

Diane,

Re (d) of para.3 in the attached, would you please give the reference for the best portraits?

For Cook possibly Beaglehole's work on the second voyage will give a good picture; for Bligh there is a sketch of the Bounty's launch in Bonner's article in the Mariner's Mirror (see in the bound index to the Mariner's Mirror for the exact reference), while the best picture is probably the famous one in the Mitchell (you will find it reproduced in many works, e.g. on the dust jacket of Danielsson's book on the Bounty) but I don't know how authentic it is (probably it is the best extant, but see if Bonner speaks of another). For Wilson see the voyage of the Duff and if none there ask Niel; for Bellingshausen see the Hakluyt Society edition, which should enable you to answer (c) too.

I can fix the rest but I should be most grateful if you could kindly save me a few hours hunting up the above information.

J.M.
1.1.67.

Dorothy,

Thanks for your note; its good to know that someone has survived the Christmas season.

Re Cheyne, after reading through Steven's Report of the Perseus proceedings several times (subsequent to our speaking at Niel's party) I came to the conclusion that it was after all too long (35 pages) and detailed for reproduction, and furthermore might anticipate too much your work on Cheyne for the book.

So I changed the whole idea (don't you remember my mentioning it to you) to a brief resume of a century of British relations with Palau, which enables me to quote from three manuscripts and at the same time put a few paras in the Editorial about the bad American record in regard to Micronesian historical studies.

I have been fighting the Americans for years over this and have hopes that the comment in the Editorial plus the exhibition of documentation (they usually assert that none exists) may result in someone taking up the serious study of Micronesian history, just as you have Melanesian. I deliberately chose documents which illustrate political history, because its suitable for beginners, being the easiest to write, while at the same time it provides a convenient chronological sequence which can be used as a ~~work~~ by later social and economic historians.

I enclose drafts of what I had in mind, for your comment, and also the Palau material which I spoke to you about (and which you will need for your Introduction to Cheyne).

I fancy that it would be worthwhile writing to the Consul at Manila, asking generally for anything on the Palaus and specifically for the Constitution, Regulations of Trade and Treaty of Commerce with Cheyne, forwarded by the latter under cover of his letter of 1.6.61. What say you? It is clear from the Consul's letter to the F.O. of 6.9.61 that he did not send them on, so unless all the Manila Consulate records have gone to England (which I've asked Jane to find out about) they should still be in Manila. Though I seem to remember that they had a big fire there, and of course the Japanese and American bombing.

Mrs Johnson is translating everything in Sempur about Cheyne for you. From what she read to me there seemed to be quite a swag.

Yes, do please grab anything good for the Journal; this would be most helpful, for I expect that you are the only one going to ANZAAS. I didn't even know when and where it was on.

JLM

1.1.67.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 40422

Telegrams "Nativiv" Canberra

Dear Harry,

I have written to Father Mackay. Do you still want me to do something on Heyne for the Journal? If so, please let me see the documents you had from Jane soon. I am in any case dying to see them of course.

Are you going to ANZAAS? If not, do you want any of the sessions covered as a view to grabbing articles for the Journal?

Many thanks to you and Honour for the nice Christmas greetings, and lots of nice mint in your juleps for the New Year.

Dorothy.

FRIAR
MADE IN SWI

Anviãa,

I'm sure that you will be making a file on David Lewis, now that he is joining us as a Research Fellow (if indeed you have not already got one) and suggest that the correspondence and reprints in this envelope could well go into it for future reference by the Professor.

If not wanted, however, please let me have the dope back as I have my own file on David Lewis and his work.

slm.

1.1.67.

Susan,

Thanks for all and I have written to Philip Snow explaining everything and saying probably May for him sighting the whole book. I see he is fixing up for the Queen and Prince Philip to come to Rugby in May and wanted to suggest that they could help collating over the proofs but feared that he would not be amused!

I enclosed his letter re the alterations to the Introduction. Can you answer the two queries on page 2 marked with a X in the margin? If so I can get the whole show retyped. But I can't take his acknowledgement to me on page 9a; it's altogether too flimsy and I shall redraft.

6.1.67.

Department of Pacific History,
11th January, 1967.

Dr Saul H. Riesenbergl,
Smithsonian Institution,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560,
U. S. A.

Dear Dr Riesenbergl,

I owe you my sincere apologies for not having written before to thank you for so kindly sending me copies of your quite invaluable extracts from ships' logbooks and journals. Unfortunately I have not been too well lately and a few periods of enforced absence in bed have made havoc of my correspondence.

Now, however, I am back on deck again and the doctor has, I think, shown me how to control my complaint, which is rather painful - the closing of the pylorus at the base of the stomach whenever I get unduly worried or excited. And research on Pacific Islands problems is exciting.

However, I suppose that the main reason why I have been postponing writing to you is because I have been looking out for something worthwhile to send to you in return; for though you say that you owe me a favour, my recollection is that its rather the other way round.

Can / I have very little on Ponape, which I take to be your main interest, other than the ABCM material, which you consult easily on microfilm. Are you interested in the history of the rest of the Carolines, or of Micronesia in general? I am preparing for the Manuscripts section of the second volume of the Journal of Pacific History a series of excerpts from documents under the heading 'Unpublished Manuscripts III - The Abba Thule of Palau and the British' and I could send you the originals of these; but I will try and find something more interesting.

I hope that you liked the first issue of the Journal and that you will not mind if I have a mild tilt at the American Schools of History in the Editorial of the second. I attach a rough draft of what I have in mind to say and, as you will see, it is in no way directed at the anthropologists, or at ethnohistorians like yourself and Lessa, but at the products of the University Departments of History. What have they done in Micronesia?

Which brings me to the point that Jim Davidson (for whom I had drafted a letter to you and some others appealing for Fulbright Scholars

to work on Micronesian history) told me that you had said that you might be able to come to us yourself, as a Visiting Fellow.

I do hope that this is true and that you can make it soon. We should all welcome it and I honestly believe that you would find, in the Mitchell and elsewhere, enough hitherto hidden documentation to make it all worthwhile from your point of view. I should be honoured to get the bureaucratic details fixed if you could say when and for how long; whether you would need a full salary, part or none (it depends on what the Smithsonian provides), fares, a housing allowance in lieu of salary, or what? Your status would be that of a Visiting Fellow in the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Institute of Advanced Studies and you would have no other duties than research (the subject or subjects being of your own choosing).

I would ask you, however, to help with your advice my latest post-graduate student, Caroline Melville, who is doing a thesis on 'The Beach' as the expatriate organization which grew out of the unorganized infiltration of beachcombers. If she could add something on the Ponape Beach it would be a great asset.

Have you got, and if not would you like, George Le Hunte's account of his voyage as a Judicial Commissioner through Micronesia with Captain Cyprian Bridge on H.M.S. Espele in 1883? I could easily have a photocopy made.

Please don't forget the Journal if you have an article on any historical or ethnohistorical or archaeological theme looking for a home. I honestly think that we can provide the best medium for publication as our subscription list is already approaching 1,000 two months after publication and if, as seems likely, we have to reprint we shall, with our first edition, have the largest circulation of any regional academic-type periodical - it is world-wide and particularly strong in the U.S., and most of the authors in the second issue are from your country.

Again many thanks for your kindness and with best wishes
for 1967,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

A Plea for Micronesian Studies

If anyone feels in danger of complacency over the progress made in Pacific history since the end of World War II he need only turn his eyes from the beaten track of the South Pacific to the Micronesian islands lying to the north of the Equator. Here, in the Carolines, Marshalls, Marianas and Bonins, lie close on a thousand islands inhabited by peoples whose origins and remote past have been studied by archaeologists and whose culture has been analysed by a seemingly endless stream of anthropologists; but whose varied and often exciting history has been ignored as if by some tacit agreement.

Guam is admittedly an exception, for here a handful of mainly local-born enthusiasts are endeavouring to provide adequate historical roots to their island's present rapid development; elsewhere a few pioneers are only now beginning to piece together isolated fragments of a history which from written records alone goes back to 1521, when the Micronesians, first of all Pacific Islanders, sighted the ships of Ferdinand Magellan. Admittedly the fine ethnohistorical work of William A. Lessa, and particularly his stimulating study of early accounts of Carolinian culture, and Saul Riesenbergs promising research on Ponape, are hopeful auguries for the future; but one wonders that the American historian has apparently no contribution to make to the historical study of what is after all an American Trust Territory, if it be only to train competent local historians to assume a task which they may be unwilling to undertake themselves.

The neglect can surely not be from lack of abundant records: the accounts of explorers, beachcombers and travellers; the logbooks and journals of whalers, traders and naval captains; the reports and correspondence of

administering officials, scientists and technical personnel, for the most part Spanish, German, Japanese or American; the files of newspapers and periodicals in Manila, Honolulu and elsewhere; the archives of the Catholic missions and, perhaps transcending all, the detailed and invaluable files of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; all provide rich treasure for the research worker.

The field, therefore, lies fallow, though historians are for some reason reluctant to work in it: for despite appeals for Fulbright Scholarsh offers of Visiting Fellowships; personal approaches to academic contacts in America; and a proposal to the Trust Territory Department of Education for assisting a suitable Micronesian historian; the response has been nil.

It is accordingly in the hope of stimulating interest among potential enquirers willing to do research in Micronesian history that we give in this issue a few selections from unpublished manuscripts bearing on just one aspect of the colourful story of these islands: the relations of the Abba Thule, or ruling chiefs of Koror, the main port of the Palau Islands, with the British Government.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND TECHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK
RADIATION BIOLOGY LABORATORY
NATIONAL AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D.C. 20560
U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS
FREER GALLERY OF ART
JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR
THE PERFORMING ARTS
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SERVICE
SCIENCE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

September 14, 1966

Mr. H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude:

I spent some time in July at Providence, New Bedford, and Mystic and abstracted some materials on Micronesia from the collections of logs at those places. Also a little from New London; and I was at Sag Harbor too, but found nothing of interest there. Everywhere I went people told me that you had done similar work before me, so perhaps the carbon copies I am sending herewith will be of no use to you-- but there was an extra carbon, and I owe you a favor, so here it is!

I experimented with using a tape recorder and having a typist take off, later, whatever I had read into it. I was able to go much faster by this means, but the result in typed form is hardly a neat job. A few corrections have been made; I hope it is intelligible to you.

You may have heard that the Peace Corps is extending its operations to the U.S. Trust Territory. At Key West they are training about 300 young people, mostly to be teachers of English; I spent three weeks with them last month, working with the volunteers on what they call "area studies." They have brought in 60 Micronesians from nearly every island, to teach the volunteers the various local languages. On Molokai there is another program for about 250 more volunteers, mostly public health people, and another program begins in November for about 100 more volunteers, these to be vocational educators. All of these people will descend on Micronesia beginning about December! I am more than a little horrified at the prospect; nevertheless, the infant Micronesian Congress asked for it. One of the volunteers is destined for Puluwat, which is where Tom Gladwin, Sam Elbert, and I are going in January, to undertake six months of field work; and since the Peace Corps describes its people as "active agents of culture change" you can understand that my dismay is more than impersonal.

Yours sincerely,

Saul H. Rosenberg
Saul H. Rosenberg

Author of

"Try Anything Once"
 "Rolling Down the Lachlan"
 "Roaming Round the Darling"
 "Dig" (Burke and Wills)
 "Free and Easy Land"
 "Sky High to Shanghai"
 "Isles of Spice"
 "All Aboard for Singapore"
 "D'Air Devil" (Pard Mustar)
 "Chinese Morrison"
 "Last of the Explorers"
 "Prowling Through Papua"
 "Tobruk to Turkey"
 "The Red Heart"
 "Dark Outlaw"
 "The Forlorn Hope"
 "Captain Starlight"
 "The Greatest Liar on Earth"
 "Pacific Parade"
 "T.N.T."
 "Song of India"
 "Golden Goliath"
 "Ben Hall"
 "Roaming Around Australia"
 "High Ho to London"
 "The Demon Killer"
 "Wild Colonial Boys"
 "A Noose for Ned"
 "Land of My Birth"
 "Land of Hope and Glory"
 "Ashes of Hiroshima"
 "All Roads Lead to Rome"
 "Hands Across the Pacific"
 "Somewhere in New Guinea"
 "Castles in Spain"
 "Flying Dutchmen"
 "Viking of Van Diemen's Land"
 "Land of Australia"
 "Roaming Round Europe"
 "The Kelly Hunters"
 "Overland Telegraph"
 "Korean Diary"
 "Martin Cash"
 "Captain Melville"
 "Roaming Round New Zealand"
 "Fortune Hunters"
 "Tale of Tahiti"
 "Flight to Formosa"
 "Jimmy Governor"
 "Blue Mountain Murders"
 "Murder on Maungatapu"
 "Scandals of Sydney Town"
 "Journey to Canberra"
 "Across the Snowy Mountains"
 "Pirates of the Brig 'Cyprus'"
 "Saga of Sydney Town"
 "Bound for Botany Bay"
 "Journey to Kosciuszko"
 "Search for the Golden Fleece"
 "Ned Kelly's Last Stand"
 "Journey to Pitcairn"

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE

VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

12th January, 1967

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

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your letter of 3rd January, and your generous comments about my taking Bligh around the Cape eastward into the Pacific.

I wrote to Dr. Roe, took the liberty of mentioning your name as an introduction, and now await his reply -- re Margaret.

You mention that "Ellis is always pitching into Roe in the Bulletin", and your comment, "Mind you what is most infuriating about Ellis when he picks on anyone is that he is usually dead right in his facts." To that remark, I add -- "Sometimes."

I've known Malcolm for thirty years. He once attacked me in the Red Page when my book "All Aboard for Singapore" was published in 1940. Malcolm sneered that I had written my Malayan episode in cushy fashion by travelling on a flying boat and staying as a guest in the officers' Mess, instead of doing it the hard way, sleeping in swamps, getting malaria, and getting miserable in search of fair dinkum facts.

This happened to be right down my alley. I replied in the Red Page, and was apid for it, telling the unknown critic, ~~Ek~~ ^{Ek} Dum, that if he had read my previous book "Prowling through Papua", he would have seen what happened to Clune when he did it the hard way, and got a treble dose of malaria, as well as skin itches, eruptions, and ten plagues of Israel on my Papuan safari.

"Ek Dum" apologized, and we've been friends ever since. Not good friends, as Malcolm is very guarded, and always ^{has} with a chip on his shoulder.

When I was writing "Bound for Botany Bay", I got on the trail of that crooked lawyer, George Crossley, You have the book and can

PAID

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

12th January, 1967

easily refer to it. Judge Therry in his "Reminiscences" had broadcast the furphy about Crossley "swore on oath" that when a certain party signed his will before death "there was life in him." Therry added there was life in him, "a live fly which Crossley had put into the mouth of the deceased."

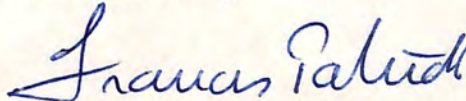
I spent hours in research at this end, and paid pounds to a researcher in London, getting the report of the trial in the London Times, but could not find one mention of the fly in the scores of columns reporting the case.

Then I came across Malcolm's "Macquarie", in which he bastardized Crossley, quoting his reasons, by the fly in the mouth episode. Hooray! I knew Mal. was infallible, so I dashed off a note to him, asking where he got the story from. That was four years ago, but Malcolm never answered me. For once he was caught. He'd picked up the story in the Australian Encyclopaedia, or Mackaness's Bligh, or a dozen so-called authorities on Crossleyana. We often meet at parties, but never a mention of Crossley and his fly.

Back again to my "Scottish Martyrs", now reached 50,000 words of their Edinburgh episodes, and have four of them on the Surprize in 1794, bound for Botany Bay.

Hooray Harry, and here's hoping we're still alive and kicking on the 31st December, 1967.

Yours sincerely,



FRANK CLUNE

Department of Pacific History,
3rd January, 1967.

Mr. Frank Clune, O.B.E.,
15 Princes Avenue,
VAUCLUSE, Sydney, N.S.W.

Dear Frank,

Congratulations on your richly-deserved honour which I read about in this morning's paper; it really means something to get an O.B.E. for writing, especially in Australia where the more cultural activities seldom receive any recognition. They gave me one myself once but I wish I could say it was for my literary merits instead of for being next on the list in my particular job in the public service.

And don't worry a bit about taking Eligh round the Cape into the Pacific. We have all done worse and John Beaglehole who is the doyen of all Pacific historians, and the most exacting, careful checker of every statement, told me that in one of his four volumes on Cook's voyages he has Cook going down the east coast of the North Island and gazing on Mount Taranaki. And I ask you, how many people have noticed the howler?

Michael's address is :-

Dr. Michael Roe,
Department of History,
University of Tasmania,
HOBART, Tasmania.

He is one of the best, though Ellis is always pitching into him in the Bulletin. Mind you what is most infuriating about Ellis when he picks on anyone is that he is usually dead right in his facts.

Roe is just finishing a book on Bishop; the owner of the Harrington and later of Harrington Park near Camden.

Wishing you all the best in the coming year and many more books,

Yours Sincerely,

SLM

Author of

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE

VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

19th December, 1966

"Try Anything Once"
 "Rolling Down the Lachlan"
 "Roaming Round the Darling"
 "Dig" (Burke and Wills)
 "Free and Easy Land"
 "Sky High to Shanghai"
 "Isles of Spice"
 "All Aboard for Singapore"
 "D'Air Devil" (Pard Mustar)
 "Chinese Morrison"
 "Last of the Explorers"
 "Prowling Through Papua"
 "Tobruk to Turkey"
 "The Red Heart"
 "Dark Outlaw"
 "The Forlorn Hope"
 "Captain Starlight"
 "The Greatest Liar on Earth"
 "Pacific Parade"
 "T.N.T."
 "Song of India"
 "Golden Goliath"
 "Ben Hall"
 "Roaming Around Australia"
 "High Ho to London"
 "The Demon Killer"
 "Wild Colonial Boys"
 "A Noose for Ned"
 "Land of My Birth"
 "Land of Hope and Glory"
 "Ashes of Hiroshima"
 "All Roads Lead to Rome"
 "Hands Across the Pacific"
 "Somewhere in New Guinea"
 "Castles in Spain"
 "Flying Dutchmen"
 "Viking of Van Diemen's Land"
 "Land of Australia"
 "Roaming Round Europe"
 "The Kelly Hunters"
 "Overland Telegraph"
 "Korean Diary"
 "Martin Cash"
 "Captain Melville"
 "Roaming Round New Zealand"
 "Fortune Hunters"
 "Tale of Tahiti"
 "Flight to Formosa"
 "Jimmy Governor"
 "Blue Mountain Murders"
 "Murder on Maungatapu"
 "Scandals of Sydney Town"
 "Journey to Canberra"
 "Across the Snowy Mountains"
 "Pirates of the Brig 'Cyprus'"
 "Saga of Sydney Town"
 "Bound for Botany Bay"
 "Journey to Kosciusko"
 "Search for the Golden Fleece"
 "Ned Kelly's Last Stand"
 "Journey to Pitcairn"

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

Dear Harry,

Thanks for your generous remarks about my "Journey to Pitcairn". It was a long job with so many facets that had to be fossicked in the Mitchell Library, while I earned my livelihood preparing income tax returns.

Now, alas, I've been informed by a landlubber cobbler that I came a geographical gutser. And a bank manager at that. Better still, a Kiwi from Wellington.

On the top of page 7, I have Bligh and his not so merry men rounding the Cape of Good Hope, and "entering the not so pacific Pacific Ocean." How could I make such an incredible bloomer? I haven't seen the book reviewed yet, but I await some literary sleuth to sling off about the author's wonderful ocean feat.

I trust Harry, that you'll correct your copy. You might also give your pal John Cumpston a nudge to make a correction, if he has not already done so. So far he has not written to say that he received his copy. I sent him one at the same time as you.

To-day, while glancing through the Syria War history in 1941, I noticed his name there among the battlers against the French.

I'm busy now on the "Scottish Martyrs", and came across an article by Michael Roe, published in the Canberra Institute of Historical Research, in May 1958, about Maurice Margatot. I wish to quote from this article, and naturally will give Mr. Roe credit for his historical research. Can you find out whether he still lives in Canberra please, so that I can write and ask his permission?

The Mitchell and Public Libraries have been very helpful in my Scottish Martyr researches and found everything I sought -- except one item:

H.E. Maude, Esq.

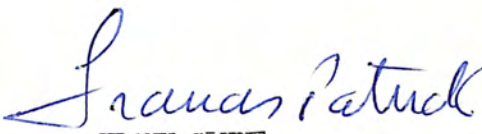
19th December, 1966

"Memoirs of Thomas Hardy", published in 1832. For some strange reason they have not a copy.

I'll have to write to my researcher in London, and get him down to the British Museum. It is an important item.

So long Harry, plenty of Christmas spirits, plum puddings, and may your sock be filled with bottles of Scotch.

Yours sincerely,


FRANK CLUNE

Diane,

Would you please request Accounts to pay Mrs Jane F.V. Roth
the attached account amounting to £14.12.10 (sterling).^x

The two items ordered from the Kirkwell Press were requested
by me personally. I make them come to £3.15.3 (sterling) = \$9-41
(Australian currency) and attach a cheque made out to the A.N.U.
for that sum.

14.1.67.

* Changing Pacific History - Expedable Research Materials.

Department of Pacific History
16th January, 1967.

Dr. A. A. Koskinen,
Harakankuja 2 C. 46,
LEPPAVAARA,
Finland.

Dear Dr. Koskinen,

Thank you for your very kind remarks on the Journal of the Polynesian Society - it has taken much time and effort to get it going but the warmth of congratulations such as yours make it feel all worth while. What we now lack is a paper from you on some historical theme and I hope that some day you will send us one.

sad /
It was indeed that circumstances prevented you from combining your visit to Honolulu with one to us; but you have a long working life ahead of you and I see no reason why you should not join us as a Visiting Fellow in due course.

As to your remarks on Father Dening's paper, he is entitled to his views but they are certainly not mine and I knew of no-one in this Department who would agree with all that he says on the scope of ethnohistory. To my mind he is far too narrow and I would certainly consider that your work is essentially ethnohistorical. Father Dening would not, I think, agree that my Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti was ethnohistory; but surely this is all a question of definition and he would represent a minority viewpoint which there is no need for you or I to accept - though, like Voltaire, I must defend his right to say what he thinks.

Wishing you every success in your work,

Yours sincerely,

Leam.

Harakankuja 2 G. 46,
Leppävaara, Finland,
30 December 1966.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I should like to congratulate you and Prof. ~~Danielson~~ ^{Davidson} for the excellent type of publication which is now out of print in form of The Journal of Pacific History. Two days have I spent in studying the papers printed in it, and I have found that the journal is marvellous - this kind of journal was needed for years, and now the first volume is ready. Had I had this kind of publications at my use when I compiled my theses - long ago!

Your institute is unique in the world - it is sure. So many of your fellows have markedly pioneered new ways for the research, and I am really happy that many of your company are my friends. It would be a privilege to stay some time with you in Canberra - as once planned although the plan did not come true then.

When I selected ethnohistory of the Pacific as my subject at our university when I was nominated as a "docent" 4 years ago, I had in mind that ethnohistory of the Pacific was the branch of history which formed a kind of school: I considered that you were the leader of the school, and another pioneer in the U.S.A. was Saul Riesenbergr. I was not quite sure whether my own interest was fit into the common scale, but I could not define any other branch of study which was so near to mine efforts as your science. Mr. Dening's paper, however, put me to think that I have been wrong, to some extent. Now I have the same problem as before: what is my subject? It is not simply ethnolinguistics as ~~someones~~ some consider: my basic attitude is that of a historian. My aims at least a historical, although my methods seem to be ethnolinguistical by nature. At this moment I am busy with a methodological problem which is not easily expressed in Finnish even: I have developed a kind of idea stratum theory which probably brings me back to history.

Thank you for the journal. My respects to Prof. Davidson, and Niel Gunson, further to Ron Crocombe and else.

Sincerely yours,

Harakankuja

Mrs Cooksley,

To start you off would you please give me a note on where
(book or article and page) one can find the best portrait of:-

- (1) Abel Jan Tasman; and
- (2) his ship the Heemskerck, in which he discovered Fiji
in 1643.

If you cannot find the information in the Menzies you may have to
go to the National. The information is required by the Government
of Fiji.

J.L.M.
29.1.67.

No. 1 P.D., Saddle Hill,
Dunedin. 3.2.1967.

Dear G. E. M.,

Cordial thanks for your telegram.

Since you were here, Otago Museum has developed a good deal, most conspicuously in attaining complete financial independence.

The collections have grown, notably the Oceanic collections. If you should ever come a second time (I hope so, but it doesn't appear probable) you will be enthusiastically welcomed. And you will find a good deal that is new and of fundamental interest.

Sincerely

H. D. Skinner.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MR MAUDE

I should be extremely grateful if the following microfilms, which you have on loan, could be brought in to the Department for checking purposes. I know that you also have borrowed other microfilms, but the following ones only are required for the World Catalogue.

BARRETT. American annexation proposals and acquisitions in Polynesia, 1842 - 1872. M. A., University of Hawaii, 1960.

CHAPMAN, Micronesian archaeology: an annotated bibliography. M.A., Stanford University, 1964.

X CHURCHWARD. Australia and America. M.A. University of Melbourne, 1941.

RIESENBERG, S.H.
The cultural position of Ponape in Oceania.
Ph.D., University of California, 1950.

X SHEAHAN, G.M. The Marquesas of the South Sea. M.Litt, University of Cambridge, 1954-5.

YOUNG, D.E. An historical study of the sports activities of natives of Western Pacific Islands, M.A., University of Wyoming, 1954.

Would this be possible by Friday please?

With thanks

[Signature]
4/2/67

Mrs Boucher,

There should be several copies of the microfilm whose contents are listed in the attached somewhere in your room or the Record Room (if not I think that I have one somewhere).

I should be grateful if you would please have the frames containing Items (20), (66) and (80), as listed on pp.iii, v-vi and vii respectively, blown up to facsimile size, or at least to a size suitable for reading without the aid of a microfilm reader.

The items are required by an ethnohistorical research worker on Abemama Island, in the Gilberts, where of course there are no such aids as microfilm readers.

SLM

20.2.67.

Mr. Maude.

~~Mrs Boucher,~~

Would you please some time, when you are in the Library, look up the following works in some bibliography or bibliographic list and let me know the publisher, date of publication, and if possible the price:-

- (1) Day, A. Grove (ed.), Stories of Hawaii by Jack London. *Appleton, N.Y. 1965. \$U.S. 4.95.*
- (2) Day, A. Grove (ed.), Mark Twain's letters from Hawaii. *Appleton, N.Y. 1966. \$U.S. 5.95*
- (3) Day, A. Grove, and Carl Stroven (eds), True Tales of the South Seas. *Appleton NY. 1966. \$U.S. 5.95.*

S.L.M.
21.2.67.

They were published, I fancy, within the last year or two.

* *Appleton - Century - Crafts,
440 Park Av. S.
New York.*

Mrs Boucher,

The Fiji Government want to know:-

- (a) the best picture of the ship on which Abel Tasman discovered the Fiji Islands; and
- (b) the best picture of Tasman himself.

Would you please let me have the usual citation in respect of both (a) and (b), i.e. author, title of work, place of publication, publisher, date of publication and page.

It may need research in the National Library as well as the Menzies.

See

21.2.67.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

8/3/67

Dear Harry,

10.35 p.m.

Back again, having been
to & fro like the proverbial
727. I'll spend tomorrow
catching up with the anthropo-
logists I should have seen
yesterday. When things straighten
out a little I'll ring you —
Friday or perhaps Monday.

Sincerely

Caro M.



Friday.

March 14, 1967

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Maude -

How very much we enjoyed our
time in Canberra, thank you for your
great kindness. It was wonderful
to be met and "sight seen", and
above all, we loved the cocktail
party and dinner with you. I know
it was a trouble and we do thank
you.

What a lovely place Canberra is!
It is no wonder you enjoy living
there - the air is soft and sweet.
and, from what we could see, the weather
is fine! We had a gay time ^{ON}

Saturday - we discovered the Family
Fair at the Civic Center. Very wonderful!

And then, a little later ^{ON} there was
a delightful little parade, mostly

for and by children. Meanwhile we

picnicked in a pretty park

overlooking the lake.

You will be sorry to hear, Dr. Bards,



That Colonel Smith's wife died
last week. We got the sad news
when we arrived in Sydney.

Ernest is hard at work at
the Museum examining (and
cataloguing) their huge collection
of Cook material. It is very exciting.
They can't find all the pieces that
they have and, even so, there are over
100!

We visited the Mitchell-Dixon

Library yesterday. What a fine lot
of prints and charts they have!

Do please remember about the
Peabody Museum, Visiting Scholars
apartment. We would be happy to
make it available to you whenever
you can come - and, for our part,
we would enjoy very much seeing
you both again.

Thank you for our lovely visit
in Canberra!

Sincerely,

Betsy Dodge

Bridget,

Thank you for fixing up this matter. Yes, you had better wait until we clinch the deal for the 2 Sydney sets before ordering the Dagmar as if it falls through we shall need more than one.

I think that the young mechanic convinced us that, in fact, it would be cheaper to have our repairs done as and when required rather than to have a regular contract. The Dagnars seldom seem to go wrong and if you can master the bulb changing most of our troubles would be over. I could do it once; but alas have forgotten how.

Leam.

26.3.67.

Department of Pacific History,
27th March, 1967.

Dear Ann,

Thank you ever so much for lending me this - I like it so much that I have taken the liberty of running off a copy for my cannibalism file. One day, if I live to be a hundred, I intend to write a general piece on cannibalism in the South Seas, there are some lovely culinary hints in the works of Mareta (a very literate ex-cannibal): on the best steaks and how they should be cooked; and Peter Buck wrote a spirited defence of the practice, did he not?

And thank you for the support you have given to Caroline Melville's general morale, as well as kindly sharing some of your anthropological expertise with her. I'm sure she will do well, but she does need a prop now and then for she tends to measure her ability by the yardstick of a rather brilliant family instead of against ordinary mortals like us in Pacific History.

Please let us have an article for the Journal some day?

Yours sincerely,

Leam

Department of Pacific History
30th March, 1967.

Professor A. Grove Day,
Department of English,
University of Hawaii,
1733 Dinagho Road
HONOLULU, Hawaii 96822

Dear Grove Day,

Many thanks for sending me your Explorers of the Pacific. I have read it through with great interest and though in places I made a few marginal comments I found it very readable and with little I should want to argue the toss with you about.

Although written for 12 year olds we are including it in our list of Pacific historical publications for the year; for your 12 year olds must be a good deal more advanced than ours, and I have recommended/as an introduction to some pass students at the University. The illustrations were excellent.

If I am in Sydney between August 14 and 17 I shall look you up and maybe cadge a drink, though I believe the bar closes down when in port.

We have Dr. W. Pearson here from the University of Auckland, where he is senior lecturer in English, and will work with us for 5 years on the effect of Polynesia on the imaginative literature of Europe. I gather he has written a successful New Zealand novel.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,



Dept. of English
University of Hawaii
1733 Donaghho Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, USA
February 8, 1967

Dear Harry:

I am delighted to hear that you liked the LOUIS BECKE book well enough to write a lengthy review. I shall look forward to reading in the Journal of Pacific History your comments on it. Marjorie Barnard has a study of MILES FRANKLIN in the same batch of Twayne books.

You may be interested to know that the New York office of Twayne has decided to put the Australian volumes on sale in Australia. At the same time an illustrated Australian edition will be published by Collins Wholesale Book Depot.

I am sending you today by book post a copy of my latest book for young people, entitled EXPLORERS OF THE PACIFIC. It is illustrated with some thirty pictures from the early illustrators and mapmakers. I know you may find in it some dubious attributions of discoveries but I tried as well as possible to give a simple story of the advance of Pacific geography. The book is aimed at the twelve-year-old level but contains facts that many adults do not know. I sent the editors about 75 pictures from my collection, from which they chose the present ones, leaving out a few of my most treasured ones. I am now seeking pictures for my next juvenile, on the Coronado Expedition of 1540-42 from Mexico City through our Southwest.

I just read Margaret Titcomb's mimeographed Christmas letter, about her European travels. I hope she sent you a copy.

We often think of you and Honor and wish we were closer to you in space. I am giving my course in "Literature of the Pacific" as a credit course on S.S. Mariposa next summer. We shall be in port at Woolloomooloo from August 14 through 17. If you should chance to be in Sydney then, you will be most welcome aboard.

Cordially yours,

Grove

A. GROVE DAY

Senior Professor of English

aerogramme

Department of Pacific History
31st January, 1967.

Professor A Grove Day,
Department of English,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU, Hawaii 96822

Dear Grove Day,

Thank you very much indeed for kindly sending me a copy of your work on Lois Becke. I had not realized that it was out and was delighted to have it, as I have all Becke's 35 books and certainly read him more often than any other author.

I have just completed a 1,000 word review of your book for the second volume of the Journal of Pacific History, now in course of preparation for the press. This should add to its sales in the Pacific as well as among those in other countries engaged in Pacific studies.

The difficulty was to cut it down to 1,000 words as my first draft was considerably longer. And, of course, the Review Editor may turn it down, or cut it further.

Again many thanks and with our kindest regards to you both; I do wish I could get down to the Mitchell these days, like I used to, but the Journal takes up an unbelievable amount of my time with its teething troubles. The rapidly rising subscription list looks good though, and some of the letters I have been receiving from lone Pacific fans in other parts have made me feel that it may be all worthwhile after all.

Yours very sincerely,

Lee M.



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

PO BOX 2175 • AUCKLAND • NEW ZEALAND • TELEPHONE 30-060

Anthropology Department.

11th April, 1967.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

I write to ask whether you would be interested in reviewing Silverman's Pitcairn Island for the Journal of the Polynesian Society. We would be very pleased to have you do this review at whatever length you considered appropriate. Material which reached me by the end of July could be included in the September issue of the Journal.

If I hear that you would like to undertake this review I will send the book by return mail.

Yours sincerely,

David Walsh

David Walsh,

Reviews Editor, J.P.S.

Department of Pacific History,
14th April, 1967.

Dear Diane,

Herewith the thesis list which Annabel has sent from Hobart. She says that Mrs Wylie was very helpful and allowed her to look at all entries. The Union List is due to be published about the end of the year. Annabel says she can see herself that the list is incomplete but that is because not every University reports their theses as they ought to.

Do you want the list of 1966 theses we have made out for Vol. II of the Journal?

I hope all goes well with you and that you like where you are. I wish you were here because we all miss you and nothing gets done like it used to.

That Kodak man was up the pole saying that the Dagnars were out of production. We found the agent in Canberra at Macdougalls, the typewriter people, and he had sold three to the University that very week.

Poor Emily Sadka has had a second stroke and is now paralyzed and can't speak.

Wishing you both all the best,

Yours,

John M.

Department of Pacific History,
14th April, 1967.

Dear Annabel,

Many thanks for the thesis entries. They are fine and no need to worry about the missing A.N.U. ones for we are sure to have them already.

Diane Dickson is doing the thesis list for publication and she has moved with her husband to the University of Hamilton in New Zealand where she is finishing the job.

Diane has already listed 675 theses on the Pacific Islands so I doubt if she has really missed many but she is checking and double-checking all the time. I know she is a bit weak on some of the Japanese ones.

The only thing you've missed is saying how long you took on the job so that we can pay you at the standard English rate. Do please do so - I don't have to do the paying and the A.N.U. won't go broke.

When you've got some spare time you might enquire whether anyone has listed the whaling logs in the Public Library, particularly the Crowther collection, as we need a list badly.

I was glad to see Alaric's help acknowledged in the first volume of the series on American Activities in the Central Pacific, 1790-1870. I hope they give him a set of the 8 volumes as a result, because they cost \$296; an absolute swindle in my opinion.

Ross and Eva came tonight and stay for a couple of nights for the capping ceremony. Poor Emily Sadka is paralysed and can't speak. I have a student whose the biggest socialite that ever was; one can't open the paper without her face beaming at one. Let's hope she can do some work occasionally in between parties.

Love,

Harry

11 Coelacanth Rd
Tasooona

Dear Harry,

Here are all the entries
I can find relating to
the Pacific Islands.

Mrs. Mylie was very helpful
and allowed me to look
at all entries. The
"Index list . . ." which she
is preparing is done
shortly but she feels it
will probably be the
end of the year before
it is published.

I have not put the
entries into any sort of

Order either alphabetical
or by year or subject as
I feel you will be
organizing them to suit
yourselves anyway.

Alanic looked over
my list and says there
are three missing that
he knows of so this
morning I checked again
but to no avail. These
three were A. N. U. anyway
so you might have them,
but it is obvious that
what I send is
incomplete. Mrs. Myrie
says quite often entries
turn up late, but there
is nothing more I can

check here.

I do hope this is
satisfactory if you
want anything else checked
please let me know.

Annabel.



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS
SUVA, FIJI

20th April, 1967

Your reference:

Please quote: P.6/1/11

Dear Mr. Maude

I enclose a First Day Cover of the Bicentenary of the Discovery of the Pitcairn Islands stamp issue. Mr Cowell requested that you be sent a complimentary cover as a token of our appreciation.

You may be interested to know that this most attractive set has sold very well.

Yours sincerely,

R. Krishnan

Prof. H.E. Maude, O.B.E.,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.
Australia.

1967

Dear Muriel,

We were both most grateful to you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in keeping us posted with news about Mother. I suppose it was inevitable that even so it came as a shock to hear that she had died.

Somehow in this rapidly changing world Mother had always, as far ^{back} as I can remember, stood for us as the one symbol of permanence and stability. It was always deeply comforting to know that with or without ~~our~~ ^{changes and} life ^{of} changed - vocation, country, friends, interests - there was still in Guernsey one person, apparently immune from alteration, on which our minds could dwell as representing the great unifying factor in a not very cohesive family.

As you know we had been wondering, whether we ~~we had been looking forward so much to returning~~ should visit ~~to~~ Guernsey next year or as it were a final pilgrimage, but perhaps it ^{is} as well to remember her, as we do, full of life and energy and, in all essentials, so different from how she had seemed at any time since the war.

Certainly it is a comfort to know that Mother had had a full innings in life, was so long and so well prepared for the change over, and was able to leave so

peacefully when the time came.

I was astonished that two advocates of the High Court of Guernsey could have made out a will for her completely at variance with the law of the island, but in an case I do not suppose that it makes much difference in practice for I cannot imagine her needing or claiming her share of the half, nor many either unless her financial circumstances have greatly changed.

I can only suppose that Mother left a share in her estate to myself for the sake of perpetuating, in some small but tangible way, my Father's (indeed the whole *bande*) line through Alice, and now Richard and possibly other *bandes* as yet unborn. It was the way of our father's generation, like though not strictly of ours, and perhaps it should be respected as being their wish.

But for our part we shall be ^{able} to scrape along, not so much through the possession of *riches* (we have not an investment or ^{in the world} security) but through the pension schemes of Govt. & University, so long as I can last out to 65. If we were to take a portion of the estate now I should spend it on beer and tobacco, which would be bad for my health, or on books, which is my besetting sin; whereas if we would tend to dissipate it on her numerous good

course, thereby provoking friction in the household.

So it seems best on the whole to take the capital, invest it to the best possible advantage, and send the income to you during your lifetime. The alternative would seem to pass the capital to you and to be left to Anne & Mary, ~~should I be still alive, what is probability~~ but this would have the disadvantage of double death duties which I believe are high in your part of the world. In any case, there would be little enough involved, I imagine, so one may be making much ado about nothing.

As to Nabel I have no idea of her circumstances, since I have not heard from her (and scarcely of her) in over 35 years. She may need help, or alternatively she may own a prosperous farm and be quite well-to-do. Nabel seems to have left the family circle even more than I have.

And now it seems that, with Mother gone, you will inevitably assume her mantle to the scattered handes and will have to decide what is best to be done or unresolvable issues. The only favour I have to ask is, if no-one else wants Mother's set of Trollope in the top cupboard of the stairs may we buy it please from the estate as a keep-sake and because we love Trollope?

Again our heartfelt thanks to you for so sweetly keeping us informed about everything. But for your sage advice

to us we should have made our arrangements to come
back to see Mother for a brief visit during the
summer and it would have been all to so avoid.

I do hope that you will not cease to write to us
from time to time and thus remove one of our ^{few} links with
a family and country that must otherwise become
increasingly remote.

I like to think of you as sitting with Helen
on the porch of our old house at 98 reading the
draft of my first publication on Pacific history: the
search of a Hene. I am now on my 51st, have two
books, and founder and editor of the largest regional journal
on Pacific studies published, [↑] Henry reached professional
rank the year I made when I was 21 has now come to pass
(how unlikely it seemed then) and I have no further ambitions.
But I must confess to you if to no one else that I
felt sad that it all came too late for dear Mother to
understand, for once she would have keenly, and that although
she was always ignorant in addressing ^{letters} Walter, ^{as} Captain she never
once addressed me as Professor, though earlier it would have
given her intense happiness.

With our sincere love and affection; and respect
as the new head of our branch of the Knudsen family at
large,

While Helen is on the road back and third published
paper, and quite a bright paper a telegram, notes
and the letter Mother

all over the world has exceeded my most sanguine expectations, and
you can see it looks like forming the largest circulation of any
regular scholarly periodical concerned with the islands. You can be sure that
anything you may write for it will be read by everyone seriously interested
in Pacific studies.

long as we have it before October. And of course when
you have an article ^{in preparation} please don't forget us. I know
it sounds shameless and like putting a revolver
at your head but in return for an article for
the Journal I really would go combing not only
Sydney but all Australia and New Zealand for
Tuanotu material.

Many thanks indeed for ~~the~~ the kind
things you have said about the Journal. The
second volume has just gone off to the printers
and some say its better than the first - I
cannot tell for I am too close to it and
too emotionally involved. But the response from subscribers

You do not say how long you are to be
in Honolulu but I take it for some months.

With my very best wishes for your happiness in your
new life in Sweden, and especially for the success of
your History of the Tuanotus,

Yours very sincerely,

H. E. Nanda

St. Lawrence

April 24th 1967

Dear Harry & Honor,

I am sending you out a copy of mother's will but it needs a little explaining. By Guernsey law half the estate must be divided amongst all the children, but the other half can be left as desired & mother evidently thought that Maude & Mary did not need it so she left it between Harry, me & Rabel. I don't know that there will be an awful lot but anyhow as far as I am concerned anything would be nice. I also include an envelope a colored snap of mother really looking her best, & bright & alert, which was taken

2.

by a friend of Mr. Carriek's when she was staying here at Christmas & mother asked for some prints to be done for her to send to the family.

The funeral on Friday was a very beautiful simple service at St. Andrew's & a private cremation at Foulon. There were 20 lovely bunches of flowers & I had just the family ones put on the casket. They all went on afterwards to the nursing home & the old people in hospital. I've had innumerable letters to deal with & cleared off 8 or 9 yesterday but they are still coming in.

I am going home on Thursday & was sworn in as excentric on Friday afternoon. I want

to collect myself a bit & maybe have a little rest & I hope to return about 8th May & start on clearing the House so that it can be sold. Maudie is coming over to help me, & thank goodness, M^{rs} Carriek is willing to stay too as long as we need her. In the year she has been here she has been right through the House & tidied it out of all recognition & she knows where everything is. She & I actually started on mother's bedroom yesterday & she is waiting now for me to do some more, so I'll stop this.

Harry will of course be leaving in time from M^{rs} Martel.

With love to you both
Doriel

This is the last Will

AND TESTAMENT of
PERSONALTY of me

CARRIE MAUDE MAUDE (née Atkinson) of Loretto, Candie, in the Parish of Saint Peter Port, in the Island of Guernsey, widow of Sir Walter Maude, K.C.I.B., G.S.I. _____

1. I DECLARE that my domicile is situate in Guernsey where I have resided for many years and where I have my permanent home. _____

2. I REVOKE all Wills and Testaments of Personality by me heretofore made. _____

3. I APPOINT Muriel Hamer Wynne Sayer and Mary Tuckey, my daughters, to be the Executrices of this my Will. _____

4. I GIVE and bequeath as follows: -

(a) To each of my Executrices the sum of One hundred pounds for so acting. _____

(b) To Alice Edith Marindin, my sister, the sum of One hundred pounds. _____

(c) The rest residue and remainder of my Personal Estate to Edwin Walter Maude, Harry Evans Maude, Muriel Hamer Wynne Sayer and Mabel Ida Gott, my children, in equal shares or should any of them have predeceased me to the survivors or survivor of them provided always that should any of them have predeceased me leaving issue surviving them then such issue shall by representation be entitled to take the share of my residuary Estate which such deceased child would have taken if he or she had survived me. _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand at Guernsey aforesaid this *twenty ninth* day of *October* *one* _____
-/- thousand _____

thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. _____

Carrie Maude Maude

SIGNED by the said CARRIE MAUDE MAUDE (the Testatrix) and by her declared to be her last Will and Testament of Personalty in the presence of us both present at the same time who in her presence at her request and in the presence of each other have herunto subscribed our names as witnesses. _____

J. J. J. J.

Cour. Hon
Guernsey

Advocate.
M. J. J.

Cour. Hon
Guernsey. Clerk

MEMORANDUM

FROM J A Barnes

REFERENCE

TO Mr H E Maudsley

DATE 26 April 67

Please could I have a word with you about history, and ethnohistory, and the Pacific Science Association. I have been made Chairman of the Standing Committee on Anthropology and the Social Sciences, and would like your advice.

JAS

Bridget,

We have discussed and it has been agreed that we should get a Lumoprint on approval. Let us hope that they are quick because it is now May and they will be closing the books for the financial year 1966-67 within a few weeks (at the beginning of June), and the Finance Department charge everything not certified to have been actually received on to next year's budget appropriation.

Meanwhile, to be on the safe side, you had better order one (or if there is enough money left in your 'Research Equipment' vote two) Dagmars to be delivered immediately; but it is essential that they should be here in time to be paid for from this year's vote.

1.5.67.

Bridget,

Re Canham in the attached letter, please see if our copy is a negative (as I suspect) and if so count the number of frames and see from previous correspondence how much per frame Pascoe in Sydney charges for making a positive (he is the cheapest I think?).

Then if the answer comes to less than \$10 (U.S. currency) please send the film to Pascoe to have a positive made.

S.L.M.

1.5.67.

Reid,

Sorry - I couldn't find this.

My filing system has improved a lot since I joined the University and now, like the other academics, I can rarely discover where anything has got to. Hence the necessity for Central Administration.

I understood that the deep debt held by a class ^{community} ~~and~~ being experienced in ~~academic thought~~ use of our disciplines does not mean that the former need be ~~an~~ ~~not~~ a professional academic. But it does mean that he would be to be my first or upper tier however in an appropriate discipline and

have shown me interest & Pacific
studies ~~at me for~~ doing
me lots of his life.

Professor Davidson,

Should there be a Research Fellowship going begging I certainly feel that Dr Fry should be considered as a possibility, though I have no great opinion of the research acumen of a scholar who reaches the third year of work on a biography of Alexander Dalrymple without realizing that a biography of Dalrymple had already been written or who can treat in detail with McCluer's expeditions to New Guinea and the Palaus without finding out that one of the Pacific's better-known writers, Amasa Delano, had accompanied McCluer as his mate and published extensively on at least a part of the events. On the other hand when I told Fry about Carrington's work and eventually sent him a microfilm he was generous in his thanks and admitted that it had been of considerable help in preparing his dissertation.

If, however, it is a straight-put choice between Fry and Peter France it seems to me that it is purely a policy decision. On the one hand you have a 'solid and worthy' but unimaginative man with no knowledge of the Pacific Islands, their history (his remarks on the work being done in the Solomons shows this) or their problems, who for the first two at least of his five years here would have to learn Pacific history, together with the rudiments of other Pacific studies, and go on a background tour to give an atmosphere of verisimilitude to his work. In the remaining three years he might be expected to produce a Morrellesque study on some aspect of the history not of the Pacific Islanders but of the Europeans in the islands.

On the other hand you have an acknowledged expert who has already done his indoctrination and spade-work and who is ready to start on the day of his arrival here on revising his existing work and writing new work of a quality which will, in my considered opinion, make a revolutionary contribution not so much to our knowledge of the history of a few European expatriates but of the Fijians themselves, of the Wallis and Futuna people, and of the pre- and post-contact relations between the whole Fiji-Rotuma-Wallis-Samoa-Tonga region.

At the same time, if my recommendations concerning France (made elsewhere) are considered feasible, this University will be breaking him in to take a teaching post when he leaves us, and he will still be young enough to start; whereas Fry will be thrown out to find as best he can as

a Junior Lecturer at the age of 46.

As stated above, however, it is a question of policy; and one on which, as I view it, the whole conception of this Department as the world centre of documentation-oriented study concerning the peoples of the Pacific Islands could well depend.

7.5.67.

H.E. Maude,

Your memorandum of 8.5.67.

Mrs B. Boucher.

11th May, 1967.

I am returning the box of Microfilm 49 herewith, but there is apparently no film inside it. However I am also sending you some films which appear to have no boxes and one may be the missing item; if not I shall have another hunt.

In any case the unboxed films should be gone through, catalogued, numbered, boxed and kept by you. Now that things are being kept properly catalogued, housed and locked I don't mind letting you have all the films that I can find - previously they just disappeared in the Records Room. But I still feel that each microfilm drawer should be separately locked and the key kept by you or else that another type of lockable cabinet should be obtained for them; do the office equipment or library equipment firms not make special microfilms cabinets?

Yes, it would be a good idea if there was a map of the Pacific for each room whose occupant wanted it (I don't myself); perhaps if you ordered a dozen it would be about right and leave you with a spare or two? The National Geographic map has been proved over the years to be the best for our purposes. David Stone will no doubt tell you exactly what map of New Zealand and its territories he wants - charge it to Expendable Research Materials.



11.5.67.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Mrs Boucher

REFERENCE

TO Mr. Maude

DATE 8th. May, 1967.

I wonder if you would mind returning Microfilm 49 to me for checking purposes, if you are not using it. I am having difficulty deciphering what is actually on it. The title is: "Extracts from the Turnbull Library, Wellington," and the first item is the "Journal kept aboard H.M.S. Thunder." I am trying to sort out the Index of Original Source material, as there appear to be several entries either missing or obscure, and many of the 'subject' cards have got into the 'author' drawer. Diane has got the Theses Index perfect, but it seems that the Original Source material index is suffering from 'too many cooks...' I am making it consistent with Diane's accession list, and asking Jean's advice on the technical side of it.

David Stone asked me to order a map of N.Z. and Territories for him, and also suggested I might order some more National Geographic Society maps of the Pacific. I thought it would be a good idea if each room, (not necessarily each student) had a good map of the Pacific area. (Jean and I find we are constantly needing to look up various islands.) Do you recommend the National Geographic, or do you know a better one?

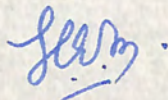
I have ordered the Dagmars, and they should arrive at any time.

Snijder

Bridget,

You will see from the first paragraph of Derek Freeman's letter attached (if you can read his writing) that he recommends us getting a copy of Lowell D. Holmes's Ph.D. on Ta'u.

Would you please therefore order a micro-film and let me have the letter back when finished with for replying to and filing.



16.5.67.

61 Maids' Causeway
Cambridge,
25th May '67,

Dear Harry

Herewith the Bridge
report on the Cruise of
the Espiegle plus the
Naval Geography of Aus.
Station.

I am returning 3 pages
for re-xeroxing as they
are illegible, and they
will follow. They are the
memos covering the latter
report.

Love to you both
Jane

P.S. Please let me know if

this is the journal and
if not I will continue the
hunt.

Bridget,

Now that the Lumoprint is being sent at last we had better test it ourselves and, if it is satisfactory, keep it, ordering a plentiful supply of bulbs (say 2 dozen?) and any other spare parts likely to be required from this year's vote.

I don't know what 3 pays come to but we had better wait till next year before considering the purchase of the Microseal.

Meanwhile please see that Mrs Mitchell is paid for the typing she has done to date on Snow's Bibliography from this year's vote. This may mean getting her to put her account in, if she has not already done so.

Scm.

27.5.67.

Jenny,

They have evidently not got the same type (or variety of type) as the Sydney outfit and the general appearance is not so pleasing; but probably it will do, considering its only \$19 + 12¹/₂% sales tax (I suppose we pay sales tax)?

If you think it passes muster perhaps the heading should be lifted a bit and 'Volume two 1967' have more space between it and the heading; also a shorter one under the Volume might look better?

I imagine that the necessity to use large capitals for the section titles make more space between the sections impossible, but maybe they could use a larger piece of paper?

If you think its n.b.g. ring me; otherwise please correct the proof and I'll take it to Queanbeyan.

JLM

27.5.67.

Jim,

I agree entirely that we only have to discuss the possible appointments of Niel and Peter as Fellow and R.F. respectively and I have already said my piece on these candidates I shall desist from saying anything more about them.

The appointments appear, however, to depend to some extent, though not entirely, on your policy for the Department. With the successful establishment of the JPH and the Pacific History Series, and now the proposed Clearing House Centre for Pacific Manuscripts (in accordance with the written request received from the founder members of the newly formed Association of Pacific Research Libraries received this week) this Department is clearly becoming recognized as the world centre for scholarly studies relating to the Pacific Islands involving specialized knowledge of documentation.

This fact would seem to put the Department in rather a different category from any other in the RSPS, the remainder all having their counterparts in a hundred or more other Universities, many of them being considerably larger, wealthier and more prestigious.

It is not, I suggest, too late to withdraw from this position and, as a matter of policy, to confine our activities strictly to our individual personal research and the supervision of any doctoral students interested in our specialities or related themes. But it soon will be too late, at least to withdraw without considerable loss of face to the University, and consequent opprobrium devolving on the Department.

A decision to withdraw now would also facilitate the appointment of as many scholars of the Niel type as we can find, for they are self-activating immersed in their own specializations and, by virtue of temperamental and psychological characteristics, largely disqualified from doing anything else. And the present moment would seem an excellent time to take this decision, since we have completed the second volume of the JPH but not yet commenced the third.

If, however, it is decided that the Department should accept the leadership which is being thrust upon it by other Universities, by the Association of Pacific Research Libraries, by territorial Departments of Education (and, if I may say so, in your case by emerging national Governments) then certain consequences, in my submission, may be expected to follow logically:-

- (1) Candidates should only be appointed to permanent positions on the staff if they are capable of assuming administrative and other duties of a practical nature (including running the Department itself) on occasion and from time to time when called upon, in addition to engaging in their own personal research interests.
- (2) Whenever suitable R.Fs or S.R.Fs can be located, capable of making an original contribution to our knowledge of Pacific history, as

broadly conceived, they should be encouraged to join the Department and given every facility to carry on with their research and publication, but that in every case it should be made clear to them before appointment that at the expiration of their term they must be expected to find other employment, preferably of course in university teaching. This does not in any way preclude the eventual appointment to a permanent post of an exceptional R.F. or S.R.F.} in the past, however, almost everyone seems to have assumed this almost as a matter of course and has felt resentful and even antagonistic towards the Department when it did not eventuate.

- (3) That in view of the extra duties devolving on the Department owing to the special position stressed above in the field of Pacific Islands regional studies the limited permanent staff should be assisted by extra auxiliary appointees to take over the additional routine work involved (and the bulk of the work, even though it needs specialized scholarly direction, is of a semi-routine nature).

It is hoped, therefore, that the discussion concerning the possible appointment of Niel and Peter which you mention at the end of your memorandum may be conducted in the light of future departmental policy and that if it should be decided, for example, not to abandon our present approved programme and at the same time not to proceed with the appointment of either, or both, candidates consideration might be given to utilizing the money saved for the engagement of much-needed auxiliary personnel, including possibly a senior R.O. and an additional typist.

Leah
12.5.67.

Sunday.

Dear Jim,

I am sorry to worry you over the week-end but on opening my mail yesterday afternoon I noticed, to my consternation, a supplementary agenda concerning tomorrow's Faculty Board meeting in which I am listed as being an examiner for Ward on a thesis concerned with the post-cession history of New Zealand. Furthermore, it appears that the oral examination is scheduled to be held in Canberra and therefore, it may be presumed, to be conducted by myself.

I still feel hopeful that the supplementary agenda item may have been drafted by Horan or his associates in error, as although I should of course be glad to examine any candidate on any thesis connected with the history of the Pacific Islands (but have never been asked to do so) I know rather less about the history of New Zealand than I do about the history of say Russia or Africa. Curiously enough the only period of New Zealand history which has come within the scope of my studies has been pre-1840 Maori history, whereas I understand that Ward's dissertation commences from the very year in which I stop.

In any case I am fortified in my conviction that there has been a mistake by the fact that, although we have had several discussions recently on a variety of matters, you have never at any time suggested the conceivable possibility of the eventuality envisaged in the supplementary agenda.

I shall refrain from enlarging here on the effect on my health of having to start on an intensive crash course in New Zealand history at the precise time when my doctor has prescribed that I have got to go slow for a month or two and I had understood from you that I was to be permitted to have a period for recuperation.

What concerns me far more is the effect which it would seem such an appointment must inevitably have on the image of the Department, and thus of the whole School.

I am a subordinate employee of the Department headed by Ward's supervisor. It is known by every New Zealand historian (in some cases

I have informed them personally) that I am not a New Zealand historian and know relatively little about the speciality. I suggest that it is asking too much from human nature to suppose that the ill-disposed will not seize such a freely-offered stick to beat the Department and School with by insinuating that Ward only obtained his doctorate because:-

- (a) the examiner knew nothing about the subject on which he was conducting his examination; and
- (b) he was in any case in no position to take a course of action which would have implied a major criticism of the candidate's supervisor, who was his immediate employer.

I shall of course carry out the decision of the Faculty Board if directed to conduct this examination - there is absolutely no question of my refusing duty - but in the event of it being proposed to direct me accordingly I should appreciate it if I might be afforded by the Director an opportunity of stating my case to the Board tomorrow prior to its discussion of the item on the agenda.

Honest, Tom, why not appoint one of the New Zealand historians at present working in Australia,

Yours etc,

SLM

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITYINSTITUTE OF ADVANCED STUDIESFACULTY BOARD OF THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIESSupplementary Agenda - meeting 5 June 19673. Student matters(p) Mr A.D. Ward - Examination arrangements

Professor Davidson recommends the following examination arrangements for Mr Ward who will be submitting a thesis entitled 'Towards one New Zealand: the Government and the Maori People 1840-1893', (supervisor: Professor Davidson/Dr West while Professor Davidson was absent on study leave):

- Examiners: 1. Dr K.M.P. Sorrenson, University of Auckland.
2. Mr H.E. Maude, Institute of Advanced Studies, A.N.U.
3. (conditionally) Professor Keith Sinclair, University of Auckland.

It is expected that the oral examination will be held in Canberra.

For consideration.

5. Staff matters(d) Dr M. Panoff - New Guinea Research Unit

The New Guinea Research Unit Committee recommends that Dr Michel Panoff be appointed Research Fellow in the New Guinea Research Unit for twelve months from a date and at a salary to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Director.

A curriculum vitae will be tabled at the meeting.

For consideration.

(e) Dr W.L. Rowe - New Guinea Research Unit

Dr Rowe was last year appointed Visiting Fellow in the New Guinea Research Unit for one year from September 1966. The New Guinea Research Unit Committee now recommends that Dr Rowe's Visiting Fellowship be extended to cover the period 20 May to 20 September 1968 with a single grant to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Director. The recommendation is subject to Dr Rowe completing for publication (though not necessarily having published) significant aspects of the work undertaken during the present visit.

For consideration.

1967

Dear Samuel,

I am ever so sorry not to have replied before to your kind letters (in fact two letters) but I had been waiting to be able to say what should be done about the money which you say is due to me from mother's estate, I must say I am quite overwhelmed by the amount and very thrilled.

① → However, it is not as simple as one imagines at first sight and I am writing to Nantel and Le Pelley asking them to keep it for the time being. If it ^{is in the region of} was £500, as I had imagined it would be, it would occasion no difficulty but £5,000 is a sum the Australian Government would love to relieve me of, ^{and Ben did not succeed in directly so of the capital,} and ~~in~~ one way ~~and~~ if brought into the country under my name they would take off 11/- in the £ in Income Tax.

Meanwhile the solicitors and accountants here are looking out some plan. Everything here is crazy - I knew a man who, ~~she~~ had state Income Tax on top of Commonwealth, found himself paying 21/- in the £, and another who, thanks to the skill of his 'tax minimiser' (a reputable profession here) says that he has not paid more than £5 in Income Tax for several years, although wealthy.

Many thanks for the photographs and the Trullope books. ^{oil} ~~both~~
of which have just arrived. As to the other thing which you
mention so we we know seems to be coming from England
that for in the near future ~~so we might as well~~
so perhaps you ~~could~~ could be an angel and keep them
in a little parcel and if anyone does show signs of
coming to Australia I'll let you know. At the time we
thought Rourke would be visiting this country but have
not heard of anything in that line really; and Heron's
family (except one aunt in her 800) seem to be fixtured. I
suppose the trouble is that we are all getting older and
consequently less mobile.

~~I suppose you really mean it that you don't want
the real for of share of nothing may? In any case
you can have it at any any time you feel that you
do - just send a cable saying 'come walking' and
I shall do so. Anyhow I'm delighted that you have the
house; how should not be to think of such an
arrangement. But that I suppose that you would want to live
in it, or that it will sell for a fortune.~~

They have been driving me a bit hard at the
University, what with the Term of Purple Hasty, the Purple

x who knows Richard might become a crack shot + I can then
keep up my end!

(1) Yes I have the O.B.E. but don't use it if these don't.

→

I also had a letter from Mackel & de Pelley which I have not answered. I shall ask them to keep the money for the time being as hanging it out here is not a simple matter & our solicitors & accountants are working out the best thing to be done.

If it had been in the region of £500, as I had imagined it would be, it would occasion no difficulty but £5,000 is a sum the Australian Government would love to relieve me of! Some tax too is high on unearned income but we may find some way of investing for our old age. I would also like to build a small library at the back of the garden which would solve the problem of what to do with all my books when I retire in only a few years now. Anne & others say

it would be foolish to sell them as I
would be lost without them.

Do please remember to say if
you or Mabel need help at any
time - Honor is keeping in touch
with Eeyl who may well need
help with Mike getting on in
years - not in particularly good
health.

Wendover
July 29th 1967

Dear Harry,

I've now heard from
W. Martel as to the division
of the estate & he wants to
know the best way to send
you your money, or what
you want done about it.

It will be just over £5000.

Can you let me have a reply
as soon as possible so that
I can let him know. I

don't think there will be any
more to be paid out that is
owing as I think I've dealt
with everything, nor do I
know of anything owing to
mother which should come in

We've been given what they call a Postal Code now to add
to our addresses
I asked
to use it
I've put
6 in
to side

FIRST COPY HERE

to the estate, so the distribution
can be got on with.

I've sent you out a few odd
photographs which I thought
maybe you or the family might
like to have, & there are some
things I'd like you to have too,
but I don't know quite how I
can get them out. There is the
brooch & tie pin the family gave
father & mother on their golden
wedding & a signet ring with
the Maude crest, & another ring
of father's. Also a little locket
with you as a baby & a curl of
your hair, all things I feel
should stay with the Maudes.
If you knew of anyone who was
over here they might be willing
to take them back, as they are
just small things & of no real

Commercial one. There is also a silver
inscribed presentation trowel but
that is larger of course.

I do hope I'm right in thinking
you are an O.B.S. To tell you the
truth I could not remember though
I know you got something!
Have the Trollope books turned
up yet? I don't know how long
things take by sea, but they were
sent off the end of May.

I'm expecting practically the
whole Eliot & Taylor families to
descend on this house next week
for a short holiday - in fact I
have to turn out myself to give
them room. Rona & Mordal can't
afford a real holiday & Ann can't
go camping without Mike so I
offered them a cheap substitute,
& they'll get a bit of sailing I
hope. Love to you all

Rudiel

I too well remember sitting & reading in search of a trace, & my visit to you is

very pleasant indeed. Love to you both & yours truly

St. Lawrence
June 3rd 1967

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your letter. I was extremely touched by it, & I shall certainly hope to keep in touch with you as long as I am still around.

I know mother's death must have come as a great shock, as it did even to me who had seen her failing for a year or more. I feel it is an end of an era, & I shan't really mind if I never see Guernsey again.

Maudie was very good & came over for three weeks to help with the actual clearing out of all the rubbish - stacks & stacks of old National Messages & Postings & Pamphlets, as well as old letters & cheques & receipts going back

FIRST FOLD HERE

did not know you were now a Professor - well deserved.

to the year one. By the way we found two photos of you in your shooting team at College. Would you like them? You look too good to be true.

We have sent out the Trollope set to you & there is no need to worry about buying them from the estate. Everyone has taken something they fancied, & in the auction they'd only fetch a few shillings.

I think it was exceedingly nice of you to suggest giving me the income from your share. As I said, I was very touched, but I shouldn't rear of it rany. Now I fancy a fifth part of the estate will be very little indeed, as it turns out that the House does not go in after all but belongs to me, so I get the lion's

3
going through things
It has been sad work
for sale.

share anyway. Going through
mother's papers we came across
the title deeds of St. Lawrence
& found mother & I were joint
owners, the survivor getting
the house. I had forgotten all
about it, but I then remembered
going to the Royal Court in 1947
with mother to fix it that way.
I feel rather bad about it but it
was what mother wanted, bless her.
By the way the lawyers made no
mistake in the will. In Guernsey
law you may only dispose of half
of the estate in your will to whom
you choose so the other half is
not mentioned. Mother might have
left what she could will to just
one of us or to someone else, but
half we were bound to get.

I hope to be able to get away in
about ten days when the auction
is arranged, & the house is now up

Dear Peter,

I should indeed have been delighted to have been a listener-in at such a fascinating seminar and would normally have been able to attend; but alas I have to put the Journal of Pacific History to bed this month (and she won't lie down quietly) as well as complete the editing of two books for the Pacific History Series, so I am kept at the grindstone from dawn till dusk and never even visit the Department except under provocation.

Almost any other month I could have managed a break-away but the next few weeks the heat is really on. I am particularly sorry about this because your seminar series is concerned with real Pacific history and not the foreign policy of the second ministry of Lord John Russell, or something equally unreal which had as much relation to the development of the islands peoples as the fungus said to be growing on Mars.

Wishing you all good luck,

Yours,

Leam

Dear Ms Maude

Several people have suggested you might be interested in this seminar.

If so, could you please let me know

Peter White (behind)
ext 3039

AGRICULTURAL EVOLUTION IN THE NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS

This seminar will take place on 24, 25 and 27 April at 9.15 a.m. each morning, in Seminar Room 3, room 247.

Data papers will be circulated by 19 April, provided they are sent to H.C. Brookfield by 17 April.

As well as Watson's papers, the following papers have been recommended for reading by:

S.A. Wurm (in lieu of a prepared paper):

'The changing linguistic picture of New Guinea', Oceania, vol. XXXI/4, 1960, pp.121-136.

'Australian New Guinea Highlands languages and the distribution of their typological features', American Anthropologist, 1964, 66, (4), Part 2, August, pp.77-97.

'Language and agriculture in New Guinea', New Scientist, vol.31, no.506, 28 July 1966, pp.216-218.

H.C. Brookfield:

'Local study and comparative method : an example from Central New Guinea', Annals of the Association of American Geographers, 52, (3), 1962, pp.242-254.

J.P. White:

S. and R. Bulmer, 'The prehistory of the New Guinea Highlands', American Anthropologist, 66 (4), Part 2, August 1964, pp.39-76.

It is proposed that the seminar be divided in roughly the following way:

24 April	M. Dornstreich
	A. Chowning
	J. Flenley
	J. Wheeler
25 April	H. Brookfield
	E. Waddell
	S. Wurm
27 April	P. White
	D. van der Kaa

GOSSNER MISSION

BERLIN

1 Berlin 41 July 4th, 1967
Handjerystraße 19-20 go.

Fernsprecher: 0311 · 83 01 61 · 83 96 33
Postscheckkonto: Berlin West 520 50
Bankkonto: Berliner Bank, Kto. 4/7480

Mr. Rhys Richards
Vice Consul
New Zealand Consulate General
630 Fifth Avenue Suite 530
New York, N.Y. 10020
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

The Gossner Mission thanks you very much for your letter of April 11th, 1967 and the amount of \$US 5, your kind contribution for our aid to India.

I looked through the volumes of DIE BIENE AUF DEM MISSIONSFELDE 1843 to 1848 once more. There were only the articles about the Chatham Islands, which you already received. I think you have the total of those articles, which appeared in DIE BIENE AUF DEM MISSIONSFELDE about the Chatham Islands.

Our Mission had missionaries also in other island groups in the Pacific. As you mentioned the Fiji Islands, I saw several articles about them in the volumes 1843 to 1848, which I just researched, for instance: Volume 1844, Numbers 7 and 10; Volume 1845, Numbers 4 and 12; Volume 1846, Numbers 7 and 12; Volume 1847, Number 12. They are reports of the missionaries Waterhouse, Hunt, Jagger and Watsford.

If you are interested in these articles, we could have them photocopied for you.

Thanking you again for your kind contribution, we remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Irma Gordienko

(Mrs. Irma Gordienko)
Secretary

*For MSS clearing catie
see also Richards' letter of
29 7 67 for further MSS.*

Bridget,

Sorry not to have replied to this before but I got snowed under with the volume of inwards correspondence and your memorandum got buried. I am now catching up once again and as a result ^{it} has come to the top of the pile. However, I think that we fixed the matter up verbally a few days ago.

What is wanted by Dr Freeman is is the Ph.D. thesis by Lowell D. Holmes and not the book. If it is already in the Menzies, and you have checked this fact, then there is no need to order it and I shall tell Dr Freeman that he can borrow it from them when he gets back from Samoa at the end of the year.

No, we do not duplicate theses already in the Menzies but you should make a card for each (that is, those of them which relate to the Pacific Islands) and insert the cards in our thesis catalogue. The same applies to theses in the National Library (if indeed they have any).

Regarding the bill from Pascoe for \$3.47, if this is for copying Canham's thesis then please pay it, charging 'Expendable Research Materials' and recover the amount from:-

Mr Rhys Richards,
New Zealand Consulate General,
Suite 530, 630 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK, New York 10020, U.S.A.

SLM
7.7.67.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
9th July, 1967.

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

Dear Mr Eastman,

I have had an uneasy feeling for some time that I never wrote to thank you for kindly sending me those notes on the Onotoa religious affair of 1930; but on going through my files I now find that I did. So this is really to thank you for subscribing to the Journal of Pacific History, which I am glad to say has turned out to be quite a success, with a real international list of both contributors and subscribers and an enthusiastic circle of readers.

When the time came to write up the Onotoa business I decided in the end to stick closely to the official files, which contained literally hundreds of pages of documentation written at the time of the trouble. The Western Pacific High Commission were good enough to break their 50-year rule of non-access (now 30) and let me take photocopies of all the material: the files on the trading boycott of 1926 and previous troubles, when Anderson went down with his police; the correspondence on the 1930 affair, the official and unofficial reports (including quite a lot of letters from natives on Onotoa, Beru and Ocean Island) and the verbatim evidence given at the subsequent enquiries and trials - this last was particularly useful, and especially the very detailed evidence of Barane, Nei Kanaitia and Nei Waretā. Barane was evidently a very truthful and honest man; I wonder what became of him.

I suppose that the High Commission thought that if I was going to publish on the Onotoa episode I might as well have the background data based on contemporary documents rather than reconstruct it from my own fickle and fallible memory, as Grimble did in his highly coloured version in the Pattern of Islands. Anyway, it is coming out in the next issue of the Journal of Pacific History, which has already gone to the printers and should be on its way to our by now about 1,000 subscribers in September. There are two other items on the Gilberts: a study of what the Banabans mean by 'history', by Martin Silverman, and one on the significance of two unpublished Robert Louis Stevenson letters, one written from Butaritari and the other from Abemama.

We have been very busy of late. Honor is deep in her string figures and published a paper on the figures of Northern New Guinea in the March issue of Oceania; she has also finished a monograph on the figures of Tikopia with Raymond Firth and another on the Tuamotu Islands with Kenneth Emory; and a third on the Torres Strait Islands, made from a film taken by a German anthropologist, Dr Laade. Now she has been sent a 3-reel film by Koch in Berlin and is also completing a work for children called 'String Pictures'.

I find that the older I get the more work gets piled on my shoulders, till the doctor has warned me to try and go slower. There is the Journal to obtain contributors and subscribers for, edit, advertise and generally cosset; also the Pacific History Series and the Pacific Monographs. And now I am busy organizing the Pacific Islands Manuscripts Clearing Centre for the Association of Pacific Research Libraries of America, Australia and New Zealand. I get little or no time any longer for my own research and writing but have come to the conclusion that this is how I can best be of service - by helping and encouraging the many young people working on Pacific studies of all kinds rather than just selfishly pursuing my own interests. Now that they have made me a Professorial Fellow I can have no personal ambitions left.

It was a sad blow to me when the London Missionary Society became the Congregational Council for World Mission, but of course it is still the L.M.S. for me because I live and work in the past. Indeed in much of my work it is the Missionary Society, since it only became the London Missionary Society in 1818.

We rejoice that you two retain good health and are still keeping up such an active interest in all that goes on. In point of fact you seem to live a more active life than we do, for you still travel as far even as Switzerland, whereas we find ourselves more and more disinclined to leave Canberra. Alaric, who loves his new work at Flinders University in Adelaide, tells me that he is off for 2 weeks lecturing to Honolulu. It is astonishing how my colleagues think nothing of leaving for America for a week's conference, and indeed we have been ~~made~~ lucrative offers to transplant to California or Hawaii, but we are too old to make a successful adaptation to a new country.

With our best wishes for your continued good health and happiness, and Honor sends her love to Winifred,

Yours sincerely,

slm

THE GILBERTS,
RABLING ROAD,
SWANAGE,
DORSET.

Oct 27/1966

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

The Post Office announces that letters & cards for Australia must be posted NOW if to arrive in time for Christmas, & there is no cheap rate for cards now. So we send you our cordial greetings, although Christmas seems some distance ahead. If the letter should after all go by air & arrive early, we hope the good wishes will not be stale by then!

Thanks to your very kind arrangement, Mr Maude, we are now receiving the G.I.E.! Colony Information Notes & finding them very interesting. We still keep in touch with several of our old students, now teachers and Govt Officers in the Gilberts. We have just sent out a tape recording requested by Rev C. Scarborough, who tells us he has worn out a previous tape we sent a year or more ago. He has sent us a tape recording of greetings & hymn singing from the pastors & people of Nonvati villages where he spent a month this year.

We frequently hear from Miss Pateman who is living with other retired M.S. missionaries at a home for our retired folk at Worthing. She seems to keep pretty well and is always interested to hear of the Islands & old friends.

Mr Blacklock has returned to England and is now Assistant
Treasurer at Headquarters in London, now the R.M.S. &
the Colonial Missionary Society have been merged as the
C.C.W.M. (Congregational Council for World Mission).

We and many others regret the passing of the old &
loved title R.M.S., but we live in times of change
& trust the changes are for progress.

We groan under the ever increasing burdens of taxation
of the present - too much wasteful & incompetent Labour
Government, but the Country elected this lot and are now
beginning, I think, to regret it!

Just at the moment the Country is mourning the terrible
disaster at Aberfan. Today is a day of National Mourning
while the mass funeral of some 800 more of the 1500 or more
child victims takes place. This is definitely not "An Act of God",
but a result of Man's folly.

We jog along, but find life is tasks a bit burdensome at
times, though at nearly 86 & over 80 we have much to be
thankful for. We had a good holiday in July, going up the
Rhine from Rotterdam to Basel, & then a fortnight in Brunnen
& Interlaken - probably our last venture to the Continent.

Wimpod is very busy with the last of our tomato crop.
She joins with me in very cordial greetings & good wishes to
you both.

Yours sincerely,
J. Eastman.

The Gilberts , 37, Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, Dorset, ENGLAND .
August 29th 1966

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks for your letter of Aug. 9th. We are very sorry to hear of your illness , but glad that you are now feeling yourself again, and able to get back to your interesting work on Pacific History , with which your name will be associated for long years to come .

I have sent a money order for 30/- to to the A.N.U., Canberra for the Journal of Pacific Hisyory 1966 , and shall look forward to reading it in due course. I find we get more reading matter than we can really cope with as it is, but anything to do with the Pacific gets priority reading .

We had a good holiday on the Continent in late June and July. Air to Rotterdam, a few days there and in Holland, then a week going up the Rhine by steamer to Basle, with stops every night, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Bonn, Rudesheim, Speyer , Rhinau, Vd. Then a week at Brnennen, followed by a week at Interlaken , and home by air from Zurich. The weather was not as good as we should have liked, but we got in some good trips, Lucerne, Aلدorf, Berne , Trummelbach &c . We lent our house to some friends of our son Philip while we were away , so we were not anxious about that . But even with a gardener coming in once a week we found a terrible lot needing doing in the garden when we returned . You seem to have had a severe winter by Australian standards We have had rather a poor summer until the past fortnight when we have at last had some real warmth and sun .

We sent out a tape Recording to Rev. Charles Scarborough, who is spending his time travelling round the Gilberts with a base at Rongorongo, but with no responsibility for the school there. We have just had back from him a tape recorded on Nonouti, with greetings to us and hymns from most of the Nonouti villages. It is touching to find the good folk remember us so kindly, and were pleased to hear our voices again from the tape we recorded and sent out .

Our son is a great traveller in his work as general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation . His daughter , just on 21, is getting on well with her medical course at Bristol University; and his son has been spending six weeks summer holiday in France to improve his French for his impending G.C.E. Advanced level exam at Mill Hill School. Our date daughter's boys are also growing up and doing well at Felsted. We have just had the eldest staying with us for a fortnight . We are glad to hear of Alaric and his family and his work . One of the great interests of old age is to watch the development of one's grandchildren .

Last week my brothers and ~~me~~ I drove to the Cotswolds for a couple of days, and enjoyed the old villages, and a visit to Bourton -on-the-water , where there is a good collection of Tropical birds; also to Stow-on-the -Wold, Chipping Campden &c.; and then collected from Evesham Market 24 xl2lb boxes of Plums, which we have now been doing for several years past . Victorias have been 2/6 perlb and Pershores 1/6 to 2/- lb. in Swanage, but by getting the auctioneer

at Evesham Market to buy in for us a good quantity each summer we get them at half price or less. Of course there is petrol to pay for, but we make an outing of the trip, so it is worth it. One place we visited was Hidcot Manor, where there are some wonderful 20ft hedges of Yew, Hornbeam and Beech. These great gardens have been made over to the National Trust by the owner.

My wife, who today joins the ranks of the octogenarians, of whom I am too rapidly becoming a senior member (!) sends her love to Mrs. Maude. We both wish you both good health and prosperity in the coming days and your Australian summer.

Yours sincerely,

G.H. Eastman,

FIRST FOLD HERE

Sender's name and address:

Rev. G.H. Eastman,

The Gilberts,
37, Rebling Road,

SWANAGE, Dorset,
ENGLAND.

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

SECOND FOLD HERE



Personal.

H.E. Maude, Esq, D.B.E., M.A.,

Department of Pacific History,
AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY

CANBERRA, A.C.T.

AUSTRALIA.

Department of Pacific History,
9th August, 1966.

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

Dear Mr Eastman,

You must have thought me very rude not to have written before to thank you for your two letters and for so kindly sending me your notes on the Onotoa religious troubles of 1930. Unfortunately their arrival coincided with my disappearance from public life, as I caught flu and eventually had a bad relapse with congestion of the lungs. It is all, I suppose, due to the severity of the winter this year, with snow falling in our garden twice in a single week.

As a result I have been laid up in bed for some weeks, and even when I was able to get about again I just did not seem to want to do anything. For the last week, however, I have felt myself again, and am now busy trying to catch up with the correspondence which has accumulated.

We were glad to hear the news of yourself and your family and to find that you are able to get around so much; far more than we do, in fact, for we hardly ever stir these days from our home, where I work on history and Honor on her string figures.

I should like to see Rongorongo again and am pleased to hear that it has not been entirely given up, like Morikao. But curiously enough I have no desire whatsoever to see Tarawa and, from all accounts, few of the Europeans there are very happy - of course it may be different with the mission staff.

I have written to Tarawa asking if you could be sent the Colony Information Notes and anticipate that there will be no difficulty. You mention that you would like to subscribe to the Journal of Pacific History and I do hope that you will do so. The best way would probably be to send an International Money Order (obtainable at any Post Office) for 30 shillings (sterling) made out to:-

The Journal of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T., Australia.

Alternatively your Bank would send an Airmail Remittance to the same address.

or a Bank Draft, made out as above, for a small charge (I think 1/- or 1/6).

Now that so many of the islanders are getting educated there seem to be many more mixed marriages than before. Tekarei went back to Tarawa and married a European; Newton, the Information Officer, has married an Ellice girl; and I see from the latest Information Notes that the District Officer, Ellice Islands, is marrying the daughter of a Funafuti N.M.P. One of my ex-students here, Dr R.G. Crocombe, has married a Rarotongan (who has written an historical study with me) and another tells me today that he is about to marry a Fijian. Curiously enough, the postman here comes from Tabomatang village on Nikunau and is married to an Australian girl whom he met on Nauru. The world changes; and I can never make up my mind whether it is for the good or bad.

Again many thanks indeed for your helpful notes on Onotoa, which will be very valuable when I come to revise my lecture for publication.

With best wishes to you both from Honor and myself,

Yours sincerely,

John

June 4th 1966

Dear Mr. Maude,

I enclose herewith a few notes re "ONOTOA", which I hope may be of some small interest .

When in London recently we met Mr. Blacklock, who was Mission Treasurer in the Gilberts . He has now returned to England, and is taking the place of the Financial Secretary of the C.C.W.M. which carries on the work of the L.M.S. Also a few months ago, we met at Sanderstead, where we were staying with a doctor relative, a young Gilbertese of the best modern type, JETE TEMOKU, who has been in England for about two years studying accountancy, and who will be returning to the islands shortly to take up the work of Mission Treasurer. An elderly man who offered to help for a time, was sent out to take Mr. Blacklock's place temporarily, but according to Mr. Blacklock, has proved to be entirely ignorant of accountancy .

We have now at the new Teachers' Training College at Tangintebu, Tarawa, Rev. and Mrs. Thorogood, M.A. He is a good chap, but what a light job compared with what we had at Rongorongo! He has to train in English about fifteen students ! At Rongorongo we have Rev C. and Mrs. Scarborough; and I hear a trained teacher from Australia is to join him and be in charge of the scholars. Monkao, a baiang, is being given up, and Rongorongo is to be the one central school of the Mission.

We have met Miss Pateman a few times recently, both in London, and yesterday here in our home . Our former L.M.S. General secretary Dr. A.M. Chirgwin, had a stroke some three years ago, and has been lying like a log, unable to speak, and but semi-conscious for all that time. He is in hospital, and his wife lives alone in their lovely but very isolated home at Studland . Miss Pateman has come to stay with her, and help to look after her for a short time, as Mrs. Chirgwin is badly crippled with arthritis .

Although I get almost more magazines &c than I can read, I think I must try to get the new Journal of Pacific History . I see that it is to have the Oxford University Press imprint. Does that mean that I can subscribe to it in England and get it either from a bookseller or direct from the O.U.P. ?

We are planning a good holiday next month . Owing to the seamen's strike, we have arranged to fly from London to Rotterdam, and after a few days there go from Rotterdam to Basle (six days) by Rhine steamer as we did six years ago. Then to Brunnen on Lake Lucerne for a week, and then on to Spietz & Interlaken for another week or so .

I apologise for bad typing. Unfortunately, my typewriter is a very bad speller , and often reverses the correct order of the letters. ' .

My wife sends her love to Mrs. Maude. We hope that if you do pay a visit to England you will look us up. Meanwhile our best wishes to you both ..

Yours sincerely ,

G. T. Eastman

"The Gilberts", 37, Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, Dorset, ENGLAND.

May 21st 1966

Dear Mr. Maude,

We were very pleased to have your letter a few days ago and to be brought up to date with your family news. How proud you both must be of your Doctor son Alaric! He is certainly following in your footsteps in interest in and work for the people of the Pacific Islands. We are wondering whether we shall live to see our granddaughter, who is doing a medical course at Bristol University and who has taken her second M.B., receive her degree in Medicine and Surgery in about four years time if all goes well. One of the grandsons, who is at Mill Hill School working for his A. level in languages, has suddenly developed a great interest in geology. We wonder what that may lead to! Another, one of the three boys at FELSTED, is hoping before long to go to Manchester University to work for a degree in Subjects to do with the Textile industry, so as to join his father who is managing director of Warners, the Silk people who make the lovely velvets for the Coronation and Royal and Peers' robes &c; and supply fine fabrics to Buckingham Palace &c. It is most interesting to watch the young folk growing up and developing. They seem to have so many more opportunities and openings than were available in our day.

Thank you for so kindly sending the reprint of your article on the Coconut Oil Trade of the Gilbert Islands. I had read the article when it appeared in the Journal of the Polynesian Society, but it is good to have it in this handy form, and I have read it again with lively interest. I remember Randolfs in the Northern Gilberts, but I do not recollect hearing of any Randells. Were there any descendants carrying on that name? I found that most of the traders remaining in the islands in our early years were on the whole friendly and sympathetic with the work of the Mission. It is good to remember that among the many beach-combers &c of the early days, there were at least some honest and decent traders like Richard Randell.

We do not see the Colony Information Notes or the Weekly News Sheet from the Gilberts, and we should indeed be very interested if as you so kindly suggest you could get it sent to us. We do get the Mission "Kaotan te Ota" regularly, but it does not contain much information outside purely Mission matters.

I am interested to hear you are writing up something about the outbreak of religious hysteria at Onotoa in 1930. We have had visits from so many new missionaries proceeding to the Gilberts, all of whom have wanted books &c that they have cleared us out of almost all we brought home, and that was quite a good deal of the output of the old Rongorongo Press. But I have found a copy of the Decennial report of 1920-1930, and have read what I wrote therein (pp 31-35) about that incident. This report was written up from Journey notes made ON THE SPOT and AT THE TIME. It is therefore more accurate and detailed than anything I might write after the lapse of so many years. As you were there with us, you probably have your own notes of that time.

I should think those records made at or near the time of the occurrence are of more value than what may be somewhat hazy recollections at this distance of time. However, within the next few days I will try to make a few notes which may be useful as by way of an appendix to the Decennial report, especially as to subsequent happenings, and will post same to you by airmail.

We were in and around London for some ten days or so recently. I was able to attend some of the important MAY MEETINGS of our old L.M.S. and our Congregational Churches. What has hitherto been the somewhat loose association known as the CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF ENGLAND & WALES is now replaced by a covenanted body known as THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND & WALES. And the London Missionary Society and Commonwealth Missionary Society now become an integral part of the new Church Organisation as the CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL for WORLD MISSION. Many of us feel a certain nostalgia for the old L.M.S. but we hope the new arrangements will bring the missionary claims closer to the whole membership of the Church.

Unless Alaric has already done so, would you suggest he might write an article for the Journal of the Polynesian Society on Tonga's tortoise Tu'imalila, for which its recent demise makes the time opportune.

Wora few days then, ti a kabo.

G. S. Eastman,

FIRST FOLD HERE

Sender's name and address:

*Rev G. S. Eastman,
The Villages*

Palaluk Road,

Suva

Fiji

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

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Offs. M. Maude Esq. O.B.E., M.A.,

44, Arthur Circle,

Forest, A.C.T.

Canberra.

Department of Pacific History,
10th July, 1967.

Dear Mr Mace,

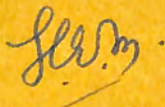
I'm sorry that I could not make the Jesus College Dinner, though your very cordial letter sorely tempted me, if only to meet yourself. But I had just come back from Melbourne when your letter arrived and felt that I could not very well go again in less than a week. The O.U.P. there are publishing a book for me this year called Of Islands and Men and I had been to argue the toss about the cover design.

Somehow I was a bit surprised that only two came from N.S.W. out of 29. As a congenital 'loner' myself my image of the average Jesus man is an extroverted type who would go anywhere for a get-together.

I certainly hadn't realized that there would be a beachcomber, as the secretariat used to call those of us who ran the outer districts, among those present. Furthermore, I must admit that I was never longer than 4 months without seeing a white face as against your 6; but in my first District I was only visited by an island schooner four or five times a year. Yet it was a grand life and the natives were the salt of the earth.

I hope that the dinner went well and that Sydney responds by organizing a similar function next year.

Yours sincerely,



PHONE: 26-4067

88 Clowes Street,
SOUTH YARRA. S.E.1.

June 29, 1967.

TO MEMBERS OF JESUS COLLEGE SOCIETY RESIDENT IN AUSTRALIA.

1. On Thursday evening, 22nd June 1967, twenty-one members of the Jesus College Cambridge Society resident in Australia dined together at the R.A.C.V. Club in Melbourne. Two members came from Sydney and one from Adelaide, the rest being resident in Victoria except for John Bell from just over the border. In addition, twenty-two others wrote to express regret that they were unable to be present.
2. Arising from discussion after dinner, general approval was given to the idea of attempting to hold a similar function annually, alternating between Melbourne and Sydney (Melbourne members find it easier to arrange a visit to Sydney than to Canberra). The attached listing by States from the official 1966 list, shows that of a total of 88 members in Australia, 36 are resident in Victoria, and 29 in N.S.W. It should therefore be possible to assemble a suitable number of members in Sydney, especially as some Victorian members will certainly wish to return the compliment paid by the attendance of Sydney members at the Melbourne dinner.
3. The undersigned is prepared to keep the listing up-to-date and to correspond with Dr. Freddy Brittain on matters affecting Australian members of the Society, but must rely on members themselves to inform him of movements into, out of and within Australia (changes of addresses).
4. I would also be glad to assist organisers of a Sydney dinner by circularising Victorian members as required.

Norman Mace.
(N. Mace).

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE JESUS COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY

RESIDENT IN AUSTRALIA.

A. NEW SOUTH WALES.

1926	ARNOTT, C.W.R., M.A.	c/o Wm. Arnott Ltd., George St., Hornbush. Sydney.
1933	ARNOTT, K.M.R., M.A.	" " " "
1930	ARNOTT, M.R., M.A.	Bibaringar, Wallendbun.
1947	ATWILL, M.J.N., M.A.	180 Phillip Street, Sydney.
1946	BAKER, R.I.H., B.A.	30 Ellis Street, Dundas.
1924	BELL, J.B., B.A.	Koowong, R.M.B. 855, Albury.
1922	BRUCE, I.R., B.A.	Adair, Molong Road, Orange.
1931	COOMBE, H.G., M.A.	135 Livingstone Avenue, Pymble.
1933	CREE, T.S., D.S.C., M.A.	3 Sheldon Place, Bellevue Hill.
1923	EVANS, J.W. Sc.D., M.A.	47 Bundarra Road, Bellevue Hill.
1935	FAIRBAIRN, The Hon. D.E., D.F.C., M.A., M.P.	Dunraven Woogarma via Albury.
1919	FELL, J.D., B.A.	6th Floor, 39-41 York Street, Sydney.
1929	GEDDES, A., B.A.	14 Bloomsbury Ave., Pymble.
1934	GRANT, E.O.B., D.F.C., B.A.	Beresford, Bonds Road, Lower Plenty
1954	HOME, J. B.A.	Flat 10, 20 Carabelle St., Kirribilli, Sydney
1937	HORDERN, A., M.A.	Round Hill, Culcairn.
1958	HORDERN, S.C.	Sirius House, 23 Macquarie Place, Sydney.
1956	JACKMAN, C.J., M.A., A.C.A.	c/o Price Waterhouse & Co., 31 Macquarie Place, Sydney.
1935	LAMB, D.L., M.A.	141 Sussex Street, Sydney.
1934	MILNE, W.R., M.A.	22 Avenue Road, Hunters Hill.
1956	MORGAN, E.J., Ph.D.	66 The Esplanade, Thornleigh.
1948	O'NEILL, P.J.J., B.A.	Tonkley.
1960	OSBORNE, J.S.	Redbank, Harden.
1965	PRESTON, M.C.	28 Kent Road, Rose Bay
1949	SAVILL, T.R.H.	c/o Bradford Savill Pty. Ltd., 28 O'Connell St., Sydney.
1960	TAIT, O.P., B.A.	Fairview, Tumorrroma via Tumut.
1933	TAIT, P.G. M.A.	Gunnong Jugrawah Gobarralong, via Coolac.
1933	WILLSALLEN, T.P.	Widgeon Gully, Coolac.
1946	YEATES, Prof. N.T.M.	Faculty of Rural Science, Univ. of New England, Armidale.

B. VICTORIA.

1925	BROWN, Rt.Rev.J.H., M.A.	St.Margaret's Vicarage, 383 Glen Eira Rd., Caulfield.
1957	BULLEID, A.E.M.	c/o Penstone Pastoral Co., Peshurst.
1938	CALVERT, D.M.	Banongill East, Sipton.
1954	DINGLE, C.J., M.A., M.B., B.Ch.	11a Marlborough St., Mont Albert.
1960	ELLIOTT, H.J., B.A.	31 Fiddes Street, Moorabbin.
*1929	FINLOW, A.F., B.A.	31 Lansell Road, Toorak S.E.2
*1935	FLEMING, I.B., M.Sc.	c/o Dept. of Supply, Swanston St., Melbourne.
1957	GREIG, D.W., M.A., LL.B.	Law Faculty, Monash Univ., Melbourne.
1960	GUEST, S.J.	1 Heyington Place, Toorak. S.E.2, Melbourne.
1919	GUTHRIE, Hon.R.C., C.M.G., B.A.	Warrawidgee, Linton.
1957	HAYNE, D.J., M.A.	24 Winter Street, Malvern.
1921	HAYNE, E.L. B.A.	3 Lascelles Ave., Toorak S.E.2, Melbourne.
1949	HAYWARD, W.I.D., B.A.	Geelong Grammar School, Corio.
1951	LINE, B.A., M.A.	c/o Shell Co., William Street, Melbourne.
1957	McARTHUR, F.S., M.A.	Meningoort, Camperdown. Vic.
1957	MACDONALD, C.R., M.A.	Flat 5, 25 St.Leonards Court S.E.1, Melbourne.
1925	MACE, N., M.A. F.R.G.S.	88 Clowes Street, Sth.Yarra. S.E.1
1929	McKELLAR, T.C., B.A.	Killirn, Addiscot Rd., Torquay.
1925	MACKINNON, D.J.S.	Mooramong, Beaufort.
1927	MANN, I.B., B.A.	Brie-brie, Glenthompson.
1957	MANN, J.F., M.A.	Furneux, Caramut.
1952	MICHAELIS, D.G.	441 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne.
1923	MICHAELIS, O., B.A.	3 Stonnington Place, S.E.2
1925	MITCHELL, Hon.T.W., M.A.	Towong Hill, via Corryong.
1959	MURRAY, N.G.L., M.A.	5 Church Street, Toorak. S.E.2
1924	NEILL, Lt.Col.E.H.B., M.A.	c/o The Age, 233 Collins St., C.1
1926	PALMER, N.B., M.A.	Dalvui, Terang.
1922	PURBRICK, E.S., M.A.	Chateau Tabhilk, Tabilk.
1925	PURBRICK, J.S.	95 Robinson Road, Hawthorn.
	RITCHIE, R.G.	"Delatite" Mansfield.
1909	SHELTON, O.W.M., M.A.	242 Latrobe Terrace, Geelong.
1953	TRAVES, A.R., M.A.	58 Hume Street, Bayswater.
	TRAVES, N.	c/o ICIANZ, Melbourne.
1960	WELLS, R.J.H., Ph.D.	School of Vet.Science, Univ.of Melbourne.
1953	YATES, J.R., M.A.	C.S.I.R.O., Melbourne.
*1932	FIRTH, J.B., M.A.	c/o Bureau of Meteorology. Carlton.
*1934	GRANT, E.O.P., D.F.C., B.A.	Beresford. Bonds Rd.. Lower Plenty.

C. AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH TERRITORIES.

1947	BOYDEN, S.V., Ph.D.	Australian National Univ., Canberra.
1935	CAMPBELL, D.A., D.F.C., B.A.	Wells, Canberra.
1926	MAUDE, H.E., O.B.E., M.A.	Dept. of Pacific History, Aust.Nat.Univ. Canberra.

D. QUEENSLAND.

1937	CARR, W.H., M.A.	University of Queensland, St.Lucia, Brisbane.
1924	HAYNE, J.C., B.A.	ANZ Bank Chambers, 406 Queen St., Brisbane.
1953	HOYTE, H.M.D., Ph.D.	Sch. of Vet.Science, Univ. of Queensland, Yeerongpilly. Brisbane.
1944	STRACHAN, J.G.	833 Old Cleveland Rd., Camp Hill. Brisbane.
1960	McCONNEL, A.R., B.A.	Inverstanley, Esk.
1920	McCONNEL, J.K.	Mt. Brisbane, Esk.

E. WEST AUSTRALIA.

1946	CHAPMAN, W.H., M.A.	67 Leslie St., Mandurah.
1921	GRANT, C.A., M.A.	45a View Street, Cottesloe.
1945	HALLAM, Prof.H.E., M.A.	Dept. of History, Univ. of W.Australia, Nedlands.
1955	OWEN, Dr. H.F.	Dept. of History, Univ. of W.Australia, Nedlands.
1929	ROBINSON, F.N., B.A.	Wootona Cottage, Bertram St., Darlington.

F. SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

1953	DOWDING, A.L., B.A.	9 Harrow Terrace, Kingswood, Mitcham.
1957	FOALE, M.A.	Box 12, Parella.
1923	GRAY, Rev. A.A.W., M.A.	20 Clinton Cove, Myrtlebank, Adelaide.
1948	HAYWARD, I.S.D., M.A.	100 Rundle St., Adelaide.
1953	HESTER, D.A., M.A.	Classics Dept., Adelaide Univ.
1951	KENT, H.S.K., Ph.D.	Dept. of History, Univ. of Adelaide.
1943	MUNCEY, B.W., M.A.	39 Oxford Street, Hillcrest. Adelaide.
1958	STOTT, D.W., M.A.	28 Partridge St., Glenelg.
1951	TALBOT, J.L., B.A.	Dept. of Geology, Univ. of Adelaide.

4067
26 1114

88 CLOWES STREET
SOUTH YARRA, S.E.1

15th June 67.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for taking the trouble to reply to my circular letter about a Jesus College Dinner.

May I suggest that the fact that I you may not know any-one else is immaterial. I wrote to 80 Jesus men in Australia, knowing, for five minutes only, John Mann. I was 18 years in undeveloped Sarawak including 6 months in Lundu without seeing a white man or woman or child. If you are

a lone ethno historian, then you are just the person I would like at my right hand next Thursday. Wou'd you back me up? Or is that a congenital old boy type of appeal?

If you can manage it, I would be glad if you would come along. After all, my own D.J. is at present at the tailor's being "modernised". Try to make it.

Yours sincerely,

Norman Mac

Jesus College Cambridge
Melbourne Reunion

A Dinner has been arranged at
The R.A.C.V. Club
(Northumberland Room)
123 Queen Street, Melbourne
on Thursday 22nd June 1967
at 6.45 p.m.

Dress - Dinner Jacket

On arrival please ask the Commissionaire for
Mr. Alaco.

As from: 77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
26th March, 1967.

Mr N. Mace,
88 Clowes Street,
SOUTH YARRA, S.E.1,
Victoria.

Dear Mr Mace,

I must apologise for not having replied before to your circular letter of the 21st February, but this is the month I endeavour to get the Journal of Pacific History to bed and for the time being I have to let all correspondence pile up.

I'm afraid that there would be little likelihood of my being able to attend a dinner for Jesus men in Melbourne: partly on account of the expense (2 air fares plus a hotel) and partly because I have outgrown my dinner jacket; but mainly because I doubt whether the somewhat slender bond of having been at the same College, in many cases a long time ago, would be sufficient to unite a heterogeneous assemblage of people from many walks of life, of different ages and with varied interests. I rather feel that only the congenital 'old boy' type could survive the ordeal unscathed.

A couple of years ago I helped with the initial organization for a get-together of ex-Colonial Service men in the A.C.T. We unearthed a surprising number, mainly doing very well, but found that to get them into one room at the same time would have necessitated the use of physical force.

Nevertheless I do wish your project every success and if I knew even one of the 80 Jesus men you list I might be tempted to join you; I should at least have someone to talk to. But a lone ethnohistorian from the South Sea Islands among a crowd of, I presume, mainly ebullient Australian business executives would be too much of an ordeal.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

88 Clowes Street,
SOUTH YARRA. S.E.1.
21st. February, 1967.

Dear Sir,

It has been suggested that men of Jesus College,
Cambridge now resident in Australia might like to meet together,
and that an appropriate way might be at a dinner in Melbourne.

As a preliminary step, I have taken upon myself to
ask if you would be interested in such a meeting. It would
assist if you would return to me the tear-off portion below,
duly filled in.

This letter is being sent to 29 Jesus men in N.S.W.,
27 in Victoria, 7 in Queensland, 8 in South Australia, 4 in
West Australia, 4 in A.C.T. and 1 in Tasmania, as listed in the
"List of Members of the Jesus College Society" of 1963. If you
know of any Jesus men not listed therein, please ask them to
contact me in terms of the tear-off below.

Yours truly,

Norman Mace
(N. Mace) 1925 - 1928)

PROPOSED RE-UNION DINNER FOR MEN OF JESUS COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

I would like to attend: Preferred month.....
Preferred day of week.....

Name in block letters.....

Address.....
.....
.....

Other comment:

Jenny,

Sorry to bother you with last minute chores:-

- (1) The Clara Lesher microfilm is wanted by Bill Fearson so would you please give it to him when he returns from Melbourne late this week or early next.
- (2) The two illustrations are for Dale Harvey to use in Deryck's book if he thinks them suitable -- the compliments slip gives the source for acknowledgements.
- (3) Mrs Atwill's subscription to Vols I and II of the JPH is attached.
- (4) The letter is for Professor Gerard Ward. Would you please see that he gets it wherever he may be, as it is an important piece for the Manuscripts Section of the next JPH.

Please open anything for me and if the writer looks like wanting an answer say that I've gone to Adelaide and will be back in three weeks. I'll let you know our address when we get there so that you can send on anything that seems to be at all urgent.

Many thanks and good luck,

JLM

Department of Pacific History

11 July 1967

Dr Deryck Scarr,
Flat 3,
63 Earls Court Square,
LONDON, S.W.5, ENGLAND

Dear Deryck,

Please pardon my worrying you, especially on the Reviews, which are after all not my pidgin; but I have been thinking over the question since they nearly got wrecked in Colin's time and while you are away you must find it difficult to keep up-to-date. Anyway, I promised that I would keep you posted.

My personal feeling (which is, of course, only for your consideration) is that we should confine our reviews to genuine hard-core historical works on the Pacific Islands, but that our readers expect at least a brief review of every one of these (apart from real trash). In anthropology, for instance, if a book is not reviewed in one journal one picks up a review of it in another, and the same applies to geography, political science, economics, and what have you. But as we are the one and only we have a responsibility to have something on record on all works of any significance - our readers should be warned off the bad stuff as well as being recommended to the good.

At the rate that Pacific history (which almost seems to be the favourite Pacific speciality these days) is coming in I estimate that there will be ten to a dozen new works on hand between your departure and our own closing down date, including e.g. Coulter's The Drama of Fiji. A Contemporary History; Silverman's Pitcairn Island (the best history for many decades); Ottino's Ethnohistory of Rangiroa; the Crawfords' fascinating history of the Protestant mission in Micronesia; Lingenfelter's Presses of the Pacific Islands, 1817-1867, which come immediately to mind; but there are others which I have forgotten for the moment.

I suggest that the solution is to have reviews of the top-ranking works, such as Jim's Samoa mo Samoa, and Briefer Notices

(anything from say one to six paragraphs?) on the lesser stars in the constellation. These could be signed in full, or by initials or not signed at all, as you think best; I personally am inclined to favour anonymity since one trouble about signing is the constant reiteration of one or two signatures (unless we did some under pseudonyms) and it seems inevitable that most of the shorter notices will be written by one of us, if only because in a number of cases the publishing firm is unlikely to send us a review copy (Lingenfelter is a case in point, with an edition of only 500 at a high price) and yet our readers will expect to know the Journal's assessment of the work.

Jim, who has vetted all this, adds his opinion that you will have to specify the approximate number of words which you want from each reviewer, because although we may have originally thought that one could rely on the good sense of the reviewer in this matter after looking at the proofs of Vol. II he now thinks that this was a bit of unwarranted optimism. Probably it is not really the reviewer's fault because the book may well be regarded as of great importance to him, as a specialist on the particular theme, yet it may be of quite marginal importance in relation to the total field of Pacific history.

I have anticipated your approval in sending Coulter to Peter France, who has agreed to review it; Silverman I can do, though if you have someone else in mind I have already been asked to review it for the JPS so won't kick; Ottino could go to Michel Panoff, now in New Guinea, if you think him O.K.; the Crawfords' book either Niel or I could do an unsigned notice on (or should one send it to Hilliard?); and so on.

But what say you - is this the solution (other Journals do likewise), or have you a better?

Yours,

Lee M.

Department of Pacific History,
17th July, 1967.

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

Dear Mr Reed,

Your letter made me realize that I had never written to thank you, as I had fully meant to do, for your very kind and helpful remarks to me about your wife's asthma and that of your managing director and the length of time that they had maintained good health while taking cortizone.

As a matter of fact I was feeling at a very low ebb when you called on me that morning, having only just been told that my wife would have to go on to cortizone for the remainder of her life and being most concerned at what I imagined would be the consequences.

But when I returned home in an elated mood and told her all the good news that you had given me she too was transformed. She felt that if others could live happy and active lives on cortizone so could she, and the psychological effect was so pronounced that she has been able to reduce progressively her dosage until she now takes only half a tablet every 24 hours and has not used her atomizer for weeks. Last week she was examined by a specialist who, for the first time in several years, said that he could detect no sign of asthma anywhere and had every hope that she would be able to give up her cortizone again, except for emergencies.

I am myself a great believer in the effect of psychological attitudes on physical health; that morning my wife (who had been in bed with asthma off and on for some time) had told me that she was prepared to turn her face to the wall and give up, and I definitely trace her recovery to your visit and heartening words - so I just wanted to say thank you. She has written a book and three articles on her absorbing hobby of cat's cradles since then, and the doctor who told her that her lungs were by now too damaged ever to heal or to permit normal breathing has been looking thoughtful.

On the subject of your letter; yes, I suppose that your Descriptive Atlas is really the only one of your publications at the moment which falls properly within the scope of our Journal; and this excellent work I am dealing with anyway in a review of this year's crop of what I call 'historical tools' (bibliographies, manuscript and map catalogues and atlases).

With many thanks and kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

A. H. REED LIMITED

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



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

26 June 1967

Dear Mr Maude,

It was a pleasure to hear from you again. I hope you are well and as fully engaged as ever in the help you give to others in the pursuit of Pacific studies. The launching of *The Journal of Pacific History* is, I expect, the fruition of many plans and hopes in the past and I hope it will go from strength to strength.

I shall be glad to recommend the placing of advertisements for appropriate books in the *Journal* to our advertising department. — So far I can think of nothing that quite comes within the scope of the aims of the *Journal*, except perhaps *A Descriptive Atlas of the Pacific*, which is not history but is probably a useful tool for the historians. As you know we are concentrating on books for children in the Pacific area, but I've no doubt that our publishing programme will eventually extend upwards towards the secondary and tertiary level and come within the range of interests of your readers.

The rates are very reasonable and I'm sure we will be able to make our contribution from time to time.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

A. Reed

AWR/hml

Dear Dorothy,

Just a few small matters, while I'm clearing up my arrears:-

- (1) Re Poncet's History of Wallis Island, I suppose that there has been nothing from Father Mackay as yet?
- (2) Re Father Henquel's MS on Wallis, shall I write to the Australian Consul asking him to send the relevant issues of the Bulletin d'Information (and a bill)? He usually co-operates and after all it is part of his job. But perhaps it would be best if first Jean Cooksley ascertained whether either the National Library or External Affairs Library have it and we can then photocopy the relevant articles for the Department?
- (3) What about the piece on the New Caledonia University for the next Journal?

I do hope that all goes well with Cheyne as it is, I know, going to be a rip-roaring success and best-seller. People keep asking when it is due out - have you any idea as yet when you will be through (roughly, I mean)?

John

17.7.67.

✓
Answered

Harry - in case I miss you before you
go back to your sick bed.

I had a reply from Sir J. He has ~~the~~ two
legs of the Acis - her last 2 trips. He has
read the diary of Mr. R. Andrew up to his
death, and remembers that he spoke of a plot
of the mate (Tetens?) to turn the natives against him.
But he hasn't seen this since 1938. He looked
for it on his last visit ^{to St. Helens}, in 1963, but could not
find it. (Eagan?)

He seems cooperative but understandably
possessive about precious papers and a little fearful
of what we might say about the family. (He does
not seem to know what has already been said!)
He is ~~is~~ willing to send us the legs if they are
suitably insured, return guaranteed etc. and if we
can 'excogitate' (~~is~~!) some method of making
transport very safe.

Any ideas?

Jarrotley

Cancelled

Harry.

Have written to Father Mackay to tell him

1. That yes, you are interested in Bishop Poncet's history of Wallis (MS), and asking him whether we can have a look at it, either the original or in microfilm form.
2. That probably the best way of our seeing Père Henquel's MS on early Wallis would be by ⁱⁿ becoming subscribers to the Bulletin d'Information in which it is being published serially, if one can become a subscriber to an official publication.
3. That we are looking forward to his promised piece on the new New Caledonian University.
4. Proposing that he become New Caledonian correspondent.
5. Asking whether he knows anything about some old French priest I heard about who is proposing to edit Père Goujon's journal ^{of early} of New Caledonia (a particularly valuable one that I suspect the old boy is just dabbling with, but one can't do anything else about Goujon if the Frenchman is really serious about it)

Donnelly

Musée ~~de~~ - Calédonien,

NOUMEA.

Wednesday 28th

Dear Harry,

Knowing the mails from this smelly God-forsaken hole, the home for excellence of Philistines, I hazard the guess that I'll see you before you get this letter. But anyway here on paper is the score about the documents.

At the 'eviche, and truly falling to pieces, are a number of journals of the early French missionaries. ~~Some~~ Some of them are very revealing - particularly Goujon's journal, by far the best. (It probably warrants publication). Goujon was nice & interested in the people, and a v. canny missionary, a cut above some of the other peasant types. (Not that he was frightfully bright: his note for 4 November 1849. 'Winter approaching, but it doesn't seem to me to be ^{quite} as cold as in France in November'! Had he'd been there since June).

As for copying them, the truth is that most of them are uncopyable. One (Goujon) has been copied (typescript), naturally not completely accurately) and could be xeroxed: students making serious use of it wd have to check in the end against the original, much of which is terribly hard going (running ink, rat & moth holes etc). But the only thing I can think of ~~with~~ for the others is to have them typed out. The other consideration, apart from ways and means of doing this, is getting old Père Laurence to agree to it. Not that he would be at ~~all~~ all hostile, he's a dear, but I think it would be a good plan to allow the idea to sink in, & that it should be suggested by someone 'in'. I am working on Father McKay, a N.Z. priest here who has been helpful. I get on v. well w. old Père Laurence, but he is very old and partly deaf, and this combined with the necessity of communicating in the French

language limited me to suggesting daily that he look for such and
so in journal, ^{to being} grateful for what I got. I hear that I got $\frac{10}{10}$ from
him, because one day he told me that I was working so quietly there
that he didn't know I was there. According to my N.2. friends here,
Father O'Reilly has a story that he once worked in the same ~~place~~
house as Laurence, and the latter (who was upstairs) complained
of the noise O'Reilly made turning the pages!

I'm sure you will be pleased to hear that I have stolen
several copies of the *Studes Melanésimes* for you from off the Museum
floor, where they are lying all around. When I say stolen, I don't
mean it, because they are rightfully yours as a subscriber. There
are bundles & bundles, some years old, with the brown paper &
address ~~scribbled~~ even on them, that were just never sent out.
What a mess.

Tomorrow I make yet another attempt on the
Paladins.

See you soon,

Dorothy -

Augustine from the Isle of Pines is coming to
pay us a visit in a fortnight - all her own idea.
What a woman!

DS

Apartment 45, 2937 Kalakaua Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii
17 July, 1967

Mr. Harry Maude
Dept of Pacific History
Australian National University
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

Your letter was forwarded to me here, where I am spending a few weeks trying to finish my Ancient Tahiti mss. I'm not certain whether I shall be here much longer, so if you wish to write to me about anything urgent it would be best to send copies both here and to Harvard.

I have indeed seen -- and read -- the first issue of your fine new Journal (My own copy however has not been received as yet.) I should indeed like to contribute to an early issue, but am in somewhat of a dilemma about the subject matter. The trouble with my Ancient Tahiti mss is that I have already extracted, for separate publication, the only two sections that seem feasible for such separate treatment. The rest of the mss, mainly on social structure, is so much of a piece that it would be difficult, even impossible, to extract sections for separate publication without major re-writing, which I am loath to do in view of so many other writing chores I have before me. Still, I'll give it more thought and see if I can do so.

I'm sorry to learn about Greg Denning's assignment. I suppose I (along with the rest of Harvard) should take a major share in whatever blame there is. He has had a very tough three years, taking courses and preparing for exams, and in view of his limited schedule I have urged him to drop everything else in order to finish his preparations. He has now passed all his exams -- oral and written -- and is now working again on his writing. The Hawaii job is a one-semester assignment, designed mainly to provide him with an opportunity to work on Marquesan materials here in Hawaiian libraries. He fully intends to return to Australia in January, I believe, where he hopes to get a teaching job (in Melbourne). Because of all these interruptions his job for you will of course be delayed in completion, but I think that you will get a better product in the end.

Miss Darby has been very cooperative in advising me about Bligh's Second Breadfruit Voyage materials (which I now have: hundreds and hundreds of pages, xeroxed). I may possibly get to England in October (during my sabbatical) and shall certainly look her up there. But I should still like to work with you eventually (and perhaps with her as well) on a perhaps three-editor publication of the ethnographically useful parts of the Second Voyage journals. Like yourself, I won't be able to tackle that job for years.

With warmest regards,

Darby

Department of Pacific History,
22nd July, 1967.

Professor Douglas Oliver,
Department of Anthropology,
Harvard University,
CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts 02138,
U.S.A.

Dear Douglas,

I'm afraid that we are lamentably infrequent correspondents. The Journal of Pacific History has proved a much more exacting chore than I had bargained for, since I have to manage not only the editorial side but the subscriptions, advertising, finance and everything else (with the help, admittedly, of one invaluable girl assistant, well-trained by a firm of publishers in Boston, Massachusetts).

One of my problems is to get a sufficient supply of high-standard contributions simply, I think, because there are not enough people working in the field of Pacific cultural dynamics. I cannot ask you to write something specially for us but if you come to write an article anyway or can let us have a chapter out of say your Ancient Tahitian Society we should be tremendously grateful.

As a matter of fact we find that the pre-publication of a chapter from an impending book, far from impeding eventual sales, actually serves to increase them by acting as a persuasive advertisement which is read and noted, not only by librarians, but by a large percentage of the book's potential individual purchasers. I suppose over half our articles are due to appear later in some book or other.

John Beaglehole is letting us have a study of Cook versus Bligh for our next issue, and Raymond Firth has promised a contribution (probably on Tikopia?). So if you could let us have a chapter you would not stick out entirely as the only star in a minor constellation. Furthermore, our circulation is now 1,000 and I am trying hard to build it up to 1,500, which would make us the premier scholarly Journal in the Pacific.

I do hope that Gregory Denning completes his promised introduction to Roberts' Marquesan Journal, now as you know overdue. This University spent some £1,700 on subsidizing him to complete this work, which he

promised to do before he commenced at Harvard. Then he promised it for this year at the latest and now he has gradually ceased to correspond; the University authorities somewhat naturally blame me for the fiasco, since I fought a battle to get him here. Now we hear, through devious and maybe unreliable channels, that he is joining the teaching staff of the University of Hawaii. Meanwhile Robarts' Journal lies here ready for publication, but lacking the essential introduction for which we paid, as it were, in advance and in good faith.

I wonder how you got on with Madge Danby as regards her work in Bligh's second voyage. I expect that you have read the controversy between her and Rolf du Rietz in the first two issues of Acta Bountyana; she seems the sort of person who would reply in detail to anything which you asked her and she might well be willing to collaborate on the historical side of the voyage, on which she appears to be the authority, leaving the Pacific side with its ethnographic resume, to you. If not I could maybe do it but not, I fear, until I retire when I look forward to unlimited time for writing.

The University, realising perhaps that I am now 61 with, allowing for Sabbatical, only 3 more years before compulsory retirement are virtually making it impossible for me to do any more research and writing by piling on administrative and organizational chores: The Journal to manage to the last postage stamp, the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series of books and monographs to edit, of which three are coming out this year and three next, the dealing with an average of five letters a day largely on Pacific documentation, and now the organization of a Pacific Islands Manuscripts Clearing House Centre for the Association of Pacific Research Libraries keep me well stretched. I would not have it otherwise but I look back with nostalgia to my first years in the University before the machine had caught up with me and to retirement when I shall be out of its clutches and a free man.

I hope you liked the first issue of the Journal and would appreciate any comments on how to improve it: you will see that I have taken due notice of your advice on obtaining Hawaiian material and have far more on Hawaii in succeeding issues. The second issue comes out in September and I am now well immersed in preparing the third.

With our kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Leah

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

*Peabody Museum
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138*

August 25, 1966

Mr. Harry Maude
Department of Pacific History
Austrian National University
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

We are now about even in our correspondence delays. In my case I'm afraid I cannot offer poor health as an excuse -- just procrastination, exacerbated by teaching, by publication deadlines, and by departmental administrative chores. In connection with the writing, I am putting finishing touches on my Ancient Tahitian Society, which has proved to be the most time consuming and difficult thing I ever undertook. I have to smile grimly when I recall the lighthearted mood with which I undertook this job so many years ago. True, there have been a number of interruptions of one kind or another, but the work itself of trying to make sense out of such diverse materials has proved extraordinarily difficult. I'm afraid that the published results are going to cast doubts on many of the hoary notions about Tahitian social structure, and will probably injure a lot of feelings; but, as my children say, "that's the way the cooky crumbles."

I have had a lot of pleasure in working with Greg Denning during the last year. He is a fine fellow and excellent scholar. I know that he was pretty unhappy here the first year but now seems to have recovered and made some impressive progress towards his degree. He will probably base his thesis on his Marquesan research, but after he gets his degree I would like very much to arrange for him to do some field work.

Turning now to the Tobin material, I'm also a little hazy about the exact things we decided to do, but recall our agreement about as follows: our more ambitious scheme was to bring out a jointly authored volume on Bligh's second voyage, including a reproduction of the diaries of Bligh, Tobin, Portlock, and Flinders. For this you were to write a general introduction concerning the historical context of the voyage and I was to write an ethnographic resumé of Tahiti as it was at the time of their visit. (I realize that there would have to be a lot of clarification in this division of labor but felt, and continue to feel, that it would be feasible). In this connection I cannot see the necessity for deep biographic research into the principals' backgrounds.

Of course, all this may be redundant in view of what you tell me about Madge Darby's work. Before your letter I had not even heard of her but shall write her now to learn where her project stands and what it actually consists of.

Mr. Harry Maude

-2-

August 25, 1966

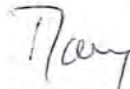
As you say, this may require us either to cancel or radically revise our own project.

The black and white reproductions of Tobin's sketches were sent to you merely on account of your interest in the man. If our major project were to go through, then I should like very much to have Tobin's sketches reproduced, although I realize that this would be a very expensive venture.

The other packet sent to you contains (I believe, but am not absolutely certain) Tobin's own diary. I understood at the time -- although I may have misunderstood -- that there was someone in your office that could type one copy for you and one for me. If that is not feasible, then by all means send the manuscript to me for typing. My reason for leaving it with you was that you, being nearer the Mitchell Library, would find it easier to check with the original on dubious words.

As I said, I shall write Madge Darby forthwith and when I hear from her; if I ever do, I will write you again. Meanwhile, with best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,



Douglas Oliver

DO:om

Department of Pacific History,
1st January, 1966.

Professor Douglas Oliver,
Department of Anthropology,
Harvard University,
CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts,
U. S. A.

Dear Douglas,

I'm afraid that I'm quite hopeless to rely on, for when you were last here you spoke about a project you had in mind to write an account of Eligh's second visit to Tahiti.

I wrote some notes on what you wanted me to do and then got ill and had to go on a forced break. On my return the many problems connected with the bringing out of the new Journal of Pacific History kept me busy - with some other priority chores - until the present. Now by dint of working through Christmas I am clear enough to write to apologize and to say that I have mislaid the pencilled notes but am now ready to do anything that you want done, if you would be so kind and forgiving as to let me know again what it is. I remember thinking at the time that I should have asked you to make some notes for me; I suppose that being an ex-Public Servant I can only take in what I see in black and white in the form of a memorandum.

Firstly, the Mitchell Library have sent me two packets - one of them clearly contains black and white reproductions of Tobin's excellent sketches and I have an idea that you want me to get quotations in Sydney for the same sketches to be photographed in colour?

The other packet, which didn't arrive for ages, contains a most interesting diary of the visit (pp.111-236) with no indication as to who it was written by; presumably either Tobin himself or Portlock (it does not appear to be either Eligh's or Flinders'). Here I have an idea that you want it to be accurately typed?

The principal thing you asked me to do was to estimate the cost of typing Eligh's diary at the Mitchell itself. This I can only do by going to Sydney and so far, with ill-health and the Journal, my chances seem slim until February.

The only other thing which I recollect was that you had it in mind that I might write some sort of historical introduction giving biographical details concerning Eligh, Tobin, Flinders and Portlock. I shall do my

my ability to do this as quite frankly I am an island historian and the family background in England of Europeans is scarcely my cup of tea. Only when they reach the Pacific and come into contact with the islanders do they come into my field of research and even then I am more interested in the islanders' side of the contact situation than the European.

But I have been wondering whether, in view of the fact that the English historian Madge Darby has been spending several years doing research at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, and elsewhere, into Bligh's second voyage and is, I believe, about to produce her magnum opus on the subject, you may not feel it best to have a look at her book before deciding if there is likely to be a sale for a third work on the voyage? I realize, however, that your projected work and Madge Darby's will probably be as different as can possibly be.

Anyway, I do hope that you will be forgiving and let me know what you would like me to do and I shall try to steal a day or two from the work here and get down to Sydney to fix it up. Alternatively, if you prefer, I shall forward the two packets which I have here to you by airmail.

I take comfort in the fact that the one remark which I remember clearly was to the effect that the project had a low priority with you.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours,



13 Queen Victoria Street,

~~18~~ ~~Ind - August~~

Drummond

Ther's list

Tobin

need to
have

2548 Makiki Heights Drive
Haelele

Good literature a historical background of the
royal staff

Blyth Tib Filder Pattuck

Cost of Blyth MS into typescript
estate of cost

Reproduction of

Number city check

F. L. L. S.
Pattuk July

Mrs G. K. Roth,

16 M)

Order

East-West Center
4 October 1964
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Harry:

It was good to have your letter; Alex Spoehr told me that you are thriving.

Yes -- it is wonderful being able to spend most of one's time writing, and in such a pleasant setting. My only problem is one of timing: mornings are the best time for writing (when one is freshest), but they are also the best time for being out of doors. So far I've resisted the out of doors (mornings, at least) but the mental dilemma is constantly with me. How would you solve it?

At the moment I am working to complete my base-line ethnography on Ancient Tahiti (up to about 1800, but using some later sources -- such as Orsmond -- when these seem credibly relevant to pre-European events). I hope to complete the first draft of this by January and then let it lie fallow for a while so that I can turn to writing up the results of my two year-long field trips to Huahine and Moorea. I'm hoping to make a handsome volume (in format and illustrations, at least) out of the Ancient Tahiti ethnography because I feel that Tahiti deserves a comprehensive and scholarly volume.

I am of course using Morrison for compiling this volume, but do hope (plan?) to bring out an ethnographically commentaried (is there such a word?) edition of his Journal eventually. (I have mentioned the possibility to the Hakluyt people, but have made no firm promises to them.) I am most grateful to you for mentioning Langdon in this connection, and shall write to him soon. Among other things I am much puzzled about the reliability of many of his 'observations.'

I spent a pleasant evening with Dening and found him to be a n impressive man. I look forward to working with him upon my return to Cambridge, next September.

Again, thank you for your good letter.

Best personal regards,

H.E. Maude, Esq.
Canberra

Harry Olan

Jean,

Please check through Colin Jack-Hinton's thesis for any mention of -

KENNEDY ISLAND

(probably in the Duff Group), and have it copied out - it would be only a sentence or two, I guess.

Kennedy Island was actually discovered by one Simpson in the Nautilus about the end of the 18th century but I have an idea that Colin thought that it had been seen before. In any case owing to its position it would have been sighted before the discoverer came upon the main part of the Solomon Islands.

SLM

19.7.67.

Department of Pacific History,
22nd July, 1967.

P. D. Macdonald, Esq., C.M.G., C.V.O.,
Public Service Commissioner,
P.O. Box 2035, Government Buildings,
SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Paddy,

This is to thank you for your very informative and I must admit amusing letter about young Anthony. He has arrived here in the end and looked to my eye perfectly revolting with his not too handsome face peeping out from a sort of picture frame made of hair. But I dare say his heart is in the right place.

He bounced into my room while Jim Davidson and I were having a private talk and announced that he would be seeing me soon. However he has disappeared since.

I am prepared to give him the benefit of the doubt all round, since you obviously feel that there is worth in him, but I am worried about his being sent up to New Guinea to do the field work for his thesis.

It seems to me that he will be dragged into the maelstrom of New Guinea politics almost immediately. These are increasingly aligned along racial issues and if, as I suspect, he finds himself emotionally drawn to the more extreme party he could easily find himself in trouble.

We saved up some money to go on a holiday but the pile-up of work precludes it, so we have bought a new car instead - a red Volvo rather like the Jaguar that Ronald used to have. It has to last out our life for when I retire in 1971 we shall never be able to afford another.

Reid Cowell seems to have settled in nicely in the secretariat and I feel sure that he will get on well with Sir John Crawford, who takes over as Vice-Chancellor from the beginning of 1968. What seems to astonish people is the quality of Reid's English in drafting - they're not used to any literary accomplishments here. Oskar Spate takes over as Director of our School for five years on the 1st October and we are pleased, for some of the people pushing for the appointment were truly horrible.

Peter France sounds unhappy in Fiji but I can't help but feel that its partly his own fault and that, once Thomson failed to get made C.S. he never tried to keep in with the powers-that-be. Anyway he should be joining us later this year for 3 years and then go in for University teaching. This is rather an exacting profession, especially at the beginning, and one wonders if he is particularly suited for it.

Jim Davidson leaves for Fiji and Tarawa tomorrow where the Nauruans have chartered the plane to take him to Nauru for a week or so and thence back to Australia on a phosphate ship (one of the chartered Banks ships, I think). He is kept pretty busy as Nauruan adviser on constitutional issues, as they are in such a hurry.

Alaric and Annabel leave by air for Honolulu next month, I believe, where he is to give a three weeks' course in Pacific geography to the Peace Corps cadets and then be flown back. The way the young academics fly around these days astonishes me.

Honor sends her love, and I my respects,

Yours ever,

slm

TELEPHONES :

CHAIRMAN 22952

SECRETARY 25355



Public Service Commission,
P.O. Box 2035,

Government Buildings,
Suva, Fiji

5th June, 1967.

Ken Heen

Many thanks for your letter of the 11th May. I delayed answering it since I learnt that James Anthony was to visit Fiji towards the end of May and I thought it better to delay my reply until I had seen him. He telephoned me the other day and asked if he might come and see me. Naturally I agreed. I say that because, although there is no question but that he had a big hand in the sudden flare-up in the labour field in 1959-60, when Fiji experienced the one and only riot it has ever had - and that of very short duration - I think that others were using Anthony, who was a young man with a very considerable "gift of the gab" with a crowd, and indeed at any time and in any place. But our personal relations have always been good. I believe - or rather I should now say, believed, since I have retired - that one should always keep in the closest personal touch with such types as only then can one find out what they are thinking, what their real troubles are, and what they are likely to do. But I may say that my attitude was regarded as somewhat odd and astonishing by many of my colleagues, and certainly by big business and others here! Even during the "troubles" in 1959-60 Anthony used to come and talk with me.

His trouble then of course was that he was an intelligent and ambitious young man, not, as far as I remember educationally qualified, which made it difficult for him to get a job, so he became President and Secretary of a local union. Unfortunately there is only one union in Fiji that pays its President a living salary, and that was not his union. This of course made him more frustrated. In the end, I was largely responsible with the US Consul (a great friend of mine) for getting him a scholarship to the East-West Centre in Hawaii.

But to answer your specific question first. As I understand it, he married this part-Hawaiian part-Chinese girl and had a baby by her before he was divorced from his first wife here. However, that divorce has now gone through so I am told, so that is alright. But you may be a bit shaken when I tell you of the grounds of the divorce - that Anthony's wife here had a baby by Anthony's father!!! There's some rotten racial streak I fear in that family - perhaps its their mixed racial make-up - Anthony is part-European, part-Indian, and a touch of Polynesian I think!

He came to see me waving a letter he had received from the CS. You may or may not know that the other day in Hawaii he assaulted the head of the US Peace Corps for the Pacific area, and this letter asked him for an explanation. (I should explain that he had already been offered a job with Government as Assistant Secretary in the "Ministry" of Social Services). But the letter revoked the offer pending his explanation of this assault. I don't know the rights and wrongs of it, but Fiji has lately decided to accept about 100 Peace Corps folk (mostly teachers) and they got into an argument, Anthony saying that they were not wanted here and were potential CIA agents, and then he assaulted him. I told him of course that that was nothing to do with this office. We merely dealt with promotions, appointments, transfers, secondments, etc. and his problem was with the Chief Secretary and his Department. Anthony had not appreciated this. However, as he could not see the CS at once, he stayed on for 1 hour and we talked politics.

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Professor H.E. Maude, O.B.E.,

Department of Pacific History,

Research School of Pacific Studies,

P. O. Box 4,

CANBERRA, A.C.T.,

AUSTRALIA.

← Second fold here →

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.

← First fold here →

I tried to ascertain from him just what he intended to do in future. As I say, we, that is, the Public Service Commission, had advised HE that he should be offered a job as an Assistant Secretary, but that would only give him some £1,600 p.a. whereas he was getting the dollar equivalent of some £2,900 p.a. in Hawaii. Nevertheless, it was a good post with a future. He told me that he had this offer from the ANU and was also very keen to get a teaching post in the University of the South Pacific. He said that he had also lived in the rarified atmosphere of the academic world too long and he wanted to "get his teeth into something" and use some of his pent-up energy. The Government job (if he explained away his assault) would do that, but he would then miss out on his ANU job, and possibly later on the USP job too. I told him that he must make up his mind. It was hopeless to enter politics at the moment (if that had been contemplated by him) as the Legislative Council elections were not a year old and the next round would not be until about 1971. My feeling is that, whilst he would like to enter politics, and would also like to get a Government job here, he has sense enough to take the long view and I think he will go to ANU and hope to go on to USP in three years time, when it should be established.

He is fairly "bouncy" and full of himself -and in many ways he has a right to be. But someone really should tell him to remove that fringe beard running from ear to ear below his chin. It may be very "with it" in the academic world, but to me it simply makes him look unwashed!!!

In haste, as A will probably make up his mind within a week or two and you should get this first.

Handwritten signature: A. J. R. [unclear]

To open cut here →

Aminda!

Could these two
letters be typed please as
we seem to be fools
and cannot read the finer
fonts. A lot of it is
clean and then we get
foxed.

LLW

247.67

husband

me too! but I
hope what fools
we, doesn't fool you!
Aminda

10 July 1967

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your suggestion, which I think is a very good one and am delighted with.

It's strangely difficult to get any photographs at all of labour vessels; indeed, I think that the only one I've ever seen before was a shot of the Mystery, which Niel Gunson had from Robert Ton. Since this particular ship is mentioned in the Giles book, you might care to get Niel to show it to you. It's not, probably, so good a picture as the one you sent, in that it shows her lying at anchor with sails furled.

If we use yours - as I think we should - we must, I think, emphasise in the caption that the rig of the ship portrayed is slightly different from that of the one in the story - the picture is of a brig, whilst the Bobtail Nag was a brigantine. A photograph of a recruiting vessel, of whatever rig, will set off the other illustrations excellently.

In a letter just received from the press I learn that Giles has gone to the printer, which is a good news. Do you think it's likely to be out before the end of the year? The press also tells me that they're sending out the page proofs of my other book, six weeks late, and that they want the index almost immediately. Publishers are the very devil!

The Department has really been very unlucky in the health of its members. Poor Emily's fate is very sad indeed; I gather that she is not expected to make a full recovery, but hope that it may prove otherwise. I had heard, and was very sorry to do so, that you had been sick, and am glad to know that you're well again. I hope that the office of the Review Editor is not adding to your work with the Journal but am afraid that it may be. I will try to do my share next year. I quite agree that we mustn't let the reviews pile up in number and space; perhaps we'd better *discipline* reviewers into keeping them shorter, although it may be difficult to do so *next* issue with so many Departmental books to deal with - or is this an argument for short reviews?! Has Jim's health returned to its normal robust state?

It was very surprising and worrying to hear that he had high blood pressure, but I can't believe that anything serious could blow up so quickly. I hope not, at any rate.

We have been enjoying ourselves immensely and have found a good deal of material. Our greatest find was at Kew where we came on whole piles of letters from Thurston between 1878 and 1896, not wholly on matters botanical. We shall spend September in Paris where I hope to collect plenty of material for the documents volume - and shall be in Fiji early in September. Our programme, of course, ~~hasn't~~ ^{hasn't} given us long enough anywhere, but I guess this is always the case.

With best wishes, etc. etc.

18 July

Dear Harry,

I agree that we have a length problem with reviews, and I'll go along perfectly happily with whatever you may all decide. That they've got to be kept short is clear: I'd determined that we would have no more of the huge review articles devoted to a single publication, like that which the first issue contained, the main object of which is apparently to boost the reputation of the reviewer. In future I thought we would have only - if at all - review articles like those of Niel and yourself in the present issue, the one devoted to several books on a particular subject, the other, in effect, a biographical sketch based on the reviewer's own, lightly-worn, knowledge.

warm?

In normal circumstances, I think, an ordinary review should not be longer than a page not less than half-a-page. The latter limit is perhaps a bit Procrustean, but to me three review to a page would look bitty and suggest that authors were being trifled with. The upper limit might have to be exceeded occasionally, but even a very extraordinary review - rather, a review of a very extraordinary book - should never, I think, go beyond two pages.

For your '*brief* notices' you suggest a length of one to six

paragraphs, but six of my paragraphs, for instance, would often be quite a long review. If such notices - of hard-core, but less important books - did in practice work out at about half a page each, I think they should not be separated from the larger reviews of the more vital books and should be signed.

I am a little uneasy at the idea of their being anonymous or merely initialled. A writer is surely entitled to know precisely who praises or damns him, and so are the Journal's readers, whilst initials - as in the Journal of African History, for example - seem to imply, undesirably, an inner circle of *co-signants*.

I am also slightly dismayed at the ~~prospect~~^{prospect} of a separate section of 'briefer notices', whether signed or unsigned, which are separated - or appear to be so - from the main review section. I dislike this because we already have another bibliographical section separate from the reviews, in the list of publications, and I think it disadvantageous to multiply subsections. My opinion is that, if a book is to be reviewed, it should be over somebody's name, of no greater length than a page, and half that if possible; but that if it is only a matter of saying that this is a book about X which is good/bad/indifferent, this should be said in the note on the book in the list of publications.

Perhaps I'm pushing a purist line that in the circumstances - shortage of space and demands upon it - is impracticable; and whatever you may all decide I'll be happy to carry out. In fact I don't think I disagree at all with anything that you say, except on the point of signing or not; and except that I would rather have your proposed 'briefer notices' made even more brief and put into the publications list; if that were done, they would of course be anonymous.

I'm sorry if the proofs of Vol. II indicate that the reviews are over-spilling a reasonable length at present. I had, I thought, both in writing and conversation, emphasised the need for brevity to reviewers - though I was a little *shaken* at the result of doing so, ~~when~~^{when} the decidedly bitty Vansina review came in. And I really did think that - with the exception of the book on Pacific Biography, for which I do acknowledge a mistake - the books involved were of a little more than

marginal importance to the total field of the subject.

The harvest of books to be reviewed in Vol. II is obviously going to be very rich indeed. - Please dispose of the new ones as you suggest, sending the Crawfords' book, I would think, to David Hilliard. - But it will hardly be on so full a scale for Vol. IV, will it? The Department, for a start, will not be publishing so many long books in 1968 as in 1967. Is this not, therefore, a case for allowing the review section to vary in length, ebbing and flowing as varying tide of books demands?

Forgive the horrible misuse of metaphores in the last paragraph.

Yours,

Cl. Room at New South Wales,
Seckville Street,
London, W.1.
10 July 1967

Mr H. E. Mauds,
Department of Pacific History,
Australia National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Henry,

Thank you very much for your suggestion, which I think is a
very good one and on which I will write.

It's strongly difficult to get any photographs of all of Johnson
versions; indeed, I think that the only one I've ever seen before was a map
of the Mythen, which Neil [Purson] had from Robert Ton. Since this
particular ship is mentioned in the [Purson] book, you might care to get Neil
to show it to you. It's not, probably, so good a picture as the one you see,
i.e. that it shows her lying at anchor with sails furled.

If we use yours - as I think we should - we must, I think, emphasize
in the caption that this is of the ship portrayed in [Purson] different from that of
the one in the story - the picture is of a ship, whilst the Flotted Map was a
Grispenline. A photograph of a sailing vessel, of whatever size, will not do the
other illustrations excellently.

In a letter just received from the printer I learn that [Purson] has
gone to the printer, which is good news. Do you think it's likely to be
out before the end of the year? The printer also tells me that they'll send,
with the page proofs of my other books, six weeks later, but that they won't

the index almost immediately. Publishers are the very devil!

The Department has pretty been very unlucky in the health of its members. Poor Embury's fall is very sad indeed; I picture that she is not expected to make a full recovery, but hope that it may prove otherwise. I had heard, and was very sorry to do so, that you had been sick, and am glad to know that you're well again. I hope that the absence of the Review Editor is not adding to your work with the Journal, but an effort that it may be. I will try to do my best next year. I quite agree that we must let the reviews fill up in number and space; perhaps with better discipline reviewers (as being) than studies, although it may be difficult to do so next issue, with so many Departmental books to deal with - or is this an argument for short reviews?! How Tim's health related to its normal robust state? It was very surprising and worrying to hear that he had high blood pressure, but I don't believe that anything serious could show up so quickly. I hope not, at any rate.

We have been enjoying ourselves immensely and have found a good deal of material. Our greatest find was at Honu, where we came on a whole row of letters from Thurston between 1878 and 1896, not wholly in native characters. We shall spend September in Paris - where I hope to collect plenty of material for the second volume - and shall be in Fiji early in October. Our programme, of course, hasn't given us very many days off, but I picture that it always be well.

With best wishes,

Yours,

Frederick

C/- Rank of New South Wales,
Sackville Street,

London, W.1.

18 July 1967

Mr H. E. Mauds,

Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Harry,

I agree that we have a length problem with reviews, and I'll go along perfectly happily with whatever you may all decide. That they've got to be kept short is clear: I'd determined that we would have no more of the huge review articles devoted to a single publication, like that which the front issue contained, the main object of which is apparently to boost the reputation of the reviewer. In future I think we would have only - if at all - review articles like those of Neill and yourself in the present issue, the one devoted to several books on a particular subject, the other, in effect, a biographical sketch based on the reviewer's own, lightly-worn, knowledge.

In normal circumstances, I think, an ordinary review should not be longer than a page nor less than half-a-page. The latter limit is perhaps a bit procrustean, but to me three reviews to a page would look silly and suggest that authors were being trifled with. The upper limit might have to be exceeded occasionally, but even a very extraordinary review - rather a review of a very extraordinary book - should never, I think, go beyond two pages.

For your 'Booker notices' you suggest a length of one to six paragraphs, but six of my paragraphs, for instance, would offer a long review. If such notices - of hard-core, but less important books - did in practice work out at about half a page each, I think they should not be separated from the longer reviews of the more vital books and should be signed.

I am a little uneasy at the idea of their being anonymous or merely initialed. A writer is surely entitled to know precisely who praises or damns him, and so are the Journal's readers, whether initials - or in the Journal of African History, for example - mean to imply, unobtrusively, or in a circle of correspondents.

I am also slightly dismayed at the prospect of a separate section of 'Booker notices', whether signed or unsigned, which are separated - or appear to be so - from the main review section. I dislike this because we already have another bibliographical section separate from the reviews, in the list of publications, and I think it disadvantageous to multiply subsections. My opinion is that, if a book is to be reviewed, it should be so over somebody's name, at no greater length than a page, and half that if possible; ^{that} if it is only a matter of saying that this is a book about X which is good/bad/indifferent, this should be said in the note on the book in the list of publications.

Perhaps I'm pushing a queer line that in the circumstances - shortness of space and demands upon it - is impracticable; and whatever you may all decide I'll be happy to carry out. In fact I don't think I disagree at all

with anything that you say, except on the point of signing or not, and except that I would rather have your proposed "Briefs" which made excellent sense and put into the publications list; if that were done, they would of course be obnoxious.

I'm sorry if the proofs of Vol. II indicate that the reviews are over-spilling a reasonable length of space. I had, I thought, both in writing and conversation, emphasised the need for brevity ^{to reviewers} - though I was a ^{little} ~~bit~~ shaken at the result of doing so, when the decidedly bitty Vansina review came in. And I really did think that - with the exception of the book on Pacific Prosopography, for which I do acknowledge a mistake - the books involved were of a little more than marginal importance to the total field of the subject.

The list of books to be reviewed in Vol. III is obviously going to be very rich indeed. - Please dispose of the new ones as you suggest, sending the Crawford's book, I would think, to David Hilliard. - But it will hardly be as so full a scale for Vol. IV, will it? The Department, for a start, will not be publishing so many long books in 1958 or in 1967. Is there not, therefore, a case for allowing the review section to vary in length, ebbing and flowing at the varying tide of books demands?

Forgive the horrible mixture of metaphors in the last paragraph.

Yours,

Frank

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

to H.E. Zander.

Anthropology / Sociology.

Room 228.

67. August 67

I should be grateful if you could spare the time to read through the enclosed & give your comments. My apologies for not re-typing it - lack of time - I am due in the field in the near future & thought it preferable to get it to you sooner.

Yours

Michael A. S. Walter

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE MARSHALL SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

BOX 4, PORT CAMPBELL, A.C.T.
Territory of New South Wales, Canberra

Anthropology & Sociology

mu. 228

With many thanks for the loan — for your entertaining
reminders of the Pacific. My date of departure
for Fiji has been put back for a few days & I am
delaying the patchwork exercise on the paper until
next week. Since seeing you have been living in
conjugal state with 'Charles of the Lo', not that our
ménage has been entirely harmonious. I'll lodge
the dollars with you before leaving.

Yours

Michael A. S. Walker

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Civic Center
Periodical Department

San Francisco, California
94102

August 17, 1967

Mrs. Marjory Day
Reference Librarian
Institute of Advanced Studies
Australian National University Library
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Mrs. Day:

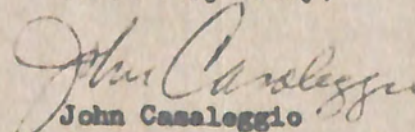
Thank you for your letter of July 20.

We regret that we can be of little help to you. The SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER is a daily rather than a weekly newspaper and we do not have the research staff to check through such a large number of issues. In addition, the newspaper is not indexed.

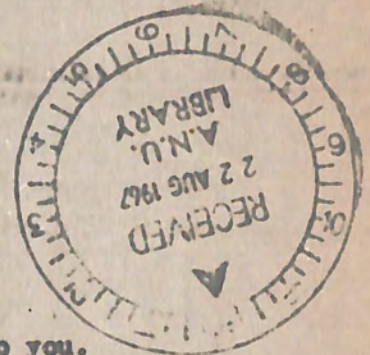
We have checked with our Special Collections Department which maintains files on early San Francisco and with the Marine Exchange and the San Francisco Port Authority but have been unable to obtain any information on the Montserrat.

We are extremely sorry that we were not able to be of more service to you.

Yours very truly,


John Casaleggio
Senior Librarian
Periodical Department

JC:ah



TE RANGI HIROA FUND FOR THE STUDY OF PACIFIC HISTORY

Te Rangi Hiroa (also known as Sir Peter Buck) was perhaps the greatest historian of the Pacific. Himself of Polynesian ancestry, he wrote books based on conventional documentary sources (e.g. *Explorers of the Pacific*), oral tradition (e.g. *Mangaian Society*), and culture history (e.g. *The Coming of the Maori*). His *Vikings of the Sunrise* (reprinted as *Vikings of the Pacific*), which remains the most popular history of pre-contact Polynesia, used oral, cultural, linguistic, botanical and other types of evidence to reconstruct the history of the eastern Pacific. In addition he published extensively on Polynesian anthropology and material culture, e.g. *An Introduction to Polynesian Anthropology* and *Samoan Material Culture*.

In recognition of his scholarship and of the inspiration he has given to later studies of Pacific History, a group of interested persons has decided to establish a fund to be known as the Te Rangi Hiroa Fund for the study of Pacific History.

Contributions to the Fund are now being sought. Donations so far, including pledges of royalties of books relating to the Pacific history by several authors, come to over \$2,000 but a considerably larger sum will be necessary if the capital is to be preserved and only the income from it used for awards.

Awards will be of four types:

(1) An annual prize for the best essay (not normally exceeding 5,000 words) on any aspect of Pacific history by an undergraduate student at any university in the South Pacific Islands (i.e. the University of the South Pacific in Fiji, the College of Guam in Micronesia, the University of Papua and New Guinea, the University of Hawaii, Tjenderawasch University in Sukarnopura, and, if established, the New Caledonia University). The award will be given once annually, in November, beginning in 1969. There will be a prize of \$20 worth of historical books to the best contribution from within each university, as judged by the history faculty of that university. The winning essay from each university will then be assessed by external examiners appointed by the trustee and a further \$20 prize will be awarded to the best of these.

(2) An annual award for the best essay on any aspect of Pacific history by a student at any teachers' training college, or other institution of tertiary education within the South Pacific Commission area. The award would be given once annually, in November, beginning in 1969. A prize of \$5 worth of historical books will be awarded to the best entrant from each college as judged by the staff of that college. The winning essay from each college will then be assessed by external examiners appointed by the trustees and a prize of \$20 worth of books awarded to the best of these.

(3) An annual prize for the best essay (not normally exceeding 5,000 words) on any aspect of the history of the Pacific Islands by an undergraduate student of any university outside the Pacific Islands (including the Australian School of Pacific Administration). Only the best contribution from any one university, as judged by the faculty of that university, would be judged by the trustees, and a single prize of \$20 worth of historical books awarded to the best contribution from all sources. This award would be given once annually, in November, beginning in 1969 or as soon thereafter as funds permit.

All essays would be presented in English or French.

(4) Subject to the volume of funds received from this appeal, small scholarships will be available to assist Pacific Islanders with outstanding aptitude for historical work, to pursue post-graduate studies in Pacific history.

The Fund will be located at the University of Papua and New Guinea and will be administered by a board of four trustees: Professor K. S. Inglis (chairman) and Dr Sione Lutkefu, Department of History, U.P.N.G., Professor Gerard Ward, Department of Geography, U.P.N.G., and Dr R. G. Crocombe, New Guinea Research Unit, The Australian National University.

Enquiries, suggestions and donations would be welcomed.

K. S. Inglis,
Department of History,
University of Papua and New Guinea
P.O. Box 1144,
Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Te Rangi Hiroa was born in New Zealand in 1880, the son of Ngarongokitua, a woman of the Ngati Mutunga tribe, and William Henry Neal, an Irish farm-hand. The first name given him was Materori, by his mother's brother, and then Peter by his father. Throughout his adult life he used two names, Te Rangi Hiroa, a name which he acquired in his teens from his mother's brother, and Peter Buck, 'Buck' being a nickname given to his father.

He was taught to read and write in Maori by his mother, but she died while he was still a child, and he was cared for thereafter by his grandmother, Kapuakore. After primary schooling at Urenui, he worked as a farm-hand until he entered Te Aute College in 1896. In 1898 he won a medical scholarship and graduated M.B., Ch.B. from Otago Medical School in 1904. He joined the Department of Health in 1905 and later became chief medical officer for the Maori people. He then returned to study and graduated M.D. in 1910. Shortly before graduation he had been elected a Member of Parliament as Hon. Pita Te Rangihiroa and until the party he aligned himself with was defeated, was Minister in charge of the Cook Islands, the Public Trust and Government Life Insurance as well as being Minister representing the Maori Race. In 1914 he went overseas first as a military medical officer, then he became second in command of the Pioneer Battalion and later he commanded the Maori Battalion. Returning to New Zealand with eight military decorations he rejoined the Department of Health as Director of Maori Hygiene.

His first ethnographic paper (*The Maori Art of Weaving*, Dominion Museum Bulletin No. 3) was published in 1908. Thereafter, as a member of the Board of Maori Ethnological Research, Polynesian Society and the New Zealand Institute, he both undertook research and helped and encouraged others to do so.

He began research in island Polynesia (in the Cook Islands) in 1926 and from then on his life was devoted wholly to research into the culture and history of the Pacific islands. After some years as a professor at Yale University and researcher at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum in Honolulu, he became Director of the Museum in 1936 and retained that post until his death, in his study, on 3 December 1951.

Honours accorded to him for his contributions to knowledge of the cultures and history of the Pacific area include:

D.Sc (Yale), D.Sc (Rochester), D.Sc (New Zealand), Litt.D. (Hawaii), a knighthood, and a wide range of medals and awards for outstanding academic achievements.

Department of Pacific History,
27th August, 1967.

Professor K.S. Inglis,
Department of History,
University of Papua and New Guinea,
Box 1144, P.O.,
BOROKO, T.P.N.G.

Dear Ken,

Thank you for letting me meet Cecil Abel - we had corresponded before and I had always felt drawn towards him. Now I know that I was right.

I did not try to persuade him to write for the Journal, not that we would not be delighted to print an article from him, but because he seemed worried at the short time he had to collect so much oral history from his area and I felt that it would have been unfair of me to ask him to devote any of his precious time with you to writing an article instead of amassing his source material. When he is ready to produce please let me know and I shall send him a personal appeal.

I have been considerably perturbed at being told by Jim Davidson that he has undertaken that I should give a lecture to some gathering in Port Moresby next year. He was rather vague about where and when and to whom, no doubt because he was about to leave for Nauru and was consequently somewhat preoccupied.

I feel, therefore, that I should explain, in case he did not, that in the first place I am unfortunately unable to speak in public on any subject without a great deal of preparation and even then I am a cot case afterwards. Secondly, next year is my Sabbatical year, and thirdly my health is indifferent and not liable to be improved by such an ordeal as a lecture would prove.

My trouble is, I'm told, rather rare and involves the closing of the pylorus during times of nervous stress. Even if this did not occur before I left for New Guinea there is a distinct possibility that it might happen before the lecture, in which case I should be incapable of standing, much less talking. Having spent some 25 years of my life on many of the most isolated islands of the Pacific and being over 60 and preparing to retire does not help to promote equanimity when facing an audience; and I have only once given a lecture on any historical subject in my life and never spoken to an undergraduate class on any subject. Ron Crocombe, who knows my limitations well, would I'm sure be the first to advise on my unsuitability.

This Department scintillates with brilliant lecturers dying to perform on the drop of a hat on any topic you care to name; but if nevertheless, despite the uncertainty of my ever reaching the restaurant, it is felt that I should make an attempt I should be most grateful indeed if you could find out from the organizers to whom I am intended to speak, on what subject, and for how long.

I am most contrite at having to give you this trouble but I do not know to whom I should write. As a propitiatory gesture I am sending a report which I was asked to prepare the other day for the University of Hawaii. I'm afraid that you will see through it as an example of special pleading rather than research -- and you will be right: I am trying to persuade a number of independent and rather difficult customers to co-operate for the good of all rather than compete to the detriment of scholars, if not of themselves.

I hear on all sides that you are doing wonders with your Department, and am not at all surprised -- congratulations,

Yours,

Slam

UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Cables: University, Port Moresby

BOX 1144, P.O.,

Telephones: 3451-2-3

BOROKO, T.P.N.G.

VICE-CHANCELLOR

DR. J. T. GUNTHER

16.3.67

Dear Harry,

Cecil Abel is about to start work with us as a Research Fellow collecting oral + written material on the history of Kwato in particular and east Papua in general. He is in Australia, and plans to visit Cairns; + I've taken the liberty of suggesting he get in touch with you. If he does, as I hope he will, I would appreciate any advice you cared to offer him. In particular, I think it would be splendid if you could encourage him to write himself about Kwato. For the J. Pacific Hist.?

I had only glanced at

Before I came up. Now, reading it more
thoroughly, I'm full of admiration
and gratitude for it.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Ken Inglis

FOR COPYING (on arrival of machine) -

(1) For Bernd Lambert, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh,
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. -

(a) Grimble's notes on Butaritari-Makin; and

(b) my material on games.

(to be charged if amount appreciable - see Lambert's letter of 23.6.63
and mine of 29.6.64).

(2) To be sent to Mrs W.T. Stuart, Anthropology Department, University of
Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A. -

(a) Gallaher's reports on the Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme.

(b) Freeman's notes on the Mission (L.M.S.).



Brett Hilder 1964

m.v. "Bulolo" at Port Moresby

Watercolour by Brett Hilder

M.V. "BULOLO" of Sydney — Flagship of the Burns, Philp Line

Twin-screw Motorship, built at Glasgow in 1938, of 6397 tons gross;
Length overall 412 feet; carrying a crew of 110, and 208 passengers;
Brake Horse Power 4900, giving an average cruising speed of 14 knots.

The "Bulolo" began running from Sydney to New Guinea ports in November, 1938. On the outbreak of war in September, 1939, she was requisitioned by the British Admiralty, fitted as an Armed Merchant Cruiser, and as H.M.S. "Bulolo" served in the Atlantic until April, 1942. She was then converted into a Landing Ship Headquarters, and served in the following combined operations:—

Algiers, November, 1942, under Admiral Burroughs in the Invasion of North Africa; Casablanca, January, 1943, as Signals HQ for the Churchill-Roosevelt Conference; Sicily, July, 1943, as HQ ship for Admiral Troubridge in the Invasion of Sicily; Anzio, January, 1944, at the Invasion of Italy. "Bulolo" left the Mediterranean in March, 1944, and in May was honoured by a visit from H.M. King George VI. Normandy, 6th June, 1944, under Admiral Douglas-Pennant, took part in the Invasion of France, and was damaged by a bomb which killed several of the crew. Malaya, September, 1945, under Admiral Martin, preparing for the Invasion of Malaya, and was present at the Japanese surrender at Singapore. She returned to England in February, 1946, and was demobilised in December, 1946, after seven years' service.

She was then refitted by her builders at a cost of 1 million pounds sterling and returned to Australia, resuming her service to New Guinea ports in August, 1948.

She has maintained this service continuously since, with the exception of a refit in 1951 after a copra fire, and another refit in 1964.

Dear Honor & Harry,

I don't expect you good people to be able to get to Burbane but thought you would like to see the details of my latest project. My bride is a very old friend, born in Fiji so we are going there for our honeymoon. Will also visit Torge & Samsa in "Niwakai" as I have never been to those places.

I know that we have your blessings so please don't send anything else

Sincerely,

Brett

*Brett Hilder and Jane Robertson
request the pleasure of the
company of*

Professor & Mrs. H.E. Mauds

*at their marriage aboard M.V. "Bulolo"
at Brett's Wharf, Hamilton, Brisbane
on the 14th September 1967 at 3 pm
and afterwards
in the Ship's Smoke Room*

As the date is dependent upon the arrival of the ship from New Guinea it may be necessary to postpone the ceremony for one or more days, in which case the revised date will be announced as soon as possible.

R.S.V.P. BY 1st SEPTEMBER TO:
MRS ROBERTSON, P.O. BOX 44, CURRUMBIN, QUEENSLAND - PHONE CURRUMBIN CREEK 44

Jenny,

I gather that I misunderstood Elder's last letter to mean that he wanted to keep 6 out of his stock of 25 copies of the JPH and send us the rest.

Frank now tells me that what he actually wants is to be sent by us 6 of the second and revised edition and in return he will send us all 25 which he has, these being all specimens of the first printing.

So would you please do so, apologizing for my misunderstanding?

John

19.9.67.

Department of Pacific History,
21st September, 1967.

Dr R.G. Crocombe,
Executive Officer,
New Guinea Research Unit,
P.O. Box 779,
PORT MORESBY, New Guinea.

Dear Ron,

With reference to yours of the 13th, I have sent Peter France's thesis to Rusiate Nayacakalou at Sydney University by air freight.

As it would appear to be unlikely that he will have finished with it by the 26th I have asked him to return it to me by the same means (since the post is so unreliable).

Yours,

Lee

Department of Pacific History,
21st September, 1967.

Dr R.R. Nayacakalou,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2006.

Dear Dr Nayacakalou,

Ron Crocombe tells me that you would like to borrow Peter France's thesis and have obtained his permission to do so.

I am accordingly sending you my copy by air freight and should be grateful if you would return it by the same method (the post being quite unreliable).

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

TELEGRAMS "NATUNIV" PORT MORESBY
TELEPHONES 5756, 3210

NEW GUINEA RESEARCH UNIT
P.O. BOX 779
PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA

13 September, 1967

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

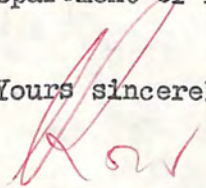
Dear Harry,

Peter Franc's thesis

Rusi went through Port Moresby a few weeks ago to Bougainville with the intention of coming back this way and stopping over with us. Unfortunately for us however, it was decided that it would be advisable for him to proceed from Bougainville direct to Fiji to look at some comparative problems in the mining industry there. He will therefore be returning to Sydney direct. As he was hoping to start on the draft of the combined chapter on Fiji land tenure by himself and Franc, as soon as he got back to Sydney, I would be very grateful indeed if you could spare your copy of Franc's thesis and send it to Rusi. I am going to be passing through Sydney about the 26th September on the way up to Canberra, and would pick it up and bring it back to you at that time.

His address is - Dr. R.R. Nayacakalou, Department of Anthropology, University of Sydney.

Yours sincerely,


(R.G. Crocombe),
Executive Officer

2600

Department of Pacific History
16 November 1967

Professor K.S. Inglis,
Department of History,
University of Papua and New Guinea,
Box 1144, P.O.,
BOROKO, T.P.N.G.

Dear Ken,

I owe you my most sincere apologies for never having replied to your kind letter of the 31st August, but Ron Crocombe may have told you by now that I got ill soon after it arrived, and after some time of "Off today and on tomorrow" I was finally bundled off on six weeks leave all of which, bar 3 days and the journey home, was spent in bed.

I'm O.K. again now but faced with a mass of arrears. One thing about getting crook is that one certainly appreciates being well again, instead of taking it for granted.

I had virtually decided after getting your letter that I ought to get up to New Guinea to deliver that talk, come what may, but this recent bout has made me realize that it would not be fair on you and the other promoters of the seminar, since the chances are odds on that I would never make it. And now Ron tells me that Jim has agreed to speak instead which makes me quite happy again for it means that you will be getting a first-class performer instead of a second.

I expect that by now you will have got the whole programme organized; in fact I understood from Ron that everything was settled. So I shall not burden you with my views on geographical scope, themes for symposia and possible contributors. But if not please be sure to drop a line on a postcard and I promise to give a full answer within 3 days (now that I am on deck again and beginning to feel my oats).

And if you would still like copies of that report on the Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies I can send them by air freight pronto.

Thank you for sending me a copy of your excellent inaugural lecture. As I was reading it I must confess to feeling rather small for, to be candid, when I first heard of your appointment I was unhappy that a Pacific historian had not got the job. I didn't know you then and imagined that New Guinea would get a simplified, idealized and expurgated version of British and Australian history, leading to the triumphs of imperialism and a resumé of the great benefits conferred by the European whenever he has extended his beneficent rule over lesser breeds without the law.

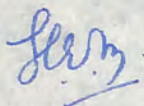
How wrong I was going to be proved I realized before you ever left Canberra and I am now sure that it would have been a mistake to have appointed a narrowly specialized historian of any genre to the chair. And your inaugural address shows clearly that your interest in history is wide, catholic and tolerant, which is exactly what is wanted in a young university with a limited staff. I marvel at how you have acquired an interest in, and knowledge of, archaeology and pre-history, oral history ethnohistory and all the other aids to the building of a credible history of the New Guinea people while retaining your own research interests (as witness the latest Historical Studies).

Jim as usual is on his travels, having returned from Noumea he is off on Sunday for New York and will be back in a month or so. As Francis is in England being considered for a Professorial Post - he hasn't said where - I am left perforce in charge. The work in progress seminars start tomorrow and then I imagine the term must be nearing its end. We hope to leave on Sabbatical late March or early April and to spend it somewhere in the Pacific rather than collecting more material in Europe. I have so much now that all I really need is somewhere quiet to write it up.

The Manuscript Clearing Centre project is going ahead. The four founder libraries in the U.S., Australia and New Zealand have coughed up the necessary and I hope to set up shop on or about the 1st January, with Robert Langdon of the P.I.M., who is a monomaniac on Pacific manuscripts, as first Manager.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Cables: University, Port Moresby

Telephone: 3451-2-3

BOX 1144, P.O.,

BOROKO, T.P.N.G.

VICE-CHANCELLOR
DR. J. T. GUNTHER

Department of History

31 August 1967

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

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your letter.

The gathering Jim Davidson spoke about is a seminar on New Guinea and other Pacific history to be held here next May under the auspices of the Administrative College, the A.N.U., and the U.P.N.G. Jim said that he thought you might be willing to contribute, and that sounded marvellous. I am afraid that I hadn't known about your health or about your sabbatical year. I wouldn't at all want to press you now that I do know.

I would be grateful, though, if we could draw on your wisdom in designing the programme. I am sorry to hear that Jim Davidson spoke so vaguely about the enterprise as I had hoped that he would consult you in some detail. The idea for it came, as you might guess, from Ron Crocombe, who has persuaded everybody, including me, that we ought to have annual seminars run by the three institutions to follow up Ron's highly successful seminar last May on New Guinea in Transition. I agreed to take on the organizing.

How far out in the Pacific do you think we ought to go? Is it feasible to look for themes around which individual papers can cluster? If so, which themes might go best? Can you suggest names of people to whom we should write? I think they would have to be people who were coming this way in any case, or whose institutions would pay their way here. This year's seminar was run on a shoe-string and I think that precedent will have to be followed.

The next best thing to having you here would be to have you supply something on paper. I wonder, for example, whether you would let us distribute to all participants the report on The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies which you have kindly sent me. (In the short run, would it be possible for me to have about thirty copies of it to distribute to members of a research seminar in history which we are running? I am sure that the others would find it just as stimulating and useful as I have). And if any other material you have produced or can produce occurs to you as possibly useful for next May's meeting, I would be delighted to have it.

/ continued

- 2 -

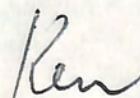
Mr. H. Maude

31 August 1967

I am glad Cecil Abel consulted you. He found it most helpful to do so. I am crossing my fingers and hoping that he makes the most of the riches that he is unearthing.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



Ken Inglis

Jim,

Herewith the documentation relating to the Ford Foundation Grant Committee, of which you are a member. I found it rather a frustrating experience attending the only meeting I went to as I seemed to be the odd man out (not that the others could agree amongst themselves).

I enclose Brookfield's basic proposals and the Director's draft letter to the Ford people.* I did not attend the second meeting, mentioned in his memorandum as I had to go to Sydney.

29.11.67.

* which I agree with in general.

UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Cables: University, Port Moresby
Telephones: 3451-2-3

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

VICE-CHANCELLOR
DR. J. T. GUNTHER

1st December, 1967

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 P.O.,
CANBERRA.....A.C.T. 2600

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of 16th October. I am sorry to hear that you have been ill and I hope that you are quite fit again now.

Ron and I are pretty happy about the way the programme is shaping. If you felt able to get away at the time and sit in, I would be delighted, and if you have any suggestions about topics and contributors, other than those Ron mentioned to you, I will be grateful.

Yes, please, I would like copies of your report on the Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies. If you send them by sea mail that would be soon enough. I could then hand them around when people reassemble here about the end of January.

It is good to hear that your Manuscript Clearing Centre project is going ahead, and I would appreciate it if you could inform us of its progress.

I am enjoying vastly the second issue of the Journal of Pacific History - with one exception: that bilious piece on our University, which is inaccurate and misleading. Would you consider publishing a comment by me on it? If so, when should I get it to you?

I am more grateful than I can easily say to have your comments on my inaugural lecture. You were one of the few people for whom it was especially written, and it means much to me to have your blessing.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,



(Ken Inglis)

Jean,

Dr David Lewis requires a text-book on Melanesian Pidgin (please see the marked portion of his letter).

Could you please ascertain what is the best work (or works) for him to cut his teeth on and purchase them, charging departmental funds.

I doubt if Dr Wurm's book is the best as it apparently deals with Highlands Pidgin whereas Dr Lewis will be in contact with coastal Melanesians (mostly in the Solomons). But no doubt Dr Wurm would advise as to what is suitable and available.

Lee
1.12.67.

Department of Pacific History,
2nd December, 1967.

Dear Robert,

Thanks for the loan of the catalogue, duly returned herewith. I have ordered 33 books and hope to get one or two. Curiously enough, I only wanted two of the ones ordered by you.

The points which you mentioned concerning the day to day running of the Clearing House were, I think, all settled satisfactorily in my discussion with Richardson. Particularly the operation of an Imprest Account, which was worrying me.

Yours,

SLM

Department of Pacific History,
29th August, 1967.

Mr Robert Langdon,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
G.P.O. Box 3408,
SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2001.

Dear Robert,

When you were last here you said that some of the more recent issues of PIM were getting short and that you would kindly see if you could dig up any needed to complete my sets.

I have at last got down to binding all issues to date and find that the following are missing:-

- Vol.32, no.9 - April, 1962.
- Vol.32, no 10 - May, 1962.
- Vol.32, no.11 - June, 1962.
- Vol.32, no.12 - July, 1962.
- Vol.33, no.1 - August, 1962.
- Vol.37, no.3 - March, 1966.

I should be glad to pay extra for any of these issues which may be out of print.

I think that you mentioned that Vol.34 had only 5 issues in it (August- December, 1963) as you were anxious to begin 1964 with no.1 of a new volume and thenceforward have the calendar and volume years identical.

Jim and Helen Hughes and I had the Banabans all morning yesterday and then Honor had them to lunch so we really thrashed out the whole question. They certainly have been given a lousy deal - I think that they were a bit surprised to find a "running dog of imperialism" like myself giving them advice exactly contrary to the policy of the British Government.

I am at last catching up on the monumental mess of arrears which I got into a year or two ago when Honor was so ill with asthma, and within a month hope to be able to start on completely new work.

We are preparing for retirement gradually - have bought our last car (a Volvo) and are building a library at the back of the garden preparatory to moving everything from the University; and then Honor and I will set

to work quietly to get it all indexed and carded so that we can tell what we have and where.

I am sending you a copy of my report on the inter-library scheme. It seems to be going quite well so far, touch wood, and even New Zealand in its present financial mess has voted £2,200 a year towards it and the other libraries seem to have all come in quite happily (though the National Library was a bit sticky at first, as I had expected). However, I keep my fingers crossed.

Sir John Crawford has been very helpful and we are to advertise for a Manager for the Pacific Islands Manuscripts Clearing Centre on \$5000-\$6000; it will be difficult to find anyone who knows the Pacific and also Pacific manuscripts, but I can help him (or her) till he gets the hang of things.

Yours,

Leam

Department of Pacific History,
27th July, 1967.

Dear Robert,

Just to thank you for all that valuable information about the discovery of Swains Island which has at last turned up now that I am really getting to the bottom of my letters for the first time in many years. I have duly abstracted the material and indexed it for further research when I get a chance.

Re Stevens, we have asked everybody, including Mrs Garsia, two ex-residents of Nauru, and the Department of Territories, without the slightest result except from Territories who said that while they don't keep information of that nature in Canberra a brief (reply paid?) telegram to Nauru requesting the date would result in an immediate reply.

Yours,

Lee

50 Smith Road,
ARTARMON, New South Wales.
May 21, 1967.

Dear Harry:

When the Colonial Office asked you and Ida Leeson to try to find out why the Kingsmill Islands were so named, did they offer any reward for the neatest, correct answer?

I don't yet know what the answer is, but I know where to find out. Tantalising, isn't it?

Sincerely,

Robert Langdon

P.S. I should have written weeks ago to thank you for looking after us when we were in Canberra, but have been flat out as usual. Hope you received the paperback copy of my book.

Department of Pacific History,
12th February, 1967.

Dear Robert,

Herewith a note from Gordon Russell, whom you may remember was a predecessor of yours at PIM:-

"Which brings me to the early missionary, Aaron Buzacott, who functioned to such purpose in Rarotonga between the years 1828 and 1857. He died in Sydney in 1864, in the capacity of L.M.S. agent for the Australian colonies. Now Aaron's father was an ironmonger and there is a well known iron foundry in Sydney run by a Buzacott family, an unusual name. I convinced myself years ago that the current Buzacotts of Sydney were descendants of Aaron and wrote to Mr. Alan Buzacott on this matter when in Sydney in 1958, but received no acknowledgment. This may be no news to you but if it is your approach could be much more effective than mine and you might come across a few hundred copies of what Robert Langdon refers to as the Lost Treasure of Afareaita."

If a letter failed once it would probably fail again, but a personal reconnaissance might produce results, if you felt like making one.

The book I mentioned was:-

Sherman, Stuart C. "The Voice of the Whaleman. With an account of the Nicholson Whaling Collection." Providence, Rhode Island, Providence Public Library, 1965.

And the other was:-

Day, A. Grove. "Louis Bècke". New York, Twayne Publishers, Inc., 1966.

If you want to read either, or any others, you can always borrow them from me by sending a card.

All the best,

Yours,



Bridget,

Would you please order the attached microfilms by letters to the institutions concerned, charging the cost to Expendable Research Materials. You will need, of course, to ascertain the exact address of each of the organizations.

slm.

3.12.67.

Bill Plummer's books.

2600

Department of Pacific History

6 December 1967

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

Dear Mr Eastman,

This is just a note to wish you both a happy Christmas and New Year and to return your envelope which you said you would like. We do not collect stamps but normally keep all that come our way to send periodically to one of the good causes that seem to find them a source of income; that is, if the small boys who come to the door do not succeed in getting in first.

We were glad to hear all the news of your family which the envelope enclosed, and envied your having a trip to the North Cape - it must be a great experience sitting in the sun at midnight. We went for a month or so to Adelaide to see Alaric but unfortunately I picked up a germ and spent most of the time in bed; but the journey back was lovely and we spent a week wandering slowly from Adelaide to Canberra by the inland way. I suppose because of my childhood associations in India (or it may be the Gilberts) I always prefer brown and arid country to the lush and green.

My colleague, Professor Davidson, is so much in demand these days steering the island territories safely to - and through - the pitfalls surrounding independence and self-government that I am left to run the Department much of the time. First he had Western Samoa on his hands; then the Cook Islands; and now he is at United Nations advising the Nauruans.

There is quite a stream of islanders coming here for advice and we recently had the Banabans, led by Rotan's son - a very astute man. Honor and I had them to lunch and we very much enjoyed the experience. It was so different to the old days as everyone was completely at ease in a European environment and the conversation so animated and uninhibited.

We thought of going back to the Gilberts next year for a visit but have been strongly advised not to by those coming down on leave, particularly the Townsends (Assistant Resident Commissioner), who say that Tarawa is horrible and it would be hard to get off it.

Yes, an English cheque would be all right for the Journal and if you send it soon you will save, as at the moment one can subscribe for 30/- (sterling). At the next Board meeting, however, I am recommending that with all this devaluation going on we should in future have only one subscription rate: \$3.50 (Australian) or its equivalent in any foreign currency. With subscribers in 57 countries the currency movements get tricky and we invariably end up the losers. I myself lost £800 by moving some money from England to Australia just too late.

Hoping that you both continue to enjoy good health and good fortune,

Yours sincerely,

J.L.M.

Mr. H. E. Maude, O. B. E., M. A. , July 31 /1967
The National University of Australia,
CANBERRA , L. C. T.

Dear Mr. Maude ,

Your interesting letter of 9th July arrived a short time ago , and soon after came a form for the subscription to the Journal of Pacific History for 1967. Thank you for both. It looks as if the 1967 volume will be even more interesting than the 1966 volume . I am enclosing a Money order for the new volume, I hope it will not put you to inconvenience to pass it to the Treasurer or publisher , whichever ought to receive it, as I am a little in doubt and am not above saving a 1^s/9 stamp if possible in these days of ever increasing costs !

I shall look forward to reading your version of the Onitua affair with much interest. Having been there with me at the time you ought to be able to correct some of the rather biased reports that came out later.

Our congratulations to you on your Appointment as a Professorial Fellow of the University, and on your many and diverse activities . Also to Mrs. Maude for her achievements in ~~the~~ her special field of String Figures .

You are by no means alone in regretting the passing of the old name of the LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY . There are very many of the missionaries and supporters of the old L. M. S. who regret it . But, to use the well worn cliché " We live in an age of transition "; and the work has to go on under its new title . One of the main reasons for the change is the fusion of the many individual Congregational or "Independent " Churches into the new National Body, "The Congregational Church of England and Wales". This has come about largely in order to facilitate the joining of the Congregational Church (es) with the Presbyterian Church in England, and to further the progress of Union of all the Protestant Churches . The Presbyterian Church has a National Body and could not very well effect union with a vast number of individual Churches. The Congregational Union of England and Wales was not a legally homogenous Body for such purposes .

It is good to hear of Alaric's progress. As a family you are making history in the New World "down under ". I think I told you that our son has now undertaken the pastorate of a newly united Church in New Barnet where the Congregational Church and the Presbyterian Church have joined and called him to be the first minister of the United Church. They are building a new Church ~~for~~ building at a cost of roughly £45000 , having sold the old delightful but now unsafe Congregational Church building , and pulled down the old Presbyterian Church as too small for the union.

After a few years in a London pastorate, Philip had done nine years with the World Council of Churches as secretary of the Churches' Commission on International Affairs, and then nearly another nine years as General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. When this new Call came, he felt it was a good occasion to have a rest from his frequent travelling about the world, and to get a little more home life. As the New Barnet Church provides a good Manse, Philip and his wife have bought a house in Swanage, which they can use as a holiday home, and let for a few weeks in the "season" towards the cost of upkeep. This means that we hope to see more of the family; and the young folk can come down in holidays and have friends with them, for whom there would not be room if they stayed with us.

As to travelling, we have recently had a very interesting holiday. We flew to Bergen, NORWAY, in mid May, and went for a cruise along the coast of Norway right up past the NORTH CAPE to Kirkenes on the border with Soviet Russia, and then back again. We had wonderful weather, 140 hours of continual sunshine night and day above the arctic Circle, where at this time of the year (Late May - June - July) the sun never sets. We had a comfortable ship, excellent company, several land excursions in the Land of the Midnight Sun. We had feared we might find it too cold, but actually in the wonderful weather we had, we could sit out on deck in sheltered glass covered places in the Arctic sunshine.

We find the Gilbert Islands Colony NOTES which you so kindly arranged should be sent to us, very interesting. Doubtless you have seen the copy of an interesting letter of old George Murdoch which was sent out as an appendix to recent Notes. We pass the Notes on to Miss Pateman, who also is very interested to read them. She keeps pretty well, and lives in the L.^U.S. home for retired missionaries at Worthing, where we recently visited her.

We trust that one of these days you will both decide to take a rest from your labours, and pay a visit to THE OLD COUNTRY; and that we shall then have the pleasure of seeing you here.

Meanwhile our best wishes to you both, and Winifred sends her love to Honor.

Yours sincerely,

G. W. Eastman

P.S. I suppose an English Cheque would not do for "Journal" another year, would it?

7 forwarded their friends Love and

Dorothy,

Many thanks for letting me see this letter from Father Mačkay. Re his being a correspondent, perhaps you might care to bring this up at the next meeting of the Editorial Board when Jim gets back; it is not a decision I could very well take myself. He seems to be under the impression that Correspondents correspond, whereas up to now they have merely lent their distinguished names to the Journal as a guarantee of its academic respectability (rather like the array of knights on the Board of a Company).

We might have a second category of 'Island Representatives' but even they would mainly be asked to boost local sales. If we want anyone to write on any specific subject we usually ask them if they would care to send a contribution, but even so we never commit ourselves to accepting it. I do not quite see myself how an appointed 'correspondent' would fit in especially if, like Father Mackay, he had to write with care and so as to reflect official French policy rather than objective fact; and in what section would his contributions be published? But I may misunderstand the tenor of the Father's letter; or he may have misunderstood yours.

I have a guilty feeling that I may be to blame for this because I seem to remember our discussing it, but I had then been under the impression that Father Mackay would act as a local representative, seeing that the Journal was adequately advertised locally, that the booksellers had copies, and being available for advice as to suitable contributors on

particular subjects and any other subject on which we needed local advice.

I think we ought to have someone like this in every major island group.

Hay

H.E. Maude
6.12.67,

Dear Harry,

The mistake was mine, as I'm sure you have inferred by now. I knew that we had some honorific or sales-boosting office but I ~~also~~ thought it was something else like vice-presidencies or something. And it was I who thought that correspondents were to correspond - in fact I thought the idea was to have someone from everywhere to give a sort of brief annual survey of developments. Jim set me straight last meeting. And in any case (as he himself implies) he does not seem to be in a position to do any ~~of~~ objective reporting.

Hope the court case wasn't too harrowing. Ian Black's seminar was excellent - poor you having to miss it.

Cheers

Sorry I ear-bashed you the other day - something must have been eating me. D.S.

Dorothy,

Following up a P.S. on a note from you about Father Mackay would you be willing to ask Mr R.J. Lacey at A.S.O.P.A. (as you know him) if either he or the Librarian would kindly consent to contribute a note for the Manuscripts Section of the Journal on the manuscripts in the A.S.O.P.A. library? He can easily see the format by looking at the 18 contributions to the section printed in Vols I and II.

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.
6.12.67.

Will do.

Dorothy

Please could I have it
back soon - for Brewster.

manuscripts section

Have attached Jim Hollyman's contribution to J.S.O. There are other MSS on New Gal that he is interested in too. Quite honestly I could never feel enthusiastic about some he showed me which he found off wildly exciting, but I suppose that's exactly the way he feels about my pet MSS, and is beside the point. Would you like him to do it over in English for us? OS

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. _____

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

TEL. 49 5111

Telegrams "Nativiv" Canberra

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your four letters.

I don't deserve your thanks for my efforts for the Journal - it's very little that I have done. It's a good idea to write a reminder to Bach, and I will do this. Father Mackay is a bit of a problem. He hasn't answered my last letter of reminder and I haven't been able to think up a tactful way of raising the subject again without pointing out that he has failed to keep his promise. While waiting for inspiration I asked Laracy if he would mention it on his way through Noumea, if he comes that way, and he said he was just about to write to him anyway and would bring up the subject. The trouble is that it's so unlike Father Mackay to not answer promptly that I fear having offended him in some way. Many thanks for the excerpt from the nice Frenchman with the delightful English - it just proves what a bugbear prepositions are in all languages! I take it it's Daniel de Coppet? How nice of him to say that, and of you for passing it on. As you know well, these are the things that keep one going. However, I am a bit alarmed to hear that Hugh's view is so conditioned. I was dead against his going to the Mission at the Solomons first, instead of to Europe, but Francis for some reason that I never understood was adamant about this, over Hugh's own objections.

May I add my compliments to the many you have no doubt already received on your Documentary Basis - I feel it is a landmark in Pacific studies. Yes, a good idea about the diplomatic correspondence. Shall do when my index is done: I hope in a few days. No, I haven't done anything about Revue d'Histoire des Missions. I drafted a letter to Harold White - the first one of the kind I have done - and it looked odd so I didn't send it. Then when Hugh wrote to you about it, I thought (with relief) that everything was now taken care of. I don't mind writing (this is true), and it ~~was~~ ^{is} a good experience, but I honestly feel that with your connections you will do better. It's up to you. Only we'll have to do something soon.

I'm sorry about the missed holiday, but glad about the car. I must have a private viewing. My father-in-law has such a car, and he (one of these car-happy people who collect a lot of know-how on the run) assures us it is the most trouble-free of all his many ventures into car-buying, and a machine really built to last and cause no nuisance to its owners.

Yes, we must get together some time. Every time I see you briefly in the corridor, I have a gnawing feeling that there's something I meant to tell you but can't remember what. Now I know..... it was about Caroline's seminar. I don't believe I spoke to you about it. I was terribly impressed. It was so meaty, though, that one would have liked to pause and consider every other sentence. Am hoping therefore that a version of it will appear in print. I was delighted that she had put as much thought as research into it, as I've never been able to swallow the latter without a very large dose of the former. But it's unusual in a beginner. The discussion was very lively, among the liveliest we have had. I think and I hope that Caroline got something out of it too, for it seemed to me that the few critical points raised were pretty well taken, and probably the only ones that could be taken.

I expect that Hugh, Eugenie and Damien Aquinas (!) will soon be back. I'm certainly grateful for all the fossicking they have done for us. I suspect that Eugenie did most of the yakka - a great argument for wives accompanying students.

The Cheyne MS is first on my work schedule after the index is done, or the first draft of it. I should then be able to work out a proper time-table for it.

I will be business-like about it - promise! He's so much else to do after it! DS

g. think perhaps H. shd go back to Solomon after a few months

Department of Pacific History

14 December 1967

Mr Edwin H. Bryan, Jr.,
Director, Pacific Scientific Information Centre,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU, Hawaii 96819

Dear Mr Bryan,

Thank you for your very generous remarks about The Journal of Pacific History. It was a hard job getting it started and keeping it afloat for the first year but it seems well-established now, with subscribers in 57 countries and a steady flow of good-quality contributions from an increasingly international panel of writers.

Pacific history is also booming as a subject. This year it is being taught in seven Australian Universities and at least a dozen new scholarly books on various aspects are being published this year or next.

Starting with the new year I am commencing the Pacific Islands Manuscripts Clearing Centre on behalf of and subsidized by the University of Hawaii Library, the National Libraries of Australia and New Zealand and the Mitchell Library of Sydney. I am at the moment selecting the Manager, on whom so much will depend. When the show is properly organized I shall send you a note on its scope and method of working, in case you feel like putting a mention in Man in the Pacific.

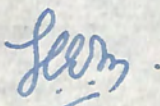
Thank you also for your note on Lingenfelter's Presses of the Pacific Islands, 1817-1867. I read the book with great interest and have a copy in my Library. Unfortunately the publishers sent a review copy to the Polynesian Society but not to us, probably because they had never heard of us; and as we do not know their address we shall have to omit reviewing it (reviewers always expect a copy) though I shall put it in my bibliography.

We sent Kenneth a telegram on his birthday and had a nice letter back. I hope that I shall be working like him at 70 but am afraid not, having been ill this year and only at half pressure since.

I do trust that you, at any rate, are able to carry on for a long time to come. As you know I hold firmly that it is the people who provide the essential tools which make research profitable, and even possible, who are the scarcer commodity and therefore the most valuable. I could find a dozen research workers for one person like yourself, who has the organizing ability to get the flow of essential information circulating and to provide the basic requirements for the extension of knowledge.

Anyway I wish you and the Pacific Scientific Information Centre all success during 1968 and many thanks for that notice concerning the Journal in your recent issue,

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "H.E. Maude", with a small flourish underneath.

H.E. Maude

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM



Honolulu, Hawaii 96819 · Telephone 855-951

December 5, 1967

Dear Mr. Maude:

First of all, I want to congratulate you and all concerned ~~with~~ the excellence and usefulness of "The Journal of Pacific History." It fills a distinct need in a very creditable manner. Its pages serve as the clearinghouse for current historical information about this vast, and until recently, all too little known area.

I want to call your attention to a well-written little book, which I did not find mentioned in volume 2. It is called

Presses of the Pacific Islands 1817-1867, a history of the first half century of printing in the Pacific islands, by Richard E. Lingenfelter, woodcuts by Edgar Dorsey Taylor. Los Angeles, The Plantin Press, 1967. Its 129 pages contain an account of the first presses in the Pacific: Tahitian, Hawaiian, Tongan, Rarotongan, Mangarevan, Fijian, Samoan, Wallis Island, New Hebrides, Loyalty Islands, New Caledonian, Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands, and Gilbert Islands. The accounts are presented in a factual and entertaining manner and well documented. There is a chronological list of presses and printers, 1817 to 1867 and a full index. Illustrations include a map of the Hawaiian islands, a portrait of William Ellis, title pages of various books, and a series of woodcuts on thin paper.

Kenneth Emory has reached 70 and this event was celebrated by a luau attended by a large number of his friends. The most tangible result of the occasion was the presentation to him and now to the students of the Pacific of a thick and most attractive and useful book of essays by his friends and associates titled "Polynesian culture history." Its 594 pages serve as an up to date summary of the anthropology of all parts of Polynesia.

Our work continues with increasing tempo. I wish I were triplets and had 50 years or more left to work on numerous projects - a gazetteer of the Pacific's place names; biogeographical studies; popular publications about the Pacific to meet the demands brought about by the great tourist boom, which is gathering momentum.

I still try to hold down the dual positions of Curator of Collections and Manager of the Pacific Scientific Information Center. I receive my salary (such as it is) from the first, and put in my time and thought on the second. I suspect the former position will come to an end with me, and be replaced by a "Registrar", a sort of clerk. I am still looking for an understudy for the second, and also for the money to pay him, if and when. The "harvest is plenteous, but the laborers few."

I wish you and Mrs. Maude and all of my friends in your part of the world a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year of 1968.

Yours very sincerely,

E. H. Bryan, Jr.
Edwin H. Bryan, Jr.

Mr. Harry E. Maude,
Australian National University.

Dec. 16, 1967

Dear Mrs. & Mrs. Maude:

This is mostly to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! News of you and your new house comes to me and it sounds very lovely. When I had the good fortune to meet Alen and his nice wife, I heard the most. They are a very nice pair and seemed to enjoy this strange thing that happened to them. I think the Peace Corps is now being curtailed a bit and efforts are not being brought from such distances unless very very necessary. He may have been one of the important ones only he belittled what he was contributing to the knowledge of the Peace Corps!

I have only glanced at v. 2 of the Journal of Pacific History but I think I agree with you that it is even better than the first vol. I did look at the mss section with close attention and have tried very hard to write up our collections. They really are not very worth while - thus my slowness in working on them for an issue of the journal. If you feel, when you get this list, hopefully, at the first of the year, that what is in there is really not of much interest I will understand that it should not go in.

I also noticed that you spoke kindly of my bibliographical work in the section on new books. Somehow I don't put myself in Pere O'Reilly's class but it is nice to be appreciated. When I think of 24 years times 4, I shudder at all the work that went into it. Not by me usually - just a very willing & devoted staff and I am not being modest just truthful. While I am on sabbatical next August through January I am very sure that I will not be needed in producing the two issues which will come out!

Did you ever receive a notice about the analytical file of "Oceania" to be issued by Jean Guant? You must have. I ordered it a long time ago but have not seen it yet - if it is out yet, sounds interesting. Someone is trying again to think up some sort of subject approach to current Hawaiiana

I guess that could be quite useful but I hope it can be done without too much of our time - we just don't have any. Our student body is up beyond 20,000 at this point and if every student doesn't use the Hawn + Pacific collection it feels like it. I haven't seen the New Zealand journal of history yet. If it compares well with yours, what a marvellous progress has been made this year in publishing Pacific history! Our Hawn Journal of History is definitely not in the same class - wish the history dept of the university was interested in working with the poor (literally) Hawn Hist. Society + perhaps we'd do a bigger job. I think what we have is marvellous but not

FIRST FOLD

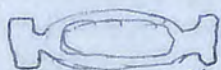
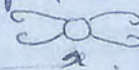

Jane E. Bell
 P.O. Box 3323
 Honolulu 96801
 Hawaii, U.S.A.

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

Mr. + Mrs. Harry Maude
 Research School of Pacific Studies
 Australian National University
 Post 4, P.O.
 Canberra ACT
 Australia



SECOND FOLD

too imposing. The journal is out yesterday - won't be out until after January, 1969 probably. Don't expect too much! a professor, Jean Charlot, has a bowl from the Gilbert Islands with the inscription "Kora's baibai dish 1884 Marachi". He wants to know if Kora is a chief's name and if so more about him. I gather marachi is marachi but can't find a chief by that name off hand fine but don't look it up - you are too busy. The bowl is 4ft long + 2 1/2 wide + shaped like so:  with the above on the bottom it has  the circle.  the strangest things

people want to know of you! My Sabbatical will take me to Canberra about this time next year. I will write more about it to you so that you can help me a bit. I don't want to bother you too much. I'm sure Revenon says that + then does. My aloha to you both, Jane

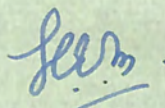
H.E. Maude, Pacific History,
The Menzies Library.

...

20th December, 1967.

Peter France: The Charter of the Land

This is to certify that the former restrictions on the circulation of Dr Peter France's Ph.D. thesis entitled "The Charter of the Land" have now been lifted by the Government of Fiji and it may be freely read subject to the usual restrictions relating to theses deposited in the Menzies Library.



H.E. Maude.

for Professor J.W. Davidson,
absent on duty.

.....

Department of Pacific History,
6th May, 1967.

Dear Bengt,

I was not surprised to hear that you had left Tahiti though it must have been a traumatic experience after all these years. Still who could live there now without losing their self-respect by having to keep silent while the Tahitians are being betrayed for the glorification of one self-centred monomaniac. There was never any option - it was inevitable - and so you need have no regrets.

You are fortunate, too, in having such a good position to fall back on, and one in which you will be able to continue your work on the Pacific. I remember a novelist in Hawaii telling me that she never wrote anything really worthwhile until she left the islands; Nordhoff once indicated much the same to me and it has certainly been my own experience. I am not suggesting that you did not write well while living in Tahiti but I do believe that your main contribution of really solid scholarly work which will live for hundreds of years will be written by you in Sweden.

It is curious that you should mention writing a history of the Tuamotu Islands because I have long felt that this is a real lacuna in our knowledge of Pacific History and that you alone could fill it. As it so happens I am about to publish the Journal of Hugh Cuming in the Pacific Histories Series, with an Introduction by Niel Gunson. This is not a history of the Tuamotus, but source material for it, though Hugh Cuming only spent a fairly brief period in the Tuamotus in 1827 and 1828 and, as a naturalist, was mostly interested in birds and shells.

When I next go to Sydney I shall look up all manuscript material on the Tuamotus (there is not much) and then get everything copied that you want. As to the reports of the Australian Pearl Fishing Company I have looked for them both in Australia and London but without success, though I have a solitary newspaper report somewhere on the formation of the company and its plans, and another on the Rolle going to the Tuamotus. However, I shall have another hunt.

Would you be willing in return to let us have a review for the Journal of Pacific History of P. Ottino's Ethno-histoire de Rangaroa? Just as short or as long as you like and there is no immediate hurry so long as we have it before October. And of course when you have an article in preparation please don't forget us. I know it sounds shameful and like putting a revolver at your head but in return for an article for

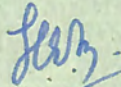
the Journal I really would go combing not only Sydney but all Australia and New Zealand for Tuamotu material.

Many thanks indeed for the kind things you have said about the Journal. The second volume has just gone off to the printers and some say its better than the first - I cannot tell for I am too close to it and too emotionally involved. But the response for subscriptions, all over the world has succeeded my most sanguine expectations, and it looks like having the largest circulation of any regional scholarly periodical concerned with the islands. You can be sure that anything you may write for it will be read by everyone seriously interested in Pacific studies.

You do not say how long you are to be in Honolulu but I take it for some months.

With my very best wishes for your happiness in your new life in Sweden, and especially for the success of your History of the Tuamotus,

Yours very sincerely,



H. E. Maude.



CENTER FOR
CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE
BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

A project of the Government of the United States in cooperation with the University of Hawaii

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822

Cable: EASWESCE

Honolulu, April 12, 1967

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am afraid that I am a very poor letter writer, and the reason why I have eventually found time for a long overdue attempt to try to re-establish contact with my fellow-workers in the Pacific field, is mainly that my whole personal situation has changed. After having lived for almost twenty years in Tahiti where I supported myself and my family as a free lance writer, I am now on my way back to my native Sweden, where I have been appointed director of the National Museum of Ethnography. Considering the tragic changes brought about by the mad nuclear policy of French Polynesia's merciless, absolute maste, general de Gaulle, it was, however, sadly enough, something of a relief to be able to leave Tahiti... My first stop has been and still is Honolulu where I hope to learn more about the latest scientific developments and researches and wind up some studies, before I move on, in the middle of May.

This complete change of residence and work will of course not mean that I shall abandon altogether my Pacific studies. On the contrary, I plan to take advantage of the new opportunities I shall have to visit important archives and specialized libraries and try to tackle some serious, scientific studies that I have for a long time wished to undertake. One is a history of the Tuamotu islands and the other a history of Tahiti.

Because the first project is the easier and more limited one of the two, I should like to start with it. I have over the years collected a great amount of material, both published and unpublished, on the Tuamotus and have, for instance, carefully gone through the archives at rue Oudinot in Paris, as well as the articles in the Messenger de Taiti. But there is certainly some important material in Australia, too, as a result of the pearl fishing activities of Sydney based ships during the first half of the 19th century. The only reference in my files is, however, to the annual reports of the Australian Pearl Fishing Company, mentioned by Wilmot in his Notice, printed for the first time in the proceedings of the local, colonial council in Tahiti. Could you be kind enough to tell me if and where these annual reports still exist? Any other information or clues to other Tuamotuan material are of course also extremely welcome.

Finally, before closing I don't want to miss opportunity to congratulate you on your splendid new Journal of Pacific History which I shall try to support in the future in every conceivable way.

With a warm Hawaiian aloha,

Sincerely yours,
Bengt Danielsson
Bengt Danielsson

Institute of Advanced Projects
East-West Center
Honolulu

8Vvo, 27 December

Mr H E Marks,
Department of Pacific History,
A.N.U., Canberra, ACT

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letters, which I
ill-repay by thus writing in my own hand; but for
this my excuse is that my lady typewriter has just
gone back to Sydney - to consult doctors on a matter
which I have always considered, a priori, to be a strictly
female concern, but which will (alas) inevitably involve
me also in the terrifying reality when it reaches
Australia some time next year.

How wonderful that volume 2 of the Journal
is selling so well, and that volume 3 promises to be
controversial! People have been pleased with it; Desai
had sold out his first order when we went in there on
our arrival. I ordered one from him - to keep him
stirred up - and he now has a good stock on his
shelves. I had some boxes of the Vidal Library, which

Elizabeth visited and then left one of my copies
to be circulated amongst the fathers - or are they
Brothers? - but I have since learnt that the lady in
charge there is neither enterprising in her buying nor
possessed of a good memory.

I am rather concerned about the length and
quality of the reviews and wonder if the Board
would accept a fairly draconian measure? I would
propose to state at the head of the section that
lack of space forbids the printing of any review
longer than 1000 words, and that if it envisaged
that most reviews will be between 500 and 700 words.
This would defend us against people like Morrison,
when I disliked - or, at least, strongly imbibed to -
not to write more than about 700, and who I rather
her sent us 1100! And, further, I would propose to
abolish the Review Article - a Bestford genre if
ever there was one. Yours in the present issue is, I think,
the only one I've ever seen that fulfilled any other than
the usual function of Review Articles - to enhance the
reputation of the reviewer at the expense of the book(s)
reviewed. Yours, if I may say so, is a model, and I'm

SURE that Neil's won't be so bad as the general run -
that round ingenious, it will be much better - but I
doubt whether we shall have more lost again. But
by abolishing A, we gain a great deal of space.

Neil's sends humbly love to me!

How do you react to these two points?

Thanks for the Silver Stubs. I should have been
delighted for you to have let yourself go on A -
it's only the more when I do it well! But I think it
will do very well - except that, for indents in the
fourth line, I would prefer 'islanders'.

You will have heard from Peter France that
he is battling to finish his book by the New Year,
when he anticipates that his department will
occupy him exclusively and exhaustively. Since he's
constantly being called back into the office even now -
when he is supposed to be on local leave - it's to be
feared his apprehension is well-founded! From what I've
seen of it, the book will be better than the theirs -
which I thought pretty good, if creative - and since
he now intends to introduce a chapter on Fiji, what he
thinks Fiji (and Hawaii is all about, it can hardly
fail to be less 'Latin than their than it was before.
With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours,

D. G. Clark