ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA

NEWSLETTER LVII

I. IN THIS ISSUE

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II. FROM THE EDITOR

All members of the association should have received their dues' bills from the secretary within the past month. Please take the time to return the billing slip. Many may have already paid their subscriptions but the billing slip allows us to update your address information and your membership status. Your Newsletter mailing label should have your membership status coded just after your name (M86 or F85 etc., for member 1986 or fellow 1985). If you find an error in your label, please inform the secretary (Jim Boutilier, Royal Roads Military College) and he will ensure that the correction is made. Prompt receipt of your Newsletter (to the extent that the U.S. mail will cooperate) is dependent upon having an up-dated address. Please help us. Jim Boutilier and I are attempting to correct and up-date our membership list but we can only act on information received.

III. FINAL PROGRAM AND SESSION SCHEDULE

The 1986 Annual Meetings of ASAO will be held at the New Harmony Inn, New Harmony, Indiana, with sessions beginning on Wednesday, March 5, at 8.00 pm (Plenary Session). The annual Board Meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 4, at 8:00 pm. Meetings registration will begin at 10:30 am on March 5.

This year's meetings include one Symposium, four Working Sessions, and eleven Informal Sessions. On behalf of the membership, I would like to express our gratitude once again to Dorothy Counts who has worked long and hard to produce an excellent program.

General information and hotel reservation forms can be found in your Summer and Fall 1985 issues of the Newsletter.

Those wishing to make last minute reservations can write to the New Harmony Inn, New Harmony, Indiana 47631 or call 812-682-4491. Reservations are being handled by Nancy McIntyre.
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1986 LIST OF SESSIONS AND PARTICIPANTS

This year's Symposium is listed first, followed by the four Working Sessions and finally by the eleven Informal Sessions. Because there are so many Informal Sessions this year, each has been given a one and one half hour slot. Those Informal Sessions with more to discuss will have the option of taking advantage of unassigned time and empty rooms.

SYMPOSIUM:  PACIFIC THEATER: ISLAND REPRESENTATIONS OF WORLD WAR II

Organizers:  GEOFF WHITE AND LAMONT LINDSTROM

Participants:

Laurence M. Carucci  "The source of the force in Marshallese cosmology."
David Counts  "Shadows of war: changing rememberance through twenty years in New Britain."
William H. Davenport  "Taimfait: experiences and reactions of Santa Cruz Islanders during the battle for Gaudalcanal."
Charles de Burlo  "From work to commerce: war and tourism in the southwest Pacific."
Susanne Falgout  "From passive pawns to political strategists: wartime lessons for the people of Pohnpei."
Robert Franco  "Samoan representations of World War II and military work: the emergence of international movement networks."
David W. Gegeo and Karen Ann Watson-Gegeo  "World War II experience and post-war community leadership: two cases from Malaita, Solomon Islands."
Maria Lepowsky  "Soldiers and spirits: the impact of World War II on a Coral Sea Island."
Lamont Lindstrom  "Working encounters: oral histories of World War II labor corps from Tanna, Vanuatu."
Carl Thune  "The making of history: the representation of World War II on Normanby Island, Papua New Guinea."
Marty Zelenietz and Hisafumi Saito  "Both sides now: anthropological reflections on Kilenge reminiscences of the Second World War."
Geoffrey White  "Wartime encounters: narrative recollections of WW II in Santa Isabel."
Lin Poyer  "Echoes of massacre: recollections of World War II on Ngatik Atoll."
William W. Donner  "'Far away' and 'close up': World War II and Sikiana perceptions of their place in the world."

Paper title for Jim Boutilier was not available at the time of writing.
WORKING SESSION I: GAMBLING WITH CARDS FOR MONEY IN OCEANIA

Organizers: JANE GOODALE AND LAURA ZIMMER

Participants:

David Hayano "Awa card gambling and the urbanization of returning labor migrants."
Robert Rubenstein "The last of 'last card'? will it last?"
Lorraine Sexton "Any (?) number can play: gambling, financial strategy and social disapproval."
Jane C. Goodale "Gambling is hard work."
Laura Zimmer "Pig feasts and card games: systems of reciprocity among the Gende people in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea."

Paper titles are not available for William E. Mitchell and Rena Lederman

WORKING SESSION II: PRIMOGENITURE IN THE PACIFIC

Organizer: NAOMI SCALETTA

Participants:

Anna Meigs "First-born and transactions in body substances among the Hua."
Fitz Poole "Images of the first-born in the cultural construction of social personhood."
Ali Pomponio "Children of value: the first-born as persons par excellence on Mandok."
Namoi Scalettta "Lautabe: the first-born as exemplar in Bariai."
Ward Goodenough "First-born sons and daughters in Truk."
Kathleen Barlow "Establishing first-born status in Murik society."
David Lipset "Becoming first-born in Murik: person, office, and installation in coastal Melanesia."
Rhoda Metraux "First-born, second-born in eastern Iatmul."
Jill Nash "Introducing rites and first-born rites in Bougainville."
Ann Chowning* "Honoring the first-born: changes in the nature and focus of ceremonies in two West New Britain societies."
Karen Sinclair "The social and ideological implications of primogeniture in Maori society."

[* will not be physically present at ASAO Meetings]
WORKING SESSION III: THE ETHNOGRAPHY OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE PACIFIC

Organizer: JOHN BARKER
Discussant: CHARLES FORMAN

Participants:
Karen Sinclair  "Maori prophecy and European politics."
Juliana Flinn  "The impact of Catholicism on Pulapese identity."
Mac Marshall  "Temperance in Truk: the involvement of church women's groups."
John Barker  "The 'mission station' in modern Maisin society: an indigenous adaptation of a missionary outpost in Papua."
Stephen L. Eyre  "Resistance to Christianity in the East Sepik Province."
Susan P. Montague  "Kidamwa Bukudubumi, Bukumasawa: Kaduwagan renderings of Christian lay preachers."
Michael French Smith  "Catholicism, incorporation, and resistance in Kragur village."
George Westermarck  "Christianity and politics in the Papua New Guinea Eastern Highlands."
Darrell Whiteman  "Salvation and eschatology in Melanesian Christianity: continuity and change in religious traditions."

Also participating: James B. Watson and Tamar Gordon

WORKING SESSION IV: THE FRESH AND THE TINNED

Organizers: LORRAINE SEXTON AND MIRIAM KAHN

Participants:
Lorraine Sexton, Miriam Kahn, Laurence Carucci, Mary McCutcheon, James Bindon, Paul Dahlquist, Julie Duncan, Juliana Flinn, Jill Grant, Leslie Marshall, David Lewis.

INFORMAL SESSION I: HEALTH RELATED RESEARCH IN THE PACIFIC

Organizer: LESLIE MARSHALL

Participants:
Carol Jenkins and Peter Heywood, Dorothy Counts, Mary Maifield, Bill Mitchell, Jonathan Friedlaender, Naomi Scaletta, Peter Tippet et al, Mac Marshall, Leslie Marshall, Craig Severance

INFORMAL SESSION II: DEVIANCE IN OCEANIA

Organizer: RICHARD BRYMER
INFORMAL SESSION III: THE PRACTICE OF OBJECTS IN OCEANIA
Organizer: Jean Marc Philibert

INFORMAL SESSION IV: ETHNOETHNOGRAPHY IN THE PACIFIC
Organizer: JOHN KIRKPATRICK
Participants:
John Kirkpatrick, Laurence Carucci, Michele Dominy, Susan Montague

INFORMAL SESSION V: EMERGENT NATIONAL LANGUAGES
Organizer: RICK GOULDEN

INFORMAL SESSION VI: BEYOND THE VILLAGE
Organizer: Anton Ploeg

INFORMAL SESSION VII: MARRIAGE IN TRANSITION IN OCEANIA
Organizer: Rick Marksbury

INFORMAL SESSION VIII: FEMALE INITIATION IN OCEANIA
Organizers: JIM ROSCOE AND NANCY LUTKEHAUS

INFORMAL SESSION IX: BEYOND HIERARCHY
Organizer: Jim Flanagan
Participants:
Bill Mitchell, Lin Poyer, Jim Roscoe, Maria Lepowsky, Bill Donner, Jim Flanagan.

INFORMAL SESSION X: SCHOOLING IN OCEANIA
Organizer: Suzanne Falgout

INFORMAL SESSION XI: FOOD AND EXCHANGE OF POWER
Organizers: Anna Meigs and Jane Fajans

This is a new session. The organizers wish to develop a set of papers that discuss food as a means of cycling power, energy, and life force. In other words, papers that explore indigenous conceptions of food as a means of communication and transformation. A further dimension of this topic is the role of food as a transformative agent in the life cycle. All interested parties are invited to join the discussion in New Harmony.
SESSION POSTPONEMENT

Paula Levin and Victoria Joralemon have decided to postpone their session France in the Pacific until the 1987 meetings. A number of session participants are unable to attend the 1986 meetings. The session will reconvene next year.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

For those flying to New Harmony, the nearest airport is at Evansville. Evansville is served by flights from Dayton, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago and is about 45 minutes by road from New Harmony. The New Harmony Inn will provide free transportation from the airport to the hotel but you will need to call ahead to the hotel (see the number given above) to give them your airline, flight number and ETA. The backup hotel is the Four Seasons in Mt Vernon which is about 14 miles from the New Harmony Inn.

IV. ACCESS TO UNPUBLISHED MATERIALS.

Barbara Jones will be attending the ASAO in New Harmony and would like to get together (in an informal informal session a la Roscoe and Lutkehaus) with persons interested in discussing a) maximizing access to archival and other unpublished materials, and b) the protection of informants' and authors' rights. She wants to assemble a set of examples of specific and general concerns about the placing and consultation of materials, legal and ethical dilemmas, and so on. The long term object is to pull together information to aid researchers in making informed decisions about the ultimate disposition of their unpublished materials. Persons who have examples of problems, policies with which they agree or disagree, potential solutions etc. should contact Barbara at the meetings or write to her at, Anthropology Dept., UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093.

V. BABYSITTING ANYONE?

The following announcement/request was submitted by Jill Grant and Marty Zeienietz, 33 Beech Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B3A 1Y6. We intend to bring our pre-schoolers (aged one and five) with us to New Harmony, and have asked the hotel about making arrangements for babysitting services. If others are thinking about bringing kids, maybe we could organize for their collective care. Please let us and the hotel know if your interested.

VI. GENERAL NEWS

a. The Third International Conference on Thinking will be held January 4-8, 1987 in Honolulu, Hawaii. The conference theme, Thinking Across Cultures, includes an emphasis on comparative cognitive patterns between western and oriental cultures and between oral and literate cultures. The program will also address artificial intelligence, computers in education, language and cognition, literacy, and hemispheric specialization. For program information and call for papers, write: Conference on Thinking, Social Science Research Institute, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu. HI 96822.
b. Man and Culture in Oceania
As the official journal of the Japanese Society for Oceanic Studies, Man and Culture in Oceania aims to publish original research and communications of scientific interest. The relevant scientific fields include physical and cultural anthropology, linguistics, prehistory and archaeology, human ecology, geography etc., and the geographic regions of research will be Polynesia, Melanesia, Micronesia, Australia, and Island Southeast Asia. The journal will be issued annually in March (Volume 1 appeared in 1985). The editors welcome submissions of original papers and communications written in English. Papers for inclusion in the March 1987 issue should be in the hands of the editors by September 1986. Submissions should be sent to:

Japanese Society for Oceanic Studies
Department of Social Anthropology
Faculty of Humanities
Tokyo Metropolitan University
1-1-1, Yagumo, Tokyo 152, Japan.

Membership in the society is open to all who are interested in man and culture in Oceania. Annual dues are $20.00 and should be sent to the address given above.

c) Michael J. Levin (U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233) spent the Summer of 1985 in Micronesia helping the governments of the Marshall Islands, Belau, and the Federated States of Micronesia prepare for the 1986 censuses. He has developed a set of "cookbook" type materials for each area as a means of self-study to learn how to use census materials and will be happy to supply a set on request. While in Micronesia he took the opportunity to update genealogies for the Yap Outer Islands for an ongoing project he is conducting with Bill Alkire.

d) Also from Michael, the census bureau is currently doing a series of papers on Pacific Islanders in the United States, Pacific Islanders in the Pacific and Alaska Natives (the last of comparative interest as the adaptation problems are similar). A bibliography of the papers and publications will be made available on request.

VII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC

Cost $19.00. Prepaid orders should be sent to: Information and Publications Section, Victoria University of Wellington, Private Bag, Wellington, New Zealand.
(The volume includes papers by among others, Waiko, Kiste, Tonkinson, Morauta and a concluding critique by David Lowenthal).

(N. American distribution rights, Dept. of Anthropology, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON L8S 4L9).
Cost: $U.S. 18.50 plus 2.50 postage or $Can. 26.00 plus 2.50
(Chapters 1-6 are concerned with Native Americans. Chapters 7-12 are concerned with Oceania. Emphasis is on physical anthropology and prehistory with two chapters devoted to linguistic analyses.)

Census Bureau Publications: There are three volumes of population data and two volumes of housing data available for Guam, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands and the (then) Trust Territory of the Pacific (Belau, Marshall Islands, Federated States of Micronesia) for the year 1980. Materials must be ordered by classification number:

- **PC80-1-Axx** Number of Inhabitants
- **PC80-1-Bxx** General Population Characteristics
- **PC80-1-C/Dxx** Detailed Social and Economic Characteristics
- **HC80-1-Axx** General Housing Characteristics
- **HC80-1-Bxx** Detailed Housing Characteristics

Substitute the following numbers for the 'xx' in each of the above:
- Guam 54
- American Samoa 56
- Northern Mariana Islands 57A
- Trust Territory 57B


Two summary tape files (STF) are available. These cost $140 each and are available from the Data User Services Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233. STF1 contains information on age, sex, marital status and relationship for geographical breakdowns to the enumeration district level (usually and island or village, approx. pop. 300). STF3 contains detailed characteristics to the enumeration district level. When printed, STF1 runs 4 pages, STF3 runs 12 pages.

History and Ethnohistory in Papua New Guinea
Deborah Gewertz & Edward Schieffelin

Editors

This collection of seven essays bring together western and indigenous perspectives on the recent past of Papua New Guinea. The authors document how particular events and changes have been perceived and interpreted by the communities in which they occurred. The monograph also includes an overview of Papua New Guinea colonial history, and an account of blackbirding.

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Franklin and Marshall College

The retaliation of the animals: on the cultural construction of the past in Papua New Guinea. Edward L. Schieffelin
University of Pennsylvania

The golden age revisited: a history of the Chambri between 1905-1927. Deborah Gewertz
Amherst College

Kiahs as kings: Abelam legal change in historical perspective. Richard Scaglion
University of Pittsburgh

Touching pen, marking paper: Queensland labour contracts in the 1880's. Gillian Sankoff
University of Pennsylvania

Participant observation and participant history in Bougainville. Eugene Ogan
University of Minnesota

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Price $A 14.00, including postage.

Available from - The Secretary, Oceania Publications, Mackie Building, University of Sydney. Sydney. 2006.