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Mr Harry Maude  
42/11 Namatjira Drive  
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Dear Mr Maude

I am enclosing a draft transcript of the oral history interview conducted with you in October 1995 by Peter Biskup (REF: TRC 3337).

I would be grateful if you would read the transcript and correct any spelling errors or errors of fact using a blue, red or green pen. Please do not over-edit the transcript. It is meant to reflect the spontaneity of the spoken word. However, if you wish to insert additional details or commentary in the form of end notes, please feel free to do so.

When you have completed the corrections please return the transcript to me as soon as possible and I will have a corrected copy made and sent to you.

Yours sincerely

Mark Cranfield  
Chief Oral History Officer  
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4507	Of islands and men : studies in Pacific history.	81	93/94	100.00%	\$95.01
14456	Slavers in paradise : the Peruvian labour trade in Polynesia, 1862-1864	29	84/85	100.00%	Nil
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AND THE ARTS

MR H E MAUDE  
42/11 ANMATJIRA DR  
WESTON ACT 2611

Your Claimant Number is 074144

Dear Mr Maude

I am writing to advise you about the Government's decision to make changes to the Public Lending Right scheme (PLR), and not to proceed with the implementation of the Educational Lending Right scheme (ELR).

When the previous Government decided to extend the PLR scheme to educational libraries it did not allocate the appropriate level of funding. Only \$750,000 was allocated to cover payments for approximately 10,000 ELR claimants, while at the same time \$4.803 million was allocated for 8,800 PLR claimants. Given the budget constraints the Government is not in a position to provide the additional funds required to properly implement the ELR scheme and as a result no ELR payments will be made.

In relation to the PLR scheme, the changes will update and streamline its operation. The changes will maintain the integrity of PLR while reflecting the need to reduce the Budget deficit inherited from the previous Government. The changes to be implemented in 1996-97 include ceasing payments to the descendants of deceased creators and introducing a minimum payment of \$50. From 1997-98 PLR payments will be made only for books published in the last 25 years.

The Government's major priorities in this Budget process are to implement the election commitments as stated in *Meeting Our Commitments* and at the same time maintain tight fiscal constraint to reduce the deficit. This has necessitated the need to make some difficult decisions, including the changes to ELR and PLR.

Yours sincerely

Dawn Casey  
Assistant Secretary, Heritage Branch  
27 August 1996

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9  
42/11 Namitjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T. 2611  
28 June 1996

OLSH Convent  
2 Kensington Road  
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Dear Sister Margaret Sullivan,

he/ Thank you for your cordial letter and the excellent photograph of our plantation. We are both well but apprehensive at approaching July which is the worst month of the year in Canberra; if we manage to survive into August there is every hope of our being able to reach the end of the year, which is important to us as Honor's 91st birthday is in August, our 67th wedding anniversary is in September and my 90th birthday is in October.

I enclose copies of the list of basic Gilbertese books sent to the King George Library, the Tangintobo College Library and the Rabi Island Community Library. As you will see they are much the same but have been tailored a bit to meet their individual needs.

If you would like a similar set for the Catholic Library I should be glad to send them direct from Suva. They would, of course, be sent free of charge and freight free.

ive/ But I do not know how I can meet your second request as all my Gilbertese Bibliography's have been sent to the Maude Pacific Island Library and the Adelaide University archives for books and manuscripts respectfully. Due to my blindness and age we have absolutely nothing still left here.

by Also I am not quite sure what you mean "Civil and Religious Relationships" but take it that you mean relationships between the Sacred Heart mission, The London Missionary Society and the Government.

ough  
The best I can do at this late stage in my life is to suggest that you go thru the book Tungaru Traditions, which contains a bibliographical list of the best works on Social Subjects relating to the Gilbertese including the missions. The best book on Inter-mission relations is, I think, Father Sabatier's 'Astride the Equator' which you no doubt have, though it naturally see's things from a Catholic point of view.

I enclose a copy of Journeys through Pacific History which will give you an idea of the resources of our library and archives but you had better write direct to the librarian with any queries for detailed information. She is Susan  
ey Woodburn, University of Adelaide, GPO Box 498, Adelaide, SA 5001.

With our warm good wishes,

Very sincerely

Harry E Maude

OLSH Convent  
2 Kensington Rd  
Kensington NSW 2033  
4th June 1996

Dear Mr + Mrs Maude,  
Rather late  
but nevertheless a special  
"thank-you" for your  
hospitality and welcome  
gift of books during my  
recent visit.

The photo on this card  
depicts a small shrub  
in front of your retirement  
village. Its colourful  
leaves caught my eye  
when I visited you.

I hope you are  
both well and not  
feeling the cold of  
Canberra too much!



I found Melbourne's cold rather hard to take. ∴

Since I returned to Sydney this week I have been trying to find out about the setting up of archives. Already I see a challenge ahead...

As any historical background would be a help I would be most grateful if you could send me a list of the books you have offered for use in Kiribati. Also if it is not too much trouble the most pertinent resources re civil + religious relationships in Kiribati in 1880-1940. It was an enriching experience to meet you both again. God bless you both.

Yours sincerely, in Christ  
Sr Margaret Sullivan

# Voyages of an exotic swan

BY PETER HEMPENSTALL\*

AMONG the denizens of the ANU's Research School of Pacific Studies, there lived for many years one particularly exotic creature, by name Robert Langdon, who laboured as the Director of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau and sometime Fellow of the Department of Pacific & South East Asian History. For nearly 30 years he diligently collected, organised and despatched precious manuscripts for libraries and scholars around the world, occasionally dropping a scholarly bomb along the way about the mysteries of early Spanish voyages, or the linguistic roots of Easter Islanders. These were invariably incendiary devices which ignited brush fires all over Pacific Studies. I had always believed that the Order of Queen Isabella conferred on Bob Langdon by the King of Spain in 1980 was reward for his latter-day defence of Spain's exploring record in the South Pacific. But Bob has just published the first volume of his autobiography, and his book – whimsically entitled *Every Goose a Swan* after a line in a Charles Kingsley poem – makes clear that it was the natural outcome of a long love affair with Hispanic cultures which led to extensive voyaging through the Spanish speaking world when Bob's world was young.

Bob Langdon was born in South Australia and grew up in and around Adelaide during the Great Depression of the 1930s. After a middling career at school, Bob got a job as an office junior in the Births, Marriages & Deaths Department of the SA Public Service. But his real ambition was to become a writer. This becomes the central thread of his autobiography, as Bob traces his journeyings through the early part of his life. These begin with a stint in Cairns during the war, where he contrives to create an aspiring intellectual's life within a bemused Australian navy, then a period of semi-starvation in Sydney where he wrote his first published story, by a twist of fate on Latin America. Bob was an autodidact, voraciously consuming literature, languages and music in those early days with an obsessiveness – perhaps tenacity is a better word – for which he became famous among his colleagues.

His real voyaging begins with a job as a trimmer in the stokehold of a Panamanian freighter, the *Nymphe*, making a slow and none too comfortable voyage via the Pacific and Asia to England. This is part of Bob's plan to get to Eu-

rope where a writer's career could really begin. The voyage ends in tragi-comic fashion in Malaya where the crew mutinies against the decrepit conditions on board. Significantly, it is Bob who is pushed forward as spokesman for the group because he is "a good talker". What could have been a disaster for all concerned turns to gold, for the men are paid off and transported to Singapore where their accumulated earnings get them berths on a decent ship to London.

Bob arrives in a grey, grimy London on 15 November 1947. Here he really does starve as he begins a new program of reading all the works of literature he could lay his hands on which were then banned by the Australian censors, and at the same time seeks desperately for a job to keep body and soul together. Bob gives a good picture of a bleak post-war England. Only his obsession with picking up skills saves him, for through his shorthand and typing he secures a job as a secretary with a large American company and is posted to La Paz in Bolivia, a giddy 1,000 feet above sea level. In La Paz Bob settles down to a commercial existence, acquires his trademark moustache and witnesses a succession of revolutions and coups, which he observes with dry wit but not much sense of where it all fits in Bolivia's history. Bob is no Eric Newby or Bruce Chatwin. His adventures tend to be chronicled without embellishment, but they are fascinating nonetheless and give the reader an untarnished view of a Latin America still unknown to the western world in the late 1940s. His punctilious detailing of journeys and encounters continues as he makes his way through South America, back to England, on to Spain, and then through Canada to the Pacific. Everywhere he goes, Bob makes relentless pursuit of the great historical landmarks and the local culture, especially in Spain, where he immerses himself in the civilisation whose Pacific voyaging he would render colourfully and controversially to his ANU colleagues in years to come.

Finally back home in Australia in 1953, Bob takes up the cudgels of journalism as a full-time occupation, working for the *Adelaide Advertiser*, first around the traps at home, then on the parliamentary reporting team in Canberra. It is here that he witnesses some of the great parliamentary dramas of the

## Book Review

*Every Goose a Swan*, by Robert Langdon, Farm Cove Press, Turramurra, 1995

1950s – the split in the Labor Party and the Petrov affair – and reports the antics of Robert "Ming" Menzies. "Doc" Evatt, "Black Jack" McEwen, "Artie" Fadden and Eddie Ward. His most famous indiscretion was mishearing an attack by the Liberal Party member and Government Whip, "Jo" Gullett on four academics who had signed a letter criticising Australia's interventionist leanings in South East Asia and warning of the likelihood of a future war in the region. Three of the four were Professors at the ANU and Canberra University College – Manning Clark, C P Fitzgerald and Professor Jim Davidson in Pacific History. The fourth was the Anglican Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, Ernest Burgmann. As Bob walked into the parliamentary chamber, Gullett was declaring that he had nothing to say about Burgmann except that he was "a most meddlesome priest". Bob Langdon thought he said "meddlesome beast" and this was the description he filed for all the metropolitan dailies around Australia. Thankfully the next morning's reports were decently buried in the bodies of the newspapers, but Gullett shook Bob warmly by the hand at a later meeting and congratulated him on his achievement.

The swan in Bob Langdon emerges in the latter pages of his autobiography, as he details in sometimes clinical detail the evolving love affair with Iva, the woman he meets on Mount Tamborine in Queensland and who becomes his wife after a long, searching and agonising interim for both of them. The book ends rather abruptly after this, as Bob edges towards a journalistic career with R W Robson and *Pacific Islands Monthly* at the end of the 1950s.

The courting of Iva brings out the essential loner in Bob Langdon. He is a seeker after knowledge and experience, a curious man in the best sense of the word. He is also a writer of crisp, spare prose who can master extraordinary detail and remember, or reinvent, conversations of long ago. As an autobiography, *Every Goose a Swan* has only one flaw, and that is a certain impersonality in what was a remarkably vivid early life given to few young Australians of the time. I personally wanted more of Bob's emotional engagement with

the world he was travelling, more sense of arrival at crucial points in his voyages. Bob seems always the bystander, the detached observer observing the world around him as he calmly does his job, even when thrust into the limelight as the mutinous spokesman on the *Nymphe*, or when he reaches Tahiti in January 1953, the culmination of all his voyaging desires. But where does Bob Langdon belong in all of this? The photographs that speckle the book show his interesting face in all corners of the world during the 1950s. At moments he looks like Errol Flynn or a pukka sahib at the heart of empire. But who is Bob Langdon, really? I look forward to the second volume when the swan takes wing and we learn about Bob's later life as a scholar and writer on the Pacific.

\*Peter Hempenstall is a historian and biographer who teaches at the University of Newcastle. He works on and around the Pacific.

# Well worth a gander

**EVERY GOOSE A SWAN.** An Australian Autobiography. By Robert Langdon. Farm Cove Press. 287pp. \$16.95 paperback.

Reviewer: DON ALLAN.

**T**HIS is a rollicking good tale of travel and adventure.

Robert Langdon's dreams of being a writer and traveller started when he was a small boy. Unlike frustrated travellers such as me, he made his dreams come true; I am envious.

His interest in language and literature as a boy helped transform an uneventful childhood in Adelaide into a fascinating life. He became a journalist and an author of note.

After discharge in 1946 from war service in the Royal Australian Navy aged 22, he had by 28, and at a time when travel was difficult, travelled to London where, among other jobs, he worked on the docks and as a brickies' labourer.

He then spent three years' working in Bolivia, during which time he visited Uruguay, Peru, Argentina and Brazil.

On the way back to Australia he visited France, Spain, Canada, Tahiti — for which he has a continuing love — and New Zealand.

He did not always travel in comfort. His first trip overseas was as a coal trimmer on an unseaworthy cargo boat, and he was a fireman on the ship that returned him to Australia.

Many times down and out, he survived by pawning either the gold watch his father gave him on his 21st birthday or his trusty typewriter. Sometimes he had to pawn both.

Nor was his travel without excitement; he was spokesman for the mutineers on the ship that first took him overseas and he survived two revolutions in Bolivia.

Mr Langdon is a raconteur with style; his never flagging narrative makes the history of South America and his other destinations come vividly alive.

If the rest of Langdon's life is as interesting as the 32 years covered in this volume, I look forward to reading about it.

Week Ending MONDAY, February 12, 1996

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42 Namatjira Drive  
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24th May 1996

Dear Robin Sherman,

Thank you for your letter of 23 April. I should have replied before but my amanuensis had joined Telecom.

I see there are 2 paras in your letter which require answering. You speak of not being able to get "Of Islands and Men" and other books of mine. They are all available through the University of the South Pacific, so I advise you write to them for their latest annual catalogue called "Books from the Pacific Islands". You will see that they are reasonably priced at US\$9 (1994). Their address is: Publication Fellow, Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific, PO Box 1168, Suva, FIJI.

Re: the G.E.I.C. postmarks, I'm sorry but I have them no longer as Christies came to examine a collection of Indian Native States and Tibet made in 1918 and they took them all off together with the G.E.I.C. collection. They sent them to England for expert appraisal and said they would probably all be auctioned but I don't know where.

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An exhibition covering our Pacific Library at the University of Adelaide is now on tour with a beautifully produced booklet on it, so we find ourselves unexpectedly in the news again after a quarter of a century in retirement.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Harry Maudslayi

38 CRAIGLEITH VIEW  
EDINBURGH EH4 3JY  
SCOTLAND.  
U.K.

23 April 1996.

Dear Dr. Maude,

Many thanks for your last letter written on 7<sup>th</sup> November 95 - I really appreciated the information contained therein and this has since assisted me in writing up several of my covers, addressed to you.

Recently, I obtained a few more such covers and I thought you might like to have photocopies which I hope you will be able to see, at least to some extent. I've also marked on them, the price which I had to pay to obtain the items - no doubt this will surprise you and I bet you never thought when you originally received them, that one day, they would be worth so much.

My Gilberts collecting continues unabated but nowadays it is extremely difficult to find unusual material (such as that sent to yourself) and when it does crop up - it usually costs an 'arm and a leg' - especially if purchased from a dealer. Of course, some of the items are very scarce indeed with only a few examples known and sometimes when I have missed an item at auction, a decade or more can pass before I see another such example.

The weather here is still very cold and I think there have only been about 6 days since the beginning of the year, when the sky has been really blue. Almost every day introduces a sky completely covered with white cloud - we've almost forgotten what the sun looks like in Edinburgh. To get away from it all, we had booked a two-week holiday to Egypt at the beginning of May - but when my wife heard about the shooting incident a week ago, at the Europa hotel in Cairo - she decided she no longer wished to travel there. I had to cancel the entire holiday and now we are booked for 2 weeks in Italy a month later - luckily the Travel Agents agreed to give us a full refund on the Egyptian holiday, because of the terrorist attack.

Maybe some day we'll make it to Australia, though I'd like to

Spend about 6 weeks there and couple it with a visit to the Gilberts or the Solomons. However, my wife doesn't fancy the island-hopping or to being away from home for so long, so I don't know when I'll get there, unless I go on my own.

I do hope that this letter finds both you and your wife in good health. I also trust that you have taken delivery of your Super Closed Circuit TV, ~~to arrive~~, thus enabling you to continue your work on the ethnohistorical books for the Gilbertese.

Since you last wrote, I've been keeping my eyes open for a copy of your "Of Islands and Men" but so far without success. However, I expect to meet with success some day for such books do turn up at a dealer's with whom I do business. Just last week I purchased a splendid pictorial account of the Gilberts, entitled 'NAREAU'S NATION' by Tony Whincup as well as a rather batty edition of a book entitled 'IT'S A BIGGER LIFE' by Lucille Iremanjer, which is dedicated "to our friends who died on Tarawa". I can hardly wait to start reading it.

Well the purpose of this letter was simply to ~~let~~ let you have a few photocopies of some 'old friends' of yours and if I continue any longer, I shall bore you as well - which was not one of my objectives in writing to you.

Furthermore, if you ever do get around to deciding to sell any of ~~your~~ the contents of your G.E.I.C. box of postmarks - I'd be pleased to have the opportunity to make 'a purchase or two' and in doing so - I'd be keeping some of "the family" together and giving them all a very good home. As you can see from the photocopies too - you could expect to receive a not inconsequential financial windfall at the same time. All you need do is send me a photocopy with your price and if I didn't have it already - it would join some 'long-lost friends' in my collection.

I do hope you are enjoying life under the new Government and that on Australia - minus Paul Keating - is still a fine place to live. In the meantime, all the very best to you and your wife -

With my very best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Robin Sherman

C.R.O. SHERMAN

ROBIN-4

42 Namatjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T. 2611  
24th May 1996

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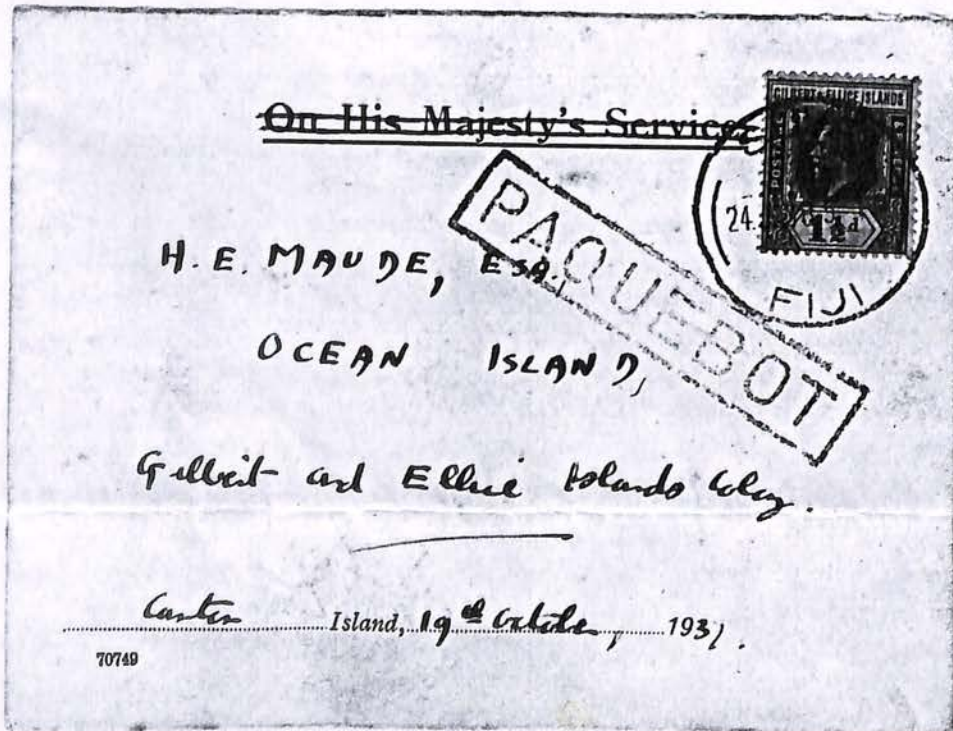
Yours sincerely,



A\$ 100



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A really interesting cover for it was sent before the P.O. even opened at Canton Is. This seems to be your own writing — is this the case?

A\$ 280

Message for Postman  
by Aretz.



H. E. Maude, Esq.,

Island of Beru,

Southern Gilbert Islands.



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As you know the  
name of the scribe  
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**ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE**

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

c/o, The Secretary, W.P.F.C.,

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4 April 1996

Dear Mr. Maude,

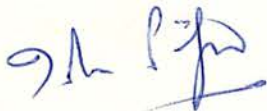
Thank you for your letter of 16 March and please accept my apologies for the delay in replying.

I have had a look through B.C. Cartland's papers, which helpfully are arranged by date and have the official file numbers on them, and I am sorry to tell you that the paper by A.G. Lake is not amongst them. In fact they are almost all copies of papers written by Cartland himself.

Nor do we have any entry under Lake himself in our catalogue.

I am sorry not to be able to help you further, and wish you luck in your search.

Yours sincerely,



John Pinfold  
Librarian



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42/11 Namatjira Drive,  
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Australia,  
15 February, 1995.

Ms Tauva Eritai,  
Social Studies Department, KGB-EBS,  
Box 265 BIKENIBEU, Tarawa,  
Republic of Kiribati.

Dear Tauva Eritai,

*Holland/*  
*E/*  
Thank you for your cordial letter. I am glad to be of some help in providing books, for writing and providing books for the Pacific peoples seems to be what I was put into this world for. I had much to do with the King George V School over half a century ago, when my dear friend Major Hillard was the Headmaster, and last week I came across the first history of the Gilbertese which I wrote in about 1933 for teaching in the school; it was only a little thing but better than nothing.

Your book list has gone to Linda Crowl in Suva and I hope that you receive the books soon. I added a few more recent publications to it.

*two/*  
I am sending ~~the~~ books which you may not have as they were published in Honolulu and Brisbane. They are important if your students are to learn about the ways of the I-Kiribati and not just those of the I-Matang.

With best wishes from my wife and myself,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.



King George V & Elaine Bernacchi  
Secondary School

Tel: 28153 Fax: 28222

PO Box 265  
Bikenibeu, Tarawa.  
Republic of Kiribati

16th January 1995

To: Professor H.E. Maude  
42/11 Namatjira Drive,  
Weston, A.C.T. 2611,  
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Professor Maude,

Thank so much for your kind offer to donate some Pacific Books for the purpose of establishing a Pacific Collection library in the school.

I am truly impressed and I wish to extend the school's (KGV/EBS) gratitude for such warm hearts. The school looks forward to receiving your donation.

Please find the required book titles marked with a tick in the list attached.

Once again, thank you so much. Te Mauri, Te Raoi and Te Tabomoa to you and your wife in the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

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Ms Taua Eritai  
Head of Social Studies Dept.



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7 February, 1955.

Dear Linda,

I'd be grateful if you would have the books listed below sent to me here, and those listed in the enclosure sent to the King George V and Elaine Bernacchi Secondary School, P.O. Box 265, Bikenibeu, Tarawa, Republic of Kiribati, charging all costs, including postage or freight, to me.

I take it from our previous correspondence that the cost of the books sent to build up a new Pacific Library for the government secondary school will be charged at Fiji currency rates. If not please don't send them but let me know the price in Fiji currency and I'll send an International Cheque to the authorities in Tarawa which they can cash and send another to you from there. Bureaucracy would then be satisfied and the Burser made happy.

The list for me is:

- (1) P. So9givalu, A Brief History of Niutao.
- (2) Stories from Nauru.
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And also, while I think of it, please send 10 copies of The Book of Banaba to Major Malo for the Rabi Community Library; and also charge to me. He is expecting them.

Yours sincerely,



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Jennifer-9

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New Zealand

Thank you for your letter of 10.7.96, with its particularly appreciated remarks concerning our books on Gilbertese Ethnohistory. It is indeed a fascinating subject one which we find of considerable value to the Gilbertese themselves as they are forgetting much of their own customs as they become acculturated.

By all means telephone us should you come to Canberra; our number is 06-2880121 and we can arrange to meet.

I must warn you, however, that Honor and I are both over 90 and as I am too blind to read or write all our books, manuscripts and other source material have been deposited in the archives of the Barr Smith Library at the University of Adelaide, under the expert care of Susan Woodburn, the Special Collections Librarian.

And as our memory is also failing I'm afraid it is a bit too late to obtain much information from us.

Wishing you all success in your fascinating work,

Yours Sincerely

Harry E Maude

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New Zealand  
10.7.96

H.E. & H.C. Maude,  
11 Namatjira Drive,  
Western / Canberra

Dear Harry & Honor Maude,

I want to thank you both - very much indeed - for the wonderful work you have done in publishing, through the Institute of Pacific Studies at USP, material on the I-Kiribati, and in particular, The Book of Banaba.

I have my treasured copy of the latter, and have just borrowed a copy of The Anthology of Gilbertese Oral Tradition. The format and style of your publications are exemplary - and one really appreciates the prepositions "published *on*... and *for*... I Kiribati" used in your introductory pages.

I first met Banaban people, who were leaders of the Banaban Dancing Group, at the first South Pacific Festival of Arts in Suva in 1972. We met again at the second Festival in Rotorua in 1976 and on that occasion my husband (ethnomusicologist, Allan Thomas) and I were invited by Makin and Kalolo Corrie to visit them on Rabi Island. We made that trip later in the same year and it was of course a remarkable experience.

We have kept in touch with them ever since and I have always intended to concentrate on a focussed study of their dance which is my special interest.

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I completed an MA in Anthropology at The University of Auckland, the thesis being a study of Maori traditional dance (subsequently published as The Maori Action Song, NZCER 1984). Since then I have worked as a dance teacher (with particular interest in 17th century French Baroque dance), and I also lecture in Dance and Music of the Pacific at Victoria University, and in World Dance Traditions and Dance Notation at the NZ School of Dance. In the course of this work there have been various field trips to Tokelau (Nukunonu - Allan's book on their music and dance is due to be published shortly by Pendragon Press, NY); to Papua New Guinea, to Townsville and to Futuna.

As well I write dance reviews for The Evening Post - all of which work I enjoy, and am grateful for the opportunities. However, as it is all freelance work there is a great deal of time spent changing from one venue to another, and adjusting to the different type and conditions of work involved. This is no real excuse of course but I suppose it partly explains why I have not pursued further studies in Banaban dance sooner than this.

I am now at the stage of preparing a proposal for a Ph.D which I would like to do on some aspect of Banaban dance. This will be supervised by Prof. Judy Huntsman at The University of Auckland. I will no doubt need to write to you again for advice and guidance when that project is organized and under way. And I realize that I will need to visit Australia to consult various specialist collections in due course.

But in the meantime I just wanted to convey to you both what a pleasure it has been, and continues to be, reading your books.

With very best wishes to you both,

Yours sincerely,

*Jennifer Shennan*  
Jennifer Shennan



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29 May 1996

Dear Harry and Honor,

Thank you very much for your very kind letter of 20 May and for your kind words about my comments at the opening of the exhibition. What a pity I did not know about the earlier note on your personal file!

As I understand it, the comments were all recorded and sent to Susan Woodburn.

I had a nice call from Alaric acknowledging receipt of the two photographs which I had sent him, both showing the two of you.

Marion has just returned from Tabiteuea. Apparently the people think the causeways are great and money gained from working on them has resulted in a big increase in the number of bicycles and people are able to get around much more easily. Of course the uncertainties of Pacific travel remain - Air Marshall did not fly last weekend, so eventually, courtesy of Air Nauru, Marion ended up in Melbourne instead of Auckland. So the time delays are less than in the 1930s but the uncertainty of destination remains.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

R. Gerard Ward

Gerard-4

42/11 Namatjira Drive  
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20th May 1996

Dear Gerard,

I have been wanting to write to you for some time now, but today is the first on which anyone willing and capable of taking dictation has turned up.

I wanted to thank you most sincerely for that splendid Opening Address at the Exhibition in the Menzies Library.

Everybody voted it a fine effort and it certainly set the right note for the opening proceedings.

How you found so much material on a notoriously reticent person as myself I cannot imagine, and I hope that a copy will be sent to Susan Woodburn for her files. Fortunately you missed an item which recently came to light in Vol.1 of my personal file written by the High Commissioner and stating that; "this officer appears to be more interested in ethnological research than in his official duties and care should be taken to ensure that he receives no promotion in the service."

Since I retired I have been engaged in publishing on the traditional history of the Central Pacific Islanders which are being published by the U.S.P in Fiji for the Islanders themselves. I find the so-called Pacific historians are more interested in the transient Europeans than in the Islanders themselves.

With best wishes and many thanks,

H.E.Maude

## *Program*

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- *Opening announcement by Prof. G. Ward, Convenor  
PILC*
- *Remarks by H. E. Maude*

*Morning tea with friends and past and present members of the ANU  
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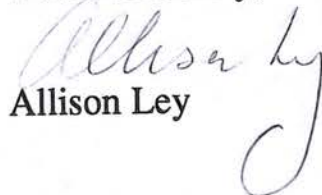
Dear Professor and Honor Maude,

This letter is to inform you both that a morning tea will be held in your honour to celebrate the opening of the exhibition

*Pacific Pilgrimage: Selections from the Pacific Islands Library of  
Professor and Mrs H.E. Maude*

at 10.30 Wednesday 24 April, in the McDonald Room, Menzies  
Library, Australian National University.

Yours sincerely,

  
Allison Ley

Owing to old age, blindness and a few other disabilities, I am excused from saying more than a few words to give my heartfelt thanks to Susan Woodburn, the capable and energetic librarian of this Pacific Islands Library and other special collections at the Barr Smith, and her assistants, for their great work in organising and presenting this exhibition. Also to those who have come to the opening.

Despite admonitions perhaps I may add a few words on how this Library came into being. Basically I am a squirrel and from infancy collected anything from cigarette papers, matchboxes and stamps, to 1500 stone adzes from Pitcairn Island and two large collections of Gilbertese artefacts presented to the Dominion Museum in Auckland. More importantly, perhaps, I was born in India and prevented from leaving for an English school by World War I. Admittedly I went to St Paul's School, Darjeeling but the rudiments of Hindi, Tamil and Urdu I learnt were no substitute for the basic English school subjects required in Britain.

So I was hopelessly handicapped when I reached England after the war and finally left Highgate School aged 18, bottom but one in a form whose average age was 14, accompanied by a letter from the Headmaster to my father saying that it would be quite useless to send me to a University "as he was evidently behind the door when the Good Lord was distributing brains"; my father fortunately thought otherwise, found me a Tutor, and in six months I was able to pass into Jesus College Cambridge.

Quite frankly, my expectations in the academic field were minimal: to obtain a third class pass in some subject not taught in any public school, thus giving me an equal chance with other students. On our first day at Jesus we were stood in a line and asked to state our chosen subject and whether Honours or Ordinary. I had already chosen Economics for my subject but not knowing what Honours or Ordinary meant I copied those ahead of me and said Honours

I chose the newly established discipline of Anthropology, but as they would only take students with Honours elsewhere I took Economics first. Anthropology was sheer bliss! I was allowed to concentrate on the Pacific Islands and read and



read till midnight, including the classics books. My fiance Honor came up and fully agreed that we should make our future home in the islands and we made a list of seventeen life aims, of which, my aim was "to amass the best library of books on the islands in private hands".

And thus in 1929 our library began, as we haunted the Charing Cross Road for second hand books and ordered those in print through Heffers of Cambridge. I was looking for one of the rare vacancies in the Western Pacific High Commission Cadetships, and specifically in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, and with the help of its celebrated Administrator, Arthur Grimble, who we ran to earth in France on holiday, a position was found. And by late 1929 when we arrived in the colony, we had quite a nucleus of books, amounting to perhaps fifty.

From then on the library grew steadily; above all through Francis Edwards of London, where we were early enough to buy what we wanted from the break-up of the famous Im Thurn Collection, and from three other catalogue-issuing firms in England, four in Australia, two in New Zealand and two in America. Also by personal search through New Zealand from Auckland to Dunedin on holiday in 1932, and in England by car through towns from Brighton to Edinburgh some years later; and by purchase from other collections in Fiji and America.

I hope that today you can gain some idea of the strengths of this Library in Polynesia and Micronesia which almost approaches completion for the over 100 Central Pacific coral atolls where we spent much of our working lives.

H. C. A. Hughes, Talwrn Glas, Afonwen, ~~Mor~~ CH7 5UB  
10 July 1996 Tel/Fax (+44) 1352 720413

Dear Harry and Honor,

I have just finished reading the latest issue of Stacey's Banaba/Ocean Island Newsletter, and am thrilled to see that you both are again taking up the writing of further chapters of Tungaru history. I'm so glad it was (if I may venture the comment) out of character to give up so soon. My 76th birthday falls in a few days' time, on 15 July, and I hope to manage at least another 24 years, as there ~~is~~ <sup>are</sup> still my Cillbertese & Ellice dictionaries to finish, quite apart from six terechests of field notes to write up. I could use another pair of hands — or, better, a helper who can cope with my abekrant computer.

I'm sorry that Honor has been plagued with the scourge of shingles. Zuzana's last course of chemotherapy precipitated an attack, with quite horrendous pain. She is now very weak, after discovery of three new cancer lesions, but tenacious & enduring. I have sole charge of house, kitchen & garden, but the logistics of shopping etc. have defeated me (I no longer drive), and have to rely on the kindness of others. I have nevertheless managed to get the bibliography of Samoa (Clio Press: World Bibliographical Series) written, save for the indexes. As always with me, it came out too long and I'm currently trying to cut it down to Clio's "publishable" dimensions. The 2000+ entries must be reduced by over half! I have tears in my eyes as I prune, trying to get down to 800 or so.

The Cook Islands entries for our Rongerongo Studies Polynesian Literary Competition 1996 have just reached me. This year's crop includes for the first time poems & stories by ordinary "housewives" and schoolchildren. These are all rather banal, I'm sorry to say. Two entries are prize material, especially a modern version of mako

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from an ~~exp~~ expatriate Cook Islander in Wellington. These competitions were my idea, to get publicity for Rongorongo Studies. I'm glad they've taken off, as they give me a useful assortment of vernacular texts to study. Enlightened self-interest! The Etscheit land dispute in Ponape has been resolved, by dividing the estate reasonably amicably. Francis Hezel writes that the FSM is plagued by alcohol and drug abuse, that the Jesuits are publishing Micronesian Counselor as part of the fight back; that they are fundraising to buy a TV camera etc, to start a TV service, that he is busy, to distraction. I know the feeling! Latouche is incomunicado, translating a book < English. Keep well! Alan.



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Professor Peter Baume AO

14 November, 1996

Dear *Prof.*

You were one of the much appreciated people who wrote a submission to the Northern Territory Special Enquiry of May 1995. Now, with the Kevin Andrews Euthanasia Laws Bill 1996 up for debate in the Senate, we need your help again.

The Senate has referred the Bill to the Legal and Constitutional Legislation Committee to "enquiry and report" on that Bill.

There is, unfortunately, little time for our Society to make our voices heard - submissions must be in by 12 December. It is important, however, that we make an effort. Because you were so diligent last year, we hope that you will write as soon as possible.

The address for submissions is as follows:

The Secretary  
Senate Legal and Constitutional Legislation Committee  
Parliament House  
CANBERRA ACT 2600

If you would like to appear personally before the Committee to have your say, you should say so in your letter. I understand that it is not at all a frightening experience and I also understand that personal submissions can be made in each State and it would therefore not be necessary for you to go to Canberra.

Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely

Dorothy Simons  
Vice-president

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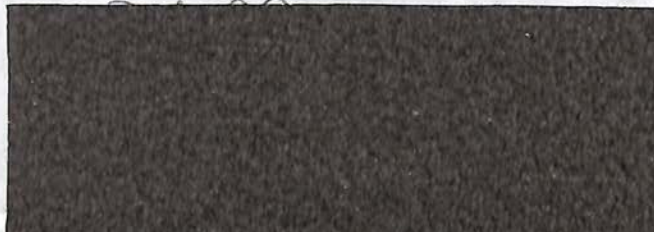
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29 November 1996

Sr Margaret Sullivan  
PO Box 79  
Bairiki  
Tarawa  
KIRIBATI CP

Dear Sister Sullivan

I am sorry not to have replied to your letter of 7 October, 1996 sooner, but to tell you the truth when I got this blind stroke for the second time it came in the same week that Honor developed the Shingles and as we were both completely incapacitated our correspondence got into sad arrears.

We have been through your very interesting list of desiderata for both the Catholic Education Office, Tarawa and the Sisters Library; and as it would be impossible for me to buy them all for you and send them, we think the best thing we can do is to enclose an international cheque for \$250A so that you can purchase what you need urgently. No doubt you have many other friends of the Mission who will be willing to contribute their share of the cost.

We are now getting really old and both Honor and I are finding difficulties with our eyes, her's being the result of Shingles.

We were delighted to hear that you have so many Gilbertese Sisters, and hope that you are finding no difficulty in obtaining a number of potential Fathers as well.

I hope that you and the Church in Kiribati will continue to prosper as it appears to be doing at the moment under your present Bishop, and I have every expectation that it will as he is a most remarkable Christian for whom I have the greatest respect.

With very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours very sincerely

H.E Maude

# Catholic Education Office

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P.O. Box 79 Bairiki Tarawa KIRIBATI CP  
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7th October 1996

Dear Harry & Honor, At long last I am catching up with some of my correspondence. Thank you very much for your welcome letter of 28th June and enclosures. I trust you both survived Canberra's severe winter and are now enjoying the beauty of Spring. Congratulations to you both on your special birthdays in August and this month as well as for your 67th wedding anniversary. May your celebrations be most enjoyable and times of rich blessings from God.

Since my return I have been full time in the education office as my replacement was ill and then needed a break. Recently we had our 5th diocesan Synod entailing much preparation and a quite a lot of post-Synod work. Sr Tiara Kamea, my successor was involved in this also. It was our first Synod with a predominantly lay participation. It is good to see the local Church taking more responsibility for its pastoral needs.

Enclosed are two lists of basic I-Kiribati books which would be wonderful reference material not only in our office but also for our local Sisters. Our office looks after the needs of our three secondary schools at Taborio, North Tarawa, Taburua, Abaiang and here at Teaoaereke. In all we have over 1200 secondary students.



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We now have more than sixty I-Kiribati Sisters. Quite a number of these had to do secondary school studies after Profession. At present two are doing Form 7 (Year 12) courses from the U.S.P. Extension Centre. We expect them to do tertiary studies in the near future. This year one Sister is doing B.Ed studies at Goroka campus, P.N.G. while three are at a teachers' college at Kabaleo in New Britain. We always need more teachers!

I will write to Susan Woodburn re other resources in the near future. Before I do so I will find out what is held in the National Archives at Bairiki.

Once again thank you very much for your continued interest in and support for our work in Kiribati.

God bless you both and your family.

Yours sincerely,

Sr Margaret Sullivan



Young dancers at Bikenibea Parish celebration.

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*Tabwiroi, Abaiang*

*String games are still played!*

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SUVA, FIJI.

20 February 1996.

Prof. H.E. Maude  
42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston  
ACT  
AUSTRALIA 2611

Dear Professor,

Thank you for the two photographs I have just received. They are so beautiful and homely, and they certainly portray the beauty and simplicity of life back on Banaba. I do not doubt, many a Banaban in Rabi would wish to return on seeing these photographs.

Thank you for the very way you are encouraging the Banabans to get up and go forward. "The Book of Banaba" makes the challenge simple and clear, and I am pleased the book is widely read.

From mainly fishing, the community has diversified its activities into more intensive subsistence farming. Commercial cropping is on the increase and small business undertakings are coming up well.

Government today is making every effort to help the Banabans. Medical facilities, roads, education, agriculture, water supply and many others are being well catered for, and I like to believe the Banabans are a much happier community today.

Elections for a new Council are coming up soon and the community shall be back on its own two feet again.

Thank you once again, Professor, and God bless you and your loved ones.

Yours faithfully

T.W. Malo  
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Michael Walsh's background painting

Sophia Walsh

The singers

Cordelia  
Walsh

Rote Walsh (Cordelia's mother)  
(back towards camera)

FILM 2



Agnes Seebay

FILM 2

The dancers



Agnes Deby

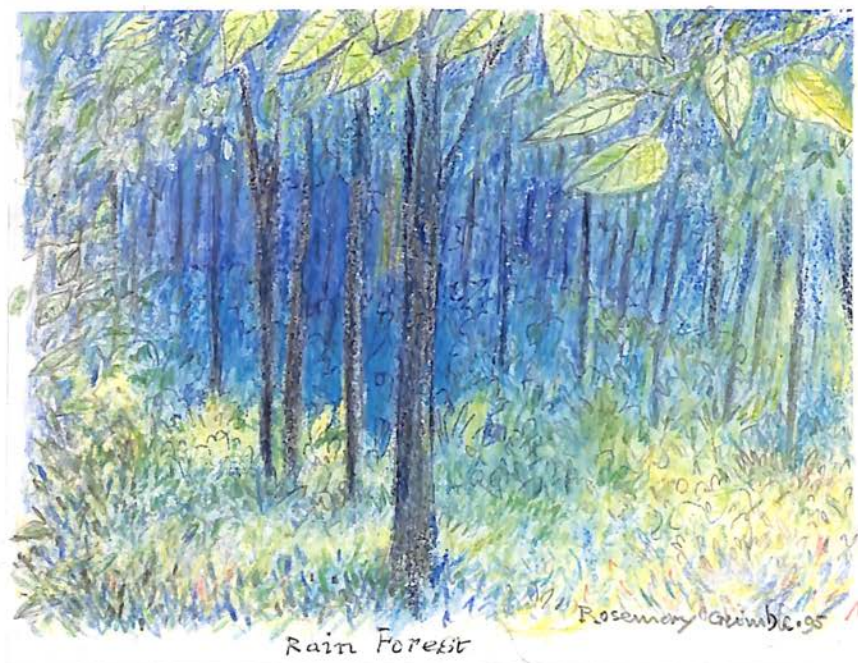
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KIRIBATI INDEPENDENCE DAY 1996

○ Matthew's  
fiancee,  
Clare

FILM 2 : Digging up pig  
Preparing the letter



28 Stanley Road, Wimbledon,  
London SW19 8RF  
March 11, 1996

Dear Honor: I have just found  
a letter I wrote to you when I  
also wrote to Harry to thank  
him and you for sending  
Journeys Through Pacific History



I am so sorry it got left out. You must be very pleased about the collection. I am especially pleased about the recognition given to you both. Who would have done all that ~~work~~ over the years, and patiently collected so much on the Pacific people and their culture if you and he had not? Anyway, you did, and still contribute so much quite apart from your writings and research.

I often look at your book of string figures, to which I have always been drawn. The advanced ones are very difficult to do, aren't they? I once did

a programme for children's BBC television with some of the figures [many years ago] but would not attempt such a thing again.

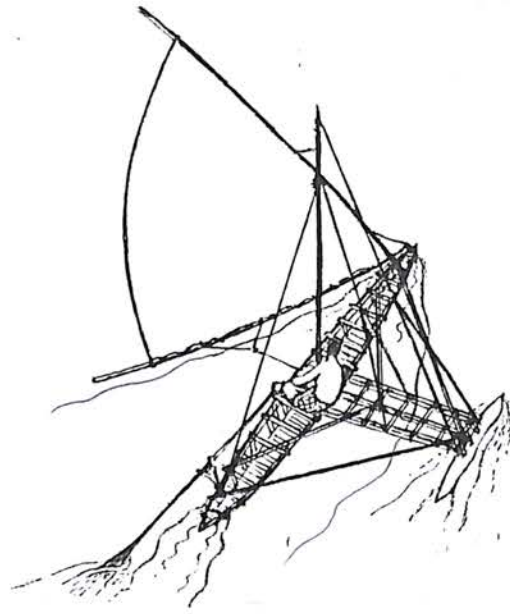
As I told Harry, I am working on another small book <sup>it is</sup> made up of a myth and a legend plus a small poem of marvellous beauty which I found in my father's second book, Return to the Islands. It will be an exact companion to the first book, Magic in the South Seas. Galleys are ready but the illustrations take a long time.

I hope you are well and that Harry, in spite of blindness, is well too.

With love to you both

Rosemary

I do like the photograph of you both in Journeys. You look exactly as I have pictured you both



28 Stanley Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 8RF  
July 3, 1996

Dear Honor, dear Tamy: I think  
often of you both and hope you are  
as well as time allows.

Kiriwani Independence day approaches  
and this year we'll all go, Simon, Matthew  
and his fiancée, Clare, Adrian and I. It  
will be held not too far from London, an  
easy day's outing. Last year's was in Wales.

The above drawing is from the small  
book I'm now working on, a companion  
to the first one. There will be a myth  
a legend and a love poem  
[very condensed,]  
[which will not,  
I hope, damage  
its truth]

I found in *Return to the Islands*. It is beautiful. The text is ready but the drawings take ages. I'll send copies, of course, as soon as possible.

With love to you both and many thoughts

Yours

Rosemary

From where I sit I can look at the shelf holding my Pacific books, almost all from you, Harry, and Honor, and I always feel extremely grateful to you for their presence. They are a wonderful collection.

9 [ROSEMARY]

42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T. 2611  
4 August 1996

Dear Rosemary,

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I'm glad you are doing a companion book to your last one, which was beautiful. I have come to the conclusion that I have no excuse for not starting the Colonization of Nui, and the Introductory book on Gilbertese Documentary history which only needs checking and re-typing.

I hope to start work as soon as Honor has finished her present article on the String Figures of Tuvalu. We spent

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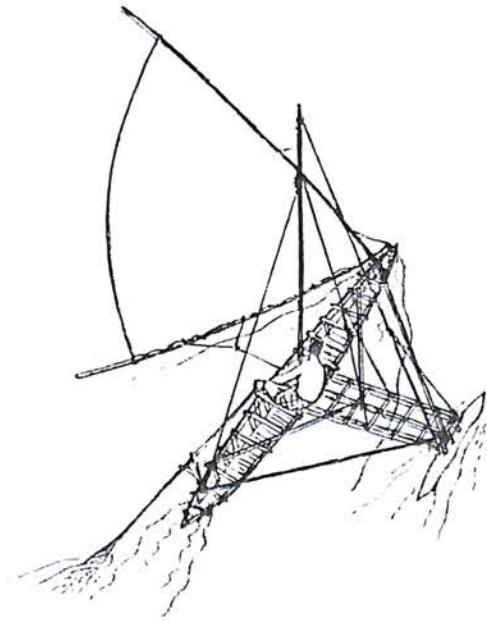
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Again many thanks,

Yours affectionately

Harry E Maude



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August 16 1996

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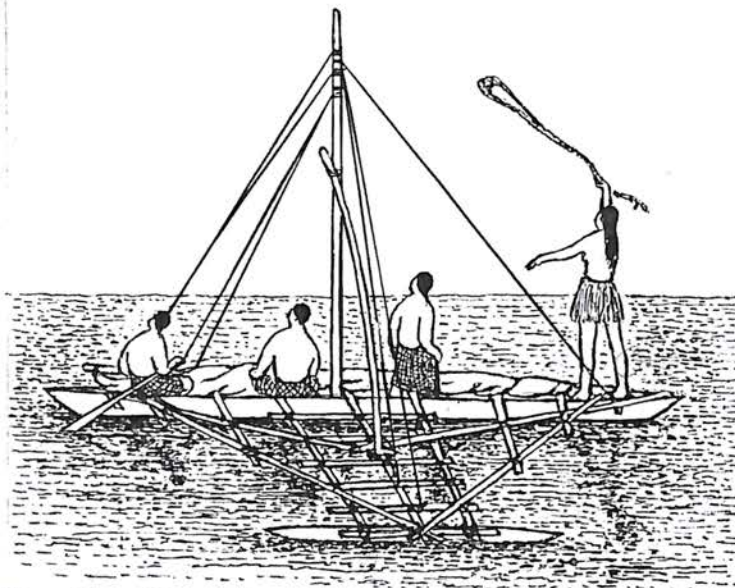
Thank you for your letter. I was so pleased to hear from you as I hadn't heard for a while and was getting worried.

I am very glad to learn that you and Honor are both feeling better. And that Honor's shingles are, at last, retreating. I know they can last for ages, and they must be both painful and exhausting to deal with.

What keeps you both so active mentally, of course, is that you are active mentally. Only yesterday evening, on the television, Lord Deedes (a lively 83 year old but looking every year of his age) was being interviewed by Professor Anthony Clare, a psychiatrist and well known for his interviews with different people. He is also, one can tell, a very nice person, with a deceptively gentle manner to his deeply probing interviews. (He's Irish. Beautiful voice. Medical Director at St Patrick's Hospital, Dublin). Lord Deedes said, at some length, that the only food for the brain, particularly in later years, was brainwork. Or words to that effect. So there you are. Yours and Honor's brains must be exceptionally well nourished.

I enclose the two photos taken in my sister's in law's woodlands in May 1990, one of which has the ghost..Also a very rough sketch showing what you should look for. It is not always easy to pick out the ghost at once. I didn't. I thought the picture was faulty. But Matthew (my second son) who is on the bridge with the girl, told me to look again.





Only when Nei Nimanoa, their sister, sling the rock did it fall on Nonuti, at a place called Boreautau.

Both pictures were taken from exactly the same spot, and within seconds of each other. The first picture shows the ghost. Then I asked Matthew and his friend to move closer and I took the second picture. So if anyone had been crossing the bridge she would have been in the second picture, walking along the path towards <sup>me,</sup> Also, had anyone come along who wanted to cross, Matthew and the girl would have stood aside.

I took the strip of film and two prints along to the Society for Psychical Research. ~~They~~ <sup>me,</sup> sent it off to their expert who deals with such phenonoma. He ~~then~~ <sup>first,</sup> sent them ~~to~~ to Kodak to check and then to another expert on pictorial ghostly apparitions. Finally, after nearly two months, I heard from Maurice Grosse, <sup>the</sup> Psychical Research expert, who told me they had come to the conclusion that I "...had indeed photographed an apparition."

It has, through Maurice Grosse, proved to be "...a good little earner"; to quote an elegant (?) phrase, and it has an interesting life. Better than lying in a drawer, with nothing more than a caption to explain its being. Mr Grosse says it is one of the best <sup>photos</sup> he has on file because examination proves there is no possibility whatsoever of its being in any way faked. And the fact that two pictures were taken from the same spot, one immediately after the other, is also, it seems, a good point.

One curious aspect is that I always longed to take a picture of a ghost. Why, I can't say, but it had been a powerful desire. Not forever in



mind but always there. Now don't, either of you, think of joining them yet. You haven't finished your work and you can't be spared.

I am so glad you have a carer now, and I'm interested to hear of her Greek connections. I still keep up my Greek, though rather spasmodically, with Linguaphone cassettes. They are excellent. Beautifully spoken demotiko, which is the Greek in everyday use. After three years in Cyprus, where I took lessons, it seems a pity to lose it entirely. Anyway I very much like the language.

We were to have gone this year to stay with Greek friends on the island of Paros but Adrian has a strange blood condition, fearful nosebleeds, and the doctors have advised against flying, I don't mind. The disturbance of a holiday is immense, and very exhausting. Anyway our back garden is always pleasant. Above is a corner of it being watered. The house is behind me.

I hope I may bother you with a small query. Would men have worn mats at the time depicted in the stories, <sup>I'm doing,</sup> i.e. migration time? Or plain waistcloths? I gave them mats first of all but have changed to waistcloths. But, on consideration, I feel mats may be more accurate. Where would the cotton, or linen, for cloth have come from?

I think I have taken up enough of your time. And so, with love to you both and many good wishes, also for your works.

Yours  
Rosemary

Please excuse the alterations. I'm not a very accurate typist and I don't have one of these machines that allows errors to be corrected.

I hope you'll enjoy these few Independence Day pictures.

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Harry E Maude

the morning with a delightful Tuvalu couple who are helping us with the vernacular words involved; and it should go off to the International String Figure Association in a few days to be in time for their next bulletin.

No doubt we have slowed down but although Honor is 91 and my 90th birthday is coming up in October our brains are still active.

With love from us both,

Yours ever,

*Harry Maude*

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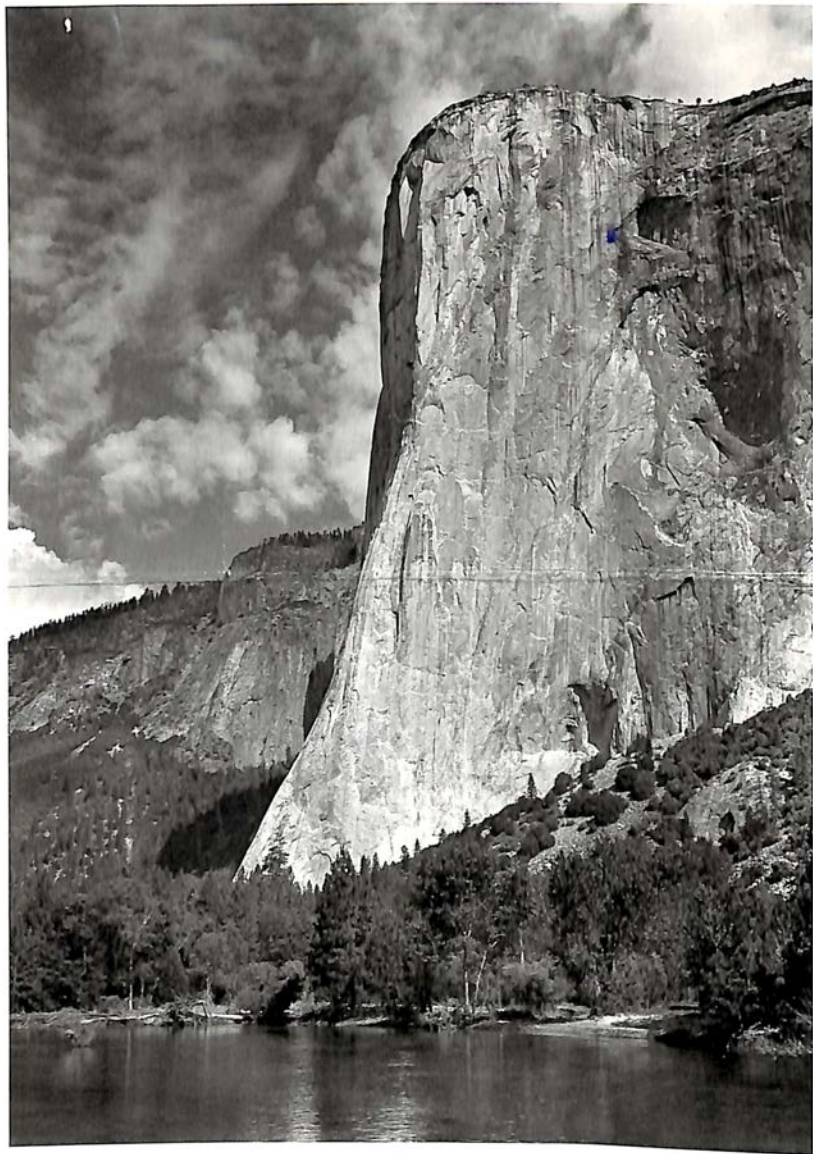
Thank you for your letter  
of 18 January. It would be  
useful to have the original text  
for the Anthology of Gilbertese

Oral Tradition for reprints; please  
post it when you have a chance.

Your account is settled at  
the Bursary, so ignore any dunning  
notices it might send.

I hope you both are well  
and working on yet another  
manuscript.

Best regards,  
Linda





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January - May 1997

FILE

P.O. BOX 20 Mid-America  
Bairiki 3 Jan 97

Dear Professor + Mrs Maude,

I'm literally flying over Arkansas now on my way to New Mexico, to see my parents. The fold-down tray looked too much like a desk and reminded me I should be writing Christmas letters!

Not long ago I read Nancy Phelan's Pieces of Heaven, where she described working with you through the South Pacific Commission. I enjoyed the book, and I'm always interested to compare others' travelogues with my own. She was more fond of Samoa than the Cooks, whereas I feel the reverse.

I return to Fiji tomorrow, but only for 2 weeks. Long enough to give my substitute at IPS a push in the right direction. I'll be going to Queensland University of Technology for 4½ months to work on my phd. Yes, I'm looking forward to working on just one project, rather than 50 manuscripts! I may have an opportunity to travel to Canberra during that time and, if so, I'll be sure to see you.

I'll be back at IPS in June. It looks like Ron Crocombe will be in Fiji May through July. He's somewhere in South or Southeast Asia now gathering information for his next book. Marjie has their daughters at home in Raotonga plus the 2 grandsons.

I wish you both the best in 1997. I'll be in touch from Brisbane.

Regards and  
happy new year, Linda Crowl

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With reference to your letter invoice No.5246 of 4 July asking for payment of \$123.70 I enclose a bank cheque for the amount, with apologies for tardiness taking action.

Yours faithfully

Harry E Maude

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17 October 1996

Professor H. E. Maude  
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Dear Professor Maude

Please find attached letter addressed to you. We apologise for it being opened. It was passed on to the RSPAS Publications Officer, who then forwarded it on to this Division.

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Jude Shanahan  
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9th September, 1996

Dr H.E. Maude,  
Research School of Pacific Studies,  
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GPO 4,  
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Dear Dr Maude,

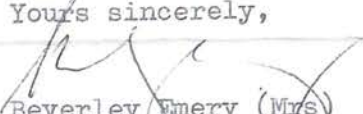
I would be most grateful for any assistance you can give in enabling us to obtain for the library <sup>of</sup> copies of the following publications:-

The Gilbertese Maneaba; by Henry Evans Maude. 1980  
The Atoll of Nui: its settlement and people; by Anetipa of Nui; translated by Reid Cowell. Suva 1991  
Gilbertese oral traditions: arranged by subject; by Henry Evans Maude. Suva, 1993  
The people of Kiribati: an ethnohistory; by Henry Evans Maude. Suva, n.d.  
An anthology of Gilbertese oral tradition: from the Grimble paper and other collections; edited by H.C. Maude and H.E. Maude. Suva, 1994.

I have tried ordering through our booksellers - Cellar Bookshop and South Pacific Books. I have written to the University of South Pacific, Kiribati Extension Centre. The first 2 could not supply, I got no response from USP. You are my last resort and I do hope that you are able to tell me from whom I should acquire these publications. If you have any copies yourself to sell I would be delighted to have them for the library together with the appropriate invoice.

Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

  
Beverley Emery (Mrs)  
RAI Library representative.

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AUTHOR Maude, H. E. (Henry Evans), 1906-  
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Centre of the University of the South Pacific, 1980.  
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SUBJECT Architecture --Kiribati.  
Kiribati --Social life and customs.

Tape 10  
Emery

Dr Harry Maude  
Unit 42  
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27 November 1996

Mrs Beverley Emery  
RAI Library Representative  
c/- Museum of Mankind  
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Dear Mrs Emery

I am sorry to have been such an unconscionable time in answering your letter of 9 September, 1996. Unfortunately it was held up while the University was trying to locate me. As I retired on my 65th birthday and I am now 90 years of age, very few people in the University would know my name, much less my address. Also, I am too blind to read or write so at times I find it difficult to reply quickly.

Most of our books on the Pacific Islands are published by the University of the South Pacific and if you write to:

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Publications Fellow  
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you will be sure to get a reply.

I am sending you a copy of their Annual Catalogue; not the latest, I'm afraid, as I have but one copy of that, however, you can get a copy of the 1995/96 by asking her for one. The last page of the Catalogue contains an order form.

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I'm afraid the names of some items in your list were changed before publication. The third item is now called "An Anthology of Gilbertese Oral Tradition" and was published in 1994. The fourth item was included as a series of articles in "An Anthology of Gilbertese Oral Tradition". Your item number five, may well be "Tungaru Traditions, Writings on the Atoll Culture of the Gilbert Islands" by Arthur Grimble; edited by H.C Maude, published in 1989 by the University of Hawaii Press with an Australasian edition by the Melbourne University Press. If you would like this book, please let me know and I will send it direct as I have several copies available.

The Atoll of Nui: it's settlement and people - your item number two - is not yet completed but should be out next year.

I enclose a copy of the latest list of books in the I-Kiribati Series, all of which can be obtained either from Dr Linda Crowle or myself

My wife, Honor C. Maude has written seven books on the String Figures of the various Pacific Islands. The four remaining in print are listed on page 8 of the enclosed catalogue and can be ordered direct from Dr Linda Crowle. The others are out of print at the moment but we are having some re-printed.

With best wishes for a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely

Dr Harry Maude

tape 10.  
KING

Dr Harry Maude  
42/11 Namatjira Drive  
WESTON ACT 2611

6 November 1996

Dr Thomas F. King  
410 Windsor Street  
Silver Spring MD 20910-4242 USA

Dear Dr King

Your letter of 20 October has duly arrived, and I am glad to find you still interested in the Central Pacific Coral Atolls.

In reply to the first of your two queries: Yes, curiously enough I do seem to remember the low pile of rubble that you mention. As far as my fickle memory of small events 60 years ago, it was in an open space at the other end of the lagoon to the village. I would describe it as a little pile of debris, not much higher than the surrounding earth, and after scratching around and on it I came to the conclusion that it was a rubbish dump used by Arundel's labourers when they spent some years on Nikumaroro planting coconuts for him.

On your second question, Gallagher spoke simple Gilbertese but he certainly had not had either the time nor opportunity to become fluent in the language. As regards using an interpreter he certainly did but so did all Europeans in the Government Service with the single exception of Arthur Grimble; we were advised to use interpreters by the Government, as saving the Gilbertese from going away with a number of misconceptions owing to our using the wrong terminology. I was the Chairman of the Gilbertese Language Examination Committee, but I still used an interpreter for formal occasions.

I took my Honours Degree in Anthropology and Archaeology at Cambridge University so I can appreciate your desire to preserve what is left of interesting sites. Which reminds me that I had a detailed plan to scale of the village on Nikumaroro, including the sites of the various houses and what they were used for. But it has gone to my archive for deposits with the Archival Section of the University of Adelaide owing to my blindness and being past 90 years in age. *of?*

I have been spending my retirement in publishing a series of monographs on Gilbertese ethno-history, partly to return to the islanders what my predecessors and I had learned from their grandfathers and which in the hurry to Europeanise themselves they had now forgotten and are most anxious to regain. They have also been found useful by the very few anthropologists and historians who are interested in the traditional past of the islands peoples. *?*

If you should want any yourself you can obtain them from me, or if I am then dead, from the Publications Fellow, Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific, PO Box 1168, Suva, Republic of Fiji.

Wishing you all the best in your valuable work.

Sincerely yours,

Dr H. Maude

BOOKS ON THE I-KIRIBATI

General Editor: H.E. Maude

- (1) The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti  
by H.E. Maude. Suva, University of the South  
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University of Hawaii Press; Melbourne,  
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Ten Tiroba. Translated by Reid Cowell. Suva,  
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- (8) The Atoll of Nui: its settlement and People,  
by Anetipa of Nui. Translated by Reid Cowell.  
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October 20, 1996

Mr. Harry Maude  
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Dear Mr. Maude:

I hope you will remember me from a few years back, when we corresponded about Nikumaroro and the Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme. I also hope you will forgive another intrusion, and I'll understand perfectly if you don't bother to respond to this inquiry.

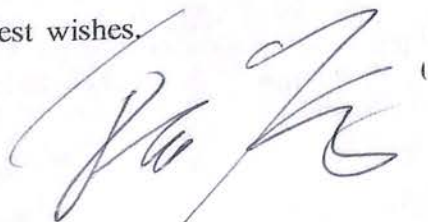
I am going back to Nikumaroro early next year to do a detailed survey of the remains of the village -- a timely thing, since the Kiribati government is planning to try again with the Settlement Scheme, and the village ruins will doubtless be sacrificed to coconut planting. The project is once again being sponsored by TIGHAR, so it has finding evidence of Amelia Earhart as its primary purpose, though I am hoping to do a creditable job of documenting the village in its own right.

In any event, there are two questions I need to ask you in preparation for my research and TIGHAR's:

1. Do you know how well Gerald Gallagher spoke Gilbertese? I've assumed that he was fluent, but Bauro Kitana of Tarawa, who says he was Gallagher's clerk, maintains that he spoke little of the language and that he, Bauro, served as his interpreter. Can you give us any enlightenment on this point?
2. Eric Bevington, in a recent memoir and in a videotaped conversation with TIGHAR, say that on his first visit to Nikumaroro with you, during his circumnavigation of the island he found signs of some kind of habitation, but he cannot remember quite what they were. He says that the next day, he went with you by canoe to look at various points of interest, and that you visited the habitation site he had found. Do you by any chance have any recollection of what this site looked like?

Thank you very much for any advice you can give us.

Best wishes,





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28 February 1996

Mr H.E. Maude,  
42/11 Namatjira Drive,  
Weston,  
ACT 2611,  
Australia

Dear Mr Maude,

This is just a note to let you know that your fishhooks have arrived safely at Auckland Museum.

They have now been incorporated into the Maude Collection.

I hope that our Director has already replied to your earlier letter in which you asked about progress on the Pitcairn adze collection. Our archaeologist, Dr Nigel Prickett, tells me that he is hoping to arrange for an archaeologist to carry out some research on this collection. Along with some other Pitcairn stone material from other collectors, this museum certainly holds the most important collection from this island.

With regard to your Kiribati collection, this is very highly regarded as a major component of the Auckland Museum's Pacific ethnology collections. Some of it has been on display for many years in the main Pacific Gallery. Now we are beginning to plan new and larger Pacific displays in which we hope to have a special section devoted to Kiribati and of course your collection will be the core of any such display.

It was very good to hear from you and thank you again for the fishhooks.

Yours sincerely,

Dr Roger Neich,  
Curator of Ethnology



14 February 1996

Mr Harry Maude  
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Dear Mr Maude

Thank you very much for your letter.

The Kiribati collections you donated are amongst the best documented of our Pacific ethnology collections and I am pleased to be able to report to you that they will be featured extensively in the new Pacific galleries scheduled for opening in 1998 and 1999.

Auckland Museum is undergoing a major refurbishment programme which sees all its display galleries represented. The first have opened and the last, on the ground floor, will open in 1999.

Our Curator of Ethnology, Dr Roger Neich sends his greetings.

Dr Nigel Prickett, Curator of Archaeology was unaware of the commitments given to you by this Museum re the Pitcairn adzes, but because of the interest in the collection from the archaeological community he has programmed research on the collection to commence once an existing externally funded archaeology research programme is complete. Your letter is timely, and it is gratifying to report that the collection is widely appreciated and work is programmed.

The newly located material you are sending is very welcome and will be most gratefully received.

With our best wishes.

Sincerely yours

Dr T L Rodney Wilson  
DIRECTOR

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42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T 2611  
29 Decmenber 1996

The Director  
Auckland Museum  
The Domain  
Auckland  
New Zealand

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to address you in this formal manner but I seem to have lost touch with the museum people I used to know so well in the days when I visited there from time to time.

As you probably know I donated 2 collections of Gilbertese material culture to your museum, and a large collection of Pitcairn Island stone adzes.

This letter is merely to say that I recently became too blind to read or write and we decided to clean up my study and as a result discovered a number of stalactite fish hooks, some complete and some in pieces. These we are sending to you to add to those already there.

You will find a description of these unique fish hooks and there method of making in;

Maude and Lampert  
stalactite fish hook of  
Ocean Island  
Journal of Polynesian Society,  
Vol. 76. No.4 December 1967

Regarding the Pitcairn Island adzes, this is of course the largest collection in the world. It was given to the museum on the understanding that it would be described in detail, categorised topologically, their use's discussed and their position determined in the general context of Polynesian adzes.

Although over 50 years <sup>as</sup> have elapsed since then nothing seems to have <sup>now</sup> been done to further this undertaking. The only study which has been made of Pitcairn Island adzes, I think, is Professor Kenneth Emory's brief study of only a dozen or so adzes then known to exist (Journal of Polynesian Studies <sup>ies</sup> vol.37 1928).

Yours Sincerely

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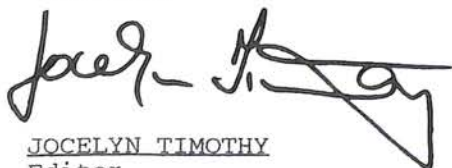
*Who's Who in Australasia and the Pacific Nations* was formerly entitled *Who's Who in Australasia and the Far East* and received wide acclaim for its biographical content and therefore we feel the time is right to publish a new edition.

Would you please submit your biographical details on the questionnaire enclosed and once received our editors will prepare your entry. After approval of your typescript in its finished form, it will take its place within this much sought-after title alongside other prominent personalities in this vital and important area of the world.

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I congratulate you upon your achievements and thank you in advance for your co-operation in this major project.

Sincerely



JOCELYN TIMOTHY  
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Yours faithfully

Harry E Maude



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this university is the Publisher of the book, whereas my husband and I are only the Editors and kept only a limited stock which is now almost exhausted.

Yours faithfully

Honor C Maude

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42/11 Namatjira Drive  
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15 Jan 1996

The Librarian  
National Library of Australia  
Parkes Place  
Parkes Canberra 2600

Dear Sir,

THE ARUNDEL COLLECTION

This little book was given to me in or about 1943 by the librarian of the Public Library in Suva, Fiji, and should, I think, be deposited with the Arundel papers in your possession.

This Hymn book was the personal possession of Arundel and used by him daily for many years when he was living on Flint Atoll. It was given by him to an employee whom he was trying to convert to Christianity. This person left it when he died to one of his children and it eventually became the possession of the Suva Librarian, who was a direct descendant of the original employee. She gave it to me with the request that I hand it over to some person or organization interested in the Arundel Family.

I'm afraid I have forgotten the names of these people long ago, but the name of the Librarian in Suva during the mid-1940's can easily be ascertained by you.

Yours Sincerely

H. E. Maude

PHILIP A. SNOW, O.B.E., J.P., M.A., F.R.S.A.

NFA  
18/12/96

GABLES,  
STATION ROAD,  
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SUSSEX BN16 4HY England

Dear Harry,

7 December 1995.

I was delighted to have your letter of 5 November and the Guide to your library. But very sorry to hear that you cannot see the need or write and hope that someone will be able to decipher my writing for you.

I shall read Tompkins through Pacific History with the keenest interest. I am still waiting to hear from the University of Hawaii Library whether they will be taking mine when I have ceased to use it as much as I still am on this and that which crops up for reference.

An abridged but up-to-date Bibliography of Fiji as compared with my Volume I (work has continued on Volume II since Volume I closed for the A.O.U. Press in 1966) has just come out by 2 Australian academics in the World Bibliographical Series which the J.P.H. asked me to review. I have given it a good reception; Tompkins seems pleased with my reception of it. It was pleasing to be remembered by J.P.H. in their asking me to comment on it. The World Bibliographical Series asked me to do an abridged but up-to-date Bibliography of Tonga but I have passed that on to a friend at the School of Oriental and African Studies of London University who is married to a half-Tongan of rank. I shall be helping him in his work. At the same time a marine biologist at U.S.P. has asked me to help in the production of a Bibliography of Rotuma in connection of the section in my Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma. I shall be helping him. So all of a sudden a recurrence of

interest in my 3 regions to back up my much larger Volume II which has been kept up to date but in the absence of both the A.N.V. Press and the Miami University Press a different publisher will have to be found for it. I have not been actively pursuing any publisher for Volume II yet as I have been totally immersed in my memoirs 1915-1945 which are quite complete but have to compete with the best-selling fiction into which publishers practically and exclusively have beam their interest. There have been terrible changes in the British publishing firms - amalgamations, losses of identity and so on.

It was quite splendid to hear from you. My Civil Lists (in their full form up to Paul Hutcheon and 1943) tell me that you born on 1 October, 1906. Charles Note, 16 October, 1904, in N.Z. still ahead and after being longest in Fiji myself 7 August, 1915, some way behind but all at once have and are no longer. To my surprise the President of Fiji gave me the Fiji Independence Silver Jubilee Medal on 10 October after my 80th birthday - the only Colonial was recipient - for services to Fiji since Independence.

Wishing you and Harna all the very best & best wishes and a very happy Christmas and 1996.

Yours ever,  
Philip



## The Institute for Polynesian Studies

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December 27, 1995

Dr. Harry E. Maude  
42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston, ACT 2611  
Australia

Dear Dr. Maude:

It was with great sadness that I received your note saying that your condition made it impossible to read Pacific Studies. You have always been very encouraging over the years to us. I have several letters from you that I treasure and re-read when things get a little dark. The profession owes so much to you. We all wish you the best. Your scholarship and kindness will be greatly missed.

Sincerely,

Dale B. Robertson, Ph.D.  
Editor of Publication  
The Institute for Polynesian Studies  
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Merry Christmas

Divine Word Seminary  
P O Box 107  
East Troy WI 53120-0107  
October 11, 1995

Tel (414) 642-3300 Ext 243  
Fax (414) 642-7754

Dear Harry,  
Dear Family and Friends,

This year on March 10th I tried to inform all of you that after 35 consecutive years in Rome, I was being transferred to the good old USA. Back in 1938 at the age of 16, I had joined the Divine Word Missionaries at the above address as a third year minor seminarian. Now at the age of 73 I have been assigned here and this month shall start writing The Founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Papua New Guinea: 1895 to 1930. That will be my ninth book; I have also done editing on three books written by other authors.

On August 15th I moved in here and found a better place than I had ever lived in before! My room, which also serves as my office, is so nice that I feel like I am working in the parlor of someone's home. The food and the grounds could not be better and the community members show real concern for and a deep interest in one another. To top it all off the Chapel is on the third floor right across the corridor from my room!

The daily order and conditions in general are also just perfect for continuing my writing. I don't mind the isolation, because that is what a writer needs. The air is so clean, the birds are so colorful, and Lake Beulah is so very picturesque. At table having my evening meal in our ground-floor dining room, I look into the smiling eyes of the setting sun across the lake as it creates a shimmering golden path leading right up to my plate. Swans with cygnets grace our lake, just as deer and sandhill cranes grace our property.

Two of our dining room walls, those facing the extensive lake and the woods, from floor to ceiling are sheer panes of glass. During mealtime I've seen humming birds and blue jays, twittering chickadees and goldfinches, woodpeckers and nuthatches, crows and juncos, and also a mourning dove. The birds keep busy snatching sunflower seeds from bird feeders that are kept supplied by our Father Ray. What drops to the ground, the squirrels and chipmunks pick up. We also have hawks, but I've seen none yet.

My family gave me a "Welcome Home" party on September 3rd. That Sunday afternoon 75 relatives and friends gathered at my brother Charlie's and Shirley's home in Niles, IL. Among them was 90-year-old Sister Mary Liguori from La Grange, IL, my teacher in fifth grade! --- Before ending let me apologize for being so late in answering your mail. But I simply had to devote myself full-time to learning the "languages" of Word Perfect 6.1 and Windows 3.11, and the antics of that Superintelligent Mouse! Now I have learned how to write with my IBM Aptiva Personal Computer and how to use its Color Monitor. I thank God for giving me this Space Age tool to describe how a Stone Age people accepted Christianity.

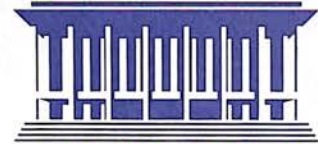
God bless you,  
R Wiltgen  
Fr Ralph M Wiltgen SVD

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I approached Queensland Univ Press on publishing my Mel-Mic 1850 to 1875. It was a fizzle. They did not even open my envelope offering an option.

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

Thank you for your most recent donation of the hymn book of John Arundel to the Library's Manuscript Collection. It has been placed with the papers of John Arundel at MS 5410. The Library now holds a substantial collection of Arundel's own material as well as the most informative collection of your own, and we will look for opportunities to promote the scholarship needed for a worthwhile biography of him.

Yours sincerely

Graeme Powell  
Manuscript Librarian  
Collections and Reader Services

Typed, & sent.

U 1, 2/11 Namatjira Drive  
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11 March 1994

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your order No. 3 15102 of  
Jan 19, 1994 n. The three stamp figure books were  
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The HOMA PRESS closed some years ago and  
the remaining stock was sent to Fiji (I enclose  
a copies of the pertinent pages of their catalogue).  
I was able to fill your order from a few remaining  
copies in my possession. Future orders should be  
sent direct to Fiji.

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42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T. 2611  
16 March 1996

Mr J.R Pinfold  
Colonial Service Record Project  
Rhodes House Library,  
South Parkes Road, Oxford OX1 3RG

Dear Mr Pinfold,,

I am endeavouring to find some papers by A.G Lake on historical, genealogical and cultural matters relating to Nui Island which he collected when doing the lands settlement on that atoll.

According to Anne Chambers the papers form part of the following document:

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But B.C. Cartland deposited all his records in your organisation and our last hope is that they may be found there. They are wanted to complete a monograph in the settlement on Nui Island in about the 16th century which is mainly based on Gilbertese Oral Tradition.

I should be most grateful if you could have a search made in the Cartland Papers for Lake's material on Nui Culture and if this could be copied and sent to me by air mail if possible.



I will of course be glad to refund all cost of searching, copying and postage, by cheque from my London bank, the Midland Bank, Poultry & Princes St, immediately on receipt of your account.

As a token of my bone fides I should perhaps mention that before my retirement I was the Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony and on my retirement joined the Australian National University as professorial Research fellow in Pacific Islands History, when I founded the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours sincerely

Harry E Maude.

Tel: EMSWORTH (0243) 372915

ROUTLEDGE COTTAGE  
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WESTBOURNE  
EMSWORTH, HANTS  
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9.2.96.

Dear Harry,

The OSPA office has forwarded to me your letter asking about the Oxford depository of colonial records. It is

Colonial Service Records Project,  
Rhodes House Library,  
South Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3RG.

The librarian is Mr J.R.Pinfold. Its a long shot, but I hope they can turn up the papers which you seek.

It really was a surprise and a great pleasure to hear from you again. I regularly receive Stacey King's Banaba/Ocean Island Newsletter, and so have got news of you from her reports and particularly about your Book of Banaba. It really is wonderful how you and Honor keep going and that you are still producing monographs about the peoples of the G&EIC.

Joan and I were part of a reminiscence reunion last summer. There are quite a number of Gilbertese now living in Britain. In the 70s and 80s a surprising number of I-Matang went out to the Gilberts on short contracts or as VSOs and while they were there married Gilbertese wives. Having returned to Britain and bringing up part I-Matang/Kiribati families, they wives got together and formed the Mwanean Kiribati Association - a fellowship so that they could keep in touch and including Gilbertese students over here. They hold an annual gathering, and last summer the gathering was at one of the member's home in South Wales. They invited some of us older I-Matang to join them. So Joan and I went, and we took Eric Bevington. Mike and Nan Townsend (he was one of the Lands Commissioners who arrived in 1947 and he subsequently went on to the New Hebrides) were there; and also Rosemary Grimble. Peggy Turpin could not come but her son Mark, who was born and lived with them in the Gilberts for several years, was there. There must have been a dozen other I-Matang who had been in the Gilberts in the 70s and 80s, several of whom had Gilbertese wives, hence the Association, and a swarm of children. They were also able to gather a few Gilbertese students and the crew of a German ship which was docked in Barry. Altogether there must have been nearly 100 people including the children. They laid on a feast with as near Gilbertese food as could be provided here, and then followed dancing. It was interesting how the Gilbertese wives had kept up their traditions and taught their children to dance. We really were taken back to days of sitting in a maneaba watching batere and ruoia and other dances. I expect we will be invited to the next annual gathering sometime this summer.

Apart from that gathering Joan and I dont have many contacts with old G&EIC colleagues, apart from exchanging Christmas cards with Gemmell Alexander (co-op officer), Kelvin Nicholson (an AO and subsequently co-op officer), the Bevingtons, Townsends and Peggy Turpin. I also occasionally get news of others through OSPA - although it is usually recording a death!

Joan and I both continue to enjoy good health, although age is catching up a bit, but not as much as yours! Our daughter, Wendy, who will be 50 this year and who Joan brought out to Tarawa in January 1947, culminating in an epic trip across from Ocean Island in the Margaret. Joan always remembers and it very grateful to the welcome which you gave her when we eventually arrived at Bairiki. Wendy has now lived in Hong Kong for the past 20 years

as her husband a solicitor has his own law firm there. They have 4 children ranging from a girl of 25 to a boy of 18 who is in his last, A level, year at school. Our son, Antony, who was born at Abakaro is now 46 and works for Shell and for the past 4 years has been at head office in Holland. He married late and now has 2 baby boys, one coming up for 4 and the other 18 months - they really ought to be great grandchildren! We see quite a lot of the families as Wendy's children have been over here at school and one of the daughters has been at Portsmouth University. Antony has a house near here and they come over for holidays at Christmas, Easter and August (like me he is a keen sailor and so joins friends in Cowes week).

Apart from being chairman of OSPA, I am still totally involved in yachting administration. Apart from still racing a single-handed dinghy, and running my club, I am on the Conservancy which is the authority for Chichester Harbour and I do a lot for the RYA as the national authority. So my desk is still as burdened with paper as it was in office on Bairiki. I was always so grateful to have been Secretary to Government with you, as I learnt a lot of the whole gamut of a colonial government, which provided an excellent background when I went on to Aden in 1957.

Joan and I always look back on those days in thatched houses on Bairiki as the high light of our service; and from what I have heard I rather grieve for how things have evolved during the years since we left. Still things move on, but when one sees how awful things are in many of the former colonies, how fortunate they were while we were there.

Joan joins with me in sending you both our warmest regards, and once again what a real pleasure it was to hear from you.

*yours ever  
Nigel.*

NIGEL

42/11 Namatjira Drive  
Weston A.C.T. 2611  
31 January 1996

Nigel Pusinelli  
138 High St,  
Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1AX  
United Kingdom

Dear Nigel,

I should be most grateful if you could let me have the name and address of the Oxford organization housing the records of Colonial Services Officers. I am endeavouring to find some papers by A.G Lake on historical, genealogical and cultural matters relating to Nui Island which he collected when doing the lands settlement on that atoll.

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I will of course be glad <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ refund all cost of searching, copying & postage, by cheque from my London bank, the Midland bank Boultby & Princes St, <sup>Headquarters,</sup>

As a token of my ~~benefit~~ <sup>benefit</sup> I should perhaps mention that when I was the Resident Commissioner of the C.E.I. Colony & on retiring I joined the A.N.U. as professional research fellow in Pacific Islands History, when I founded the P. Manuscript Bureau.

Unfortunately on the completion of my last monograph entitled "The Book Of Banaba" I suffered a third thrombosis in my eyes which has made it impossible for me to read or write. But with the help of others I still hope to publish the Nui work, with or without the inclusion of any information obtained by Lake.

I am now in my 90th year and Honor is a year older than myself, but life goes on as comfortably as can be expected. We hope that this finds you well and flourishing and wish you all the best for 1996.

Yours Ever

Harry E Maude

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42/11 Namatjira Drive,  
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Australia

17 February 1996

Mr J.R Pinfold  
Colonial Service Record Project,  
Rhodes House Library,  
South Parkes Road, Oxford OX1 3RG

Dear Mr Pinfold,

I am finishing a book on the Atoll of Nui, its settlement and people, number 8 of the Kiribati series, of which I enclose a copy.

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The only item still missing is A.G.Lake's papers on Historical, Genealogical and Cultural matters, which form part of: Flie 29/2, Lands Commission to Chief Commissioner, F.9, February 20 1949 (History and traditions of various Ellice Islands)..

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Copies of this should be in both the Kiribati and Tuvalu Archives but cannot be found in either, which does not surprise me from a long association with Pacific Government Archives.

However, they form part of the Cartland Papers which were deposited by him in your Archives. I should be most grateful if you could let me have a photocopy of the Lake Material on Nui Atoll and would of course be glad to refund all costs of search, photocopying and postage by airmail, which I can best do by cheque payable from my account with the Midland Bank Headquarters Office in London.

Your name has been kindly sent to me by Mr Nigel Pusinelli, who was Secretary to Government in the G.E.I.C when I was Resident Commissioner.

or

Hoping that it will be possible to locate and let me have a copy of the Lake material on Nui.

Yours Sincerely,

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# Old Cholmeleian Society

## Australia - New South Wales Section



Representative: Nick Booth  
34A Third Avenue  
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(02) 868 2197

5 March 1996

Dear OC,

This is to confirm that a function to welcome John Coombs to Sydney will be held at Michael and Celia Kemp's house, 16 Gum Grove Place, West Pennant Hills, on Sunday 24 March. Like a number of recent NSW OC functions, this will start around noon. Food will be served around 1 pm, and it will finish when everyone goes home. As usual, an invitation is also extended to your wife and other family members.

Michael and Celia are away on a well-deserved cruise at the moment, so I have not been able to confirm details with them. However, I would expect that the cost will be around \$20 to \$25 per person. This will cover the food and a modest profit so that we can present John with a cheque to take back to the Friends of Highgate School. Please bring your own drink.

As outlined in my last letter, John's career at Highgate spanned 36 years from 1955 to 1991. Accompanied by his wife Pat, he is now on a tour as Official Ambassador of the OC Society, bringing news of the School and OCs in other parts of the world. Before visiting us, he will have been to Hong Kong, Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, and Brisbane. After Sydney, they go on to Auckland.

I do hope that we have a good attendance at this function. Please ring me on 868 2197 evening or weekend to let me know whether you can attend.

If you are unable to attend, you might like to consider sending a cheque as a donation to the Friends. Again, please ring me to discuss practicalities.

At present, John and Pat have the Monday and Tuesday free in Sydney. While I am very happy to show them some of the sights of the Sydney area, you might have some alternative ideas. Let me know when you ring.

Yours sincerely

Nick Booth

Please send to request no further  
tripe"