocombe)

✓
Sent 17.6.72

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
17th June, 1972.

Captain E.V. Ward,
R.V. Minikoria,
TARAWA, Gilbert Islands.

Dear Captain Ward,

Sorry somebody swiped your Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti. It was probably the late R.C., and not a D.C., who pinched it, as he went off with the copy of Of Islands and Men which I had sent, at his request, for the Secretariat Library.

However, I have posted you a couple - I wonder if I sent a dozen or so to the Wholesale Society, at trade rates, they would be able to sell them and make a profit for themselves. The modern Gilbertese, particularly on Tarawa, seem to know nothing about their own customs, and two Gilbertese have actually written to me during the past month asking for a copy of the monograph.

Yes, everybody has advised us to stay away from the Gilberts and especially from Tarawa, as they all say that we should hate it and it is best to keep thinking of the people as they were thirty years ago. Mind you, on my first visit to Tarawa there were only six European families living there and not one of the six was on speaking terms with any of the others, so as far as the European community is concerned it can't be any worse.

Having retired and being foot-loose we had thought of a visit but I suppose it is not a possibility really. Beru is essentially our home and that is where we should like to go for a month or so - but how to get there and where to stay seem an insuperable problem, at least without an indefinite stop-off at Tarawa, with its ghastly hotel (at least for oldies like us).

Which reminds me that you must be by far the oldest old-timer there these days.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE WHOLESALE SOCIETY

M.V. "Ninikoria"

TARAWA,
GILBERT ISLANDS

16/5/72

Dear Mr Maude,

I have just received a letter from Mrs Walker of the University in answer to my query for a copy of your "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti".

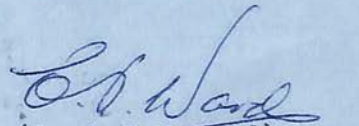
You did indeed send me a copy together with "Of Islands and Men" for which I was very grateful. My copy has unfortunately been **pinched** (I think by an ex-D.C.) and I have tried through book-sellers in Australia and Fiji to obtain another, hence my inquiry of the School of Pacific Studies. I shall be very grateful if you could let me have another copy, for which I would be more than willing to pay including postage. In the meantime I shall endeavour to find out what happened to the ones you sent to Tarawa.

Whilst the outer islands of the Group have changed but little since your days here, South Tarawa including the settlements of Betio, Bairiki and Bikenibeu have changed beyond all measure. Changes must happen, and are expected, but most, unfortunately are for the worst. In urban Tarawa, the once fine, big, honest proud Gilbertese has largely become a small, scruffy, drunken lout, with no smile (no teeth to smile with) and a decided chip on his shoulder. I feel sorry for the good ones still left, as I can see no solution at present. Independence, now the political whatsit, will certainly not be the answer.

Ah well! It is still pleasant away from Tarawa,

Best wishes to yourself and Mrs Maude,

yours sincerely,


(Capt E. V. Ward)

May 1, 1972

Agana, Guam

Dear Mr. Mende,

This copy of the Recorder should have been sent to you several weeks ago, but we have had trouble getting the proper size envelopes. I guess that is one of the hazards of living in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Anyway, I apologize for the delay and hope you enjoy our latest issue.

Our daughter has finally been transferred to the Guam hospital and we are now hoping to have her Air Force husband transferred here shortly. I am sure that will speed up her recovery. It will be a long, slow process, but she is improving quite well.

Again, I am sorry for the delay,

Sincerely,

Emilie Johnston.



BRUCE HALL

P.O. Box 827, Canberra, 2601

Present address

22A/61 West Parade

West Ryde

NSW . 2114

28 August 1972

Dear Harry,

At present I'm working in the Mitchell & finding a lot of stuff to do with my thesis. I stumbled across George Winchcombe's diary amongst the Becke Papers last week much to my delight but can find no sign of Cyprian Bridge's Six Letters from the Western Pacific. Have you any second thoughts as to their whereabouts as I'd be interested to see the letters?

I've written off to Turnbull asking them for a photocopy of Murdock's 'A Rum Tale', so we will soon know if Lambert was relating actual fact or not.

It's hard to describe that thrilled feeling I experience when I come across a valuable source I didn't expect to find. These moments are not common but do make up for those long, tedious & unproductive hours that accompany one's research. Will be back in a couple of weeks — see you then. Cheers, Dave



BRUCE HALL

P.O. Box 827, Canberra, 2601

Mitchell Library

30 August 1972

Dear Harry,

I stumbled across Six Letters from the Western Pacific whilst thumbing through the catalogue — it was written by Le Hunte. It's 64pp. in length & would take too long to take detailed notes from so I'm having the whole thing photocopied. An expensive luxury, I agree, but it will be worth it considering it's so rare. And little wonder, being published in Ceylon. So thanks for telling me about Six Letters, otherwise I would probably have by-passed it, not realizing its value.

By the way, do you know of 'A Brief Sketch of the Fight at Temotu, Nonoti Island & cause' (4pp.). It's in folder 67 of the Westrook Papers. My suspicion is that it was either written by Murdoch or written up by Westrook from information provided by Murdoch.

Cheers,

Don

History department.
University of Adelaide.
17 Nov. 1972.

Dear Harry,

Harry thanks for your letter, and also, especially, for your help in getting me the grant which I got in August - to go to Fiji. I'm enclosing a draft of an article which I have written since I came back and I'd be very interested to hear your comments on it. I thought of sending it to the J.P.H. What do you think?

I'm very glad Adelaide has confounded your enemies and pleased your friends, the least that could be said. I hope next year we will have about five people doing research here in Pacific history, and I'm trying to arrange some form of collaboration between us and the U.S.P. I gather Canberra has been trying to do the same thing without much success, but Ron Crocombe seemed happy about the scheme I suggested and I have put it up to the appropriate committees here in Adelaide so we may get somewhere in the end.

I hope your health improves and that we shall be seeing you over here whenever you feel able to make it.

Yours Sincerely
Tom Young

The Gillerts,
37. Rolling Road
Swanage.

13-10-72

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

We hope all goes well with you
& with Alan & family. We jog along, and
on the whole we have much for which to be
thankful, though the years bring their odd
aches & pains to remind us that - we must
remember our limitations.

We find the development of our grand-
children of much interest. The oldest is now
M.B., Ch.B., D.I.R., M.R.C.P., & is working at
the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children,
probably the best place in the World to gain
experience, as she hoped to become a Specialist
in Care of Children. Another is B.A. & some
degree in Management - He has just gone out
to Australia & New Zealand to represent for a time
the firm of Warners of which his father is
Managing Director. His younger brother is
at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The youngest

of that family is still at Felsted School. Our son's
boy has failed his finals at Nottingham University
but has got a job in the Administration Offices
of Harringay Council, North London.

I am sending my set of Journal of the
Polynesian Society to the library of the
South Pacific University at Rarounga Bay, Suva;
& some theological books to the Pacific Theological
College at Suva, as I don't want them to be wasted
when I pass on. I shall miss having them for
reference, though I seldom need them for that
now. By the way, was your valuable article
on the true finders (discoverers) of the Pacific
Islands, published a few years ago in the Journal
of the Polynesian Society, reprinted as a separate
booklet, and if so, is it obtainable from the
offices of the Journal, as I should like to buy one
if available in that way?

My wife joins me in all good wishes.
She gets very tired, & finds it difficult to keep up
with all her correspondents. But we have just
had 3 weeks' holiday, to help us to the coming
winter.

Yours sincerely,
G. S. Eastman.

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

1 Berlin 33 - Dahlem
Arnimallee 23/27
Telefon 83 01 - 1

Besucher-Eingang:
Lansstraße 8

Mrs. Honor E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest
A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Anteilige Grotte Leisten

Febr. 7, 1972

Dear Mrs. Maude,

I am very glad indeed to receive your excellent thesis on "The String Figures of Nauru Island" and I should like to congratulate you on this thorough work. Thank you very much for presenting me this copy which I am reading eagerly.

With best wishes, also for Mr. Maude,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Koch

(Dr. Gerd Koch)

488911

Dear Mr. Maude,

at this moment I received your very kind letter of 1st February. Thank you so much!

Of course we should appreciate very much to receive your article on the construction of the filletese manueaba! Please send it as soon as you are ready, and we shall publish it in the next following issue of our Boender - Archiv (of course in English!).

Yours sincerely, J. Koch

35 Sim's Crescent
Wellington 4
New Zealand

30th November 1972

Dear Mr Maude

This note is meant only as an apology; though I don't know what good an apology really is. It would be much better to force myself to be prompt. When I had finished the ms of the DPC book, I put all of my working papers into a carton and the carton into a cupboard. Among them was your copy of Robert Jan's thesis which should have been returned to you long before. It would be untrue to say that I forgot it. I was just too lazy or too indolent to get it out, pack it up and post it. I am sorry

but that is the plain truth. Last Friday,
I got the thesis out and posted it to
you by surface mail and it should
have just about arrived now. I don't
ask you to excuse me, but I do want
to assure you that I was most grateful
for the loan of the thesis, which I had tried
unsuccessfully to find in A.N.U. library, and
that I have a most pleasant memory
of meeting you that afternoon.

I have just read, and been fascinated
by Rosemary Grumbie's book, in which I
notice the comment in a letter from you that
"We are in process of preparing a definitive edition
of Sir Arthur's anthropological writings". I hope
that project is still going on. I had not
read before of Grumbie's researches on the connection
between the Gilberts and Samoa and, with my
Samwan interest, I found that material
almost startling. I wonder if, when he
collected the stones on cannibalism

in Samoa and on the Samoan chieftain
Savea who drove out settlers from the
Gilbeats, he had read Kramer on
Samoa. Kramer refers to cannibalism
and tells of the brother Tuna and
Fata (whose elder brother was Savea)
who drove out the Longans about
that time. One doesn't expect traditions
from groups so far apart to mention
what appear to be the same event.
Anyway, if you are still going
on with that project I, for one,
will look forward eagerly to
the publication.

My wife is going to the Post Office
and is eager to get this letter and go to
I finish hurriedly

With many thanks and best
wishes to you and to Mrs Maude
Yours sincerely
Tom Smith

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Telephone: CAMBRIDGE (0223) 53809

Department of Geography
Downing Place
Cambridge CB2 3EN
England

October 19th 1972.

Professor H.E. Maude,
77, Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.

Dear Professor Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 11th June which was forwarded to me in the Solomon Islands, whence I have recently returned. Your detailed notes on possible historical sources for the Polynesian Outlier atolls contained much that was new to me, and I must thank you for taking such trouble. Unfortunately I was unable to call in to Australia on my way back from the Solomons last month, and so will have to leave the whaling logbooks etc. microfilmed by the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau for another time. I shall be most interested to see the Sikaiana article when it appears (Journal of Pacific History?).

I enclose a preliminary version of one of the papers I am presenting to the Hawaii conference, for your interest and, I hope, comment. I am particularly anxious to hear whether you have any remarks to make on my interpretation of Sikaiana pre-contact demography, ie. my feeling that some degree of population decline may well have preceded Cheyne's visit of 1847. I have recently done some calculations on the 'carrying capacity' of these atolls which indicate that (given certain assumptions about diet and productivity of taro) Sikaiana could have supported 210 people on a diet 50% taro or 410 people at the 25% level - with the true population potential somewhere between these two figures, I suspect. Of course, atoll populations had plenty of checks which could have maintained numbers well below the theoretical ecological limits, but nevertheless the smallness of Sikaiana's population in the mid-19th century needs, I feel, to be explained somehow.

I am at present working on a similar but more detailed paper specifically on the demographic history of Ontong Java - and am beginning to have many doubts about the magnitude of the depopulation that is claimed by Hogbin (5,000+ down to 1,400 in a single decade). Again, the carrying capacity technique seems to suggest an absolute ceiling to food resources occurring when the population was less than 2,000 (which would still give the atoll a density of 650 per sq. mile compared to about 550 in the Ellice at the present time, and much less in other atoll groups). Naturally I am being rather cautious about this at the moment since there are several independent estimates of the pre-contact population of Ontong Java and they all give figures over 3,000. A rather crucial problem in my calculations is the assessment of the limits to the flexibility of atoll diets, in particular how much coconut can be eaten before acute discomfort or nutritional 'stress' appears. If you know of any quantitative surveys of the ~~di~~ traditional diets of atoll inhabitants, I should be very glad to hear of them.

I should also, of course, be ^{very} glad to hear of your comments on the enclosed article, especially criticisms about unwarranted assumptions I may have made, and of course any omissions.

Yours sincerely,

Tim Bayliss-Smith