



AND GLADLY TEACH

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY

NORTH RYDE NEW SOUTH WALES 2113

TELEPHONE: 888 8000

TELEGRAMS & CABLES: 'MACQUINV' NORTH RYDE

SCHOOL OF HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

School of History, Philosophy and Politics,
5 August 1977

Dear Harry,

Thanks for your copy of 'Death of an Island Trader' which I am returning. I took a copy for Seluka Resture, another for myself, and at 10¢ per page decided that that would do.

I'm sorry, but you've come to the wrong person about the Rainbow. I too checked the Rainbow log on microfilm (PMB 363) and as you say it ends in 1862. I even checked to latest batch of logbooks in the PMB series but there was no Rainbow at all. Having done my good deed for the day I called it quits, and hoped that you had somehow found your lost reference.

At present I'm organising my field trip - it's a big job and there are 101 things to keep in mind. I envy these research scholars at ANU who have everything organised for them and who don't have to operate on a shoestring budget. Somehow I'm trying to persuade myself that I'll appreciate my fieldwork all the more because I had to do it the hard way. It's all lies I'm sure.

Best wishes,

Dooy

Canberra.
22nd Feb. '77

Dear Mr and Mrs Maude,

Before leaving Canberra I want to thank you for the very friendly welcome you gave me when I visited you at your home last Sunday. The hours we spent chatting about persons and things Gilbertese, while we had tea together, were, to say the least, very enjoyable. I felt I was with friends whom I had known for a long time.

Also, I deeply appreciate and thank you for the autographed copies of "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Botsi" and "Of Islands and Men" that you gave me in addition to the Index; they are personal gifts but will enrich our library.

I notice the dedication in the Studies and think it lovely and justly merited by Honor, whom I am so happy to have met, but it also speaks highly of the one who wrote it. May God bless you both -
Yours sincerely in Christ,
J. S. Dolores

'Alo'ofa, friends.

Here we are back in Finland, in dark and cold, and we miss the islands and places visited by us during our trip. Especially we miss you, both those we met and those we could not meet this time. In our dreams we are still in the South Seas, still listen to the voices of wind and ocean, still see coconut trees, see the houses and cultivations, and in this landscape of our fancy we see you.

Many grateful thoughts in mind we recollect the memory of joyous times with you, and we are happy that we met: this memory will be our delight for years to come. We regret that we could not visit all the places we hoped to see.

When our greeting is in your hands, the new year 1976 has already started. We wish all the prosperity and happiness to you for this time ahead.

The greatest delight for us would be the opportunity of seeing you in Finland. It is perhaps a little difficult for us to leave for Polynesia in the nearest future, but meanwhile we hope to see you here. Hence, this is an invitation. Please, come during the Nordic summer, in June, July, or August - other seasons are not good enough for you. We would be happy to know something of your arrival a little beforehand, but we will do our best also in the case you simply call from airport of Helsinki, dial the number of Helsinki 423384. We then attempt to collect you from the airport. If it is not easily arranged, you may tell the taxidriver (who unhappily cannot English - in most cases) our address. It is:

Tuohimäki 5 B
02130 Espoo 13.

Perhaps it is better to have it written on paper for him: add the name of Tapiola: it is the name of our suburban area (not needed for postal address).

Here in our home, either before the sauna bath or after it, we then may plan further your future stay in Finland.

It would help us to recompensate our gratitude towards you a little. We feel that it is not sufficient only to say:
thank you!

With love,

Kaia and Aarne (Koskinen)

The route followed by the adventurers:

Helsinki
Frankfurt am Main
Washington
Kansas City - Lawrence
San Francisco
Honolulu - Kailua
Tahiti - Huahine
- Mo'orea
Raretonga (with people of Tongareva)
Tahiti
American Samoa
Western Samoa
Tonga
Niue
Western Samoa
Fiji
Funafuti
Fiji
Tonga
Auckland
Christchurch - Lake Haupiri
- Jackson's Bay
Canberra
Sydney
Bangkok
Copenhagen
Helsinki

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

PRIVATE BAG · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74740



17th January 1977.

Dear ~~Colleague~~ Harry:

I am writing to seek your cooperation in a project I have undertaken for Unesco.

In 1972 I was asked to prepare a programme for the preserving and recording of oral traditions in Oceania. This programme was written after consultation with all persons known to be working in the field of oral traditions, and with officials of all territories of the region. It was submitted to Unesco under the title Programme of Research on Oral Tradition in Oceania.

In general terms the Programme recommended that Unesco identify in each territory an institution competent to oversee a research programme in oral tradition, appoint a research director, and offer competitive research fellowships which would enable interested persons to do fulltime research in the area of their choice. Special projects recommended were the holding of training courses in oral tradition and the preparation of a bibliography of oral tradition in Oceania.

I have now been contracted by Unesco to prepare a further, longterm programme for Oral Tradition which will be used as a position paper at the next meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Study of Oceanic Cultures Programme which is to be held in the first half of 1977.

This letter is an attempt to acquaint myself as fully as possible with what is going on in the field of Oral Tradition in all areas of Oceania and especially to make contact with those individuals and institutions actively interested in any aspect of oral traditions research and conservation. Without such information it would be presumptuous of me to attempt the writing of a programme for future activities in the field.

Appended to this letter you will find a form questionnaire, asking about such matters as your interest and activities in the field of Oral Tradition. If you would fill out this form, or such parts of it as are relevant to yourself, it would be of great help to me.

Also attached to this letter you will find a form of application for a financial grant to assist particular research or other projects in the cultural field. It is my understanding that money for projects is very restricted and only a limited number which appear to be very worthwhile are likely to be funded from Unesco sources. It is particularly important that the application form be endorsed by a sponsoring organisation and that full details of the research to be done, including a timetable and a detailed budget, are given.

Finally you will find attached to this letter a summary of the history of the Unesco Oceanic Cultures Project so far, with particular reference to activities in the field of Oral Tradition.

While thanking you for past help may I look forward to your further cooperation on this occasion? The list of activities sponsored by the Programme so far will, I hope, convince you that our efforts to encourage activity in the field of oral tradition are not in vain.

This is mainly for your information. I have Yours sincerely,
on file your letter and answer to my questionnaire
of 1973.

Bruce Biggs
Professor.

The Unesco Project for the Study of Oceanic Cultures
with Special Reference to its Oral Traditions Aspect.

A proposal submitted by Australia and New Zealand to the 15th Session of the General Conference of Unesco in 1968 resulted in the inclusion in the Unesco programme for 1971/72 of a study of the cultures of Oceania. After preliminary meetings in Australia and New Zealand a meeting of experts was convened by Unesco at Suva in September 1971. This meeting established the geographical scope of the study as encompassing "that part of the Pacific comprising the Melanesian, Micronesian and Polynesian regions". Among priorities the 'study and fostering of oral traditions...' was listed first.

In 1972 Bruce Biggs was contracted to write a Programme of Research on Oral Tradition in Oceania. In 1975 Unesco established a Regional Advisory Committee for the Oceanic Cultures Project which had its inaugural meeting in Tonga in December.

Listed below are some activities in the field of Oral Tradition in Oceania which have taken place since the Project got under way. Most, but not all, of these activities were associated with the Project in one way or another. This is not meant to be an exhaustive listing in any sense. In particular no mention is made of most of the material on oral tradition published in academic journals over the past few years.

Training Course in Oral Tradition:

A Training Course in Oral Traditions Research was held under Unesco auspices at the Anthropology Department, University of Auckland in May 1974. Twelve participants, all from island territories of the region, were instructed in techniques of recording and archiving oral traditions, and shared experiences from the wide variety of situations they represented. All expenses of the participants were met by a Unesco grant. After graduation from the course an opportunity was provided for each participant to apply for a research grant to prosecute a research project in oral tradition, funds being provided by a Unesco grant to the New Zealand National Commission.

Workshop on Creative Writing.

A workshop for the study and promotion of writing was organised by the University of the South Pacific in August 1974. Altogether there were 60 participants from territories of Oceania. Mrs F.T. Malietoa chaired the Workshop. Consultants were Alistair Campbell (poetry), Albert Wendt (poetry and prose), Jo Nacola (drama), Robert Smith (music).

South Pacific Arts Festival.

The first South Pacific Arts Festival held at Suva in May 1972 received Unesco assistance.

Recordings of Folk Music.

Music in the Solomon Islands, recorded by Mr Hugo Zemp was included in the Unesco series of records, "Musical Sources" prepared by the International Institute of Comparative Music and published by Philips in 1974.

Mele Oral Traditions.

As an offshoot of linguistic work on the Polynesian language called Mele spoken on Efate in the New Hebrides, Dr Ross Clark of Auckland University has written up two Mele stories, with English translations. They are published as Working Paper No. 44, Two Mele Texts, Anthropology Department, University of Auckland.

Workshop on Fijian Oral Tradition.

A Workshop on Oral Tradition was held under the auspices of Unesco at the Fiji Museum, Suva in August 1976. The workshop was organised by Mr Charles Hunt, Director of the Museum, and Saimone Vatu, Curator of Oral Traditions. All of the participants were interested in the oral traditions of Fiji, and an interesting feature of the proceedings was their being held almost entirely in Fijian. A field trip to Dravo Village was an outstanding success.

Workshop on Music and Dance and Oral Tradition, New Hebrides.

This was held in December 1976 with more than twenty participants. Organisers of the Course were Miss Anna Craven of the Solomon Islands Museum and Dr Adrienne Kaeppler of the B.P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu.

Oral Traditions Training Course, Aoba, New Hebrides.

This course was scheduled to be held at Torgil Training Centre on the island of Aoba, 18th - 30th October 1976 under the Directorship of Peter Crowe, Honorary Adviser on Oral Traditions to the New Hebrides Cultural Centre.

Tongan Traditions.

Mrs Tupou Poesi Fanua who was a participant in the Oral Traditions Course at Auckland has prepared a book of Tongan traditions under the title "Po Fananga Folk Tales of Tonga". It is published by Tofua Press, 1975. Mary L. Pope and Tupou L. Pulu have written Stories of the Friendly Islands - Tonga, also published by Tofua Press, 1974. Both of these books contain texts both in Tongan and English.

Tokelau Oral Traditions and Dictionary.

Mr Ropati Simona who was a participant in the Oral Traditions course at Auckland has been seconded for two years to the Anthropology Department at Auckland University. In collaboration with Dr Judith Huntsman and Professor Tony Hooper he has prepared a series of Tokelauan Folktales with translations in English which will be published as a Working Paper from the Anthropology Department. Mr Simona has now commenced work on the preparation of Tokelau-English Dictionary.

Fijian Oral Traditions.

Professor Bruce Biggs and Miss Mary Veremalumu Biggs have edited and translated oral traditions from Cikobia-i-rā, northernmost of the Fijian Islands. They are published as Working Paper No. 42 of the Anthropology Department, University of Auckland, under the title Na Ciri Kalia: oral traditions of Cikobia.

Bibliography of Music and Dance.

Professor Mervyn McLean has compiled a Bibliography of Music and Dance covering Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia and Papua-New Guinea which is being published by the Polynesian Society.

Traditional Songs of the Maori.

Traditional Songs of the Maori by Mervyn McLean and Margaret Orbell is the first book to include musical transcriptions, as well as Maori texts and English translations of indigenous Maori songs. It is published by Reed, Wellington, New Zealand.

Bibliography of Oral Tradition in Oceania.

A Bibliography of Oral Tradition in Oceania was prepared by Margaret Orbell under contract to Unesco and distributed as Working Paper in Anthropology No. 36 by the University of Auckland Anthropology Department. Full publication is projected by Unesco.

Oral History

A particularly interesting development is the journal Oral History being published monthly by the Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies under the editorship of John Kolia. Volume 1 appeared in 1972-3. This journal publishes material in English and vernacular languages on all aspects of oral tradition from many areas of the Pacific.

Unit of Oral History.

A unit of Oral History concerned with "issues and themes about oral culture and oral traditions" is offered at the University of Papua New Guinea.

South Pacific Social Sciences Association.

This Association (its address is Box 5083 Raiwaqa, Fiji) has published during the past several years a number of monographs in the field of oral tradition in the wider sense, several of them dealing with the history of minority groups in Fiji:

South Pacific Creative Arts Society.

This Society (its address is Box 5083 Raiwaqa, Fiji) publishes contemporary creative writing by Pacific authors. For example collections of poetry from Fiji, Western Samoa, the New Hebrides and Tonga have already appeared. The Mana Annual of creative writing is published each year.

Curator of Oral Traditions at Fiji Museum.

The Fiji Museum (Director Charles Hunt) has appointed Mr Saimone Vatu as Curator of Oral Traditions. Mr Vatu is currently working on the oral traditions of the islands in the Astrolabe Lagoon.



THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF CANBERRA

SECRETARY:

Mr. I. M. Hay,
P. O. Box 294,
Manuka A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.

6 August 1977

Prof H E Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest A C T 2603

Dear Professor

Thank you very much for your kind offer to be a participant in the Society's 1977-78 program. Mr A G Salisbury advises me that you have chosen the topic "Anecdotes of an Island Postmaster". We look forward to seeing you on 3 August next year.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ian Hay".

(Ian Hay)
Hon Secretary

Department of Anthropology

MEMORANDUM

January 6, 1977

TO: ASAO Fellows

FROM: Ivan Brady, Chairman *IB*

RE: Proposed Changes in By-Laws

As you probably know by now, the Board of Directors has been considering changes in the criteria used for selecting ASAO Fellows for several months. Vern Carroll's plan was sent to you as part of my memo of September 16, 1976. The response to that memo was most enlightening and influential in determining the content of the proposal you will find enclosed. More discussion was generated by additional proposals I made to the Board concerning Fellow status and related matters on November 12, 1976. We are now in a position to solicit formal consideration from you on the results of our deliberations.

Enclosed are: (1) a copy of the proposed revisions; (2) relevant sections of the original by-laws; and, (3) a ballot that should be returned to the Secretary (Sharon Tiffany) as soon as possible, but no later than February 15, 1977.

The main changes in ARTICLE II, Section 1, pertain to the creation of Voting Member as a status. Fellows are differentiated from Voting Members only on the basis of achievement within the parameters of ASAO's goals, purposes, and scholarly activities. No changes in policy have been proposed for Honorary Fellows. Section 3 of this article specifies the rights of each category of membership. These changes should accommodate all reasonable complaints voiced in Charleston about membership participation in the Association's affairs.

Section 4 under ARTICLE II has been subdivided into two parts. 4a is the same as the old 4. 4b specifies the terms of removal of members, which, as you may recall, was a major point suggested in Vern Carroll's proposal. We have not followed his reasoning specifically, however. While it is highly desirable that members attend the annual meetings, it is not always possible, especially for persons based out of the U.S. We considered several proposals that might have enfranchised Voting Members through attendance at these meetings, but have decided that all such criteria discriminate unfairly against some segment of the membership for a variety of reasons. There are, therefore, no qualifying or disqualifying criteria that hinge on meeting attendance in the present text. Fellows and Voting Members stand in perpetuity, so long as they continue to pay their dues. The only other disqualifying criteria are similar to those listed under Section 8 of ARTICLE IV for the removal of officers. It is doubtful that these provisions should ever have to be enforced. But it is important that we have them in the event we do need them sometime.

The revised text in Section 5 of ARTICLE II is intended to eliminate references to ASAO meetings at the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association each year. We voted some time ago to discontinue this practice as formal necessity. The change in Section 5 of ARTICLE III is made for the same reasons.

The changes in Sections 7 of ARTICLE II and 1 of ARTICLE III are simply to correct voting policy in a manner consistent with the establishment of Voting Membership. The same is true for Section 1 of ARTICLE VIII, and for the changes in ARTICLES IX and X.

The revisions proposed in ARTICLE IV, Section 4, are intended to clean up some of the male-oriented language of the older passages and to delete the reference to the Secretary's responsibility for editing the Newsletter. We voted to separate these offices two years ago. In the same spirit, we have added a section on the responsibilities of the Newsletter Editor (Section 4b).

The new Section 5 of ARTICLE IV is important. We intend to expand the range of possibilities for achieving Fellow status by enlarging the scope of our publications, on the one hand, and by recognizing ASAO symposia material in other publications as "official" in some cases, on the other hand. Mac Marshall and I have been developing plans for an ASAO Occasional Paper Series, and it should be possible to qualify for Fellow status through ASAO "special publications" in Journals and comparable media in the future. We will clarify these policies in detail later, once we have finalized our proposal. For now, the by-laws should be phrased in a manner that takes these other directions and opportunities into account as general policy. There is consensus on the Board and among the members who have spoken to us that ASAO needs more avenues for achieving Fellow status through publications than are presently available through the Monograph Series.

The amended version of Resolution I merely extends the logic of the older version (concerning the publications fund) to cover our general fund. Authorization for the chairman to write checks on the general fund (in emergencies) was given in Charleston.

One final point: you will notice that the ballot has been subdivided so that you may vote separately on the critical sections of this proposal. I hope this works out conveniently for your interests. If you disagree with any part of the proposal so marked, please vote it down. If you do vote negatively on any part, however, it would ease our burden if you would tell us why.

Your prompt consideration of these matters will be most appreciated. The results will be announced at the upcoming meeting in Monterey and published in the following issue of the Newsletter.

All best wishes for the new year.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
11th March, 1977.

Mr Denys H. Lambert,
Speechly Bircham,
9 Red Lion Court,
Fleet Street,
LONDON EC4A 3AY,
England.

Dear Mr Lambert,

I enclose the originals of five letters received from the Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs relating to our nomination of the Butler family for migration to Australia.

As you will see, the nominations relating to six members, and in three cases their families, have been rejected by the Department on the grounds that they do not qualify under the family reunion policy of the present Government and do not possess the occupational skills for which migrant applications are being considered in their own right.

If there is any further way in which we can be of assistance please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

H.C.M.

H.C. Maude.



TELEGRAMS 'IMMIGRATION' CANBERRA
TELEPHONE 730412

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

77/5713
RA

**DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION
AND ETHNIC AFFAIRS**

CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

25 February, 1977.

Dear Sir,

Your nomination in favour of Mr. Wilmer Edward George BUTLER and family has been sent overseas. An application will be invited from Mr. Butler who will then be interviewed to determine whether migrant entry requirements can be met.

While it is not possible at this stage to forecast the outcome of the application, you may be assured that it will receive every consideration.

Because of the number of cases currently being handled, there may be some delay before an interview can be arranged. However, please be assured that action will be taken as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

H. SADLER

for SECRETARY

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



TELEGRAMS 'IMMIGRATION' CANBERRA
TELEPHONE 730412

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

77/6514
RA

**DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION
AND ETHNIC AFFAIRS**

CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

3 March, 1977.

Dear Sir,

Your nomination in favour of Mrs. Ella Madeline HIBBERD has been sent overseas. An application will be invited from Mrs. Hibberd who will then be interviewed to determine whether migrant entry requirements can be met.

While it is not possible at this stage to forecast the outcome of the application, you may be assured that it will receive every consideration.

Because of the number of cases currently being handled, there may be some delay before an interview can be arranged. However, please be assured that action will be taken as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

H. SADLER

for SECRETARY

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



GRAMS 'IMMIGRATION' CANBERRA
PHONE 730412

**DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION
AND ETHNIC AFFAIRS**

CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

REPLY PLEASE QUOTE 77/5638
RA

3 March, 1977.

Dear Sir,

Your nomination in favour of Mr. Anthony Cedric WOODS and family has been sent overseas. An application will be invited from Mr. Woods who will then be interviewed to determine whether migrant entry requirements can be met.

While it is not possible at this stage to forecast the outcome of the application you may be assured that it will receive every consideration.

Because of the number of cases currently being handled, there may be some delay before an interview can be arranged. However, please be assured that action will be taken as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

H. SADLER

for SECRETARY

Mr H. M. Haude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T. 2603



DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION
AND ETHNIC AFFAIRS

MS 'IMMIGRATION' CANBERRA
NE 730412

CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

PLEASE QUOTE 77/5712
RA

3 March, 1977.

Dear Sir,

Your nomination in favour of Mrs Alice Ethel BUTLER has been sent overseas. An application will be invited from Mrs Butler who will then be interviewed to determine whether migrant entry requirements can be met.

While it is not possible at this stage to forecast the outcome of the application, you may be assured that it will receive every consideration.

Because of the number of cases currently being handled, there may be some delay before an interview can be arranged. However, please be assured that action will be taken as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

H. SADLER

for SECRETARY

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



3 March, 1977.

Dear Sir,

I refer to your nominations for the people listed below to migrate to Australia.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REFERENCES NOS. TO BE QUOTED</u>
BUTLER, David Angus & Family	77/5714
BUTLER, Roger Maxwell	77/5384
OELLERMANN, Clive & Family	77/5119
OLLERMAN, Amy	77/5118
OSBORN-THOMSON, Michael & Family	77/5150
PALMER, Joan Maxwell	77/5120

The Governments' immigration policy provides for the entry of immediate family members of Australian residents comprising spouses, minor dependent children and parents. Persons not in these immediate family groups may be approved if they possess occupational skills for which there is an unsatisfied demand in Australia.

Your nominees do not qualify under the family reunion provisions mentioned and from the information supplied do not come within any of the occupational groups presently being accepted for migration. In the circumstances I am sorry to have to tell you that your nominations are not ones that can be referred overseas for attention.

Yours faithfully,

M.E. HARMAN

for SECRETARY

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

R. John Viall
Denys H. Lambert
John G. V. Bolton
Brian H. H. Cooke
Peter King
John R. Baddeley
Neville L. Orchard
Bradley D. Brown

Peter H. Grose-Hodge
Derrick J. Morgan
Robert H. Nalder
Charles G. Grant
Ian J. Kimmins
Ian D. MacBey
Richard J. Newton Price
David M. Lang

John F. Avery Jones
John M. Brodie
David R. P. Morgan
Richard C. Kirby
William O. Smith
Hon. M. C. Noel-Buxton

Consultants
Ralph M. Smith
Ivor W. S. Grey
Graham W. Williams

In Association:
Michael Garston

Speechly Bircham

9 Red Lion Court Fleet Street London EC4A 3AY

Telephone 01-831 7244

Telex 22655 Spebir G

Your ref

Our ref

Date

DHL

9 December 1976

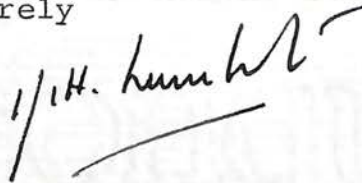
Dear Mrs Maude

This is just a line to let you know that the numerous forms have safely reached me and I am most grateful to you and your husband for agreeing to complete them for us.

I have been asked by Ken and Betty not to lodge the forms until they send me word to go ahead. I understand that there are certain family problems in South Africa which have first to be sorted out.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely



Mrs H C Maude
77 Arthur's Circle
Forrest A.C.T. 2603
Australia

WESTERN PACIFIC ARCHIVES

Archives of the Solomon Is., Gilbert Is., Tuvalu, New Hebrides British Service, and Pitcairn.

Telephone : Office 22113
A.H. 27407
Telegrams : WESTARC, Suva.

G.P.O. Box 748
SUVA, FIJI.

11th January, 1977.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

We have just received a registered letter rather oddly addressed to you which I send to you enclosed. I shall let the sender know that I have sent it to your current address. I must say that Paddy and I are greatly intrigued by your new title!

2. Last November I passed through Canberra very briefly, staying one night only, on my way back from leave. I had hoped to see you and did 'phone your home but there was just not enough time to make further attempts to contact you.

3. I am sure that Paddy is keeping you in touch with developments with regard to the WPA. At the moment we await the advent of the visitor from the FCO. So far we have been given no details whatever of the projected visit. We just know that someone is coming. During my leave I attended the Congress of the International Council on Archives in Washington D.C. As it seemed so important to iron out various matters relating to the dissolution of the WPA I offered to go on to London if the Honiara/London axis would meet the cost of my fare from New York to London and make arrangements for a few days of meetings in London. The projected visit was enthusiastically supported by the Solomons Deputy Governor. However nothing further happened until a day or so before my departure for America. I was then told that there was no money for me to go to London but that they would send someone out to the Pacific. I am afraid that this is all too typical of the arrangements for the Archives which we encounter, all of which is making it very difficult to plan ahead, whether for the Archives or for myself personally.

4. Within the next month or so I shall have to go to the Gilberts for the finalisation of our Lands Records Microfilm Project. So far it has gone quite well. I shall be interested to see how the Gilbertese History Workshop has fared. I hope that my trainee Archives Assistant, Abureti, is participating. Most of our information about the Workshop has come from "The Atoll Pioneer" so we have little idea how it is going.

5. Wishing Mrs. Maude and yourself every happiness in 1977,

Warm regards,


(B. T. Burne)
ARCHIVIST.

THE JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU INSTITUTE

A Public Non-Profit Corporation

September 2, 1977

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

Subject: The Western Islands of the Bismarck Archipelago:
Wuvulu, Aua, Manu, Ninigo, Liot, Hermit, Ancho-
rites (Kaniet) and Sae Islands.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Since 1972, I have been conducting a research project which includes compiling and assembling from throughout the world any and all information of any kind or nature concerning the above subject islands.

The result of this research project will be the publication of an encyclopedic history of these islands, including the complete and annotated bibliography of the area, as well as a linguistic record and study of the language of Wuvulu and Aua Islands which does not exist presently.

The islands are located between longitudes 142°45' East and 145°35' East, and latitudes 0°40' South and 1°46' South, north of Papua New Guinea, south of the equator and west of the Admiralty Islands.

I am researching all aspects in the life, social, physical, and earth sciences, including but not limited to: history, geography, geology, ethnology, ethnography, ethnobotany, anthropology, archeology, entomology, medicine, cartography, navigation, linguistics, religion, etc., covering the period from 1545 to the present.

I would be most grateful if you could inform me whether you have any documents such as: books, reports, travel logs, ship's logs, notes, government or other official documents, correspondence, charts, maps, plans, photographs, artifacts, bibliographies, etc., which I could consult or obtain a copy, a reprint, or a photograph of. Any printed or manuscript materials in any language are of importance, even in very poor condition.

I have received and continue to receive invaluable assistance from individuals, organizations and government agencies of numerous countries and I sincerely hope that you too will be in a position to help make this project possible.

THE JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU INSTITUTE

A Public Non-Profit Corporation

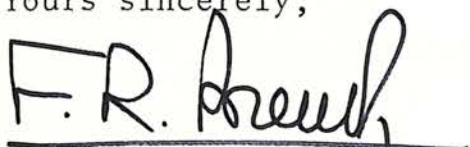
Mr. Harry E. Maude
Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
September 2, 1977
Page Two

Of course, all contributions will be duly acknowledged.

If you do not possess any relevant information at all, perhaps you would be kind enough to suggest other persons, organizations, or agencies who would be able to assist in this effort.

Thank you very much in advance for your interest and support and I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,


Francois R. Brenot
Executive Vice-President

ALT

4-8 - 12-24

\$2.20

22-

Mary Judd

~~Feb.~~

Bernice Bishop Museum

HONOLULU Hawaii 96818

Please convey our affection and warmest
good wishes to Kenneth on his ^{80th} birthday ~~anniversary~~ we
~~hope to attend his ninetieth in person~~

Honor and Harry Maude

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

P. O. BOX 6037

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96818

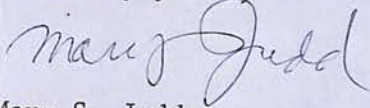
October 23, 1977

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
4 GPO
Canberra ACT Australia 2600

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Maude:

On November 23, 1977 Kenneth P. Emory will be 80 years old. We are planning a gathering here at the Museum and thought you might want to have a greeting for him at that time, if not in person, perhaps a note.

Sincerely yours,



Mary S. Judd

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T.2603, Australia,
23rd November, 1977.

Dear Bess,

Thanks for your letter, which I should have replied to before; but Honor has been paid up and I have been shopper, cook, cleaner, gardener, general rouseabout and nurse for the past month or so.

Congratulations on your marriage - I suppose that you will settle down in Tahiti now when you leave the SPC; I used to like it there but find it rather a sad place these days, and yet the island itself is still beautiful away from the madding throng.

I expect that you heard that Niel and I got things moving on your Cook Islands bibliography again and that Gavan Daws agreed to publish it through the Research School of Pacific Studies. It was a pity that Bill had sent it straight to the Press because by the time we knew what was happening they had taken up a position against publication; and having done so would not budge. But I never heard anything alleged against it except a few minor matters that an editor could have fixed.

Now we learn that you and Bill have decided to publish it through the SPC rather than the RSPacS and I certainly think that you have made the right decision if only because it will have a far larger sale through the Commission and one wants it to be in as many libraries as possible and especially in Pacific libraries. Also the SPC is, in my view, the appropriate body to publish definitive bibliographies listing the literature relating to its member countries.

The matter no longer concerns me personally for I have managed to hand over the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series to the Department of Pacific History at the ANU. I had been trying to shed the chore since my retirement but no one would take it over; now I think it is in the hands of a committee with Gavan Daws as chairman.

Having got that load off my back I am able to concentrate on my book on Peruvian slavers in Polynesia and have finished all but one chapter in first draft form and four chapters in possibly the final text. If only the drought would break I could stop having to move hoses all over the garden, which breaks one's concentration.

I see we are to have a Labour Government again in December and hope they do a bit better than last time. Dunstan was fine in SA but the Federals are not too good, being at war between socialists and social democrats.

Rapa was the main southern rendezvous of the Peruvian slavers in 1863 but they do not seem to have called at Raivavae, though the dysentery epidemic which they brought from Callao spread through the Australs in 1864.

Wishing you all good fortune and a happy married life; ring us up if you ever pass this way,

Yours,



S. P. C.
B. P. D. S.

Noumea Cedex
N.C.
3.8.77.

Dear Harry

Have just received your letter of 28 July and was amazed to learn that the C.I. bibliography had been rejected by A.N.U. I haven't heard from Bill for months (thru he's been in the Cooks) so am sending him a copy of this letter in the hope that I'll get some information on the reasons for the rejection + some comments on future action. I'm all the more surprised because I'd heard that ANU editor Brian Clouston considered it a "work of major scholarship".

For the moment, my first thought is that we could try and get it into the 1978 SPC publishing programme - will need a decision about that before November this year so that I can put it up to the Powers. The Index(es) are still to be done but I will be on leave in or around Dec - January will be the object of doing it. So don't get it brought out in any form without them!

Blad you enjoyed W&F - I'll pass your remarks onto P. Goddard. Apparently there are 2 more W&F books in production, 1 by Dere Rogers and another by a Wallisian whose name I forget.

You will perhaps be surprised to learn that I have married again - to Teheitaumatelua Joseph FLORES whom, as you will probably have guessed from the name is a Tahitian of Spanish descent, living in N.C. Palenae Great-grandfather Flores came to Raiavae in early 19 (to too late for Bob!) and married into family to whom the big Fihii Heimata and Moana belong. We hope to pass through Cankina when early here later. Much more bibliographic news - perhaps a copy in Pacific bibliography in Suva next year - but no time. Waban, increases, staff doesn't. Best wishes to Honor and Bob (and Nigel if you see him) Reg and Bess

Harry: copy of letter to Bill. But makes Bens

S.P.C.
B.P.O.S.
Newman Ledger
29 Sept

Dear Bill

Thank you for your 22 Sept. letter and
for the enclosure from G.D. - Davis.

You don't say whether you received
my note of last week (or the week before)
so I'll repeat that Crocombe and I are fairly
confident that we could have it published next year
by S.P.C. by offset but that we will need
to show by the end of October. We wouldn't
get anything financial return but as both you and
I have accepted, I think, that we're never going to
re-convert our losses in time and money or the
unfounded albatross so that point.

If it would help publication by AS&L
you could tell them from me that I waive
royalty payment. But as a Departmental
publication on offset it wouldn't look any better
or be any more desirable than an S.P.C.

publication so I'd prefer the latter. Ron
Crocombe has also offered help from the Institute
of Vascular Studies if S.P.C. falls through or wavers
as he feels very strongly that it should be published in
the region. U. Hawaii is another untapped source.

So I suggest that you tell G.D. to
get a decision by the end of October. They have had it
quite long enough to fight over, and we will
need to get it into the 1978 publication programme
in November, by what time in any case
you will be in the country.

Thanks for keeping

you up to date
But makes
Bens
Bens Flours.

P.S. my seat to H.E.M.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
17th May, 1977.

My dear Eryl,

Sorry we were away in Sydney when you wrote, so things have got into their usual state of disorder. Honor showed me a letter she'd written to you last night but she has got one or two things a bit out of kilter.

True enough my sisters and particularly Muriel, who after all is the respected matriarch of the family, are unlikely to pay much attention to a brother known in family circles as the Loon and who naturally enough seems to them a mere child.

While your mother is now, thanks to you, prepared to concede that I have made good in academic life (indeed she has been most generous on the subject) I fear that she rates this accomplishment fairly lowly in her scale of values; since academics are by definition a long-haired set with doubtful morals, socialist leanings and impracticable ideas which unfit them to gain a living in this hard world of reality. One can hardly blame her, and most people would agree with her heartily.

Further to the point your mother is very shrewd, and able to sense a CIA type of operation better than most, so were I to write to her out of the blue in support of your temporary retirement from making money as an end in itself, rather than a means to enable one to enjoy more self-fulfilling ends, she would inevitably smell collusion, cry foul, and discount my advocacy accordingly.

What I had in mind was to seek out a reasonable excuse to write - they do come - and then plead your cause in an aside. It seems that my festschrift, for example, is about to appear (about time too) and the sending of a copy to her would seem a suitable occasion for expatiating on the value of enriching the quality of life before it slips away.

I agree with you that the discovery of new knowledge affords the most exquisite pleasure that life can afford, and that this sense of euphoria, and at times ecstasy, can often best be felt in libraries. I suppose that had I continued in the narrow, conformist profession of a civil servant I should by now be a knight and an adornment to the British establishment. But I should have missed out on all the enrichment of life that comes from research and the enlargement of one's horizons: one can pay too big a price for material success.

In your case, indeed, there seems to be no valid argument against continuing what you are now doing: for with a Bursary you are being grub-staked in order to enable you to achieve the goal which you have, I think rightly, set yourself. To look a gift-horse like this in the mouth would be tantamount to

querying the beneficent though inscrutable dispensations of Providence; and would surely provoke the wrath of the Gods. That we should be paid for doing exactly what one wants to do anyway has always appeared to me well-nigh incredible: but who are we to refuse to accept such largesse when it is freely offered. In any case the pursuit of scholarship has always been in the tradition of the Maude family.

I hope that you can graduate on to Pacific history, for Barrie Macdonald is a keen and able supervisor, able to create and sustain enthusiasm for a romantic subject. He comes here in a month or two for a Sabbatical, I believe, so you lost nothing by waiting for his return.

As to the Department of Human Geography in the ANU it is true that they have enlarged their area of concentration, but then they never were an exclusively regional department. And with Brookfield, and now Gerry Ward, the quality if not the quantity of their Pacific studies is as high as ever. It is the same in Pacific history: SE Asian history leads the Pacific Islands 4 to 1, but from the point of view of Australâa's interests (and we are, after all, a state-supported institution) I do not find the ratio unfair.

My love to you and all good wishes for
success in your pursuit of Clio,

J.E.M.

P.S. Honor says that I am unfair in my third paragraph and that Muriel would rank the services (defence or civil) first, and then the professions, with both before commerce and industry. I guess Honor is right; but only provided the work is a good provider of the needful. It is only natural, for she has not had an easy life, and seldom had time off to pursue what she wanted to do herself.

669, Grey St.,
Hamilton.
New Zealand.
31. 3. 77.

My dear Harry,

Well I am
launched now on the seven
courses necessary for a full-
time student here to get a
bursary. Five of the courses
are history, one is the Pacific
Island world interdisciplinary
course I have mentioned in
Honor's letter, and the last is
a 1st year French course
to help me read untranslated
footnotes & source material!

This first half of the year
my history courses are on
British & general Empire,
but after June I do Race
Relations (N.Z.) & a History
of the N.Z. Church. I'm afraid

none of it is as close to Pacific History as I had hoped to get but I am certainly enjoying it all. I shall still need one more paper to get a degree so next year I hope to do Barry Macdonald's Pacific History course through Massey, (extra-murally again.) My mother is quite upset about it all & says I ought to be doing a full-time job, earning lots of money (and incidentally getting bored to tears!) She says I can't afford the luxury of going to a university just for my own self-esteem! I can't really explain why I'm doing it; perhaps next time you write you could try to reassure her. Anyway

between my part-time job & my bursary I am no worse off than I've ever been. I can't get over the fact that I'm being paid - via the bursary - to do something I really love & have always wanted to do! It's seventh heaven. I can stay working in the library as long as I like; no-one's after me, no phones ringing - bliss! One of my courses is entirely based on primary sources, which we have to ferret out for ourselves, so I am developing research skills.

The Geography Department tends to throw off at the ANU. - says it started off Pacific-oriented and now is heavily slanted towards S.E. Asia. Is this

so? I am keeping quiet
having no facts at my disposal.
They talk about the Gilberts a
fair amount, just in a
general sense, as a good
example of isolated atoll
communities. But Fiji is
central to the course.

Must stop now & write
up some notes taken in such
a hurry I doubt I'll be
able to read them! Please
do write some time to my
mother & reassure her. She
might pay more attention
to you. She thinks I'm
doing something crazy
& useless.

Much love

Fry



XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL
BOX 220 - TRUK, CAROLINE ISLANDS 96942

22 December 1977

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

As much as I would like to make this a personal letter, that would just be impossible at this time. As a poor substitute, allow me to share with you something of what this past year -- 1977 -- has meant to me.

1977 has seen...

... the departure of two Jesuit friends from the Mission, and the death of two others (our former Bishop and an old Spanish Brother whom I remember fondly for having bound my wounds after a motorcycle accident in my young thrill-seeking days of regency).

... the ordination of two young Micronesian priests, one a former student of mine at Xavier and the other a teaching colleague here for a short time.

... the construction of a garage and three new staff rooms to ease a bit the population pressure at the school.

... publication and re-publication of an article on suicide among the young in these islands, and dozens of conversations and letters written trying to reason out the unreasonable act of self-destruction.

... the doubling of the female population on campus, and the acceptance by even the most militant male chauvinists that the skirts are here to stay... and that they may not be all that bad anyway!

... a one-week conference in Ponape on the ills of Micronesian youth, followed by a one-week illness of my own.

... hosts of visitors -- old friends, educators, social scientists, and even ambassadors who will not be forgotten... and tourists, with cameras over shoulder and glazed eyes, who already have been.

... a return to the classroom in an almost fulltime capacity to explain, among other things, the intricacies of the feudal system and the succession of Merovingian kings to young Carolinians with royal traditions of their own.

... the completion of Xavier's 25th year amid party and song in the company of alumni, the surprise at discovering that my pronouncements are no longer oracular for former students, and the horror at learning that my 11 years here have made me the teacher with the longest service record.

... 3,750 pushups, 2,620 situps, and laps around the ballfield without end under an equatorial sun each afternoon at Physical Education class.

... Masses said and confessions heard on islands that are no longer strange... followed by pleasant smalltalk in the evenings around a coffee-pot and a pack of Winstons.

... letters typed by kerosene lamp late at night to friends whom time and distance have made no less dear to me.

... quiet midnight hours alone on the porch when weary from the day's work and distracted by tomorrow's, I can only ask the Lord what He expects of me now.

... the usual mixture of joys, frustrations, laughter and regrets over mistakes -- but confidence all the while in the Lord's gift of growth to myself and those for whom I work.

I pray that 1978 will be as rich ... for both you and me ... and that the Lord will fill us with His own deep peace the year through.

Love,

My warmest greetings to both of you, and best wishes for a happy New Year.

My work here continues with the first two chapters of a projected volume on early contacts (up to 1885) in the Carolines + Marshalls, and a publication of ship contacts to the area prior to 1885.

I remember fondly my days with you in Canberra.

Fran Hazel SJ.

Announced in letter
showing 'Slaves in
Paradise'.



The Australian National University

The Research School of Pacific Studies

reference

Post Office Box 4 Canberra ACT 2600
Telegrams & cables NATUNIV Canberra
Telex AA62694 SOPAC Telephone 062-49 5111

14th July, 1977.

Dear Mr. Hande,

Thank you for your letter & information re
Kuria. I think I may have to question the date of 1863
and would put it c. Sept 1861. When it's finalized I'll
send it the relevant sections from Chapter I of my Thesis.

Now another reference I came across which
you probably have, but I'll give it to you just in case.

It's a Western Pacific Archives file: no. 278/96
on Reel 27, Microfilm 514089 in ANL (Gilbertine in
Central America)

The Order of Aroki sounds like Boyd's
great scheme & I'm dying to read it as I found that
Hawaiian "empire" phase very interesting. It would
be amazing to-day if the Solomon Islanders were
telling the Hawaiians to de-colonize, and not the other way!

Hope you & your wife are both well,

Regards,
Judy Bennett.