

TAIOHAE BAY
NUKUHIVA

JAN 1 1975

Dear Harry,

I could not resist writing to you from Taiohae Bay to tell you something of our trip. I am sitting on the porch of a little hut five yards behind Keattonue's paepae, looking over the paepae through the mouth of the bay to JA Pou. The trip so far has been marvellous. Ten days in Tahiti with a Tahitian family, a week in Hiva Oa and Tahuata, and now a week in Nukuhiva.

The high point was Tahuata. Half way between Hiva Oa and Tahuata

in a small 12 ft boat with seas
running at 7-8 ft our motor
stopped. I thought I was going
to become one of my own statistics
of accidental voyages. But the
Commander of Vaitahu Bay's boat
picked us up. We stayed with
Kiepitu, great great grandsons of
Totete & it was marvellous
to mesh our mutual knowledge.
It made me realise how absurd
it is to do this sort of history
without fieldwork. Vaitahu was
spectacular, all that A. has been
written of it and more.

There have been bad moments,
especially for Janna. Rats, dirt

unhygienic living conditions are as much a part of Polynesia as its beauty. The small French-Marguesan communities have tended to be distant + hostile. The Marguesans themselves have been generous and friendly.

When I arrived unannounced here at Nukuhiva, the bishop was here waiting on the wharf for one of his priests. I introduced myself and got a spectacular response. The book had been before me and everyone was thrilled with it.

From here we go to Tahiti and Hawaii where I will spend the semester teaching Pacific

History. I will write to you
some more details of my trip.

Down on the beach before us
six men have collected with as many
flagons of liquor. It is only a
continuation of the revelries of last
night's New Year, but it is a sad
symptom of these islands. Alcohol
is everywhere disastrously present.

Well, belated Xmas and
New Year's greetings to Horner and
yourself. May the coming year be
productive and happy for you
son.

With best wishes

Gregg Jennings

77, Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603.
4.9.75.

Dear Mr Affleck,

We are immensely excited about your wonderful find. Thank you very much indeed for letting me know about it in such detail. Strangely enough I have had Mrs McComish in my mind for some weeks; I heard of her when living at Wahroonga in the early '50s but did not meet her and I had no idea she had followed me at St Ives. I remember thinking "Heavens, she is 70 and still doing string figures", and having turned 70 myself in July, and being actively engaged in writing up collections of string figures, as well as giving the odd demonstration, Mrs McComish came into remembrance.

Mrs O.H.T.Rishbeth is Miss Kathleen Haddon and she came out to Sydney to visit her son, then at Sydney University. We met for the first time at Margaret Reid Hospital school where I had persuaded the matron to let me teach the children under the care of Miss Woods, the school teacher and a very live wire who never missed a chance of getting interesting people to visit the children.

We would rather like to drive over to Wagga to see the papers and spend a night at a Motel, we haven't had a break for ages! We could perhaps browse through the papers during the evening and see you again in the morning, if this is possible for you? Could you give us a few days to choose from? We usually have a student gardener on Saturday morning otherwise we are free all next week.

I have written, and had published, 3 books of string figures; the 4th is with the publishers and I am in the awful throes of final adjustments with the 5th. We would bring copies of the first 3 for you to choose from for Mrs McComish.

With best wishes from us both,

R.M.B. 22,
Silverwood Road,
WAGGA WAGGA. 2650
31/8/1975.

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

Dear Mrs Maude,

It has been some time since we met several times at your home in Canberra. On those occasions I was always seeking advice and information from Mr. Maude regarding Woodlark Island in Papua. Mr Maude will recall that I wrote a B.A. Honours thesis about this island. However, it is you with whom I wish to speak (by letter) this time.

In early July I was introduced to a frail little old lady living in a retirement village in Sydney. Her name is Mrs Ida McComish and she spent the greater part of her life roaming among the islands of the South Pacific and painting the wild flowers. In an old suitcase under her bed I discovered about 400 beautiful water-colour paintings of island flowers. On her travels she also carried a camera (the main period of her travels is 1926 - 1938) and she has a large collection of photos, mounted and surrounded with notes concerning her observations. She allowed me to borrow the photos and about three weeks ago I took these to Canberra and showed them to Dr Neil Gunson. While looking through these albums he came across several photos showing Mrs McComish doing 'string-figures'. It was then that I learned about your life-long interest in these figures and the fact that you had published a book on the subject.

Yesterday I was in Sydney interviewing Mrs McComish and I mentioned your name to her. She thought that she could remember meeting you during her Pacific wanderings but she was certain that she had followed you as the person who instructed

the children at the Margaret Reid Hospital, St.Ives, in the 'cat's cradle class'.

As I was about to leave her flat I reached for a particular book on her shelves and something slipped down behind the bookshelves. I reached underneath the shelves and came out with a battered little notebook which Mrs McComish had compiled during her travels. It contained descriptions of many string-figures gathered from all over the world. Above all, neatly folded in the front of this book was a cutting from the Sydney Morning Herald, 14 June 1956, with photographs of yourself and a Mrs. O.H.T.Rishbeth. The article was headed "They Always Carry String".

As well, I came away with a large cardboard box full of bits and pieces relating to addresses given by Mrs McComish to various organisations over a long period of years. At the bottom of this pile I found a 17 page hand-written manuscript of string figures, complete with sketches illustrating the various figures and the progressive steps to take to build the figures. I will attach a full list of the names of the various figures (as well as I can understand Mrs McComish's handwriting).

My purpose in writing is to let you know that I have this material in my possession at present. If you are interested in looking through it I would be grateful if you could let me know (our private phone number in Wagga Wagga is 22 5581) and we can make some kind of arrangement to get it to you in Canberra. Mrs McComish expressed her willingness for you to read through this material if it would help you at all with your own research in this area.

My work on Woodlark Island history has come to a halt (the old reason -- shortage of funds!) at the moment. But the life story of Mrs McComish fascinates me and as the lady is still alive (91 years of age) and living conveniently close to Wagga I have been giving my time to gathering her material with a view to finally writing-up this personal story.

This is another matter which I would like to discuss with both Mr Maude and yourself. From the work I have done to date it would seem that Mrs McComish belongs in a large group of persons who moved about in the Pacific Islands during the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth century, collecting, photographing, sketching, painting and generally recording their observations. I am sure that you must have met many of these persons and could advise me regarding the wisdom of approaching the life and work of Mrs McComish as having just such a context.

Please give my best wishes to Mr Maude. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Oh yes, nearly forgot, could you please supply me with the name of your book and the name and address of the supplier as I would like to obtain a copy for Mrs McComish.

Yours sincerely,

Don Affleck.

Don Affleck



*With Best Wishes
for the
Christmas Season
from the
Archivist and Staff
Central Archives of Fiji
and the*

Western Pacific High Commission

*This card (with portrait) is our "friends of the
Archives" edition. I expect to be in Suva
from 2-6 April and will look fwd. to seeing you
soon.*

I hear from P.D.M. that you are back again working in the salt mines and that he has handed over, rather reluctantly I feel, for he seems to have enjoyed his no doubt overpaid holiday among the records. Bob Langdon is busy reporting on your submissions and persuading the powers here that the copying of archives = the preservation of the cultural heritage (fortunately Specht was converted by your charisma). The Gilberts seem surprised that you cannot turn a school leaver into the Colony Archivist in three months. We had a meeting here the other day to discuss, inter alis, the training in Australia of librarians and archivists from the islands: R.C. Sharman was Chaiman, with Peter Scott, Suzanne Mourot, Mrs Fanning and me too.

7 rue de Valenciennes
75004 PARIS

Lundi 13 janvier 1975

Cher Professeur Maude

Je réponds plus longuement à votre lettre
du 12 décembre. Je tiens d'abord à vous remercier très vivement
pour l'envoi à mon ami Monsieur GASCHER, spécialiste de
la question, du volume de Pacific History Series, n° 5, sur
The Queensland Labour Trade. Une manœuvre pour s'en faire
le compte rendu pour notre Cahier, ainsi qu'il vient de me le
dire quand j'ai raconté le 10 de ce mois, à une conférence
du pasteur LEENHARDT sur son ancêtre Chubb Crook DE VARI-
-GNY, consul de Tréme et premier ministre Hawaïen, en une
une figure marquante de l'histoire du Pacifique. Quant
à moi, je vais lui envoyer (qui est notre rédacteur en chef)
mon compte-rendu (élogieux) du Marguerite Journal de
REGARIS dont je vous remercie aussi. Ce livre m'a passionné,
et ayant dû également rendre compte - cette fois pour le
Revue Française d'histoire d'outre-mer, du volume de la Habla

Society (dont j'attendrais mieux, après la monumentale édition
de BEAGLE HOLE par COOK) je partage entièrement votre avis
sur le Journal de George PEARL, très médiocre en ce qui con-
-cerne le Pacifique. Ce que j'ai d'ailleurs dit dans mon article.
Avez-vous une illusion qui me quitte? -

Je vous remercie de l'intérêt que vous portez à notre Centre
et ne doute pas que, grâce à vous, beaucoup d'habitants
et d'insulaires du Pacifique seront intéressés. Mais j'ai
l'impression qu'en France nous sommes mal servis, après avoir
lu (et critiqué) l'opuscule de M. Georges PISIER, de
Nouméa, qui prétend regrouper et critiquer les textes relatifs
à la découverte par Cook de la Nouvelle-Calédonie,
dont le Centenaire (ou même bi-centenaire) vient d'échoir.
Moi-même ai été fier, dans un temps record, d'écrire un
rapide exposé de l'histoire calédonienne pour le Courrier
de Messageries Maritimes, C^{ie} de Navigation qui dessert
l'Océanie française et tient à cultiver et passer ces
Heureusement, j'ai un texte personnel à résumer., car on me

à peine 3 semaines (et j'ai tant d'autres choses à faire, dont la traduction de l'article sur BAUDIN dans South Australiana, par mon ami B. S. GALDWIN)

Ceci confirme votre impression que jamais un homme n'est plus occupé que pendant sa retraite. Ce qui m'intéresse particulièrement, ce sont vos projets de Télévision . Mais pourrons-nous en voir la réalisation en France, où la T.V. est devenue ce que disent même nos journaux, et où l'on s'intéresse moins à l'histoire - même de France, dans le Pacifique - qu'à la feuille - Tous franco-américains qui arracheront de l'herbe au plus flegmatique des animaux.

Je communique au Pasteur LEENHARDT les passages importants de votre lettre.

Je suis très heureux de votre appréciation du Journal de BAUDIN, que je me flatte un peu d'avoir tiré des limbes, mais sans l'Australie, ses mémoires, et chercheurs comme B. S. GALDWIN et sa traduction

MISS CORNELL, il serait encore enfoncé - et bien gardé,
soyez-en sûr, dans le recueil de nos bibliis Nationales,
En tant que Français, j'ai regretté qu'aucun Français
n'ait jamais proposé de s'y intéresser (je n'étais pas
assez haut placé pour pouvoir le faire) et sans cette
traduction anglaise - BAUGIN, dans le texte origi-
-nal, qui contredit heureusement le texte officiel
publié sous l'Empire et la Restauration par Yennemen
restait inédit. Mais que son style et son caractère
lui donnaient le droit de paraître

Je vous prie d'agréer, Cher Professeur, l'assurance
de mes sentiments les plus sincères

Jean-Baptiste

Dr J. P. FAIVRE

lundi 17 mars 1975

Rue de Maubeuge

75009 PARIS

Cher Professeur Maude,

J'ai reçu et lu avec le plus grand intérêt votre bel article In Search of a tone où vous élucidiez le point obscur du dernier voyage de la Bounty. Personne en effet ne paraît s'être soucié de l'énorme intervalle séparant le 2^e et dernier départ de Tahiti et l'arrivée à Pitcairn. Je me permets ici de citer une phrase de Jules Verne - qui est cependant le grand romancier et historien français de l'histoire d'explorations : " En quittant Taïti, où il abandonnait vingt et un de ses commandés, Christian, qui avait à bord de la Bounty le récit du voyage du capitaine Carteret, s'était dirigé directement vers l'île Pitcairn, dont la position lui avait semblé convenir au but qu'il se proposait. Vingt-huit hommes composaient encore l'équipage de la Bounty. C'étaient Christian, l'aspirant

Young et sept matelots, six Tahitiens pris à Taïti, dont
trois avec leurs femmes et un enfant de dix mois, plus
trois hommes et six femmes, in digens de Robouai (sic)
(Jules VERNE, ^{révisité} ~~le~~ de la Bourne - nouvelle parue en
1874 à la suite de 500 millions de la Bégum) Jules
Verne, bien qu'il n'ait mal l'anglais, pouvait connaître
Sir John BARROW, sans oublier Lady BELCHER, BLIGHT,
BEECHER, MOERENHOOT et quelques autres évènements
contemporains. Il ne pouvait que négliger ceux que ces auteurs
avaient négligé eux-mêmes, et suivre l'opinion qui lui pa-
raissait courante - au lieu de se fier à son sens marin, qui
était grand, et à sa connaissance d'un globe, qui lui aurait
révélé qu'il n'y avait pas 4 mois de route de Tahiti à Pitcairn -
De même il semble avoir ignoré le chiffre réel de l'équipage
et c'est dans cet ouvrage, d'ailleurs passionnant, que
mon enfance a appris l'histoire du (ou de la) Bourne!
Une sorte de dossier a été également publié en France
par M. Marcel THOMAS (de notre Bibliothèque Nationale)
au Club des meilleurs livres en 1958. (Nous avons tant de
clubs de cette sorte que nous ne savons jamais quel est le
meilleur livre français! Ça va de Sade à Flaubert!)

Ce sont des extraits de BLIGHT et d'autres Témoins (dont BEE-
-CHEV, bien entendu) et même de MORRISSON, mais lui
aussi "JENNY" reste inconnue, et la longue recherche de
l'île favorable est-escamotée. Encore une fois, il semble
que Christian ait piqué droit au Pitcairn. Personnellement
je pense qu'il ait, comme vous le dits, tenté plusieurs îles,
cherché de vieilles pistes, découvert Razotonga ce qui me
paraît essentiel et ajouté beaucoup à cette idée des dé-
-couvreurs anonymes ou inconnus du Pacifique, et ne se
sait fixé que sur la confirmation de ce que Christian i-
-rait de Pitcairn - qu'il a dû avoir du mal à trouver ses
-s coordonnées jaunes. Ce devait être - comme Bligh
dans un voyage en canot - un "sacré marin" - que
Fletcher Christian. Nous avons parlé de vous vendredi
dernier, à la réunion du Comité de recherches historiques
où Jean CHESNEAUX, qui aura un à Canberra, im-
-provisait brillamment un rôle historique du Paci-
-fique au XIX^e et XX^e siècle, en tant que vice-pré-

dent du Centre - le pasteur LEENHARDT étant en ce mo-
-ment à Norwéa - je dois m'excuser si par suite d'une
erreur et d'un oubli d'impression, votre nom, malgré
nos réclamations, ne figure pas encore parmi les membres
du Comité d'honneur dont nous estimons que vos faits
font partie de droit. La correction sera faite dans le prochain
numéro. Mais si vous recevez le 2.^e vous y verrez le compte-
-rendu que j'ai fait, à la suite de celui de la réimpression de
Sir Grenfell PRICE, de la très belle publication du
Marquesan Journal de ROBERTS que vous avez décou-
-vert et fait publier avec tant de soin et de précision,
par un spécialiste tel que le D.^r DENING - J'espère pouvoir
lire un jour, à notre Bibliothèque Nationale ou à celle du
Musée de l'Homme, votre beau livre Of Islands and Men
que je ne connais encore que de réputation.

de Couriers & Messagers Maritimes m'a demandé un article
pour le 2.^e centenaire de la découverte par COOK de la Nouvelle
Calédonie. C'est un l'historique générale de l'île. Je n'ai pas
encore corrigé les épreuves, mais si vous le ferai parvenir
qu'il paraîtra. Croyez, cher Professeur Maude, à mes
sentiments les plus sincères

Leandrius

29th July, 1975.

Dr R.V. Jones, V.R.D., F.R.C.S.,
C/o Lloyds Bank, Roath Park,
1a Wellfield Road,
NORTH CARDIFF, Wales.

Dear Dr Jones,

Thanks for your kind letter, which I should have answered before this, but I was in the middle of a television lay-out and synopsis (7,000 words on each of 13 episodes) and the correspondence just piled up, as usual.

Yes, we do remember you well, though it seems a long time ago now since we met, and most of our contemporaries in the island world have long died from drink or senile decay.

You must have moved around a lot, while I am still involved entirely in island affairs and have by now worked in almost every group in the South Seas: in your time as a district administrator, then Colony administrator, technical adviser to the South Pacific Commission, anthropologist, research historian, ethnohistorian, and now a writer and adviser on anything to do with the Pacific region.

If I remember rightly you kindly got me some spare parts for my Buttner Pipe when the firm you were associated with refused to make any more, not through lack of demand but because they were not profitable enough.

We have so far succeeded in resisting having to fly to England over the Banaban case, though both sides are at us day and night. At one time they served a subpoena on me and it seemed that I should be returned to London handcuffed to Mr Stonehouse. But we managed to take out naturalization papers in time - and are now Australian citizens and therefor aliens in England.

But we have weakened over the last week and have agreed to fly by stages with leisurely stop-overs in Honolulu and Miami, and back via South Africa. But we have jibbed at being in England between mid-November and mid-April, when the weather is usually only fit for Eskimos.

One of my island friends, A.D. Couper, a young merchant marine captain, took his doctorate at the Australian National University and is now Professor of Maritime Studies at Cardiff. If you old salts ever get together swapping yarns in the waterside pubs please remember me to him. He really does know the islands well (his thesis was on island ports - Levuka, Apia, Nukualofa, etc.) and he is exceptionally good value, for one thing not many navigating officers take a Ph.D.

With my very best wishes,

Very sincerely,

See

R. V. Jones (Vaughan Jones)
VRD FRCGS

4/ Lloyds Bank
Royal Park

1a Wellfield Rd

Rozek -

Cardiff

26/3/75

Distinguished and

Excellent Sir & Madam,

I trust this will find you
— You will hardly remember
our happy days together
in the W. Pacific when you
travelled in the HMS "Wellington"
and my dear friend the late
Sir Harry Duke and of course
5 other Residents were
Governors of S.I. + the
Commissioner for the W. Pacific.

I will use the beautiful table
Mats - your clever wife
instructed the Islanders in
making. Maybe I hear
from you one day soon
Trust you are all well.

Thought enclosed would
interest I am all for
the Banabans.

With kindest regards

Hope we may? meet

one day soon

Very sincerely

Yours age

! erstwhile
Surg. Lieut

R. Vamphan-Jones!

Ronald Jones



TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS
OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER
SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS 96950

CABLE ADDRESS
HICOTT SAIPAN

December 17, 1975

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Please find enclosed copies of Father Fran Hezel's books entitled "Micronesia: A Changing Society" and "Micronesia Through the Years". These are courtesy copies made available by request from Father Hezel. Micronesia: A Changing Society is used in the 12th grade. The latter is used in the 9th grade.

If you need more information please feel free to drop me a note.

Sincerely yours,

Justin S. Manglona
Secondary Education Coordinator

Enclosures: a/s

88 Banks St YARRALUMLA ACT 2600.

25 Oct 75.

Mr H.E. Maude,
Canberra.

Dear Harry,

Bess Lovett of SPC Library asks me to tell you she hasn't forgotten your letter~~s~~ and will be writing.

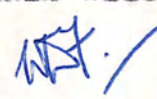
She has just kindly dug out a copy of France Australe of 1972 for me -- the ANL copy is on file but with the relevant pages (press conference by High Commissioner Verger on autonomisme etc) removed :)

I am working on the French Territories (but still have to bring my Islands book for AIIA up to date yet again owing to various delays which have much irritated me). I made a visit to New Hebs and Noumea in July-August but had to cut it short (and postpone a visit to French Polynesia) because of a bad bout of bronchial asthma from which I am not yet quite restored.

Bess and her assistant from Wallis got out a short bibliography of Wallis and Futuna for me; they are extending it. She has been working on the Cook Is. bibliography also.

I trust you remain well and happily occupied.

Regards,


Bill Forsyth.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia.
31st July, 1975.

Professor R.G. Crocombe,
The University of the South Pacific,
P.O. Box 1168, SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Ron,

Just to thank you for your erudite ebullitions; all duly received, and read with appreciation.

I was particularly grateful for your paper on 'Gilbertese Culture' for I have got involved in the much-tangled umbilical cord of the Tunga-
valu Society and the proposed Museum cum Library for Tarawa.

Roniti Teiwaki, the Minister of Education, came to see me last week and we agreed on (a) the listing and photocopying of every blessed book, monograph, article, etc. on the Gilbertese not in print and unobtainable to form the basis of the National Reference Library (he to provide the body to copy and I to provide the lists and most of the material); and (b) the completion, with his help, of my 90% done Bibliography of the Central Pacific, for publication by the A.N.U. Press.

I was very favourably impressed with the Hon. Teiwaki, and clearly he has a real appreciation of Gilbertese studies and their importance if the islanders are to break away from their present affectation of obeisant adulation of all things European (as the Polynesians have long since done). Incidentally he told me that he is to write an article on Gilbertese history, political development, or what have you, and I have promised to provide him with any material as soon as he decides what he is going to write about: at present he seems a bit uncertain.

I liked your critique on missionaries and anthropologists - I suppose because 'them's my sediments too' - naturally if I did not think as you do on the subject I'd have regarded it as being lousy. But especially I appreciated your kind view of Bob Langdon's The Last Caramel, as the girls in the office call it; for I not only agree but am grateful to you for having the guts not to high-hat him as some (not quite all) of the academics in Australia have rushed to do.

Too many appear to agree with Deryck Scarr, who once told me that Robert would be well advised to stick to the work of a clerk to which he was appointed and not to try to pretend that he possessed the qualifications or ability to engage in academic pursuits. The fact is that the book, whether right or wrong, makes the average academic feel uncomfortably out of his depth and so it gets knocked, as often as not for something the author never said. But I guess we shall have to wait 20 years before knowing whether Bob's thesis is accepted by the world of scholarship; or goes in the discard.

Meanwhile I enclose one of Oskar Spate's characteristic efforts read at a party given in Robert's honour, which seems to sum it all up to perfection. Oskar lacks class-consciousness almost completely and is prepared to give any original thought a fair go - good on him. As someone said: what a rich man Robert would be if he could only get a dollar for each article written during the next decade to refute him.

Thanks for the anthropological cook book documentation. If I can I'll produce something, if they want it and give me sufficient time. At the moment I look like having to go to London on that infernal Banaban business. The Banabans served me with a subpoena first and now the Government have followed up with a request. I've changed my nationality from British to Australian so they can't compel me, but if one can really be of help its not ethical to be too piggy. Right now the Judge is coming out, with his clerk, two counsel and two solicitors, to have a look at Rabi and Ocean Island: at a cost of \$66,000.

Please tell Marjorie that I returned her Maretu to the University, as requested by the Registrar, with the two forms they provided for filling in: one for them and one for her. On her's I've made a few suggestions re publication (for what they're worth) since she asked me to. Its not every M.A. thesis that should, or could, be published: but this is a must. Please convey my respectful congratulations on a very fine effort.

Hoping you both continue to flourish in peaceful serenity,

Yours ever,

Scm.

Copy

27th June, 1975

Ms Jessica Kupu,
15, The Pryors,
East Heath Rd.,
London NW3,
ENGLAND

Dear Ms Kupu,

Re your anthropologist Cook Book, the ideal man is Professor H.E. Maude, 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, 2603, Canberra, Australia who might be persuaded to give you one of his exclusive collection of cannibal recipes which would make your book a sell-out. I'm told there are ten of millions surplus population in Europe so supply should be no problem.

The other expert is Dr. Lindsey Verrier, 6 Gorrie St., Suva, who has some hilarious recipes and is an expert cook as well as a distinguished medical scholar.

Yours sincerely,

R.G. Crocombe
PROFESSOR OF PACIFIC STUDIES

ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

THE ANTHROPOLOGIST'S COOK-BOOK

- ① Kuper
- ② *Burns Parkin's book.*
- ③ *Maudslø's cannibal dishes.*
- ④ *Laxson's poem Raw fish*

The Director of the Royal Anthropological Institute has approached me to edit 'The Anthropologist's Cook-book', the proceeds of which will go to the R.A.I.'s Appeal Fund. Our aim is to collect together recipes from various exotic cultures, together with some fairly light-hearted comments about the cultural setting of the dishes, and perhaps some relevant anecdotes. Contributions by Professor C. Levi-Strauss and Professor Mary Douglas will deal more fully with the anthropology of food.

Dr Verriet's fish.

We hope to produce a cook-book which can be used - ingredients, or suitable substitutes, must be available in at least the main centres in Europe and America. The book will aim to provide, firstly, a gastronomic adventure; but in this context we shall also attempt to demonstrate, however lightly, the operation of culinary 'codes'. Since our audience will be largely non-scientific, technical terms and complex arguments should be avoided.

I hope that you will be able to contribute. We should like up to three recipes, and these, together with the commentary, should amount to no more than about 1,500 words. If you are interested, please let me know as soon as possible; and if there is anyone with whom you think I should get into contact, please let me have their addresses.

Since this is a 'benefit' for the RAI no contributors will be offered any payment - everyone concerned is offering their services on this understanding.

My address until mid-June is: Department of Social Anthropology, University of Gothenburg, Karl Johansgatan 27, S-414 59 Gothenburg, Sweden. From mid-June please write to me at: 15 The Pryors, East Heath Rd., London NW3.

We would like to complete the preparation of the manuscript by late summer, so please think in terms of a July or early August deadline.

Hilda & Leo.

Jessica Kuper

15, The Pnyons,
East Heath Rd,
London NW3.
10th June 1975.

Dear Dr Crocombe,

Jenny Leach suggested you as a possible contributor to "The Anthropologists Cook-book" which I am editing for the Royal Anthropological Institute. Could you give us something on Fijian food?

I enclose some details about the project which I hope are sufficient. Should you wish to know more, please contact me at the above address. I am, by necessity, fairly flexible about deadline date - length of contribution. It needn't be very much but I do not wish contributors to exceed too greatly the 1500 stipulation.

I hope that you will agree to contribute and look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Ms Jessica Kuper.

Dear Ms Kuper

Re your Anthropologists Cook Book.

The ideal man is Prof. H.E. Maude, 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, 2603, Canberra Australia who might ^{be persuaded} to give you one of his exclusive collection of cannibal recipes which would make your book a sell-out. You say ingredients must be available in Europe - I'm told there are tens of millions surplus population in Europe so ~~that should be easy~~ ^{supply should be no problem}.

The other expert is Dr Lindsay Verrier, 6 Gorrice St, Suva, who has some hilarious recipes & is an expert cook as well as a distinguished medical scholar.

Yours sincerely,
PPS

14 June 1975

No 375

Received from Mr. H. E. Maude,

The sum of Thirty (Fijian)

 dollars twenty five cents

M. Apted.

Cheque	F\$ 30.25
Cash	
Total \$	30.25

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Laucala Bay, Suva, Fiji

TEL. SUVA 27 131
OUR REF.

P.O. BOX 1168
SUVA, FIJI.

9th June, 1975

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

Dear Harry,

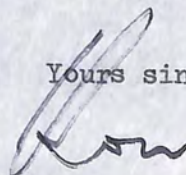
I attach the SPSSA receipt for \$30.25 for the publications which was very gratefully received.

I am fascinated to hear that you heard about the talk on "The Pacific Way" which was an of-the-cuff talk on Radio Tarawa, that based on the paper I sent you which is now in press.

I just had a letter from Neville Quarry, the Professor of Architecture at the University of Technology in Lae New Guinea who is going to travel through this side of the Pacific looking at interesting forms of indigenous architecture. He is very good and has done some good work on the adaptation of New Guinean architectural themes in New Guinea. I took the liberty of mentioning that you had just finished the paper on the Maneaba and if you could spare him a copy I'm sure he would be very grateful. One other man who will be exceedingly grateful for a copy is Mr. Ken Mills, Chief Architect, Fiji Housing Authority Velop House, Victoria Parade, Suva. Ken was Chief Architect in the Cooks for sometime and has done a lot of research about early architecture in Eastern Polynesia. He is now in the course of writing up a paper on it and I'm sure would very much value seeing a copy of your work. Likewise I'm sure he would be delighted to send you a copy of his as soon as it is completed.

With very best personal regards.

Yours sincerely,



R.G. Crocombe

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Laucala Bay, Suva, Fiji

TEL. SUVA 27 131
OUR REF.

P.O. BOX 1168
SUVA. FIJI.

10th June, 1975

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Please pardon me for forgetting to enclose your receipt with
the reply to your letter from Professor R.G. Crocombe.

Yours sincerely,

L. Varani (Miss)
SECRETARY TO PROF. CROCOMBE



WESTERN PACIFIC ARCHIVES

CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC HIGH COMMISSION,
BRITISH SOLOMON IS. PROTECTORATE, NEW HEBRIDES BRITISH SERVICE,
GILBERT AND ELLICE IS. COLONY, Etc.

Telephone: 22113
Telegrams: WESTARC, Suva.

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

16th April, 1975.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

Thank you for your kind letter of 17th February 1975, particularly appreciated as I know how busy you are. I know how besieged you are by Pacific researchers and PDM was telling me the other day of your very heavy schedule. He will be with us until he goes overseas next month battling on with some Tongan records despite an arm infected from removing decayed clips and staples.

We are gradually getting into gear for increased microfilming as a result of Australian Aid. The attitude of the newly emerging Solomons Govt. towards staffing is a problem. In response to my proposals I was asked to take on three Solomons staff and/or trainees at once which would have effectively paralysed the WPA. I find this kind of thing irksome when for the past four years the WPHC/BSIP has refused to allow me to have staff from the participants in the WPA.

Our Gilbertese trainee arrived last Friday and is set to go through the whole gamut of archives work. Tui has kindly agreed that he can spend a few days at the National Archives of Fiji which will enable him to see some practical repair and preservation.

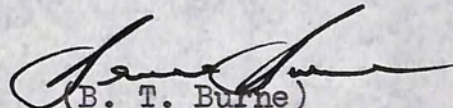
With training so much in the air your note on the Australian proposals was most helpful indeed. I have written to the Secretary of the Australian Committee for Unesco to ask for details. As I shall be in Canberra from 30th April to 2nd or 3rd May I have suggested that I could then discuss training needs with him. A training course suited to the needs of the region is certainly very much needed. Masood Khan, of NAF, who has just returned from the East-West Center Course in Hawaii, tells me that the content is still very poor and it no longer has the virtue of being strong on travelling. Many of the participants in the course have had no practical experience in archives and will return to their respective countries without that essential experience. The Australian course should be strong on experience and flexible as to academic requirements. I feel that this is an area where we should definitely co-ordinate with New Zealand which is very active in aid activities in the region. The need for this has been brought home to me by views expressed by our Library Adviser in the Solomons who is there under N.Z. aid. In general it would seem to be both politic and useful to

keep in touch with N.Z. interests with regard to implementation of the 1971 Seminar resolutions.

I certainly hope to be able to see you and your wife while I am in Canberra. I shall contact you to see if this would be convenient for you. My base will be Australian Archives. In addition to telling you of archival prospects in the region there are one or two bibliographical matters I would like to discuss, on behalf of both our resident bibliographer and myself!

Warmest regards,

Sincerely


(B. T. Burne)
ARCHIVIST.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
17th February, 1975.

Mr B.T. Burne,
Archivist, Western Pacific Archives,
G.P.O. Box 788, SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Bruce,

I'm glad that all goes well with the Archives and that there is now every prospect of the contents being microfilmed in toto before disintegration sets in. This work has a high priority with Robert Langdon, Jim Specht and the keepers of the Australian Fund purse, so you are likely to get more money as and when needed. That is to say if the Liberals, who look like taking over later this year, continue the Labour policy on Pacific cultural preservation.

Re training an archivist cum librarian for Tarawa, the following Recommendation was passed at a meeting held on the 12th November of the Sub-Committee to examine the recommendations of the 1971 Unesco Seminar on Source Materials related to Research in the Pacific Area (in which you participated):-

'Recommendation No.4, Part (ii): Training of Staff. The sub-committee resolved that the Australian National Commission for Unesco should approach the Australian Development Assistance Agency with a view to the Australian Government's arranging and financing a course to train persons from the Pacific Islands in library and archives administration.

It was agreed that the course be of approximately four months duration, half of which could be spent in Sydney and half in Canberra. With respect to the Sydney section of the course, it was recommended that co-operation should be sought from the Library of N.S.W., the Archives Authority of N.S.W., and the School of Librarianship at the University of N.S.W. For the Canberra section of the program, co-operation should be sought from the National Library of Australia, the Australian Archives, the Canberra College of Advanced Education and the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau.

It was agreed that a course could be conducted every two years and the overall co-ordination of the course should be ensured by the appointment of a joint committee representing the University of N.S.W. and the Canberra College of Advanced Education.

It was also agreed that if the approach to the Australian Development Assistance Agency was not successful, the National Commission should enquire with the Department of Foreign Affairs whether any of the grant of \$250,000 made by the Australian Government through the South Pacific Forum, to preserve and develop Pacific Cultures, might be used to finance the suggested training program.'

So you might feel it to be worth while getting in touch with the Secretary of the Australian Committee for Unesco, P.O. Box 826, Woden, A.C.T. 2606, to see how things are going. The course is intended for just the sort of islander, whether graduate or not, who is likely to be produced by the Gilberts administration; and the sub-committee considered in detail all the other options, including the East-West Center programme, which is long on touring and sightseeing but short on training, and past facilities provided in Australia, which had been too often ill-adapted to island needs.

The sub-committee consisted of H.C. Sharman who, as the only member of the Australian Unesco Committee for Museums and Libraries, took the chair, Mrs Fanning, Suzanne Mourot, Scott from the Australian Archives, and myself; we really got going on the implementation of all the 1971 recommendations which Graneck had done nothing at all about.

With best wishes,

Yours,

Leam



WESTERN PACIFIC ARCHIVES

CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC HIGH COMMISSION,
BRITISH SOLOMON IS. PROTECTORATE, NEW HEBRIDES BRITISH SERVICE,
GILBERT AND ELLICE IS. COLONY, Etc.

Telephone: 22113
Telegrams: WESTARC, Suva.

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

6th February, 1975.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your kind Christmas card which was very much appreciated. I fear that I am very behind with everything since my return from Australia in September.


PDM was certainly a great help in 'holding the fort' during the time I was in Australia. He is still with us and has goaded me into a flurry of listing activity, he delight- in delving into the more abstruse areas of WPHC records.

Though the good offices of Bob Langdon, Jim Specht and the Australian Fund we now have a grant of \$9000 for microfilming which will help us greatly in accelerating our programme. I fortunately have a good assistant in Nemani Vanua, ex-Govt. House and SPO messenger, who takes an intelligent and enthusiastic interest in microfilming. It is work that seems to be well-liked by Fijians.

Re training, a Gilbertese Archives Assistant is coming here for practical experience within the next few weeks for about two months. He will then return to Tarawa, hopefully to a small records centre, which I will help to set up, until the proposed National Archives and Reference Library is built. I am urging them to select a suitable candidate for Archivist Librarian as soon as possible, preferably when I am next in Tarawa. If we get a graduate, which seems unlikely, perhaps he/she could do the University of NSW Archives course. Peter Orlovick seems to be trying to do some very good work there but appears to be restricted by omnipresent Library interference. For a non-graduate we could consider the Canberra College course but no one seems to speak very favourably of it. Another possibility would be the East-West Centre in Hawaii. In 1973 it was a very bad course but I have hopes that it has improved. I shall be writing to ask about it. I would be glad to hear of any training ideas you may have. I hope that the Solomons can produce likely candidates before long.

I have heard that there is to be an Archives Table Round in Sydney late this year and have wondered whether it might be possible to have an exploratory Pacific Archives meeting before or after it. I shall canvass the possibility of this among those responsible. If I get to Australia for that or sooner, I certainly hope to see you and your wife.

Trusting you are both keeping well and with warmest regards for what remains of 1975.

Sincerely

(B. T. Burne)
ARCHIVIST.

77 Arthur Circle,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
19th August, 1975.

Dear Mr Reagor,

I have been glad to evaluate the five or six Research Grant *Applications* forwarded by you during the past few months as I am accustomed to undertake similar work for the Australian Department of Science and various publishing houses.

I commenced work in Pacific studies in 1927 and obtained my honours degree at Cambridge University in 1929, majoring in Pacific Islands anthropology. Since then I have served as Administrator of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, British Consul to the Kingdom of Tonga, Secretary to the Western Pacific High Commission, Deputy Secretary-General and Director of Social Development to the South Pacific Commission, and in a variety of special missions on Pitcairn Island, the Cook Islands, the New Hebrides, the Line Islands, the Phoenix Group, and other Pacific Islands territories, having lived on over 80 islands and in almost every group in the Pacific during the course of the past half century.

For 15 years I served as Senior Fellow or Professorial Fellow in the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Institute of Advanced Studies at the Australian National University, finally retiring on superannuation as an Honorary Professor at the University of Adelaide some four years ago, after having published over 100 research studies on some aspect or other of Pacific history, anthropology geography, administration or documentary sources.

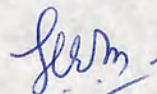
As one of perhaps half a dozen research scholars still alive with an intimate knowledge of the Pacific Islands world of the 1920s and 30s, who has kept consistently abreast of current research work to the present day I naturally receive numbers of letters each week requesting advice, help or information on aspects of Pacific studies falling within my fields of specialization:-

Pacific history and ethnohistory;
Pacific anthropology;
Pacific inter-disciplinary studies;
Pacific documentary-based research; and
Pacific bibliography and research tools provision.

If the National Endowment for the Humanities wish me to continue to assist in the evaluation of their Research Grant Applications in any or all of the above fields I would appreciate, at the least, a refund of the postage entailed which, at the new rates to come into force next month, will amount to approximately \$1.50 (U.S. currency) for a 20 gram airmail letter.

It would also be appreciated if you would forward correspondence to my home address, as above, since letters sent to the Australian National University can take a week or more to reach me.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

An Ethnohistorical Atlas of the Pacific Islands

I do not find this a well-conceived project. Despite the project title it does not essay to produce an ethnohistorical atlas, which would essentially map the supposed lands of origin of the Pacific Islanders, conjectural migration routes, ethnic divisions and inter-relationships in the islands at various points of time, population changes in historic times, ethnic composition today, and the like.

Such a proposition has been made from time to time but usually as part of an historical atlas of the Pacific Islands, which would delineate not only ethnic movements and changes, but also the main events in time required by all interested in the study of the Pacific Islands region in time-depth: prehistoric pottery distribution, traditional pre-European contacts, drift voyages, European discovery, trade routes (sandalwood, beche-de-mer labour trade, etc.), commercial expansion, political change, to quote a few typical examples.

The project under review, however, is not for a work of this nature but for the production of a gazetteer listing the Pacific Islands alphabetically, with their variant names and location, supported by maps showing major geographical details. The two other features mentioned - a listing of island groups and a bibliography of major map sources - are of minor importance.

A listing of this nature was proposed as long ago as 1948 at one of the earliest meetings of the South Pacific Commission Research Council, but was rejected as being of insufficient utility. It was recently revived by Dr John Dunmore, of Massey University, New Zealand, who offered to compile a similar work for publication by the Oxford University Press: it was again rejected on the same grounds.

I have read through the Research Proposal several times but am still unable to understand why any but minimal outside funds should be necessary to complete this project: i.e. a grant to enable the maps to be prepared by a professional cartographer. If the atlas is likely to meet a popular demand, as the proposers suggest, they should expect their own time and trouble to be recompensed by royalties. In my opinion the work is essentially one of library research, which presents no particular difficulty; given a grant to cover the services of a cartographer and research assistant I would undertake to complete it from the material in my own 10,000 item Pacific Islands Library.

When the proposers state that work on the project has already been 'carried out over the past five years' yet still require \$71,155 to complete it one can only conjecture that they are not, in fact, documentary researchers familiar with the source materials available. They do not, for example, mention what is probably the most important single source

pertinent to their study: E.H. Bryan's Guide to Pacific Islands, published by the U.S. Navy Honolulu District Intelligence Office in 1943, which lists in its 394 pages the main place-names on all the Pacific Islands. Nor do they indicate that Mr Bryan, having completed the listing of Micronesia is now engaged on a similar listing of Polynesia. Nor do they mention the work already done, and in progress, on the island groups: for example Dr W.G. Coppel's definitive article on the place-names of the Cook Islands, the recent official monograph on Place Names in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, the various General Lists of Oceanic Names published by the Permanent Committee on Geographical Names of the Royal Geographical Society, or the four volume Admiralty Handbooks on the Pacific Islands, with their appendixes on place-names and listings of maps and charts.

While Polynesia and Micronesia offer little difficulty Melanesia is admittedly a more complex proposition owing to geographical and linguistic factors. Yet both the investigators propose to visit Honolulu, and one of them Guam in addition: one would have thought rather unnecessary journeys if they had done their library research.

To summarize in the terms of your Rating Sheet:-

- (1) In 15 years work in the Research School of Pacific Studies I have never heard a need expressed for a list of this nature, and in nearly five decades of work on interdisciplinary Pacific studies I have never felt the need myself. I consider, however, that it would be a useful compendium for students and others not familiar with the Pacific who do not know how to obtain the information which it would contain for themselves.
- (2) I do not feel that there are any major problems likely to be encountered in this straightforward work of compilation, but it would seem that the investigators are not as yet fully conversant with the documentary material available for their use.
- (3) The background of neither applicant, as set out in the application, would appear to indicate the necessary familiarity with Pacific documentary source material, though I am confident that they have the ability to acquire it without difficulty.
- (4) I consider the budget requirements to be overstated, particularly as regards travelling expenses, equipment and supplies, and the time required to complete the project.
- (5) The listing would undoubtedly facilitate the location of islands for those mentioned in (1) above.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506



July, 1975

Dear Colleague:

I write to ask if you would evaluate the enclosed material recently submitted to the Endowment for possible support by the Division of Research Grants. On the chance that you will do so, I enclose copies of our standard reviewer's Rating Sheet and a self-addressed return envelope. If you prefer to respond in a letter rather than on the form, please feel free to do so. You need not return the application material.

In reviewing this material, we would be particularly interested in your comments concerning the urgency of the project. More specifically, why must it be done? What priority would you give it in relationship to all other research tool needs in your discipline? Do you know of any other similar projects being undertaken elsewhere which might duplicate all or part of this project? Do you believe that the project will achieve its goals within the grant period?

In responding to these questions as well as those asked on the proposal rating sheet itself, I would ask you to keep in mind the parameters of the Research Tools Program as described in the draft guidelines which I am enclosing for your information. I should like to emphasize particularly the fact that the program is designed to create tools which will be of use to large numbers of scholars in one or, hopefully, several humanistic disciplines. You should also be aware that this Division anticipates being able to fund only about one in ten of the applications received under this program. We therefore naturally wish to allocate our very limited resources to the most critical projects which will serve the needs of the greatest number of scholars.

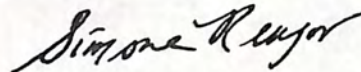
Final decisions made by the Endowment on applications are based on a multi-leveled process of review. The first level is that of outside review of each application by qualified persons such as yourself who are able to bring expert knowledge of the field to bear in evaluating the merits of each proposal. The recommendations received from specialist reviewers are then passed on to a panel of consultants which weighs each proposal in competition with others under consideration. The panel's recommendations to the National Council on the Humanities rely heavily on the outside evalua-

tions of experts in the field. I hope that you will be able to assist us; I can assure you that we and our consultants will lay great weight on your judgment and hold it in the strictest confidence.

We are currently in the process of bringing our reviewer files up to date. If we have used a wrong name or address or if we have sent you proposals which you do not feel able to evaluate, I would ask that you complete the enclosed Reviewer Data Sheet. Your return of this form will enable us to revise our files, saving us embarrassment and you annoyance in the future.

Professional recommendations are vital to our application evaluation process; I thank you in advance for your assistance and hope that we may call on you in the future.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Simone Reagor".

Simone Reagor
Director
Division of Research
Grants

Enclosure

CABLE ADDRESS:
"SOUTHPACOM," NOUMEA

ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE:
"SOUTHPACOM," NOUMEA

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION
POST BOX D.5
NOUMEA CEDEX
NEW CALEDONIA



COMMISSION DU PACIFIQUE SUD
BOITE POSTALE D.5
NOUMEA CEDEX
NOUVELLE-CALÉDONIE

~~In Reply, please quote~~

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO
~~THE SECRETARY GENERAL~~

August 5, 1975

Mrs Lovett, personal

The Editor,
Pacific Linguistics,
Department of Linguistics,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600
Australia

Dear Professor Wurm,

I am seeking your advice on behalf of Mr. G. Wahea, of Maré, who has almost completed a Nengone-French dictionary which he originally hoped to make available chiefly to the schoolchildren of Maré.

This would require a print of about 3000 copies; he has already approached the Administration here in Nouméa but they are unable to help him in any way. It may be that the South Pacific Commission or the Société des Océanistes might be interested in his work, but so far he has not approached these organizations and in any case your opinions would be very useful to him.

Would it be worth his while to submit the manuscript to you? He hopes to have it completed within three weeks and could make it available to you or to Dr Tryon, whom he knows, and who, we believe is now in the New Hebrides.

We should be very grateful for any advice you can offer on other possible publishers or sources of funds for printing and distribution costs, and look forward to hearing from you.

As Mr H.E. Maude also may be interested to know of Mr Wahea's work I have sent him a copy of this letter.

I thank you in advance, and remain,

Yours sincerely,

Bess

(Mrs) B.H. Lovett

c.c.: Mr. H.E. Maude,
77, Arthur Circle
FORREST, A.C.T. 2600

- The Wahne of Futuna of Philippe Godard will be out v. soon, will send you a copy, Hope well? Bess.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
9th February, 1976.

Professor Cyril S. Belshaw,
Editor, 'Current Anthropology',
University of British Columbia,
VANCOUVER, B.C., Canada,
V6T 1W5.

Dear Cyril,

Your letter of the 15th January inviting me to comment on Simeon W. Chilungu's paper on 'Issues in the Ethics of Research Method: an interpretation of Anglo-American perspective' was here awaiting me on my return from some work for the British Government connected with an action brought by the Banaban people of Ocean and Rabi Islands for (I think) about \$70 millions.

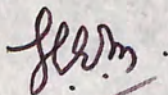
I have now been told to get ready for departure to the U.K. in a week or so to give evidence in the Chancery Court; meanwhile I am kept flat out on the case, so I regret to say that I shall be unable to submit any comment on Dr Chilungu's erudite article.

Sorry about this but I cannot very well refuse to go, much as I hate the idea of London in winter and legal proceedings at all times. It so happens that I am the only person still alive who worked with the Banabans from 1929 to 1931, when many of the issues in dispute arose. Also no one else knows their system of customary land tenure and inheritance.

It is the fate of museum pieces like myself, who have passed their allotted three score years and ten, to be kept busy answering questions about what happened in the Pacific Islands half a century ago.

With best wishes,

Yours,



H.E. Maude.

Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Office of the Editor
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C., Canada
V6T 1W5

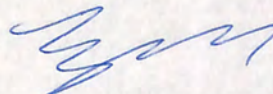
February 20th, 1976

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

Dear Harry,

While I am sorry that you are not able to comment on Chilungu's paper, I am very glad to hear from you again. Believe me, I admire the way you keep up with things. And I also admire the fact that you can indeed bring in a perspective and knowledge. Occasionally, I get a letter asking about some aspect of Melanesian society in areas where I did field work and find myself completely unable to cope. Hence my envy.

With all best wishes,



Cyril S. Belshaw,
Editor.

CSB:kpg

22/4/24.

Dear Professor Maudslayi,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 11th. Aprie. With mail hold ups and other delays it has just come to hand.

At present our plans are moving slowly as the contracts (for the Bookbinding work my brother is purchasing) are being looked out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. We have procured copies of quite a few of the books on Young Pacific Blamers but — including Vason (1810); Shillibeer, Lecret, Lamont, Fauskue, Williams. We intend to commence operations with the reprint of two of the series.

We haven't decided yet which ones. Vason appeals as it is a very early culture contact work and has not been done by anyone and is not too big to handle at 234 pp. The Press will be established under the shadow of the other business (Bookbinding) which is flourishing and if the reprinting is successful we can expand & afterwards the scope of the Press can also be extended. We hope to be able to ^{publish} material on the Pacific, not simply reprints. The letter you referred to seems most interesting and would definitely be the kind of thing we would want to publish.

Time or your suggest is limited but I will try and get over to see you some time within the next two or three weeks. By then things will have become much more settled. Kind regards, *Frederick*

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
11th April, 1974.

Mr H.G. Cummins,
Department of History,
School of General Studies,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4, CANBERRA,
A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Mr Cummins,

I was very interested in the plans being developed by your brother and yourself for forming a private press in Canberra (or elsewhere in Australia) for reproducing some of the Pacific Islands Classics and, I hope, undertaking other publishing work of value to, or on behalf of, the Pacific Islanders.

After you had left it occurred to me that we had discussed nothing but the Pacific Classics reprints and that I had learnt nothing about the proposed Press, its capacity, financing and how it is intended to operate.

Knowing the work entailed in a thesis I realize that you are a very busy man these days, but when things are more advanced and you have the time I should be genuinely glad to learn how everything is progressing (perhaps by telephone).

I get letters from time to time on matters which might, or might not, be of interest to the Press. Last week, for example, an enquiry came about the publication of some letters and other unpublished material by or on Mariner, collected by his great grandson, and this week a manuscript arrived on the History of the Palau Islands, prepared by the Palau Historical Development Committee of the Palau Community Action Agency (all islanders) which they are anxious to get published; they can manage the distribution themselves.

Also I realized that I did not even know your address or whether you had a telephone.

Yours,

Leam.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
30th July, 1975.

The Editor,
'The Canberra Times',
Mort Street, CANBERRA,
A.C.T. 2601.

Sir,

use /
Your pertinent and timely leading article on 'The Rates Fiasco' (July 30) caused us to check through our personal rating valuations and assessments for the past decade, to find that far from exaggerating the facts your remarks notably understate the extent to which residents in the Australian Capital Territory are being skinned to the bone in order, to ~~in~~ your own words, 'Help subsidize the Commonwealth for its mismanagement of the national economy'. *R /*

With our personally-earned savings, helped by a mortgage, we were able to buy a small and inexpensive two-bedroom house in Forrest, as a hopefully secure haven for our old age. It was built on an awkward-shaped 'remnant' of land left over after subdivision of the main block and constituted a builders' dump with a former creek running through it, bogged down in wet weather and replete with other peoples subterranean drains.

The assessed unimproved value and rates, adding water and (from 1969) sewerage rates, for the past decade have been as follows:-

<u>Year</u>	<u>Unimproved Value</u>	<u>Assessed Rates</u>
1966	\$160	\$26.67
1967	3,700	64.26
1968	3,700	64.26
1969	3,700	74.24
1970	3,700	74.24
1.1.71-30.6.71	12,000	124.01 (6 months)
1971-1972	12,000	240.50
1972-1973	12,000	290.00
1973-1974	12,000	344.14
1974-1975	22,000	337.28
1975-1976 1975-1976	22,000	545.47 (estimated)

Calculated at the minimum announced rise in the general rate of 37% these figures represent an increase in Assessed Unimproved Value amounting to no less than 137.5 times (or 13,650%), and an increase in Assessed Rates amounting to over 20 times, which if anyone but the Government were to attempt to impose would be justifiably regarded as extortionate and ultimately confiscatory. We are informed by an economist that the Cost of Living has not quite doubled during the same period, so our rulers cannot

shelve the omus for their astronomical assessments on to inflation.

It would be interesting to know if we are experiencing what is merely the ~~standard~~ standard treatment dealt out to all Canberra residents, which would at least be an indication that Labour regards its two local seats as expendable, or if it is something specially reserved for the aged on more or less fixed incomes, to add to the extra 10% slug on their savings, earned by a lifetime of hard work to enable a few comforts during old age.

If so would it not be more socialistic, and at the same time more compassionate, to confiscate outright the homes of those (over say 70, ~~while~~) allowing them to live out the few years left to them in surroundings to which they are accustomed: rate free.

Honor and Harry Maude

Forrest.

.....

No longer young enough to earn an income, while

Rates

Date.	Rates	Land Rent.	W. + S.	Total
1966	6.67	\$10	\$10.	
1967	18.86	\$10	\$10	
1968	44.26	\$10	\$10	
1969	44.26	\$10	\$10 + \$10 ✓	99.01 107.26
1970	44.26	\$10	\$10 + \$10 ✓	20.00 20.00 5.00 5.00 <u>124.01</u> 132.26
1971	107.26		\$20 + \$5 ✓	8.25
1972	210.00		\$20.50 \$30	124.01
1973	252.00		38.00	252.96
1974	292.96		\$52 27.10	322.98
1975	252.96			219.14
1976				

3750

<u>Year</u>	<u>Unimproved Value</u>	<u>Assessed Rates</u>
1966	\$160	\$26.67
1967	\$3,700	\$64.26
1968	\$3,700	\$64.26
1969	\$3,700	\$74.24
1970	\$3,700	\$74.24
1.1.71 - 30.6.71	\$12,000 16502	\$124.01 (6 months)
1971 - 1972	\$12,000 175	\$240.50
72-73	\$12,000	\$290.00
73-74	\$12,000	\$344.14
74-75	\$22,000	\$337.28
75-76 (estimated)	\$22,000	\$545.47

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
18th December, 1975.

Dear Norah,

Sorry but I forgot to enclose this item for the Bibliography which you are so assiduously preparing. I had included it in a reference to Sabatier and then thought that it might as well go in your list as being a public report of which a number of copies were made and several are presumably extant. Lambert, for one, used it in his demographical surveys.

Incidentally I see that my paper on 'Culture Change and Education in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands', which is in the best libraries, is included on both Page 11 and Page 572 of the 2nd edition of Taylor's A Pacific Bibliography.

Also, on Page 40, he has 'The Work of the Social Development Section of the South Pacific Commission' as 1951 and not 1953; and the Year Book of Agricultural Co-operation is titled differently on the same page.

Again, on Page 52, he has:-

Maude, H.E., Community Development. 27 pp. South Pacific Commission Technical Paper No.2. 1950.

I seem to have missed this item altogether. Perhaps you could check up for my cards too, particularly as to its full title.

I think that all his other citations are the same as I gave you.

Sorry about all this,

Yours,

SLM.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
17th December, 1975.

Dear Norah,

Sorry not to have replied before, but I was making a marathon effort to get Sabatier done. Now piles of documentation have arrived from London re the Banaban case so the spell is broken anyway. But I have only the Introduction left to finish.

Re your suggestion about adding what we are doing to your bibliography its fine by me but I guess that Niel is the final arbiter. You already have particulars of the two monographs which Honor is finishing: actually she has completed both, but (10) has still to be typed. (9) is due to appear in the OUSTOM Monograph Series and (10) in Oceania Monographs.

I have my remaining life's work all mapped out, but there is no guaranteeing that I'll live long enough to complete it. I do not intend to do any more research but only to finish writing up the material already collected.

Articles completed, bar a little titivating, are:-

- (1) The Evolution of Island Government in the Gilberts; and
- (2) The Construction of the Gilbertese Maneaba.

Both should be gone by the end of the month, D.V., (1) to goodness knows where, and (2) I think to Baessler-Archiv.

Since these I have done the extensive annotations and references for the English version of Ernest Sabatier's Sous l'Equateur du Pacifique (see page 9 of the current catalogue of forthcoming OUP Pacific books). It consists of 47 pages of Annotations (correcting errors, up-dating and giving references to work published on each theme since Sabatier wrote the book in 1938) and a Bibliography of 183 works cited; now I am doing the Introduction on Sabatier and his life. This is due in Melbourne by the end of December, D.V. and in this case w.p. as well, since if more rain doesn't fall soon the current watering routine will delay it a further week. I've suggested that the English edition should simply be called The Gilbert Islands.

Then there are the following papers for what Frank calls Of Islands and Men II but which I have provisionally christened The Island World of Yesterday (can you think of a better title?):

- (1) The Peruvian Polynesian Labour Trade (Grant McCall is probably doing the Spanish side).
- (2) Benjamin Boyd and the Pacific Islands.

- (3) The Tabiteuean Civil War (possibly Barrie is joining in with this one, if he has any material to add when I have finished).
- (4) Bligh and the Breadfruit.
- (5) John Adams of Pitcairn: from mutineer to patriarch.

There are nine other articles, but all have been published in some Journal, book or monograph form already.

Then there is the Bibliography of Bibliographies of the Pacific Islands; and Guide to Pacific Studies, which Judy Reed has agreed to co-sponsor; and finally The Grimble Book, so long promised to the A.N.U. Press.

No, not finally, for I am going to write my Obituary; with great care so that nothing but good appears. This I'll send anonymously to PIM and they, being too busy to make one out themselves, will print it. So you'd better put as your last item:

Obituary, Pacific Islands Monthly (date and pagination still to be decided).

Yours ever,

SLM.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

Telegrams: "Nativiv" Canberra

27 November

Dear Harry,

Just a brief note about your bibliography, by mail to save you rushing to the telephone when you and Honor might be busy or resting. It has occurred to me that it would be a good idea to include your forthcoming publications in the bibliography. Would you be happy about this? If so, I had in mind A Bibliography of Bibliographies and Of Islands and Men II, published by Oxford. Are there any others you would like mentioned? (Articles as well as books, of course.)

So far as A Bibliography ... is concerned, I believe you told me that this title had been changed,

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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Telegrams: "Nativiv" Canberra

and also that you now had a collaborator. Could you confirm this?

If you are quite content with this idea, I'd be grateful if you could jot down correct titles, plus all the usual information, so far as is known at least, and any other additional information, about other forthcoming publications that is, and send it over to me whenever it's convenient.

I believe you must be setting off for London very soon.

I do hope all goes well for you, and look forward to seeing you again in 1976.

With best wishes,

Noral.

University of Melbourne

345 1844
YS933

Parkville, 3052

15.7.75

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you for your note of November
last year on Professor Forge.

I was in Canberra over the weekend -
to the first time this year - and visited
him.

He is now firmly on my 'list'.

You may be interested to know that, following
my departure from the Liberal Party, I have been
appointed visiting fellow to this University.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Anderson



File

National Library of Australia

ref: FD 5/2/5
date: 21 October 1975

Canberra ACT 2600 Telephone 621111
Telegraphic Code Address: Natlibaust Canberra
Telex Code No. 62100

National Film Collection

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

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 4 October, regarding the film MOKIL.

This film is part of a collection deposited with us by the South Pacific Commission in 1957.

The films were not actually purchased by the Library and so I am afraid I cannot let you know where a copy could be obtained.

However, if you write to the South Pacific Commission, Post Box D.5. Noumea Cedex, New Caledonia, they may be able to help.

Yours faithfully,

Bayle
for

(E.R. VELLACOTT)
Chief Film Librarian