

File

P.O. Box 13003
Hamilton
New Zealand
18th October 1976
(started)

Dear Uncle Harry,

Thank you very much for the inscribed copy of George Woodcock's book that you sent me. Believe it or not I didn't have a copy - I always used the library copy when necessary. I was thinking of buying a copy but fortunately I ran out of money which might sound rather odd but in this case is perfectly true. At the moment I am rather busy writing a number of essays for the purposes of assessment. This can be a bit of a bore but I find that they can also be very useful for doing a bit of concentrated reading, thinking and analysis on important theorists or concepts. For instance this year I did a critical book review on Robert Michels' 'Political Parties' and found that in its condemnation of large scale social organisation as agents for democracy I gained an indirect affirmation of many of the principles of anarchist organisation. Also in an essay on Durkheim, who I had till now vaguely regarded as A Very Great Sociologist, I found ^{metaphysical} much that was useful but also an extremely ill considered view of society as a conscious entity worked in with a pseudo-scientific ~~epistemology of morals~~ that was practically an endorsement of fascism.

I understand that you were recently honoured with a special sort of academic dinner - utmost congratulations. Mother gave me the proper name for it but I have forgotten what it is but I can imagine what a terrific honour it must be - especially as I thought they usually only got round to doing that sort of thing after you were dead & could ~~really~~ ^{still} enjoy it.

I haven't really had much of a chance to talk to Mother yet as the only time we have seen her ^{since she came back} was for three hours just after she got off the plane. But I under-

stand she gave you quite a worrying time for the first week.
Next year we hope to have her down in Hamilton with
us which I think will be very pleasant for her; family
enough. Please give my love to Honor and Aleric
and family. ~~##~~

Yours

Nigel

To open slit here

To open slit here

SENDER'S NAME

Nigel B PAULI

AND ADDRESS

P.O. Box 13-003

Hamilton

NEW ZEALAND

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AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
AEROGRAMME



Prof. H. MAUDIE.
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest
A.C.T.
Australia.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
23rd May, 1976.

Dear Philip,

I have just returned to Canberra to find your letter of the 30th March awaiting me. Honor and I left in February on work for the British Government which took us to the U.S. and London, and finally to Mauritius, from which we arrived back about a week ago. As we were given open-ended first-class tickets by any routes we chose, with as many stop-overs we wanted, and all expenses paid, we felt that we could not very well refuse, though very loth to leave our house and garden.

Honor has counted that we travelled on 11 planes, mostly jumbo jets, and stayed over in Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami, London, Mauritius, Perth and Adelaide; and to our astonishment we actually enjoyed it all. We lived in London at the Royal Commonwealth Society, but as I was working flat out with the Foreign Office and Treasury, and we felt that we should give them full value for their generous treatment, we were unable to visit anyone other than brothers and sisters. The only exceptions were Sir Alexander Grantham and Sir Ronald Garvey, the two High Commissioners still living in England, whom I hoped might have information of value.

This is just to explain why we could not get in touch with you, or any of our other friends and relations: even one sister and a dozen or more first cousins had to be left unvisited, or we should have been there still. Honor did meet up with one of her numerous god-children, but only because he suddenly turned up from Jeddah, where he manages British Airways for the Arabian Peninsula.

Many thanks for the reviews of your Bibliography: very good they are too. You will be glad to hear that after writing that review Dorothy Crozier tried to get another University job (she had foolishly resigned from Wellington), but failed; she then tried the Institutes of Higher Education, also without success; and is now, I'm told, teaching at a girls school. This suggests that even in the cut-throat academic world one can go too far in denigrating others for doing what one would like to do oneself but cannot. Still, she was very sick at the time and it was Deryck Scarr (the Review Editor) who persuaded her to do it; he's now gone to the Seychelles for a year to write a history of the islands, for either the local or British Governments, having failed to get a professorial post in Australia.

I was delighted to hear that your great work on Europeans in the Pacific will be out soon. I feel sure that it will be a delight to the publishers; and that it will sell well is certain, for there is nothing of a synoptic nature on the subject published. My own work on the same theme for the broadcasting people was finished last year. Now they are trying to raise the quarter of a million required to get the 13 episodes in the epic story scripted and filmed, with location shots all over the Pacific. I gather that they've sold rights to New Zealand, in America and Europe, and have reached a technical exchange arrangement with the B.B.C., but still need more cash before starting. Not that I care one way or the other because I worked under contract and earned more in a month than one would get in royalties over a lifetime. The disparity between the rewards for scholarly and popular writing are rather ridiculous.

I had a good talk with R nee Heyum in Honolulu about the Bibliography of Bibliographies which you mention (an updating of the one I brought out in 1954) and am hoping to be able to turn it over to her. She is a better bibliographer than I am and I have too much on my plate, as I am now working on an Australian Commonwealth Grant as well as one from the A.N.U.

W. Arthur D. ...
...
... 1979

Philip A. Snow, Esq.,

'Gables', Station Road,

ANGMERING,

Sussex,

England.

Professor H.E. Maude,

77 Arthur Circle,

Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,

Australia.

I was delighted to hear that your first book on ...
...
...
It was indeed kind of you to offer to contribute to the festschrift which I believe Niel Gunson, Caroline Ralston and other kind friends propose to present to me on my 70th birthday. Like all such works, however, it consists of a series of original research papers on a more or less common theme; and that theme is emphatically not me but one of my life interests: the cultural dynamics of Pacific Islands societies. I have heard on the grape-vine that enough papers have been received to fill more than one volume; that 20 outstanding contributions have been selected and accepted; and that the book has gone to the publishers. The only time I get mentioned in the book, except incidentally, is I hope in the Introduction, which I've heard is a sort of biographical sketch of my life work. I find festschrift papers very difficult to write, owing to the limitations imposed by the theme and by the time, and I feel humble that so many fine articles have been received from such a distinguished list of contributors.

I'm glad that you enjoy retirement. Most people do who are able to continue their work and interests and I look forward to seeing many erudite volumes from your pen in the years ahead.

With our very best wishes,

Yours,

Sam

Gables,
Station Road,
Angmering,
Sussex,
England.

March 30th., 1976.

Dear Harry,

I have just received today a catalogue from O.U.P. entitled Oxford Books on the Pacific 1975 1976 and in it I see that you are bringing out an updated 'A Bibliography of Bibliographers on the Pacific Islands'. This is very good news and I look forward to its production. In case it is of any help at all to you, I enclose a few excerpts from the reviews of our Bibliography (your Preface, my Contents) as you probably never saw them. They ended with George Milner's review before, almost two years after everyone else's, that isolated adverse one emerged from whom I can only call Crozier the Crank. I have much new material (i.e., what has been published since 1966 when it closed for the Press) which I have been keeping up-to-date for the time when I think it right for a second edition to appear: much pressure is put on me by booksellers and friends and correspondents for me to do this. Incidentally, what is most gratifying is that time has shown that nothing important was missed out. The only criticism I have received direct, is that the appellation 'Preliminary Working Edition' was over-cautious and modest and simply cannot be understood. Your work will be most valuable.

I am enjoying retirement greatly. As you have said to me, writing and gardening are the ideal combination, and I am frequently descended on by Pacific people of all kinds and degrees of colour -- residents and students -- to keep me up-to-date. The magnum opus on which you wrote me so helpfully is nearly ready: it has been a huge concentrated effort over the last year and a half, greatly assisted by retirement.

By the way, I've only just managed to see a copy of Pacific Island Portraits, in which I was intensely disappointed by all in it except your Baiteke and Binoka of Abemama, which was excellent. Nearly the whole of the remainder let down a good idea.

Excerpts of Reviews of
A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF FIJI, TONGA AND ROTUMA

by

PHILIP A. SNOW.

(Canberra, Australian National University
Press, and Miami University Press, 1969).

"Mr. Snowwas first set on his course by his brother 'of Two Cultures fame' in 1937. It has been a long and arduous one, sustained obviously by a devoted enthusiasm for this fascinating region. The result, as he rounds the last turn into the straight, is a compilation which will be not merely valuable but essential to any workers on the Pacific area or students of its history....Pere Patrick O'Reilly's Bibliographie de Tahiti et de la Polynésie française (1967) and Mr. Snow's new compilation have now between them ensured that French and British Polynesia are covered bibliographically".

THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT (U.K.).
June 18, 1970.

" A remarkable achievement....It has over 10,000 separate entries compared with fewer than 1,000 in the best of its predecessors...Its publication has been assisted by grants from the Governments of Fiji and Tonga. There can be satisfaction that public funds have been spent to such constructive purpose. The result should be on the bookshelves of all who profess to knowledge of, and interest in, the affairs of the South Pacific".

K.R.Bain in THE FIJI TIMES (Fiji).
May 4, 1969.

"It is a fine, comprehensive bibliography....So comprehensive that it should be classified as a national bibliography.... It should be welcomed by scholars seeking broader coverage than that provided by C.R.H.Taylor's A Pacific Bibliography. Indispensable for larger university libraries...."

Professor Edmund G. Hamann in THE LIBRARY JOURNAL
(U.S.A.)
December I, 1969.

"It is a classic work of its kind..."

THE PACIFIC REVIEW. (Fiji and Tonga).
July 15, 1969.

"A Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma is impressively large.... a monumental work...As for accuracy, wherever I looked I saw signs of scrupulous care and thoroughness..."

THE AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY JOURNAL (Australia)
November, 1969.

"....By far and away the most comprehensive checklist on the region".

CELLAR ARCHIVES (U.S.A.)
January, 1970.

"This extensive bibliography is the fruit of thirty-one years' work...This is an important and valuable work, particularly for the range of articles and other obscure material brought to light..."

THE COMMONWEALTH JOURNAL (U.K.)
October, 1969.

"....It admirably fills a need for just such a comprehensive bibliographic tool for these islands...Recommended for college and university libraries having specific Pacific area collections and for all schools of library science..."

CHOICE (U.S.A.)
May, 1970.

"His achievement can be gauged from the fact that this Bibliography lists more than 10,000 entries, compared with less than a thousand in the next most comprehensive contribution to Pacific scholarship... Book reviews are included in this Bibliography which, though unusual, is very welcome...The standard bibliography for a major island group in the Pacific and a permanent reference work for Pacific scholars".

Herbert Roth in THE JOURNAL OF THE POLYNESIAN SOCIETY
(New Zealand)
September, 1969.

"A Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, compiled by Philip A. Snow, is an essential tool for all scholars of the Pacific region".

THE CAMPUS, THE CORAL GABLES TIMES/GUIDE, MIAMI (U.S.A.)
September 10, 1969.

"A learned tome, A Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma (418 pages) by Philip A. Snow...The present volume has been produced as a 'working edition' because of its importance to Pacific historians..."

Judy Tudor in PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHLY (Australia).
May, 1969.

"Philip Snow's Bibliography will add a weighty collection of source materials for the study of the Central Pacific... the researcher will have no difficulty in finding a passage through the subject categories."

C.W.Newbury in THE GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (U.K.).
June, 1970.

"This Bibliography is the only existing one for the three island groups...This major work is essential for all who have a general interest in, or who are engaged in specific research on, an area of the Pacific which is of growing importance..."

HISTORY. Catalogue 867 of W. Heffer
and Sons, Ltd., Cambridge.
(U.K.)
1969.

"A comprehensive bibliography...Contains some 12,000 entries dating from the 17th. Century to the mid-1960's".

AMERICAN REFERENCE BOOKS, Vol. 11
(U.S.A.).
1970.

"...Excellentlly done"

SMITH'S BOOKSHOP, WELLINGTON. Catalogue 52.
(New Zealand).
1970.

"...On reconnaît dans ce rassemblement de 10,000 fiches ordonnées et centrées sur trois archipèles océaniques une oeuvre exécutée avec amour...une excellente bibliographie régionale océanique, M.Snow s'est tiré au mieux du délicat problème qui se présentait à lui à traiter de trois territoires en un seul ouvrage...On ne peut que souhaiter que le succès même de cette édition préliminaire lui donne le courage de poursuivre son oeuvre dans le sens de cette bibliographie critique que tous les amis de l'Océanie attendent de son ardeur et de la sagacité dont il veut le donner une preuve si éclatante".

Père Patrick O'Reilly in LE JOURNAL DE LA SOCIÉTÉ DES OcéANISTES. (France).
Decembre, 1969.

"This compilation...provides a surprisingly detailed coverage of the literature on these islands..."

JOURNAL OF PACIFIC HISTORY.
(Australia).
1968.

"Une édition qui apportera au chercheur un instrument de travail indispensable Les dépouillements s'étendent du XVII^e siècle au milieu de 1960 avec un souci d'objectivité et d'exhaustivité dans les limites adoptées par le compilateur Cette bibliographie comble une lacune dans notre connaissance des îles du Pacifique et ne pourra être que bien accueillie."

Denise Reuillard in BULLETTIN DES
BIBLIOTHÈQUES DE FRANCE

(Août, 1970)

"The need for more extensive bibliographical information is particularly great in the field of Pacific studies ... the Pacific bibliographer, whose raw materials are as scattered as the Islands themselves, is faced with a most daunting task. The work under review, which lists over 10,000 references to printed sources of information on this central (both literally and metaphorically) area of the Pacific, is undoubtedly one of the most valuable and comprehensive stores of information ever to have been assembled anywhere on a relatively small and, till quite recently, remote and little-known area of the globe Mr. Snow has rendered a great service to the peoples of Fiji and Tonga, and to all those who are interested in what has rightly been called the hub of the Pacific."

Professor Dr. G.B. Milner in MAN,
JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL
INSTITUTE. (U.K.)

(December, 1970.)

The Board of Trustees
of
BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
announce
the appointment, effective May 1, 1976
of
Roland W. Force, Ph.D., D.Sc.
as
Director Emeritus
and holder of
The Charles Reed Bishop Distinguished Chair
in Pacific Studies

Hong Kong.

Dear Everybody,

Merry Christmas - and I'm having to send the D.E. by air mail again! I sometimes think I should write an Easter Epistle, or a June Jotting like some of you do, but I know I would be late with that too, or just put it off until Thanksgiving, so I might as well stick with the D.E. Anyway I love Christmas with all your cards and comments, and my chaos is part of it.

The children are fine. Alexandra, working hard for her A levels, is involved in the UCCA (U.K. University admissions) roundabout at the moment, but is not really decided between an Eng. or Aust. Uni. There are pros and cons for each and she has been flattered by the good UCCA offers she has received so far. She spent an interesting 2 weeks in Melbourne in July as part of her Duke of Edinburgh gold award, working at Alambie Reception Centre for Children and helping at a school camp for Inner Suburban children - very good experience for her, as her contact in the past with underprivileged children has usually been limited by the language barrier.

Tim (in 4th form) is still uncertain what he wants to do other than run. He came 3rd in the Colony Junior X country Championship and again won the Island School's Grade cross country breaking the record for the 3rd consecutive year. He's now doing very well indeed at school and already has his Bronze Duke of Edinburgh award and is working for his silver.

Ian has continued developing the Public Records Office and has happily occupied his spare time making a most superb scale model of a frigate, USS "Essex", launched 1799. It's going to take years to complete, he says, which I believe, having seen him take ages to copper bottom the hull. He says it is not worth making if anything is the least bit out of scale, or not authentic. How will we transport this gem to Australia or wherever, when we leave here!

From the family's point of view 1976 has not been "a ball". It's been one of those years when things suddenly come unstuck. Up 'til now I've avoided being pensioned off, but a few organs have been handed in, fallen apart or conked out, as I had cancer and later developed serious radiation damage following the deep ray therapy. I've spent a total of five months in hospital so haven't been able to work at the Y for the past year, but D.V. and W.P. I shall be back in Jan. It's all been pretty worrying for Ian and hard on the whole family, but from my bed the Telephone Co. and I have been able to continue to organise the Scheme for the Prevention of Loneliness and Despair Among Newly Arrived Expatriate Wives (called "At Home in Hong Kong") so I have kept myself occupied and, I think, useful. And the letters and love of our families and friends have been an enormous support. I've always known, I think, how dreadful it would be without friends, but it's only this year that we have really appreciated what friends mean to us. And if you are one of the many to whom we owe a letter please forgive.

Well I tried hard not to be soppy there, but don't know if I have succeeded. This letter must be particularly unnewsy for those of you who have seen us since the last D.E. But in spite of this we send much love, and hopes that you have a Merry, Blessed and Peaceful Christmas, and may 1977 be a Super-year.

Love again, from *Paul and all the Diamonds*

Merry Christmas



聖誕快樂

AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Dr + Mrs Henry Mauds

77 Arthur Road

France

Oct 2603

AUSTRIA

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HONG KONG

THE PEAK

16 PEAK MANSIONS

A F DIAMOND

Sender's name and address

TO OPEN SLIT HERE

I was sorry to miss seeing you in
Lombard last August, but I was called
back to Melbourne unexpectedly when
I had been admitted to Austin Hospital.

I heard that you and Paddy appeared
as witnesses in the Banahan case, that
must have been fun. I'll bet Paddy
came armed with about a hundredweight
of documentation from the WP Archives!
All the best to you both for Xmas & New Year.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL



WHALE RESEARCH UNIT
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY
C/O BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY)
CROMWELL ROAD
LONDON, S.W.7 5BD

14 December 1976

~~KNIGHTSBRIDGE 8303~~
~~KENSINGTON 6323 (EXT. 73)~~
01-584 8303

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

Dear Dr Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of 27 November. It is very helpful to have news of your present position in relation to studies of whaling log-books. Thank you for your suggestion that Mr Langdon's name should replace yours in any further correspondence about the proposed meeting. I will pass his name forward to Dr Mitchell (in Canada) who is a member of the steering group for the meeting.

I shall look forward to seeing in due course when it is published, your paper on "The East India Company and Pacific Whaling". I am a subscriber to the "Journal of Pacific History" and have seen your articles there, and I also have a copy of your very scholarly and fascinating book "Of Islands and Men".

With my very best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Sidney G. Brown

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
23rd January, 1976.

Father Francis X. Hezel,
Sacred Heart Novitiate,
Novaliches, QUEZON CITY 3006,
Philippines.

Dear Father Hezel,

Thank you for your card and also for the fine poem which you wrote and which Robyn sent me a copy. It must be a brainy idea of your ecclesiastical superiors to give one 30 days to pray and reflect on the meaning of one's life and work, though it entails a risk, I should imagine, for some.

This year I got no time off, not even Christmas Day, for the Oxford University Press wanted an up-dating, by a series of endnotes, of the new English translation of Father Sabatier's great work, Sous l'equateur du Pacifique, which contains, in Part II, the only good history of the Catholic Mission in the Gilbert Islands. And as he wrote the book in 1938 it required 50 pages of notes to make the readers au fait with developments in the islands since that date, and 180 entries to cover the more recent literature on the topics which he dealt with: the Gilberts, the Gilbertese and the Catholic Church.

It was probably just as well, because I get these doubts round about the New Year: why am I doing what I am instead of working among more deprived people? Then I tell myself that God gives us motivations and a talent or two for use and not to atrophy. But in my heart I fear that this may be only a subjective rationalization and that I am really living the life of a hermit and writing research papers because I want to.

Renee Heyum came and went: in a blaze of glory that, I fancy, rather surprised her, for she did not seem to expect to be met and feted as a V.I.P., on whom the mantle and aura of the great bibliographer had fallen. And now that O'Reilly has, I suspect, retired from this work, she is the doyen of us all.

I explained to Robyn that the references which I had collected for you were merely notes on items for looking up in the Mitchell, to save time, and that as you had been there you would have inevitably checked them all. However, she seemed to think that you would want Thurston's list of traders, and I added a list of British South Sea whalers for luck.

Now we leave for England to give evidence in the Chancery Court concerning the Banaban claims for some 70 millions from the British Government. I gather that they will want to question me particularly on the pre-Protectorate history of Ocean Island, the lands settlement which I made in 1930 and 1931, the purchase of Rabi Island, and the events following it. This is the penalty one has to pay for being the last of the dinosaurs; solitary relics of an era long since gone. We stop-over in Honolulu, Los Angeles and Miami, as befits septuagenarians, and hope to return via South Af-

By then I hope that you will be well and truly immersed in your contact history of Micronesia. The Gilbertese are a rootless people today, and for the most part awash in a sea of beer; and this I attribute, in part at least, to their not knowing who they

Father Francis X. Hezel,
Sacred Heart Novitiate,
Novaliches,
QUEZON CITY 3006,
Philippines.

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

are or where they should be going. Only a knowledge of their social history can tell them this, and I rejoice that you will be filling this cultural need for the Carolinians.

With every good wish,

Yours very sincerely,

SACRED HEART NOVIATIA
NOVALICHES, QUEZON CITY 3006
PHILIPPINES



Mr + Mrs Harry Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest, ACT 2603
Australia

190 VIA AIR MAIL

Dear Mr + Mrs Maude -

There is a bit of a lull in our program here in Manila that has allowed me to resume work on the Pacific history. As I do so, I can't help but recall your kindness to me during September on so many occasions.

Next month I expect to be down in Mindanao for a few weeks to learn something of how the Jesuits down there operate. These are hard times for 90% of the population in this country - squatters, tenant farmers, and even small land-owners.

Marital law doesn't seem to have realized the ambitious goals that were so well advertised three years ago. I'm learning something here - what Micronesia would do well to avoid!

**May the blessings of this season
be with you.**

Best wishes for a New Year filled with the peace that Christ brings.

Fran Hazel

Call this a January greeting, if you like.

Janus was the two-faced god of the Romans
who looked both ahead and behind.

And the month named for him opens to the past and the future,
like a door -- janua, as the ancients called it.

1975: the past. For me it's been a mosaic.

The months on Truk, where the large bronze bell rang
more often than it should each day;
coffee that was meant to be sipped
gulped between hurried letters and sprints to the classroom;
lectures ending with a question mark
rather than a period;
a hundred sweating bodies on the ballfield each afternoon
grunting through their pushups;
late-evening talks with teachers who wonder
why Johnny won't learn;
smoking generators, sick with age and spitting oil,
while everyone wonders when the lights will go on again;
dry winds from the east, as we all wonder
when we will be able to shower again;
catalogues...book orders...committee reports...test papers
and always the question: Will we
have the money and staff to reopen next year?
doubts and questions, but the satisfaction
of watching 20 black-gowned young men applauded
in a crowded hall one evening in late May.

And trips to distant places for meetings and conferences
with men, brown and white;
more questions...and discussions...and silence...and prayer.
To America, where buildings and people grow tall
and pets eat better than Asian children,
to discuss what missions have done to the natives;
rushed visits to a few friends, always breathlessly
running to catch the next plane to the next city.
To Indonesia, a land of colorful temples
and the outstretched hands of beggars,
to meet with fellow Jesuits and decide what schools are for
in a world that is hungry
for bread and for the life-giving Bread.
To Australia, where bread and wine are found in abundance,
to stalk university corridors and squirm in silent libraries
in search of other sorts of crumbs:
the bits and pieces of an island people's past
that might one day be fit together
to tell the story of Micronesia long ago.
And lately to the Philippines
to find the quiet and repose I so badly need
to make sense of all that 1975 has brought;
thirty days of prayer and reflection
that will not erase all the questions of the past
nor the nagging doubts about the future,
and yet bring a deep peace that is of Christ
and a desire to meet the future -- 1976 and beyond.

I remember that He once called Himself the Door,
that which opens to the past and future.

His peace be yours this January and every month of the year.

This is his substitute for Xmas cards for the family.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
24th May, 1976.

Dr Noel Rutherford,
Department of History,
The University of Newcastle,
NEWCASTLE, N.S.W. 2308.

Dear Noel,

I was delighted to hear the good news that the definitive History of Tonga is about to hit the booksellers. I should certainly appreciate a copy inscribed in your own fair hand, though it is a bad habit to send copies to those who would buy one in any case. You should confine your free list to those you can't stand, (a) because it makes them wild to find that you are one-up on them, and (b) because they have to write you a nice letter of appreciation, or be considered bastards.

You sure have collected a talent team for your contributors, and managed to avoid our weaker friends such as Dorothy Crozier, who cannot give birth, and Urbanowicz, who is a bit unsould at times. Your preface reads very well: they are tricky things to write, as I well know as the writing of forewords seems to be one of my functions as the last vestigial relic of a long defunct generation. But you have succeeded in bringing out the importance of the book lightly and without an unconvincing over-stress.

It would not have done you any good had you tried to get in touch with me when you visited Canberra, for we have only just returned from doing a job of work for the British Government which took us three months and right round the world (first-class, on 11 planes) staying in Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami, London, Mauritius, Perth and Adelaide. After living like Lords at the expense of the taxpayer it is quite a come-down to return to slum life in this dump. I'd never hobnobbed with the top end of the establishment before and it was a salutary experience seeing how one can make do on an open-ended expense account. But once was enough, for the junketing of the rich revolts my socialistic soul.

If you've got Peter Hempenstall you've got a winner: considered here to be one of the best ANU scholars for a long time, though not one to blow his own trumpet. And the synoptic Pacific History based on research to date is a sure winner for the first to get one published. Jim Davidson was going to do it, High Laracy has a commission from Penguins and Deryck Scarr has it in contemplation, among others, but the first out collars the cash prize, while the also rans get nowhere in the present market situation.

Here's hoping that you get that professorial throne before long. Unless you're in an unduly tough set-up at Newcastle the Tongan symposium should clinch the deal, but if the powers-to-be are so-and-sos, as one suspects, the synoptic history should make it a certainty.

With our best wishes,

Yours,

serm



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE
NEW SOUTH WALES, 2308

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
Telephone 68 0401

6 May, 1976.

Professor H.E. Maude,
Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Finally, the History of Tonga (about which I wrote to you as far back as 1972) is in the press and should appear about June or July. You warned me at the beginning that it would be hard travail and you were right. I wished often that I had stuck to my original intention and done it all myself, but I am sure that the end product is better for having creamed the scholarship of fourteen experts. In fact I think it is a good book! I will send you a copy when it comes out, and you can tell me whether or not you agree when we meet in October.

I hope all goes well with you and with Honor. I have wanted to call out to see you on my last two visits to Canberra, but I was only there for a day each time and had no car, so it was difficult. My own family burgeons. One son is in New Zealand picking tobacco (after having done two years Anthropology at A.N.U.); one daughter teaches English in Indonesia (another University drop-out after a year at Sydney); the other three are still at home keeping Wendy and I busy and frequently on the brink of apoplexy.

I have only recently learned that the promotion Committee here contacted you again last year. I am sorry about that - I did not know about it and certainly didn't ask for it. However, it was to no avail. Once upon a time promotion up the various grades was reasonably automatic, but now it seems that a modicum of quality is necessary. Peter Hempenstall (late A.N.U. Scholar) and I are now collaborating on a general history of the Pacific area, a sort of survey of research done to date with a bit of our own to fill the most noticeable gaps. When, if ever, we finish that it may be enough to satisfy the locals.

I have been in charge of a College here for the last year - just as the Acting Warden, but it has been a very interesting experience. Not the sort of life I would like to lead for ever, but as short-term thing, good fun.

I enclose a copy of the MS of the Preface to the Tongan book in which you are respectfully mentioned; also the list of contributors.

All the best, and I look forward to seeing you in October.

Noel Rutherford.

Encl.

FRIENDLY ISLANDS - A HISTORY OF TONGA

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PREFACE

In the records of Her Britannic Majesty's Agent and Consul for Tonga, among the files for the year 1906, appear some doggerel verses presumably written by the consul of the time, Hamilton Hunter, in a mood of whimsical despair over his role in one of the most remote and least prestigious offices in the British Foreign Service. It was not that he was immune to the beauty of the islands or the charm of the people; but as the representative of that Empire on which the sun never set, he found it difficult to take seriously the political manoeuvrings and aspirations of this smallest kingdom in the world. His attitude was therefore predictably patronising. His "poem" begins:

O have you heard of Tonga, a funny little place?
A King rules here in purple by Britain's saving grace,
With ministers and nobles and parliaments that meet
Triennially only...and then just meet to eat.


O have you heard of Tonga, that lone Pacific realm,
Those lingering last islands with brown men at the helm?
Some coral heaps and atolls, some bits of palm-fringed beach,
Where squat some tired 'apostles' who live to sing and preach.

That's all there is of Tonga. Not much to write about;
Not much to make exploiters or tourists rave and spout.
Therein lies its salvation. By reason of its great,
It's regal unimportance, it rests a native state.

From the perspective of seventy years later it seems that there was more to Tonga than Hunter realised. Tonga did not for example, achieve its salvation through its unimportance.

It was no historical accident that this tiny state managed to retain its independence in the face of the overwhelming might of the colonial powers, and was the only Pacific Island state that did so. Tonga's good fortune did not result from absent mindedness on the part of Britain, France, Germany and the U.S. nor from its unimportance as a prize, but rather from its own positive and sustained efforts over half a century. Political independence was coupled in Tonga with a large measure of cultural integrity. Of course Tonga adopted "ministers and nobles and parliaments" as well as "apostles who live to sing and preach", but these were absorbed with remarkably little dislocation into a way of life and a political system with its roots in remote antiquity. Tonga adopted many western ways but somehow they always seemed to finish up being more Tongan than western. To satisfy western notions, for instance, Tonga had cabinet ministers, but their authority often came less from their new titles than from the fact that their ancestors in direct line had been exercising that sort of power for perhaps a thousand years. Similarly Christian doctrines and denominational differences were tailored to meet Tongan needs, often to the despair of the missionary mentors.

In the study of Pacific History therefore, Tonga is uniquely important: it is the one Polynesian society that has maintained its political independence unbroken and its cultural heritage largely intact.



Yet the full history of these islands has never been written. A great deal of evidence has accumulated, in the form of primary materials such as mariners' logs, travellers' letters, missionaries' reports and the despatches of consular officials, and in the last decade or so considerable research has been undertaken in the islands by archaeologists, anthropologists and historians.

run on

To collate these materials and this research into a systematic and comprehensive history has been the aim of the fourteen contributors who have combined their specialised knowledge and their talents to produce this work.

There remains the pleasant duty of thanking those who have helped to bring this work to fruition: To Harry Maude who first suggested the need for it; to Ron Crocombe who encouraged it; to Oxford University Press, who agreed to publish it while it was just an idea; to the Australian Research Grants Committee who supported it financially; to librarians and archivists, especially those at the Mitchell Library, Sydney and the Archives of the Western Pacific High Commission, Suva, who were unfailingly courteous and helpful; to his Majesty King ^{Tupou} Taufa'ahau IV of Tonga who gave permission to use the Palace Records and the Tongan Traditions Committee Archives; to Nigel Statham who helped with the translation of Tongan materials; to all the contributors who accepted interminable delays with forbearance; and to Jan Ebbeck and Robyn Gay who found spare moments in a busy schedule to type the manuscript;

Thanks.

to all of these my sincere ~~appreciation~~.

Noel Rutherford
Newcastle
May 1976.

Aug. 1976

Dear Rosemary

As my husband writing the last 3 ~~papers~~ chapters out of 15 for his second book I have offered to write to you to thank you for your two letters

It was good of you to let us know of your mother's death; it is a sad break with the past but just on 90 is a wonderful age & I am sure your sorrow will be relieved by thankfulness at having had her with you for so many years. My mother-in-law lived an active life in Guernsey to the age of 97 & in the end just cumped up & was gone very quickly.

We wrote to John Murray after your father's death, knowing of his wonderful anthropological work. We suggested that as Sir Arthur had not been able to edit

his notes himself perhaps we could do them in a book to appear under his name. It is to be purely a collection of all his unpublished anthropological notes & would not be a commercial undertaking. Lady Grimble agreed to send them to the A. N. U. & we have now signed a contract with the A. N. U. Press for the publication of these notes & we propose to start on their preparation as soon as the present book has gone to the D. O. P.

You will remember that the original proposal for publication was postponed in order not to clash with your own much more saleable book. We do hope it has sold well.

Suggested papers go to National Library after publication.

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

June 16, 1975

Dear Mr. Staudé: I thought you would both like to know that last month my mother died in Chester, Nova Scotia, where she had lived for many years with my sister. We were both there. My mother would have been ninety in December but her heart did not take her so far.

I am now being asked by the solicitors dealing with my mother's Estate in England about assets held by my mother in this country. The only assets I can think of are the anthropological papers left with John Murray by my father. Are these the same papers you sent me on micro-film from Canberra? If so do Canberra University have the originals or do Sturveys?

I would be grateful if you could tell me to whom I should write to at Canberra to find out what the situation is with regard to these papers.

I hope you are ~~and~~ well, and also your wife, and that you remain so for a long time.

With very good wishes

Yours

Rosemary

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

June 24, 1976

Dear Mr Maude: I have just
heard from John Murray that the
originals of all my father's papers ~~(which)~~
are at Canberra University, which of course
is as it should be and I will let the
lawyers know. I am sorry to have
bothered you about it at all, but I
suppose one has to wade through ~~all~~
these details when dealing with Probate.

With very best wishes and I
hope this gets to you in time to
stop you having to bother about
the other letter.

Yours

Rosemary

~~Material ^{donated} sent to A.N.U. after consultation
with Lady Gernie in Canada for as
to work on -~~

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
19th May, 1976.

Dr Margaret S. Child,
Assistant Director, Center of Research Programs,
Division of Research Grants,
National Endowment for the Humanities,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506, U.S.A.

Dear Dr Child,

I arrived last week from several months in the U.S. and England, on a project requested by the British Government, to find awaiting me a request from Dr Simone Reagor to evaluate a proposal submitted by G. Raymond Nunn (H-24824) and also your letter of the 27th January on the same subject.

Unfortunately these letters arrived after my departure and were not forwarded on with my letters as their weight evidently led the British High Commission in Canberra, who ~~was~~ responsible for sorting and forwarding my mail, to the erroneous conclusion that they were circulars.

This letter is merely to explain, therefore, why I was unable to comply with your request for an evaluation.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506



January 27, 1976

Dear Colleague:

Recently, I believe, you received a request from the Director of the Division of Research Grants, Simone Reagor, to evaluate a proposal submitted to this division by G. Raymond Nunn (H-24824). This proposal was submitted against the November 10 deadline for projects to be considered in the Research Materials Program.

I write to notify you that, as a result of staff review, this application has been assigned to the Centers of Research Programs as the section of the Division of Research Grants most appropriate to consider support of this project.

I would ask you if you would be good enough to evaluate this proposal, as Dr. Reagor initially requested, but also to bear in mind when reviewing it, the focus of the Centers Programs as outlined in the enclosed draft "Guidelines for the Collections Program."

I should like to draw your attention to a major difference between the Centers of Research Programs and the other two grant-making sections of this office. While the latter operate on a six-month cycle, the Centers section follows a nine-month cycle because the complexity of most applications to our section requires a more extended evaluation period. Consequently, the next deadline for applications to the Centers of Research Programs is March 3, 1976, looking toward a funding decision no earlier than September, 1976. Approved projects cannot commence before December 1, 1976.

We would very much welcome your views on this proposal and it would be helpful to the Centers Programs if you could respond to the queries suggested in Dr. Reagor's letter in terms of the enclosed "Collections Guidelines."

I would like to add my thanks for your assistance and I look forward to your comments on this proposal.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to write or call us about them. The telephone number for the Centers Programs is (202) 382-5857.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret S. Child
Assistant Director
Center of Research Programs
Division of Research Grants

Enclosure

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: "Natumiv" Canberra

Biogeography &
Geomorphology.

July 16th 1976.

Dear Harry,

It was a pleasure to see you and Honor yesterday, and to talk of Mauritius. After your descriptions, I begin to wonder whether tourists would not of themselves make an interesting field of study.

Here is the paper I mentioned on Oceanic Island Resources. I would be most grateful for any comments you may have upon it. Please decorate the photocopy in any way you like, and send it to Margaret at 10 Belmore Gardens in Barton.

Best wishes to you both,

Neil Ware

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

ALL REPLIES TO:
PERMANENT SECRETARY
TELEGRAMS:
EDUCATION HONIARA

Honiara
SOLOMON ISLANDS

In reply please quote:

19 August, 1976.

Professor H. E. Maude,
School Of Pacific Studies,
ANU,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra, ACT 2600.

Dear Professor Maude,

I have to confess that no major advance has been made in the Solomon Islands National Bibliography over the past three months. I had a short leave in New Zealand when I completely switched off and it took quite a time when I returned to gather any extra energy. However yesterday I looked at the mounting heaps of cards once more and again tried to feel undaunted. Thankgoodness this is not Papua New Guinea! I have taken 1975 as the terminal date and at the moment am just collecting anything and everything which may or may not be included in the final ~~xxxxxx~~ analysis.

A rather major concern at the moment is the question of changing forms of entry. All Government departments here have changed titles several times over the past few years. At the moment everything is entered under the name of the department at the time of publication so that there would be no difficulty in accepting any final form of entry. The annual reports are a bit of a problem however as apart from the fact that it is practically impossible to discover when they were first issued the department and ministry titles are forever changing, not to mention the title of the report itself. Could I have some definite help over this as I do not want to leave the Solomons without trying to sort out all the problems directly connected with publications within the country itself.

The other major difficulty of the time is the form of entry for the various Churches. The Church of Melanesia, until 1975 a Diocese of the Church of England in New Zealand is debatable. I personally prefer the entry: Church of England with or without Melanesia added but as various libraries differ in entries I have not changed any cards which are currently under Melanesia, Diocese of. This problem of course could wait but as we have typing available at the moment it would be an ideal time for re-doing cards.

I am back in the Solomon Islands until the end of January 1977 when my replacement from Great Britain should hopefully be here. I hope to return to Wellington which will give me a very good chance to check many of my entries. I also hope to return via Suva but this rather depends on money problems at the time as it may be rather expensive to spend the time I need there.

I look forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,
Sally M. Edridge
Sally M. Edridge.

← First fold here →



Professor H. E. Maude,
School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
P. O. Box 4,
Canberra, ACT 2600,
Australia.



← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address: Permanent Secretary (M.E.C.A.)
P.O. Box 584
HONIARA, Solomon Islands

AN AIRLETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURES; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.



B & P AEROGRAMME FORM

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