I. IN THIS ISSUE

Program information and session updates for the Salem meetings, general news and bibliographic notes.

II. FROM THE EDITOR

It seems as though the Fall editorial plea has become a standard feature of the Newsletter and I have no good reason to break with that tradition. As we head toward mid-semester, some of us, I firmly believe, are already reworking and writing-up preliminary accounts of those months of fieldwork and research conducted over the long summer break. But, we are doing it in secret. We do not intend informing our colleagues of our activities. I realize that the reluctance of many to write to the Newsletter about their activities is due to modesty rather than a conscious desire to exclude one's colleagues from access to information. It does, after all, seem a little like blowing one's own trumpet to write to the Newsletter about your activities. Rest assured, however, that the members of the Association and your editor are anxious to hear about your activities and the most effective way of making those activities known is through your Newsletter.

Part two of this editorial plea concerns deadlines. The fifteenth day of the months of October, January, April, and July have been established as submission deadlines for the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer issues of the Newsletter. That means that items for inclusion in the Winter 1985 issue must be in my hands by January 15, 1985. This should not be read as a challenge to see how close you can come to the deadline without missing it. The ideal time to submit something for inclusion in the Winter issue is the day you receive this Newsletter. Early submissions allow me to plan the Newsletter in advance rather than desperately trying to cope with an influx of material just before the deadline. Your cooperation in this will improve the quality and utility of the Newsletter and will benefit all of us.

Part three concerns addresses. Jim Boutilier and I, with assistance above and beyond the call of duty from Margy Rodman, are working to update our mailing list and to ensure that you receive your Newsletter on time. Please inform our Secretary/Treasurer of any change of address. Each issue, a number of Newsletters are returned as undeliverable by the post office. If your Newsletter has been delayed because of forwarding problems, or if you know of someone who has not received their Newsletter, please contact Jim Boutilier or myself. Non-receipt may be occasioned by a wrong or insufficient address or a lapse in dues.
III. PROGRAM AND MEETING UPDATES

The 1985 Annual Meeting of ASAO will be held at the Hawthorne Inn, Salem Massachusetts, beginning Wednesday March 6 and running until Sunday March 10. Hotel reservations should be made as soon as possible. A reservation form is included at the end of this Newsletter.

General information concerning the 1985 meeting can be located in your Spring 1984 Newsletter, with additional information and session updates in your Summer 1984 issue. For those who have recently joined the Association or who have misplaced their Spring Newsletters, let me, briefly, repeat some of the information contained therein.

The nearest airport to Salem is Logan International in Boston. Two companies offer shuttle service from the airport to the Hawthorne, approximately 16 miles north of Boston. Both companies demand that you call or write to make your reservation. Each will require information on the name(s), number of persons, flight number and carrier. You should identify yourself as an ASAO member to ensure the best rate. The companies, rates and contact numbers are:

North Shore Shuttle Service: $14 single, $18 for two, $21 for three, $24 four
Telephone: (617) 631-8660

Marblehead Transport: $20 one or two persons, $25 for three persons
Telephone: (617) 631-4475

Regular Amtrak, Trailways, and Greyhound service is scheduled to Salem as are local busses from Boston, North Station and Boston, Haymarket Square.

The 1985 meetings Program has been organized by Dorothy Counts. Thirteen sessions have been proposed for the Salem meetings. The Program reflects a nice balance or distribution across all the levels of formality within the ASAO Format. Two Formal symposia will be included, six working sessions and five informal sessions. Many of the working and informal sessions are open to new participants at this stage but interested parties should act quickly in contacting the session organizers. Since the final program must be in my hands by January 15, 1985 for inclusion in the Winter 1985 Newsletter, and session organizers must get all their information to Dorothy in time for her to process that information, design the program and forward it to me, you need to make your commitment quickly.

Session organizers should provide Dorothy Counts, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1 with complete lists of participants and paper titles in time for her to process and forward that information before January 15. Please bear in mind that a number of participants will be scheduled for more than one session. Dorothy's task, then, is not merely a matter of assigning appropriate amounts of time to the various sessions but also ensuring (where possible) that time conflicts are avoided. Cooperate with her in this very important task by submitting your lists of participants as early as possible.
The scheduled sessions for the 1985 meetings are:

**FORMAL SYMPOSIA**

1. Emerging Legal Systems in Pacific Societies: the blending of indigenous and introduced elements. Organizers: Daniel T. Hughes, Dept. of Anthropology, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210; and Stanley K. Laughlin, College of Law, Ohio State University. (see your Summer 1984 Newsletter, pp. 4-5, for details).

2. Cultural Identity in Oceania. Organizers: Lin Poyer, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; and Jocelyn Linnekin, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Hawaii - Manoa, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, HI 96822. (see your Spring 1984 Newsletter, p. 10, for details).

**WORKING SESSIONS**

1. Suicide in Oceania. Organizers: Donald Rubenstein and Geoffrey White, both at the East-West Center, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, HI 96848 (see your Spring 1984 Newsletter, pp. 9-10, for details).


3. The Pacific Theatre: island representations of World War II. Organizers: Lamont Lindstrom, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104; and Geoffrey White, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, HI 96848. (see your Spring 1984 Newsletter, pp. 14-15, for details).

4. Gambling in Oceania. Organizers: Jane Goodale and Laura Zimmer, both at Dept. of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. (See your Summer 1984 Newsletter, p. 4, for details).


6. Forms of Anger in Oceania. Organizers: Catherine Lutz, Dept. of Anthropology, SUNY, Binghamton. NY 13901; and Fitz John Poole, Dept. of Anthropology, C-001, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093. (see below for details).

**INFORMAL SESSIONS**


2. Beyond the Village. Organizer: Anton Ploeg, Dept. of Socio-cultural Sciences, State University of Utrecht, P.O. Box 80.108, 3508 TC Utrecht, Netherlands. (see below for details).

4. France in the Pacific. Organizers: Victoria Joralemon, Dept. of Anthropology, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 01603; Allan Hanson, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas 66045; and Paula Levin, Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology, Virginia Commonwealth, Richmond, VA 23284 (see your Summer 1984 Newsletter, p. 2, for details).

5. New Ireland and Environs: history and ethnography. Organizer: Dorothy Billings, Dept. of Anthropology, Wichita State U., Wichita, Kansas 67208. (see below for details).

Be advised that the status that a session actually receives at the Salem meetings (and, therefore, its priority in claiming available time) will depend on the organizers meeting the criteria set out in the "Guidelines for Session Organizers and Participants" published in the Spring 1984 Newsletter.

IV. DETAILS ON NEWLY ANNOUNCED WORKING AND INFORMAL SESSIONS


This working session held at Molokai (see Spring Newsletter for description) will be repeated at the 1985 Salem meetings. Original participants are requested to submit revised versions of their papers by December 1. New participants are invited to join. The session will focus on the changing relations of Pacific Islanders to world economic and political systems and the consequences of these relations as observed at local and regional levels. Those interested in joining should send descriptions of their proposed papers to Matt Cooper at the address given on p. 3, above.

b. Forms of Anger in Oceania (Working Session). Organizers: Catherine Lutz and Fitz John Poole.

Accounts of Pacific peoples written by others, including ethnographers, have often remarked on the ways in which the emotion of anger is locally organized and expressed. Most frequently noted have been cases where Pacific people deviate from the observers' expectations as to the 'natural' forms of anger expression; one group may be characterized as 'quick to anger', while another may be seen as virtually devoid of the ability to become angry. In earlier anthropological treatments, the social dimension of anger was primarily examined as a problem in the social organization, management, and resolution of conflict. More recent anthropological approaches to the problematic of cross-cultural differences in emotional behavior have instead explored indigenous theories of self and social behavior (or ethnopsychologies) as a way to broadening those earlier descriptions. By focusing on local ideologies of the person, a path is begun towards understanding the social and cultural construction of the emotional experiences of the individual, as well as the emotional outlines of every day social interaction and social institutions.

The proposed working session will take this latter approach to the forms of anger as they appear in Pacific societies. Previous work (some of which was reported in earlier ASAO sessions on "Folk Psychology in the Pacific" and "Gentleness and Violence in the Pacific") has indicated the existence of often elaborate concepts and theories relating to the phenomena that we term 'anger'. Evidence from other Pacific societies reveals culturally specific ideological informations related to 'anger' which are implicit in social interaction rather than verbally articulated as explicit cultural belief.
The explication of the clusters of concepts, symbols, and theories of 'anger' will be accompanied by an examination of the patterns of social structure, moral ideas, and every day interaction patterns with which the ethnopsychologies of 'anger' interrelate.

It is hoped that each paper for the session will examine at least some of the following questions:

1) What is the local concept or concepts that translate as 'anger' or a related American English notion? In what ways are the connotations of anger in American English at odds with the local concept(s) so translated?

2) Is (are) the concept(s) central or more marginal to local views of self and society? Is it possible to characterize the concept(s) as moral, immoral, or amoral in either use or explicit intent; as psychological and/or sociological; as either related or irrelevant to health?

3) What are the contexts of use of the concept(s)? In what types of speech events and with what audiences is use of the concept(s) most likely?

4) What is the set of expectations that people have of those who are or become angry? How might they be expected to behave?

5) Is 'anger' equally likely to occur in all individuals, relationships, or situation types? What is the perceived distribution of 'anger' over the social landscape? Is the anger of women and men distinguishable in frequency, type, danger, or rational? Are infants, children and/or non-human beings capable of 'anger'? In what ways, if any, does that latter 'anger' differ from the 'anger' of others?

6) How would an incident of 'anger' be explained or commented upon, if at all?

7) Are there interactional scripts detailing the ways in which an episode of 'anger' will or ought to proceed?

8) What are the major sources and types of ideological conflict over the interpretation of 'anger' as they exist both internal to the local system and in relation to neighboring or colonial or neo-colonial systems?

9) Do there appear to have been any identifiable historical shifts in the ethnopsychological patterning of 'anger'? Do these ideological changes correlate with other aspects of social change?

These questions are only suggestive; it is hoped that the session will generate a more extensive list of problems.

Anyone interested in participating in the session is encouraged to write to the session organizers (addresses given on p. 3) with a description of the kinds of material and approaches to be presented.

As this is a Working Session, minimal requirements for participating include submission of an abstract or two-page synopsis of your paper to the session organizers by November 15, which will be circulated to the other session participants. Individuals are strongly encouraged, however, to pre-circulate their papers, particularly if they plan their 1985 ASAO papers as a continuation of related work in earlier ASAO sessions. Sending your abstract and paper to either Catherine or Fitz will ensure its circulation to other members of the session.
c. The Practice of Objects in Oceania (Informal Session). Organizer: Jean-Marc Philibert.
At the end of World War II, a Small Nambas from Malekula received, as a parting gift from an American serviceman, a lipstick in a gold colored metal case inscribed with the work 'Hollywood'. Its new owner covered the case with spiderweb, made the required incantations to give it magical power, and transformed the lipstick into a traditional means to transport himself instantaneously from island to island.
One way to approach consumption is to regard it as an appropriation of symbolic meanings contained in a particular practice of objects. People consume according to a code of recognition, a semiotic chain invested in a bound series of objects. Through consumption choices, people use objects to create texts that speak about themselves.
If you are interested in participating in a working session on the analysis of such texts in societies undergoing the commoditization of their social life, please contact the organizer as soon as possible at the address given on p. 3.

d. Beyond the Village (Informal Session). Organizer: Anton Ploeg
I do apologize to Louise Morauta for using the title of her book in this announcement. However, the expression covers very well what I would like to propose as the topic for an informal session. Its focus is to be the extent to which and the ways in which local communities in the Pacific are becoming part of larger groupings, whether they be nation-states, and/or provinces, and/or regions. Part of this process consists of top down incorporation, and part of bottom up developments, very often in response to top down initiatives.
Since I have worked in Papua New Guinea only, my own perception of the process is to a large extent determined by how it occurs in at least some parts of that country. Although it may not be essential, it seems most desirable to add data from other Pacific countries. So far, however, I have not found criteria to decide which area the data can be most profitably concerned with. As to an analytic framework, as far as I can see now, the best way to start dealing with the problem is an institutional approach. By this, I mean a discussion of the social institutions that bring people from different local communities into contact with each other, and which may create supra-local organizations with the representatives of which local people have to deal. Examples of such institutions are the colonial and post-colonial state organizations, the churches, markets, commercial enterprises which offer employment, and neo- or non-traditional feasts and ceremonies. This approach, however, is mainly descriptive and should, moreover, be complemented with the impact the resulting interaction has on the people's perception of the society in which they live.
In my view, the informal session should deal with the following issues:
1) a precise description of the topic, in line with the interests of the contributors and the data they have or will have, at hand;
2) ascertainment of the area and countries to be discussed;
3) the analytical model to be used.
Please let Anton Ploeg know if you are interested in taking part in the session and what you intend your contribution to be. Anton can be contacted at the address given above, p. 3.
e. New Ireland and Environs: History and Ethnography (Informal Session)
Organizer: Dorothy K. Billings
When Suzanne Koechler and I met in Kavieng in 1983, we agreed that it would be useful if those of us who had worked in New Ireland and surrounding islands would meet and discuss some of the details of the ethnography of this area, with a view to achieving some general descriptions and interpretations. We are particularly interested in the distribution of malanggan, and in the common or varying interpretations of carvings and ceremonies. There are now many of us working in New Ireland, New Hanover, Tabar, Anir, Lihir, and Duke of York islands. We have fragments of information with which we can help each other to complete or correct the constructions we have put on our data. I think it is time for us to put together a picture of the distribution of types of social organization, language, art, ceremony, songs, dances, and so forth in and around New Ireland.
Interested participants should contact Dorothy at the address given above on p. 4.

Session descriptions are presented as submitted by the session organizers with minimal editorial changes - Ed.

V. ACADEMIC COOPERATION
P.P. Gorecki (archaeologist) and D.S. Gillieson (geomorphologist), currently working in the Lower-Jimi - Upper-Yuat region of Papua New Guinea, will undertake a survey of the entire Yuat river area from the Highlands to Angoram in November 1984. They request information on any archaeological site, or potential site, which could exist on rises above the Sepik plain in the following regions: a) Yuat River; b) Karawari and Wogupmeri Rivers; c) hill areas north of Timbunke. The survey is aimed at locating sites suitable for test excavations. The importance of Sepik sites for the prehistory of New Guinea cannot be overestimated. Anyone with relevant information is requested to contact: Dr. P.P. Gorecki, Dept. of Prehistory, Research School of Pacific Studies, A.N.U., Canberra; or, Dr. D.S. Gillieson, Dept. of Geography, School of General Studies, A.N.U., Canberra.

VI CORRECTIONS
Apologies are due to Larry Grossman for the unwarranted destruction of his name in Newsletter LI wherein he made an abbreviated appearance as Larry Gross. Larry’s new book, Peasants, Subsistence Ecology, and Development in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea should be available before the end of the year. It is published by Princeton University Press.

With reference to the ongoing attempt to chronicle the intellectual history of ASAQ, Ron Crocombe begs leave to differ with the version presented in Newsletter LI. His edited volume, Land Tenure in the Pacific (1971), was not a product nor an outgrowth of an ASAQ symposium or of ASAQ stimulated events, but rather part of an ongoing project begun in 1966. He later contributed to ASAQ Monograph No. 2, edited by Henry Lunsgaarde, but the two projects remained separate.
VII. BELATED REPORT ON THE RASHOMON SYMPOSIUM

The following report from Martin Silverman did not make the Spring deadline and was misplaced in the Hays-Flanagan transfer. It should have appeared in the Summer issue but members should still find the item interesting.

Contributor-Participants in the Symposium at the 1984 ASAO meetings were: Jim Boutilier, Jane Goodale, Mac Marshall, Denise O'Brien, Margaret Rodman, David Schneider, Martin Silverman.

Not present but still may contribute: Ivan Brady, Greg Dening, Jack Fischer, Peter Lovell.

Karl Heider (who circulated his revised paper earlier) will be back at South Carolina in July, and will assume the role of Editor of our volume.

We did, indeed, agree to do a volume. Our problem, if anything, was that the Working Session last year was too good, making the Symposium an anti-climax.

Timetable:

Papers not yet circulated: Due by the end of July. Each author is responsible for sending two copies to each person on the contributors' list.

Revised copy of papers already circulated: Due by the end of August. Please send two copies to Heider (in South Carolina). If you can, send a copy to other contributors.

Edited volume ready by: End of December.

"We hope that all is going according to schedule and that another volume is nearing the completion stage - Ed."

VIII. GENERAL NEWS AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. The Pacific Information Centre: The Centre compiles and publishes annually the South Pacific Research Register. The register records only the name of the researcher, his or her official position, address, research interests, work in progress, and sponsorship. It does not include contributors' published or unpublished works. The Centre depends on receiving information about persons undertaking research relating to the South Pacific area - Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. A standardized questionnaire is available upon request or you can submit the details of your ongoing work directly to: The Editor, South Pacific Research Register, Pacific Information Centre, University of the South Pacific Library, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, FIJI.

The register has obvious utility to us as professionals and to our students who may be considering undertaking fieldwork in the Pacific. It is also useful to government officials, administrators, and students in the Pacific (not necessarily in that order). The register is dependent on our cooperation to enhance its effectiveness.

B. The Polynesian Society: Tony Hooper has recently written from New Zealand to remind members of the Association of the extent of shared interests between ourselves and the Polynesian Society. The Polynesian Society, incorporated in 1892, and currently under the patronage of Te Ariki Nui Dame Ata-i-Rangi-Kahuu of New Zealand, promotes the study of the Anthropology, Ethnology, Philology, History, and Antiquities, of the Polynesians and other related peoples. Members of ASAO who might wish to expand their society memberships
OCEANIA PUBLICATIONS.

The University of Sydney

Oceania Publications publishes journals and monographs under the auspices of the University of Sydney. Its area of interest is social and physical anthropology, archaeology, linguistics and related topics.

Oceania.

The journal Oceania was founded in 1930, and has been in the forefront of social anthropology ever since. It is essential reading for students, but has articles of interest for the general reader. It publishes only original material - and recently published a major article on Australian Aboriginal policy in relation to landrights. There is a topical correspondence and an extensive review section.

Volume 54 (4 issues) has just been published and comprises a total of 342 pages - the equivalent of a good sized book!

A subscription costs $A28.00 to individuals, and $A32.00 to institutions.

NOTE: - NEW SUBSCRIBERS SPECIAL DEAL.

2 years of Oceania for only $A46.00 (to individuals), post free to anywhere in the world. A SAVING OF $A10.00.

OCEANIA MONOGRAPH No. 26

This Precious Foliage.
PAMELA WATSON

Pituri was to the Aborigines what nicotine is to the Europeans. This paper discusses the cultivation, production, uses and trading of the only known drug to be used by the Aborigines and possibly the only 'cultivated crop' to be used in trading.

The whereabouts of Pituri bushes was a closely guarded secret. Power and authority flowed to the old men August 1983. Pp. 65 $A8.70, including postage.

OCEANIA MONOGRAPH No. 27

Aboriginal Landowners.
Edited by L.R. HIATT.

Landrights is an emotive word to-day. It has become a political issue which will have far-reaching implications for every Australian.

In this monograph, 9 experts in the field give their views, writing of the complexities involved, clarifying the arguments and helping the general reader to gain a fuller understanding of the issues involved. For instance - Who 'own' the land? Why is it not always clear? Why have past mistakes made it difficult for some Aborigines to be included in Landclaims? How does European law conflict with Aboriginal 'law'?


Available from - The Secretary, Oceania Publications, Mackie Building.
University of Sydney. SYDNEY. N.S.W. 2006
may write for membership application forms to: The Hon. Secretary,
The Polynesian Society (Inc.), Department of Anthropology, University of
Auckland, Private Bag, Auckland. New Zealand.

C. Mead-Freeman Revisited: Despite Terry's best intentions to clear
the decks of the Mead-Freeman controversy before handing over the
editorship, a few items remained. They are included here for the sake of
completeness.

Fact and Context in Ethnography: The Samoa Controversy. A special issue
of Canberra Anthropology co-edited by Gregory Acciaioli. Includes articles
by Lowell Holmes, Paul Shankman, Marilyn Strathern, I.C. Jarvie, Bradd
Shore, P. Schoeffel and M. Meleisea, and a Select Bibliography of the
controversy.

"Apollo alone and adrift in Samoa: early Mead reconsidered." Lola

"Coming to print on Samoa: Mead and Freeman." Victor Barnouw. IN

"Mead, Freeman and Samoa: the problem of seeing things as they are."

D. Recent Publications of Interest

Herdt, Gilbert (ed) 1984 Ritualized Homosexuality in Melanesia. Berkeley:
University of California Press.
This is a collection of original essays by Gil Herdt, Michael Allen, J. Van
Baal, Kenneth Read, Eric Schwimmer, Laurent Serpenti, Arve Sørum, and
Shirley Lindenbaum. Available as of October @ $24.95.

This is a collection of essays concerned with contemporary issues in the
determination of traditional Aboriginal land ownership. The matters aired
and the arguments advanced are directly relevant fo the ongoing work of the
Aboriginal Land Commissioner and the Land Councils in the Northern Territory,
as well as to future developments in Aboriginal land rights that may take place
elsewhere in Australia. Price, including postage, $13.50 Aust.

Holmes, Lowell D. Samoan Islands Bibliography. Wichita: Poly-Concepts
Publishing. $85.00 (no date available - Ed.)

335 pages in an 8½ x 11 format, this is the product of 30 years work on
Samoa. This comprehensive bibliography includes subject headings that
range from Agriculture to Zoology.

$19.95 plus postage (no date available - Ed.)

A detailed reference and recipe book for all those interested in the foods
of Papua New Guinea. Part one covers bush foods and markets. Part Two
deals with the culinary arts. Recipes include such standards as Baked
Yams and Tapioca Cakes and such innovative departures as Pawpaw Souffle
and (more to my own taste -ed.) Flying Fox with Prunes.
E. Recent Monographs from the Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research (IASER). P.O. Box 5854 Boroko. PNG

No. 20 The Development of a Market Economy in the Abelam. W.R. Stent. K6.50
No. 21 Migrants from Fifty Villages. Anthony Clunies Ross. K8.50
No. 22 The Commodity Export Sector in PNG. N.V. Lam. K7.00

All carry a 1984 publication date. Use K1.00 = U.S. $1.50 for conversion.


F. Classic Reprints from R.McMillan. (40 President Avenue, Papakura, NZ).


Cyclopedia of Fiji (1907) 1984 (Dec.) A complete history and commercial review. "This profusely illustrated volume is an invaluable source of information for those who wish to gain a better knowledge of Fiji of yesteryear" (publisher's announcement).

G. Anthropology from the Inside. From the University of the South Pacific.

Your Summer, 1984 Newsletter carried a list of some recent publications by the Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific. The University is currently offering an increasing number of social and cultural studies of the Pacific Islands written by members of the societies and cultures concerned. Insiders' views can be a useful extension of our own approaches and a novel teaching medium. These publications are available from P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji. Below are just a few. Watch for a more complete list in Newsletter LIII.

The Kiribati Way of Life. by 18 I-Kiribati, Leonard Mason (ed.)
A Polynesian Village. Penisimani Tupounia. 70pp. (There is a film available on the same village).

Fishermen of Tonga. Stephen Halapua. 100pp
Land in Solomon Islands. 20 Solomon Islanders contribute essays.
The Road Out: Rural Development in Solomon Islands. 21 Solomon Islanders contribute essays.
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Articles

Central Carolinian Oral Narratives: Indigenous Migration Theories and Principles of Order and Rank
William H. Alkire

The Impact of Modernization on the Aged in American Samoa
Ellen C. Rhoads

The Western Breakaway Movement in the Solomon Islands
Ralph Premdas, Jeff Steeves, and Peter Larmour

John Fraun: An Indigenous Strategy of Reaction to Mission Rule and Colonial Order
Robert J. Gregory and Janet E. Gregory

Book Review Forum

Derek Freeman, Margaret Mead and Samoa: The Making and Unmaking of an Anthropological Myth
Ray Ala'illima, Tuaopepe Felix S. Wendt and Nancy McDowell

Response: Derek Freeman

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Articles

Growing Old in Changing Micronesia
Leonard Mason

Savage Island or Savage History: An Interpretation of Early European Contact with Niue
Sue McLachlan

The "In-Charge Complex" and Tobian Political Culture
Peter W. Black

Key Elements in the Evolving Political Culture of the Federated States of Micronesia
Daniel T. Hughes and Stanley K. Laughlin, Jr.

Editor's Forum

Aspects of Political Culture and Institution Building in Melanesia: The Constitutional Planning in Papua New Guinea and the Special Committee on Provincial Government in Solomon Islands
Edward Wolfers

Back issues of Pacific Studies are available for $7.50 each (plus 10% postage and handling). Checks or money orders may be addressed to: The Institute for Polynesian Studies, Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, P.O. Box 1979, Laie, Hawaii 96762
The Institute for Polynesian Studies
Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus
Lāie, Hawaii 96762

funded by
The Polynesian Cultural Center
Lāie, Hawaii 96762

□ Proceedings of the 1982 Politics Conference: Eoving Political Cultures in the Pacific Islands
Sponsored by The Institute for Polynesian Studies

Conference participants included anthropologists, political scientists, professional educators, a linguist and a newspaper editor. This collection of papers delivered at the Conference held at Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus and on the grounds of the Polynesian Cultural Center February 4-6, 1982, are intended as source materials for students of Pacific Island politics. 365 pp., paperback, $19.95 (ISBN 0-939154-34-X).

IPS Monograph Series:

□ Tahitian Society Before the Arrival of the Europeans
by Edmond De Bovis (Monograph No. 1)

Observations of a French naval officer regarding the history, customs, religion, and government of Tahiti over a hundred years ago. Written originally in French in 1850, it has now been translated with introduction and bibliographical essay by Robert O. Craig. Includes the genealogical chart of the royal family of Tahiti. Second Edition, paperback, $6.95. (ISBN 0-939154-04-0)

□ The Marquesas: Their Description and Early History
by Robert Thomas (Monograph No. 2)


□ Anutan Concepts of Disease: A Polynesian Study by Richard Feinberg (Monograph No. 3)

Feinberg's study of the concept of disease held by the Polynesians on the island of Anuta with a foreword by D. Carleton Caudle. 51 pp., paperback, $6.95. (ISBN 0-939154-03-X)

The Language of Easter Island: its Development and Eastern Polynesian Relationships by Robert Langdon and Darrell Tryon (Monograph No. 4)

For more than 200 years, Western scholars have puzzled over the prehistory of Easter Island. This study by two well-known Pacific specialists presents unexpected conclusions on a tantalizing subject. Both authors are members of the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Canberra. 62 pp., paperback, $6.95. (ISBN 0-939154-32-3)

□ Two Tahitian Villages: A Study in Comparison by Douglas L. Oliver


□ A Bibliography of Pacific Island Theses and Dissertations
William Coppell and Susan Stratigos

A world catalog which serves the dual purpose of presenting in accessible form the basic reference data about a body of significant research and means by which scholars will be diverted from unnecessary duplication of research which has already been covered. (ISBN 0-939154-33-1)

□ Hawaiian Genealogies
Volume One by Edith McKinzie

The first of three volumes containing genealogies written in newspapers until 1949 when the last Hawaiian language newspaper ceased publication. Both the lists and their explanations are given in the original Hawaiian with English translations interspersed. Non-genealogists will also be interested in the lively insights into aspects of Hawaiian family life of the pre-contact and nineteenth century periods. 128 pp., $12.95. (ISBN 0-939154-28-5)

□ Hula Ki'i: Hawaiian Puppetry
Katharine Luonala

Hula Ki'i: Hawaiian Puppetry provides a glimpse into the little known world of Polynesian puppetry from the first eyewitness description of a puppetry performance on Kauai in 1820 up to the present time. Branded as "folly & vanity" by zealous nineteenth-century missionaries, hula ki'i almost became extinct. Fully documented and illustrated with photographs from the Bishop Museum, the Berlin Museum and the Smithsonian archives, 200 pp., $24.95. (ISBN 0-939154-30-7)

□ Anuta: Social Structure of a Polynesian Island by Richard Feinberg

A detailed systematic field enquiry into the concepts and symbols that comprise Anutan culture and a major contribution to the study of kinship and social categories as viewed by the people under study. Feinberg's contribution to the study of kinship and social categories is supported by an exhaustive list of data unparalleled in the published literature on Polynesia. 373 pp., paperback $14.95. (ISBN 0-939154-23-4)

□ A World Catalog: Hawaiian Genealogies, 1840-1890
Katharine Luonala

A world catalog of Hawaiian genealogies written in newspapers between 1840 and 1890. Both the lists and their explanations are given in the original Hawaiian with English translations interspersed. Non-genealogists will also be interested in the lively insights into aspects of Hawaiian family life of the pre-contact and nineteenth century periods. 128 pp., $12.95. (ISBN 0-939154-33-1)

□ A Bibliography of Pacific Island Theses and Dissertations
William Coppell and Susan Stratigos

A world catalog which serves the dual purpose of presenting in accessible form the basic reference data about a body of significant research and means by which scholars will be diverted from unnecessary duplication of research which has already been covered. (ISBN 0-939154-33-1)

□ The Polynesian Cultural Center
Lāie, Hawaii 96762

Ala'e, Hawaii 96762

□ Proceedings of the 1982 Politics Conference: Eoving Political Cultures in the Pacific Islands
Sponsored by The Institute for Polynesian Studies

Published by
The Institute for Polynesian Studies
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Please reserve for me space as follows
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☐ Single @ $55/night  ☐ Check here if you are bringing children.
Indicate if crib or cot is needed
($5/night extra)

☐ Double (double bed) @ $60/night
Name of roommate ______________________

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☐ Triple (twin + cot) @ $65/night
Roomates 1. ______________________
2. ______________________

☐ I do not have any roomates lined up, except as noted above,
and would like you to assign

☐ 1  ☐ 2 additional roomates

☐ I am ☐ male ☐ female

☐ smoker ☐ non-smoker

☐ smoker, but willing to not smoke in the room if the
only available space is with non-smokers

☐ Enclosed is my check for $20 to secure reservations

☐ for myself ☐ for myself and ______________________

☐ Please charge to my ______________________ credit card
# ______________________ (+ bank θ if Mastercharge)

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☐ Mailing address __________________________________________

☐ Signature __________________________________________

Inn: Note date received, to establish priority

Today's date ______________________
IX. MEETINGS AND DEADLINES REFERENCE

The 1985 Meeting of the ASAO will be held at the Hawthorne Inn, Salem Mass., from March 6, to March 10.

Session Organizers must send their lists of participants, paper topics, etc. to Dorothy Counts by December 1, 1984. Please allow for the fact that the mail does not run smoothly during the Christmas season.

All items for inclusion in the Winter 1985 Newsletter must be in my hands by January 15, 1985.