

Department of Pacific History,
10th July, 1963.

Gavan Daws, Esq.,
Department of History,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU 14,
Hawaii, U.S.A.

Dear Mr Daws,

I'm sorry not to have thanked you before for so kindly sending me the xerox copies of Pitcairn, Micronesian and other letters to S.C. Damon. I wanted to read through them first and the opportunity did not occur for some time.

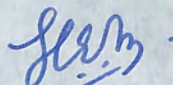
Now I have read, calendared and indexed them and I am really most grateful for your kindness in sending me such a fascinating series; particularly the Micronesian letters, which contained information on a couple of rather shady characters that I had long been looking for.

In return I have posted you, by surface mail, a copy of The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, now published by the Polynesian Society as a Memoir.

I was glad to hear that you still contemplate the possibility of joining us for a time in due course. Possibly a Visiting Fellowship for 1 to 3 years or a Research Fellowship for 3 to 5 years might appeal as enabling you to enlarge your experience and add a few more publications to your string while looking round for your permanent niche. So do keep in touch and let us know how things go.

Wishing you all success,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

March 22, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you for your letter of March 17. In this mail, under separate cover and by surface mail, I am sending you 76 pages of Xerox copies of Pitcairn, Micronesian, and miscellaneous letters to S.C. Damon. Many of them were in very bad shape: I came across them in one of those camphorwood trunks to which island families consign their written past, and some of the sheets are bug-eaten as well as very faded and discolored. Xerox renders this kind of condition very faithfully, and the degrees of illegibility in your copy are exactly those of the originals. Don't worry about payment: I have access to the Xerox machine at very low cost, and your kind response to my request for offprints is more than compensation for me. I will pass on your thanks to Miss Damon. She is extremely old and weak now, to the point where it is difficult for her to summon up strength to answer letters. Of course this is very sad for someone like her, so active in the past in getting local history between covers. She is laboriously going through the final draft of the S.C. Damon manuscript I've been helping her with, and with any luck we should be getting it to the printers soon. Under the circumstances it won't be much more than a memoir, but even that's better than nothing. A full-scale biography would have been beyond her resources of strength and my resources of time.

I would still be very interested to spend some time at the A.N.U. if conditions permit. I did my undergraduate work at Melbourne under R.M. Crawford (and Murray Groves and Ken Inglis, among others) in a very halfhearted way, without any real focus; and it wasn't till I came here that I developed



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

a sense of direction. I did my M.A. thesis on evangelical religion in Polynesia, concentrating on some monster revivals in Hawaii and Samoa; and my dissertation, for which I am gathering notes now, will be a history of the city of Honolulu, one of the most interesting communities I've ever come across. I hope to be through with that by August of 1964. After that my life is completely open. The Macmillan Company has offered me a contract for a general history of Hawaii, and I am to get a manuscript to them by December, 1965; and I am busy on that at the moment too--fortunately, I can run the research for that together with the dissertation very well. As for the Pacific outside Hawaii, I am still very much of an apprentice, and I would welcome the chance to look at the collections in Australia and talk to the large group of people working in the field at the A.N.U. Perhaps there will be a chance to do that after I finish my Ph.D. work.

I will look forward to receiving the offprints; and if there is anything at all that I can help you with here in the way of checking references and so on, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Gavan Daws.

GAVAN DAWS.

Department of Pacific History,
17th March, 1963.

Mr Cswan Daws,
History Department,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU 14,
Hawaii, U.S.A.

Dear Mr Daws,

I was delighted to get a letter from you the other day and should have replied long ere this but for being in the throes of buying a new house, settling in at the University and catching up on 6 months arrears of work and correspondence. Heaven be praised, things are looking straighter once again, and I am beginning to think about indulging in some fresh research.

I should certainly have looked you up when in Honolulu but for my wife getting so ill there and having to be incarcerated in hospital. This inevitably disrupted all our schedule and meant that nothing we had planned was actually done.

However I hear of you from time to time, notably from your friend Niel Gunson, who always speaks highly of your work. At one time I thought that you were coming here, and wish you had decided to for it is a stimulating environment with some 10 staff members and post-graduate students working on Pacific Islands history, not to mention our many colleagues in anthropology, geography and demography.

It is indeed kind of you to offer to send copies of Damon's correspondence with the Pitcairn Islanders; an offer which I accept with gratitude. Let me know how much the operation costs and I will send you a cheque and recover from the University; also, if you think it indicated, I should be glad to send a letter of thanks to Miss Ethel M. Damon.

As you say, Samuel Damon was long a friend to the Pitcairn people, and especially to John Buffett, who I believe stayed with him during his prolonged visit to Honolulu. It was Damon who persuaded Buffett to write his "Narrative of 20 years' Residence on Pitcairn's Island", reproduced in vol.IV of The Friend.

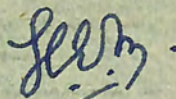
If you should come across any correspondence in the Damon Papers relating to the Gilberts (or indeed Micronesia in general) I should also be grateful for copies. His "Glimpses and Glances at the Sights, Scenes

and People of Micronesia", published under the title of Morning Star Papers as a supplement to The Friend, are an invaluable source for early Gilbertese contact history. Judging from remarks in Miss Damon's "Kosmalu" (pp.768, 820-821) she too is, or was, interested in the Gilbertese. It must be a privilege being associated with one who could write such a pleasant and informative book.

I'm sending you some reprints by surface mail - "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti" comes out in the Polynesian Society Reprint Series next month and I have noted you down for a copy.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Meade.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

History Dept., Feb 3, 1963.

H. Maude, Esq.,
School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

Dear Mr. Maude:

I heard from Margaret Titcomb at the Bishop Museum the other day that you had been in Honolulu for a time. I'm sorry to have missed you. We have never met, but I have followed your work (particularly on the Pitcairn Islanders) with interest.

I ran across some Pitcairn material which may be of interest to you while I was going through the papers of Samuel Chenery Damon, seamen's mission chaplain in Honolulu from the eighteen-forties to the eighteen-eighties, and editor of The Friend. Damon was a very industrious letter-writer, and at one time he was corresponding with some of the Pitcairn Islanders. I have found perhaps half a dozen letters, fairly long, on a variety of subjects, dating from the early eighteen-forties. Damon took it on himself to drum up some supplies for the Islanders and had them sent off to Pitcairn, around that time.

Now, the material belongs to Ethel Moseley Damon, Samuel Chenery Damon's granddaughter, who is herself eighty years old now. I have been working the stuff up for publication under her name; and I am sure I could get permission to have the Pitcairn letters copied, if you think it is worth while.

On another matter, if you happen to have offprints of any of your JPS or other articles available, I'd very much like to have copies.

Sincerely,

Gavan Daws

GAVAN DAWS

Department of Pacific History,
10th July, 1963.

Dear Dorothy,

It was good to hear from you and better still that you will write the introduction and send us the final text of your calendars so that we can have them reproduced. I hate waste effort and the thought of all that work blushing unseen when it would be of use to so many made me most unhappy.

And the calendars are of permanent value irrespective of archival reshufflings of individual items, for what historical and other research workers want to know is the nature and extent of the archival material extant and the coverage of the more important items. They can then order microfilms to work on in Harvard or Canberra or Moscow at leisure, and I have no doubt whatsoever that they will be found easily enough even if the series and item numbers have been changed.

It comes at an opportune time, too, for in January the new microfilming equipment (the very best from Kodaks) should be installed and the more orders the sooner its paid for.

I think you are wise to keep your introduction to 50 pages or so on the administrative structure. For the people who will be consulting the Calendars will want to know practical details concerning the administrative and archival set-ups to assist them in their own research, but they will not be wanting to read someone else's research treatise on the history of the W.P.H.C.

There is nothing to prevent you writing a history of the W.P.H.C. or of land policy in the G.& E.I.P. and B.S.I.P. or any other subject you like - in fact I very much hope you'll do so after you've finished this job. But I'm sure that it would waste such research on the desert air to publish them with the calendars, which as working tools will be housed in another section of the library altogether with the bibliographies. Not in an inferior section but a different one.

You need not worry about not being able to publish your research work on Tonga or the W.P.H.C. territories either. Whether they come as papers, monographs or book length I have little doubt that all can be suitably housed.

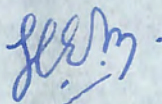
Just one point while I think of it. Among this year's crop of scholars Routledge and Peter France are working on Fijian history, Deryck Scarr on the Navy and the W.P.H.C., and Sione Latakefu and Noel Rutherford on Tonga. My plea is on behalf of the last, who is writing a biography of Shirley Baker.

Rumour, which I don't really believe, holds that you have all Baker's manuscript journals as well as the miscellaneous material on him collected by the daughters. Anyway, whatever you have, would you please let me have it filmed in London for my own and Noel's use? I am sending him off to Tonga to get the local colour and see what still remains.

Its a dismaying thought that they are stepping up the number of Ph.D. scholars in the Institute to an ultimate 600. What a crush there is going to be; even now the place has grown so that one only knows 1% at the most. The Pacific Islands are so over-run with research students that there's hardly standing room.

Wishing you all the best, and looking forward to seeing the calendars published and in constant use,

Yours,



11, Irene Road

Orpington,

Kent.

5th June, 1963.

Dear Harry,

Raymond showed me the first page of your letter today and I don't know whether I am on my head all my heels! I don't know how to thank you and Raymond and Jim. I am seeing Raymond on Friday about it. He will keep me in touch with reality. But you just have no idea what the mere possibility of offloading the calendars means to me. I must admit that after I saw you in London I had almost resigned myself to the idea they were so much scrap and tried to console myself that after all they had achieved one purpose in convincing the W.P.H.C. that their records were worth doing something about. If I keep within Raymond's limit of about fifty pages the introduction ought to be finished within a month or so. I fear me I had always envisaged it as a history of the W.P.H.C. I think now I shall confine it to the administrative structure to make the calendars intelligible, pity because I did so want to write up all the stuff I have on land policy in the B.S.I.P. and the G.E.I.P. as it was in those days. Roughly there will be Preface acknowledging all the assistance, especially the help of the long suffering secretaries, you, Jim, also very long suffering and patient now I can see it in perspective, Raymond and Cheeseman, Bryant, Minnitt and Stanley, not to forget G.K. Roth, Dobbs and Tom Russell. Heavens it makes one realise how much one owes! and something of the circumstances in which they were produced, after all it was an historic occasion, the transfer to Honiara of the W.P.H.C. I shall never forget that old boat loaded well down below the Plimsoll line with cattle and office furniture even confound them the outer door of the strongroom, H.E. and the whole staff. I thought at the time their predecessors would have recognised them. I don't suppose we could have as a frontispiece one of those nice photos of the archives amid the debris they left behind? Did I ever show them to you? I'll show one to Raymond and see what he thinks. Roth got Bob Wright to take them, He felt there should be some record.

I hope Honor is recovered. I am not coherent I see. I meant to add after the preface an introduction on the provenance of the records and an account of the administration which created them e.g. the offices of H.C.W.P., C.J.C., Assistant H.C., Deputy Cr., and Consul etc. and a few words on how the whole show was run on a shoe string, guts and vision, isolation and loneliness.

Thank you more than I can ever express

P.S. Although I may sound like it I am not counting the chickens before they are hatched, and I realize when they see it the Ctee may well turn it down, but now I have an incentive and I'll do my damndest, is that how you spell it? Tonga will have to go by the board for a bit, anyway it will be a help to clear this out of the way and they do dovetail to some extent. Fortunately it is at a stage where it can be dropped for a time without making a mess. I have learnt a tremendous amount working on this kinship project in the way of organisation of data and what has been very valuable to the society from which the administrators and missionaries came from. The study of manorial records has thrown quite a light on Tongan land tenure.

with very many thanks

Dorothy F. Crozier

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Sender's name and address:

*D. F. Crozier
" , Lane Road
Dunington,
Auckland.*

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

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Ms. F. Crozier Esq.

School of Pacific Studies

Australian National University

Open H. T. P.O.

Canberra, A.C.T.

AUSTRALIA

Department of Pacific History,
12th July, 1963.

Reid Cowell, Esq.,
South Pacific Office,
Government House Grounds,
SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Reid,

Herewith 3 copies of the S.P.C. article you ask for. I did not send it because it was intended for Australian consumption only and is really an attempt to activate the policy makers here into taking some interest in the organization. Too many regard the Commission with indifference, if not hostility.

Possibly you will not agree with many of the suggestions made; but Australian and British interests in the Pacific are perforce rather different, for Australia has to stay in the area willy nilly, whereas Britain can, and presumably will, withdraw in the course of the next few years.

Hence I suggest that Australia (and New Zealand) must keep on-side with the emerging island elite, for in a decade they will be the only European powers still left in the South-west Pacific. They must, in other words, stress the fact that they are Pacific countries anxious to keep on good terms with their island neighbours and assist them towards, and after, independence, rather than the fact that they are still metropolitan, colony-owing powers.

I hope that David Toganivalu succeeds in quieting the Pitcairn people, though he may find his task difficult among such a virulently colour-conscious community. We took a very Europeanised part-Samoan with us, but although she was considerably whiter than the average Pitcairn resident they always referred to her as "the black bastard".

Since most Pitcairners live in New Zealand, many are married to New Zealanders and the ultimate economic future of the island may well depend on New Zealand policy, its a pity that Britain cannot shed her responsibilities in favour of the Dominion. You should enjoy a couple of months on the island and I quite envy you the opportunity.

Yes, Alaric has been trying to persuade me to travel more but I have such a writing schedule that I can't see myself leaving Canberra for some time, despite the offer of travel grants. Thank goodness I shall no longer have to go to the Phoenix (as there will be no-one to investigate) and have declined going to the Solomons instead. But I may visit Tonga next year to advise on the acquisition of archival material on the Kingdom's history, in which case I shall certainly stop-over in Suva to meet old friends and do some work in Ian Diamond's repository.

I wonder when Professor Ross' book on Pitcairn is appearing, if ever; also your "Guide to Pitcairn", for which I hope I'm on the mailing list.

With best wishes for a successful and enjoyable sojourn in Pitcairn,

Yours,

John



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI

6th July, 1963

Dear Harry,

I had a pleasant surprise yesterday when Alaric dropped in unexpectedly to see me on his way to Tonga. Unfortunately we could not have him up last night since we had other commitments but it was nice to see him and hear that you both were well.

Among other things, he mentioned that the article on the S.P.C., which you told me about in an earlier letter, had been published. I do hope we shall receive a copy. By the time you get this letter you will have heard that a meeting on review of the Commission's constitution will have been held in London. I do not expect much to come out of it frankly but pleasant surprises do sometimes happen.

Pitcairn has been causing us more concern recently and I have had to send David Toganivalu out on a visit. The upset derives from a combination of circumstances - the conflict of personality between the Islanders and the teacher; migration to New Zealand; loss of trading outlets; and the retirement of old stalwarts such as Andrew Young. I think things will settle down again but we have decided that I should pay a visit myself later in the year. We have taken this decision partly because it seemed unlikely you would be able to help us and partly because I have now convinced the powers that be that my absence from Suva for a couple of months would not be disastrous. I hope nothing happens to spoil it.

Alaric also said he had been trying to persuade you to visit Suva. We should very much like to see you both and hope you will decide it is possible.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Reid.

(Reid Cowell)

H.E. Maude, Esquire, O.B.E.,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O., Canberra A.C.T.

Confidential

Department of Pacific History,
9th February, 1963.

Reid Cowell, Esq.,
South Pacific Office,
Government House Grounds,
SUVA, FIJI.

Dear Reid,

Thank you for your letter of the 1st. You have indeed been forbearing in waiting for a decision on whether I could go to Pitcairn or not.

I put up what I thought was a strong case for going, in which I urged that both from the point of view of the Pitcairn Islanders and on academic grounds it would be a worthwhile assignment.

However both Davidson and Sir John Crawford, the Director, were seemingly unconvinced and although they left the final decision in my hands they made it clear that they felt I should not accept. In any case they thought that a month on Pitcairn should be sufficient.

Their argument appeared to be that Miss Spate had been loaned to Fiji and Davidson to Western Samoa this particular work, involving a population of less than 200, was not comparable in importance and that a more junior type could be found to undertake it.

Of course the answer to such a contention is that you cannot assess the value of work of this nature in terms of population, area or territorial income and that if my ego is to be flattered by considering me an expert on anything at all it is on the small islands of the Pacific rather than the larger territories. The problems of Pitcairn are just as real (and to the social scientist I should have thought fully as important) as those of Fiji; and furthermore they possess the advantage of being probably soluble.

Nor do I think it possible really to compare the value to posterity of six months spent on applied work on Pitcairn as against the same period engaged on historical research and writing. But on the other hand I should be an expensive unit for someone to pay -- say salary at £4,000 odd p.a. plus pension (which would cease on re-employment) of £1,500 p.a.; plus superannuation contributions in respect of my University pension; plus the usual per diem allowances while away from home (which are quite high), probably another £600-£700 for a six months period. Though I would come for less, if the University would let me.

I did not tell you the decision at the time because I was rather

unhappy about it, and so arranged to stop over in Suva to talk it over at leisure and see if we could not find some way around the impasse.

But at the last minute Honor got a bad attack of asthma in Honolulu and, after a most expensive sojourn in hospital, had to be rushed down to New Zealand; the doctor would not consider even a day's stop-over in Fiji.

So we appear to be frustrated all round and, unless you can see some way out, I'm afraid we shall have to call it a no show. In any event many thanks for making the suggestion, which did much to raise my morale generally.

Near here I seem to have got caught up in the U.S. National Science Foundation \$225,000 grant for a "Comparative Study of Cultural Change and Stability in Displaced Communities" and find myself a Field Director for 1964 and supposed to go, with a graduate anthropologist assistant, to the Phoenix Islands. But now that the group is being evacuated on account of drought I may follow the relocated communities to the Solomon Islands instead.

The first two graduate students working on the survey, Knudson from Gizo and White from Kioa, arrive here on the 1st March for a month of documentary and other background briefing and seminar try-outs. Mrs Knudson is a linguistic expert and engaged on an analysis of the Gilbertese language, so if you were not so busy I'd send her over to your fostering care.

I had a marvellous time in New England, working for the most part on the Fijian sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades, c. 1840-1850. There is fascinating material in Balu and elsewhere and I was able to get all the important manuscripts microfilmed.

Glad the Pitcairn historical material was of some use. I am about to write an article on the Commission but since Bill Forsyth, an old friend, has taken up the Secretary's job again it will have to be favourable; and I really do believe that he will make a difference, he certainly built it up from scratch but, alas, Sir Brian and Tedell were not of his calibre.

I hope that you are able to interest Marnham in Pacific problems; I remember taking one of his predecessors on a tour of the Social Development section's activities in Sydney but cannot say that he appeared to take much in. However, you've a grand opportunity having him to bear-lead for so long.

Wishing you all the best,

Yours,

slam.

V.1/2/2



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI

1st February, 1963

Dear Harry,

Margaret and I were disappointed you were unable to break your journey at Suva and we hope Honor is fully well again. We had been looking forward to seeing you and to having a general talk on Pacific affairs.

I have not written earlier to ask whether you have any further news of the University's reaction to the Pitcairn proposal, because I felt it would be fairer to let you settle down again and judge whether, in view of Honor's illness, it would still attract you personally. However if you do have any news we should be glad to hear it, especially if it is favourable.

John Christian will be visiting Suva for a week from 13th February to give him a chance to see us all in our lair and also to meet and talk with Marnham of the Colonial Office who is touring the Pacific including, believe it or not, the Gilberts. I shall accompany Marnham to Noumea later in the month to guide him through the Pentagon, perhaps the first time anyone from the Colonial Office will have specially visited Commission headquarters. I am cautiously optimistic about a review of the Commission's constitution this year although my optimism is now slightly darkened by the shadow of de Gaulle.

I cannot recall for the moment whether I thanked you for your Pitcairn History or not. If not then please accept my personal thanks in advance of public acknowledgement in the preface of "A Guide to Pitcairn" which is now in the hands of the printers for costing. We had a little difficulty with André Deutsch but it was rapidly cleared when I sent them the full text - a mixture of the serious and frivolous and not at all in conflict with your work.

Suva is now awaiting the Royal Visit on Saturday and anxiously watching the weather which has been wet to variable. I do hope the day is fine for a lot of effort has been put into the preparations.

With our very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
David

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA A.C.T.

f.s. Please give Marie, Annabel and baby our
good wishes. D.

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ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,

The Australian National University,

C.P.O. Box 4,

CANBERRA A.C.T.,

A U S T R A L I A



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Sender's name and address:

SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUND

SUVA, FIJI

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THE MITCHELL LIBRARY

The Public Library of New South Wales
Macquarie Street, Sydney

Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian: G. D. Richardson, M.A.

Telephone 2056, Ext. 2333

MH:AF
Ref: 734/1963

17th July, 1963

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

In reply to your letter of 10th July, I enclose a renewal of your Reader's Ticket for the special collections in the Public Library of N.S.W.

Your request for a photocopy of the Memoir of Auna is being submitted to the Archives Office for their permission to do this. As soon as this is given, we will arrange to have a copy prepared for you.

Encl.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) Marjorie Hancock
DEPUTY MITCHELL LIBRARIAN

Department of Pacific History,
10th July, 1963.

Mrs Marjorie Hancock,
Deputy Mitchell Librarian,
Public Library of New South Wales,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Mrs. Hancock,

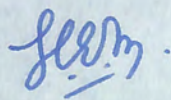
Thank you for your letter of the 25th. My memoir and off-print was meant to coincide with a covering letter re Renouard's MS on the Cruise of the Pandora's tender which, alas, has still to be sent.

In the meantime I should be grateful if your photographic section could run me off a photostat of the following:-

Barff, Rev. Charles. "A Memoir of Auna translated from a Memoir of him printed in Tahitian 1837". Supreme Court Papers, Bundle No.24, Item No.108. 14pp.

May I also have a renewal of my Readers' Ticket to the Special Collections and Permit to use MS material which I see has long expired?

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.



THE MITCHELL LIBRARY

The Public Library of New South Wales
Macquarie Street, Sydney

Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian: G. D. Richardson, M.A.

Telephone 2056, Ext. 2333

MH:AF

Ref: 734/1963

25th June, 1963

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Mr. Richardson has asked me to acknowledge the receipt in the Mitchell Library of copies of two of your works:

1. The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti.
2. Raratongan Sandalwood and Ethnohistorical Reconstruction.

We are very grateful to you for these. May I thank you on behalf of the Trustees for them.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) Marjorie Hancock
DEPUTY MITCHELL LIBRARIAN

Telephone: WHItEhall 4368

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION,
SANCTUARY BUILDINGS,
GREAT SMITH STREET,
LONDON, S.W.1.

22nd July, 1963.

Dear Mr Maude

Many thanks indeed for your letter of the 19th July and for your comments on a reviewer of Grenfell Price's book "Western Invasions of the Pacific and its Continents". I remember ~~Geryard~~ **Ward** in Fiji in 1960 and will certainly contact him here at University College.

You might be interested to know that both the persons whom you suggested as possible contributors to the Journal - Mr. T. R. Smith and Dr. de Bruijn have agreed to write articles, although the one on *urban* local Government in the Pacific will probably not be ready until late in 1964.

I am returning to Fiji in mid-October, spending some time 'en route' in various places, including a quick visit to Canberra at the end of November when I may try to contact you.

With best wishes,

Yours ever

B V Davies
(B. V. DAVIES)

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra,
Australia.

Department of Pacific History,
23rd July, 1963.

Sister Mary Michaelis,
Reverend Mother Superior,
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
KENSINGTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sister Mary Michaelis,

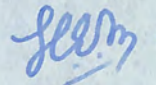
This is to say that I have now read right through "Fire upon the Earth" and made the necessary notes on the parts concerned with the Gilbert Islands. It is being returned under separate cover.

I do not wonder that you and your Sisters value the book so highly for to read it was a profoundly moving experience even for me, and I only wished that I had had a copy of it when I was in the Gilberts. It would have enabled my wife and myself to appreciate the devoted work of the Sisters in the islands even more than we did.

My old friend Father Sabatier has written beautifully about the islands in "Sous l'Equateur du Pacifique" and "Le Poeme de l'Île", so with "Les Iles Blanches des Mers du sud" and the wartime experiences of the Sisters in "Red grew the Harvest" the work of the Catholic Mission is not badly documented.

Again many thanks for your kindness in allowing me to borrow the book,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
7th June, 1963.

Sister Mary Michaelis,
Reverend Mother Superior,
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
KENSINGTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sister Mary Michaelis,

I have just returned to Canberra to find your letter of the 12th May awaiting me; and also the copy of "Fire upon the Earth".

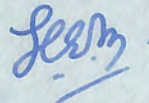
I have only had time to glance at the book as yet but it obviously has much that will be of value to me. If I may I shall keep it for the whole of June so that I can copy out the relevant passages.

Of the other two books I am glad to find that I already have a copy of "Les Iles Blanches des Mers du Sud", as also two works by Father Sabatier. The Rapport by Father Bontemps I am trying to obtain from contacts in France just in case there is one wandering about. If not and I find there is no copy in Canberra I shall take advantage of your generous offer to lend me yours.

In return for your kindness we are sending two recent studies on the Gilbert Islands for your library. I'm afraid they are not likely to be of much use but they may serve to remind some of the older Sisters of the islands. And any of the younger Sisters who care to learn a few string figures can be sure of being popular with the Gilbertese children.

We very much appreciate your invitation to visit the Convent at Kensington when we are in Sydney and we should certainly like to do so. It would be nice to meet someone from the Gilberts again; we both get so homesick at times for the islands.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude



TELEPHONE: FF 1413

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
Kensington,
N.S.W.

12th May, 1963.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
CANBERRA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 8th May. We have some Sisters here in our Sydney houses who have spent several years in the Gilberts and they were very happy to have a message from you and Mrs. Maude. When you are in Sydney, we would be very happy if you visited our Convent here at Kensington.

Meantime we have found an extra copy of "Fire Upon the Earth" at Bowral so I shall post that on to you in Canberra. The two French sources, which might possibly be obtainable at the Sacred Heart Monastery - although ours came direct from Frances - are:

1. Mission de Micronesie: Rapport a la Sacre Congregation de la Propagande avec Documents et lettres relatifs a la Mission par Le Pere EDOUARD BONTEMPS, Superieur de cette Mission. Imprimerie A. Gagnault: Issoudun. (Indre, France)
2. Les ^Iles Blanches des Mers du Sud: Histoire du Vicariat Apostolique des Archipels Gilbert et Ellice par Le Pere FERNAND HARTZER Missionnaire du Sacre-Coeur. Paris, Maison Vic et Amat: Charles Amat, Libraire-Editeur: 11, Rue Cassette, 11: 1900 Imprimerie de D. Du Moulin: 5, Rue des Grands-Augustins, 5.

I fear that you may not be able to secure the books locally, so do not hesitate to communicate with us again; both our volumes are strongly bound, being most precious - but they would be equally appreciated by a research historian, I am sure.

May God bless you and your work.

Sincerely in Corde Jesu,

Sister Mary Michaelis
F.D.N.S.C

Department of Pacific History,
8th May 1963.

Sister Mary Michaelis,
Reverend Mother Superior,
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
KENSINGTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sister Mary Michaelis,

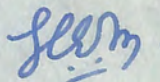
Many thanks indeed for your helpful letter of the 29th April. I was most interested to learn that you have two French source books for "Fire upon the Earth." These would indeed be useful to me in my work as they probably contain details not in the English work.

If you would be so kind as to let me have the names of the authors, the titles and the publishers of the two books I would try to borrow them from the National Library here or, failing that, the Library of the Sacred Heart Monastery.

I should not like to bother you to send the books themselves unless I find it impossible to obtain them locally, and even then I should prefer not to borrow them until later in the year when I hope to be in Sydney myself working on some early records relating to the Gilbert Islands.

Again thanking you for your generous offer to help. If there are any of the Sisters from the Gilberts at the Convent please remember my wife and me to them; we must have met all the Sisters there at one time or another during the years we lived in the Group from 1929 to 1947.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
Kensington
N.S.W.

29th April, 1963.

TELEPHONE: 663-1413

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Box 4. G.P.O.,
CANBERRA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Pardon the delay in answering your letter of the 9th April, but I have been hunting up some information. We have a copy of "Fire Upon the Earth", but we have two French books which were used as source matter. Both these books are very precious to us, but, if you would be sure to return them, we would send them along to you. Meantime, I shall await your reply as to sending one book, or three. I am afraid that none of the books is purchasable, but, if needed, do not hesitate to write again.

May God bless your labours.

Sincerely in Corde Jesu,

Sr. Mary Michaelis.
F.D.N.S.C.

Department of Pacific History,
9th April, 1963.

The Reverend Mother Superior,
Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart,
Kensington Road, KENSINGTON, N.S.W.

Dear Mother Superior,

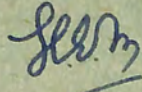
I am a research historian working on a history of the Gilbert Islands (where I lived for some 20 years) and have been endeavouring to purchase a copy of a book entitled:-

Fire upon the earth: the life of Mother Marie Louise Hartzler, foundress of the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, the Missions of Oceania", by the Reverend Fernand Hartzler and the Reverend Leopold Hartzler.

This book was published in Sydney during 1948 by E.J. Dwyer Pty. Ltd., who now inform me that, while they have no copies in stock, they printed a limited number for the Convent of the Sacred Heart and advise me to enquire if one could kindly be sold to me.

I should be most grateful for any help which you may be able to afford me in my endeavours to purchase a new or second-hand copy of this valuable work.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

M.v. "Rockhampton Star",
14th February, 1962.

E.J. Dwyer Pty. Ltd.,
Kippax and Waterloo Streets,
SURRY HILLS, N.S.W.

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for your letter of the 27th December with its helpful suggestion that I should seek the assistance of the Reverend Mother Superior at the Sacred Heart Convent in Kensington in my quest for the book "Fire upon the Earth".

This I shall certainly do on my return from England and America later in the year, whither I am bound in a search for manuscript sources relating to the history of the Pacific Islands and Australia.

As I have been away from Canberra since the beginning of January your letter was delivered to me as I was boarding this ship, or I would have acknowledged it before.

Again many thanks,

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

E. J. DWYER

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27th December 1961

The Australian National University,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4 G.P.O.
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

For attention of Mr. H.E. Maude.

Dear Sir,

We acknowledge your kind letter of 11th December having reference to the publication "FIRE UPON THE EARTH".

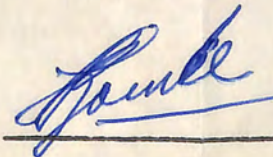
As far as our records show the edition to which you refer is now out of print and we are of the opinion that a limited number of copies was printed for -

The Reverend Mother Superior,
Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart,
KENSINGTON..N.S.W.

We make the suggestion that you write to the Reverend Mother at the above Convent as she may have a copy in the Library and may be able to assist you in your efforts to obtain a copy.

We regret our inability to supply your kind order.

Yours faithfully,
E. J. DWYER PTY. LTD.



Department of Pacific History,
23rd July, 1963.

The Reverend Father Patrick O'Reilly,
Secretary-General, Societe des Oceanistes,
Musee de l'Homme,
PARIS XVIe,
France.


Dear Father O'Reilly,

I am sending you herewith two copies of my recently published memoir, The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, one for your personal library and the other in the hope that you may consider it worthy of review in the Journal de la Societe des Oceanistes.

I am now engaged in a study of "Beachcombers and Castaways" for the next A.N.Z.A.A.S. meeting.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.
25th July, 1963.

Dear Margaret,

I never really wrote to thank you for your lovely long letter and now I have found it again and it is Sunday afternoon. Actually for the first time since winter set in there is Spring in the air.

We were so pleased that your book was such a success - it certainly should have been for it was authentic in its atmosphere and very sensitively written. I should have certainly reviewed it but alas I know of no journal or even newspaper that accepts uncommissioned reviews - indeed they are exceedingly suspect in this part of the world. I know because I tried to get a review of Sir Harry Luke's last book placed and got snubbed for my pains.

I hope that your publishers have sent copies to the journals and publishers I told Honor about (and she said she's tell you). I've not seen the book on sale in the shops here as yet, but it takes months and months for anything to cross the equator; I think things get held up in the doldrums.

While I think of it my next door neighbour Niel Gunson, the mission historian, keeps asking me to ask you about a request he made in November 7 for microfilms or copies of 7 MSS in the Bishop Museum. These were, from a list he gave me:-

- (1) MSS S1 - S6 - 6 volumes of geneological material which he needs to help him prepare the background for his study of Pomare II to accompany the Tahitian letters; and
- (2) MS T1 - the Ross Manuscript. I gather that he also requested permission to edit the original of this.

I can vouch for the fact that Niel Gunson is a thoroughly reliable scholar and I think the recognized authority on Tahitian mission history. He is scrupulous in acknowledging the source of any material quoted by him. I believe the difficulty has been to get Kenneth's O.K.; would it help if I wrote to him about it?

I too have a confession of delay to make. Dr Force asked me to extract a portion of Mc Kern's Tongan MS from Jack Golson, to whom he had imprudently (I say this advisedly, knowing Jack) lent it and to return it to him.

Unfortunately to relate Golson has proved astonishingly hard to contact. He is hardly ever in Canberra and I have never succeeded in locating him as yet. However I have not forgotten for an instant.

It was a shame that the American publishers (all of them contacted) turned down poor Mrs Handy's book. I can't understand how so many, like myself, rave about it while others consider it impossible.

I have had to stop the fascinating paper I was working on and start to write an address to Section E of the A.N.Z.A.A.S. 37th Congress which is to be held in Canberra. I have chosen for my subject "Beachcombers and Castaways" so if you have any references at all to these delectable folk in your wonderful card cabinets please let me have them (and charge me for the copying - I'll bill the University).

Section E are all the Professors and Lecturers in History from Australia and New Zealand and rather a stuffy crowd mostly. There is already talk that "Beachcombers" are not academically respectable as the subject of a University dissertation and why not talk on "The Colonial Policy of the German Government during the middle Bismark period", or some such dry-as-dust topic.

You will be in Tahiti when this arrives - no matter, it will keep. Marie Sachet (Fosberg's offsider) has been staying with us from Washington; I loved it.

Love from us both,

Yours ever,

J.L.M.

P.S. I see there was a Charles Titcomb (a friend of John Young) living in Honolulu in 1834. a relative? See the Hawaiian Historical Society Report for 1916, pp. 53-4. Many thanks for the "Hawaii Historical Review", nos. 2 & 3. I wrote to them asking to be a subscriber but they never bothered to answer.

J.L.M.

Previous Correspondence with Miss Titcomb.

6 Nov. I request microfilm or copies of 7 original MS. in Bishop Museum.

MS 51 - MS 56 (6 volumes of genealogical material to help me prepare background for my study of Pomare II to accompany Tebitian letters)

MS T1 Ross Manuscript. Also request permission to edit the original MS. of this.

Reply 21 Nov. (more than likely that all your requests can be satisfied? Emory away.

14 Dec. tentative order of microfilm. Miss T. to consult with H. E. M. etc.

Reply 17 Jan. To furnish copies of ms. ... I must get consent from the Anthropology Dept., K. P. E. in charge. ... upon his return I shall try to remember to submit your request.

W. N. G.

3653 Tantalus Drive
Honolulu 14, Hawaii
7/7/63

Dear Harry,

Thank you so much for the sending:
two of yours, and one of Marjorie Crocombe.
I wish I had met her. I didn't then, unless
it was so brief that it did not register.
I hope she likes my book. Is it any use
to her or other Maori? Probably can't be sold
at bookstores! I did not realize that, & I have
asked whether any British rights have been
granted!

The bat paper must have been most difficult
to write, because it is a unique custom. I am
reading it. I'm extremely feeble at any topic that
has to do with social organization!

The "Sandalwood" I shall be happy to read again.
You know how librarians read when they
catalogue!!!

Marjorie C's paper is good, as you say. Writing
for the young must be extremely difficult, or writing
for any defined audience.

I'm off to Tahiti in two weeks.

Sincerely,
Marjorie

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
7th June, 1963.

Dear Margaret,

This is not a letter but just a hurried note to enclose a copy of Marjorie Crocombe's Two Hundred Changing Years, which I think is among the better books for island children.

I'm always trying to persuade islanders to write for their own people, but so far Marjorie is the only one who has come up trumps. You may remember the Crocombes at the Pacific Science Congress, when Marjorie and I did a joint paper, Rarotongan Sandalwood.

I also enclose a copy of my Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, now a memoir of the Polynesian Society, but alas its not in the same class.

Yours,

SLM

Susan,

It has become apparent to me that I must go systematically through the catalogues of the Nan Kivell Collection at the National Library. I have never seen this collection but believe that among its treasures are several documents, maps and pictures relating to the Pacific Islands. It would be a pity if through ignorance of its existence one missed out on some really important manuscript lying at ones doorstep.

2. When you next go to the Library, therefore, would you please make enquiries as to where the detailed catalogue of the collection is to be found. I understand, but could be mistaken, that it is kept quite separate from the other catalogues. Then I would propose to work steadily through the ~~books~~ entries from A to Z copying out those on our area (i.e. any part of the Pacific Islands). Perhaps you could help in this too? Better ascertain if the catalogue is complete, or only partial.

3. I should be grateful if, at the same time, you could endeavour to borrow for me the following books:-

(1) Young, Robert. "Journal of a deputation to the Southern World".
London, Hamilton Adams and Co., 1854.

(2) Gifford, E.W. "Tribes of Viti Levu and their Origin~~g~~ Places".
University of California Press, 1952.

See M.

29.7.63

3693 Tantalus Drive
Honolulu 14, Hawaii
March 14, 1963

Dear Homer, A kiss to Susan - perfectly safe at this distance! A lovely plump baby comes to my library every day with its mother - a volunteer whose "birds" husband is here for a year. She (birds) keeps! Three months old. The

Dear Harry,

Ah! Ed Bryan talked to the staff yesterday noon about his grand trip, and showed pictures. They show up very poorly in daylight, but we could get some idea of what he saw.

He had a wonderful time, and felt he had established or augmented rapport between various points in the Pacific and Bishop Museum. He told with delight of Canberra and the royal treatment you gave him. He said Sunday came around with astonishing frequency. But he seemed to have weathered them all very well, thanks to such friends as you.

Canberra looks very nice indeed. How smart it must be to have a fine guest house. In coming! to Irate?

Your letter of just a month ago was ever so gracious. It was a delight to me to be a bit useful to friends who are on the top of my list. And such a distress that conditions were so bad for Honor, and both of you paid for it in that precious thing - time! But next time, you'll both know what to avoid. excess moisture and pollen. I am afraid that sounds like air conditioning. But, it is wonderful to hear of Honor now so well

bedtime and happy. It's a new lease for both of you, isn't it!

And now you are all tidy and ship shape, and Honor so -
at home. And Annabel working hard on getting the new
books in order. And no dog, - but a white cat adapting you.

It's splendid to know of two good studies coming out; and
from your students. As to you "not being able to pass ex-
aminations in a hundred years" - you know you could. What
unsease! What you mean is that you are exceedingly happy
not to have to spend time on studies that don't interest you,
in order to get a degree. And shuddering at the thought is worth while!

The Shirley Baker biography will interest William Bean Handy.
Don't know whether she intends to write on Tonga or not.
She will be tremendously elated if and when the Marquesas
story goes through. But I have a feeling that she is almost
too serious to write easily. She gave a superb talk on Tonga,
in a superb style. I had forgotten how well she talks to
an audience. I wish to goodness she were in with a
more lively group than the Pan-Pacific Women's Asso-
ciation. I think she does too. They are all too elderly
and non-productive. No, I must rule out the all! Some
are.

My book is going astonishingly well. All sorts of people
speak of it, from a lad whom I've seen grow from baby-
hood to high school (he started it one day & took it to
school so as to be able to continue reading during lunch!)
to Bob Griffin, head of the Honolulu Academy, who said
it was a "glorious story" - he read it to his young son.
There was an autograph party at the Ala Moana

Honolulu bookshop last Saturday, 4-5³⁰. Several old friends
came, gave me leis, as did the bookshop; the whole display
case on the street belonged to the Flying Bird, and some
strangers dared to buy copies.

I am just amazed.

Three friends, separately, urge me to submit it to Disney!
I think I will. Why not try!

If you have any suggestions as to whom to send a
review copy, do tell me. I'd get one to CRH Taylor, I
trust, through a victim going down. I suppose he delivered
it. And what do I do about bookstores? Shall I send
them sample copies? Reed, Angus + Robertson, Whitcombe
+ Tombs? I'd love to hear quite being or suggested reading lists for schools.

So advise to have you review it. How about halkabam?
I haven't noticed whether they list reviews or not. How
about SPC?

Bishop Museum ordered 50 copies, sold them, + is
waiting for the next 50. It takes such ages for
an order to get here. I wonder how many Honolulu Book
Shop ordered; they seemed to have plenty!

Do you remember that I said something about a vast
Secret? It still is one, but I am glad to say that Bland
force has been told of it. How it is not quite so much
of a secret. I am dying to tell you, + shall when opportunity
comes. But it is so stupendous that one fear is that the
trustees would turn it down, fearing "inundation"...

Kenneth seems happy. I hope he is. I never took time
out to apologize about his laundry. I must. He asked me
the other day if I could ride a bicycle! I can. In
Tahiti! Please picture me wheeling along the road there,
jumping off into the bush whenever a "truck" comes along!
Love to all — Margaret

Of course the most important thing to find out is, as to the book, will Susan like it!

ÉCOLE PRATIQUE
des
HAUTES ÉTUDES

5^{me} Section
Sciences Religieuses

Tél. : ODÉON 24-13

(SORBONNE) 45, Rue des Écoles, PARIS (5^e)

Paris, July 29th, 1963

J. Guiart
Directeur d'Etudes
Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
Ve section
CENTRE DOCUMENTAIRE POUR L'OCEANIE
293, av. Daumesnil Paris 12e

to

the Archivist
Central Archives Fiji and W.P.H.C.
Govern House grounds
Suva

Dear Mr Diamond,

Thank you for your letter dated July 20th. I can make two offers, i.e. :

a) do the job, through furnishing my student, M. Latouche, who will be going to ANU and then to the Gilberts, at the end of 1964, a portable microfilming equipment - we have one - and making available afterwards positive copies, at cost price, of the negative microfilm obtained, subject to approval by the authorities concerned ;

b) participate in the financial cost of any Institution, such as yours, doing this very necessary bit of work.

If necessary, I shall send you any particulars needed on the research job intended for M. Latouche, about which I have been in contact with Harry Maude. I did not intend to consult the British Administration of the Gilberts and Ellice Territory before next September, as the holiday period here slows down all our activity. But you may quote this project as definitive, subject to the local authorities' approval. M. Latouche's stay in the Protectorate would be of 18 months.

Yours sincerely,

J. Guiart

Department of Pacific History,
30th July, 1963.

Dear Nancy,

I am sorry not to have read through Kylie Tennant's Australia: Her Story before this. Unfortunately it coincided with the manuscripts of two books and one paper which I had already committed myself to read. How I envy you your speed and adroitness with typescripts; it takes me days and days (or rather evenings and evenings) and then ages to prepare a criticism. And all the time over one's shoulder looms the shadow of the hopeful author, biting his nails with anxiety to learn the verdict.

But in this case, thank goodness, I had only to read for pleasure; and a real pleasure it was. Everything is transmuted by that magic touch, and the baddies, particularly if they were rich, privileged and complacent, are treated with a scorn proper to our democratic age.

However, when it comes to suggesting possible markets in the South Seas one runs up against snags. The book is a lovely introduction to Australian history - particularly for school use, as it makes one want to delve deeper and find out more. But where is Australian history taught in the islands? Only, so far as I know, in the Australian territories of Papua and New Guinea, Nauru and Norfolk Island.

Apart from Norfolk, which presumably uses a more or less undiluted Australian syllabus, the book would I think only be suitable for teachers and the libraries of secondary schools. This is not a large market, and to tap it I can only suggest sending copies to the Directors of Education in each of the territories for examination. I understand that there is an Education Department book-shop in Port Moresby which might be persuaded to keep a few copies for sale to the budding elite.

Outside the Australian sphere it might be worthwhile sending a copy to the Director of Education in Fiji with the suggestion that it should be suitable for secondary school use. But Fiji adheres to the old British tradition and I doubt if any of the schools would actually teach Australian history, though they might well buy a few copies for the school libraries.

I doubt an appreciable sale elsewhere but in any case this can best be tested by sending a copy to the Director of the South Pacific Literature Bureau "for favour of review" in the South Pacific Bulletin. A review in what you used to aptly describe as the "Quarterly Bull" would be read by everyone interested in purchasing books for the islands.

The Bulletin is now alone in its glory for, as you know, when you left the Commission Pacific Reading gave up the ghost, and when you left the Pacific Christian Literature Committee that worthy organization also dissolved. But if you could persuade Judy Tudor to review it in the Pacific Islands Monthly it might well serve to reach a number of ordinary (non-school) readers in the islands. But I doubt her consenting, even though she loves you, for it is not a new book.

I am sorry to be so unhelpful, pessimistic and such like but it would be wrong to pretend that there is a large sale for this type of book in the islands. I have been advising a New Zealand publishing firm on island markets and our survey made me realize its existing limitations. Paper-backs of the "Do-it-yourself" variety, and a few simple technical manuals are beginning to come into demand; and of course the cheaper treatments of sex in the urban areas.

I shall probably be in Sydney tomorrow finishing a review of Raymond' Firth's new book for the American Anthropologist (and Wednesday is a late night at the Mitchell). Then alas I have to rush back to work on my Pacific history address to Section E of the forthcoming A.M.Z.A.A.S. Congress which I have been bullied into giving. In revenge I have chosen as my subject "Beachcombers and Castaways", which has already been greeted with something akin to consternation as unacademic and will, I hope, ensure the absence of the orthodox and genteel.

Yours as ever,

Hay -

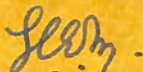
Department of Pacific History,
5th August, 1963.

Dear Sir John Crawford,

Thank you for kindly letting me see the enclosed three letters - I should have returned them before but, as you may have heard, I tried to cut off my hand last week and got immobilized as a consequence. The stitches come out today.

I was most interested in Hasluck's remarks (which I shall, of course, treat as confidential). No doubt he is referring to the outcome of the recent conference on the Commission held in London; it is intriguing to conjecture just what actually did happen behind the closed doors. The U.S., I gather, was unexpectedly recalcitrant on the question of the admission of Western Samoa.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Sir John Crawford, C.B.E.,
Director, Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Copy

Minister for Territories.
Canberra, A.C.T.
24th July, 1963.

PERSONAL:

Dear John,

Thank you for sending me the copy of the paper on the South Pacific Commission written by Maude for the Australian Institute of International Affairs. I read it with close interest. I think the South Pacific Commission is going through a critical stage. Personally I think that, as well as having a considerable value for the work on which Maude places chief emphasis, it gives by far the best hope for the meeting of the peoples of the South Pacific in circumstances conducive to their own well-being. I feel sure that they can learn far more from each other in the Pacific context than in the larger organizations. My personal view is that what is going to kill the South Pacific Commission is the feeling in External Affairs that they must join every new organization that the United Kingdom spawns.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Paul Hasluck.

Professor Sir Joh Crawford, C.B.E.,
Director, Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Mr Maude,

You will be interested in this expression from an ex-E.A.!
PS respect its confidential character.

J.C.
26.7.

.....

National Maritime Museum,
Greenwich,
LONDON, S.E.10.,
England.

Our Ref: MSS.D.

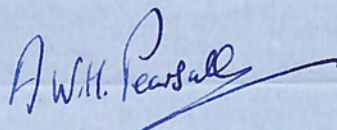
9th August, 1963.

Dear Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 19th July. I shall arrange for the microfilm of the 6 letter books of Sir Cyprian Bridge to be made as soon as we can fit it in.

An account will be sent with the microfilm and payment need not be made until then.

Yours sincerely,



(A.W.H. Pearsall)
Custodian of Manuscripts

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

Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1963.

Archie

Dear Sir Gilbert,

I only heard the other day that you had received the accolade; and rightly so after your many years of distinguished service to scholarship, as well as to the community.

It gives one such a real pleasure whenever someone connected with research and the furthering of knowledge is given a suitable acknowledgement that his work has been recognized and appreciated by his country. It happens so seldom, except in the political world and a few branches of science more particularly concerned with universal destruction.

I must thank you, too, for kindly sending me reprints of your papers in the Museum Records; in return I am posting a copy of my recent memoir on the Gilbertese Boti.

We were both sad to learn of Sir Carrick's death but relieved that it was so peaceful; and that we had been able to see him over Christmas while he was still able to get about. It is just over 30 years since we first visited the Robertsons at Rannoch, on our initial vacation leave from the islands.

With our warmest congratulations, and

best wishes for the future,

Yours very sincerely,

John



TELEPHONE: FF 1413

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent,
Bensington,
N.S.W.

13th August, 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

As I have been away in Melbourne, there is a big delay in answering your letters, and in thanking you and Mrs. Maude for the gift of your two books. The important result of the books is that some of the younger Sisters are more interested in the Gilbert Islands - so they were good propaganda! I am so glad that you enjoyed reading "Fire Upon the Earth" as we treasure it also. For a really graphic account of Japanese wartime experiences, you might like to read Bishop Scharmach's book, "This Crowd beats us all" which treats of the wartime sufferings in New Britain.

Once again, may I add that we will be happy to see you and Mrs. Maude whenever in Sydney.

God bless you and your work.

Sincerely in Corde Jesu,

S. Mary Michaelis
F.D.N.S.C.

Telephone
52-262

20 Bassett Road,
Remuera, S.E.2.

22 August 63

Dear Mr Maude:

My warmest thanks to you and to Mrs Maude for your kind message of congratulation on the award I have received. It was of course agreeable to receive it, but by far the better part are the good wishes you and other kind friends are sending and I do appreciate your kindness.

Sir Carrick apparently slipped off very quickly and quietly at the aid, as, about three years ago he told me he was pretty certain to go. He was game, too, through all those years - even to attending the race sweep-stake dinner just before Queen's Birthday.

I look forward to recasting your Gleanings Boki paper: it may be a

while before I said another of my own. It's a problem to find time to write.

Our museum maintenance bill for better finance was given its third reading this afternoon and I suppose I ought to feel entitled to relax a little; but I'm retiring ~~now~~ in June, and am already becoming surprised at what a busy activity retiring is. Perhaps, though, if I can manage to keep out of things I shall be able to get a little writing done.

Again with many thanks and
with kindest regards to you both

Sincerely

Gilbert Arenson

Mrs Richmond,

In Michael Roe's thesis New South Wales under Governor King (1955) he states that there is an Oxford D. Phil. thesis on Hawkesbury (Charles Jenkinson), who became the 1st Lord Liverpool in May, 1796, and was Chairman of the Committee of the Privy Council for Trade and Plantations. I gather that the thesis was written by C.B. Ferguson.

Would you please endeavour to trace this thesis and let me know the full title and any other particulars which will enable me to order a microfilm?

Heem

H.E. Maude.
1.9.63.

Bakaundu,
via Kubera,
Central District,
T.P.N.G.
18th Sept. 1963.

Dear Mr. Maudslayi,

Recently I received a copy of your "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Pooti". Susie Bourne to whom I asked to track down this article tells me that you are sending it to me. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your kindness and what a relief it is to find such clarity of exposition. How far do we poor neophytes have to go yet.

Many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Opa van Rijswijk.

98 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T.

2 September 1963

Dr J.J. Graneek,
The Library,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.
CANBERRA. A.C.T

Dear Dr Graneek,

Thank you for your letter of the 29th August. We were very glad to be in a position to hand this set of the Anglo Saxon Review to the Library where it can be preserved for the benefit of future generations.

I should be grateful if, in any list of donations or acknowledgement placed in the books the names of the donors could be recorded as H.E. and A.M. Maude. The set was a Maude family heirloom and would have passed to my son had he not elected that it should go to his University. Our respective wives have agreed that they do not enter into the picture, being Maudes by marriage only.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
THE LIBRARY

Telegraphic & Cable Address
"Natumiv" Canberra
Telephone J0422
Librarian: J. J. Grancek, M.A

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

29th August, 1963.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Maude,

I find that, in the general dislocation of routines and pressure of additional work arising from the taking over and occupation of two new buildings, I have omitted to acknowledge formally your presentation of the Anglo Saxon Review to the Library. This I now hasten to do both as Librarian and on behalf of the Council of the University.

Our collection contains very few examples of the bookcraft represented by your gift and your generous action in donating this fine and interesting set is indeed appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



J.J. GRANCEK
Librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Maude,
98 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T.



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

G14/1/1

9th September 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 3rd September.

We shall be ordering the G.K. Hall printing of the Dictionary Catalogue of the Hawaiian Collection, University of Hawaii. I should mention also that we are subscribing to G.K. Hall's edition of the Catalogue of the Library of the Peabody Museum of Archacology and Ethnology at Harvard. This will run to 53 volumes, 26 of which have now arrived.

Thank you for the list of Board of Trade microfilms at present held in the Department of Pacific History.

Yours sincerely,

H.L. White
(H.L. White)

NATIONAL LIBRARIAN.

10/9/63

ÉCOLE PRATIQUE
des
HAUTES ÉTUDES

5^me Section
Sciences Religieuses

Tel. : ODÉON 24-13

(SORBONNE) 45, Rue des Écoles, PARIS (5^e)

Paris, le 9 septembre 1963

Jean Guiart
Directeur d'Études
Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
Ve section
CENTRE DOCUMENTAIRE POUR L'OCEANIE
293, av. Daumesnil Paris 12e

to

Mr Harry Maude
Dept of Pacific History
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Canberra ACT

Dear Harry,

Thank you for having been so kind for the de Coppets.
They are very pleased with Canberra, and apparently have been
following your advice, which is perfect.

I shall be there for two days at the end of the month,
coming by ANA 328 at 15H.15 on the 29th, and will fly ~~nef~~ next
Tuesday. I have written to John Barnes about University House, but
maybe you might check.

Will I see Jim Davidson ?

Apparently Honor's health must be in flux, teaching
cats'cradles to Mrs de Coppet.

With all the very best wishes



J. Guiart

Department of Pacific History

12 September 1963

The Collector of Customs,
Department of Customs and Excise,
Commonwealth of Australia,
Box 8 G.P.O.
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Sir,

Your letter NA 63/15638 of the 22nd August to Mrs N. Phelan, notifying the seizure of one pair of Gilbertese fighting gloves as prohibited imports, has been referred to me as an authority on Gilbertese material culture.

On the assumption that these items are, as it would appear from the description, genuine native artifacts of interest to anthropologists and other students of Gilbertese culture it is submitted that their proper repository should be a recognized museum.

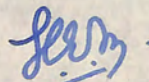
As it is understood from your letter that these artifacts are, under the Customs Act, 1901-1960, prohibited imports into the Commonwealth of Australia, it is requested that they may be forwarded, at my expense, to the Auckland Museum, which has the largest collection of Gilbertese material in the Southern Hemisphere, if not in the world.

It would be appreciated if the parcel could be addressed to:-

Sir Gilbert Archey, Director,
Auckland Institute and Museum,
The Domain,
AUCKLAND. NEW ZEALAND.

Perhaps you would kindly notify me of their despatch in order that I may let Sir Gilbert know when and why to expect them.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

TEL: 2 0521
EXT. No.

443 - Mr. Murphy

Quote File No. C. & E. NA.63/15638

Please Address Reply—
COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS
BOX 8, G.P.O., SYDNEY

CUSTOMS HOUSE
SYDNEY

22nd August, 1963.

Dear Madam,

I desire to advise that one (1) pair of Gilbertese Fighting Gloves contained in a parcel addressed to you from Capt. E.V. Ward, Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, and received at Parcels Post, Sydney, have been seized as prohibited imports.

Notice of Seizure is attached hereto.

Yours faithfully,

R. W. Brack
(R.W. Brack)
Collector of Customs, N.S.W.

Mrs. N. Phelan,
15 Cyprian Street,
MOSMAN. N.S.W.

gjm

AUSTRALIAN CUSTOMS

NOTICE OF SEIZURE

Under Section 205 of the Customs Act 1901-19 60

State of New South Wales

Port of Sydney

(a) Insert name of master, pilot or owner of the vessel, aircraft or goods seized.

To (a) Mrs. N. Phelan,
15 Cyprian Street,
MOSMAN. N.S.W.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day, in pursuance of the powers conferred by the Customs Act, 1901-19 60 , seized as forfeited to Her Majesty (b) **one (1) pair of Gilbertese Fighting Gloves contained in a parcel addressed to you from Capt. E.V. Ward, Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, and received at Parcels Post, Sydney**

(b) Insert description of craft or goods seized.

on the ground that (c) **the said goods are prohibited imports.**

(c) Insert full particulars of the contravention or of the grounds on which the vessel, aircraft or goods have been seized so that the master, pilot or owner will know the facts alleged to justify the seizure.

Dated this **Twenty-second** day of **August**, 19**63**

Signature of seizing officer



IMPORTANT

ANY CLAIM IN RESPECT OF THE ABOVE GOODS MUST BE MADE (IN WRITING) WITHIN ONE MONTH OF THE DATE OF SEIZURE

This is a requirement of Section 205 of the Customs Act, 1901-19 60 , which reads, in part, as follows—

All ships, aircraft, boats, or goods seized shall be deemed to be condemned, and may be sold by the Collector unless the person from whom such ship, aircraft, boat, or goods shall have been seized or the owner shall within one month from the date of seizure give notice in writing to the Collector at the nearest port that he claims them; but if any goods so seized be of a perishable nature, or shall be live animals, the same may be forthwith sold by the Collector.

N.B.
X

Dear Mr. Maude: Kauberra, Sept. 18

I was pleased to get your kind note and three separates under our door this evening. I shall reread with pleasure the two earlier ones - Brenda Bishop strongly recommended to me the Rarotongan sandalwood one. The Gilbert paper will be read with special interest, now that I have met the author.

The Becke items will be quite helpful, I'm sure. We listed some in our bibliographies on the Becke and Hays chapters in *RASCALS IN PARADISE*.

We shall be happy to look up Noel Putherford on the Oriana. Our cabin will be C 76 to Auckland, when we switch to C 52. We shall hope to meet him in the Tourist Main Lounge any time he is free.

Thanks for your many good ideas and courtesies.

Cordially,
A. Grove Day

98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
18th September, 1963.

Dear Professor Grove Day,

Sorry I made a typical mistake over the Naval Institute Proceedings article which I mentioned. When I came to look at my card I realized that it was about Bully Hayes' early life and not Becke's; curious that both should have had an early period in San Francisco. However, for what its worth here is the citation:-

Musser, J.B. "Bully Hayes - Pirate de Luxe". U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, vol.53, no.9 (Sept., 1927), pp.956-61.

I see, however, that in my biographical card catalogue I have some other entries relating to Becke which may be new to you:-

Becke, Louis. "The true story of the 'Real' Bully Hayes". In nine parts, with an addendum, bound in one volume. Dated Sydney, 6 July, 1911. Turnbull Library MSS-1.

Friday, Lew. "Trader Becke of the South Seas". The Bulletin, June 15, 1955, pp.25, 34.

Riesensfeld, Victor. There is an article on Louis Becke by Victor Riesensfeld in the Quarto Club Papers, vol.3 (1930), pp.100-122, with a bibliography of Becke's works on pp.118-120.

Becke, Louis. "Old Time Australian shipping". MS of article, in the Turnbull Library.

I should be most grateful if you would be so kind as to befriend Noel Rutherford should you come across him on board ship. He is a student of mine doing a doctoral thesis on the life of Shirley Baker of Tonga and will be getting off at Suva to work in the archives with Ian Diamond before going on to Tonga. He is accompanied by his wife and three children and will, of course, be travelling second class.

Thank you so much for having me to lunch today. It was a rare privilege being able to meet your wife and yourself, and one which I certainly appreciate very much. We have so many interests in common that I do hope that we may keep in touch - please do not hesitate to let me know at any time if there is any information or documentation that I can dig out for you in Australia.

Sincerely, *John*



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MAUDE PACIFIC HISTORY NATUNIV

CANBERRA

SCHEDULE CHANGED STOP ARRIVAL FRIDAY 27TH 19H50

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~~GOL 27TH 19H50 324~~

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2-6*

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CB*

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

TEL: 2 0521

EXT. No. _____

Please Address Reply—

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS
BOX 8, G.P.O., SYDNEYQuote File No. C. & E. NA '63/15638

RO'G/DS.

CUSTOMS HOUSE
SYDNEY

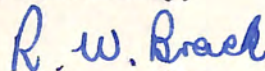
20th September, 1963.

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

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 12th September, 1963, concerning a proposal to forward a pair of Gilbertese fighting gloves, imported by Mrs. N. Phelan, to Auckland Institute and Museum and would advise that I have contacted Mrs. Phelan, and on receipt of the necessary authority from her I shall contact you again.

Yours faithfully,



(R. W. Brack)
Collector of Customs, N.S.W.

PEABODY MUSEUM, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

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Honorary Curator of Anthropology
PAUL O. BLANCHETTE
Librarian

Founded by the East India Marine Society 1799

September 20, 1963

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

Dear Dr. Maude:

I am delighted to hear that the microfilm arrived safely and also that you enjoyed my paper on early American contacts.

Following are the reprints of your papers which you left and which we were delighted to have:

'Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific'
'Rarotongan Sandalwood. An Ethnohistorical Reconstruction'
'Journal of Pacific History'
Journal de la Societe des Oceanistes extract,
'The Tahitian Pork Trade: 1800-1830'

We shall be very glad of any other reprints of yours.

I shall look forward to receiving the Gilbertese book which will certainly be an appropriate addition to our library.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,

Director

ESDjnf

Sent under 3 P.M.

Spanish Discoveries
in search of a fine
Tahitian title



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

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

The Library

23rd September 1963

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your two letters, and the parcel containing the photos and diagrams, which arrived in this morning's mail. I have also been lucky enough to track down the original photos for the parts of the Memoir already published.

It is good news that the Polynesian Society is going to complete the Memoir, I wonder if thirty years is a record for a work being 'in press'.

I'll write at a later date and let you know how things are progressing. By the way I was speaking to Hugh Abbott the other day, and he asked me to send you his regards.

Yours sincerely,

Jeanette King.



OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR AUSTRALIA

PLEASE REPLY TO
THE OFFICIAL SECRETARY

AUSTRALIA HOUSE
STRAND · LONDON
W.C.2

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
'CROTONATE, ESTRAND, LONDON'
TELEPHONE: TEMPLE BAR 2435
TELEX NO.: 21143

OUR REFERENCE: PW/JH
YOUR REFERENCE:

25th September, 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 12th
September.

We have just received the microfilms
of Admirally 122, Vols. 1-26, and are despatching
them by sea mail to the National Library where
your student will be able to consult them.

Yours sincerely,

F.W. Torrington
Liaison Officer
National Library of Australia

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

Denyck infused.

llm.

1.10.63

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON 6

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

October 17, 1963

Mr. H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Box. 4 G. P. O. Canberra
Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you very much for the Boti study. I saw the JPS memoir shortly after I wrote to you and ordered a copy here (\$1.50), but I like to take one copy to the field and leave one at home. I have sent you a copy of my dissertation proposal under separate cover and hope that you will feel free to make severe criticisms or corrections. I have singled out Nonouti to satisfy the pragmatism and demands of a committee, but it may actually lend itself very well to what I have in mind. Martin Silverman was just visiting here for the weekend and he (and Dr. Lambert) has been most helpful in planning.

I most certainly would like to take advantage of your invitation to visit Canberra. I have the microfilms which White and Knudson obtained, but I understand that your library of materials on the Pacific is infinitely comprehensive. I expect to leave here around the first of February, but plans and time schedules must wait until I have my general preliminary examinations out of the way in November.

You may find my proposal somewhat narrow in scope, but I think that this is the most sensible approach for a one-year-residence study.

Sincerely yours,



Henry P. Lundsgaarde

October 18, 1963

Mr. Neil Gunson
Department of Pacific History
Australian National University
Canberra, A. C. T.

Dear Mr. Gunson,

You will think us very slow on the
trigger!

I have just heard from Kenneth Emory, in
Tahiti, that you may have copies of all the Society
Islands genealogies that we have.

So, I am getting them out of the manuscript
room at once and attempting to get them done quickly.
There will be no unnecessary delay.

With regrets that this has taken so
much time, I am

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Titcomb
Librarian

✓
Copy to
Mr. H. E. Maude



Peabody Museum

(Founded by the East India Marine Society 1799)

East India Marine Hall

Salem, Massachusetts

October 21, 1963

ERNEST STANLEY DODGE

Director

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

Dear Dr. Maude:

I was pleased to receive a copy of your paper on "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti" which I spent a pleasant couple of hours with last night. Thank you very much.

I am enclosing a clipping from a Boston paper which I think may interest you as Paul Blanchette tells me that Angus Maude is your brother.

With all best,

Sincerely,

Ernest S. Dodge
Director

ESDjnf

H.E. Maude

Publications Officer.

21st October, 1963.

University of Hawaii Press.

Professor A.Grove Day, a member of the University of Hawaii Press Committee, was visiting Canberra last month and expressed considerable interest in the A.N.U. publications programme. He mentioned that the University of Hawaii Press was engaged in expanding the scope and volume of its operations and hoped to concentrate more particularly in the field of Pacific studies.


As it seemed likely that the A.N.U. and U.H. Presses would become the main publishers of scholarly works relating to the Pacific area on their respective sides of the Ocean Professor Day wondered whether it might be advantageous to explore the possibilities of entering into some arrangement for joint publication and distribution of suitable books.

I said that while I had no idea what the view of the Publications Committee on such an arrangement would be I felt sure that careful consideration would be given to any proposals put forward by the University of Hawaii Press Committee.

The following excerpt is from a letter from Professor Day dated the 8th October:-

"Yesterday at a meeting of the Press Committee I mentioned the idea that we discussed in your office concerning the possible joint publication and distribution of books of mutual interest. The response was that we should like to explore the matter further, and that I should ask that you send a recent catalog of your list of publications, since we do not have one here at our library. We have contracts with W.S. Hall for European sales and with Pfeffer and Simon for Pacific sales that might militate against any sharing of outlets. However, joint publication might be possible, and we could import sheets from you to be bound here. Under present U.S. copyright law no registry can be obtained on books that are not 100% manufactured and bound in this country - but probably no one is going to pirate any of our scholarly titles. Actually, we are in process of getting out a book by Sam Elbert and a Swedish gentleman, to be printed in Sweden; we shall import the sheets, which bear a double title page. Such a system might work, for instance, if we were to accept W. Donald McFaggert's thesis on Noumea, which he wrote at A.N.U. (We have not yet considered this, though, so don't raise his hopes! We have already a list of accepted books for 2 and a half years ahead.)"

In sending Professor Day the catalogue he asks for I informed him that I have passed on his remarks to you for the information of the Chairman.


H.E. Maude.

21st October, 1963.

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

Dear Grove,

Thank you for your letter which arrived while I was away on a three day visit to Merimbula on the South Coast. You certainly have got ahead with things on your return and I am glad that you are to read and advise on Mrs. Handy's manuscript for I feel that it will eventually rank as one of a dozen or so classics on the South Seas.

I mentioned to you that I had submitted this work to the Oxford University Press, who were enthusiastic, and later to John Murray, and I enclose a copy of my letter to the latter people. John Murray was willing to take it, but only in collaboration with an American publisher, and although the London reader for the Viking Press strongly recommended it their U.S. headquarters turned it down.

Frank Eyre, the Manager of the O.U.P. Australian branch, wrote as follows (and how right he was):-

"As you will have realized it won't be an easy book to place, largely because publishers tend to be rather stereotyped in their ideas and this is something so much out of the common run of manuscripts that it may be difficult, initially, to persuade someone to give it the careful reading that it both deserves and needs if it is to make its full impression. However, a strong recommendation from you should help a good deal in ensuring that the book is at least read.

I would suggest that you offer it first of all to Messrs. Allen & Unwin, and if they turn it down to one of the American University Presses specializing in the Pacific, of which the most likely, I should imagine, would be Stanford. If you feel that my recommendation would be at all likely to be helpful I will gladly write to Stanford for you. I do think, however, that you would do better with Allen & Unwin or some similar publisher because the book is, after all, fiction and any university press is going to find that something of a bar. If both these chances fail then a long shot might be Gollancz."

Perhaps I should have tried Allen and Unwin, Stanford or Gollancz (I did try Collins and Angus and Robertson). Anyway I mention all this so you will know what was done and the result. My great fear is that Willowdean is too old now to sit down and revise; I am quite sure she will need your advice and encouragement to complete the task. If you would like the full reader's report from the O.U.P. I should be glad to send it.

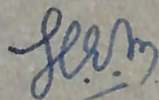
I enclose a copy of the latest (out last week) catalogue of A.N.U. Press publications, and have taken the liberty of passing on your remarks to the Chairman of our Publications Committee. I do hope that something comes of the idea for I am sure that the U.H. and A.N.U. Presses will become the main publishers of scholarly works relating to the Pacific area on our respective sides of the Ocean; and it would seem logical that they should come to a mutually advantageous arrangement for joint publication and distribution of books likely to prove saleable both in America and the British Commonwealth.

I am deep in the beachcomber project. The main paper on "Beachcombers and Castaways" is now completed and is to become the introduction to a book - the second in our "Pacific History Series", of which I am now General Editor - on The Pacific Beachcomber; and most of the material for this is now assembled.

Many thanks for your help and encouragement to Noel Rutherford, who has written from Fiji to say that you were very kind to him on board the "Oriana". Noel is a coal miner by trade who has worked through High School and University by sheer pertinacity.

I shall pass on your alohas to Jim Davidson and Paul when I next see them; and I have asked Meggs to send me a copy of Best South Sea Stories on publication.

Yours very sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, U.S.A.
October 8, 1963

H. A. Maude, Esq.
Senior Reader
Australian National University
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Harry:

I am now back at my desk with many pleasant memories of our working holiday--prominent among them the short visit to Canberra, made more interesting by my chat with you. Please give my aloha to Jim Davidson, who I hope is now back from his travels. I wonder how he is getting on with his Vol. IV of the Beaglehole series on the Cook logs.

I have passed on your regards to various of your friends here, including Willowdean Handy. She has told me she wants to do some revising of the opening chapters of her book IRONWOOD and then will show me the manuscript. Our University of Hawaii Press has never put out any fiction but some day we may want to do so.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Press Committee I mentioned the idea that we discussed in your office concerning the possible joint publication and distribution of books of mutual interest. The response was that we should like to explore the matter further, and that I should ask that you send a recent catalog of your list of publications, since we do not have one here at our library. We have contracts with W.S. Hall for European sales and with Pfeffer and Simon for Pacific sales that might militate against any sharing of outlets. However, joint publication might be possible, and we could import sheets from you to be bound here. Under present U.S. copyright law no registry can be obtained on books that are not 100% manufactured and bound in this country--but probably no one is going to pirate any of our scholarly titles. Actually, we are in process of getting out a book by Sam Elbert and a Swedish gentleman, to be printed in Sweden; we shall import the sheets, which bear a double title page. Such a system might work, for instance, if we were to accept W. Donald McTaggart's thesis on Noumea, which he wrote at A.N.U. (We have not yet considered this, though, so don't raise his hopes! We have already a list of accepted books for 2 and a half years ahead.)

Please give my aloha to Paul van der Veur and Carol. I have told some of their many friends here about our enjoyable luncheon party.

If there is anything I can do here to forward your efforts in research, please let me know. Next week I am getting together with Dr. Stroven and Dr. Floyd Cammack to report on my informal embassy to the South Pacific. Stroven and I have read most of the proofs on our new Appleton-Century publication, BEST SOUTH SEA STORIES.

Cordially yours,

Grove

A. GROVE DAY
Senior Professor of English

air letter

21st October, 1963.

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

Dear Mr Parsonson,

The Journal I spoke about is called Ethnohistory and is published quarterly by Indiana University. Subscriptions should be sent to:-

ETHNOHISTORY,
Room 206,
I.U. Press Building,
10th and Morton Streets,
Indiana University,
BLOOMINGTON, Indiana, U.S.A.

Although the U.S. subscription is \$4 per annum the foreign subscription rate is only £1 sterling or its equivalent in local currency.

The article you refer to is:-

Lessa, William A. "An evaluation of early descriptions of Carolinian culture";

and appeared in vol.9, no.4 (Fall, 1962). You might also be interested in a caveat on taking early accounts as necessarily authentic:-

Riesenberg, S.H. "A Pacific voyager's hoax";
in vol.6, no.3 (Summer, 1959).

Another article which gives a good deal of information on early voyages, including the Micronesian region is:-

Sittig, Otto. "Compulsory migrations in the Pacific Ocean".
Smithsonian Institution Annual Report (1895), pp. 519-535.

Andrew Sharp and your good self appear to be great pen pals. He will, I understand, be retiring from his official positions in the near future and I had heard that he might be coming to Canberra for a while for research and writing at the A.N.U. He feels, however, that the Canberra winters are too severe.

2.

I gather you'll be over here in January; if so I'll be seeing
you then if not before,

Yours sincerely,

Leem

University of Otago
DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Department of History

3 October 1963

Mr H. E. Maude,
School of Pacific Studies,
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

Dear Mr Maude,

I recently asked our University library to order the ethnohistorical journal which you kindly drew to my attention while I was in Canberra. The Accessions Department, has, however, been unsuccessful in trying to trace it. I should be grateful therefore if you would be so good as to send me full details, viz., exact title, where and by whom published, and price. I am particularly anxious to read the article which you mentioned on voyaging in Micronesia.

You will no doubt be interested to learn that Andrew Sharp does not really see what I am driving at. He wrote me in fact a few days ago to say that it quite defeats him how an historian with a reputation to make or lose could go past Vanikoro as the site of Quiros's Manicolo and find it in Vanua Levu, or how so good a scholar as Father Kelly could publish such twaddle. In the meantime, he holds the floor. He tells me that the new edition of 'Ancient Voyagers' is to be published simultaneously in London, Toronto, New York, Sydney and Wellington.

Father Kelly's book, by the way, has reached proof stage and I have just read the first 250 pages. You will, I think, find it quite interesting. I am chiefly relieved that my long association with it - almost three years - is at an end and that I shall now be able to get back to the work which I had in consequence to put aside. It is a pity we are not gifted with prevision. Though I think I have arrived at various conclusions which might otherwise have escaped me, I doubt that I would ever have considered collaborating as I have done had I known in advance just how long it would take.

With kindest regards to Mrs Maude and yourself,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. Parsonson

G. S. Parsonson.

Department of Pacific History

10 September 1963

Mr G.S. Parsonson,
Department of History,
University of Otago,
DUNEDIN. NEW ZEALAND.

Dear Mr Parsonson,

Thank you for returning the Roth originals; I was wondering where they were. By all means write to Mrs Roth; you have, I think, her address and charges (which are the standard rates).

When I last heard from Jardine, Matheson they would not allow any photo-copying, but they may have changed now. Or if you only want a few items Mrs Roth could copy them out by hand, which is permitted.

Your tea hypothesis is an interesting one and I hope that the J.M. material proves it to be sound. I shall certainly not mention it to Dorothy, or anything else I hear from you.

You are undoubtedly right in holding that a policy of hospitality to research scholars on Sabbatical should pay dividends. But in fact the A.N.U. offers Visiting Fellowships with tenure from a month to say 18 months to cater for these; and there are always a number here.

The Research Fellowships get harder to fill as time goes on since they can really only be taken by those willing to throw up one job and trust to luck that the publication resulting from the Fellowship will enable them to get another (preferably with promotion). I predict that in a few years almost everyone here will either be on the permanent staff or a Visiting Fellow.

I have no idea what the position as regards Visiting Fellows for next year is like (and Jim Davidson is away in the Cook Islands); they are done on a school basis and sometimes fill up well in advance. But if you would care to come here for a time next year why not write to Jim saying when, how long and what to do?

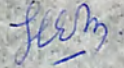
Your student, David Hilliard, has settled in well and is progressing rapidly with his collection of material. He has spoken in glowing terms of you.

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your work and your generosity with material and assistance. It is nice to feel that some people are grateful for trouble taken.

With our best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

University of Otago
DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Department of History

29 August 1963

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

Dear Mr Maude,

I must apologise for my most dilatory acknowledgement of your most generous letter. I was deeply preoccupied at the time with a lecture to the Historical Association on the evangelization of Polynesia and since then I have been busy catching up with other essential matters which I had allowed to fall seriously into arrears.

The Jardine, Matheson correspondence is most exciting. I have, as you know, read some of the Towns' correspondence and I have now read something like twenty years of the Sydney Morning Herald and the Hobart Town Advertiser - the latter for the activities of Woodin in the Loyalty Islands. This new material fills in the gaps very nicely. What concerns me now is whether it would be in order to ask Mrs Roth to secure copies for me of the correspondence I particularly want. I have carefully abstracted from the shipping columns of the Sydney Morning Herald and the Advertiser most of the references to ships trading with Manilla and China and noted any other details. It is a fact though that singularly little information found its way into the press about the actual way in which the trade worked or its general significance in the evolution of Australian commerce. I have established, for example, that the consumption of tea and sugar in Australia in the 1830's was pretty low, perhaps on a par with that in the United Kingdom. But then in the 40's it suddenly leaps so that Australians now unquestionably consume far more per capita than Englishmen. This may or may not have been due to the emergence of new social habits in a hotter and thirstier land. But it does seem to me possible that the sudden availability of sandalwood at the end of the opium war touched off something of a speculative boom in both tea and sugar which in turn made Australians the heaviest consumers of tea in the world. Then, in the 50's, gold took the place of sandalwood, but tea and sugar still flowed in. It is clear, of course, that the amounts involved were pretty small and that tea and sugar were imported into

Australia before the discovery of sandalwood. But the fact remains that Australia had nothing else to send to China in return for tea, and later again, coolies. I hope, in short, to discover from the Jardine, Matheson material whether my present hunches are accurate or whether I have read too much into the small amount of evidence I have. I imagine that I should not need to get more than a few of the most important letters. Obviously the letter of 27 October 1847, p. 357, listed on p. 2 is significant. Anyway, if you don't mind, I should like to write Mrs Roth to enlist her help. But not a word to Dorothy Shineberg about all this! She's probably worked it all out in any case but I'd like to reach my own conclusions before I discuss anything with her.

I am writing Jean Guiart about the other material. I shall not want it all since I've got most of it already from various other sources, I imagine. But the diplomatic material will be most useful, and, in particular, the 'Dossiers Maritimes', which really looks interesting. I missed this in Paris, I think. I must check my notes. The S.F.N.H. material is no doubt well covered in Higginson's book and in the files of Néo-Hébridais which I had microfilmed in Canberra. The items on p. 11 are nearly all new to me and I shall ask for most of these.

You may imagine that I am now beginning to look forward very keenly to my sabbatical leave next year and to the writing of my book. As I think I told you, I shall be spending most of my time here in Dunedin at the Hocken library. My present intention is to write as much as possible before going to Australia and the New Hebrides. I shall then know better where the gaps are. My chief job in Australia will be to look for certain evidence on the John Frum business which I think will throw a great deal of light on the origins of the cargo cult movement. I am indeed now able to offer a radically new thesis in simple historical terms. But I shall discuss this with you when we next meet.

I am interested to hear that Dorothy Shineberg has been appointed to a fellowship at Canberra. I must write her. But I cannot help thinking that your present fellowship system is a little inflexible. You have no doubt so far managed to get suitable people but I think with the present immense university expansion you might well soon run into considerable difficulties. A large proportion of the sort of people who might be expected to profit from a period at Canberra cannot possibly spend more than a few months there. I have myself often considered applying for research fellowships but it would of course be absurd to expect anyone in my position say, to throw up his job and his pension rights for a temporary appointment. You might on the other hand achieve a great deal more for a much smaller outlay of money if you at least sometimes offered hospitality if nothing else to

3.

scholars on sabbatical leave. Anyway, I very much look forward to seeing you next year.

With kindest regards to Mrs Maude and yourself, and again many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. Parsonson

G. S. Parsonson.

P.S. I forget whether you mention this in your most useful article on the Tahitian pork trade but by 1800 the Tahitians had entirely replaced the Polynesian pig with European pigs. The reference is in Vancouver somewhere. I also enclose what I take to be Mrs Roth's original list. I have retained the photo-copy.

Department of Pacific History,
19th July, 1963.

Mr G.S. Parsonson,
Department of History,
University of Otago,
DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Dear Mr Parsonson,

Many thanks for your very detailed and helpful comments on the Lewis article. I had not meant you to go to so much trouble but am grateful none the less. Probably, as you say, the item is not suitable for the J.P.S. Jack Golson is (I hope) reading it at the moment.

In return I am sending you copies of:-

- (1) the list of the Jardine, Matheson correspondence relating to the New Hebrides; and
- (2) the New Hebrides and New Caledonian papers in the Centre Documentaire sur l'Océanie.

You are certainly welcome to see all there is here on the New Hebrides at any time, but that does not include Guiart's collection for we have never asked him for a copy of it as there is no-one here at the moment working on these islands.

Hence I cannot say what it would cost to microfilm it but suggest you write to Jean Guiart direct and ask him. His address is:-

Professor Jean Guiart,
Centre Documentaire sur l'Océanie,
293 Avenue Daumesnil,
PARIS 12e, France.

He prefers, of course, to swap for other MSS on the Pacific (and particularly Melanesia) rather than to sell.

Dorothy Shineberg is due to complete her thesis by March next year and then come here for a few years as a Research Fellow. If you got a microfilm

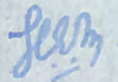
of her thesis on its acceptance it might well be useful (if only for the sources cited).

It was a most enjoyable experience meeting you in person and I only wish we had had a longer time to talk. There are so few interested in Pacific history that I get lonely at times - hence I find it exciting when I finally meet another enthusiast.

Let me know if I can be of any further help at any time; and meanwhile we both look forward to seeing you again next year.

With our best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

University of Otago

DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Department of History

4 July 1963

Mr H. E. Maude,
 Department of Pacific History,
 School of Advanced Studies,
 Australian National University,
 CANBERRA.

Dear Mr Maude,

I must apologise for my failure to send you my comments on the Lewis article before this. I have been, as you will appreciate, very busy catching up lost time. Briefly, I think it most interesting and worthwhile though I doubt whether **JES** would publish it as it stands though the Institute of Navigation might. Much of it merely repeats material contained in my own article in **JES**, though there is a solid core of new ideas which I think deserves consideration. I have a number of detailed criticisms which I think might be brought to his attention before he goes any further. I list these seriatim.

- p. 3. The Polynesians based their **calculations** on a stellar year. There is abundant evidence on this point.
- p. 4. Dening's statement that the Tongans had no knowledge of Eastern Polynesia is, I am convinced, erroneous. The Tahitians at least can be shown to have voyaged backwards and forwards to Tonga and Fiji and there are many evidences of Tongan penetration deep down into eastern Polynesia.
- p. 5. The last paragraph will not do. The Fijians, I think, are not Melanesians. It would be better to say here "The Fijians . . . to reach their islands."
- p. 9. The ndruea or kalia cannot be called flying proa. These vessels have affinities only.
- p.10. I reject this altogether. Europeans had not then learnt to sail along the hypotenuse of their navigational triangles. Cook was dead before this was managed. Great circle sailing did not emerge definitively until the 1840's.
- p.11. Mr Lewis, I think correctly, points out that the conception of latitude belongs to a different system and era of navigation. I have, of course, already pointed this out and have more recently developed the idea quite considerably. But I raise the question here chiefly because it seems to me that Mr Lewis does not see the full implications of the thing.

- p.14. Kau Moala's adventures, I think, were solely the outcome of bad weather and a devil-may-care attitude, not of any inability to find his destination which in fact he sighted on each occasion without being able to run in.
- p.19. I query the relevance of the first paragraph. How could Magellan know what was in the Pacific? Later navigators all thought in terms of a continent which they could scarcely miss. I think it would be better here, too, to specify Mendana's first voyage because on his second he saw the Marquesas. Again, Mr Lewis assumes departure from fixed points, namely Rarotonga or Raiatea. Why? It might also be pointed out that the stars occupied a very different position in the sky 1000 years ago. On this see E.G.R. Taylor, The Haven Finding Art. The material on p. 20 can only be regarded as highly conjectural or at best illustrative.

The main value of the article as a whole in short lies in its demonstration that navigation between islands might have been a less difficult business than some theorists have represented. But I still think that it is far from certain that the Polynesians actually discovered islands in the way that Mr Lewis's charts imply. In my own considered view the whole business is a function of biological needs, chiefly the pursuit of food. I myself think that the Polynesians saw the Pacific as a series of vast marine food-bearing territories of which islands formed only a part. But I am developing this.

You will be interested to hear that I have been able to run down the Hobart sandalwood people in the Tasmanian newspapers in the Hocken library. We have a splendid run of the 'Courier' and the 'Advertiser' from the 1840's onwards. I am also busy on the 'Sydney Morning Herald' from 1850 down to the end of the century on the trading history of the New Hebrides. But I should very much like now to see the Jardine, Matheson schedule you so kindly promised to send me. I should also like to know whether I might be allowed to see the Canberra microfilm-material on the New Hebrides say early next year, in particular Guiart's collection of documents. In this connexion, I should very much like to know the approximate cost involved in having M. Guiart's material microfilmed for the Hocken library. I propose to put in a request to the Research Committee for the appropriate grant.

I have high hopes of writing the better part of my book during the course of next year, though I fancy there will be various bits and pieces which I will have to fill in when I can see what the gaps are. One of these relates to the repatriation of the New Hebrideans in 1907 and the possible origin of the John Frum movement in the years immediately preceding that event. I look forward to

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discussing this and other matters with you in due course.

With kindest regards to Mrs Maude and yourself,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. Parsonson

G. S. Parsonson.

21st October, 1963.

Mrs M. Ward,
Education Department,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
TARAWA ISLAND,
Central Pacific.

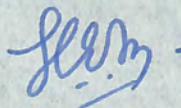
Dear Mrs Ward,

Thank you for your kind letter of the 27th July. I am glad that the Boti Memoir was of use to you, though I am afraid that most of the customs it described have now disappeared.

This is just to say that I tried to obtain a copy of Kennedy's "Field Notes on the Culture of Vaitupu" for you through the Polynesian Society but unfortunately the last has been sold.

However, I shall keep an eye out for a second-hand copy, as they occasionally come on the market, and if I can obtain one for a reasonable price I shall send it to you.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

No.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

E. B. S. Pakenham
27th July, 1963.

H. E. Maude Esq. M.B.E.

Dear Sir,

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the complimentary copy of your publication which is chiefly about the Gilbertese vote but full of information on many other aspects of local life - all important in the understanding of the people amongst whom one is working. I am half way through it already (though it is only just to hand) and find it most absorbing.

Another publication I should like to have is 'Field Notes on the Culture of Vaitupu'. A copy sent c/o the C. E. O. would be gladly paid for.

Yours faithfully,
(W.S.) M. Ward.

21st October, 1963.

R.W. Robson, Esq.,
Technipress House,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Robson,

Just to wish you bon voyage and a peaceful holiday in Spain. I have a feeling that from now on Europe may prove to be less of a trouble spot than this part of the world. A much-travelled friend from Europe who was staying with us recently said that national alignments are increasingly shaping on a basis of colour, whether one likes it or not, and that we are too isolated on the fringe of the coloured world for his comfort. Hence he has decided against settling in Australia, as he had intended.

I shall get in touch with Stuart Inder if I come upon anything of interest. I do not expect to, however, as I am deep in a work on "The Pacific Beachcomber" which should keep me out of circulation until at least the end of January.

I hope that your book will be published before your return, and I shall not forget your kind offer to help if I'm in a jam.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

SLM

R. W. ROBSON

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.
Sydney & Melbourne Publishing Co. Pty. Ltd.
Director: Fiji Times & Herald Ltd. (Suva)

TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

Telephones: MA 9197-8, MA 1395

14th October, 1963.

Harry E. Maude, Esq.,
PO Box 4,
CANBERRA.

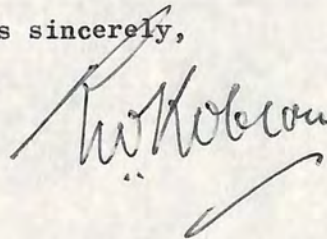
Dear Mr. Maude,

We depart on October 22 for New Zealand, United States and Europe and I imagine I will be out of touch with South Pacific affairs until next March. If there should be any interesting developments however, I would be very grateful if you would drop a line to Stuart Inder, at Pacific Islands Monthly office. Both he and I are watching with very great interest the more or less under-cover moves which are being made in connection with the South Pacific Commission and I suppose matters of some importance will be discussed at this Commission Session this month; they all are being as silent as the grave!

If there is anything I can do to be helpful to you while I am abroad, My London address is C/- Australia & New Zealand Bank Ltd, 6 Albemarle Street, London W -- and we plan to spend as much of the winter as possible in or near the South of Spain.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Maude and your goodself.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'R. W. Robson', with a long, sweeping flourish extending from the bottom right of the signature.

Department of Pacific History

23 August 1963

Mr R.W. Robson,
Technipress House,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Robson,

Like you I feel Western Samoa was not the only, or indeed main, reason for the London Conference; but no-one here is telling more. I believe, however, that the reason why Tonga was not originally included among the Commission countries was because the U.S. have never recognized it as a fully independent state, presumably owing to its independence being limited by treaty stipulations regarding foreign relations (and formerly finance as well)

I fancy that the U.S., and maybe other non-Commonwealth countries, may take the same rather pedantic view about Western Samoa; but I cannot think how, since although her foreign relations are being conducted by New Zealand I believe there is no treaty stipulation that they should be.

Of course Tonga has never asked for the status of a Commission member, being content with her convenient (and cheap) position of being able to use Commission facilities whenever she desires, without any corresponding obligations. But if Western Samoa were to achieve Commission rank her viewpoint might change rather rapidly, for surely she cannot accept a status inferior to the rather despised Samoans. However, don't quote me by name on all this; I could be wrong.

Professor Davidson has rushed off at short notice to be one of a team of three Commissioners (Wright and Professor Aikman being the others) to sit on a Commission to report on Constitutional Development in the Cook Islands. There was a message from the P.M. of New Zealand about it in the Canberra Times' last Thursday or Friday, though I believe they were wrong in saying that it is a U.N. Commission.

Congratulations on completing the book on Queen Emma. I am sure it will be eminently readable and a valuable addition to our material on Pacific history. If America will not take it - and they are quite unaccountable on Pacific manuscripts, as I know from practical experience -

I would almost feel tempted to suggest the Jacaranda Press. They are producing some good work these days.

Alas, you ask about poor Dick Gilson. Richard Phillip Gilson, M.Sc. (Lond.), M.A. (S.Calif.) was his full name and degrees, but the sad thing is that he died suddenly of a heart attack in April, with his great work on the History of Samoa within a few pages of completion. It is being prepared for publication posthumously.

Dick was in my opinion the best Pacific historian we have had and Davidson, who is a shrewd critic, has described his effort on Samoa as undoubtedly the best history of any island group yet written. In a way it killed him.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J.P.M.

R. W. ROBSON

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.
Sydney & Melbourne Publishing Co. Pty. Ltd.
Director: Fiji Times & Herald Ltd. (Suva)

TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

Telephones: MA 9197-8, MA 1395

1st August, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I was glad to get your letter of July 31, and I really am grateful to you for sending along those books etc. The Bibliography Services book should be of considerable help to us here -- I did not even know that it existed. Thank you.

Your article on the South Pacific Commission is really interesting -- especially at the present time. We have been deeply intrigued to learn of a hurried meeting of representatives of the five Commission countries in London a few days ago; and our interest was heightened when we discovered that Dudley McCarthy had just arrived in Canberra, after a hurried visit to London. McCarthy and others have merely said that the flutter is due to a movement to include Western Samoa in the Commission; but somehow this does not seem to be any real explanation. If Western Samoa is to be pulled into the Commission in this fashion, why not Tonga? From a constitutional angle, there appears to be no difference between them. You have heightened my interest in this matter by telling me about what appears to be an attempt to kill the South Pacific Conference. Like yourself, I am greatly puzzled because it always has seemed to me that the South Pacific Conference was one of the really useful things that have come out of the South Pacific Commission so far. As a result of your tip, I think we may have something interesting to say about this curious development in the September issue of PIM -- the August issue went to press today.

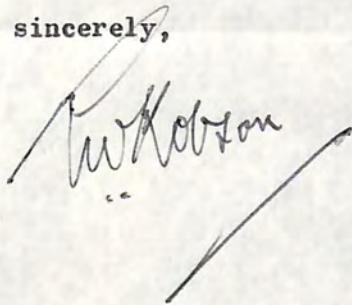
After years of research and many months of writing, I have finished my story of Queen Emma. It is written of course merely as a popular biography, with some highly coloured angles; but

I do claim that there is quite a lot of authentic and little known history in the thing. I am sending it off to a literary agent in New York within the next few days -- but I am not at all sure that it will appeal to American publishers.

Angus & Robertson I think would take it; but if all other channels fail, we shall print it here ourselves. I am completely indifferent to the financial side -- I am only concerned in getting the MS into print. You may remember that I got much help from an American research student who was operating in your Library some four or five years ago. Was his name Gilson? I would be grateful to you if you could drop me a note and give me his correct name, initials and spelling -- I was on the point of writing to you to ask for this information when your welcome letter arrived.

My kindest regards to Mrs. Maude and yourself.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. Robertson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name. There are some faint marks and a diagonal line extending downwards and to the right from the end of the signature.

Department of Pacific History,
31st July, 1963.

Mr R.W. Robson,
G.P.O. Box 3408,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Robson,

As I never seem to get down to Sydney these days for more than a few hours at a time my intention to hand over the enclosed work on Australian Bibliography and Bibliographical Services personally to you has been frustrated.

During that most enjoyable dinner which you so kindly gave us when you were last here you mentioned finding an index to (I think) the Melbourne Argus in Canberra. This made me think that you were not perhaps familiar with the bibliographical guide, which lists all the Australian newspaper indexes, and where they may be consulted, as well as a great deal of other information on reference works relating to the Pacific Islands; for example Walter Jeffery's invaluable indexes to Pacific Islands material in The Edinburgh Review, Nautical Magazine, Naval Chronicle, Quarterly Review, United Service Journal, and House of Commons Journal.

At the same time I am sending a copy of an article on "The South Pacific Commission" which also dates from my conversation with you. You may remember, for example, mentioning your conviction that what was now wanted was some mechanism for ensuring that the territories paid adequate attention to the recommendations of Commission experts, a point I have enlarged on in my concluding paragraphs as it seems to me to be the key to much of that organization's impotence.

I fear that the bureaucrats in the metropolitan secretariats who control Commission policy are about to make a concerted attempt to kill the South Pacific Conference, a body which (not being composed of civil servants) they have long feared and disliked. Much of my argument, therefore, is an attempt to persuade Australia, at least, not to give in to this demand, however specious the arguments advanced in its favour may be.

In this, as in some other matters, Australian and New Zealand interests in the Pacific may well prove to be very different from those of the European powers, for we have got to live with our neighbours whether we like it or not whereas both Great Britain and France can, and will, move out when the region gets too hot for comfort. And it does not seem to me that the best method of assuring the island territories that we intend to be good neighbours in the difficult years ahead is to join in a plot to abolish the only inter-territorial forum which they possess; not because it is a failure, but (or so I sometimes

fancy) because it has proved such a success.

But a truce to my jeremiads. My final offering, on Gilbertese history, is not for reading but merely to show that I have not really deserted academic pursuits in favour of current problems.

I do hope to come down before long and will get in touch, in the hope that I may strike lucky and find you free for a talk and maybe a meal with me.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'H.E. Maude', written in dark ink on the paper.

H.E. Maude.

21st October, 1963.

Mr William J. Bonk,
Associate in Anthropology,
University of Illinois,
URBANA, Illinois, U.S.A.

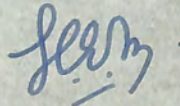
Dear Mr Bonk,

I should have written long ago to say that Mr Leembruggen never replied to my enquiry, nor to a reminder. I am not surprised, for although I believe he is still alive, rumour has it that he has fallen on hard times.

P.D. Macdonald, the other person I mentioned, has left Fiji for England. I hesitate to worry him while he is on vacation but he usually stays with us in Canberra on his way back to work. If so I can ask him then; and if not on his return to Suva.

I am hoping, however, that you will have by now found the answer for yourself, from Fanning Island direct.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
9th February, 1963.

Mr William J. Bonk,
Associate in Anthropology,
University of Illinois,
URBANA, Illinois, U.S.A.

Dear Mr Bonk,

By a curious coincidence your letter of the 10th November was forwarded to me at the Bishop Museum, where I had just arrived from Salem, New England.

However there was nothing I could do about it at the time as I personally know nothing about the prow you mention; though I do remember a crocodile drifting from New Guinea, to the astonishment of the good people of Butaritari.

I have now succeeded in locating Mr E.L. Leembruggen's last address in Sydney (though he may have died since then) and have passed on your query to him.

If he does not reply (or know nothing) I shall write to Mr P.D. Macdonald, now Colonial Secretary of Fiji, as he was for a time on Fanning as Administrative Officer in charge of the Line Islands, after Leembruggen's departure, and takes a considerable interest in anthropological matters.

If neither lead gets us anywhere I would recommend your writing (if you have not already done so) to the present Administrative Officer at Fanning, who should be able to locate details from the official files, which were in good order when I lived there; and/or to Mr Palmer, the Manager of Fanning Island Plantations, who was on the island with the Leembruggens and in any case knows more about local happenings than anyone else.

On second thoughts I seem to have heard that the Administrative Officer, Line Islands, has been removed from Fanning to Christmas, with all the files and correspondence, so perhaps you had better write there.

One of the Greig girls (now married) works for Kenneth Emory at the Bishop Museum and might be in a position to make enquiries through her family still on the island.

I travelled from Suva to Honolulu with Leembruggen in 1935 or 1936 and about 1938 brought his wife and daughter back from Fanning to Tarawa on a schooner, but I don't remember any of them mentioning the prow.

Sorry not to be more helpful,

*Yours sincerely,
Bill*

Department of Pacific History,
9th February, 1965.

Mr E.L. Leembruggen,
53 Barcelona Street,
STRANFIELD, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Leembruggen,

It takes me back a good many years to find myself writing once again to your good self. The reason will be clear from the attached copy of a letter from one William J. Bonk, who is enquiring about a canoe prow which you apparently lent to the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, in 1937.

Perhaps you are in a position to answer Mr Bonk's questions as to:-

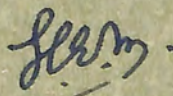
- (1) who brought the prow from the Gilberts to Fanning; and
- (2) where and under what circumstances it was found in the Gilberts?

I have never heard a word of yourself or any of the other G.M.E.I.C. retired folk since we left Sydney for Canberra in 1957 but I trust that all goes well with you and that you have benefited from the recent pension increase. The blighters gave it to me and then, three months later, said that it was all a mistake and took it away again.

By a curious coincidence I was working in the Bishop Museum myself when this letter was forwarded to me from Canberra; hence the delay in dealing with it.

With kind regards from us both,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Copy

Dept. of Anthropology,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois,
Nov. 10, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude:

In the summer of 1960, while working with our collection of archaeological material, I came across the canoe prow pictured in the enclosed photograph. The identification tag listed it as "Fanning Island". As I was well aware that the prow could not have been made on Fanning Island, I started to check on how and why it was listed as such.

The records show it was loaned to the Bishop Museum in 1937 by a Mr. E.L. Leembruggan. I further found that it had been carried to Fanning from the Gilbert Islands "by a British Commissioner". In attempting to localize the area from which the prow originated, I have gathered data indicating its probable manufacture in the Madang District of New Guinea. Sometime after its construction it was lost or cast aside and subsequently drifted to the Gilberts, as in the case of those mentioned by Miesenberg and Sinoto (JPS, 1959).

In my attempt to complete the record for an article I am preparing, I would like to find answers to at least two questions that you may be able to shed light upon.

1. Who was the "British Commissioner" that could have carried the prow from the Gilberts to Fanning? If indeed it was not Mr. Leembruggan himself.
2. What were the circumstances under which the prow was found in the Gilberts?

Any information or leads that you may have at your disposal will be sincerely appreciated

Thanking you, I remain

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) William J. Banks

Associate in Anthropology.



BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

Dept. of Anthropology
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois
Nov. 10, 1962

H.E. Maude
Senior Research Fellow
Dept. of Pacific History
Australian National University
Box 4, G.P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

In the summer of 1960, while working with our collection of archaeological material, I came across the canoe prow pictured in the enclosed photograph. The identification tag listed it as "Fanning Island". As I was well aware that the prow could not have been made on Fanning Island, I started to check on how and why it was listed as such.

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2. What were the circumstances under which the prow was found in the Gilberts?

Any information or leads that you may have at your disposal will be sincerely appreciated, for although I am also directing a query through governmental channels I place greater confidence in your personal knowledge of the Gilbert Islands.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours sincerely,



William J. Bonk
Associate in Anthropology

P.S. As I will not be returning to Honolulu for another eight months, please address any answer to the Illinois location.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
22nd October, 1963.

Dear Margaret,

Thanks a lot for your letter and the cards, and also for kindly sending us a copy of Molokai which we look forward to reading, especially as I've just finished reading a biography of Father Damien. But of course this may be nothing about the lepers.

I was most excited to hear that Mrs Spoehr's The White Falcon had appeared after all. She told me ages ago that she was writing about Godeffroy, but I had feared that her death had upset plans. If you really have \$4.50 of ours (which I doubt) do please send a copy soonest possible. This is a book that was much needed as it fills a real gap in our knowledge of Pacific history. Don't worry about Hartley Grattan's work as it hardly concerns the islands - at least as a work of original research - and in any case is in every bookshop window here.

I am indebted to you for your list of items on "Survival" - most were a bit off the beam as far as Beachcombers are concerned but there was one gem - an article by one Sittig in the Smithsonian Institution Report for 1895 - which has proved of great use in connection with Polynesian and Micronesian canoe voyages. So far as I can learn no-one had picked up this item before - Sharp, Parsonson, Golson, Denning, and all the other workers on deliberate and accidental voyages seem to have missed out.

Don't worry about Golson and McKern. He has now returned from months of digging in North Queensland and I am to try and extract the 600 missing pages from his piles of loose notes and papers. Its not that he means to keep hold of anything but he constantly tackles too much.

All goes reasonably quietly with us. Honor was on television last week giving a demonstration on how to grow geraniums. They only gave her 12 hours notice and then took 4½ hours to record the show - because the cameras kept breaking down and it had to be retaken several times. Rather an ordeal I should think, having to say and do the same thing over and over again, but she took it very well and the producer said she was a "natural" for television!

We go to Sydney next week to complete the references, etc. for the Beachcomber effort. It is now hoped to make it into a book to be called The Pacific Beachcomber, with my paper as an historical introduction and then Captain Browning's MS account of his capture by convict beachcombers off the Australian coast and voyage with them to Samoa, followed by Cary's account of his life among the Fijians and Roberts' MS of 10 years as a beachcomber in the Marquesas, and any other suitable contemporary manuscripts I can lay my hands on. Have you any MSS to offer or suggest? I have recently been appointed General Editor of an A.N.U. Pacific History Series, and thought this might make a good curtain raiser.

Honor sends her love and says she is writing - if she'd only give up constant working for Church and other fetes she might even get down to doing so. They are a bigger waster of time than [^]television, which thank goodness we don't have,

Love from both,

Yours ever,

Harry

watching /

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

August 21, 1963

Dear Harry,

Just back from Tahiti. I spent most of my time with Aurora, to my great pleasure. I suppose I am silly to think of the Musee de Papeete with any sense of responsibility. The museum and the fine collection of books and pamphlets is as antiquated in "system" as any in the world- I hope! I am dying to get Aurora up here for a couple of months, so that she can absorb some ideas of library practice from my catalog and others about town. How this can be done I have no idea!

Bora Bora is lovely, as they say. I got three days there. Digging was over, but KPE and Yosihiko Sinoto were still there trying to dodge the flow of visitors in order to get their notes written.

Neil Gunson- thank you for telling me something about him. Yes, I am afraid his request got stalled; out of sight, out of mind, if there is a mass of other things in sight! My assistant is on vacation, but I'll put her on it when she returns. You can imagine what a lot of copying does to a system (have I a system?) when it is requested.

As to Golson- I am in confusion about him. We have pp. 1-230 of McKern's mms, and his maps. But the contents calls for pp. 1-939! Where are the 600 missing pages? Did Golson ever get them? The loan was made by Alex Spoehr. I should have taken note of exactly what went to him and came back. But I have no such record, except that a mss was returned. Maybe Alex Spoehr can remember something about it! Sorry to have bothered you about it at all.

I should love to have had a review from you of my Bird. One man, friend of the Watson Smith's, thinks it must be too complimentary to the Polynesians. He has been working with N.A.Indians. But maybe it is. ?? It is still selling well, as far as I can make out. It has been introduced to Tahiti! I am terribly sorry about the Handy book. Think of the truck that does get printed!!! Willowdean herself seemed to have less hope that you or I.

Marie-Helene Sachet caught up iwth us in Bora Bora, with five coral cuts. But she is OK now. Fine person, full of courage! Remarkable, eh? Now bound for the Marquesas, if she can make it against the tide of Frenchism, and off-the-track difficulties. Sinoto is going too, so they will help each other, I think.

Beachcombers and castaways- little here. Will copy ref. and send. What a time you have avoiding the sterile dust of history! Charlie Titcomb- 1834! Somewhere else his date of entry is 1844. I am glad to see he came earlier. He came from Bridgeport, Conn., must be "one of the family" but I have never looked up the connection to my Titcombs (not me, you remember).

Love to all,

Harriet

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

The Library of the Museum has received the following:

HEM,

I have taken pleasure in sending you and Honor a copy of a novel: MOLOKAI, by O. A. Bushnell.

Would you care to have me send you (I still have money of yours) The white falcon (biographies of Kubary, Godeffroy, etc.) by Florence Mann Spoehr (\$4.50), and/or Southwest Pacific, to 1900, by C. Hartley Grattan Univ. of Michigan. (\$7.50)

Yes, sir, at your orders,

h. 2.

Honolulu 17, Hawaii Oct. 3, 1963

.....
Librarian

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
22nd October, 1963.

Dear Mr Eastman,

Thank you for your letter with its news of the Gilbertese in England. I suggested to the British Council that most of them would do better if sent to Australia or New Zealand rather than the United Kingdom; the climate is less exacting, there are several hundred Pacific Islanders (Fijians, Nauruans, Samoans, Tongans, and the like) already here, and many of the courses are specially adapted for island conditions.

I gathered, however, that it is politically desirable that they should go to England. Rather an old-fashioned outlook, one would think, but such things die hard.

I wonder if you get "Colony Information Notes", a weekly news-magazine edited by Naboua T. Ratieta and published by the Colony Information Department (it used to appear at irregular intervals under the name of "News from the G. & E.I.C."). We find it most enjoyable and very well written; in a journalistic style interlarded with a good deal of humour.

Reading it has made us realize that Tarawa at least, and possibly the rest of the Colony, is a very different place today from anything we knew. Shops, restaurants, cinemas, bus services, two hotels, and Gilbertese well to the fore in all activities. Perhaps some day we shall fly up for a holiday and stay at the Tarawa hotel.

It was a pity that the prolonged drought in the Phoenix has forced the abandonment of the Group for some of the accounts suggest that the resettled people are not altogether happy in the Solomons. Changes in their customary land tenure system seem to be the main trouble.

Life goes on much as before for us in Canberra, though our grand-daughter Susan (aged nearly a year now) is an added joy. Alaric is working hard at his thesis, due for submission at the end of March; and if successful in gaining his doctorate he starts in April as Lecturer in Geography at the University of Tasmania, specializing in Pacific Islands geography. The minimum commencing salary is now £2,000, which is rather different from our early days in the islands.

I have two Ph.D. students: Peter France, on leave from the Government of Fiji, writing a thesis on the history of Fijian land tenure; and Noel Rutherford, writing a biography of Shirley Baker of Tonga. Honor is completing her book on the String Figures of Nauru and I am engaged in producing one on "The Pacific Beach-comber". Honor was on television today, giving a talk and demonstration on how to grow geraniums. So one way and another we manage to keep busy.

It is good that Angus has succeeded in getting into Parliament. And although it would seem that the Conservatives are in for a beating at the next elections I imagine his seat is quite safe.

We were sorry to hear that you have been worried by severe neuritis. It is a horrid affliction, and sometimes stubborn to treatment.

Honor and I wish you both the best of good fortune, and a mild winter. Somehow the climate everywhere seems to have gone a bit astray of recent years, or is it just that one notices things more in later life.

Yours sincerely,

J.E.M.

THE GILBERTS,
57, BRILLING ROAD,
SWANAGE, DORSET

August 16th 1963 .

Dear Mr. Maude,

We have received the two copies of your monograph on the Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti which you have so kindly sent us . Many thanks for these . We appreciate having them, and also your most generous acknowledgment of the help we tried to give in translating Tione's MSS . I have read through your article, and note that you have made use of a great variety of notes and information you gathered during your life in the Gilberts in addition to the information Tione collected on Nikunau . It is a most interesting and valuable paper, such as it may probably be very difficult for any future observer to prepare, considering the pace of things in the Islands nowadays .

Tabunawati Takoa, one of the first L.M.S. schoolboys whom Captain Holland took from Bera, who has done well in the service of the Administration, and who visited us here for a few days last New Year (in the midst of deep snow !) has now flown back to the Gilberts after a course in "Civic Administration" . How suited to Islands conditions I do not know, but from what I heard from him his course would be like the ^{crate's} egg, as far as the Islands administration would be helped . Babera is still in England . He is taking a course in Finance under the Crown Agents for the Colonies . He is a very attractive boy; and has won many friends . He is now in Scotland, and is apparently having a very good time, accepting many invitations, and making good use of his opportunities . Other Island folk are also in various parts of the country taking courses from educational training to engineering &c . I imagine the Colonial Development scheme helps finance all this .

I think I told you that your cousin Mr. Angus Maude visited us last year when he was contesting the South Dorset Parliamentary Bye Election . He was then most unfortunate, as the county Conservative chairman put up with the support of the previous member, now Earl of Sandwich, as an anti-Common-Market candidate, and so split the Conservative vote that the Labour man got in . We have just heard an hour ago that Mr. Angus Maude has been elected for the Stratford-on-Avon division . He had 15,846 votes in a fight with five candidates . His nearest rival was the Labour man who had 12,376 votes, while the Liberal won 7,622, many of which would undoubtedly have gone to Angus Maude had there been no Liberal candidate . The seat was formerly held by Mr. Profumo, who had a majority of over fourteen thousand in the last general election .

We recently returned from a five week holiday at Montreux, where we had a party of five, my wife and two sisters, a cousin, Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G., C.B.E. late of the Foreign Office, and myself . Unfortunately, my holiday was rather spoiled by severe

THE GILBERTS,
37, RABLING ROAD,
SWANAGE, DORSET.

neuritis, which the doctors, Swiss and English, so far seem unable to cure. I suppose it is one of the penalties of living on into one's eighties.

We trust you both keep well, and that Alaric and his wife are also flourishing. Are they still in Tonga, we wonder?

Rev. Emlyn Jones has retired from the Gilberts, and is now minister of the Cracknell Road Congregational Church at Brisbane where he hopes to be of some service to Gilbertese students who are apparently expected there in coming years. One of my successors in the Cook Islands, Rev. Bernard Thorogood, M.A., and his wife, whom you may have met at Rarotonga, are now home on furlough, and are to go to the Gilberts, to Tarawa, next year.

We are having a rather mixed sort of summer, some quite good weather interspersed with the other sort.

My wife joins with me in very cordial regards and good wishes to Mrs. Maude and your good self.

Yours sincerely,

Est. Eastman

THE GILBERTS,
37, RABLING ROAD,
SWANAGE, DORSET.

Nov 2/1962.

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

We think you must be back in Canberra now, so we send our very cordial wishes for Christmas & the New Year to you there. We much enjoyed meeting you again in London & exchanging news of friends & events.

Just now there are several Gilbert Fellowships in England, sent home by the Colonial Administration for various courses. We are getting in touch with as many as possible. One, Salumawati Takoa, a Saluang boy, one of the first sent to King George V School, and whom we knew at Bem, is now about 30 or more. He is at Torquay, taking a course in Civic Administration at the South Devon Training College. He tells us he is to go to Buckingham Palace next week to receive an M.B.E. from the Queen. We plan to have him here for a few days during the Christmas vacation.

THE GILBERTS
37, RAVENING ROAD,
WAINAGE, BORETT.

Another, named Babera Kurala, is in London. We have put him in touch with our son Philip & family. He writes a most interesting letter in good English about his visit to them last Sunday.

We hope we may read the results of some of your London researches in the Journal of the Pygmaean Society.

Here we are about to have a Parliamentary Bye-Election in South Dorset. Our member, Lord Hinchinbrooke, has succeeded his late father as Earl of Sandwich. We have four candidates, the Conservative Candidate being Angus Maude, whom we discover is your cousin. We had a visit from him & Mrs Maude a few days ago. We regret he has not only Liberal & Radical opponents, but another Conservative who is standing as an Anti-Common Market candidate.

We trust you both are well, & enjoying the Australian summer. Here we have been suddenly plagued with winter, snow, frost & gales!

My wife joins with me in all good wishes to you both,
Yours sincerely, P. H. Eastman.

22nd October, 1963.

Dr Colán Jack-Hinton,
Department of History,
University of Singapore,
Bukit Timah Road,
SINGAPORE, 10.

Dear Colin,

I hope all goes well in Singapore and that research is not swamped by teaching. I saw a nice little piece by you in PIM the other day on the route of the Alliance. And Andrew Sharp wrote that he regretted your departure as he much enjoyed his controversy with you; also he was good enough to say that he also regretted having had the last word and quite wished you had come back.

The redoubtable Andrew is now, I understand, about to take legal action for libel against Parsonson for an adverse review of his book; and in a recent letter to him says that it quite defeats him how an historian with a reputation to make or lose could go past Vanikoro as the site of Quiros's Manicolo and find it in Vanua Levu, or how so good a scholar as Father Kelly could publish such twaddle. Maybe he's right at that.

But I am not writing merely to gossip but because Jim asked me to ask you to please be sure to let us know should you publish anything "Based on work done while a member of the Department", so that we can bung it in the Calendar and Annual Report and inflate our egos accordingly.

Thanks for your letter - it was indeed fun having you here and I wish you had stayed permanently instead of buzzing off to barbarous parts. I was blessed by Providence beyond my deserts in having Ron and you to sustain me in my early years - I doubt if I would have stayed otherwise. Now I have Noel Rutherford (ex-commo, ex-coal miner and ex-S.M.H. reporter) doing a biography of Shirley Baker, and Peter France (on leave from the Fiji Government) writing a history of Fijian Land Tenure.

Good luck to you both,

Yours,

JRM

UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

TELEPHONE: 50451

BUKIT TIMAH ROAD,
SINGAPORE, 10.

Dear Mr. Maude,

16. 3. 63.

Thank you very much indeed for your two letters, which I was very glad to receive, and for the newspaper cutting and copy of the Graduation Ceremony which you so kindly enclosed. Thank you also, not only for applauding, but for the very considerable encouragement, help and advice which you gave to me whilst I was at Canberra. It was all very much appreciated indeed, and from the beginning I counted myself the most fortunate of mortals in having you as my supervisor. (This is not Bull-shit). You demanded nothing, were available when needed, and heard my wierdest and most exotic demands and ideas with sympathy, good humour, and unbatting eye-lids and a stiff upper lip which did credit to the Service to which we both belonged (in my own case albeit briefly and with absolutely no distinction). Both you and Jim were always kind, always charming, and both Nan and I appreciated the fact greatly.

I was extremely sorry indeed to hear of Dick Gilson's death. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ I imagine that Ron will be particularly upset, and that it has cast a pall of gloom over the department.

If Emily has not yet departed for Singapore will you please inform her that my original invitation to her to stay with us still stands, and that Nan and I will be delighted if she will do so. If she will let me know when she is arriving, I will meet her at the airport.

Department of Pacific History,
13th May 1963.

Dr Colin Jack-Hinton,
Department of History,
University of Singapore,
Bukit Timah Road,
SINGAPORE, 10.

Dear Colin,

Here it is - you got it. Coombs presented it, Jim did the doings and I sat as an audience and applauded. And all in full canonicals, with caps coming off and on enough to make one dizzy.

I see there will soon be more of us at yours than here; what with Francis and his new wife-to-be and Emily. Jim is off too so I shall be left to hold the fort in solitary splendour.

Yours,

Lee M.

22nd October, 1963.

Dear Andrew,

Thanks for your letters. I was sorry to hear your decision; but now that you have made it I feel bound to say that I feel you are right.

Quite apart from the question of climate - and though I am the fourth generation born and bred in the tropics I do not find it unduly trying - I can see little advantage in your joining a University if you do not have to for financial reasons.

I myself hope to retire from the A.N.U. in 3 years time, i.e. when I'm 60, for with a University pension plus my Colonial Service one we should be able to live in reasonable comfort. And I'm sure that I could double my research output working as a free-lance unattached to any departmental staff.

Most of the younger folk here feel that they need to be in constant communion with their fellows to keep up their enthusiasm and gain new ideas from the daily talking feasts that go on. I find much of it a waste of time and prefer to reserve my now limited energies for reading and writing as a lone wolf.

What I should really like, and I imagine it would suit you too, would be a grant from some research foundation without strings or residential qualifications. They exist in the States, but are seldom given to anyone over 50; or so I'm told.

However, I guess both of us are really lucky to be working at what we want to do - even if part time. Perhaps you could come over and join us some time as a temporary Visiting Fellow - say for 6 months in the summer to complete some specific piece of work that can best be done in Australia. There are a number of them always at the School, and the grants are quite generous.

2.

In the meantime I see that the departmental budget has a subhead titled: Maude - visit to New Zealand (1964) - So maybe we shall meet in person after all.

Yours sincerely,

Leam

P.S. We were glad to hear that Brian McEwen is still going strong. He was a good-hearted soul and deservedly popular with all; but somehow I should never have associated him with the Historic Places Trust.

Leam

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
Private Bag,
WELLINGTON. New Zealand.
15 October 1963.

Dear Harry,

Very many thanks for the copies of your P. S. memoir 35, which I had read sketchily in the Journal and shall now read carefully, and for the sandalwood off-print -- I met Mrs Crocombe when she was passing through here with Ron. Your inscription in the memoir makes me wish Canberra were about twenty degrees warmer in the winter.

I am also very glad to have the booklets etc. about A. N. U.

Someday I'll be popping in on you there as a temporary visitor

With very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
Private Bag,
Wellington,
New Zealand.
3 October 1963.

Dear Harry,

I am most appreciative of your prompt letter of 24 September concerning Research Fellowships at A. N. U. It gives me just the informed advice I need. It satisfies me that I should not aspire to A. N. U. because I should not subject myself to the Canberra winters. Part of my reason for looking forward to retirement is to escape the rigours of the winter here. Perhaps I shall seek something in a balmyer clime. Your kindness in finding out about the residential requirement has been most helpful, enabling me to be clearer in my mind on the possibilities. After reading your letter I wondered for a moment whether it would be practicable to beg off during the winter and go to Sydney, but decided that from the point of view of my own peace of mind I should be right in or right out, particularly in view of the complication of endeavouring to do justice to the needs of a post-graduate aspirant or two. What you had to tell me did not surprise me, for it would be invidious if someone could pick the soft lines and leave the hard ones. I am in a different situation from younger men who have their careers to make and the strength of body and will to match their ambition. There is in any case no pressure on me to do anything that is not to my desire, because I can stay on here in the relatively short time that may remain to me. Very many thanks, therefore, for the information you have given me.

The picture of your own work is a surprise. I gather that it is as the result of your microfilming activity that you can say that for most studies in Pacific history the resources of the National Library are as good or better than the Mitchell. I have been in on the microfilming of U. K. records in association with Australia. My own work here sounds not entirely unlike yours. I am on the Historic Places Trust, the National Commission for Unesco and the Turnbull Library Acquisitions Committee, and am the Secretary of the Literary Fund Advisory Committee and a Government historical publications midwife.

Am interested to hear that Dr Spate read my book. He had a big part in its inception, because a reading of his article on Iave la Grande in Historical Studies convinced me

that it represented authentic Portuguese material of some kind. Please give him my compliments if you remember. And the same to my old friend your Vice-Chancellor emeritus, now apparently President of a residential college. That he should be emeritus shows how time has gone by.

I hope your wife is in better health than when you were overseas.

I have just spoken over the phone to Brian McEwen, formerly of G. and E. Administration, now secretary of the Historic Places Trust. He asks to be remembered to you.

I still look forward to our meeting some time.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

PAR AVION
AIR MAIL
CORREO AEREO

AEROGRAMME



Mr H. E. Maude;
Research School of Pacific
Studies,
Australian National Univer-
sity,
Canberra, A. C. T.,
AUSTRALIA

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Andrew Sharp, 275 Tinakori Road,
Wellington, New Zealand



To open cut here

Department of Pacific History,
24th September, 1963.

Dear Andrew,

Thank you for your letter. I really am most contrite about not having written to thank you for your kindness in sending me a copy of your "Discovery of Australia"; and not less for "Adventurous Armada". I had the Discovery on my table for ages meaning to read it just as soon as I could get the backlog of correspondence polished off, and so delayed writing.

Then Oscar Spate spotted it and took it off to review, and he has just returned it. "Adventurous Armada" I have read and liked it very much. Actually I have a weak spot for historical fiction on the islands, provided it is well done. I should like to write something in that line myself but imagine that it is more difficult art than straight historical narrative.

Spate's review was, I believe, a favourable one and I expect that the work is selling well. If not its the booksellers fault, for Professor Grove Day from Hawaii told me last week that he had the utmost difficulty in obtaining it in Sydney.

You mention the possibility of retiring and joining us. I imagine that with your publications - particularly, I think, the "Ancient Voyagers" - you more than meet the requirements of this or any other University. We have had some trouble in cases where possible candidates of good research calibre had a mediocre or no University degree. But in your case both your University and research record is impeccable.

The main difficulty, it seems to me, may be the fact that the number of Fellowships and Research Fellowships is strictly limited to two of each grade, Pacific History being the smallest Department of the smallest School in the University. This being so, goodness knows when the next vacancy will occur or what the competition will be like when it does. For though Research Fellowships are for 3 years in the first instance they are almost invariably extended to 5.

The formal procedure is for each vacancy to be advertised in all likely countries, and the applications examined by the Department, Faculty Board and Board of Graduate Studies, and finally vetted by the Council. Sometimes there is stiff competition, particularly of recent years, and at other times it is relatively light. Where one difficulty comes in is to assess the relative merits of specialists on Malayan or Indonesian history as compared with those who concentrate on New Guinea or the Pacific Islands, and between those working on what I call history proper and the students of modern political developments (the name of the Department is, I believe, to be changed to the Department of

Pacific History and Government to indicate the new trend in studies). A good deal of attention is paid to the reports of the three referees suggested by the candidate.

Apart from myself (and I am of course personally most anxious to see you here) I think that there would be a good deal of support for your appointment from other members of the School Faculty Board. One objection that might be raised is age; and to be truthful I haven't any clue as to how old you are. There is an optional retiring age here of 60, and a compulsory one at 65, but most appointments go of course to younger people.

Your suggestion of living in Sydney and reporting here would be ideal, and is exactly what I tried to get approved for myself. But I'm afraid that residence here is (invariably, I believe) insisted on, though one can then spend a large (or even the larger) portion of the year in Sydney, or anywhere else, if the authorities consider it essential for one's studies. Fortunately for most studies in Pacific history the resources of the National Library here are now as good or better than the Mitchell; but for others periods in Sydney are essential, and after refuelling there one comes back to write it all up in peace and quiet.

You would not have to engage in teaching, unless you particularly wanted to, but you might have one or two Ph.D. candidates to supervise; that is if their theses are on subjects on which you are considered to be the best authority. Unexpectedly, I find them rather a joy - Ron Crocombe and Colin Jack-Hinton were my first, and they fortunately did very well, and now I have Noel Rutherford doing a biography of Shirley Baker and Peter France working on Fijian land tenure. Then there are a few seminars to give and others to attend and join in the discussion. Otherwise your time will be largely your own to read, think and write; and your progress will be judged solely on your publications.

The above picture sounds rather like a dream to me, for my own life is sadly different. But then I have, foolishly perhaps, become involved in administration, in correspondence with numbers of scholars and students working on Pacific studies throughout the world, the organization of a large documentation microfilming programme, the preparation of manuscript catalogues and special bibliographies and the editing of publications. But I suppose it results in more research getting done, if not by myself.

Professor Davidson has been away - in Queensland and the Cook Islands - for over two months now and at the moment is in Wellington discussing his report on the Constitutional Development of the Cook Islands with the Prime Minister and others. I'll let you know when he goes to Wellington again and perhaps you could see him yourself and discuss prospects. Meanwhile I'll ask the University to forward full particulars as to appointments and conditions etc. and when a vacancy is to be advertised I'll send you notice.

Again many apologies for not having written before. I think I've given you all the gen on Fellowships but if there is anything I've missed

- 3 -

please be sure to let me know.

With best wishes,

Yours,

John

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
Private Bag,
Wellington,
New Zealand.
20 September 1963.

Dear Harry,

Some time ago I asked Clarendon to send you and Dr Davidson a copy each of my book *The Discovery of Australia*. The fact that my remaining courtesy copies have arrived here makes me think that your copies have reached you. The book is, I hope, evidence that I could do full-scale studies of select foreign explorers of the Pacific who during the course of their voyages encountered Australian and/or New Zealand territory. This opens up a limitless field in a type of scholarship which is relatively non-controversial and virtually assured of publication by Clarendon or other appropriate learned press. My current project is a study of Tasman.

At some time in the future which will probably not be long delayed, I look forward to retiring from the N. Z. Public Service on superannuation. I shall then devote myself more intensively to the aforesaid projects. I think they can only be done in the Turnbull or Mitchell. Nor am I interested in teaching. How would all this fit in with an A. N. U. Research Fellowship if one should be available? Would residence in Sydney with occasional visits to Canberra for discussion and report on my research and writing satisfy the requirements? I remember that when A. N. U. was started it was intended that pure research would have priority. In your recent advertisement of a fellowship or research fellowship in the Research School of Pacific Studies no mention was made of supervision or teaching of students, but it appeared to be implied that residence in Canberra was a condition. In advertisements of other research fellowships at A. N. U. specific mention was made of supervision or teaching.

I shall look forward to a note from you at your early convenience. I hope your own projects are going forward well.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
Private Bag,
WELLINGTON

Dear Harry,

I was much pleased to have your letter of 29 August, although sorry to hear of the interference in your plans first by the illness of your wife and then by the pressure of work in London. It's obvious that your history of the mid-Pacific is going to be a fine piece of thorough scholarship, not least in reference to the discovery phase. Clarendon called for space-for-space corrections of my book on Pacific discovery in order to take a further impression and I do not therefore think the possibility of a revised re-set edition will arise for some years. I am well aware of its deficiencies, particularly in the post-1800 mid-Pacific field. I was sorry that just as the fun was developing between Jack-Hinton and myself the editor of the Polynesian Society closed us down. This may have given the impression of leaving me in possession of the field on the Spanish period. You already know from me that the boot is on the other foot from Gilbert and Marshall on, and that where you differ from me you are usually right and I am wrong. I shall in due course see that full justice is done to you by citing you as my mentor on this period. I shall also look forward in due course to having anything further you can give me, as you have kindly said you would, and will give you full credit if and when I get to a re-set edition.

Clarendon are not far off publishing my study *The Discovery of Australia*. This is, I think, a lot less controversial than the previous study.

I am of course particularly interested in anything concerning Polynesian navigation, and shall look forward to hearing more from or about Lewis. In my revised version of *Ancient Voyagers* which will be coming out next year, I have a much more sophisticated chapter on this, the result of six years of further discussion and thought in conjunction with various experts. I greatly underdid my previous exposition! (This is the disputatious Sharp speaking, of course.)

Before we form any firm ideas on some form of association in A.N.U., I want to wait until you and Jim Davidson have seen *The Discovery of Australia*. I propose to send you each a courtesy copy, addressed to A.N.U.

With best regards,

Andrew Sharp

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th August, 1962.

Dear Andrew,

I have been very conscious of late that I owe you a letter. Not that I think there was anything in your last one that required an answer but merely to keep in touch and hope that all continues to go well with you.

Actually soon after your letter arrived my wife got seriously ill and life went through one of those crises in which my affairs generally got dislocated. The doctors would not let me go to the Pacific Science Congress until just at the end and then only for four days. And soon after my return we had to pack up and leave for Europe, where I have been ever since.

I've been working in the Public Record Office, British Museum, India Office Library and National Maritime Museum, for the most part on the Southern Whale Fishery and early British trade with the Pacific Islands generally. Its very interesting on the whole, but exhausting too and one begins to realize that retirement looms ahead in the not too distant future. We were to go on to America this month to work on the eastern seaboard and Washington on the Fiji sandalwood trade and the Central Pacific guano industry, but the amount of material here has proved rather overwhelming and we have had to return the grant. So we shall be here until November at least.

I haven't forgotten about letting you have notes on any amendments that may seem indicated in the next edition of your Discoveries book but have been off discoveries over here and concentrating on trade. Meanwhile if you have any specific points to be looked up in the B.M. or anywhere else on any subject be sure to let me know.

There is a young New Zealand doctor here, David Lewis, who is interested in Poynesian navigation and intends to test out some theories of his in the Pacific I think in 1964. I hope that he gets in touch with you when he gets away from medicine, and think that you would like him.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

Harry Maude

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
P. O. Box 8007,
Wellington,
New Zealand.
19 May 1961

Dear Harry,

You see I have decided at least on an unilateral basis that our exchanges are no longer formal. My friends, among whom I now count you, call me Andy or Andrew.

Our interest in getting as close to the truth about the prehistoric and early historical Pacific is the same, because I may, as you suggest, have the opportunity of revising my errors in a re-set edition, and you have your historical work still to make or mar. In view of the remarkable scholarly interest in the Pacific which I see all round me, it is obvious that a hundred people will go over our tracks with a critical eye in the next fifty years, so we can't get away with anything in any case. I should indeed be grateful, therefore, if you would give me some notes on the Carolines and Marshalls in due course. The Spaniards are, of course, the uncertain ones. A French scholar here went over all my French material and differed from me on only one insignificant atoll. I am also fairly confident of my Dutch material, since my independent views agreed in almost all particulars with the Linschoten editors, Reche and others. You have straightened me out on much of the later English and American documentation and shown some of my attributions to be wrong.

My immediate object in replying to your kind letter immediately is to say that I agree with your final suggestion that a possible association as some sort of a visitor be held over until after your Sabbatical years.

I see you are doing a paper for the Science Congress on pre-contact ethnohistory of the central islands. I already know from oblique references in your articles that you are not yet entirely emancipated from the conventional views of the long range of two-way contact. I hope that my article in the June issue may further weaken those views in the interests of realism. This shows that I am as intransigent in disputation as some of our mutual friends have said I am.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

Department of Pacific History,
14th May, 1961.

Mr Andrew Sharp,
C/o The Department of Internal Affairs,
P.O. Box 8007,
WELLINGTON, New Zealand.

Dear Mr Sharp,

Thank you so much for your very generous letter re the Post-Spanish paper; I appreciate your kind remarks very much, the more especially as they come from probably the only historian in the world able to read the effusion with a detailed expert knowledge of the subject.

I have not seen the article myself and am curious to find out whether they have put in any of the maps which my wife prepared with such care. No doubt what Stevenson calls "the laggard posts of the Pacific" will bring a copy within a week or two now.

Actually the article was written before the Spanish one and was the first of a series designed to clear the decks for a regional history of the Central Pacific which was, I suppose, the main reason why I came here at all. It seemed that unless I put some of the basic spadework into research papers the final book (if indeed it is ever written) was going to be so encumbered with footnotes and minutiae that it would be quite unreadable. Hence the two articles on discoveries, a paper on pre-contact ethnohistory prepared for the Science Congress, and two nearly done on Early Trading and the Development of Government.

As you say, it is necessary to find that both of us work like beavers for months and in the end arrive at end products which are not dissimilar; though maybe others working on the bases now provided may eventually prove both of us wrong in some details. The Phoenix Islands, in particular, still needs clearing up.

You were really quite gentle with me in your article on my article in the June P.S. Journal (at least so I am assured by mutual friends who profess to know your capacity in argument!). For this I was grateful, for I am no hand at controversy myself and only too willing to concede anything to anyone for the sake of peace. In this instance I was urged to reply, but we could have gone on for ever; and in any case I was inclined to agree that in one place at least I had carried the "local knowledge" act too far - at the time, however, I had felt that it was my only excuse for writing the paper, so I had to make the most of it.

I was to have reviewed your "Discovery of the Pacific Islands" but the periodical concerned cut down on its reviews and decided against it (in favour of some sexy novel, I expect). It is indeed an admirable work of reference, which I find myself using constantly in my day to day work. Where I disagree (e.g. for some islands in the Carolines and Marshalls) I will make notes which you may care to consider when preparing your second edition.

I was sorry to hear that you had been laid up with a coronary thrombosis; but it is now ancient history and, judging by your literary output, you seem to be active enough these days. I spoke to Jim Davidson about the possibility of your joining us as a Visiting Fellow during your leave period, or later in some form of association during your retirement, and he sounded enthusiastic. Visiting Fellowships are for any period from 3 months to a year (or occasionally even longer).

Professor van der Voer, the Indonesian specialist, is coming as our next Visiting Fellow, to work on a comparative study of administration in Dutch and Australian New Guinea, to be followed by Koskinen, whom you probably know; the idea of the fellowships being to provide facilities for harassed scholars anxious to find time, peace, financial security and research facilities in order to write.

I would suggest your coming as a Visiting Fellow for part or all of your next vacation, and you can then see for yourself whether the atmosphere and conditions suited you (candidly, there are many who don't like it). But I hope it would not be until 1963, for next year both Jim and I are away on Sabbaticals.

Again many thanks for your welcome letter,

Yours sincerely



H.E. Mande.

C/o Department of Internal
Affairs,
P. O. Box 8007,
Wellington
6 May 1961

Dear Mr Maude,

Needless to say
I have read your article in the
latest issue of the P. S. Journal
with the greatest of interest. The
Turnbull Collection is particularly
good on early records, but not so
good on post-1800 casual
contacts, and I felt least
confident about my documentation in
reference to the very islands and
period you cover. Your documentation
is a great deal more primary than
mine, and I congratulate you on
a remarkably fine and thorough
seeking out of sources. There are, I

think, a few issues on which you have the legs of me. On the whole, however, I am relieved to find that the end-products of our independent investigations again show a large percentage of agreement.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

N. B. An article by me on Polynesian navigation, in which I take Gatty to pieces, will be appearing in the June issue of the P. S. J. Those golden plowers!

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
P. O. Box 8007,
Wellington,
New Zealand.
14 October 1960.

HERE
PLEASE
RETURN

Dear Mr Maude,

Many thanks for your letter of 7 October. By way of cleaning up loose threads in the Central Pacific, I am now quite sure that you and Heyen slay me on Buen Viage, and whether La Decena, La Sagitaria and La Fugitiva were à la Maude or à la Sharp is, I think, a refinement as compared with the remarkable fact that we both took Quiros east of the main Tuamotu atolls and agreed in the great majority of our identifications of the islands seen by him in Polynesia. Another mutual endorsement of heart-warming character to me when I read your article was in respect of San Bernardo and La Solitaria.

I am very flattered by your inquiry as to whether I would be interested in a possible vacancy in the Research School of Pacific Studies. A lack of projects would certainly not be an obstacle. My 'gimmick', such as it is, is that I have spent about twenty years studying the early literature of the Pacific, being aided in this by having the Portuguese, Spanish, Latin, Italian, Dutch and French in greater or less degree. I have done sufficient research into about eight further projects to know that I could do each in a volume that would, I think, be reasonably well received. I am just putting the finishing touches to one of these now. Three years ago, however, I had a coronary thrombosis. I made a good recovery, and the medical prognosis is an open one. I cannot, however, afford to take any risks, and would, I think, be best advised to stick in my job here rather than be in the market for a research fellowship.

There are other possibilities raised by your kind interest which may prove practicable. It is on the cards that my medical advisers may recommend my being retired on medical grounds in a few years. In that case some research under the auspices of the Research School other than salaried service might be practicable. Even in the shorter period, some association within my annual leave period may commend itself. I am encouraged by your kind inquiry to keep these possibilities very much in mind. You may therefore be hearing from me on this in due course.

With best wishes to you for your own work,

Yours very sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

Department of Pacific History,
7th October, 1960.

Mr Andrew Sharp,
C/o the Department of Internal Affairs,
P.O. Box 8007,
WELLINGTON, New Zealand.

Dear Mr Sharp,

Thank you so much for the cordial letter which I have just received on my return from a few days at the Mitchell Library.

I shall certainly read with great interest your article in the forthcoming Journal, which should be here any day now, if indeed it has not already arrived.

Off-hand I cannot recollect anyone admitting to having read one of my effusions, so that I must confess to a feeling of warmth; even though it be only for the brief period between reading your kind letter and your possibly more devastating article.

Actually I had never contemplated venturing into the field of 'discoveries' but was trying to write some early chapters for my regional history of the Central Pacific. The result turned out too long and detailed for the contemplated book, but was I hoped suitable as a paper, or papers, which could later perhaps be boiled down.

Now, however, I have left the eighteenth century well behind, having last month reached the 1850s, a fascinating time when the beachcomber was giving way to the trader, the first missionaries were arriving and the Americans were beginning to work the guano deposits in the Phoenix and Line Groups.

I had been meaning to write to you for some time to ask whether you have ever contemplated joining the Research School of Pacific Studies, either as a Visiting Fellow for up to a year or for some longer period (usually 3-5 years) to finish say some piece of major research?

The main advantage, as I see it, of a sojourn here is the opportunity which it affords to engage in full-time work on some particular interest; but there are subsidiary benefits in reasonably liberal travel grants and ready access to the Mitchell and National Libraries and, by means of micro-film, to anything anywhere else.

I gather that the more senior positions here are pretty well filled at the moment, but people seem to come and go all the time as contract periods expire for some and others accept employment offers elsewhere. What I was wondering was whether, if a suitable vacancy occurred, you might be willing at least to consider an offer?

But regardless of this, we are all hoping that you will be willing to contribute an article or two to the Journal of Pacific History which it is hoped to start early in 1962 as a semi-annual.

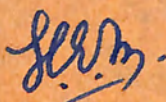
I am expecting that your magnum opus on the Discovery of the Pacific Islands will be here any day now, as I have had it on order for months and received a bill for it today, which is always a sign of posting from England.

Please do not hesitate to let me know if there is ever anything that we can get for you in the way of microfilms or photostats of manuscript or other material on the islands, though I expect that you are very well serviced by the Turnbull Library.

Dick Gilson is at present in New Zealand cataloguing the island MSS in Dominion libraries and archives and it may be that some day the Department will be able to prepare more or less complete lists up to say 1860. But there seems to be much still hidden in England, and this is probably just one of those dreams.

Again thanking you for writing,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

c/o Department of Internal Affairs,
P. O. Box 8007,
Wellington,
New Zealand.
22 September 1960

Dear Mr Maude,

I gather you find the Polynesian Society Journal as useful a forum as I do. I have just read with amusement your tongue-in-cheek review of the Adams biography. You will see in the same issue an article of comment interspersed with an exercise in mutual admiration, occasioned by your article on Spanish discoveries in the central Pacific. I felt I couldn't let you get away with your 'traveller's arrogance', but was greatly impressed with the degree of correspondence between us. My own book should be available any time now, having been published in London on or about 4 August. In my article I say that detailed collation of our findings is rather beyond its scope. When you come to compare the minor differences between us -- this is on the assumption that you can be bothered to read my own findings -- you may feel as I did, namely that the honours were divided.

Another crossing of our trails occurred in connexion with your previous article on the course of the Bounty after leaving Tahiti. This was a real eye-opener to me, as at that time I had only Williams, Maretu and Gill to go on. Your demonstration that the contact with Rarotonga was between Tahiti and Pitcairn and was not the end of the intermediate contacts was an invaluable bit of help. This is reflected in my book, with full credit to you in a footnote for my use of your analysis.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Sharp

25th October, 1963.

The Registrar of Co-operative Societies,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
TARAWA ISLAND,
Gilbert Islands, Central Pacific.

Dear Sir,

I am most grateful to you for kindly sending me copies of the Annual Reports of the Co-operative Department of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony. These are of considerable interest to me as I had the privilege of establishing the first Co-operative Society in the Gilbert Islands and later of assisting the re-establishment of the co-operative movement after World War II.

It would be appreciated if future Reports could be sent to me at my new address: The Department of Pacific History, Australian National University, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra, A.C.T., Australia.

May I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the progress which the co-operative movement has made in the Colony of recent years.

Yours truly,



H.E. Maude.

To: H. E. Mande, Esq., O.B.E.,
S.P.C.,
Box B.P.O. 1259,
Sydney N.S.W.,
Australia.



WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE

Assistant Resident Commissioner

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY

25th October, 1963.

J.J. Tawney, Esq.,
Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
Queen Elizabeth House,
20/21 St. Giles,
OXFORD, England.

Dear Mr Tawney,

Thank you for your letter of the 19th June kindly letting us know of your plans for collecting documentary material relating to the history of British Colonial work. I also read a letter in a recent issue of the Pacific Islands Monthly on the same subject, to which Professor Davidson replied.

We are naturally very interested in your work, especially in so much as it may assist us in our own task, which is to catalogue and photocopy every document, manuscript and unpublished thesis relating to the history of the Pacific area.

To this end we hope shortly to publish a preliminary Guide-catalogue to manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom (you may remember my working on this at Rhodes House last year) and have completed a similar survey of material in New Zealand. A proposal to compile a more exhaustive Guide to cover manuscript sources on Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands history on the lines of Crick and Alman is now under consideration.

The photocopying programme is of course dependent on this location work. The main documentary series (P.R.O. and missionary) and theses have now been copied and work is well ahead on the more individual items and estrays. I have myself been working in New England and Honolulu on this project and see no reason why it should not be completed (as far as anything of this nature is ever complete) within five years.

It would seem therefore, that while we have an interest in only a small section of your area, within this section our research is in some depth. I hope, therefore, that we may be able to collaborate to our mutual advantage, as we are doing with such organizations as the Centre Documentaire sur l'Océanie in Paris and the Pacific Scientific Information Centre in Hawaii.

Possibly this can best be done by facilitating the photocopying of documentation, and we should be glad to obtain copies for you of anything you may require in this part of the world.

Please give Mr H.C.A. Bryant my very kindest regards. I have often wondered what had become of him, and interested to hear that he is apparently in Oxford. If I had known last year when working in England I should have certainly looked him up.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

Queen Elizabeth House

20/21 St. Giles

Oxford

Telephone: 57541 and 59831

Dear Mr. Maude,

June 19th, 1963

A project has been started by the Oxford University Institute of Commonwealth Studies to collect material likely to be of value to any future history of British Colonial work. There is a danger that those who have papers in their possession may destroy them without realising how important even seemingly trivial matter may be, or that records will disappear in the course of time owing to difficulties of storage and disposal.

The Institute will be most grateful for news of any material in private hands, including diaries, letters and photographs.

If those who have such material in their possession will send me brief details of it, I can let them know if the project can help to preserve their records for posterity. Very favourable arrangements can be made for cataloguing and storing in the Rhodes House branch of the Bodleian Library any records that on examination here appear likely to be of value. It is hoped that owners will present their papers to the Library or deposit them on long loan, when they will still be accessible to those who sent them. If the return of material is asked for, it may be possible, after some delay, to copy it before returning it.

An important point for owners of material to note is that if they do not wish their records to be used for publication, to be quoted from or even to be open to general inspection, they can make such stipulations when sending material to Oxford.

This attempt to lay the foundations for an accurate presentation in future of British Colonial work has been widely welcomed. Will you help the project with material of your own or by supplying information about other sources for our search?

Yours sincerely
John J. Tawney
John J. Tawney.

*(Mr. H. C. A. Bryant
told me you might be
interested)*

Susan/

I have vowed that I shall not go to Sydney until I have got the last overdue letter written, and as I am desperate to go I am desperate to finish.

Would you please therefore take charge of one chore? Jean Guiart has asked for microfilms of the following two items to be made and sent to him:-

- (1) G.M. Dening's Melbourne University M.A. thesis on the historical evidence for reconstructions of Eastern Polynesian culture at the time of European arrival. I think we possess a negative, from which a positive can be made for Guiart. Failing that Jack Golson will tell you where the original or a copy, may be found.
- (2) " Les Donnees de l'economie agraire melanesienne dans le centre nord de la Nouvelle Calédonie", par Jean Guiart et Fanny Robert. Iere partie: les donnees économiques. 130 pp.

This is a published work but Jean tells me that search has revealed that there is no copy now in France nor possibly anywhere else except in my Library, where you will find it in the New Caledonia section.

When completed would you please send the two microfilms to:-

Professor Jean Guiart,
Directeur d'Etudes,
Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes,
Ve Section,
Centre Documentaire pour l'Océanie,
293 Avenue Daumesnil,
Paris 12e. France.

Also send him the account and he will pay up pronto.



27.10.63.

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28.10.63

7 BOWEN CRESCENT

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G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

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

Dear Harry,

The Discovery of Australia

Many thanks for your letter of 22 October about this. This is so beautifully typed that I fear it must have given you a lot of trouble - or can it really be that the ANU has at last produced a secretary for you?

I do hope you will realise that I on my part of course know the score where you are concerned, but I have to go through the motions, because I was asked to produce comment. Your letter to me is an almost perfect example of that!

Yours,

Frank Eyre

Department of Pacific History,
28th October, 1963.

Dear Mr Taylor,

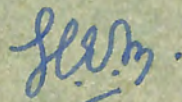
I expect that you will have by now left the Turnbull, and this is just a note to wish you many happy years of fruitful research and writing during your retirement.

When I think of our long years of association, from the days of Johannes Andersen to this year, I realize how much I have owed to you for your interest and advice and the provision of much-needed documentation. I'm afraid that it is too much to hope that your successors will be as interested and knowledgeable on the islands and Pacific studies as you were.

The other day I had occasion to re-read your 1946 Council Paper on the establishment of a library and library service and the conservation of archives in Fiji and the Western Pacific High Commission and I was quite startled at realizing how it had started a movement which, slowly but surely, has built up into the modern edifice of island libraries, mobile book services, postal book exchanges, Literature Bureaux, Government-sponsored news-magazines and other periodicals, and the Central Archives, with its trained staff, catalogues, calendars and photo-copying service. I think that both of us hoped, but neither really believed, that this would come about in so short a time as 17 years, though no doubt there is still room for improvement; it must give you great satisfaction to find your sage advice bearing such good fruit.

Please let me know if there is ever anything that I can do to be of help, and be sure to look us up should you chance to come this way,

Yours very sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



T.L. 3/3

THE ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY, WELLINGTON C.1, NEW ZEALAND

June 24, 1963.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have sat on your letter of April 16 longer than I should, but I have been puzzled about the A.H. Carrington papers you discuss, and hoped that a search of our correspondence would show more than it actually does.

What we received from Carrington's brother was correspondence and sundry Maori studies. These were mostly in MS. (or typed) and unpublished, but nothing like the three you cite. But, we have received, through Dr. J.C. Beaglehole, the text of "Cook's Lieutenants." He has no knowledge of the Dalrymple or "Pacific Window."

I am having this microfilmed for you, and it should be ready in a couple of weeks.

I shall be interested to see your catalogue of MSS. on the Pacific Islands, for the Oceanic region still appeals. I hope to do two or three books in the leisure of retirement. My wife and I plan to go to England next year for upwards of a couple of years when I reckon to do some probing on lines of my own.

The Pacific Bibliography is printing at the Clarendon Press, and I hope will be ready by the year's end.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Clyde R.H. Taylor
Chief Librarian.

28th October, 1963.

Dr Roland Force,
Director, Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17,
Hawaii.

Dear Dr Force,

I am sorry not to have written before about the first 600 pages of the manuscript of McKern's Archaeology of Tonga. This was not because I forgot but simply due to the fact that Jack Golson has been away scratching the earth in various parts of Australia - to the benefit of his figure, which was becoming rather rotund. On his rare presences here I always seemed to be away myself, so we actually met for the first time last week.

Having at last nailed him down he says that he did indeed return the whole of the McKern MS to your predecessor, shortly before you assumed the direction of affairs, in two separate packages of which one only was apparently delivered at the Museum. Fortunately, however, he had taken the precaution of microfilming the entire text and, when he learned of the non-delivery, he duly forwarded a copy of the microfilm.

Jack says that there is correspondence on all this in the Museum, either in the Director's office or the Librarian's, but that you might well not know of it as it happened before your time.

Please be sure to let me know if I can be of any further assistance in this or any other respect. But alas it all sounds rather like an object lesson in never to lend manuscripts but only copies.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

28th October, 1963.

Professor Eiichiro Ishida,
367 Mabashi 3,
Suginami-ku,
TOKYO, Japan.

Dear Professor Ishida,

I must apologize to you for not having sent that list of references to early European and other contacts with Tikopia Island that you asked me for. As a matter of fact I lost the card with your address on it and it has only now turned up in a pile of papers which I was engaged in sorting.

Anyway here it is just in case it is still of some use to you:-

- (1) Hobart Town Courier: 19.9.1829, p.3b.
- (2) Pillon, Peter. Narrative and successful result of a voyage in the South Seas....2 vols. London, 1829. Passim
- (3) Dumont d'Urville. Voyage de l'Astrolabe. Paris, 1833. Histoire V: 107-125.
- (4) Colonial Magazine, May 1841, V:71-3
- (5) Markham, A.H. The Cruise of the "Rosario". London, 1873, #38-43.
- (6) Historical Records of Australia, Series I, vol. VIII, p.107.
- (7) Bennett, George. "A recent visit to several of the Polynesian Islands". United Service Journal, 1831, p.477.
- (8) Macdonald Hugh. "Rotuma". Trans. of the Fijian Society for the year 1917, pp 51-4.
- (9) Tromelin, Legoarant de. "Voyage autour du monde, execute par M. Legoarant de Tromelin, capitaine de fregate, commandant la corvette du Roi La Baionnaise". Journal des Voyages, vo.XVII, pp.43-45.

There is one other which I cannot find at the moment, but I am on my way to the Mitchell Library, Sydney, and if I can locate it I shall let you know.

2.

At the moment I am working on the Pacific Beachcomber. I do hope that your own work on early contacts went off all right. Please do not hesitate to let me know if I can ever be of service to you in any way.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "H.E. Maude".

H.E. Maude.

• Eiichiro ISHIDA
Institute of Advanced Projects
East-West Center
University of Hawaii
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

} until
May,
1963

Home address:

367 Mabashi 3
Suginami-ku
Tokyo, JAPAN

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
28th October, 1963.

Dear Basje,

Thank you for your kind Birthday Greetings, which were much appreciated. We are still waiting to move into our new house, with its lovely garden, as we have not yet received a tender for the alterations that the architect considers sufficiently low to accept.

But we are really in no hurry for we shall be sorry to leave where we have lived so many years. From my study window upstairs I can see nothing but trees and grass and birds, and this refreshes the spirit.

A few weeks ago the Northern Territory Police asked me to write a reference as to your suitability for appointment. This I did at some length and have seldom penned a more eulogistic recommendation. Genuine, I may say, for I believe you would do well with them; and like it. Let me know if anything ever comes of the proposal.

We are all hoping that Alaric gets his doctorate in March, for he can then go on to the University of Tasmania where he has been appointed a Lecturer in Geography, subject to his getting a Ph.D. His thesis is on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga."

With our best wishes to you all,

Yours,



With best wishes
for a very
Happy Birthday

Dear Mr. ...
many happy returns to
the day of ... my apologies
for being so late. But my wishes
are just as sincere. I hope you
had a very nice day. ...
I should have liked to see you
...
...

28th October, 1963.

Rev. E.E.V. Collocott, B.D., M.A., Litt.D.,
14 Donald Avenue,
EPPING.
N.S.W.

Dear Dr Collocott,

Thank you for sending along what you still possessed of your manuscript History of Tonga, together with the Disjecta Membra. These are with my son Alaric at the moment, as he is finishing his doctoral thesis on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga" and has been using Sione's copy of your work. I shall pass them on to the National Library when the two historians, one geographer and one archaeologist at present working on Tonga in this School have had their fill. Curious that there should be such a spate of scholarly interest in Tonga this year, there was virtually none when I first came here.

Alaric has just been through the Rev. J. Thomas' manuscript Tongatapu or the Friendly Islands, which I think you do not quote and may not have seen. It is in two parts: to 1830, and 1830-1842, and I fancy might be worth reproducing in our historical texts series, as it seems to contain some original source material.

With best wishes and renewed thanks,

Yours sincerely,

slm

14 Donald Av.
Epping , N.S.W.
18 Sept., 1963 .

Assoc.-Professor H.E.Maude ,
Research School of Pacific Studies ,
Australian National University ,
Canberra , A.C.T.

Dear Professor Maude ,

Thank you for your kind letter of 11th Sept. In turning out my drawer of papers I was rather distressed to find that I could not just take out a copy of the history and send to you . I am sending you 100 odd pages of the first part , and starting from p.11 something over 200 pp , then some sections , not in their right place in the body of the work , but in coherent order. Also some sketches of various people which I am not sure that I included in the completed copies , but which I think are worthy of preservation , and which I hope will prove interesting to someone . There are some pages which I have labelled "Disjecta Membra" separately , but which I think may have some hints etc that someone some day may use . I have spent a fairly long time sorting out, and am left with a good number of pages that would only be duplication of what I am sending . As you know , composition is a long agonising - a daughter of Vance Palmer's told me she was brought up in the knowledge that it was blood and sweat . I can understand what John Wesley meant when he said , " I write slowly , I have no time to write quickly." I write everything by hand , then alter correct , re-write , and generally muck up the MS, till I think I have it good enough to type , then muck that up , till at last , in a sort of desperation , I type a copy and say that will have to do . If it is printed I'm hit in the eye by things I could have said better . So , quite apart from carbon copies , I'm left with a good many pages , and I suppose that is a common experience . As with these pages I've been re-living those years of my early life the hero - or heroine - has been my first wife , Edith . Except in the little sketch of Lauaki I don't think she is mentioned , but she shines with a calm , gentle light of beauty , courage , wisdom and understanding . She was our best speaker of Tongan - "like a Pelehake " the Tongans said she spoke . They loved and trusted her and they all nattered away to her . Much of what I got of Tongan ways etc I owe to her , as well as much else . She died in East Maitland in 1947 , and I , more fortunate than I deserve , have now for a good many years had the companionship of another noble-hearted woman .

I am gratified , and thankful to you , that these pages will be somewhere where those to whom they may be of use can consult them . Dispose of them just as you wish . These are not original documents , but I am altogether with you in thinking that such documents should be preserved . As you say , there must be many letters of Rev. Page which the future historian would find invaluable . Good luck to you , and again my thanks ,

Yours sincerely ,

E.E.V. Cooper

Department of Pacific History

11 September 1963

Rev E.E.V. Collocott, B.D., M.A., Litt.D.,
14 Donald Avenue,
EPHING. N.S.W.

Dear Dr Collocott,

Many thanks for your letter of the 25th August conveying your kind permission to copy the complete version of your manuscript History of Tonga.

As you suggest, I shall get in touch with my great friend, Margaret Titcomb, the Bishop Museum librarian, and arrange for a microfilm of the complete edition to be made for us. She is rather jammed up with filming work at the moment, so it may take some months. She was, in my opinion, extremely lucky to get it; and I shall tell her so.

As for the fourth copy, which you generously offer to let us have, we should certainly dearly love to have it for the Australian National University Library, but after thinking it over carefully I have come to the conclusion that it is too valuable a possession for us to keep but should essentially be preserved among the national treasures.

If, therefore, you would care to send me the copy I would propose to present it, in your name, to the National Library of Australia where it will be available for consultation by countless scholars over the decades to come and thus make its proper contribution to the advancement of knowledge.

I hold strong views on the impropriety of manuscripts of historical or scientific value being acquired by private individuals, except for the purpose of being lodged in a recognized library or archives where they are freely accessible to scholars from any part of the world, and where they may be copied or filmed on request. It is our clear duty to posterity, and any other course is unethical.

This I have been endeavouring to impress on Sione Latukefu, who has acquired a number of documents from various people and apparently contemplates holding on to them as a private possession. The Rev Page's correspondence, for example, should in my view be deposited in the National Collection, with (if considered necessary) a restriction against consultation for say 50 years: just think what they would be worth to the historian of 2014.

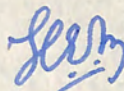
I suppose I am an extremist in such matters, but I spend so much of my life copying and preserving - not for myself but for those who will come after, and particularly for the native historians of the future who will treasure and pore over every document that throws light on how people lived and worked and thought in their islands in our time.

I am really sorry that you were unable to get your History published, though not surprised as it is probably not a commercial proposition and Harraps, Unwins and A.&R. are commercial publishers. I am at present editing a Pacific History Series for the A.N.U. Press and will see if it is suitable, though really the series is intended only for the reproduction of early manuscript source material.

One of my students, Noel Rutherford, who is doing a doctoral thesis on Shirley Baker, went down to see you last week, but alas you were out. He is off to Fiji and Tonga I think next week to search for missing sources.

Again many thanks for your kindness,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

I4 Donald Av.
Epping , N.S.W.
25 Aug., 1963 .

Assoc.-Professor Maude ,
Research School of Pacific Studies ,
Australian National University .

Dear Professor Maude ,

Thank you for your letter of Aug.23 concerning my History of Tonga . I am gratified that you are finding something of interest and value in it .

First of all I would say that anything you wish to do about it , go ahead and do . My prime desire is that what there is of usefulness in my work should be as freely available as possible to those who may wish to use it . Further , I have in a drawer here another copy much like the one I gave Latukefu . When I die it will become junk that those who have to clean up after me will scarcely know what to do with . If you think that it could be usefully put into some corner of your Department I would be more than happy to send it to you .

When I gave Latukefu the typescript I did not realise that I was giving him an imperfect copy , for I typed it all again ready for publication , and I thought I was giving Latukefu the last doing over ; but now I see that I must have made only 2 copies of the last writing . One of these I sent to Her Majesty Queen Salote . It was at her instigation largely that I undertook the work . I had some conversation with her about it on one of her visits to Sydney , and sent to her some of the typed sheets in the earlier stages for her comments and corrections .

The other final copy I thought , mistakenly as it turned out , that I could easily find a publisher for . Harraps , and I think Unwins , saw some early sample pages , but without being enthused at the prospect of getting hold of a best-seller . I submitted the final recension to Angus and Robertson , but their reader decided that the work was not their cup of tea . Then I sought a home for the typescript . First I tried the Polynesian Society in N.Z. , of which years ago I was a member , and associate editor of the Journal ; but the Secretary , apparently thinking that I was asking the Polynesian Society to publish the work , sent the MS (typescript) back to me . Then I approached the Bishop Museum in Honolulu , who , with gracious courtesy , gave my waif a home in their manuscript room , where it rests today . Of course , if I had had the money I would have told Angus and Robertson to go ahead and print the history , and I would have guaranteed them against loss .

It seems to me that if anything is done , either by printing or making a microfilm , it could best be done by arrangement , if possible , with the Bishop Museum , who have the final copy .

Anyway whatever you think is the best way for those to whom the work may be of interest and help to have access to it has my full approval . I could hardly undertake now to work over a new copy for publication , for , apart from the fact that I have already worked over final copies which are in the hands of Queen Salote and the Bishop Museum , my means for doing such work are

largely dispersed . I borrowed a good many books from Rev. Rodger Page . These I have long returned . A good many years ago I sent a case of books to Dr. Churchward , asking him to take what he wished and send the remainder to the University of Sydney Library . I did not give all my relevant books away , but nevertheless parted with some which since I have needed . Particularly in the later parts of my history I was much indebted to conversations with Rev. Rodger Page , who , I grieve to say , has long been gravely ill . You yourself have first-hand contacts with the more recent Tonga which I did not have . By the way , as a name I like King Taufa , although it is not descriptive of my history as a whole .

Out of all this rigmarole I hope I have made it clear that you have my full approval for any measures you think fit so that the work may be accessible to those who may wish to use it .

I am sorry that I cannot help with addresses of Shirley Baker's relatives . The three sisters who lived in Haapai I knew well but there I stop .

I am glad that you and others are preserving the cultures and histories of the Pacific peoples . I believe that we have much to learn from them , as well as being entertained by their interest . I wish you personally and your work every success .

Yours sincerely ,

E.E.V. Collocott

E.E.V. Collocott .

Department of Pacific History

23 August 1963

Rev Dr E.E.V. Collocott, B.D., M.A., Litt.D.,
14 Donald Avenue,
EPPING. N.S.W.

Dear Dr Collocott,

A few weeks ago Sione Latukefu, a student in this Department, showed me a typescript copy of a comprehensive History of Tonga which you had written and which he was finding most useful.

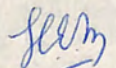
At first sight I had hoped that I might be able to persuade you to have the work published but after reading it through carefully I realized that it was still incomplete and in some sections required revision and bringing up-to-date.

I wonder, therefore, if under the circumstances you would be willing to permit us to microfilm the typescript as it stands for the use of scholars engaged in the study of Tongan history? We have a fairly comprehensive microfilm library of theses and other manuscript material on Pacific history and your work would be a valuable addition.

I hope, however, that you will be completing this work for publication before long, as a reliable History of Tonga is greatly needed both for the Tongans and us Europeans.

I suppose that you do not know the address of any relatives of Shirley Baker in England? We are endeavouring to trace his journal and other papers but can only learn that they were sent by his daughter to his nephew or grandson in England.

Yours sincerely,



H.W. Maude.

28th October, 1963.

Rev. C.F. Gribble, O.B.E., M.A., Dip Ed.,
General Secretary,
Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Australia,
39 Castlereagh Street,
SYDNEY.
N.S.W.

Dear Dr Gribble,

I have just realized, while engaged in filing my recent correspondence, that I have never thanked you for your kindness in letting Noel Rutherford use the Methodist Mission material at the Mitchell.

You mentioned that you would be willing to talk to him yourself on the Baker era in Tonga and I duly passed this on. I believe he went when next in Sydney but you were away.

Noel is now in Fiji working in the archives there, after which he is due to move to Tonga for a few weeks and finally to Auckland before returning. He should be away about 6 months and I hope will have unearthed some valuable material on Shirley Baker by the time he returns. When he starts writing up his notes I hope that he will be able to have that talk with you, for by then he should have a fair knowledge of the main facts.

Where I am absolutely stumped is in finding information on Baker's parentage and life in England and Australia before going to Tonga. Sione tells me that his daughter packed up his journal and other important papers and sent them all off to England to his nephew(?) and that the editor of his little biography (itself largely based on the journal) knows, or knew, where the journal is. But how to find this gentleman?

I have recently skimmed through a microfilm copy of the Rev. J. Thomas' manuscript history entitled "Tongatapu or the Friendly Islands" which is in two parts (1) to 1830 and (2) 1830-1842. It seems to be a veritable mine of information

which, so far as I know, has not been used by such authorities as Wood and Collocott, or even by Gifford, and I am wondering whether it would not be worth publishing it, edited, referenced and annotated, as valuable source material, in the A.N.U. Pacific History Series, of which I am now the general editor?

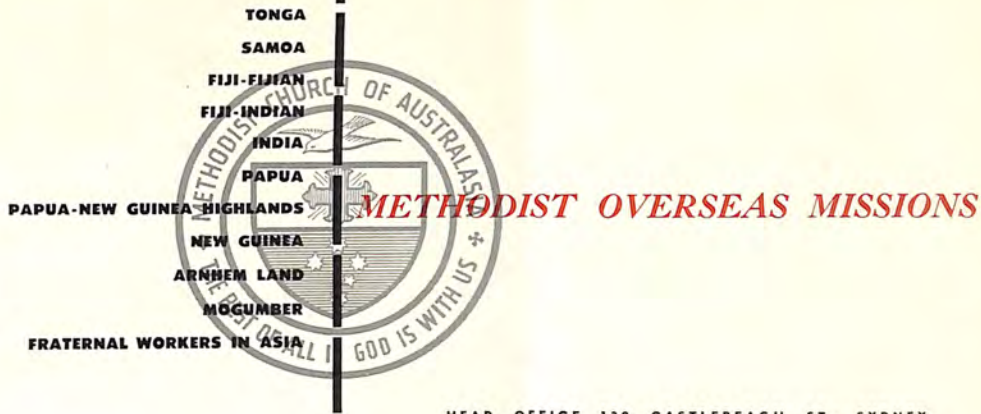
You mention the problem of finding someone to write a history of Methodist mission work in the Pacific. Why not commission Dr Niel Gunson when he leaves us in 1967 - you have probably seen his doctoral thesis on Evangelical Missionaries of the early 19th century?

But I commenced writing this to thank you for helping Noel, and so will desist.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



HEAD OFFICE 139 CASTLEREAGH ST. SYDNEY

CFG:JW

28th May, 1963.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Australian National University,
Box 4,
G.P.O.,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

It was pleasant to receive a note from you and to hear something of what is being done in the way of research into some Pacific matters in which I am closely interested.

We have given a letter to Noel Rutherford making our material at the Mitchell Library available to him. I am sure a life of Shirley Baker will fill a real gap in Tongan records and I would hope that one of these days someone may do the same on Dr. Moulton. These two men were strong characters and both gifted in their own ways.

I smiled at your comment on the suggestion of a history of Tonga sponsored by that Government and can imagine a fair amount of censorship of the final result. Dr. C.M. Churchward has had his own troubles with his re-translation of the New Testament. Some of the things which the Tongan Government found difficult to accept seemed to me academically irreproachable. But the problems have not yet been resolved.

E.V.N. and I have often said that there is room for a good history of Tonga but finance for an objective history would be the real problem.

I only wish that we could find someone who could write a history of our own Methodist work in the Pacific but a task of this proportion would need to be endowed.

I was away from the office when Mr. Rutherford called and would very much like to sit down with him for an hour or two talking over the Baker era in Tonga. If you contact him I would be glad if you would let him know this.

Mr. H.E.Maude

2.

28th May, 1963.

Alaric's study should be quite a valuable one.

Kind regards to Mrs. Maude and your good self.

Yours sincerely,

Bevis Lunn

Department of Pacific History,
8th May 1963.

Rev. C.F. Gribble, O.B.E., M.A., Dip.Ed.,
General Secretary, Board of Missions of the
Methodist Church of Australasia,
39 Castlereagh Street,
SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Dear Mr. Gribble,

It seems a long time since our paths last crossed, and while I am glad to see that you are still with unflagging energies in the centre of things Pacific I have long removed to the spectators' gallery.

As you may have heard my son Alaric is doing his doctoral thesis at the A.N.U. on Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga and on a recent visit he returned with a personal message from the Queen enquiring whether I would care to undertake a more or less official History of Tonga.

This I should hesitate to tackle for I have grave doubts as to whether it would be possible to maintain any degree of historical objectivity in a history sponsored by the Tongan (or any other) Government. Nor do I believe that even the Archangel could write a history that would prove generally acceptable.

I am thinking, however, of making a detailed survey of the documentary sources for Tongan history with a view to having everything relevant eventually copied on microfilm and filed in the archives of the Tongan Historical Records Committee. With modern microfilming methods it would not be an unduly expensive work and it should at least prevent history being written from only a partial knowledge of the sources, which is being far too often done even to-day.

But there is probably a decade of spadework to be completed clearing the ground with detailed papers and monographs on particular periods, episodes and personalities before any definitive synthesis of Tongan history can be undertaken; and some of this work we are now beginning on.

You already know of Sione Latukefu's studies in the early relations between Church and State. This letter is to serve as an introduction to another student in the Department, Noel Rutherford, who is engaged under my supervision in preparing a life of Shirley Baker.

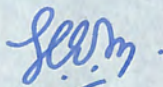
Any help that you are able to give Noel by your personal advice and allowing him access to mission records will be sincerely appreciated. I am sure that you will find him keen and receptive, fully aware of the complexity of his task in dealing with such a controversial character with scrupulous fairness, and anxious not to pre-judge the issues. I do not suppose for a minute that he will produce the last word on Baker but I am hoping that at least he will advance our knowledge by a few steps.

Many of the main charges and counter charges which proliferated during the more turbulent years of the Baker regime are, of course, on record, notably in the Foreign Office Confidential Prints, the Baker Papers in the Mitchell and the records of the Rev. George Brown. I am hoping that you will permit Noel to round these off from your Mission records, and if possible to gain some knowledge of the man himself, his family and general background and his work in Australia.

My son returns to Tonga in June to finish his earlier field research there. At least I am urging him to get his visit over before Nukualofa is completely disorganized by the Pan-Pacific Women.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
29th October, 1963.

Professor Ward H. Goodenough,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Pennsylvania
University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
PHILADELPHIA 4, Pennsylvania,
U. S. A.

Dear Professor Goodenough,

I am sending a copy of the Boti memoir, in a slightly revised form to the duplicated one you have. I myself have left this field of study as my main interests lie in post-contact history and there are fortunately now so many competent young people engaged in Gilbertese studies that there is no longer any danger of the Gilbert Islands being neglected.

It seems amazing to me that, while until 1960 you were the only professional anthropologist to work on the Gilbertese, now there is Kenneth Knudson with the settlers on Gizo and hoping to move on to one of the Southern Gilberts; Mary Knudson working on Gilbertese linguistics and mythology; Gerd Koch and his wife studying material culture on Nonouti; Martin Silverman on Rambi and hoping to go to Beru; William Stuart working on resettlement patterns; Bernt Lambert concentrating on Butaritari, Maiana and maybe later on Tabiteuea; a French anthropologist due to go to Abemama and possibly Onotoa; and Henry Lunsgaarde off to Nonouti and possibly Nikunau. Probably there are others I've not heard about.

Your remarks on the ooi explain what had puzzled me when I read your paper, the term being frequently used by the Gilbertese to designate the real, as opposed to the classificatory, kindred; or I suppose the nuclear family group. I mention it on p.62.

We hope next year to have all the Gilbertese lands records copied on microfilm; partly for practical reasons of preservation but also to assist scholars working on land tenure.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

John M.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA 4

The College

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
33rd and Spruce Streets

September 19, 1962

Professor H. E. Maude
98 Cornwall Gardens
London, S.W. 7
England

Dear Professor Maude:

The copy of your manuscript, "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti," arrived yesterday. So far I have only had a chance to glance at it, but it looks like a most interesting and thorough account. Your surmise that I had not received a copy in Honolulu is correct. Apparently, as you say, the paper was distributed to the oceanographers by mistake.

As you know, I feel quite diffident about my own material on the social organization of Onotoa since I had only six weeks actual time in the village of Aiaki, the one I selected for study. I was able to collect fairly extensive genealogies but could not complete them for all of the Boti. I am well aware of the possibility that the Boti may have been strictly patrilineal in the remote past and that they may still have been so in other communities and atolls up to the time of the Flag. But both the genealogies and the statements by several old men who were heads of Boti and my principle informants indicated that they had not been strictly patrilineal for some time in Aiaki. There was, of course, an important error in my published paper in which I indicated that the name for the group of descendants of a landholder was the oo, which should have been indicated as ooi, which was the name given to me for this group by an Aiaki man in Ocean Island. It seemed evident from my data that all of the people who had a residual right to the land of a common ancestor constituted a social entity of some kind. However, I had no name for this entity. On my way out I spent two weeks in Ocean Island and there inquired of some of the maturer men from Aiaki whether there was a name for this entity which, of course, I had to describe in my still highly limited Gilbertese. The response I got was an immediate, "Oh yes, we call it the ooi," but I am not at all sure we were necessarily talking about the same thing. When I

Professor H. E. Maude

-2-

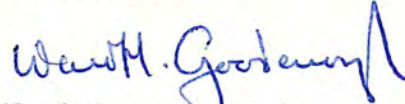
September 19, 1962

got back from the field, I could not find my notes from that particular occasion and erroneously listed the name of the group from memory as oo. Since then I have found the missing notes and discovered my error. The point of the article in question was to call attention to possible modes of organization which my reading of the Gilbertese material had suggested to me. Since the kinds of organization in question have been documented by others from other places since, I am satisfied that my general point was sound though it may well turn out that the Gilbertese data which suggested it to me will prove in the end to have been inaccurate.

I trust that you are enjoying your stay in England and hope that we may have a chance to get together this coming June when I expect to go to England in connection with the Conference on Social Anthropology.

With best regards,

Sincerely,



Ward H. Goodenough

WHG:KK

AIRMAIL

Paul,

Sorry to have kept your paper; but it was too good a piece of research merely to read through once and then pass back with a remark to the effect that it was most interesting.

You certainly seem to have delved deeply into the claims and counter-claims of the Queensland and New Guinea Governments, with the U.K. acting as a sort of referee throughout most of the game.

Apart from a few minor points of construction or punctuation, which I have pencilled in the margin, I have only two comments to make (you did ask for them):-

- (1) I suggest that on the Queensland side you might with advantage bring out more clearly the importance of the Torres Strait pearling industry in the moves leading to the 1878 Order in Council and the subsequent negotiations for its amendment. I feel that the interests of this industry affected Queensland's thinking more than is brought out. See for instance Chapter IX (and passim) in Bach's study of the pearling industry (attached).
- (2) On the Papua side I should personally like to see a paragraph or two on the question whether or not the boundary has in fact made any economic or other difference to the mainland Papuans. If not, how have they got over the difficulty - by systematically (or in innocence) ignoring the boundary? I was left feeling that the boundary question might be a "paper war" between two European administrations, and that in actual fact none of the people whose vital interests are supposed to have been affected have ever realized that the darned boundary exists at all. On the other hand if they have been affected it would be interesting to know their reactions. Presumably data on the social and economic effects of the boundary dispute exists in District, Native Affairs, or the Administrator's Reports; in which case they would seem well worth quoting?

But it is a fascinating paper and I'm sure publishable as it stands.

S.L.M.
29.10.63.

Department of Pacific History,
29th October, 1963.

Mr Kenneth E. Knudson,
P.O. Box 6,
GIZO, Western District,
British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

Dear Mr Knudson,

I'm sorry I never wrote to thank you for your letter from Gizo, but I am a bad correspondent and seldom write unless there is some particular reason. We did, however, take the action you asked for, i.e. we went to the Gordon Reid Photography people in Kingston and after some evasive action followed by a return call we ascertained that the films had been duly forwarded to you a few days before.

Henry Lunsgaarde tells me that he has finally decided to work on Nonouti. Probably a good choice, as he will be able to work in with Gerd Koch and his wife, who of course are concentrating on material culture. I take it that he is fluent in German.

Since you left here arrangements have been made for a number of institutions to co-operate in financing the filming of the Gilbert Islands lands records. This will be particularly useful because the French scholar I spoke of is to come here next year to work on the land tenure system before moving to the Gilberts for two years fieldwork.

I myself am engaged on a study of the Pacific Beachcomber; a subject after my own heart for I really should have been one myself, but was born out of time.

Daniel de Coppet and his wife were here for a month or two working on historical documentation connected with the Solomon Islands; they are now on Malaita. Honor found a string figure enthusiast in Madame de Coppet, and she hopes another in Mrs Keesing, who returns with her husband to Malaita next week.

I enclose a copy of the printed version of the Boti memoir in case it is of any use. The Polynesian Society are now printing Grimble's miscellaneous ethnographic notes and papers to get them on record for the use of future workers. As you pointed out, they may need some editing.

Wishing you both all success,

Yours sincerely,

slm

Gizo, B.S.I.P.
May 5, 1963

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Maude:

First of all, Mary and I want to tell you how much we enjoyed our stay in Canberra. To tell the truth, we had begun to look forward very much to getting away from Titiana for awhile and we knew the change would do us good. It did, and I think we came back with considerable added enthusiasm for the job. We also learned a great deal while we were there, and the time gave us a chance to ~~think to~~ think over the data we had been getting as well as to go over your material. I think now I can say that almost everything has fallen into place and I have a much better perspective of what has been happening to the people here during the past 25 years. Both of us would like to thank you very much for your hospitality and the opportunity to use your notes and reference materials.

Of course, now that many things have fallen into place I am brought to the realization that there are many things I still do not know enough about, so we have a great deal more data-gathering to do. We will probably finish with the ex-Sydney Island people sometime in August, after which plans are still indefinite. The rest of the Phoenix Islanders are scheduled to arrive in the Solomons in September, and will be living on Wagina Island at the south-east tip of Choiseul Island. However, I am not so sure that all will go according to schedule, as the newly-appointed Gilbertese Resettlement Officer (a Mr. Bristow) was just through Gizo, and hinted that the funds for financing the move from the Phoenix had not yet been applied for (C.D. and W. funds). This being so, if it is so, may mean that they will not arrive till much later. It is therefore not sure that Mary and I will stay on to work with them for awhile. I have not heard lately from Barnett, so I cannot say what his plans are for sure.

If it would not be inconvenient for you, I wonder if you would mind picking up some film work we had done in Canberra? We took some negatives to a place called Gordon Reid Photography in Kingston Shopping Center (it is one of the stores on the little square planted with trees and a lawn), but were not able to get them before leaving. I have since sent them a letter asking them to send them to me, but have received no answer. Would you mind stopping by next time you are there and picking them up and sending them to us? There could be two or three pieces of work, and the works should come to less than 10 shillings. I will send a money order for the things as soon as I find out how much it is. Thanks very much for this and again for your kindness during our visit.

Yours truly,

Kenneth E. Kaudson



THE MITCHELL LIBRARY

The Public Library of New South Wales
Macquarie Street, Sydney

Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian: G. D. Richardson, M.A.

Telephone 2056, Ext. 2333

MH:MM

Ref: 1361/1963

1st November, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 27th October and for the 2 copies of Lychnos and the cuttings which have been sent to you by Dr. Rolf Du Reitz. We note that one is for the Mitchell Library and the second one is for Miss Mander Jones and I shall give her the copy at the first opportunity.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs) Marjorie Hancock
DEPUTY MITCHELL LIBRARIAN.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

Dear Harry,

Yours received.

The White Falcon has not reached boostores yet- only Alex and Ann Spoehr. They had to finish the book. I do not know to what extent. I think Mrs. Spoehr had done most of it. I have left an order at the bookshop here to let me know at once when it comes, so that I can send a copy without delay.

Your bank account here is \$14.89!

My! Did we introduce Honor to television here or was she an old hand at it already? I am sure she was in full control of her nerves at the geranium trial. Many could not have endured.

The Pacific Beachcomber sounds like a jolly title and subject for a book. It should sell like hot cakes. Who doesn't want to be a beachcomber, with all the modern advantages over old times! I just read "Old Slade"- who wasn't a beachcomber, but a "merchant" who bought, along with Manini, Wallis Island. You doubtless know it be heart. Pere O'Reilly wanted to know how many pages were devoted to Wallis Island. And out copy is incomplete by eight pages! But there is another copy at HMCS.

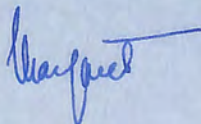
Janet Bell is coming your way, leaving about November 15th. I think she has a six weeks trip to look forward to and will spend most of her time in Sydney. She has probably written to you herself.

I have just had the delight (and the rest) of a trip to Hawaii and Maui, doing my library work there.

Kenneth is home again for a couple of months. I have had a glimpse of him and offered to write to our mutual friend, Mr. Dodd of Dodd, Mead. Kenneth spoke of getting some of the Bora Bora uprights back into upright. I hope to hear more of it.

Congratulations on getting still more to do! Edit a Pacific History series. I'll spread the news around, and hope I can pick up something. A good volunteer, Heather Saunders, has worked on artists who came into the Pacific, and has done a lot. If we could get that in shape, you might consider it?

My love to both of you,



Thanks for quieting my nerves about Golson and McKern.

November 4, 1963

JESUS COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

5 November 1963

Dear Mr Mauds,

I write to thank you most cordially for your generous contribution to our Appeal: we are deeply grateful to you, and will let you know in due course what progress we are making, both with the Court and with the Appeal.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Denis Page". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Master



The Methodist Church of Australasia

DEPARTMENT OF
OVERSEAS MISSIONS

GENERAL SECRETARY AND
DEPUTY TREASURER
REV. C. F. GRIBBLE, M.A., DIP.ED.

HEAD OFFICE:
139 CASTLEREAGH STREET, SYDNEY

CFG:JW

5th November, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I was interested to hear something of Mr. Rutherford's progress in his work on Shirley Baker. I am afraid I do not have any contacts at all that would help on the matter of Baker's early life in England.

I was very interested to hear of the possibility of something being done on the Rev. John Thomas. He must have been one of the great ones of the early days. The Tongans still revere his name and it was a common thing to hear pastors in their prayers in Tonga give thanks to God for the coming of Misa Tomasi.

I do not know if Mr. Rutherford will be interested in looking in Tonga for some material that I discovered about Baker. It was the Minutes of a Minor District Synod when a charge was laid against him of some immorality. I happened to be looking through this old minute book. The occasion of the incident was on a boat while he was travelling between Nuku'alofa and Ha'apai. However, I suppose it is just as well for such things not to be riased. As a matter of fact, if I remember rightly, the charge was not proved but was made by certain Tongans. This was while he was a missionary with the Wesleyan Mission.

I will discuss your suggestion re Dr. Gunson taking up a history of the Methodist Missionary work in the Pacific with my colleague, Rev. E.V. Newman.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

find an American publisher to share expenses with John Murray. I want to rewrite it considerably, but will not start on it until I find out whether my popular account of our expedition to the Marquesas is accepted. There will probably be changes suggested, etc., illustrations to be decided upon, in case the news is good.

Thanks for writing to the Commissioner and Consul in Tonga. I am not going to the conference there next August. It is too expensive a trip, and pretty hard on the knees of one who never did like to sit on the floor!

I have enjoyed your studies of sandalwood trade and of the elaborate "Boti"; and am heartily in favor of histories like that done in collaboration with a native. From an ethnological point of view, we can figure out often what are recorded events meant to the native people, but never with the flavor of idiom which an islander can give to it. But as you say, few islanders can write acceptably.

You know of course that Miss Boulenger returned the manuscript of IRONWOOD, being unable to

Dear Mr. Maude:

You will not think me ungrateful because of my long delay in answering your letter of last June and thanking you for your publications, when I tell you that I have been giving all my energy and time to writing up my personal experiences in the Marquesas.

This came about from an interest in such an account on the part of a publisher who is a friend. Suddenly it seemed to me that I could in this form present my Marquesan friends as I found them to be after the vicissitudes of their national life during the century preceding. And it might prepare the way for IRONWOOD, when I get around to rewriting the early chapters--which seem to be the stumbling block on the part of readers.

Last week I sent off the manuscript and of course I do not know whether it will be considered salable. The trouble is that the experience happened 40 years ago! I have tried in vain to find out much about the subsequent conditions in the Marquesas, but may gather together enough for a paragraph or two. The French Government reports on other colonies in the South Pacific but is silent about the Marquesas and those who have visited these islands since 1921--Elbert, Danielsson, Suggs--have convinced me that the Government has done nothing to improve conditions but is just letting a neglected people live or die as they can. I believe that the Catholic mission is running boarding schools, one for girls and one for boys which is good; and that there is at least one resident doctor--and a "male nurse" according to Danielsson.

Honolulu, Nov. 6, 1963

Have you seen the recent publication of Ernest Salmon's story of his grandfather and grandmother, Alexander Salmon and Aritaimai of Tahiti? It is published by La Societe des Etudes Océaniques. Princess Takau has sent me a copy which I am reading slowly with great interest. It depicts the days of the protectorate, and also corrects many erroneous beliefs about the family of Salmon.

It would be interesting to do the history of Tonga to the Queen's taste, for it would reveal many native points of view which of course some would call "bias". Kathleen Mellen's latest book, "Hawaiian Heritage" is creating a great deal of adverse criticism by those who know the accepted "history" of these islands, because she admits of no other "correct" point of view than that of disgruntled Hawaiians. Even Hawaiians criticize her. I have not read it yet. I hope all goes well with you and Mrs. Maude.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred S. Sander



THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

12 Nov 1963

Dear Mr Naudé,

This is just to say how pleasant - it was to be able to use your room while I was in Canberra, thank you very much for letting me use it. Needless to say I found your collection of books a real treat, - I hope I put them all back in the right places. It was also very kind of you to spend so long talking about my thesis subject; I've made a note of the Beebe de New material & hope to see it all during the summer. I found your enthusiasm very catching, and I'm sure it will take me over exam marking and make for profitable work until I can get to Fiji myself. I shall look forward to seeing you again at Ansoas.

Yours Sincerely,

John Young

12 November 1963

Professor A. Grove Day,
University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU.

Dear Professor Grove Day,

Thank you for the interest you have expressed in our publications. It seems from your letter of 8 October to Mr Maude that you and we are in much the same state of development. Certainly we could not, in any fairness, undertake to distribute on behalf of anyone, except at the cost of exorbitant retail prices for imported books. We do not yet have our own distributing organization; nor do we expect to do so for some considerable while yet.

The Publications Committee has therefore asked me to say that though it thinks we might be able to make special arrangements for titles of particular interest to either you or us, for the present our publishing arrangements would make any general arrangement impractical.

Yours sincerely,



Editor, for Publications
Committee



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI.

Your reference:

13th November, 1963

Please quote: P.F.C-1

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your letter of 12th July enclosing copies of your S.P.C. article. I liked it and ordered a further 60 copies which were distributed to our territories.

As you surmised I did not agree with it all. I think you are wrong about the Conference in the sense that you still put the cart before the horse. The cart was, until 1959, rather like the "Surrey with the fringe on top" of "Oklahoma", gay and attractive, but, as Pago Pago showed, it is now shabby. So many of the delegates have now passed into the machine-age that it seems futile to me to fob them off with surreys. My idea of the Regional Council (and it was mine) was to start turning the commission into a territorial organization and, remembering that the Commission is, formally, a non-political body, to whittle down metropolitan influence. I did, however, also suggest that the Council should retain the power of debate in the wider sense that the Conference has and also that, if the Council so wished, conferences could still be convened. So far as Australia's and New Zealand's "special positions" go surely the answer is an organization parallel to the Commission, such as a Pacific Parliamentary Association. That is where the back-benchers can best have their say and I do not doubt that what they say would be more pertinent and effective than any debates in a South Pacific Conference. However, I shall probably lose the battle (indeed I have lost a lot of spirit for it) but am still willing to bet that the war will, ultimately, be won.

David Toganivalu had a useful visit to Pitcairn which did the Island and him the world of good. Of course he had the advantage of knowing some of the Islanders, including John Christian, personally from their visits to Suva. He is now at Cambridge on a year's course. Margaret and I leave for Pitcairn from Auckland on Christmas Eve and we are going to have a difficult few weeks there. The population is still drifting downwards and I am perplexed about what to do. If trading outlets on ships were still good and the future could be assured we could stimulate the community into calling back some of their emigrants; but it is not assured. I shall try to get the islanders to re-orientate their trade and much will depend on whether I can succeed. I'll let you know the outcome.

I hope you received your copies of "A Guide to Pitcairn" and do not feel your name and reputation have been blackened. It seems to have had a fair reception.

With best wishes to you all.

Yours,
Reid
(Reid Cowell)



BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION
CANBERRA

16th October, 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

... I attach a sealed envelope containing papers which Sir Kenneth Roberts Wray asked should be forwarded to you.

Yours sincerely
S.W.F. Martin

S.W.F. MARTIN

H.E. Maude Esq., M.B.E., M.A.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

20th November 1963.

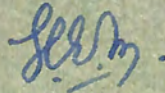
Mrs Marjorie Hancock,
Deputy Mitchell Librarian,
Public Library of New South Wales,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mrs Hancock,

I promised not to worry you till after Christmas but this is only to ask if someone in your office could please hand the enclosed letter to Janet Bell from the University of Hawaii Library who I presume will be visiting you in the near future, if indeed she is not already in Sydney.

Margaret Titcomb of the Bishop Museum Library has written about Janet's exciting trip to this part of the world, but this, with Janet's own letter, did not unfortunately reach me until after my return to Canberra, and she did not give any forwarding address in Australia; hence my having to bother you once again.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

20th November 1963.

Miss Janet E. Bell,
C/o The Mitchell Library,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Miss Bell,

I am ever so sorry that I was away working in the Mitchell Library when your letter arrived in Canberra and as a result did not receive it until my return the other day.

You must have been thinking me very rude not to have replied before, and now I do not know your address in Australia so am hoping that this will reach you at the Mitchell when you call there.

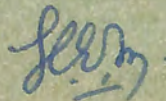
I was delighted to hear that you are coming to Canberra and should have liked to have had you to stay with us for the duration of your visit - it is the usual home for those from Hawaii - but alas my wife has to go to Victoria and will not be back until you are gone, and I cannot cook so you would starve.

However, if you could let me know when you are due to arrive I shall meet you at the airport and generally ferry you around; my 'phone number is U1441. We have no one working on Hawaii at the moment but quite a few on the Pacific Isles.

If someone else is all ready to meet you be sure in any case to ring me when you are free and we can go and see the sights. My dear friend Margaret has also written about your visit.

Wishing you a happy and profitable tour of Australia and New Zealand,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Hawaiian and Pacific Collection
Sinclair Library
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
October 29, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

I have been meaning to write and tell you that the student Coleman should know of Joyce Wright's bibliography on Micronesia and write her if he needs further help.

I will be coming down your way shortly and do hope to see you when I am there. I will be in Canberra from November 27th through the 30th. My project includes seeing the wonderful Research centers in Australia and New Zealand. The Australian National University is definitely one of the places I want to see. I have had a desire to work in these centers for some time and am rather excited about the trip.

Sincerely,

Janet E. Bell
Janet E. Bell
Curator

Department of Pacific History,
20th November, 1963.

Mr E.H. Bryan, Jr.,
Manager, Pacific Science Information Center,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

Dear Mr Bryan,

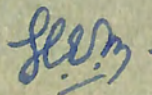
Thank you for your letter, which I have just received on my return from some weeks at the Mitchell Library. This is just to answer your query about the Joint Microfilming Service.

This is a joint service run by the National, Mitchell and Victorian Public Libraries in Australia and the Turnbull and the National Archives in New Zealand for microfilming all MSS material relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. Other organizations now participate in the service, notably the University of Hawaii and the Centre Documentaire.

The service has been operating for many years and maintains qualified archival searchers and a permanent microfilm unit touring the United Kingdom. Hundreds of thousands of frames of microfilm have been made and distributed, and the main documentary series, government, mission and the like, have now been completed, but there is a good deal of work still remaining before they have caught up with all the stray documents.

Please regard this as a rough note; if you ever want a proper summary of the work of the service I could probably get it.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

October 29, 1963

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you for your interesting letter of 25 September, accompanying your "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti," which arrived in this mornings mail. We are very glad to have the publication, with its wealth of information about Gilbertese culture and tradition, ~~and~~ especially as it rounds out our record of results of the Tenth Pacific Science Congress.

We also are glad to learn from you of the expansion of bibliographic work on the Pacific. Our friend Jean Guiard certainly gets around, and has unlimited enthusiasm for the projection of Pacific bibliography.

I do not believe we have heard the latest about the project for "Pacific Bibliographies;" when you have a chance please tell us more. I have read a little about the University of Hawaii's project to microfilm Polynesian and Fijian records; and we have heard considerable about Guiard's Documentation Center; but what is your Microfilming Service - the "Joint Service"? Is it the same as what P.I.M. has had a note about? They don't seem to approve of all the Pacific records being shipped off to England to be studied, any more that does Dr. Davidson!

"Tennessee Ernie" Ford popularized a folk song about the miner who got deeper in debt the harder he worked. I am getting into that condition fast. The harder I work the further behind I get, for I keep discovering more and more to do. Maybe I should quit and catch up with myself.

With very best regards to Mrs. Maude and yourself, and also to any of the delightful persons I met in Canberra through your kindness, I am

Yours very sincerely,

E. H. Bryan Jr.

Edwin H. Bryan, Jr., Manager
Pacific Scientific Information Center

P.S. To answer your question, there is no hurry about our borrowing your photocopies of the British Museum Pacific map catalogs, for all of us are occupied to capacity at the moment, but some day, when you can spare them, we would very much like to see them.

EHBj

20th November, 1963.

Professor Robin A. Drews,
Department of Social Sciences,
University College,
Michigan State University,
East Lansing,
MICHIGAN.
U.S.A.


Dear Professor Drews,

Thank you for your letter. I was indeed glad to hear of the proposition to publish "The Islands That Got Away". It sounds a most interesting work and I sincerely hope that it is accepted by your publishers. Please be sure to let me know its eventual title, the publishers and date of publication, when known, so that I can make sure that it is reviewed and bought in this part of the world.

Things go quietly here. Professor Davidson, Niel Gunson, and I are the only staff members working on Pacific Islands History (apart from New Guinea) and we have four post-graduate students doing theses on Fijian Land Tenure, Shirley Baker of Tonga, The British Navy and the Western Pacific High Commission, whilst a Visiting Fellow starts work next month on a study of Early Documentary Sources for Marquesan History. I still hope that you are intending to apply again some day for that Fulbright.

With best wishes from us both,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE • DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

October 29, 1963

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

Dear Professor Maude:

This letter has been delayed entirely too long already and, therefore, with profound apologies for not having written months ago, here is my current report. I do hope it finds both you and Mrs. Maude well and, long since, settled back down in life at Canberra.

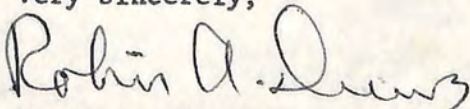
Since I last saw you in London during the summer of 1962, there have been a few jots and tittles of progress on my own work concerning American guano activities in the Pacific. These have finally emerged in the form of a projected book which I have given the tentative title of "The Islands That Got Away." In it I trace, in survey fashion, the backgrounds for the American interest in guano, the results of the passage of the Seward Bill and, finally, the net result.

The first three chapters are in the hands of a publishing firm in Los Angeles now and I had rather hoped to have heard from them before writing this. However, it has been so long since I wrote you that I refuse to delay further. When I do hear from them I will write you more fully concerning the nature of this major effort. I would like, however, to stress that the tone of the book is very moderate and could not be construed as an attack on "perfidious Albion." The major emphases are on the difficulties involved in obtaining the guano and the passing of interest to other things because of the coming of the Civil War.

Thanks for the paper on the "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti." It was interesting but not of the direct use in my current writing that your paper on Spanish discoveries in the Central Pacific was.

I will be writing again in more detail quite soon.

Very sincerely,



Robin A. Drews
Associate Professor
Social Science Department

RAD/o

Department of Pacific History,
21st November, 1963.

Dear Freddie,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th. Perhaps the best address for your records would be the "Department of Pacific History, Australian National University, Canberra, A.C.T., Australia", the main reason being that we are leaving 98 Arthur Circle in a few months, having bought another house.

You ask if I am on the teaching staff; I suppose a moot point, for this is a research and not a teaching university. Last year we did have a teaching section added on under the title of the School of General Studies but the former A.N.U., now the Institute of Advanced Studies of the combined new A.N.U., is quite distinct and with its own staff.

I left the Colonial Service, as Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, in 1948, on secondment to the South Pacific Commission, first as Deputy Secretary-General and later as Executive Officer for Social Development. Then on retirement on pension in 1957 I joined the Australian National University as Research Fellow in the Department of Pacific History. Since then I have been successively Senior Research Fellow, Senior Fellow and am now Professorial Fellow, which ranks, I believe, with an Associate Professor in a teaching university.

Though non-teaching we have numbers of post-graduate students working on their doctoral theses, including my son Alaric, who hopes to join the University of Tasmania in April as a Lecturer in Geography. They start them at £2,000 a year these days, which is rather different from my initial salary when I left Cambridge.

Yours,

My Maude

FROM
DR. F. BRITTAIN
CAMBRIDGE 52975

6 Nov. 63
JESUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

Dear Henry,

Thank you for your letter and for your contribution to the new building; I fully realize your commitments.

You do not say whether the address to which I am sending this is the one which should be entered in our records. If there is to be any change from the existing 98 Arthur Circle, Forests, please send me a card; and please let me know if you are on the teaching staff, e.g. as a Lecturer.

I hope you are well. No doubt you see David Fairbairn and other Jesus men at Canberra.

My best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Freddy.

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
Box 4,
G.P.O.

Canberra A.C.T.
Australia

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
AUSTRALIA

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FE.JR



30.11.59

346-8 LITTLE COLLINS STREET
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

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

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 26 November. The agent I suggested was Marjorie Towers. The firm's name and address is:

Richmond Towers Ltd.,
1, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1.

When you write I suggest that you address your letter to Miss Marjorie Towers and mention that I suggested you write to her. This won't, of course, give the manuscript any preferential treatment, but it will at least ensure that she looks at it.

Yours,

John

Katy/

Yours of the 18th. I suggest that you might at your leisure (no hurry at all) have a further shot at obtaining the items I have ticked.

Gatty and Powell I gather you already have; Groves I see is among your cards for ordering (he will be at A.N.Z.A.A.S. so you might ask him then?); Holmes is an American Ph.D. so you might enquire from University Microfilms; and re Thio and Tickner better ask Emily and Paul if they want them.

Re the Sunday Island thesis I see from your cards that I must be wrong and the thesis is about the Carolines?

Re Millington I am definitely interested; and so I imagine is Deryck. Could I see his letter please so that I can follow his offer up?

J.L.M.

4.12.63.

18th November, 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your note about the Sunday Island thesis, I will ask the Fisher Library to check for us, as you suggested.

Enclosed is an untidy bit of paper listing theses which you have ordered in the past, but which we have never received, for one reason ~~for~~ another (the reasons are listed in the margin; the abbreviations are explained at the head of the page.) I thought one day when you have a moment (there is nothing urgent about this) that you might like to look at the list, and pick out those theses which you still think we need, and I can write again and try and get hold of them. (I decided to index the correspondence files in this way, so I'd have some idea of what's been going on.)

Katy.

In going through the correspondence, I came across a letter from Millington (we had asked his permission to microfilm his thesis) who mentioned that he was editing some of the diaries of J. W. THURSTON and said that he would be pleased to let the department have them on microfilm at a later date. Does this mean anything to you, and if so, are you interested in following up his invitation?

Katy,

I have been through the cards and suggest you should try and get all these theses. The ones you give prices for don't seem too expensive on microfilm; but I think the xerox copies are too dear unless a thesis is wanted for continual reference in which case we should endeavour to persuade the Institute Library to purchase it.

I doubt if its much use specifying positive or negative since University Microfilms keep the negative and print positives from it for sale as required (as does the Library of Congress, and now the P.R.O., for all MSS material). University Libraries which keep a negative will do the same, while those who don't keep a negative will charge us for making it in any case so we might as well use it and save the cost of printing a positive. Usually negatives cost approximately 4 times the cost of a positive; one can of course work from either.

Re the form of your letter, as you say it is safest to address it to the Librarian of the University Library in the first instance (the answer may eventually come back from "The Keeper of Western MSS" or some such wierd title, but how can you tell in advance?). What about the following:-

"Dear Sir,

The Department of Pacific History of the Australian National University is anxious to obtain a microfilm of the following thesis for inclusion in the departmental collection maintained for the use of research workers engaged in regional studies:-

Tilman, Robert O. "The Public Service of the Federation of Malaya". Ph.D., 1961.

We should be grateful if a microfilm could be prepared and furnished at our expense. Should, however, the author's consent be a pre-requisite, perhaps you would be so kind as to let me know his present address? "

I feel that it might be as well to microfilm the 4 Australian theses you mention because I doubt if it is as easy to get them on inter-library loan as you surmise. Theses are not usually sent outside on loan, I believe. For that matter have you ever tried to obtain one of our own theses on loan from our own library? For most of them you have to sit in the librarian's room, read it while he watches you and deliver it into his hands before leaving.

Yes, I should send your letters by airmail, but not in the hope that anything will be done before Christmas (or a long time after it).

Leem
4.12.63.

19.11.63

Dear Mr. Maude,

You will be glad to hear that I'm almost on the point of writing off for the microfilms. But first I will give you the cards of the theses for which microfilms are required (by you, Emily, Paul, Francis & Niel). Seven theses can be ordered through University Microfilms, but I can only find the prices of 5 of them. Are any of these too expensive ?

Should I ask for positive rather than negative microfilms, if both are available ? (Or vice-versa; I know nothing about microfilms).

Presumably I should address all letters to the Librarian, of the University concerned, and use the formula @ "The Department of Pacific History is establishing a small microfilm library for the use of its research workers. We have a reference to this thesis... Is it possible for us to have a microfilm of it... If the author's permission is necessary, can you give us his address ?.... "

I have one query - is it an unnecessary expense to get 4 theses at present available in Australian university libraries on microfilm ? (There are four in this list - Calman, Gibson, Eaton, and Stansfield). Presumably these theses are available on inter-library loan.

Also, should I send the letters off by air-mail, in the hope that something will be done about them before Christmas ?

Katy

Susan/

Items for photocopying.

I should be grateful if you would make one copy each of the following items on the new machine:-

- (1) Haddon, Kathleen. "Some Australian String Figures". Proceedings of the Royal Society of Victoria, Vol.XXX (n.s.), Pt.II (1918), Art.IX, pp.121-136 and Plates XX-XXIV.
- (2) Raymund, P. "Die Faden - und Abnehmespiele auf Palau". Anthropos, Vol.VI (1911), pp.42-61 and Plates II - X
- (3) Eschlimann, P. Henri. "L'Efant chez les Kuni". Anthropos, Vol.VI (1911), pp.271-272.
- (4) Landtmann, G. "Cat's Cradles of the Kiwai Papuans, British New-Guinea ". Anthropos, Vol.IX (1914), pp.221-232.
- (5) Bogershausen, P. Georg. "Fadenspiele in Matupit, Neupommern". Anthropos, Vol.X-XI (1915-1916), pp.908-912.
- (6) Rivers, M.D. and A.C. Haddon. "A Method of Recording String Figures and Tricks". Man, Vol.II (1902), Art. 109, pp.146-153.
- (7) Neuhauss, R. Deutsch New-Guinea. 2 vols. Berlin, Verlag Dietrich Weimer (Ernst Vohsen), 1911. Vol.I, pp.377-381.

slm

7.6.63

Susan/

The Breadfruit Tree and the West Indies.

I am now in the fortunate position of being able to plan my next but one, which I hope will be a study of the "Transplanting of the Breadfruit Tree from Tahiti to the West Indies."

2. The approach I have in mind is that it is the greatest plant introduction story in history. I have succeeded in collecting most of the source material required, from the Banks Papers, the Transactions of the Royal Society of Arts, the records of the West India Committee, the Journals of the House of Assembly of Jamaica and such like, but I lack one crucial item, i.e. information on the history of plant introduction from the earliest times to the present day.

3. I suppose that the history of plant introduction is part of the history of botany, or at least of natural history? Would you please make me out a select list of references to books and/or papers which I should consult to get the background dope on the subject. I should imagine that the Librarian of the C.S.I.R.O. Library would be your best guide. Failing her perhaps the Librarian of the Commonwealth Department of Agriculture. And perhaps Dr. Robbins in Geography might be able to give a preliminary lead.

Heem

H.E. Maude.
12. 5. 63.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96819

December 4, 1963

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

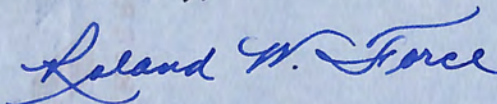
Dear Dr. Maude:

I am very much indebted to you for your kindness in making inquiry about the McKern manuscript. I cannot determine through any of our correspondence or recollections of the principals here at the Museum that either the manuscript or the microfilm was ever received. What I am not clear about is whether or not Golson still retains a copy of the microfilm he indicates he made. If he does, perhaps we can secure an additional copy now. I shall write him.

The object lesson is certainly that original manuscripts should never be lent. Once again many thanks for making inquiry for us.

With all best wishes to you and Mrs. Maude,

Sincerely,



Roland W. Force
Director

4th December, 1963.

Dear Alan,

I'm afraid you've got me wrong. With the greatest goodwill in the world I could not review Sharp's Discovery of Australia because I know nothing about the subject, being purely a beachcomber from the islands. I have a vague idea that Captain Cook did not, despite all I was taught at school, discover the place.

I never turn down a review without suggesting who should do it but in this instance I am rather at a loss. Oskar Spate is the obvious man but he has just reviewed it for the Polynesian Journal. Farsonson at Otago would do, but he is already I believe being threatened with a libel action by Sharp for his review of Ancient Voyagers.

On the whole I would recommend Dr Colin Jack-Hinton of the Department of History of the University of Singapore. Failing him Father G.M. Dening, a Visiting Fellow in this Department, who did (with others) a fine review of Ancient Voyagers for Historical Studies.

If you are willing to go further afield the top specialists on the subject are J.C. Beaglehole of Wellington (but would he do it?), and R.A. Skelton and Dr Helen Wallis, both of the Map Room, British Museum.

How marvellous to have got a book done during your sabbatical; I only collected the material for one. But I wish you could get away from Sydney - almost any place else would do.

Yours,

P.S. If you move affirmative, please
send a card to
McCarthy, he will
send you the
book.



The University of Sydney

Dept of Economics
26. XI. 65

Dear Harry, I have just returned from
overseas leave & doing one or two chores
for Business Archives & History.

I am sure you are just the man
to do a review (short, max. 500 words)
of Andrew Sharps The Discovery of
Australia.

It may be, of course, that you are
already booked to do this for another
journal, but I very much hope not.

If Mr McCarthy gives me (a pass on to you)
two deadlines:

(a) for December (before Xmas
if possible)

(b) hand for August no.

The first alternative would be more
preferable to us.

No time now to chat. I hope your
writings are flourishing. As to myself,

I got a book out of the way to type
on the book in Steel handwriting.
Now I have to run to Australia topic
(a text book, sign & Times (I hope)
Am very unhappy in Sydney; I hope
I can get away before next session.
(You know Helen Hughes work up, don't
you?)

Yours aye,

Alan Bird



Department of History,
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
School of General Studies

BOX 197, P.O., CANBERRA CITY, A.C.T.

9 December 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I thought you would be interested to hear that Mrs. Dorothy Shineberg, of Melbourne, has agreed to open the discussion following your paper at A.N.Z.A.A.S. in January. She is coming to the Department of Pacific History here next year, and expects to be settled in Canberra early in the new year.

A Section Sherry Party has been arranged for 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd. Jan. at University House, to which you are cordially invited. Details of cost (to be collected at the door) and exact location, will be available later.

Yours sincerely,

Barbara Penny

(Mrs.) B. R. PENNY,

Hon. Secretary,
Section E,

A.N.Z.A.A.S. Congress 1964.

Susan,

George Brown, in his "Old Hands" MS states that some years ago (he does not say when he was writing) he saw an account in The Auckland Weekly News which referred to the "death in Sydney in 1887 of Captain George Browning, brother of Mr. Samuel Browning of Auckland, and brother-in-law of John Erickson, the renowned civil engineer, the inventor of the 'Monitor'". The account stated that among the papers of the deceased there was found a Journal of a voyage to the South Seas in the schooner "Caledonia" of Sydney, which was of great interest.

Would it be possible for you to knock off for a few hours from your computing to trace this article? Presumably it would be wisest to search the Auckland Weekly News from 1887, as I imagine that the notice was inserted not long after. I take it that there are files of the magazine in the National Library.

flm

11.12.63.

Suttons Corner
Perensy Rd.
Polegate
Sussex

17/12/63

Dear Maude,

Very many thanks for your letter of 4th December, 1963, and for your information. I also raise a forefinger to my tattered locks in admiration of the Australian G.P.O.

Since writing to you I have managed to get photographs from PRO Fiji (Rob Wright - very cooperative) & from the Melanesian mission - also very helpful - and I'm now awaiting some from the U.S. Marine Corps (I was a "Lieutenant" in the Raider Battalion for a while - tho' I think the bigger battle was with Luke). However the book is essentially a mixture of tales & incidents & stories of the island beliefs so probably some of the illustrations will be drawings - I hope by my wife (who recently illustrated "North Borneo" for the Corona Library published by H.M.S.O.).

I'm sorry if this writing is illegible - it's snowing at the moment & my fur from Tony's hands are nearly frozen. It's just occurred to me that a contemporary of mine from the Malayan Civil Service maybe somewhere in the University "Fred" Fiske by name - probably lecturing on Economics - if you happen to meet him please give

To open cut

Sender's name and address:

D.C. Horton
Suttons Corner, Pwneeey Rd.
Polegate, Surrey
England

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

Second fold here



POLEGATE
SUSSEX

19 DEC 63



H. E. Mande Esq.

The Research School of

Pacific Studies

The Australian National

University

CANBERRA

AUSTRALIA

First fold here

Give my regards.

Meanwhile thank-you once again for
your help + I will let you know when the magnum opens
shows signs of being delivered - I fear its not in
Grimbles' class

A very happy Christmas to you + yours
Yours sincerely

P.S. John Brownlee

D.C. Horton

+ I had an evening
together last week - he was not very well
but hasn't changed.



HEAD OFFICE 139 CASTLEREAGH ST., SYDNEY

CFG:JW

18th December, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I thought I should let you know that I brought before the Board of Missions the suggestion that an authoritative history of Methodist Overseas Missions should be considered and I quoted your note that a person like Dr. Niel Gunson may be able to undertake this.

The Board has agreed in principle to the carrying out of this project but it has been referred to our Standing Commission on Board policy and to the next Annual Meeting for detailed consideration.

Yours sincerely,

GENERAL SECRETARY.

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1963.

Professor Rhodes W. Fairbridge,
Columbia University,
NEW YORK 27, N.Y., U.S.A.

Dear Professor Fairbridge,

Thank you for your three papers, which I duly received today. I appreciate them very much as I am anxious to find out more about the sea floor of the Pacific, and in particular the correct names for its main features, for the introductory chapters of a history of the Central Pacific Islands which I am writing.

I note that you would like exchanges on the geography and archaeology of the region. Unfortunately I am an historian so fear that my studies would not be of interest. I am, however, sending a recent memoir as a sample, just in case. Two of my papers, on Spanish and Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific, might be classified as historical geography, and I should be glad to send copies if they would be of any use.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.