

BROOKE MOORE
F.R.C.S. (ED.) F.R.A.C.S.

RALPH CAMERON
M.B., F.R.A.C.P.

JOHN STEPHENSON
M.B., B.S. (SYD.) D.C.H. (LON.)

S. JOHN ICETON
F.R.C.S. (ENG.) F.R.C.S. (ED.)

TELEPHONE 2345

142 WILLIAM STREET
BATHURST

7th January, 1966

Dear Mr. Maude,

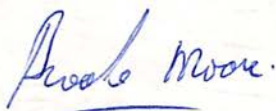
This very overdue letter of thanks to you is for your kindness in sending me to Pacific pamphlets.

The reason for delay is that I lost them both as soon as I received them and then I was away over the holidays. However, they were found in the obvious place as usual, and I am reading them with much interest.

I never received your note about Journal of Pacific History, I feel I would probably be interested, as I expect to have a good deal of time on my hands from now on.

Thanking you once again,

Yours sincerely,


Brooke Moore

11. Halfway Place
London. S.W. 1
January 10. 1966

Dear Mr. Munde

Letters from you both this Christmas have pleased me very much — though I am distressed to hear of the acute illness and anxieties you have both endured.

I beg you not to feel that I am impatient that nothing tangible has come from those two great boxes of John Arundel's diaries.

They deflated me for 50 years — and of course I realise that the guano & phosphate trade is only one small part of the study of Pacific Trade which you have so bravely undertaken.

I imagine the greater value of the research into the particular Trade is the good relations John Arundel created, not only among the native populations but the difficult, often unsteady, white ones.

That may never show in the diaries — the personal relationships .. though I imagine this helped in the happy atmosphere which the British must have found in the truly Pacific part of the world.

You write about "a biography of John Arundel" but I thought we had decided this was quite out of the question. Even Bertie Ellis shirked that — though he was a far greater influence & worker in the Pacific trade than John Arundel — he was not a literary man.

I am now the only person left to remember J.T.A., he was
a very complicated person. Probably the diaries are more
full of evangelistic efforts than anything else.

So to put it clearly please go ahead when it is convenient
if it is all worth anything. (I can well imagine all
your other works should have priority) and when - in
many years time - the diaries have yielded all they
can - get in touch with my son.

John Arundel Aris - The British Council -

vice versa - as such must be the case - I am dead -
I seem to remember that you and he and I agreed
that the diaries should not be sent back to England -
when said - but later put into the University library.
But it would be best to leave all this to him - to you.

All they might be needed for, is to make a personal picture
of a pioneer Englishman - of a strange complex character -
but that is most unlikely.

Did I ever tell you that I was asked on the war to let a
government official from Fiji see these diaries secretly?
We proved that J.T.A. had owned & worked Canton, Sudebury
& Sydney Islands before the Americans. Roosevelt
was deeply interested as he wished to set up a seaplane
base on those islands - even before Pearl Harbour.
In the end a USA and UK flag hung side by side -

This is not a very satisfactory letter - but I hope
it will show you that I am not anxious or bothered
over all the J.T.A. business - but will be proud & glad
if it is of any lasting value.

With all good wishes I am yours sincerely
Sydney D. Aris

11. Malkin Place
London. S.W.1

January 10. 1966

Dear Mrs Maude

I have been very pleased to have a letter from you both but feel ashamed that you both have me on your consciences! That is the last thing you should feel - quite apart from the story of your distressing illness, pain and anxiety & search for a home.

I am so glad all is better now and that you are settled into such charming quarters.

The burden of John Arundel's diaries has never been an urgent matter. I do hope that nothing I have written will have made you both think so.

When one is over 80 one's memory gets terribly acute & the past is more vivid than the present - & of course now I am the only person left to remember J.T.A. but I have never imagined I would live long enough to see any record of his work.

Also I do feel that the books you write, the study of the island crafts matter for me - not only is it historical, but to those who are working at my sort of occupational therapy - working for the future - this seems more important than past genealogical deposits!

Babu Kivata does not write much now - but let me know of his son - "the baby John" - I get a fortnightly newsletter from Parawa & learn all sorts of details of happenings in the Group -

all as sophisticated now. I have met a - Anne Sopper
on leave here - She is Head of the Red Cross in Fiji &
has sent me nostalgic pictures of the G. E. Islands
(on her tour) & women of Rumbi -

I have not succeeded in getting in touch with Jett Tansokun
tho' Miss Fletcher sent me addresses in 1966 - & I
fear I have drifted since then -

I do not want you to bother about my friends the Briggs
or the Muspratts - only if you cross their paths.

Bruce Bray, I believe, is attached to the Northern Territories
department. Elizabeth is soon to have the first baby.

The Muspratts are great nomads - The Zumbabwe
Country in Africa - Texas - Arizona - The North
of Australia - he is a mining engineer - Elizabeth
is beautiful in every way & a painter - She & her
babies have just been exploring off the beaten track in
Queensland, but at last have settled temporarily in
a house of Professor Barnes

61 National Circuit - Forest. - where
they have more space. Old Sir Sydney Muspratt & his
wife - also great wanderers should be there now.

But please only if it suits you. I think you & my very
dear Elizabeth would like one another. She will
care for your strong figures -

we have had a year of almost entirely dry days.

Cold wind & much rain - some heavy days
in October - & I think we are in for a nasty winter.

But I am lucky in my peaceful home - lots - lots to
read - & with the third generation of overseas friends
hanging up to see me. I do hope you both have

a happy peaceful year ahead & for your family
from Sydney & Aris

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Diane Dickson
Mr. H. Maude
TO

REFERENCE Monthly Budget Reports.
19th January, 1966.
DATE

I now return to you the Monthly Budget Reports for November and December, 1965, which were given to me for checking purposes yesterday. The reports for these two months are in order but I have retained the October report as one item (photocopying costing £2.3.0) has been incorrectly charged against our vote and this will have to be rectified by the Business Manager.

As you will notice the amount spent on expendable research materials in the December report indicates slight underspending of the vote. However, this month several large accounts for microfilms have been submitted and they will no doubt rectify the situation.

I have made enquiries regarding our research equipment vote which still is indicated to be almost exhausted - 91% of the total vote expended. The reason for this, of course, is that £259 was charged against the vote in July as the cost of the microfilm reader. This was purchased before the end of the 1964-1965 financial year and I had been assured earlier that this amount would be transferred to another vote so that the Department would have 100% of its research equipment vote available for further expenditure during 1965-1966. This transfer still has not been made and I am now informed that it would be too difficult and confusing for Accounts to do so, but we are still entitled to spend a further £259 on new equipment for the Department if it is needed.

*settled in a personal talk
n.f.a.
J.L.M.*

Department of Pacific History,
23rd January, 1966.

Dear Bruce,

Just a hurried note to say that I have duly handed your letter to Fred Fisk, the Chairman of the A.N.U. Publications Committee, and am awaiting his reply.

He is the only person who can make a decision on the matter (after consulting with Pat Croft), but unfortunately he also happens to be one of the busiest people in the University and cannot easily be tracked down. I went to his room four days running with your letter and in the end had to leave it on his table with an explanatory note.

I am no longer on the Publications Committee myself, having resigned curiously enough to concentrate on editorial work in connexion with our Departmental publications, which absorbs all my time - the Journal of Pacific History and the Pacific History Series of books and monographs. We should dearly like to be able to engage you on this work, but alas have to manage on a shoe-string.

The only work which I can remember being put out to people in Sydney was some proof-reading and indexing; but of course I am rather out of touch and now that the A.N.U. has a more or less fully-fledged Press of its own there may well be more in the editorial line going. I'll let you know just as soon as I can get an answer from Fred.

The competition in the publishing world is terrific these days - my students get letters begging them to sign contracts for books almost before they begin to write their theses. And I believe of the ten on our Pacific History staff every one is publishing a book this year. Who reads the darn things beats me.

With best wishes for 1966,

Yours,

Leah

answered
can meet her 12th
or from 7-11 in Sydney
To send note to M.L. a
my re here



University of Queensland

ST. LUCIA, BRISBANE

Mr. Harry Maude,
Dept. of Pacific History,
A.N.U.

53 Upper Beach St.,
Balgowlah, Sydney.
26 Jan. 1966.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Niel Gunson suggested that you might be able to help me in my plans for post-graduate (doctoral) work at Yale, Harvard, Duke and Berkeley, to all of which I have applied for admission and financial assistance from Sept. 1966.

At the moment I am preparing an M.A. on certain aspects of contact between settlers and aborigines in Eastern Australia and I have become interested in contact problems in the Pacific. The history of missionary activity in the Marquesas sounds an interesting possibility, especially since the A.B.F.M. records are, I assume, within striking distance of the universities which I have mentioned. However at the moment my knowledge of the Marquesas is restricted to Typee and I would value your advice. I will be in Canberra on 11 Feb., if not before, and would be grateful if you can spare me some time.

Yours,
R.H. Reece
Robert H. Reece



29. JAN. 1966

Sacred Heart Monastery,
Kensington, N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Waide

I have received from Rome copies of the French Annals for August & November 1931 which contain a letter from St. Romanus to the boys of the Apostolic School.

These deal with the troubles at Onotoa, but from the nature of the audience addressed, (aged 13-16 yrs) are hardly likely to be completely satisfactory for you.

The Aug. article refers - p. 294 - to a letter of St. Amand to Bishop Bach. So far as can be traced there is no copy of that letter in Rome but there may be the original in the files of the present Bishop of the Gilbertese mission. The Bishop is at present in France & will be there till the end of February.

Efforts are still being made in Rome to chase anything further.

Have you, by the way, asked the Apostolic Delegate at North Sydney if he can aid you?

As soon as I hear of your being in residence again at A.N.U. I shall forward the two "Annals" with best wishes

P.B. Digham
N.S.W.

Department of Pacific History,
7th February, 1966.

Dear Bruce,

No response from Fisk and I still cannot raise him so in the end I saw Pat Croft. She said that alas the A.N.U. Press had no money to employ casual editorial assistance. She only wished that they had, but added that in such an unlikely event they would almost certainly engage local talent rather than someone living at a distance.

I also spoke to Professor Davidson, who is on the Publications Committee and originally backed you for Dale Harvey's position, and he agreed that Pat Croft was right in both her contentions.

So I'm afraid that there seems nothing doing in that line at the moment. The trouble is that Canberra has grown so in the last few years (with a population heavily weighted with professional people) that one can usually find someone locally with the particular skill needed for any type of work. I advertised for a Research Assistant recently and among the 20 or so applications there were two Ph.Ds and a fully qualified M.B., as well as what I wanted, a qualified Librarian and Bibliographer; and my Editorial Assistant, similarly obtained by advertisement, has first-class Honours in English from Oxford, followed by a year as an editorial assistant for a Boston publishing house and two years as manager of an Adelaide literary periodical. Even five years ago these types just didn't exist in what was then a bush town.

Nevertheless I shall continue to try and see Fred Fisk and if his response differs from Pat's I shall write again immediately. As I am leaving for Sydney early tomorrow, however, it will have to be next week, so I thought that I should write to you before going.

Pat Croft did say that you had no worry, for with the current expansion of the publishing business in Sydney you could pick and choose from a dozen lucrative opportunities. The newly established Sydney University Press should, in particular, be looking for skilled staff.

Sorry that I have been unable to do more but as a publishing centre Canberra is still small-time compared with the major cities, and what work there is seems to go to the local natives.

With our best wishes and I do hope that you get just what you want right where you are,

Yours,

34, Alexandra St^t
Hunter's Hill,
Sydney.

8.2-66.

Dear Harry,

Very many thanks for the trouble you have taken in response to my earlier letter. I do appreciate both the time you have given to making enquiries & the trouble you took to let me know the score in detail. The score itself does not come as too great a surprise - in fact knowing something of publishing problems & costs I expect I would have come up with the same answer as Pat Croft.

Still, you know how it is; on returning after an absence one spreads the glad news in case someone has heard of someone else who was saying he knew a man who was enquiring you know how it goes. I expect what I ought to do is to find out what the authorities

at the new Macquarie University
here are progressing. Right now I
am really enjoying myself gardening,
plumbing, painting, carpentering,
& generally repairing the (not
too serious) ravages of three
years occupation of my house by
various tenants.

Hope you received safely the
first volume of laws & Resolutions
of the newly established Congress
of Micronesia which I sent you
from Saipan. Don't know if you
still collect these "firsts" but
I have often thought of you when
I see them. The Secretarial Order
establishing the Congress included a
clause directing that their deliberations
be published within 30 days of the
conclusion of each session. As
the government failed to provide
adequate secretarial services
my publishing outfit burned enough
midnight oil to encourage even
the Australian oil search companies.

Incidentally, while I was in the "Trusts" (as Shalom Italcum always called them) a constantly recurring theme was the need for a good history of the area. I equally constantly refused to start anything for obvious reasons — the most obvious being my lack of qualifications for even thinking about it. But while there must be sizeable unmountain ranges of material (I know a place in Spain that keeps the early archives) no-one seemed to know of a one volume up-to-date scholarly general work. Perhaps one of your post Ph.D men is looking for something new?

Many thanks again for your kindness.

Sincerely
Bruce Roberts

Diane,

Professor Davidson has approved the debiting of this payment to 'Pacific History' (I am not sure which sub-head would be the most appropriate) since the typing would normally have been done by the departmental typing staff had they not been fully engaged on other work. The typists' pool could not undertake it and, in ~~any~~ any case, it had to be done by an expert and on an electric machine, since all the work (bar the cards) was final copy for publication.

We have often had such outside work done ~~before~~ before, and since everyone in the department is writing furiously, I have little doubt that there will have to be more put out during the year ahead.



21.2.66.

Please excuse typing, due to my head splitting with this flu.

Diane,

Before I went to bed with flu I saw a notice saying that you wanted to recall all microfilms for stocktaking.

Unfortunately, apart from my being sick, the builders are in completely renovating my study, and while they are so engaged all the contents (including microfilms) have been packed away in boxes for safe-keeping.

It would be a major exercise trying to discover their whereabouts at the moment, so may I please wait till the new study is ready and the microfilms placed in order in the appropriate drawer of the new furniture?

I am sorry about this for having been on many Public Works Department Boards of Survey I know how aggravating it can be if items are missing because someone has borrowed them and can't produce them at the time stipulated. However, if you make a list of all missing films you can be pretty sure that I have them. In any case I think I have never missed signing for them. And in about a fortnight you can sight them yourself.

Sean

21.2.66.

Department of Pacific History,
3rd March, 1966.

Mr G.M. Fowlds,
58 Tokunga Crescent,
Parnell, AUCKLAND,
New Zealand.

Dear Mr Fowlds,

Thank you very much for kindly sending me a copy of your monograph on The Mystery Lady of Campbell Island, which arrived last week.

I have read it with interest and pleasure and must congratulate you on a sound piece of historical research. So much of the history of the Pacific Islands is encrusted with romantic errors that one wonders sometimes if the truth will ever prevail. Many time-honoured myths that I have debunked years ago are still appearing in print.

However, let us hope that at least no-one will repeat the Campbell Island legend as gospel now that your carefully documented work has been published.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

March 3

Harry dear,

Please may I borrow
your Porter again? I am
having fun with the
Mangroves at the moment
but I shall have to find
somebody else to ask about
the pigs - eg. the age at
which they can begin to
reproduce, their gestation
period & their litter-size!
Isn't demography fun?

Yours,

Norma.

Sent to
her
7.3.66.

Dear Dorothy,

May I proffer my unreserved apology for anything which I may have said that has hurt you. It must have been something unforgiveable I'm sure though what it was I'm not so sure. The plain fact of the matter is that when I got this congestion of the lungs they gave me a drug which certainly cured the congestion but left me in a state of depression which I have never experienced before and hope never to again.

I had the wit to realize that I was 'under the influence' and completely unobjective in my judgements. Consequently I avoided the Department like the plague and used to visit it surreptitiously to get my mail out of hours and sneak away before anyone saw me.

Unfortunately on this one occasion just as I was making a run for it under cover Niel arrived on the scenes and caught me; and also evidently caught some totally irrational expressions indicative of my personal misery at existence.

After coming home, however, I pulled myself together, re-read your note carefully and found that I largely agreed with it, and the next day commenced to write a reply to you in which I said so, with thanks. This Ta'unga manuscript has indeed got a gremlin on it as far as I am concerned: it has lost me one of my oldest and best friends (for Jean Guiart and I no longer correspond and his student, Latouche, is apparently no longer coming to work with me); it has brought me into conflict with Ron Crocombe (who naturally considers that but for me the work would have been out months, if not years, ago); it has exasperated Pat Croft (who rightly thinks much the same); and it has ~~definitely~~ caused a rift between you and myself (and I presume between Niel and myself).

So let us say no more about it. I understand that we are to meet Ron on the 15th and, with your permission, I shall forward the gist of your note with a brief statement that these are the views which we would wish to advance for his consideration and, we hope, for his approval, i.e. that Jenny should prepare the Introduction, with our combined assistance. I have a high degree of confidence with Jenny's ability as a writer, though I must confess to being a bit doubtful as to when she is going to find the time: however, she apparently is not worried on this score.

One thing that Ta'unga has taught me is my personal limitations, so maybe all is not lost. Anyway I am genuinely more grateful for your generous help than I can express (at least on paper), the more so as I have no right to deserve it. That out of the generosity of your heart you are willing to go to so much trouble to pull me out of a mess which I got into with my eyes fully open speaks well at least for your future in the world to come. Yet, as you say, calmness and deliberation given to one, even this may pass.

Perhaps we should meet some day? I would have come to see you yesterday but was afraid of being firmly shown the door.

John
1.3.66.

PS. I appear, thank goodness, to be no more under the influence of LSD, or whatever they gave me.

PPS. Really I wanted your name on the Introduction because you are, after all, the recognized world specialist on Melanesia (all right, who is then?) and it would have been a big selling draw for Ron - this, indeed, he recognized himself. That you apparently could not see this was, I suppose, a bit of a disappointment.

Dear Harry,

Thanks for your letter re Greer. I have adopted every word of the peroration, ~~the whole~~ - perfect.

I don't mean to add to your correspondence with this note - ~~but~~ but perhaps to simplify your reply on Ta'unga, for I have seen Niel in the meantime and he reported your unfavourable reaction, it is obvious that we need to clarify our ideas as to what is required by way of commentary on the document, as your views seem to be different from ours, but we did not at the time realize that there would be such disparity. I see no reason why this cannot be done ~~with the same care and~~ with calmness and deliberation.

I will in any case go ahead and write what I can about Ta'unga's place in the history of 'European' contact with N.C. which I think will add something to the evaluation of the document. The way in which you wish to use it, if at all, should not take so long to decide as the thing will take to write, so I will begin. Jenny was to re-write Ron's preface - meaning ~~to~~ to put it more accurately, incorporate our suggestions, and one of Ron's own bits of commentary which comes half-way through and far too late.

I was very hurt that you apparently interpreted my motives as an attempt to dodge responsibilities and shift the burden to you, as the opposite was in fact the case. Jenny, Niel and I have spent a lot of time going through it, word by word, apart from talking about it. We only want to see the thing underway. I agree with you that it is a most difficult problem, since the 'editor' has failed in his job, and we are now at a point where we can't tell him the MS is refused; something has to be done for him, the only question which we are not clear on being exactly what. My point about the introduction or introductions was simply not to overweight the thing, nor indeed to over-sing it, for interesting & invaluable as it is, it is not a world-shaker.

Dorothy.

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

...

Mrs Diane Dickson.

6th March, 1966.

Theses on the Pacific Islands

Actually the pencilled '✓s' were intended to indicate the theses which I feel should be ordered for the Departmental Library, provided none are accessioned in, or on order for, the Menzies Library (I am almost sure that they have Langness and Firney). Emily may want some of the others dealing with the Far East.

I do hope that you will be able to include all theses on the Pacific Islands in the Menzies or any R.S.P.S. departmental library (e.g. the Department of Anthropology) in your next revision of the thesis list, specifying the location in each case. I think that this would double the value of the list to users.

Probably the best way would be to check through the actual theses on the library shelves (unless they have a separate list of theses) rather than attempt to work through the entire library catalogue. Theses in typescript or Processed (i.e. duplicated, multilithed or xeroxed) should be included, as well as those on microfilm or microcard: in fact all not actually published in book form for general sale to the public. Finney, and Howard's Rotuman land tenure thesis, are cases in point: they should be included for they have not been published even though processed and bound.

See my
6.3.66.



Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Tonga, and all the Royal Family are most appreciative of the condolences you kindly sent on the death of the late beloved Queen Salote Tupou III.

BY AIRMAIL



Mr. & Mrs. H. Maude, O.B.E.,
C/- Australian National
University,
Canberra,
AUSTRALIA.



Personal

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1966.

Dear Jim,

After thinking over our recent conversation I felt that it might be helpful if I wrote down a few pros and cons, in the hope that they might prove an aid to clarifying the position.

Since October last year I have concentrated entirely on the production of The Journal of Pacific History, except for 3 days of historical research at the Mitchell. It seemed that once the decision had been made that we should publish someone had to get the thing going lest a failure result which could redound to the detriment of the Department.

I hope that this period is nearly over, though there is much work still to be done before the Journal finally appears in printed form and still more work in organizing a publicity campaign to get the Journal sold. At the same time the second issue has to be planned and the articles and features commissioned.

In addition to this there are some very worrying problems connected with the publication of the first two volumes of the Pacific History Series and the first volume of the Pacific Monograph Series.

Clearly at my age I have only a short period left for writing and publishing and I had hoped that, after performing these executive functions relating to the publications side of the Department's activities, it might be possible this year to spend some time on my own research programme.

Existing writing commitments of a firm character are as follows:-

- (1) an historical introduction on Māuru Island for my wife's book (this is long overdue and I should abandon the project with the greatest reluctance);
- (2) my projected book of essays promised, in good faith, to the Oxford University Press;
- (3) the biography of J.T. Arundel, concerning which I have already written to you (Mrs Aris has been told that this will be started this year);
- (4) an article for the second issue of The Journal of Pacific History;
- (5) an historical introduction (with Dorothy Shineberg) for Ron Crocombe's Works of Ta'unga; and

- (6) a biographical article on Tem Binoka for a work being edited by Deryck Scarr and yourself.

There are, in addition, promised but less firm commitments for three other articles (two partly completed but abandoned for work on the Journal) and a book which Douglas Oliver has asked me to write in association with himself. I have also got half-way with the production of the Grimble Papers for publication in book form.

At the same time I cannot disguise the fact that at the age of 60, after many years spent under exacting conditions in the tropics, I am beginning to slow down in my pace. Whereas on appointment to this University I was able to attempt, and often achieve, a 90 hour week, I have had to cut down to 80 hours and may, on medical advice, have to reduce further to 70 hours. In this connexion it should be recorded that I have had only 10 days (including Sundays and holidays) off duty in two years, though I have of late, again on medical advice, tried to take off a few hours whenever possible for exercise.

Furthermore, I have (through no fault of my own) a large correspondence with Pacific scholars in other countries and the research which this entails, together with the typing, takes up more of my time than I would wish. I am, as you know, a plodder and slow by nature, though I hope reasonably thorough and accurate.

My entire time is of course at the disposal of the University and what I am to do with it is a decision which can naturally only be taken by yourself. I can say in all sincerity that whether it is decided that I should act as Head of the Department, as executive in charge of publications, or to work on the completion of my research programme I shall accept the decision loyally and without question.

I do not believe, however, that I can undertake more than two of these three functions effectively. Only you can assess where my best contribution to the work of the Department can be made, as only you can see the picture whole and without bias; whatever you decide will be the end of the matter as far as I am concerned.

Yours,
Hay

18.3.66

Mr Maude, I am wondering if it would be possible for me to have a couple of days holiday immediately prior to Easter?

Various members of my immediate family are leaving for overseas posts during the Easter week.

Would it therefore be convenient for me to have leave on Wednesday the 6th and Thursday 7th April?

I have checked with the Staff Office and more than be requested leave is due to me.

Thank you

Marney Anderson

Jim,

Rather than bother you, as you were not in the
P.T.O.

Jenny,

Now that you are beginning to have a breathing space I am handing you over such of the correspondence on the Pacific History Series as I can lay my hands on.

Better have a 'general file' made, in fact I attach mine, which you can keep, and put all the miscellaneous general correspondence on the series in it, and also separate files for each of the 9 works mentioned in my memorandum of the 7th February to Miss Croft (or in its enclosure), even if there is no correspondence on a particular work as yet. The Ta'unga file, with its voluminous correspondence, I have kept for the moment, as I am working on it.

I suggest that the Pacific History Series files should be kept in a separate drawer of your filing cabinet so as not to get mixed up with the JPH or other correspondence.

May I have 12 copies of the notice re the Pacific History Series mentioned above, as people keep asking me about it.

SLM

23.3.66.

Phone. J 4994

4 Treatts Road,
Lindfield, N.S.W.
30, March

Dear Mr Mander.

Many thanks for your paper on the
Coveant Oil Trade. I again felt a sense of
loss when I saw Ida Keeson's name on the
cover, and it was very thoughtful of you to
pay a tribute to her memory in this way.
To those who gained her friendship she was
unfailingly interested & helpful on any project
on which they were engaged. I always
suspected that under that frail and rather
quiet exterior was a romantic & adventurous
spirit.

You are to be congratulated on piecing
together from so many fragment sources the
full story of Randall's trading enterprise in
the Gilberts, for the island men of that time
are but dim figures - if they can be seen
at all - against an almost unrecorded background.
As I know so well.

During the depression years, some 35 years

ago, I spent much unwanted leisure leafing
through newspaper files and other sources in
an attempt to identify the Sydney whaler -
then unknown - in Melville's *Omoo* and the
real man behind Mr Henry Shost, though the
latter still remains a troublesome unsolved
mystery as far as I know. Then, as I remember
well, Ida would come by and throw a hint,
try Lamont, or Skindale or else would
produce an m's letter to Makena of Rarotonga;
all forward steps towards an inconclusive end.
My failure to find an answer still troubles
me after all the intervening years.

I am afraid the letter has turned somewhat
to pulling one's beard but as one approaches the
letter section there is an increasing tendency to look
backwards in time.

Whenever you are in Sydney and have spare
time come up and have a potluck meal with
me. My family are all married and away and I
seldom go out at night.

With kindest regards,

John Burns Hawkins

Diane,

I have the microfilms marked with a tick:
i.e. M.1; M.52; M.67; M.142; and M.F.76.

As regards M.119 and M.133 are you sure that these exist? I have the Grimble Papers in original but the only microfilm I had made of them was the one of the Myths Collection which was done for sale and a duplicated Contents List prepared to go with it. You should have all the unsold copies of this as well as several copies (quarto) of the Contents List. I have one copy of the microfilm on my office table which you are welcome to.

Now I come to think of it I did send a notebook of Grimble's entitled "Vocabulary of Words not to be found in Bingham's Dictionary" to Father Sabatier in Tarawa (he later returned it) and asked Susan Moore to have it microfilmed before despatch in case of loss. This is presumably the M.119, though why anyone should ever take it out I cannot imagine, especially when the original book is available on request.

slm.
31.3.66.

Department of Pacific History,
26th April, 1966.

Dr J. Caiger,
Cranbrook School,
Bellevue Hill,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Dr Caiger,

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have sent to Longmans, Green & Co. Ltd., to clear up a stupid muddle which they have made in concluding, from a remark by Mr Schubert of Port Moresby, that I was collaborating with you in planning a course in Pacific and Far Eastern History for the N.S.W. Higher Certificate Examination.

It all arose from Schubert discussing the course in Pacific History which he is giving at the Teachers' College in Port Moresby. This led me to mention your excellent idea, but I merely said that you had discussed it with me.

Incidentally, Marjorie Crocombe has just sent me the syllabus of the course which she is also giving in Pacific History at Port Moresby. Apparently the locals are very enthusiastic.

Hoping that this misunderstanding has caused you no embarrassment, and that all goes well with your plans. When Noel Rutherford was here recently I sounded him out and found that he would be delighted to collaborate if wanted; so if you decide on him for the islands part do not hesitate to write to him in Newcastle.

Yours sincerely,

Slam

Department of Pacific History,
26th April, 1966.

Mr L.V. Godfrey,
Longmans, Green & Co. Ltd.,
CROYDON, Victoria.

Dear Mr Godfrey,

I am afraid that you must have misunderstood Mr Ernest Schubert in supposing that I am planning a course in Pacific and Far Eastern History for the New South Wales Higher Certificate Examination in collaboration with Dr J. Gaiger.

I am not qualified to write school textbooks and have never contemplated doing so; but I see from my letter to Mr Schubert, dated the 3rd March, that I merely mentioned, in another connexion, that Dr Gaiger had been to see me and that I believed that he was interested in planning such a course.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



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LG:LF

April 20, 1966

Professor H. E. Maude,
Dept. of History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
P. O. Box 4,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Professor Maude,

A short while ago I received a letter from Mr. Ernest Schubert at the Teachers College in Port Moresby to say that you had informed him about the new course which is being planned by yourself and Dr. Caiger in Pacific and Far Eastern History for the Higher Certificate Examination in New South Wales.

Ernest Schubert asked me to send you, for your information, a copy of a book which Longmans published 18 months ago in Hong Kong called *THE EXTREME EAST: A MODERN HISTORY* by Gwenneth & John Stokes. I am arranging to send you a complimentary copy of this textbook which we hold in stock here in our Croydon warehouse and retail in Australia at \$1.90 (19/-) per copy. You may have seen already a previous Longmans publication entitled *AN INTRODUCTION TO SOUTH EAST ASIA* by B. R. Pearn who was formerly Professor of History at the University of Rangoon, but should it so happen that you do not know of this book I shall be most pleased to supply you with a copy at your request.

I think the main object of Ernest Schubert's letter to me about your hand in the planning of a new course in Pacific and Far Eastern History for New South Wales was to get me to write to you in the hope that the eventual publication of a book to cover the requirements of the course might be handled by my Company. Needless to say, we would be most interested in any consideration you may be able to give to Longmans as being the publishers of such a book and any advice you can offer to me in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Lionel Godfrey

L. Godfrey

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,
The Library, Advanced Studies.

11 th May, 1966.

Mariner's Mirror, vol.50, no.3

Some time ago I acknowledged my inability to trace the Mariner's Mirror, vol.50, no.3 (Aug., 1964), which I had borrowed from the Menzies Library, and offered to pay for, or to replace, the item.

The periodical has this day been sent to me by Mr Frank Eyre, the Manager of the Oxford University Press, who it now transpires was shown it at a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Pacific History, which it was eventually decided should resemble it in size of paper and general format.

Mr Eyre inadvertently took it with him to Melbourne, apparently thinking that it belonged to me, and it was only the other day that he discovered to his dismay that it had the A.N.U. stamp on it.

I am sorry about all this but I had, of course, no idea that Mr Eyre had run off with the periodical, or I would have written and taxed him with it. There were at least a dozen other serials being shown round the Board (most of them belonging to me) at the time and I thought that the Research Assistant present had collected them all at the end of the meeting.

As I see that Mr Eyre or his henchmen have damaged the outside cover of the issue my offer to obtain, or to pay for, a replacement still stands.

S.E.M.
11.5.66.

H.E. Maude

Mrs. Diane Dickson

18th May, 1966

The Journal of Pacific History

Would you please purchase one copy of the first issue of The Journal of Pacific History on publication and send it to:-

Dr. J.A. Hadfield,
Whithurst Park,
Kidford, Billingshurst,
West Sussex, England.

2. The Journal should be charged to the Departmental vote for Expendable Research Materials and is being sent to Dr. Hadfield in payment for his granting the Department permission to copy his brother's 17 volume Diary of his life in the Pacific.



H.E. Maude

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T., Australia,
19th May, 1966.

Dear Mr Eastman,

It was indeed good to hear from you again and to get the cuttings which you kindly sent. Though I'm bound to admit that my political views are not those held by my cousin Angus I respect him for his integrity and the way in which he sticks to his principles come what may - curious in a politician.

We enjoyed having Angus and his family out here for a few years, when he was Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald, but it was obvious that he was too English to make the grade; his wife in particular never liked either the country or the people.

Our son Alaric came up from Hobart last week-end to receive his doctorate in a very colourful ceremony; even I joined in the academic procession for once. It seems funny to hear him called Doctor Maude when only the other day he was a mere child. His doctoral thesis on Land, Livelihood and Population in the Kingdom of Tonga has been very well received by the experts and I am pleased that he has followed me in becoming a Pacific Islands specialist, with a number of publications to his credit; the fact that we both talk the same language, as it were, has drawn us rather close together of recent years.

Your wireless student Reuben has certainly done remarkably well; indeed a number of Rongorongo graduates seem destined to be among the leaders of the New generation. I get the Colony Information Notes every week and find it amusing the way the Council members are now addressed as "The Honourable" and "Esq." carefully placed after each person's name. There is no doubt that we would hardly recognize the south arm of Tarawa these days; most of the lavish grants seem to be spent there and I'm told that the outer islands are hardly changed. If you don't get the weekly news-sheet and would like to I can see that it is sent to you.

I am writing a study of the Onotoa religious troubles of 1930 and would appreciate any notes or other material, if you have anything. The government documentation is very full and the Catholics have written a bit but all I have for the L.M.S. side is your account in the Decennial Report. I would, of course, return anything and the University would refund the airmail postage.

I have been working for months organizing the Journal of Pacific History and the first issue is now with the printers. There are, as I have learnt, a thousand and one problems involved in launching a Journal but I hope that from now on it will be comparatively smooth sailing. I am sending, under separate cover, a copy of my recent article on the Coconut Oil Trade; not that you will have missed seeing it, for it appeared in the Journal of the Polynesian Society, but you might like to have a

copy of the study itself as it is concerned with the early days of the Boston mission as well as the first traders. It took me 6 years to piece together the story of Richard Randell; quite the hardest job I have ever tackled, but there is a certain satisfaction in bringing a person out of the limbo of non-history into history, particularly if he was a good character.

All goes quietly here and Honor and I keep ourselves busy with this and that. Her book on the String Figures of Nauru comes out in a few months and one by me called Islands and Men, mainly reprints of previously published essays, I hope about Christmas.

With our very best wishes to you both,

Yours very sincerely,

Leah

THE GILBERTS,
RABLING ROAD,
SWANAGE,
DORSET.

Feb 3rd 1966

Dear Mr Maude,

I do not know how closely you
may follow the career of your cousin,
Cyrus Maude M.P. He was defeated here
in South Dorset by a most unfair chairman
of the South Dorset Conservative Association running
in opposition to him, & so splitting the Conservative
Vote & letting Labour in. Later Mr Maude
became member for Stratford-on-Avon.
But recently his journalistic flair led him into
rather extravagant criticisms of his Party,
some of which may be justified, but which got
him into hot water as not suitable for a
Front Bench speaker. I cut out this
report some time ago thinking you might be

interested. The other cutting from an Isle of Man paper is about the wedding of the daughter of Sir Ronald Garvey.

We are going away today to visit some relatives, in clearing up my desk I came across these, so send them on in the hope they may be of some interest to you,

We trust you are both well, & that Alaric & family prosper.

We continue to have interesting news from the Gilleberts. Two of my old "boys" recently received awards of the M.B.E. One of them, Reuben Watkin, to whom I taught Radio at Rongorongo, who visited us here in England a few years ago, is now in charge of radio communications in the Group with H.Q. at Tarawa.

Our cordial good wishes to you both.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Eastman

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII • HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822



DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
2550 CAMPUS ROAD

June 2, 1966

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

Dear Dr. Maude:

Your letter of March 9 arrived some time ago. I do hope you don't abandon oral history entirely as your study on the maneaba is something I am waiting for! Congratulations on the fine article on the traders which I read in JPS. By separate mail, a reprint of my paper on numskull clans and tales, which includes Gilbertese material and references to your work, is on its way.

The enclosed addresses indicate my activities for next year. I'll be teaching both Folklore and Primitive Religion at Berkeley summer session and probably will stay on a month after teaching is over. Then in September, I go to Washington D. C. to take a year's sabbatical. Smithsonian is paying half of my salary to write up Gilbertese field and comparative notes on (1) fauna, domesticated and wild, particularly fish and birds (2) flora, wild and cultivated, particularly Cyrtosperma and Pandanus (3) warfare and weapons (4) sports and games (5) narratives and chants. The fauna material is on the order of my monograph on ethnobotany; the flora expands some parts of the latter; warfare and weapons is a compilation from sources and museum studies of specimens; sports and games, a compilation, to add to what Tabiteueans told me or demonstrated--very superficial, in fact that applies to all the material but at any rate it will get written up. I have all my European and other museum material on material culture; it will supplement Gerd Koch's book which has just come out.

The narratives and chants, the bulk of my material, will be a secondary project for next year. My hope is to finish other things and then be able to concentrate on the mythology, etc.

Of course, it would be easier to work right in my own office with my own books and the university and museum libraries at hand. (Smithsonian has already written me that Tero is unavailable anywhere on the mainland!) However, such are sabbatical requirements. When I get what I already have in order, then I could really profit from a visit to your archives. By the way, I do not plan to go to the Pacific Science Congress. Maybe some summer I could spend three months at Canberra concentrating on the material there.

I have been very busy getting ready and have already sent off to Smithsonian my notes, including the narratives and chants.

Best of luck on the new Journal of Pacific History.

Sincerely,



Katharine Luomala

111

Enc. Addresses

SABBATICAL MAILING ADDRESSES FOR KATHARINE LUOMALA
June 15, 1966--September, 1967

PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS

Dr. Katharine Luomala
Professor of Anthropology
2550 Campus Road
Dept. Of Anthropology
University of Hawaii 96822
Honolulu, Hawaii

TEMPORARY MAILING ADDRESS

Dr. Katharine Luomala
Visiting Prof. of Anthropology
Department of Anthropology
University of California
Berkeley, California 94720

(Summer Session only, June 15-Aug.1,
1966, approximately)

TEMPORARY MAILING ADDRESS

Dr. Katharine Luomala
Visiting Research Associate in
Anthropology, Office of Anthropology
Smithsonian Institution
United States National Museum
Washington, D.C. 20560

(Sept.1, 1966 to Sept.1, 1967, approx.)

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1966.

Professor Katharine Luomala,
Department of Anthropology,
2550 Campus Road,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU, Hawaii 96822.

Dear Dr Luomala,

I owe you an apology for not having written before to thank you for sending me copies of your very kind and generous review of my monograph on The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti. You cannot possibly conceive the trepidation with which I allowed this essay to be published, knowing that it broke every rule of the British school of anthropology as represented in this country, which is essentially synchronic and structural and as a consequence anti-historical.

Fortunately they elected to treat it with silence, except for Ian Hogbin who said in Oceania (in effect) that it appeared to contain a lot of useful information but presented in such an extraordinary form that nobody could make head or tail of it, and that its main thesis on the historical validity (within strict limits) of oral tradition had in any case long been disproved by Malinowski.

American and French reviewers, on the other hand, proved (so far as I have seen their reviews) uniformly kind, though none so to a greater extent than yourself, and not one so well qualified to speak. So again many thanks; it is indeed a potent morale-raiser for the amateur to receive so benign a benediction from a professional specialist on the area.

Not that I shall ever attempt anything of the sort again; my contemplated future studies on the Gilberts are all concerned with documentary, and not oral, history.

I have not forgotten my promise to have my myths collection micro-filmed for you and also to try and get the Grimble cultural material in order for you. Since October, however, I have been engaged in ironing out the financial and other difficulties involved in getting the Journal of Pacific History out. Once we had decided on launching the new venture I could not afford to let it become a failure; and now the first issue has gone to the publishers - 550 typescript pages; 10 main research papers, followed by sections on current affairs, manuscripts and publications; 36 items in all, by 23 authors - and it should be out by May or June, I

I do wish that on your peregrinations round the world you could find the time to visit Australia and New Zealand; firstly to see and arrange for the copying of such material as we have here of interest to you, and secondly to see the Gilbertese material in the Auckland Museum. Maybe on your return from the Pacific Science Congress? It would not cost much more than returning straight?

You mention the name of Andrew Garrett, about whom I know nothing. I should be most grateful if some day you could ferret out the name of the researcher in Syracuse who was working on him.

My article on the coconut oil trade of the Gilberts was, I believe, to appear in the December issue of the Journal of the Polynesian Society, which has not arrived here as yet, and my joint effort on Tarawa in the Annals of the Society of American Geographers for June next. I'll send you copies when they reach me.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Sent
23.6.66.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII • HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
2550 CAMPUS ROAD



January 1, 1966

Professor H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Dept. of Pacific History
The Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.

Dear Mr. Maude:

The enclosed copy, a typescript, of my review of your study of the boti is yours to keep or toss out. It appeared in the current issue of Man which, however, gives only two reprints which is the number I usually keep for my own files. I notice that after my proofreading the galley they threw in a couple of typographical errors, so one can't win sometimes!

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Maude for the New Year.

Sincerely,

Katharine Luomala
Katharine Luomala

Enc.

August 16, 1965

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

Dear Professor Maude:

Thank you for your letter of August 2, 1965, with its offer of copies of your myth collection. I would very much like to have a microfilm copy of it, and greatly appreciate your kind thought! Every mythologist likes nothing better than to have several variants of the same narratives and songs because whether the variants are identical or differ the fact is important to determine. Also the number sometimes indicates how well known a narrative is and to whom.

The Research Committee at the University provided the funds for me to have the University of Michigan microfilm center make a positive of the Grimble film and then from that a large book which will naturally be much easier to work with than the film. I would do the same with any other film from you.

Did I mention earlier that my idea for my sabbatical semester, the Spring of 1967, is to work on the Gilbertese myth collection? My general idea at present is to select certain variants to give in full with comparative notes and discussion of the others. I still have to figure out where to get the finances for that semester and where to settle down to do the work.

A paper I did on the numskull clans and tales of the Gilberts (and of the rest of Micronesia, Melanesia, and Polynesia) will appear in January in the Journal of American Folklore.

I look forward to seeing your three papers, every one of much interest to me. Now, what about your "doing" Andrew Garrett? Some years ago a man from Syracuse (I think) was working on Garratt but not a word has appeared; he may have dropped the subject. If you are interested I could look in my files for this researcher's name. One of his principal sources of information was Garrett's letter from the Gilberts at Peabody Museum, Harvard, which by the way could not locate the original at all when I asked to see it. However, the researcher left a microfilm of it here at this University but it was really horrible to read as the microfilm was poorly done.

Sincerely yours,

Katharine Luomala

Katharine Luomala
Professor of Anthropology

Department of Pacific History

2 August 1965

Professor K. Luomala,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU.
Hawaii. 96822

Dear Professor Luomala,

Thank you very much for kindly sending me the fat packet of your offprints, and particularly for the paper on trickster narratives relating to maneaba food distribution. I wish I had your energy and could produce so much on so many themes.

I have no doubt that there were many in the Gilberts who resented the demands made on them by the maneaba ceremonial distributions and that they found an outlet for their feelings in such stories. Nowadays, from all accounts, they would find little to cavil at on most islands, as far as the maneaba is concerned, but the demands of the church are no doubt no less pressing.

I have recently completed three studies on the Gilberts: one a study of the coconut oil trade, and the remarkable trader Randell who dominated the Gilberts from 1846 to 1870; the second (with E. Doran, J2.) on the special importance of Tarawa; and the third a purely technical paper on the construction of maneaba. I'll send you reprints when they appear.

If you would like any of my own collection of Gilbertese myths, etc. let me know and I'll get them micro-filmed. There is quite a swag of it but I've no doubt not of the quality of the Grimble material.

Yours sincerely,



(H.E. Maude)

Marney,

I know that you are snowed under but could you put the paragraph on the attached letter about the Tulafale somewhere on your list; I know you would like to help someone engaged in saving South Vietnam for democracy?

I think that Deryck might be able to put you on to clues, and feel that there may be a description in Professor Davidson's forthcoming book (if you could borrow a copy of the text) and also possibly in Dick Gilson's work (if you can ditto), or in the typescript English translation of Kramer's great work.

Maybe Niel knows where to look, because he knows most things. There's one person who doesn't know the answer - and that's me (or is it I?).

Sean

3.6.66.

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TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

June 5, 1966.

Dear Harry:

I was most interested to read your letter of May 16 and all its attachments. I immediately passed on to our advertising department your proposed advertisement for our July issue for the "Journal of Pacific History." This has now been made up, and I am enclosing a couple of proofs of the finished product. A bill for same will no doubt find its way to you in the fullness of time. Meanwhile, I will see to it that the ad. is placed on the book review pages in our July issue so that it will be well noticed. I am also enclosing a proof of an item about your journal that we have published in our June issue, which should reach you in the next week or so. All round, therefore, PIM readers should be well aware before long that there is such a thing as a "Journal of Pacific History." And we will give it even further publicity when we receive a copy for review. If you can let us have a copy before the end of the first week in July, we should be able to do a review of it for our August issue. Otherwise, it would probably have to miss the bus until September. It probably wouldn't be ethical for me to do the review, seeing that I am a contributor. But I daresay I'll finish up doing it -- and I would like to do it -- if I am here. At present, I am marked down for a fortnight's trip to the two Samoas and Tonga from July 3. So if I'm to do any reviewing for our August issue, I'll have to do it before I go, or take it with me, as our book review section will be closed by the time I get back.

Your news that you already have seven authors "in the bag" for volume II of the journal sounds pretty promising to me, considering what a hand-to-mouth, day-to-day existence we lead on PIM. However, I daresay getting the next seven, and the next will be a lot harder. I take it as a compliment that you are prepared to put up with, "if not an article," at least some more archival notices from me. Right now, I don't have an idea in my head in either direction, but I daresay I could think of something if I put my mind to it.

As for doing Malaspina for your Pacific Monograph Series, I must say that I admire your tenacity in pursuing me over

this. But at the moment, I have too many other commitments to be tempted to say 'yes' for the time being. I have a book of treasure stories to produce for the office, ~~my~~ plus my opus on Moorea, and various other odds and sods, in addition to writing my usual quota of stuff for PIM, which is probably much more than you would guess. Moreover, in December I'm going to New Caledonia for the South Pacific Games, and will probably have to pop over to the New Hebrides also. So the year 1966 is pretty fully booked for me as far as I can see. But if it turns out that I have some time on my hands, I'll certainly see what I can do about dashing off a monograph about Malaspina.

I'm sorry to say that I don't have any more Malaspinas or Coutances up my sleeve at the moment. But I have been digging up a few details about a bloke who seems to have been almost equally forgotten in the realm of Pacific history -- Captain Abraham Bristow. He gets a brief mention in Andrew Sharp's book of discoverers (as the discoverer of the Auckland Islands). But he seems to have had little other modern recognition, even though he was knocking around the Pacific -- in all sorts of unfrequented places, and before almost everyone else -- from 1801 to 1817 or thereabouts.

In chasing details about Bristow, I have also chanced to come across a word or two about the Kingsmill Islands -- but no clue yet as to how they were named. I do not intend to follow up this inquiry actively. But I would certainly be most interested to peruse your file of notes on the subject some time -- so that I'll know where not to look. A fresh mind on the subject might also think of some new lines of inquiry that you and Ida Leeson never thought of. But then I hate to think how you'd feel if I did find the key to the mystery...

And talking of mysteries, I have some intelligence for you that may be of interest for Chapter I of your book Islands and Men. It concerns the possibility that the Bounty mutineers may have called at Mangaia en route to wherever they went before they reached Pitcairn. You no doubt recall that I drew your attention some time ago to an article in PIM for March, 1946, in which PIM's Mangaia correspondent (Edwin Gold) reported having an old book, Culpeper's Herbal, which was said to have come from a popaa ship like a garden. You also probably recall that I told you that I had written to Mr. Gold and that he had replied that the book was with the Public Trust in New Zealand. Well, a couple of months ago, quite out of the blue, I received another letter from Mr. Gold, dated January 25/65 (but in reality January 25, 1966) which reads, in part, as follows:

"Dear Mr. Langdon,

"During a dangerous illness two yrs. ago you wrote me soliciting data on a rare book of mine, CULPEPER'S ENGLISH HERBALIST, left here by (then unclear) Cook or Bligh.

"I have recovered from the setbacks, and by fantastic chance the volume is again in my hands after 30 yrs.' trusteeship in NZ.

"The two circumstances now lead me, by way of a thank offering for renewed health, to give you now the details then requested. But NOT as a contribution to PIM. What you write about the book is your reportage, not mine. keep my name out of the opus, please.

"The facts are:

"The book was sold to me among a 'job lot' by a veteran trader at Mangaia in 1930, who retired and moved away. Its publication date is 1784. This makes certain that it was not from Cook's ship; that explorer having died in 1779. The almost-certain other potential is the 'Bounty,' and we know definitely that Bligh was out here until 1789. The book is in such good condition that it must have been new when it arrived here. It came off "a ship like a garden" with potted plants crowding the deck.

"Quaint jottings in ornate script give an owner date, "March ye 10th 1786," and some curiously organised calculations (method not used now) anent 'stones of beef' at 1/4d per. An obliterated writing about 'Met "Lord Dennis" (a ship?) and 'left 3 ton of (illegible)' that suggests an Island rendezvous or a revictualling of some whaler. The other ship may have been in some distress from shortage of supplies.

"All the manuscript appears on inside of covers, nothing is written on the pages themselves. Different quills were plainly used.

"The complete title is 'The English Physician Enlarged,' suggesting an augmented edition of an earlier work by Culpeper.

"The volume covers every aspect of herbalism and would unquestionably be of value to medical science, the properties of the named plants being probably long forgotten..."

Of course, there are a lot of obvious unanswered questions in Mr. Gold's account of his book, and I have written to him again in the hope that he will clear ^{some of} them up. Meanwhile, if you would like to use any of the foregoing in "In Search of a Home," please go ahead and do so. Needless to say you will have to disregard Mr. Gold's request about keeping his name out

-- but this, I think, really only refers to PIM, with whom he
apparently had a fearful argument some 10 years ago, & severed all
connections
I look forward to hearing from, or seeing, you
again soon.

Sincerely,

Robert Langdon

PS - I have just been studying your advertisement,
which is exactly as you set it out. However, don't
you think your address should be more explicit?
RPS - Am also enclosing a cheque for
Vol. I of the Journal.

[Handwritten signature]

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*Journal of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,*

July

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Vol. 1 — 1966

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NEW JOURNAL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

A NEW publication devoted to Pacific studies, the *Journal of Pacific History*, is due to make its appearance about the end of June.

The journal will be published annually by the Department of Pacific History at the Australian National University, Canberra, in association with Oxford University Press, Melbourne. Each issue will have 150-200 pages, and will cost SA3.50 or its equivalent.

A prospectus for the journal says that it "aims to provide an international medium for the publication of original research in the field of Pacific History." This includes archaeology, prehistory and ethnohistory, as well as contemporary government and political development concerned with any part of the Pacific Islands, including Hawaii and New Guinea.

There will also be documentary, bibliographic and archival features designed to aid further research.

Nearly two dozen writers have contributed to the first issue. Subjects include: Problems of Pacific History, Alcoholism and Intemperance in Early Pacific Missions, William D'aper, Native Members of the P-NG Legco, 1951-63, Constitutional Changes in Fiji, Self-government in the Cook Islands, Political Advancement in P-NG, 1964-65, and the Central Archives of Fiji and the Western Pacific High Commission.

The editors are Professor J. W. Davidson and Mr. H. E. Maude.

6.6.66

his brand

I have had another letter from the boss - he asks me to tell you he has had a letter from Ken Gillon, who is currently in London. Gillon is interested in a Suss. Res. Fellowship & the boss will be speaking to him about it 'but, of course, not committing anyone'.
Dorinda

1.40

3.05

Another letter his brand which makes 2 in one day! The boss now says to tell you that he is staying with Raymond Fitch for the weekend (the one just passed). He (R. Fitch) leaves to Tripica towards the end of the month & the boss goes to Switzerland & Italy for

a week & then back to
Cambridge for a fairly long
stay. I wonder if I
shall be lucky enough to
have a post card from
there!

Aruder

Department of Pacific History,
6th June, 1966.

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum für Völkerkunde,
1 Berlin 33 - Dahlem,
Arnimallee 23/27, Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

I am sorry not to have thanked you before for so kindly sending me a copy of your Materielle Kultur der Gilbert-Inseln. It is indeed a magnificent work and will be the standard reference for all time. It makes me sad to think that it cannot be translated into English so that all of us can read it in this part of the world. Much of it, however, I can make out, with the help of my German translator, Miss Scheller and I can see that it is amazingly complete; it is fortunate that so much of the material culture of the Gilbertese has outlived their social organization.

I have not forgotten my promise to send you the manesaba article. Indeed I wrote it out some time ago in pencil, when I suddenly found myself with a three days break, but before it could be completed and the drawings done I was compelled to stop and get on with the organization of the Journal of Pacific History. And now I have a book to finish by the end of this month, another by the end of next; an article for the second issue of the Journal; and then I shall do it. I have found a good draftsman, formerly on the Snowy Mountains Scheme (she is doing my wife's string figure drawings).

Honor has also been meaning to write to you about the string figure photographs which you kindly sent her. I think that she has found it rather difficult to work out the actual construction from them as there are so many different ways of making the same figure; and, as you know, it is the comparison of construction techniques that is so important, rather than the final figure.

On the other hand, Honor is working on the Torres Straits string figures from a film made by Dr Wolfgang Laade and has had no difficulty in transcribing every one, many being of considerable interest. So we think that filming is the answer: we work through it slowly on a special screening apparatus which we have and do it again and again until every movement has been copied by Honor and then recorded on paper.

Lundsgaarde's cultural adaptation in the Southern Gilbert Islands was an interesting monograph but I did not agree with all of his conclusions;

owing to his not taking the all-important economic and political factors into consideration. This is the curse with these artificial, water-tight disciplines. Lundsgaarde is also publishing an article entitled "Adoption and jural rivalry: Temana Island, Southern Gilberts" in Ethnology. Katharine Luomala hopes to work full-time on her Gilbertese material during her Sabbatical Leave next year; Jean-Paul Latouche and his sociologist wife are doing their field-work on Abemama, Kuria and Aranuka and talk of coming here in January; so does Thomas Boaz, a geographer from the East-West Center, Honolulu, who is studying Gilbertese subsistence agriculture.

I am sending you an article on the Coconut Oil Trade and will send another on "The Precedence of Tarawa" when it appears this month in the Annals of the Association of American Geographers.

Again many thanks for your book, which has a high place of honour in my Library, and also for your very full acknowledgements of all material from our notes - you make it a pleasure to give anything we have.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Dorothy,

As this is in your area and out of mine I have been wondering if you could say whether Guiart or anyone else has given the authentic dope on this migration from Wallis Island to Uvea, and possibly to the unspecified island in the New Hebrides?

I have an idea that Jean has dealt with it (certainly he has talked to me about it) but you may well know the actual reference.

Jeany

11.6.66.

Department of Pacific History,
11th June, 1966.

Mr Ernest S. Dodge,
Director, Peabody Museum,
SALER, Massachusetts 01970,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr Dodge,

Yes, it is true that I deposited a collection of about 1,500 Polynesian stone artifacts from Pitcairn Island in the Auckland Museum, together with two other collections relating to the material culture of the Gilbert Islands.

The understanding was that the Pitcairn adze collection would be studied and a monograph prepared on them. However, over a quarter of a century has gone by without anything having been done so I have been looking round for someone who can and will complete the job before I am dead.

Failing a written undertaking from some organization willing and capable of producing a proper professional study of the collection, which I believe to be the largest collection of Polynesian stone artifacts in the world, I should not care to have them removed from Auckland, where they are well housed, catalogued and looked after; when I last saw them they had a room all to themselves. And, somewhat naturally, the Auckland Museum would be averse to any such move.

I liked your New England and the South Seas very much - it gives an excellent introduction to an aspect of Pacific history which should appeal to the general reader, particularly in your part of the world, and lead him on to acquire an interest in the subject as a whole. Unfortunately your publishers sent us no copy for review so it missed out in the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History; but I have since written to them and hope to do a review for the second.

I have sent you a copy of the Prospectus of the Journal, which we expect to commence distributing in the course of the next few weeks; the galley proofs are now being gone through. I am flat out on planning the second issue right now, which will be, I hope, even better and bigger. We look forward to an article from you sometime when you have a minute to spare.

Yours sincerely,

SLM

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June 3, 1966

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Mrs. Ruth Hanner has recently told me about a collection of some fifteen hundred adzes and other stone artifacts which you made on Pitcairn Island some years ago, and which were on deposit at the Auckland Museum, but which you wished to dispose of on a permanent basis if possible.

I am simply writing to inquire if these are now permanently at Auckland or elsewhere. If they are not, are you still interested in disposing of them to an institution which has Pacific research collections? We might possibly be interested.

I hope that all is going well with you and your studies. Under separate cover I am sending you an article on my search for Cook specimens which was recently published.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,


Director

ESDjnf

Diane,

Dr West has approved the expenditure involved in obtaining these documents, and on receipt they should be accessioned in the departmental microfilm library.

Would you please now take over, in consultation with Miss Barnett, i.e. obtain the required permission from the Rijksarchief at The Hague, and then order the documents from Singapore, if necessary through the Menzies Library.

Should Miss Barnett consider that my prestigious signature as a F.F. would be desirable on the letter to the Rijkarchief I should, of course, be happy to append it.

15.6.66.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

June 16

Dear Mr. Maude

Professor Borrie told me that although you had been ill on Monday, you wanted to attend the seminar at which my paper was discussed.

I am extremely sorry that the paper was not in fact discussed. The fault was largely mine: the subject of the conference was 'Urbanisation in New Guinea' and it had barely been mentioned during the first six of eight papers. I therefore tried to put my paper in perspective.

I should be very grateful for any comments you may have on the all too brief historical introduction to my paper.

Yours ever
thru you are better

Yours sincerely
Miguel Oram.

Elizabeth,

I think that the batch is a great deal better than the last one and it gets better and better towards the end.

The only pages which anyone could cavil at are:-

- 267 - line 5.
- 271 - the 'g', *and line 5.*
- 307 - the line at the top right.
- 324 - the 'enc.' not quite erased.

But I doubt if any warrant retyping, unless you do.

Remember that we are to pay for the retyping work (as it was the University's fault) and not Noel. Best send me the bill so that I can write an explanatory memorandum.

Sorry about the delay but I knew you would phone when you were ready. My book is due at the publishers end of the month so I work night and day; and sometimes I believe I'll make it.

SLM

19.6.66.

Francis,

We spoke briefly on this and I expressed my doubts as to whether my attendance at a seminar on ethnographic films would be of sufficient value to the sponsors, the A.N.U. or myself to justify the expenditure in time and money involved.

It is true that I was once concerned with the subject, and that I delivered an address on the history of ethnographic film making in the Pacific Islands at the Melbourne Film Festival some years ago, which was followed by the showing of a representative selection of films from the Pacific Islands film library which I built up for the South Pacific Commission and which is now held, I understand, at the National Library, Canberra. But I have long left this particular line of work and my knowledge of developments would necessarily be years out of date.

As I gather that the Department of Anthropology are not interested in sending anyone I can only suggest Mr F.D. McCarthy, Director of the Institute of Aboriginal Studies, as a possibility; or failing him perhaps Mr Overton of the National Film Division.

A.P. Elkin, who is in touch with the workers in this particular field, might be able to suggest someone suitable.

I should be glad to loan a copy of my lecture on the subject to anyone going.

John M.

19.6.66.

Diane,

Would you please see that this account is paid as soon as possible because I understand that Mr Hengst has rather slender financial reserves and cannot afford to wait too long. I suppose that "Expendable Research Materials" would be the appropriate sub-head to debit, since it covers such a multitude of sins, but if you are in any doubt you should consult Dr West. In any case it should be paid from the budget allocation for the financial year 1966-1967, as I understand that the Department has overspent its allocation for 1965-1966 (in any case the books are presumably closed by now).

You will see that the account is only for the 2 hard cover and 36 soft cover editions which Professor Davidson agreed should be paid for by the Department. Presumably Mr Hengst has sent a bill for the 4 hard cover and 6 soft cover editions direct to Mr Rutherford.

Please also take charge of the actual theses, which are at present lodged in Professor Davidson's room, and hold on to the attached correspondence re distribution and charging, which represents your authority for any action necessary.

Three copies in hard covers have been taken by me to Miss Lindsay at the Central Office (one for the University and two for the examiners), one (soft cover) has been taken by Dr Scarr and one (soft cover) is being taken by me. This should leave 3 hard and 40 soft covered theses for you to take over.

It may be that Mr Rutherford is coming up to supervise the distribution himself (please consult Elizabeth Vincent in Anthropology about this as she has written to him) but if not perhaps you can fix this in collaboration with the Mail Room staff?

J. L. M.
23.6.66.

Far Eastern History Dept.
Institute.

23rd June 1966.

Dear Mr. Mande,

I'm returning 'They Peopled the Pacific' with many thanks for allowing me to keep it so long. It has given me a chance to re-write the suggestions I made to Mr. Bishop, the Cranbrook headmaster, about the syllabus on Asia & the Pacific. I have nothing definite to report about the approval of the course for public exam. purposes. I've been stuck with the thesis and haven't been to Sydney for a couple of months. The thesis is almost finished so that I can get on with other things shortly.

Thank you for addressing my letters 'Dr'. I hope it argues well for thesis.

Yours sincerely
Tom Cargill

Wolaroi College,
Orange, N.S.W.
24th June 1966.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks for your letter of 6th June 1966. I do appreciate that it is very difficult for me to get a scholarship unless I do my M.A., and I wish to express my gratitude for the interest that you had maintained in me for so long.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Robert Jan.

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

ABTEILUNG SÜDSEE

27.6.1966

Professor H. E. M a u d e
Department of Pacific History
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

I thank you very much for your kind letter of June 6th and for sending the reprint of your work on "The Coconut Oil Trade of the Gilbert Islands". This thorough and profound article, interpreting all that mostly inaccessible primary source material, is a pioneering one for the Pacific trade history indeed. I myself, as well as my wife, was very glad, receiving so much background and details with regard to the "contact history" of the Gilbert Islands.

Thank you also for announcing "The Journal of Pacific History" - and congratulations for the first issue. We sent the order form for our library already to the Australian National University.

We shall be very glad receiving your maneaba article for our Baessler-Archiv, and we have booked it for the next future. Thank you for not forgetting it amongst all your duties and publication activities!

Yours sincerely,


(Gerd Koch)

Diane,

Would you please arrange for these two accounts from Mrs G.K. Roth, amounting to £43.12.6 (sterling), to be paid to her at the address stated, debiting the vote for "Pacific History: Expendable Research Materials" for the financial year 1966-1967. The items mentioned have all now arrived.

J.L.M.

29.6.66.

Urgent

Marney,

Coutance discovered Nassau Island on
"Le 22 Floréal à 6h après midi" in the year
XI, according to the French Revolutionary
Calendar then in vogue.

Could you please let me know the date
of the discovery according to our calendar?

Please phone me at home when you have
the answer.

J.P.M.
6.7.66.

Hotel
Continental



July 17th n so
1966 - surely.

STOCKHOLM
SWEDEN

Dear Harry,

It is always joyous to hear from you,
and particularly so when you can say that you
is well!

Your letter was forwarded to me to Finland
where I was spending six happy days with the
Koskinen family - father and son. Aarne
is married a second time. His first wife is
here ^{a Finland} - taken care of well, often useful as a
baby sitter! for Ilmo and Marjatta's baby son!
Ilmo, eldest son of Aarne, I am as fond of as
if he were my son. He worked for me at Bku
(Honolulu!) for a while. Unfortunately, he got
a bad deal in school days and will not finish his
education. But he reads well, I mean good
books, and extensively. He is most efficient
in all ways and so he will succeed by his
own route. Take a chance for an inti-
mate conversation with him in re his
mother. He says that he will not sit in judg-
ment as to their divorce. He loves his
mother, sees her often, but understands that

Aarne could not be happy with her, for he has gone ahead intellectually, and she has not. She reads only newspapers, has no interest in books or his work, and used to keep harping on "why not get out and make money." She speaks Finnish only.

Aarne and his second wife Kaia seem to be extremely well adjusted, and he is as happy as a clam. Like Kaia very much indeed, myself. We had a trip together - the three of us - through the beautiful lake region of Finland, and they put me on the boat for Stockholm at Turku on the west coast. Aarno had bought my ticket for me, is mailing packages - this business of lightening the luggage, acquiring books and pamphlets, is a revolving affair with the post office. He is also getting my films ~~sent~~ developed, making such copies for his family if any are wanted, and sending the films on to me. He is with an export firm, and life is full of challenges & surprises - "I have just bought six tons of caviar. Can you get it sent to New York for me?" Such things come out of the blue. Aarno's wife is a fine young woman. We did the best we could at getting acquainted, but this world needs a universal language! She speaks Finnish only.

The above is a lot of space to devote to the Koskineus, but it may give a picture. I forgot to say that Finland is lovely!

I should adore to send you notes of my own - desires and findings, especially the kind you ask

Hotel Continental



STOCKHOLM
SWEDEN

Mr. Joe Fisher hopes I can furnish him with some material for his Couch Shell, but I do not see that there would be any conflict in that. I hope to be back in London in September or October, and I trust that our mutual (and most efficient and generously friendly) friend, Phyllis, will keep I not forward any mail that might look 2nd class, & so get lost, perhaps, speaking of "...disc. & accessories..."

I went into Russia! Thinking that the area might be cold in the fall, I went there right after the end of my two months in London. There were exasperations with Labourist, but after getting to the Institute of Ethnography in Leningrad, the climate was most friendly, except that not all information that I wanted was given. Mme L. Rasina is the lady in charge of Oceania, evidently. And we became good friends - through an interpreter! She is writing up the Cook collection now, promises to have it out this year, but would not divulge exactly which objects were of Cook descent! This was done without a clanking of armor, but with a sweet smile, as if one's and promising a cake for one's birthday!

As you know, the Russians touched on Easter Island - some beautiful E.I. images are there - and the Carolines & Marshalls. There are some - all, I suppose - original pencil sketches of Andre Postels, who was with Lillie, and many, perhaps thirty of Hitchcock-Macley's fine New Guinea drawings. I spent three mornings, 10 - 2³⁰, in the museum, the first two in talking & looking, the third alone, madly sketching roughly & taking notes - roughly.

Mme Rosina gave me several photographs & I "ordered" several. "It will take time." She evidently much prefers exchange to purchase. So I hope for the best from that quarter, and am very glad I went. The cost through a tourist is ludicrously vast. There may be some way around that problem. ??

Now, after my Finnish holiday, I am in Stockholm. Wristkneads are so welcome - at home. While traveling they are a positive nuisance.

The museum here you doubtless know of - See "The Banks Collection ..." by Stig Ryden. (Statens Etnografiska Mus., Uppsala. Ser. Publ. 8, 1963) What is said on p. 7, first few lines, is still true. The museum is very rich, but is crowded into inappropriate buildings. The great collections of Sven Hedin - China - are displayed, but Pacific is not - and probably a lot else.

Right now, no one is studying the Pacific collections. Sparrow's & Banks' only are "done." But the two men I met, Dr. Ragnar Stipe, and one other, are most cordial. I spent



from Bishop Museum

STOCKHOLM
SWEDEN

yesterday just looking through the shelves! I have permission, eagerly given, to photograph anything. I have the loan of a Yashica camera, which I am not yet completely familiar with, and I hope I can take two pictures - two negatives of each object, so as to leave one here, & take one home. How long this will take I cannot guess. (I have a date with Père O'Leary for the 24th & July, may need him to stay a week there. Then return here. I have a Euro-rail ticket that allows any amount of train travel for three months! Not even a checkup at a ticket office is necessary, except for pullman accommodation.)

So that's M. 7. up to date.

I am not sure that I did as well as some others could have done for Phyllis, when in London. She is superb! But sometimes she told me so much as to... that my poor little slow brain could not take it all in. And these museum hours, 10 to - 4 or 5! And the weekends. It's very difficult to make any speed at all.

The material itself was fascinating - The Had-
son Bay Company's letters. She had already done
some of it. And I stopped right at a very ex-
citing point in the correspondence to Lord Stanmore,
just before his appointment as High Commissioner
of the W. P. actually came through. In fact
Turner sent me almost day by day reports of
the Samoan troubles - Malietoa, etc. - but I don't
could do nothing as to assisting to settle affairs.
The Germans, Americans, British, even a French
warship somewhere around, the two Samoan
factories - what a jumble! Seeing it, I felt I
was walking out in the middle of a play!

I feel so sympathetically with you as to seeing
a city, such as London, where there is so much
to explore that is of value, and so much to explore
for which there is no time. You did little sight-seeing
in London, and I did a great deal less than I
wanted to do. When I return I hope to go skipping
about England, seeing other museums than B.N.
That too. But it is impossible to get it all done.
Here in Stockholm, I thought I would do merely pay-
ing a polite call on Mr. Sparreman's collection,
for instance. But there is a great deal more, and
I may be here for a week, working at top speed -
whatever that may be!

Thank you for the note about Mrs. Jane Rath -
very valuable! Who knows when a need is pressing!
Tomorrow I must find a less expensive hotel in
crowded and "expensive" Stockholm. Travelling
arrangements take too much time.
My love to both of you -
Max (out)

Francis,

I am sorry to be largely housebound with this wretched congestion of the lungs but the doctor says that it is a secondary infection acquired through too early exposure to the elements after my recent flu and that I must go carefully if I want to avoid prolonged hospitalization. At least it has the merit of enabling me to get ahead with my work without feeling that I should be doing something else.

I wonder if you would be so kind as to glance at the attached, which is an unsolicited submission for the Publications Section article in the second issue of the JPH. We aim to have one article in this section each issue (and one in the parallel Manuscripts Section) - not necessarily an original research paper but dealing in some way with publications on Pacific history, their authors or their writing, bibliographic topics and the like.

I will refrain from saying more than that, like most things written by Sharp, this manuscript has had a mixed reception by the few that have seen it - some like it, while others do not; but all agree that your personal opinion would be invaluable.

Sharp

27.7.66.

Tuesday

Wilmund

Have had a letter
 from the Boss to day - he
 says to tell you he has asked
 Albert Wendt (who also wants
 a set of scholarship papers)
 "to have a go at a note on Sanson
 reactions to the French hydrogen-
 bomb tests".

Amund 3 p4

Department of Pacific History,
9th August, 1966.

Dear Jim,

I'm sorry not to have written to you before in answer to your welcome letter but Ruth says that she has explained that I have had congestion of one lung (which some say is a euphemism for pneumonia - I don't know). Anyway I felt really wretched for some time and began to feel that I would never pick up again.

However, for a week now I've been feeling on top of the world, but have had to deal with some of the urgent matters concerning the JPH before tackling the mounting pile of letters.

I have hopes that Noel will get his Ph.D. He had his oral last week, lasting some 2½ hours, with Colin 'the knife' and La Nauze relatively benign. Now the two have sent detailed reports to Ross (at least Colin's was detailed - pages of it). Colin tells me that Ross had already expressed his willingness to pass the thesis so that, unless he indulges in a volte-face, all should go well.

I gather that Colin will insist on the Bibliography being reconstructed under a series of category headings which he is drawing up. But this can be done and it is all better than I had anticipated (though I keep my fingers still firmly crossed) for to tell you the truth I had written Noel off the day I heard that Colin and La Nauze were to be the examiners, for I doubt if two more exacting critics could be found in Australia. And Noel's thesis was not brilliant; competent would be the best one could say of it.

Peter's thesis is a different matter, and I shall be very disappointed if it doesn't pass the examiners, for parts of it are as good as anything I have read in the thesis line. Unfortunately I only managed to get a micro-film of Geddes' dissertation from London after Peter had virtually finished and to our dismay we found that Peter has shown up the fallacies of much that Geddes was trying to prove. But I expect that Geddes is big enough not to let that worry and I feel reasonably confident that the pleasant (if at times overtly ironic) style will please Sinclair; and should there be a difference of opinion I shall eat my hat if the thesis does not delight Oskar. Of course the whole exercise is essentially iconoclastic and I doubt if it can ever be permitted to see the light of day, lest it be used by Patel and the rest for a full-scale attack on the Government's land policy.

Peter is now working on his Introduction to Cary and Twynning, for the Pacific History Series, and I have hopes that it will be completed before he has to return to Fiji. Paddy, now acting Governor prior to becoming

Public Service Commissioner, has written to say that his new job should only take up the mornings and that he hopes to spend the afternoons working in the Archives on historical research (which has always fascinated him). He asks for some suggestions for subjects to tackle.

Sir Norman Alexander, who recently retired from the position of Vice-Chancellor of Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria, will be here from the 17-19 August, en route to Suva to be the academic planner for the new University. Wyatt, of External Affairs, rang up to settle with you the details of his visit to the A.N.U. and was a bit non-plussed when he heard that you were away. But all is now settled and there is, I believe, to be a lunch. Oskar is to have an interview with Sir Norman; I rather think that he would really like to be the V-C of the new University, but whether he would seriously consider it if it came his way I don't know.

In confidence between us, Hohnen sent Mrs Cumpston to Fiji to vet Reid Cowell and apparently they are very pleased with him and have (or are about to) make him a formal offer. Reid has already given provisional notice to Jakeway (who was I believe rather annoyed about him and it) and will go on leave to England preparatory to joining the A.N.U. in February. Hohnen very decently had me over to thank us for putting them on to Reid (who will work directly under the V-C and Hohnen) and to say that he is trying to get him appointed from the U.K. so that he can get his fares paid out.

There is a certain doubt about the University of the South Pacific: as to where the finance is to come from (with Wilson anxious to reduce overseas commitments) and when it can get started. Sione, who is quite keen to go there has, I think, made up his mind to return to Tonga for the time being and to watch developments. He is a cautious (and skilled) player, and I doubt if even Tungl can push him around to any great extent.

The JPH is in final page proof form. Frank says that it looks good and will only need 3 insertions at the end of articles and 2 minor cuts to trim items already in. Even he is annoyed with the printers, who however allege that they were in the throes of moving their printery and that they already had a number of other jobs set up in the type we chose, so had to wait until their fonts began to fill up again. Frank maintains that he is virtually helpless in their hands.

Incidentally, the printers have made an extra charge of \$232 for setting in French and for the general setting being 'considerably more difficult than they were led to believe'. Cost per copy now works out at 28/6 instead of the 26/- we bargained for, which makes our selling price of 35/- rather unrealistic, but I think that we can carry the baby for the first issue all right and then consider what is to be done for the future when you return.

Subscriptions are now touching 300 and still rolling in; we hope to be able to make an analysis soon which we can send you. If we get copies of the first issue in time I think that the best thing would be to send you a few by air freight, but goodness knows if the printer will deliver before

September. We are getting in quite a few enquiries and subscriptions from a small advertisement which you may have noticed in the latest issue of History Today.

Re the Current Developments Section Colin says that he has his atom bomb portion under control, with Danielsson and Jacquier lined up. Ron tells me that he is doing the F-NG part. I have had a talk with Stone, who thinks that he can do the Tonga piece himself satisfactorily. Anvida says that Wendt is to write on Samoan reactions to the bomb. So I think that your section is all nicely sewn up.

Thanks for the tip about Of Islands and Men. It arrived the day before Frank appeared with the news that Islands and Men was off as it had already been copyrighted, or at least appeared as a title. He was delighted with you (or Deryck's) suggestion as it not only solved a difficult problem but, as we both agreed, was a much better title.

Bozena is formally engaged to a nice Philippine boy and wears a big diamond ring brought specially by her future father-in-law from Manila; she will visit Manila but doubts if they will live there; Susan Mule (that was) is going to have a baby (this is terribly confidential, as I don't know it myself); Marney Anderson is off to take the urban census of Vila and Santo. Everyone else appears static at the moment.

Must stop now or you'll never read this screed,

Yours,

Hay.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 49-5111

REF. No.

Telegrams: "Natuniv," Canberra

at St John's College,
Cambridge,
4 July, 1966.

Dear Harry.

I was delighted to get your letter this morning. First, your recollections of the English climate are a little nosy - except for the last few days, which have been lovely (though I haven't yet ventured into the Cam). Next, I enclose a copy of my testimonial to Melbourne about Colin: you may be interested to read it before passing it to Anvika for filing. Archie Thorburn says: 'I'm sure Colin will land on his feet.' I think he's right. But having said that I must keep my comments on the JPH for another page, in case you should want to let him read them. Therefore, I shall thank you here for your news of Ruth and Wendy. Ruth is good about writing, but it's nice to have an independent opinion. Also, I'm glad that Honor has been having a period of freedom

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

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TEL. 49-5111

REF. No.

Telegrams: "Natuniv," Canberra

from asthma. May it keep up!

The news of Reid Cowell is excellent — both his present work in Fiji and the prospect of his joining us. Who, incidentally, is Sir M. Alexander? I agree that Siome would be best at the University of the South Pacific. Would they have a job for him by the time he is ready to go or would he have to return to Tonga for a time? I trust his difficulties with the Tongan government don't discourage him during the critical months of finishing his thesis. (I wonder if I was right in telling Ian to wait till Samoa found a suitable job for the him: when they did he wouldn't go — nor, of course, has he been willing to do anything else very interesting.)

Anvinda says Paul was very sad when he left and seemed to wish he was remaining.

But I must come to the Journal. It is unfortunate not only that the printer has so misjudged the length but that he is taking such an inordinate time to bring it

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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

TEL. 49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv," Canberra

REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. _____

out. Only half the galley's in your hands when you wrote, and the year half gone! But I don't want to increase your anxieties, and I am glad that you and Jenny are taking a tough line. On subscriptions, how are the English university libraries going? I might be able to stimulate friends in various history departments to ask that it should be ordered. Also, if you are able to send me half a dozen copies (for which I should pay) by September, I could distribute them in ways that might induce subscriptions. Where have the 150 subscriptions come from, incidentally? I shall be interested to learn in due course.

Thanks for your comments on the Current Developments section:

1. I agree to Colin doing the hydrogen bomb - French Polynesia. But I do hope he gets up-to-date material from Danielsson & Jacquier. Comments earlier in the year - which I also got - are

My Fiji galley's arrived this morning (5th), so perhaps things are looking up.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 49-5111

REF. No.

Telegrams: "Natuiv," Canberra

- not enough, as I think he would agree.
2. I shall write to Lockwood and Stone. Could you, please, ask Anvida to get Lockwood's address from Economics and send it to me? Maybe P.O., Apia, or may not be.
 3. I think your suggestion of Cavell (a Fiji university development) is a good one. I shall write to him. (I don't think we need anything controversial on it at this stage.)
 4. I shall write to Ron about P.N.G. (and shall make the points you suggest).
 5. I should be grateful if you could discuss the Tongan idea with Stone. I wish Mabe Uliuli could write us a piece 'From a Correspondent in Tonga'; but I suppose Tonga is too small for that to be possible.

As to total length, I must leave that to you to determine in relation to over-all demands on space. If necessary, we could delete

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 49-5111

REF. No.

Telegrams: "Natuniv," Canberra

the Tongan piece. I would, in any case, keep
Lockwood and Stone down to ~~the~~ the
minimum (by cutting if necessary).

I have just done a broadcast script
on Samoa since independence for N.Z.,
a blurb, etc., for Frank. I hope I can soon
say I have made some real progress with
the New CMH job. Then, I shall feel a bit
better (though not too much as there is a
Hancock test script scheme afloat, of which
you probably know - highly confidential
at present, in case not enough people can
contribute in time). And some day, I
hope, Frank will send me some proofs.
His last letter said the MS. had not yet
gone to 'a printer'.

Yours,

Jim

I am glad 'Islands & Men' is finished: did
Deryck suggest his Latinake, but rather attractive,
alternative - 'Of Islands and Men'?

H.E. Maude,

.....

Mrs Diane Dickson.

6th August, 1966.

Microfilming of Theses

I should be grateful if you would kindly endeavour to obtain microfilms of the following theses:-

- (1) Bayard, Donn. M.A. thesis on the Polynesian outliers in Melanesia (exact title unknown). University of Hawaii, 1965 or 1966.
- (2) Bellan, Michael. M.A. thesis on urban life in Honiara entitled 'The Melanesian in Town'. Department of Geography, Victoria University of Wellington.



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
6th August, 1966.

Mr A.T. Bolton,
Editor, Ure Smith Pty. Ltd.,
166 Phillip Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Bolton,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 30th May on the subject of Mrs Handy's manuscript novel Ironwood, but I have been laid up with congestion of the lungs and am only now beginning to catch up with my arrears of correspondence.

The position regarding this manuscript is that Mrs Handy asked me some three years ago to send it back to her in order that she could make certain minor changes which had been suggested by a very sympathetic reader for another Press.

When she got it, however, to my dismay it stimulated her to write a factual account of her experiences in the Marquesas Islands as a preliminary to working on the novel. This was published by Dodd, Mead and Company, of New York, in 1965, under the title of Forever the Land of Men, and was, in my opinion, a very inferior book to Ironwood.

Shortly after its publication Mrs Handy died and the manuscript of Ironwood is now in the hands of her ex-husband's solicitors, pending the grant of probate. I understand from a mutual friend, however, that in the fullness of time it will probably be sent to me to get published.

Should this proved to be the case I should be glad to discuss the possibility of Ure Smith publishing Ironwood. But frankly I am not anxious to have it read (and thumb-marked) by yet another of the ordinary class of publisher's readers, for three out of four would simply return it to you not understood (and probably unread except for the first dozen pages); although the fourth might recognize it for what it is: the most remarkable book written about the Pacific Islands in the past three decades.

When I sent Ironwood to the Oxford University Press their reader's report was very favourable and their Manager remarked that it was one of the rare manuscripts that made him regret the rule of the Press precluding the publication of fiction. John Murray was willing to publish it if I could get an American backer to share the edition. The London reader of the Viking Press was most enthusiastic, but alas when she sent it to the

head-office in America they could not understand what had bitten her.

So you can see that I am not anxious to waste the time of yet another publisher unless I am first satisfied that it is his kind of book: it will be treasured by those who know and love the islands but I fancy that it is too unusual to be understood by the man in the street. After all, most novels are about our society, this is about Marquesan society, which has very different rules and motivations. Eventually it will be regarded as one of the dozen or so classics on the South Seas; but the average publisher would naturally prefer to see his profits today.

I gather from Nancy Phelan that Kylie Tennant is willing to read and advise on Ironwood, and I had planned to take it to her and decide what to do next on the basis of her experienced advice.

Anyway, I'll let you know if and when the manuscript comes into my hands again; if nothing transpires in the next few months I shall write to my go-between in Honolulu and ask her to get in touch with the solicitors.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



URE SMITH PTY. LIMITED · PUBLISHERS · 166 PHILLIP STREET · SYDNEY · PHONE 28-6458

30th May, 1966.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Michael Turnbull of Sydney University Press has written to me about the manuscript of a novel called IRONWOOD by Willowdene Chatterton Handy. It sounds interesting and I wonder if there is any chance of our seeing it. Can you give me the address of the author or tell me where the MS. may be found? We should be grateful for your advice.

Yours sincerely,

A.T. Bolton,
Editor.

Department of Pacific History,
9th August, 1966.

The Editor,
Colony Information Notes,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony
Information Department,
TARAWA ISLAND, Gilbert Islands.

Dear Sir,

I should be most grateful if you could see your way to sending the
Colony Information Notes regularly to:-

Rev. G.H. Eastman, O.B.E.,
"The Gilberts",
37 Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, Dorset, England.

Mr Eastman, as you know, lived in the Gilbert Islands (for the most part on Beru) from 1918 to about 1947, and was awarded an O.B.E. for his services to the Colony. Although an old man now, he still takes a keen interest in Colony affairs and, in particular, with the careers of the many young people whom he knew when they attended school at Rongorongo.

Mr Eastman has expressed the desire to read the Colony Information Notes and thus to be able to follow the great progress being made in the Colony.

Should there be any subscription or other charge payable for this service I should be glad to pay it as an old friend of Mr Eastman. In return for your kindness I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of a recent article on the early history of the Gilbert Islands.

Thanking you in anticipation and with best wishes for the continued progress of your Information Notes, which I read from cover to cover each week with the greatest interest and then pass to a number of others in Canberra who come from or know the Gilberts. For example, one of our friends in the Postal Department here, Tekatai Tabuaki, comes from Nikunau.

Yours faithfully,



H. F. Maude

Mr. Harry Maude,
Professorial Fellow,
(O.B.E.)
Department of Pac. History,
A.N.U.

The Hague,
13 August 1966

Dear Harry:

Thank you for yours of 3 August. I was sorry to hear about your illness but am pleased that you have recovered from it. We will always remember the pleasant welcome your wife and you provided us upon our arrival in Canberra in September 1961 so don't worry about missing my departure.

I understand that the article does not fit the Journal. As I told you I had it sitting around and the thought occurred to me only as a possibility. I thank you for the suggestions regarding other journals. I expect to see Vol. I of the Journal soon after my arrival at Northern Illinois. A good job well-done! And a credit to you.

I appreciated the reference to my work in the Department. You will understand that publications did not move as quickly in the beginning because basically New Guinea was not my specialty and I had to spend quite a bit of time familiarizing myself with both West and East New Guinea. I do want to add that my basic disappointment in the Department (excluding you and a couple of others) was the basic lack of stimulation and exchange of ideas and information. Once the flow of publication seemed to come more smoothly there never was any expression of interest or departmental appreciation. This again with the exception of you, Dorothy, and occasionally Frances. Your paragraph was, therefore, especially welcome. I do not regret the change of scenery and routine; I do naturally worry whether I will have the opportunity to continue my research interests and writing on a modest scale. It always is difficult in life to find the happy medium between extremes.

Your comments about the future of the Department seem sound. I do feel, however, that visitors should be given more of a feeling of belonging and of being wanted rather than being stray pigeons. You and your wife possess the warmth hidden in your case beneath an admirable timidity. Little things could be done which could make a lot of difference. Anvada could be given the responsibility to draft a brief memo about the visitor who will come which will circulate in the Department before his (her) arrival. One then will know a bit about the person, where he has been, what he has done and published, etc. Anvada (or a member of the staff) could take the person around upon arrival and introduce him. This would avoid awkward meetings in the hall (or the toilet) which did occur in "my time". Both academically and

on a personal basis there should be an interest in each other's publications. These too could circulate. I used to send my publications around but finally stopped doing this in most cases because I never heard a word and never received any news from others (with again exceptions as noted above). I trust that you don't mind these comments, Harry. It is too late "to reform" the "Professor" but barons and dukes (if this is what we are) can still make their contribution to civilization even under absolute rule and when the latter occurs mainly in a vacuum.

I hope that you will keep me informed occasionally of developments in the Department and the now very distant Pacific.

With kind regards to you and your wife,

Sincerely, *Paul.*

← OUVRIR ICI / HIER OPENEN →

NIETS INSUIJTEN!
GEEN ADRESSTROKEN, SLUITZEGELS, PLAKBAND, ENZ. GEBRUIKEN.
INDIEN ZULKS TOCH GESCHIEDT, DAN WORDT DEZE BRIEF
PER BOOT/TREIN VERZONDEN

Paul W. van der Veur,
Department of Pol. Science,
Northern Illinois University,
De Kalb, Illinois, USA

EXPÉDITEUR/AZENDER

PAR AVION / PER LUCHTPOST

Mr. Harry Maude,
Professorial Fellow,
Dept. of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.



IN HET LICHT
VAN VERMEER
MAURITSHUIS
27 JUNI - 5 SEPT.

AEROGARAME
LUCHTPOSTBLAD

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Librarian

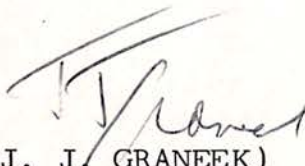
REFERENCE

TO Mr. H. E. Maude

DATE 17th August, 1966.

I had hoped at about this time or a little earlier to have been able to arrange a visit to Port Moresby by way of Tonga, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and the Solomons. As a result of George Buick's departure and for other reasons I have had to postpone this trip although I still hope to undertake it in perhaps 12 months time.

In the meantime I shall request the Protectorate Government to place us on the mailing list for BSIP News and the Newsletters for the four Districts.


(J. J. GRANEEK)
- - - -

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

...

The Librarian, Menzies Library.

6th August, 1966.

Newsletters published in the B.S.I.P.

I understand that a representative of the Menzies Library (possibly the Librarian himself?) may be visiting the Solomon Islands and would like to suggest that he might care to make arrangements for the Library to receive not only the B.S.I.P. News published by the Protectorate Government at Honiara but also the Newsletters issued in each of the four Districts - East, West, Central and Malaita. These are all available free on request from the Protectorate Government.

If no one is going to the Solomons in the near future the Librarian might consider it worthwhile requesting the Government by letter to put the Menzies Library on their distribution list for these periodicals?

H.E. Maude

H.E. Maude.

Alasdair,

I have passed the account to Diane Dickson for payment - to be charged to Pacific History - and shall be interested to see the film and your summary when you have finished; there is no hurry.

Island Territories in Wellington have now replied to the effect that they appear to have lost my report on the Cook Islands co-operatives and have advised me to see if the administration in Rarotonga has a copy, which I shall do.

How about seeing me at 10.30 on Monday? If not give me a ring at home and we can fix a suitable time.

Sean

19.8.66.

Diane,

Please have the enclosed account for £7.10.0 (Fiji currency) paid and charged to "Pacific History: Expendable Research Materials". The microfilm was ordered by me for Alasdair Couper for use in the preparation of an article which he is writing for the next issue of the Journal of Pacific History. Alasdair is letting us have the film when he has finished with it, together with a summary of the contents which he is preparing.

Thank you for your memorandum re the list of theses: I hope to come and discuss the proposition, which seems an excellent one, with you early in the week.

See M.

19.8.66

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM

REFERENCE

TO

DATE

Henry/ This is the account from Fiji:

When I finish making notes from the film I will pass it on to you along with a summary of the contents.

I'd like to come and see you some time about photographs of traders in the Gilberts, and about one you mentioned some time ago of large Gilbertese canoe.

Walter R. Taylor

Mr Maude:

Please, what is my function re Ta'unga?
I had the impression that although Ron
would welcome Dorothy's and Niel's generous
efforts, emendations etc. from me are
really somewhat impertinent. I've already
spent quite a lot of time and effort on it
('corrected' references in the footnotes, &
been through 3 of the journals mentioned
by Dorothy) and now feel in rather an
ambiguous position.

Jenny
23-8-66

Department of Pacific History

Publications section

Estimated typing for 1966

- (1) The Journal of Pacific History - Vol.II. 125,000 words
(includes corrections but not drafts requiring two typings).

- (2) Pacific History Series -, Vol.I.
P. France (ed.). The Journals of Gary and Twynning. 95,000 words
(includes introduction, footnotes and references).

- (3) Pacific History Series - Vol.II.
P.A. Snow (comp.). Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma.
210,000 words
(includes one complete typing from cards, introduction and index).

- (4) Correspondence relating to Journal and Series, queries relating to Pacific history, documentary search and ordering of copies for staff and miscellaneous correspondence relating to the work programme. (If to be done by Department - at present done by me).
(Average of 5 letters a day - or say 1,000 words). 75,000 words

.....

Cher Monsieur,

Je suis "very sorry" de n'avoir
pas encore répondu à votre lettre pour
vous remercier des "postal order"
que vous m'avez fait parvenir.

Je ne voulais nullement être payé
pour l'envoi que je vous ai fait,
très heureux d'avoir pu vous être
agréable, et de vous aider un peu,
si possible, dans votre travail à
propos des Hs Gilberts.

Sans doute êtes-vous maintenant
complètement "rétabli" ? Je le souhaite
et forme des vœux pour votre santé.

Très agréablement, cher Monsieur,
mes sentiments de gratitude et vœux
me permettent de vous renouveler
l'expression de ma joie pour votre
reconvalescence à Camberra.

J. Leprie

Dorothy,

I found that reference to records in Noumea that I mentioned an hour ago - its in a letter from Ian Diamond in Fiji dated 15.8.66, and reads as follows:-

"Speaking of projects for the rescue of documents in the Pacific A.H. Roth, Deputy Librarian of Auckland University, has told me that there are large quantities of records dating from the mid 19th century rotting in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Noumea. These, he thinks, are diocesan records. Do you know anything about them? If Roth is correct can anything be done to save them, I wonder. If anyone from the A.N.U. is going to Noumea it might be possible for him to investigate."

In my reply I shall tell Ian that the matter has been put in the capable hands of "our man in New Caledonia", i.e. your good self.

Leon
5.9.66.

Department of Pacific History,
6th September, 1966.

Dear Jim,

Thanks for your letter. Noel's reference list is settled (I hope): Colin fixed it with a pair of scissors and re-arranged the entries in the desired categories, I added a list of Pacific bibliographies which the examiners seemed to want, and La Nauze said that he would accept Colin's word that all was well. We are only altering the examiners' copies as for the unenlightened an author list would seem easier to consult than one in which one has to look up each entry in a multiplicity of possible locations.

I am quite happy, for La Nauze failed one of the star scholars in his own Department the same week (or so I hear from Noel) and I feel that the more the examiners concentrated on the reference list the less likely they were to observe the shortcomings in the thesis. In fact La Nauze's comments on the thesis itself were, I thought, quite generous.

Peter France is completely absorbed in preparing the book on Cary and Twining. I have never seen anyone so enthusiastic and as he writes well I have hopes that we shall have a winner for the Pacific History Series during the course of the next month or two. I would far rather start the ball with his book than the Snow bibliography.

Colin seems almost certain to be leaving us about February for a job in the West Australian Museum digging up the Dutch wrecks. At the same time he will have an honorary Readership or Senior Lecturship at the University, thus keeping in with the academic world in case he wants to re-enter. It all seems right up his street.

I enclose a note on the in-fighting which is already well under way for the Director's post. It must have been written by someone in the know because I heard much the same from inside sources, except that my informant was certain that Oskar was out after the job (if he misses out on the V.C. post at Suva, and the odds are long there) and he was not so definite that you might not want it; if you do perhaps you'd better come back soon and start lobbying? On second thoughts it might be wise to let the protagonists exhaust themselves in the preliminary jousting and then step in fresh and smiling! If you don't want it I hope that it goes to someone, like Sir John, from outside the A.N.U.

The page proofs have just arrived (mirabile dictu) so I must be off,

Yours,

St John's College,
Cambridge.

28 August 66

Dear Harry.

I am glad that, at last, your ailment has gone; it sounds very like the trouble I had two winters ago (there was congestion of a lung - but 'just shot off' pneumonia, according to Holt).

How was Noel's bibliography organized? I take it that primary and secondary material, at least, were separated. If they were, I would think that perhaps Colin is engaging in a bit of one-upmanship. Might there not be a case for your suggesting, through Francis, that the Degree Committee should not, in these circumstances, require an amendment to the thesis before it is deposited?

Albert Wendt doesn't think a note on Samoan reactions is merited: govt. formal opposition, unpublicized; public apathy - that he says, rather sadly, is all there was. I haven't heard from the Cooks yet.

The main part of your news - P. France; Reid Cowell; I.P.H. (about from Cooks); etc. -

Sender's name and address:

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

SECOND FOLD HERE



Mr H.E. Maude

Dept of Pacific History

A.N.U.

Box 6, GPO,

Canberra, ACT

AUSTRALIA

FIRST FOLD HERE

was most encouraging. Thanks for getting someone to do the piece out of you for the Journal.

I am still busy in my New M.H. club, so shall write no more.

Yours,
Jim

Diane,

Would you please see if you can trace these aerial photographs of the area of south-east New Guinea in the region of Bootless Inlet west to Cape Possession in the National Library Map Room at Kingston (taking a taxi, if necessary) and, if they do not have them, then ask them where they should be obtainable.

If unlucky with the National Library I should try the Department of Territories (the Librarian should be able to help you). The Air Department are another possibility and the Commonwealth Government Mapping Division. Naturally we shall have to pay for copies (and recover from Mr Parsonson).

See

11.9.66.

Mr. Maude.

Thank you very much for your note on the method of citing author entries in the thesis list. I have been using the method you recommend (i.e. that chosen by the author) and it was merely 'wishful thinking' on my part to hope to eliminate the endless checking for accuracy of the citation. I am anxious to complete the list, but I realize that what may appear over time-consuming now, will contribute to a more valuable end product.

 David Silber

12/9/66

Department of Pacific History,
15th September, 1966.

Mr G.S. Parsonson,
Department of History,
University of Otago,
DUNEDIN, New Zealand.

Dear Mr Parsonson,

I'm afraid I have not got your letter by me, as I have only this minute returned from Sydney, so this is just a note on an urgent matter in it concernigg maps or charts of the coastline from Bootless Bay to Cape Possession in New Guinea.

The two enclosures will explain what is available. To save time I have ordered the four photo indices (mosaics) to be prepared immediately rather than the 80 positive prints, not merely because of the difference in price but also since by the time the Department of Air and the National Mapping Division have given their approval for the latter in response to written applications months could have passed.

However, if you want the prints as well as the mosaics let me know; otherwise I'll send the latter as soon as they are ready (say in a month from now).

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

MR. MAUDE

From Diane Dickson.

The National Mapping Division have told me of two methods of obtaining aerial photographs of the area in South east New Guinea requested by Mr. Parsonson.

- 1) Positive prints approximately 80 in number to cover the area from Bootless Inlet west to Cape Possession. Prints are approx. 9" x 9" at scale 1/50,000. Total cost of 80 = \$40.
Requirements: a written application to the National Mapping Division before prints can be prepared, and if the photographs are to be posted to New Zealand, a written application to the Department of Air is also necessary.
Preparation of prints takes four weeks from date permission is granted by National Mapping Division.
- 2) Photo indices - mosaic - approximately 4 in number to cover the area. Scale 1" to 1 mile. Total cost of 4 = \$15.60.
(These are map size photographs consisting of assembled prints somewhat reduced in size). No prior permission need be granted.
Preparation of maps takes three to four weeks from date of application.

Of the two methods the second appears to be more satisfactory, although details may not be large enough on the coastline for very precise identification. However, selected supplementary photographs prepared by method 1) can be ordered as well to enlarge any particular section.

Shall I proceed with the photo indices or do you suggest that Mr. Parsonson be consulted first.

Diane Dickson
12/9/66

Diane,

Another chore to help those less fortunate than ourselves. Would you please look in the two files attached (the one marked 'No.12' and the second marked 'Notes on the Peruvian Labour Raids ...' and copy the items required by Mr Wilson, sending them to him by airmail.

I think that you will find all that he wants in one file or the other but if either Ella's paper or the account in the Empire are not there please have them photo-copied (with an extra copy for me).

And be sure to let me have the files back as they are very precious.

Leam.

16.9.66.

Fields: Life in
A. ROBBINS BUR-
Inc., Englewood
Spectrum Book
erback, \$1.95.

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DON C. BENNETT

West Africa: An
blems of Develop-
Pergamon Press,
k, 1966. xiii and
and index. \$2.95

a projected series
of which will deal
cial and economic
parts of the world.
historian by train-

ing, the book is largely geographical in scope and very well illustrates the inter-relationships between the environmental, social, and economic complexities, problems, and potentials of West Africa. While the author says little that hasn't been said before, he has packed so much information and ideas into a brief survey without being encyclopedic that *People and Progress in West Africa* is the best written study of this type that this reviewer has thus far seen.

The beauty of this book, unlike so many current books dealing with Africa, is that it is objective and has no "message" or prejudicial axe to grind. It is, as the author himself says, one man's view of West Africa in the context of development; but it is the

view of a man with the ability to see the many complexities of a highly diverse area in their proper perspectives. Indeed, there is no better study of West Africa which fits the needs for a supplementary reading book for a college course in the Geography of Africa, and should be highly valuable to many other courses and disciplines as well.

The sharp focus of the twelve photographs, the clearness and high quality of the nine maps, and excellence of the overall layout and printing of this book are well worth the fairly high cost for a brief, non-hardback book.

WILLIAM T. WITZEL
Central Connecticut State College

PERSONAL NEWS

Since John Wesley Coulter retired as Professor Emeritus from the University of Cincinnati in 1963, he has published three articles, and his latest book, *Fiji: A Drama of the South Pacific*, is now in press. "Great Britain in Hawaii: The Captain Cook Monument" appeared in the *Geographical Journal*, Vol. 130, in June 1964; "Aspects of Morocco Today: Climate and Agriculture" in the *Journal of Geography*, Vol. 63, December, 1964, received the *Journal of Geography* award. "The Economy of New Caledonia" was published in the *Journal of the Tokyo Geographical Society*, Vol. 73, December, 1964. An article on "Libya's Black Gold" has been accepted for a forthcoming number of the *Journal of Geography*. "Man and the Ecosystem" will appear shortly in the *Cahiers de Geographie* of the University of Laval. Mr. Coulter lectured at the summer session of McGill University in 1965. Recently he lectured on the Pacific at the spring meeting of the St. Lawrence—New England Geographical Society. He is doing field work for a paper on "Agricultural Problems of Geography in Addison County, Vermont," for a *Festschrift* for Lambert Polspoel, Professor of Geography at the University of Louvain, who will retire in June, 1967. Coulter spent six weeks in the fall of 1965 in Europe.

Alvena Suhl Storm, who has long directed geography activities at San Diego State College, recently retired and becomes Professor of Geography, Emeritus. The best wishes of her many former students and associates will be extended upon this occasion.

The Geography Club of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) recently held a reception for Professor Glenn T. Trewartha on his retirement. Among those attending was Professor Guy-Harold Smith of the Ohio State University.

John Fraser Hart, executive officer of the AAG, has received an appointment and grant from the National Science Foundation, to serve as visiting college and university lecturer in those institutions in which educational opportunities are somewhat limited.

Herold J. Wiens has resigned from the Department of Geography at Yale University to take up his duties in a new appointment as Professor of Geography at the University of Hawaii in late summer. Professor Wiens has been at Yale since his appointment there in 1947.

The Professional Geographer
Sept. 1966

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

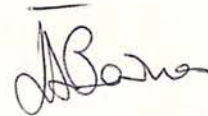
FROM Professor J.A. Barnes

REFERENCE

TO Mr H.E. Maude

DATE 26 September 1966

I enclose seven microfilms plus an explanatory index which have been given to the department by Professor J. Guiart. He has asked me to send these on to you in the hope that you would comment on the enterprise, of which these are a first foretaste. Would you please return these documents to me when you have finished with them?



Department of Pacific History,
6th October, 1966.

Dear Dr Barwick,

Herewith the essay on our Pacific transculturites, the beachcombers, which I promised to let you have; you will see that I attempt to tackle the question of 'identification' towards the end.

I was so delighted to meet a fellow ethnohistorian that I cannot refrain from adding a couple of trial attempts at dealing with what I have found to be one of my major problems - how, with the bias due to my cultural background coupled with the perhaps stronger bias found in most of the documentary material which perforce I have to use, can I write an objective account of any aspect of island history.

In one study I have tried to get over this difficulty by using on only (or almost only) vernacular source material (oral tradition and local native documentation), and in the other I have collaborated with a local part-European (but very pro-native) islander in an attempt to combine the records preserved by both races in describing a typical incident in inter-cultural relations.

They are, as I say, only trials and they may be many other, and better, ways to deal with this problem in ethnohistorical methodology. But at least I feel that you will understand what one is trying to face up to.

Leon

Department of Pacific History,
19th October, 1966.

Dear Diane,

I have now got down to my queries and should be very grateful if you are able to deal with them; the answers may, however, ~~simply~~ not be obtainable in the Mitchell or anywhere else.

What I need is simply the publishers name of each of the following works:-

- (1) Argensola, B.L. y, 1708. The Discovery and Conquest of the Molucco and Philippine Islands ... London, ?
- (2) Bigge, J.T., 1822. Report of the Commissioner of Inquiry into the State of the Colony of New South Wales.
- (3) Bigge, J.T., 1823. Report of the Commissioner of Inquiry, on the State of Agriculture and Trade in the Colony of New South Wales.
- (4) Ivashchitzev, N., 1850. Obzrenie Russkih Kruzo/Puteshestvii [Russian voyages round the World]. St. Petersburg, ?
vetnik
- (5) Rency, William, 1836. A narrative of the shipwreck of the Corsair ... London, ?
- (6) Sokolov, A.E. and E.G. Kushnarev, eds., 1951. Tri Krucovetrich Plavania M.P. Lazareva [Lazareva's Three Voyages round the World]. Moscow, ?

Mr Hotimsky, at the Fisher Library, should be able to help you over (4) and (6).

I have that you are having good fortune with the theses.

Yours sincerely,



Disne,

The following is an excerpt from a letter, dated 27.9.66, from Professor Gavan Daws, of the University of Hawaii:-

"In looking over the many pages of my PhD I've come across the inevitable typing errors and lapses in proof reading. By the end of the business my wife was starting to type between the keys and I was nodding thousands of times more than Homer. Most are just typos, and the sense isn't disturbed, but in one or two places I have a date or a figure wrong. I'm sure there are more like that. I don't want to spread misinformation any more widely than I can help, so when I think I've found most of the errors that matter I'll drop you a line, and if anyone ever reads the microfilm copy of the PhD at Canberra you can refer them to my correction.

In return you might do one small thing for me. Thanks for sending me the list of theses bearing on the Pacific, and if you ever get out a second printing of it, you might correct the title of my MA thesis, which ought to read "Polynesian Religious Revivals -- A Study With Background." Your list has it "Festivals," which makes it seem a bit different."

I have replied as follows to the above, by letter dated 21.10.66:-

"We will correct your M.A. thesis title (sorry about that) and file any corrections which you send to your Ph.D. thesis with the reel itself, by splicing in a microfilmed copy of your typescript."

I should be grateful if you would take any action necessary, in due course.

John

21.10.66.

Mrs Sissons,

With all deference to Mr Lees could it be that his recollection errs in thinking that he sent us two sets of papers?

I remember his papers well. I put them in a pile on my table one evening and read steadily through them from beginning to end, and then placed them back in the empty envelope.

Admittedly my memory is not what it used to be but even now I would be perceptive enough to realize if I found myself reading the same papers twice over. My suggestion therefore is that you returned one set of papers because you received one set of papers, and that Mr Lees has made a mistake.

Was he in fact, as he states, requested to forward two sets of his written work? His covering letter does not suggest this, for while it states that he is enclosing "two photographs" it only speaks of his sending "copies [not two copies] of my published work". Later he refers to forwarding "a booklet on Malaysia and some articles ...", and on p.2 he says "An offprint is amongst the work I now submit".

Lee M.
21.10.66.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

49-5111

Telegrams: "Nativiv" Canberra

24 10 66

Dear Harry,

Thankyou for your note. I had hoped that the hypothetical Fulbrighter mightn't cost anything, but perhaps I was over-optimistic. I hadn't realized Jim was due back so soon, and I'll certainly talk with him as you suggest. And thankyou for telling me about Mr. Couper. Gavan Daws is interested enough to know more, but is already on \$11,500 as an Assistant Professor and is about to be made an Associate. When the job is advertised - some time next year, I hope - I'll send Couper a copy of the advertisement. He sounds remarkable.

Yours,



Department of Pacific History,
3rd November, 1966.

Professor Roger M. Keesing,
Adlai E. Stevenson College,
University of California,
SANTA CRUZ, California 95060,
U. S. A.

Dear Roger,

I must apologize for not having replied before to your kind letter of the 27th September; the reason being that, as you no doubt anticipated, the suggestion which it contained required reference to higher authority.

It now transpires, however, that I shall have to wait until Jim Davidson returns from Europe on November 16 before I can say anything definite; as only he can say if it is possible to make the somewhat drastic changes that would be necessary here if I were to depart even for a few months.

I was naturally flattered at your kind invitation and should certainly regard it as the culmination of my nearly 40 years work in the Pacific were I privileged to play a small part in helping to build up an Institute of South Pacific Studies at Santa Cruz, particularly on the documentation and research development aspects of your work.

But at the same time there are certain unfortunate snags. When Homer Barnett came to see me a few months ago about another project, which I should dearly love to do for him, and Douglas Oliver asked me to collaborate in a book on a subject in which I am particularly interested, we had to face up to the realization that, like most other academics in my position, I am necessarily and invariably booked up with commitments for about 12 months ahead.

I was relieved to find that this was the position in which all of them find themselves, but it does mean that unless I let down someone already promised something I must perforce put future undertakings and promises on a priority list and complete them in turn as fast as I can at my age.

I have just succeeded in bringing out the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History, which has taken many months of anxious work (I feel hopeful that when you see it you will agree that it has been worth while), and this week I have finished and sent off to the Offord

University Press a book of studies, entitled Of Islands and Men, bringing out my conception of Pacific history and its relation to anthropology and other disciplines.

This is to the good. But I am fully committed to bringing out the second issue of the Journal (after which I hope to pass it on as an established periodical to someone else to run - anyone at Santa Cruz?); and I have to supervise and see through the publishers four books in the Pacific history series:-

- (a) The Diary of a Solomon Islands labour trade recruiter, by Deryck Scarr;
- (b) The Narratives of the early Fiji beachcombers Cary and Twynning, by Peter France;
- (c) An enormous Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, by Philip Snow; and
- (d) The Marquesan Journal of Edward Robarts, 1797-1808, by Father Gregory Dening.

Then I have undertaken to collaborate with Jack Golson (archaeology), Stephen Wurm (linguistics), Jacques Barrau (ethnobotany), Sione and Ruth Latukefu (life of the people) and Marjorie Crocombe (traditional history) in a history of the Pacific for the Pacific Islander of today and tomorrow. This will be very unlike the stuffy history of the conventional History Departments; my share is to be 'The Impact of the West'. Also I have promised a short biography of Tem Binoka of Abemama (an attempt in methodology: how to evaluate the personal performance of someone belonging to a different culture) for a Pacific biographical symposium; a book on J.D. Arundel, the Cecil Rhodes of the Central Pacific; and a long monograph on the Peruvian labour trade in the islands, 1860-1864 (this had more effect on the islands cultures than most anthropologists realize). And Honor reminds me that she is waiting for my promised introduction on culture contact on Nauru Island for her book (she says that this has first priority).

These are the main worries (without mentioning articles promised) and as far as I can see they will keep me flat out until towards the end of 1967. However I will have a good talk with Jim when he returns and maybe he can see a way out.

It would indeed be an honour to come to Santa Cruz for a time and do what little I can: perhaps to assist towards an inter-disciplinary approach to Pacific studies; perhaps to help documentate the material which needs to be copied if you are really going to have the tools at hand for first-class work; and perhaps just to convince doubters as to the value and possibilities of Pacific studies.

Again thanking you for asking me and I shall write again when I

- 3 -

have seen Jim and possibly Sir John Crawford (now in India).

With our best wishes to you both,

Yours,

Sam

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ

BERKELEY • DAVIS • IRVINE • LOS ANGELES • RIVERSIDE • SAN DIEGO • SAN FRANCISCO



SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

ADLAI E. STEVENSON COLLEGE

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 95060

September 27, 1966

Mr. H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4, GPO Canberra, ACT Australia

Dear Harry: (May I call you that?)

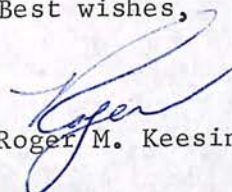
I have just returned from a fascinating summer in the Solomons, where I worked as a tour guide for a distinguished team of doctors and physical anthropologists doing an intensive medical and biological study of my little tribe. I have brought back with me to Santa Cruz my Solomon Island field assistant, who was one of the Marching Rule head chiefs, but who has never been out of the Solomons before.

We now are launching our first year of real activity in South Pacific Studies in Santa Cruz. We now have a modest budget and an official existence; and so we are eager to get research under way. We narrowly missed persuading Doug Oliver to join us as director of our center; and in our present acephalous state we are badly in need of some advice from Old Pacific Hands. It occurred to me that, health and schedule permitting, you and your wife might be able to spend some time with us during this academic year. This could perhaps fit into your summer break. But we would be delighted if you could stretch it to several more months, say from January until July. You would do little or no teaching--though we would be delighted if you gave a seminar on some problem of specific history or political development. Our major call on you would be advisory, working with Don Clark on plans for our Pacific library and documentary materials, and advising us on the possible courses of Pacific research at Santa Cruz. We are contemplating launching a study by political scientists, anthropologists, and others, on micro-variation in political development in modern Polynesia--probably Western Samoa, American Samoa, Tonga, French Polynesia, and perhaps the Cooks. If this plan goes forward, we would want a small conference to plot strategy some time early in the new year, and we would want to draw on your wisdom here.

If this possibility sounds at all intriguing, please let me know. We can then explore further the mechanics of such an arrangement.

I was sorry not to have gotten to Australia on this last trip, but I am looking forward to seeing you and Mrs. Maude again before long, Down Under or in Santa Cruz.

Best wishes,


Roger M. Keesing

RMK/cjh

Department of Pacific History,
3rd November, 1966.

The Director,
Western girl Secretarial Club,
P.O. Box 763,
CANBERRA CITY, A.C.T.

Dear Mrs Smith,

In enclosing a cheque in payment for the attached account I should like to take the opportunity to thank you for kindly having my typing done again; and so well the second time.

As you know academic typing is a speciality and I find that it takes typists time to get used to the specialized vocabulary, the arbitrary but inflexible conventions and the need for accuracy rather than speed.

Consequently, although I may send out several hundred dollars worth of typing to be done each year I do not normally use typists from the Secretarial Clubs as it is rather in the nature of a lottery who one gets sent.

The lady who typed my Bibliography the second time was, however, very good and I'm sure that we should often have work for someone like her if she was interested.

Again many thanks for enabling us to have a few days holiday after all,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

RADIO ADDRESS:

SECGOV, RAROTONGA



Ref. C. I. 1/14

Government of the Cook Islands

Premier's Department,

Rarotonga,8th November,19 66.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
C/- Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australia National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

... As requested by your letter dated 6 September 1966,
I am enclosing a copy of the page of your report relating to
pre C.I.P.A. co-operative movements in the Cook Islands. I
can see no objection to your publishing the information from
the attached page.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'S.M. Sadaraka'.

S.M. Sadaraka,
Acting Secretary of the Premier's Department.

Encl.

Diane,

Would you please purchase one copy of the Journal of Pacific History from Jenny out of Expendable Research Materials funds and send it to:-

Mrs G.K. Roth,
61 Maids' Causeway,
CAMBRIDGE, England;

with the attached "With Compliments" slip inserted between the front cover and the contents list.

I think that she ought to have a copy so that, as our U.K. searcher, she knows what we are doing. Furthermore, she is writing some notes for the Manuscript Section in the next issue and can see how these are done.

As you know Jane is in somewhat straightened circumstances, due to her husband's sudden death from a heart attack, and she could not possibly afford to buy one herself.

Jenny

27.11.66.

Jenny will address and post it, if you tell her the name and address.

Nov 28th 1966

Dear Maude

Thank you for your letter of 21st inst.

I have now received the Journal — a handsome volume, full of good stuff. I was lucky to get valuable help from ^{five} ~~four~~ of its contributors, David ^{Diamond}son, France, Dorothy Shireberg and yourself.

Thank you for your encouragement as well.

I am busily collecting information about Proctor and will report progress from time to time. I intend to spend a few days in New Orleans next year.

Proctor does not seem nearly as likeable a character as Dupar and becomes callous to the extreme.

A.B. Brewster gives quite an attractive picture of him in 1871 in his chapter "The First Moba Expedition" in "King of the Cannibal Isles". I don't know yet if he wrote still or if anything he wrote has been preserved.

I will ask Dorothy Shireberg if she can help me. I hope you found some of the maps interesting and that they

Department of Pacific History,
29th November, 1966.

Professor Emeritus J.W. Coulter,
27 South Street,
MIDDLEBURY, Vermont 05753, U.S.A.

*For Coulter's work
see in Jimmy's file
attached to my letter to
Charles E. Tuttle in Vermont
and Tokyo. J.W.C.
25.12.66*

Dear Coulter,

It was real good to hear from you again and, above all, to find that you are still busy on Pacific research despite retirement. I was afraid that you might have given up active work, as alas so many do, but I should have known you better.

I have a book Of Islands and Men coming out next year but my main work this last year has been to organize the Journal of Pacific History, the first volume of which appeared last week. Though I say it who shouldn't it is a rather handsome and substantial book rather than Journal of 250 pages, written by 22 leading Pacific specialists, with special feature sections on Current Affairs, Manuscripts and Publications.

Subscriptions are exceeding all my anticipations and contributors (particularly from the U.S.) are also coming in well. I never realized before how many frustrated anthropologists there were anxious to write history, or at least cultural dynamics (which is which is what I understand by history).

I looked to see, with some trepidation, if we had your latest publications and am glad to say that we duly mentioned "Great Britain in Hawaii: the Captain Cook monument" but to my shame missed "The economy of New Caledonia". Its hard to cover every periodical in the world that might have any article on the islands, though we do try.

I hope that your publishers will send us a copy of Fiji: a drama of the South Pacific for review, as this will ensure it being brought to the notice of virtually everyone interested in social studies related to the islands, for we have a world-wide circulation. Who are the publishers, for I should like to order my own copy of your book in advance, for my private library, as I have all your others?

I am now a Professorial Fellow in the Institute of Advanced Studies, which is the highest position I can rise to without assuming administrative responsibilities, which I've had enough of in my life. So ambition is satisfied and I just carry on doing research on whatever intrigues me at the time. I seem to belong to no particular discipline, for though I edit

an historical journal out of 40 odd papers I have never published one in an historical periodical myself; most have been in anthropological journals though the latest is in the Annals of the Association of American Geographers (for June).

One of my Ph.D. students has just completed a quite brilliant thesis on the Land Tenure of Fiji, showing how what now passes as Fijian custom in land matters is basically a farrago of misconceptions formulated by early anthropologically-minded Europeans, notably Pritchard, Lorimer Fison and Gordon, and in the end (not without difficulty) sold to the Fijians as the genuine article. You should read his study of the Kaitoni Migration in the Journal of Pacific History, which shows that the now universally believed Fijian creation myth was similarly based on some essentially European speculations incorporated in a Methodist geography book, and written up by a school teacher who entered it for a competition run by a Methodist magazine. It has no particular relation to Fijian tradition, which is silent on the question of racial origins.

Yes you did meet our son Alaric long ago. His doctoral thesis on "Population and livelihood in the Kingdom of Tonga" proved a happy choice. He is now about to migrate from the University of Tasmania to the University of Adelaide (or rather Flinders University at Adelaide) as a specialist on the Pacific Islands and the humid tropics generally.

I'm so glad that all goes well with you, and with our very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful New Year,

Yours very sincerely,

Leam

JOHN WESLEY COULTER
27 SOUTH STREET
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT 05753

November 17, 1966.

Mr. Evans Maude,
The Australian National University,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
Canberra A.C.T.
Australia.

Dear Maude,

A letter from you dated 14th May, 1964, turned up among some papers I was sorting, an unanswered letter, I believe. Soon after I received it we started to move here to Middlebury, a College town, where we enjoy the advantages of living in a college community. There was more than a year between my card and your letter! In the moving I lost a manuscript which I spent a long time preparing, but I still have hopes of coming across it.

We are about five hours by bus from Salem where you were working.. I gave a lecture at the museum there last Spring. Congratulations on having a son a geographer, a man who will no doubt become distinguished like his father. Didn't I meet him as an infant in arms? I hope your wife is quite well. I remember when you both and the Keesings and I had social times together. Poor Keesings. They had an untimely end.

Our son, Alan, has been accepted at Yale University, but his entrance has been postponed until September 1967 to allow him to accept an English Speaking Union Fellowship. He is now at Bromsgrove School in Worcestershire in England where, among his academic studies, he has learned to play rugby. Last letter he had made the 1st~~X~~V.

I'm glad your work is going so well, "booming" you state. You were always more of a scholar than an officer in the British Colonial Service. Although you did justice to that profession too. I have known a number of fine fellows in colonies in the Pacific and elsewhere.

I correspond with a Professor of Geogrpahy at Newcastle University in New South Wales, Alan Tweedie. Do you know him? I think he has been promoted to be Assistant to the Chancellor.

Yes, my retirement has given me more time to write, and I have a book on the anvil as well as the one in press.

If your tour of the United States brings you anywhere near Middlebury, let me know. My wife and I would be pleased to have you spend a night with us. I met her on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, although she is a New Englander away back.

My kind regards and good wishes to you and your wife.

Cordially and sincerely,

John Wesley Coulter

Department of Pacific History,
29th November, 1966.

Dear Robert,

I have at last come out of my cocoon and resumed more or less normal life, and the first thing is to write and apologize for not having written before. The strain of trying to organize that first issue of the Journal and finish that book at the same time was too much for an over 60; so we wrapped up the manuscript of the book, ascertained that the Journal was on its way - it actually took 17 days from Melbourne to Canberra by Stephens (Speed it thru Stephens) - and jumped into the car at a few hours notice and went off to Bourke.

What a lovely place Bourke is - why people live in Sydney when they could live there beats me and I am agitating to have the A.N.U. (or at least Pacific Studies) removed there: warm and dry and no blasted grass to mow and the beer tastes better.

We are hoping that you liked the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History. Of course it is only a trial attempt and if we survive at all I shall try to make it better - in structure, that is, the contributions must depend largely on the contributors. I write everywhere to rope in more and better articles and feature notes and fortunately the response is good, particularly from the States. And everyone so far seems pleased, and indeed enthusiastic, though part of it may be kindness (knowing what it meant to me).

Unfortunately I am no business man and the O.U.P. had never brought out a periodical before and kept thinking it was a book - the frustrations, delays and misunderstandings nearly drove one up the wall, but its all worth while if it turns out to serve some useful purpose. I reckon that if one counted in all overheads on a proper commercial costing each copy must have come to between \$12 and \$14 to produce, and even allowing merely for the printer's bill and the publisher's low charge we find that we lose 20 cents on each copy sold to a bookseller.

But the response from the subscribers has exceed all my expectations. I voted for a print run of 700, but the optimists on the Board said 1,000; and now we find that we have sold over 500 even before a single copy has been sighted (except by you; Jenny sent you the very first copy, as I had promised).

I have written off 100 for promotional needs (the O.U.P. U.K. and U.S. sales representatives require 35 alone) and charged them to our Promotional Fund, which gives us only 400 left; and the thing is attractive

looking and sells well on 'sight', as we have been finding in Canberra this last week, while the University and other library subscriptions, more especially from the States, have hardly begun to come in (it takes as long as a year to clear a new serial subscription through the hierarchy of a large library - being, unlike a book, recurrent expenditure).

So I now feel that perhaps we had better burn our boats, 'think big', and order 300-500 more copies while the type is still set. It would be a real tragedy if we had to refuse library and other continuing subscriptions because we had no copies left; I fear that few would subscribe to subsequent volumes if we could only offer a broken set. What say you; is this the way that Korman and the Reed Murray people started on their way to gaol?

If we did sell much over 1,000 we would be the biggest selling academic periodical in the Pacific area; the J.P.S. (established in 1892) now sell 1,350 and except for Pacific Viewpoint nobody else is over 1,000; most are between 300 and 600. How I wish I was a tycoon like you and knew what to do in publishing matters.

And what do you think about advertising? Should I send copies to each Director of ~~Broadcasting~~ and each Information Officer in the Pacific Territories - at a cost of over \$3 each - with a request for a notice from the local broadcasting station and in the local news-sheet? I doubt myself if the result would justify it.

Finally, do please remember that any article, note, letter or indeed anything else by you for the Journal will always be welcome. I know I never produced that piece on Funafuti for P.I.M. but I did try and showed it to you but am only too conscious that (as Judy Tudor told me quite plainly) that I could never write in a style suitable for Pim. But you somehow seem to be able to write for both worlds.

With my best wishes and sincere apologies for not having written before. I shall (I hope) not be quite so harassed from now on so if you have any queries or anything or want me to write anything for you (so long as its only a draft for you to fix up right) now is the time.

Yours,

John

File in
Bibliography file
Samoa

50 Smith Road,
ART ARMON, New South Wales.
August 14, 1966.

Dear Harry:

In speaking to you on the phone the other day, I forgot to mention that I had brought back from my visit to Pago Pago recently a copy of a bibliography of Samoa, which may be of interest to you for your Pacific monograph series. The bibliography was compiled by Ed. Johnson (Edward W. Johnson), of Pago Pago, who has been a friend and contributor to PIM for many years. He is an American in his early sixties, who married a Samoan woman 30-odd years ago when he was stationed in Pago Pago in the US Navy. He has been living permanently in Pago Pago since the war, is now budget officer in the Treasury, and is one of the few long-term Statesiders in the place. Dr. Felix Keesing interested him in collecting books on Samoa some years ago, and his library is probably the best private one of its kind in the two Samoas. Keesing may also have suggested to him the idea of compiling his bibliography. Anyway, the bibliography is a valuable piece of work, which Johnson would be happy to see printed for the edification of scholars. The copy I have is a xerox copy of a typewritten list (64 foolscap pages) which was completed in February, 1955. It contains 1169 references to books, magazine articles, notes and unpublished material. However, Johnson told me that he has several hundred more references to add to it, and that he would revise his list if anyone ~~ix~~ were interested in publishing it. I was originally under the impression that the list was devoted solely to American Samoa. But on looking through it there seem to be a lot of items that concern Western Samoa only, although it could be that they are there because of some indirect reference to American Samoa. Anyway, the bibliography, even as it stands, seems to be a valuable contribution to human knowledge, and I would be most interested to know if you could do anything with it. If so, I will pass on the word to Johnson so that he can start adding his other items. I could let you see the copy I have next time you are in Sydney, or if that is to be in the too remote future I could send it to you for a few days. As it is one of only two copies that Johnson has, he has asked me to let him have it back as soon as possible.

While on Samoan matters, I should also mention that I have recently come across several clues that may throw some light at last on the true identity of the Captain Swain who is supposed to have discovered Swains Island.

Clue 1 is on pp. 37-38 of Captain J. A. Gray's book "Amerika Samoa" where it is stated that the Rev. A. W. Murray (Tutuila's first missionary) reached that island in 1836 in the ship

Abstracted under
Swains Island

"Dunottar Castle;" that this ship was only the second sailing ship to enter Pago Pago harbour; and that her single predecessor, which had preceded her by a few months, was the British whaler Elizabeth.

Clue 2 is in chapter 27 of John Williams' "Missionary Enterprises" where Williams says that during his second visit to Western Samoa, the native missionaries informed him "of an interesting visit they had received from Captain Swain of the 'Elizabeth' whaler."

Apart from the fact that the two Elizabeths were in the Samoas about the same time, there is nothing to suggest that they were one and the same, although reference to A. W. Murray's "Forty Years Mission Work in Polynesia and New Guinea" (which I don't have on hand to consult) might prove that they were. This presumably would still leave the question of the discovery of Swains Island unresolved. But it could show Captain Swain of the Elizabeth to be a most likely candidate, and further research might then be possible.

Incidentally, Captain Gray's book, as you may have already discovered, says on p. 212 that Swains Island was discovered by Captain W. C. Swain of New Bedford, skipper of the whaling bark George Champion, "some time prior to 1840." Four pages further on Gray says that during World War I, Mrs. Sarah Swain, 82-year-old widow of Captain W. C. Swain, claimed ownership of Swains Island -- her husband having died in the belief that he was the island's discoverer. This claim was investigated by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy at the time, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, after consultation with the Navy's Hydrographic Office, concluded that Swain had "only rediscovered" Quiros' Isla de la Gente Hermosa. It is not clear from Gray's bibliography where he got this information. But with all respect to Franklin D. Roosevelt, I'm inclined to think that the Swain mentioned earlier is a more likely person to have discovered the island. Anyway, all this may give you some food for thought, if it hasn't already done so.

I look forward to hearing from you on the Johnson bibliography.

Sincerely,

Robert Langdon

Abstracted under 'Swains Island'

Department of Pacific History,
16th May, 1966.

Mr Robert Langdon,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
Technipress House,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Robert,

Thanks for your letter. As promised over the phone I enclose a copy of the full Contents List of the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History; also an advertisement which we should be grateful if you could have put into the July issue and send us the account (I see that the Pacific Islands Society has one about the same size).

You kindly said that you might be able to give us a news para or two in the next issue of P.I.M. followed by a review when the actual Journal comes out. Greatly daring we are printing 1,000 copies of the first issue: the pessimists say that we shall sell 300 with luck and one super-optimist reckons that we'll sell the lot. I gather that we break even financially soon after 500. Everything will depend on the publicity we get; really it should have a fairly wide appeal for the contents are not technical like a lot of the articles in the Polynesian Society Journal and we aim to write in plain English (which is more than most specialists seem to), furthermore we deal with human beings and their activities good and bad and not with the abstract concepts of scientists.

I am busy now collecting the authors for the second issue and have already seven under way. We do hope that you will be able to let us have, if not an article, at least some of your inimitable notices for the 'From the Archives' feature. Personally, I feel that the Manuscripts and Publications sections may serve to sell the Journal (to Librarians and the like) and I find many of the features more interesting than some of the articles. But it will be a job keeping up with our archival finds.

Thank you for sending Micronesica which I greatly prize as my copy, despite reminders, has never turned up. Nor have the ones ordered by the National and A.N.U. Libraries.

You seem to be writing hard as usual and I only wish that I had your energy - once I did have but at 60 I find myself getting tired easily at the end of the day. Alaric got his 'meal ticket' on Friday at a most impressive ceremony and has just gone back to Hobart as Dr Maude; maybe

he'll now be able to support me in my old age.

I also send a list of the contents of Islands and Men - not in order as yet, I start on it next week - and a draft Prospectus of our Book and Monograph Series. May we add your Malaspina to the Pacific Monograph Series and, if so, what title shall we give it?

I am looking forward to reading about Coutance (it sounds like a good Channel Islands name) in the May P.I.M.; I must confess that I had never heard of him. It is always a thrill bringing someone out of non-history into history - I rather think the greatest satisfaction that comes out of the game.

That type who asked why the Kingsmill Islands posed the major question in Pacific history: the Colonial Office asked Ida Leeson and I to find this out and we must have spent months on the job some 15 years ago; but although I have a file full of notes they are all red herrings. However, I could put you on to some leads if you are interested.

I hope to come down to finish the text of Islands and Men, which is due by the end of June. Alas, I have had to abandon my History of Nauru, two-thirds completed, for the moment in order to get the other done to time, so that it can come out for the Christmas trade; not that I can conceive anyone buying it as a Christmas present.

Yours sincerely,



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TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

April 20, 1966.

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

Dear Harry:

Almost every morning for the past couple of months I have made a resolution to return to you the copy of Albert Ellis's diary which you kindly lent me in January. But somehow, until now, the days have managed to slip by without my doing it, and I am now almost too conscience-stricken to send it back at all. However I am putting a bold face on it and enclose it now. Also, to salve my conscience, I am sending you separately the first volume of "Micronesica," which I promised to let you have when you were last here. I hope this one, at any rate, reaches you safely.

These past couple of months seem to have rushed by even more dizzyingly than usual -- Stuart Inder's absence on a long Islands trip being one of the reasons, and another being the arrival of Easter and the imminent onset of Anzac Day. April, in fact, is always the worst month of the year at PIM because we have to do our month's work in three days shorter space than usual. This time the postal strike hasn't made things any easier.

I have finally got around to writing an article for our May issue about the French sea captain Louis Ruault Coutance whom I mentioned to you some weeks back. Coutance, as you may remember, is the bloke who sailed from Mauritius to Sydney, across the South Pacific to South America, back across the South Pacific, through Torres Strait, and home to Mauritius in 1803 -- 1804 without managing to get a mention in the history books. I have also been delving of late into such subjects as firewalking, Count von Luckner, and my hardy perennial, Moorea.

I was most interested to read your latest contribution to the Journal of the Polynesian Society on the early trade in the Gilbert Islands. It was a remarkable piece of research, showing how much can be found out about any subject if you really set your mind to it. My research on Moorea for certain periods is very much like what you had to do for the Gilberts because there is nothing to be found in books and you must pick up what you can from annual directories, passenger lists in newspapers etc. I have just about reached the stage now, I am glad to say, when I can sit down and write the Moorea book. It will not be very long -- 150 pages or something like that and it won't be a best seller. But it will be a minor addition to human knowledge!

When are you coming to Sydney again? I always enjoy our meetings but never seem to ask you all the questions I think of between times.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Langdon

Department of Pacific History,
4th January, 1966.

Dear Robert,

While I think of it I am sending you Ellis's Diary, as I think it would interest you. Please, however, do not quote from it as the old man stamped 'Strictly Confidential' on it before handing it to me, and I am advised that I am for it legally if I let any part of it reach the public without the permission of his literary executors. Anyway Sir Albert was one of my best and oldest friends.

If you should want to use any part, which seems to me unlikely after reading it, I will ask permission from his daughter, Mrs Milne, who lives in Wellington and is another old family friend.

I see that the G. & E.I.C. have taken a stand on the Banaban royalties business so for goodness sake be careful never to quote me in PIM or any other publication as having any views on the subject whatsoever, certainly none contrary to official policy. It would be extremely embarrassing for the Government if an ex-Resident Commissioner were to voice any opinion other than the officially correct ~~one~~ which like in Russia can vary; and of course I should never dream of doing so. Though even in this world we are entitled to our own private views, so long as they remain private.

It is a sorry business and I shall be most surprised if Mr Walker manages to get more than an extra shilling or two for the Banabans, with everything else going to the Colony Government. The whole situation is very much tougher than in the Nauruan case and I am advised by a Commonwealth official that the British Government case is impeccable legally; and the Banabans have no Trusteeship Council to appeal to on an equity basis.

Yours,

John

Department of Pacific History,
1st January, 1966.

Dear Robert,

By dint of working right through Christmas Day and every day since I have succeeded in finishing 3 book reviews, a piece for the manuscript section on 'Hawaii, Maconochie and the East India Company', and reducing the pile of correspondence to such an extent that I can almost see daylight through what's left.

So now to the pleasant task of thanking you for your excellent pieces on the Bampton and Malaspina Expedition Papers. These are, in my opinion, exactly what we want for the Journal, for they convey essential information for the research worker in an interesting manner. I really am delighted with them.

Would that I could say the same about an entry just submitted by a Miss Craig, of the Manuscripts Branch of the National Library, on 'Papers relating to the London Missionary Society in the Markivell Collection'. This gives 4 sentences on the Nan Kivell collection and then a 7 page calendar of every item on the L.M.S. (nearly all on early Tahiti). You would appreciate it (and can have a copy if you like) but it is boring, I fear, to anyone except the specialist, and would take up pages of the Journal.

But how do you tell such people that one cannot publish their effort when they have spent days over it and are so keen? Like our friend Rolf, some of the enthusiastic ultra-specialists get things out of proportion.

You are probably right in being an optimist when it comes to the re-discovery of missing Pacific historical material. I am much more optimistic myself these days as the reports come through from Phyllis Mander Jones, Jane Roth and others searching through England and discovering more and more treasure. Incidentally we got permission for Jane to work among the piles of unsorted material at Unilever House and she has discovered (and microfilmed for us) a whole cache on the early days of the Pacific Islands and Pacific Phosphate Companies.

I'm sorry that you had that tussle with the references for 'The Lost Treasure of Afareaitu'; I have the same trouble whenever I don't do the text and references simultaneously. And sometimes I never find a reference again. I have booked the article for the Journal, and included it in the Prospectus, so unless my colleague Jim Davidson (now away) fights me and wins you have lost it to us, though there is nothing to prevent you from using it again later for your book on Moorea or the other on the

Though you probably won't believe me I do prefer writing and reading the 'treasure story' type of article to most of the Pacific history (mainly political history) I have to wade through. I came out to the islands at a tender age because I was romantically in love with them after a diet of Stevenson, Melville, Stoddard, Louis Becke and (curiously enough) Stewart's Handbook. And after a quarter of a century living on 73 islands, some of them among the most remote in the Pacific, my attitude towards them is just the same: incurably romantic. Judy Tudor and I nearly had a fight about it years ago, she being of the hard-boiled type who affects to see no romance anywhere.

Up here in Canberra I write what I do write because I'm paid (and well paid) to write it, but I think you'll agree that the romance creeps in whenever it can - in the Beachcomber article, for example, or 'In Search of a Home'. Many of my colleagues in the Department, on the other hand, are 'real' historians - technicians who care nothing about the islands or the people who live in them but only what the Governor of Fiji wrote to the Secretary of State in his despatch No.75 of the 23rd September, 1897 (P.R.O. 326/47, f.71).

Anyway, thanks for the Afareaitu article; it will be a valuable addition to the features section. The only person whose opinion on it may be worthwhile listening to is Niel Gunson, who may have some suggestions to make as he knows the locale, period and a bit about the subject. I'll show it to him when he returns from watching his father's sheep by night in Victoria, as he has to each year (sometimes several times a year). His father owns a sheep place and, as he regards history as bunk, is always sending for Niel to crutch the sheep, or dip them, and poor Niel hates every minute of it.

The articles on Ocean Island I read with keen interest. You have evidently done some pretty solid research among the C.O. records; much more than I ever did. Thank goodness someone is taking up the cause of the Banabans at last; what right the British Government has to subsidize the G. & E.I.C. at the expense of the Banabans beats me. The last two conferences here over the Ocean Island phosphates made one feel rather sick in the stomach, with the B.P.C. and the G. & E.I.C. haggling over how much should be paid for the right to extract phosphate from land belonging to a third party who was conspicuously not invited to be present, not consulted at any time, and not even informed of the result. One would have thought that this cavalier treatment of natives had died out several decades ago; or am I being unfair?

Anyway enough for the present; when I am clear again I am really coming down to Sydney - but not till the shops open up again.

Yours,

John

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TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

December 15, 1965.

Dear Harry:

I don't think I'll ever make an academic, as the compilation of my list of references for the enclosed article just about drove me nutty -- and I'd hate to have to do it for every article I wrote. Honestly, it took me about four times as long to do the references as it did to write the article, and even now, I suppose it leaves much to be desired!

Having suffered so much, I hope you will find the article useable. But being a hardened and sometimes cunning (?) journalist, it won't upset me too much if it isn't, as I have a couple of other plans for it, anyway. One plan is to use it -- with some modifications -- as a chapter in a book on Moorea that I have been working on off and on for a year or two; the other is to use it in a book of Pacific Islands treasure stories that I seem to be putting together, by dint of writing such stories for PIM every now and then.

I don't suppose it's the custom for learned journals such as the Journal of Pacific History to publish treasure stories. But that, I imagine, is mainly because nobody ever sends them any. Personally, I prefer them to such articles as "The Cognitive Aspect of Culture Change" ** and I wouldn't mind betting that the blokes who write them do, too, although they won't admit it. Anyway, my handiwork is in your hands to do what you will with.

I am also sending you a copy of a pair of articles that Stuart Inder and I wrote on Ocean Island for the latest issue of the New Guinea Journal, which I daresay you will see in due course. These will probably help to keep the Ocean Island pot on the boil. Meanwhile, we have been interested to note that our PIM articles seem to be producing some results. An economics expert from the Colonial Office passed through Sydney a few days ago en route to Ocean Island and Rabi, armed, we understand, with a promise of a somewhat bigger royalty for the Banabans. The British member of the Phosphate Commission and Hamilton, the Australian Commissioner in Suva, have also been up to Tarawa and Ocean Island lately... I just hope I can live for another 50 years so that I can find out what all the Govt. bods have been writing in their minutes on Ocean Island these last few months!

I look forward to seeing you in a few days .

Sincerely,

** JPS, Vol. 74, No. 2, pp. 149
(you see, I'm "in the groove.")

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TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

December 1, 1965.

Mr. Harry Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P. O. CANBERRA. A. C. T.

Dear Harry (thanks for breaking the ice!):

Just a quick note to return to you the piece on the Edwards papers, and to send you a couple of others I have dashed off on archival matters. I have made rather more amendments to the Edwards piece than I had in mind when I spoke to you on the phone, as I could not agree with you that Rolf du Rietz made the "final systematic search" for the Edwards papers in 1962, nor that "all hope of their still existing" was then abandoned. The fact is that from the time I started wondering where the Pandora logbook might be some ten years ago, ~~it~~ I never ceased either to search for it actively or simply to keep an eye open for it, and at no time did I abandon hope of finding it.

This, I think, is the second time I have disagreed with you that all hope of finding something had been abandoned -- the first time being over the question of an account turning up of the voyage of the Pandora's tender, which, of course, did! I am such a super-optimist in all matters that I will never give up hope about finding anything I am interested in finding until someone can prove to me that it has gone up in smoke or has been sunk irretrievably beneath the sea -- and even then, most probably, I will have my doubts that it was really only a confidence trick. So would you please, in future, count me out when you abandon hope?

My experience in Pacific history, incidentally, has taught me that surprisingly little material of real historical value is ever irretrievably lost. It's simply a case of: if it's not in any of the places where you would normally expect to find it, then it must be somewhere else. The piece I have sent you on the journal of Lieutenant Viana is a good example, I think, of how a valuable manuscript can get itself preserved in the most outlandish of places. Who, after all, would ever think of looking for an 18th century Tongan vocabulary in Montevideo?

- 2 -

Just one more word. My piece on Bampton's journal is written with the idea that it would follow immediately after the Edwards piece; and the piece on Viana's journal is designed to follow the Bampton piece. If you use it, you will be having first crack at the Bampton business; but I will probably write something about Viana for January PIM, as, having just come back from holidays, I'm a bit short on ideas for articles. (It's a terrible business, this living on one's wits!).

I will reserve such other news as I have until I see you in a few days.

Sincerely,

Robert Langdon

PS: There are "wants and all" in my typescripts as I did not want to delay you by having them re-typed.

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November 29, 1966

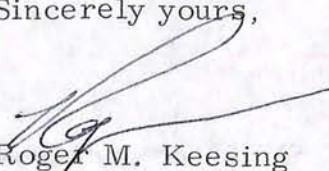
H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4, GPO
Canberra, ACT

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your letter of November 3. The program of research ahead of you is quite awesome, and I can see how difficult it would be for you to get away, even for a few weeks. But we are still hoping something can be worked out. If not this time, perhaps you will be able to join us in a couple of years when your schedule has settled down a bit. By that time we hope to have added several new Pacific faces and to have several research projects well underway.

We are looking forward to hearing from you. Zina joins me in sending best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Roger M. Keesing

RMK:jc

Diane,

I cannot say how grateful I am to you for the obvious thoroughness with which you are preparing the World Catalogue of University Dissertations relating to the Pacific Islands, but I am sure that it will all prove to be well worthwhile and that when alas you leave us you will have left behind something published under your own name of which you can be proud and which will effectively perpetuate your memory in the decades to come.

I am quite certain that by the time you finish you will have exhausted every available bibliography and other secondary source for titles. If you are stumped for any country, however, please let me know and we can consider together what can be done: I have correspondents, for instance, in Finland and Norway and could suggest organizations which would probably help us in France, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

I have spoken to Professor Davidson and he has agreed to your going to Melbourne on the week commencing December 12, as you suggest. The two things to do are to try and arrange at the Public Library, archives section, for the copying of the Polynesia Land Company Papers and Correspondence (see p. 187 of the Journal of Pacific History) You may well have to sort them out yourself. Would you like me to give you an official letter of credential to hand personally to the archivist or send one in advance - they are a bit sticky in Melbourne (likewise not too efficient) and it may well be that you will return without having been able to effect anything; but it is well worth a resolute try.

The second thing is to check the theses at the University of Melbourne; I fancy that you will find that Monash has no theses as yet, having only just started operations. The Professor has also a small job which he would like you to do at the Public Library for him, so you had better go and see him about it.

Re Adelaide, perhaps it would be better to ask John Young or Roger Hainsworth first if there are any theses on the Pacific Islands in the University (also ask the Librarian), as I fancy that in fact there are none. It would be rather a waste of time and money to go there personally for a nil return.

John

3.12.66.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Diane Dickson
TO Mr. Maude

REFERENCE World Bibliography of Theses
~~Relating to the Pacific.~~
29th November, 1966.
DATE

Within a few days I shall have completed checking the following lists of theses and adding appropriate titles to the bibliography of theses relating to the Pacific:

American Doctoral Dissertations.
1913 to 1965.

Great Britain. Institute of Historical Research. Theses Supplements.
1940 to 1965.

Great Britain and Ireland. Theses accepted for Higher Degrees.
no. 1. 1950 to 1965.

You probably know of the bibliography by Curtis W. Stucki, who worked through American Doctoral Dissertations from 1933 to 1962 and selected items relating to Asia (including the Pacific) for publication in 1963 under the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell University. I have, however, worked through American Doctoral Dissertations from 1933 to date again and have only used Stucki's bibliography as a check as it included the inevitable errors and I want to avoid perpetuating these as much as possible. I have also checked from no. 1 of 1913 in the same series to 1933, although an entry appropriate to our bibliography was rare as you had forecast, but it does mean that these issues can be listed as having been checked and it may save scholars fruitlessly checking them again.

I have also worked on printed Australian sources, but am not yet satisfied that I have all appropriate entries. I have not yet worked on New Zealand, The Philippines, Malayan, Singapore, or Indian printed lists, but shall do so shortly with other smaller more selective lists. The list of German theses relating to Oceania after 1945, which you mentioned some time ago to me, has turned up and will be included.

Would the week commencing 12th December be convenient for the work to be undertaken in Melbourne for Mr. Diamond? If so, I shall write to the Chief Cataloguer at Melbourne University and Monash to tell them of my search for theses titles and that I shall call during that week. Should I travel on to Adelaide, as you suggested earlier, whilst on the way?

Diane Dickson
29/11/66



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

P21/5/859

CANBERRA

14th December, 1966

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Professorial Fellow in Pacific History,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I warmly thank you for depositing the log books of the Alexa and the Macquarie in the National Library in Captain G.H. Heyen's name.

They are a valuable and most welcome addition to our manuscript collection. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and continued interest in the National Library.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

H. L. White

(H. L. WHITE)
National Librarian.

H

Copy for Mr. H.E.Maude.



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

P21/5/859

CANBERRA

14th December, 1966.

Captain G.H. Heyen,
3 Neville Street,
MENTONE. VICTORIA

Dear Captain Heyen,

I warmly thank you for allowing Mr. Harry Maude to deposit the log books of the Alexa and the Macquarie in the National Library in your name. They are a most valuable addition to our manuscript collection, which already contains many log books, including of course, Captain Cook's log book of the Endeavour.

The log books have been entered in the catalogue under your name and they will also be entered under your name in the Guide to Collections of Manuscripts Relating to Australia.

Thank you once again for your generous gesture.

Yours sincerely,

(H. L. WHITE)
National Librarian.

Susan,

This is just to keep you in the picture, now that you are alas no longer with us in the flesh, and so that you can let me know if I've got things all wrong or made some awful howler that must be corrected.

I hope that you had a good Christmas. I worked all day, like I said I would (and ever since) but I did manage to stop in time to go to 7.30 evensong.

Snow writes to say when will the proofs be ready so that he can arrange to take his annual leave then in advance. End of March? Why don't we send them to him in dribs and drabs as they become ready?

Thanks so much for the ginger and jellies - I've nearly finished the ginger, one of my weaknesses.

We shall all miss your kindly and cheerful self terribly in the Department; even though your successor may have the qualifications of the Archangel Gabriel.

J.R.M.
28.12.66.

Dear Jack,

Thank you for writing me
in your telegram to Dr. Skinner on the
occasion of his 80th birthday. How
and I have vivid recollections of his
address in getting us up in Dresden
thirty-five years ago when we were just
starting both types in Pacific studies.

I have set a lecture towards
the Skinner Fund.

Yours,

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ASSOCIATION

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29.12.66 SKINNER FUND

FOR PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY, ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY

As a result of discussions over the past two years the above three organisations have joined to establish a fund to support grants-in-aid of research on the history, art, culture, physical and social anthropology of the Maori and other Polynesian peoples.

National development projects, using modern earth-moving equipment, are closing the doors to future study of many sites of former Maori and Mōa-hunter occupation. To minimise the irreparable loss of prehistoric chapters in New Zealand history archaeologists, both professional and amateur, are trying to cope with crash programmes to survey and salvage sites of ancient human occupation threatened by works such as aerodromes and hydro-electric schemes, but resources of both manpower and finance are strained.

The new fund, to be administered by the Royal Society of New Zealand under the rules adopted in May 1966, will allow grants for travel, equipment, etc., to amateur and professional research workers. Grants will be recommended by a committee on which all three organisations are represented. Although urgent needs of salvage in archaeology stimulated the establishment of the fund its objectives are wider and it is intended that it should be a permanent fund to assist work not only in archaeology but also in ethnology and physical anthropology.

The fund has been named in honour of Dr. H. D. Skinner, C.B.E., F.R.S.N.Z., whose life-work has been devoted to the study of the pre-history, art and culture of the Maori of New Zealand and the Moriori of the Chatham Islands, and who has played a prominent part in the activities of the sponsoring organisations.

APPEAL FOR DONATIONS FOR FUND

We believe that New Zealanders, both Maori and Pakeha, treasure the heritage of the past, the dimly perceived history of the centuries of Maori occupation before European colonisation. During the past decade careful investigations have uncovered exciting new evidence of this history but much evidence is irrevocably lost because no adequate funds are available to help cover the cost of study and recording.

Members of the three sponsoring organisations and others who are interested in the vital contribution of pre-history to our national culture are earnestly invited to contribute generously to the Skinner Fund.

Donations to the fund may be sent through any of the sponsoring organisations, through member bodies or direct to the General Secretary of the Royal Society of New Zealand, using the form on page 3.

Donations are not subject to gift duty and qualify as deductible items to the taxpayer (up to £25.)

SUBSIDY ON DONATIONS

An anonymous donor has offered to subsidise gifts to the fund on a pound for pound basis up to a total of £1,000.

J. A. R. Miles
President,
The Royal Society
of New Zealand
University of Otago.

J. M. McEwen
President,
The Polynesian
Society
Department of
Maori Affairs.

W. Shawcross
President,
New Zealand
Archaeological
Association
University of
Auckland.

Jim,

I have pondered over this somewhat for, like you, I recognize the delicacy of touch desirable.

However, I have come to the conclusion that your sentence cannot be improved upon without the risk of appearing casuistical, or indeed hypocritical, and recommend that it should go as is, subject to the following minor amendment in view of the news para attached:-

I see from Monday's Canberra Times that you have left the South Pacific Commission and returned to your substantive post in External Affairs and we assume that, as a consequence, you will be dropping out as our correspondent; while we, for our part, will probably be looking around for someone at Noumea to ~~main~~ maintain our contact with the Commission.

In any case, I fancy that poor Bill has other worries on his plate and will not be over-critical on matters of phraseology, but merely put the letter in the w.p.b. as requiring no further action.


29.12.66.

PS. I take it that the letter should now be addressed to Bill at the Department of External Affairs, Canberra.

.....

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1966.

Dear Basil Hall,

Thanks for your letter; we should be glad to see you should you come this way - our address is now 77 Arthur Circle and telephone number 71793.

No, we havn't met your son but that is hardly surprising as we keep flat out these days on an 80 hour schedule with two books, a periodical, and several research papers, reviews, etc. to get done. So being past 60 and able to please myself I practically never go out and so don't get round to meeting people except in connexion with my work.

It sounds silly, I know, but I find life so terribly short and with such an enormous amount to get done in it - and were I to stop now I should not last long. I seldom go to the University these days, except to pick up mail about twice a week, finding it easier to get more done if I conserve my strength and work at home, where I have built a quiet study at the back of the garden.

I am sending you a Prospectus of my latest venture, which is proving an unexpected success. Wishing you all the best in the New Year,

Yours sincerely,

Sam

From:—
BASIL HALL
Phone: 87-6560

37 BOND STREET,
RINGWOOD,
Victoria.

22nd. December 1966.

Dear Harry Maude,

Thanks so much for your nice card. It's worth a note in reply, if only because I thought we had lost touch. I did send you and your wife a card last year but had no reply, and thought that perhaps you had returned to England. Then Sydney Aris died and that source of information dried up. Anyway, this carries our united good wishes for Christmas, coupled with hopes that we shall meet sometime in the new year.

I would like to bring my own family and your's together. My son is back from Karachi and ploughing a lonely furrow as Head of Protocol--name Barry Hall--you may have possibly have met him, but I don't think so. His wife's people come from university stock, her father, Sir John Mealey, being Vice Chancellor of the Melbourne University until a few years ago. They know a good many university people in Canberra.

I have had to cut out trout fishing, which means that our old haunts around Brindabella are denied us. But we still hope to motor up to A?C?T later on, and here's hoping we meet.

With kindest regards to your wife and yourself

Sincerely yours

Basil Hall

P.S

Address is a bit sketchy. Are you still at Flat 4. 98 Arthur Circle Forrester?