I. IN THIS ISSUE

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II. FROM THE EDITOR

Anticipation is building for the 21st Annual Meeting in New Orleans in February. Quite a few ASAO members attended the American Anthropological Association meeting in Chicago last month, an experience that always reinforces us in our determination to make sure "creeping AAA-ism" doesn’t infect ASAO. Too many people, too many sessions, no real time to discuss the issues raised in papers presented, and too little time to visit with friends. The refrain among the ASAO crowd was, "See you in New Orleans!"

III. NOTE ON ACCOMMODATIONS

Suzy Pflanz-Cook, ASAO Meeting Site Coordinator, will mail information on meeting registration directly to all ASAO members this month. She has provided the following summary note for the Newsletter: The meeting will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana from 19-23 February 1992. Room rates are $85 per night for a single or double; triple rooms are $95. Reservations can be made by calling the hotel’s toll-free number (1-800-527-4727) or their regular number (1-504-529-7111). Be sure to specify that you will be a participant in the ASAO Annual Meeting in order to receive the special conference room rate. You can also write directly to the Fairmont Hotel at University Place, 123 Baronne Street, New Orleans, LA, USA 70140. All reservations must be guaranteed by credit card or deposit for one night, and all reservations must be made by January 21, 1992.
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IV. FINAL PROGRAM FOR 21st ANNUAL MEETING

Listed below are all sessions confirmed by Larry Mayo, ASAO Program Chair for the 1992 annual meeting in New Orleans.

FORMAL SYMPOSIUM

SPIRITS IN THE PACIFIC
9:00-5:00, Friday in Bayou II

Organizers: Alan Howard (Hawaii) and Jeannette Mageo (UCSD)

Participants:

Niko Besnier (Yale) [title unavailable].

Ross Bowden (LaTrobe) The Spirit in Kwoma Art.


Tamar Gordon (Rensselaer) They Loved Her Too Much: Interpreting Spirit Possession in Tonga.

Fran Hezel (Micronesian Seminar) Spirit Possession in Micronesia.

Douglas Hollan (UCLA) Spirit Possession Among the Toraja (Indonesia).

Alan Howard (Hawaii) Speak of the Devils: Discourse and Belief in Spirits on Rotuma.

Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario) [title unavailable].

Mary MacDonald (LeMoyne) Kewa (New Guinea) Spirits: Old and New.

Jeannette Mageo (UCSD) Continuity and Shape-Shifting in the Cultural Function of Samoan Spirits.

Valerio Valeri (Chicago) Huaulu Spirits in Hawaii.

Rev. Puafitu Faaalo (Funafuti, Tuvalu) Discussant.

Robert Levy (National Humanities Center) Discussant.

WORKING SESSIONS

CHANGES IN HOUSING AND SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE PACIFIC
9:00-5:00 Thursday in Orleans Room

Organizers: Jan Rensel (Hawaii) and Margaret Rodman (York)
Participants:


Robert Franco (Kapiolani) Effects of Public Housing on Samoan Parenting.

Christine Jourdan (McGill) [title unavailable].

Elizabeth Keating (UCLA) Changes in Housing and Social Relationships on Pohnpei.

Cluny MacPherson (Auckland) Today a Family Service, Tomorrow a Family Fundraiser: A Samoan Migrant Solution to the Need for Social Space. [in absentia]

Judith Modell (Carnegie Mellon) Hanai and the 'Ohana: The Links Between Hawaiian-Style Adoption and Housing in Urban Honolulu.

Jan Rensel (Hawaii) Changes in Housing and Social Relationships on Rotuma.

Margaret Rodman (York) Housing Values: A Regional Approach to the Moral Construction of Housing in Vanuatu.

CHIEFS TODAY
9:00-5:00 Thursday in Wildcatter Room, and 9:00-12:15 Friday in Bayou I

Organizers: Lamont Lindstrom (Tulsa) and Geoffrey White (East-West Center)

Participants:


Bill Donner (Millersville) Resistance to Centralized Authority in a Polynesian Society.

Richard Feinberg (Kent State) Elements of Leadership in Oceania.

Robert Franco (Kapiolani) A King and 10,000 Matai: Chiefs Today in Tonga and Samoa.

Elizabeth Keating (UCLA) Chiefs Today: Honorific Language.

David Welchman Gegeo (Hawaii) Kastom Chiefs and Local Courts in Land Disputes: The Case of Kwara'ae, Solomon Islands.
Alan Howard and Jan Rensel (Hawaii) So What's a Chief??! Ritual Status and Power Politics in Modern Rotuma.

Roger M. Keasing (McGill) Tuesday's Chiefs Revisited.

Peter Larmour (Tasmania) Chiefs and States Today.

Lamont Lindstrom (Tulsa) Chiefs and the State in Vanuatu.


Toon van Meijl (Nijmegen) The Re-emergence of Maori Chiefs: "Devolution" as a Strategy to Maintain Chiefly Authority.

Geoffrey White (East-West Center) Chiefs and Big-Men (Again): Kastom Chiefs in Santa Isabel.

Matori Yamamoto (Hosei and UCB) Urbanization of a Chief System: Multiplication and Role Differentiation of Titles in Western Samoa.

CONTEMPORARY PACIFIC ISLANDER MIGRATION
9:00-5:00 Saturday in 96 Suite A.

Organizers: Karen Nero (UCI) and Michael Burton (UCI).

Participants:

Judith Barker (UCSF) Home Alone: The Effects of Outmigration on Niuean Elders' Living Arrangements.

Tom Fitzgerald (UNC, Greensboro) Migration or Media? Culture, Identity and Social Change.

Juliana Flinn (Arkansas, Little Rock) Shifting Gender and Household Patterns Among Pulap Migrants.


Jim Hess (UCI) Migration, Networks, Resources, and Households: The Formation of a Marshallallese Community in Orange County.

Alan Howard and Jan Rensel (Hawaii) The Meaning of Migration for Rotuma.
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David Lewis (UC University-wide AIDS Research Program) [title unavailable].

Mac Marshall (Iowa) Beyond the Reef: Circular, Step, and "Permanent" Migration from Namoluk Atoll, FSM.


Matori Yamamoto (Hosei and UCB) Samoan International Travelers.

CULTURE AND DISABILITY IN THE PACIFIC
9:00-5:00 Friday in Bayou III

Organizers: Maureen Fitzgerald (Pacific Basin Rehabilitation Research & Training Center) and Jocelyn Armstrong (Illinois, Urbana)

Participants:

William Alkire (Victoria U., BC) Perceptions of Physical, Mental and Sensory Disabilities on Woleai and Lamotrek, Caroline Islands.


Maureen Fitzgerald (PBRRTC) Culture and Disability in the Pacific: Some Questions.

Robert Gregory (Massey) Culture, Disability and Rehabilitation: Some Views from the Field. [in absentia]

Jane Jarrow (AHSSPPE) and Yoichi Rengiil (Guam) The Language of Disability in Micronesia.


Patrick O’Brien (Open Sea Foundation) Mwah or Tikeid wad Falau: Physical and Mental Dependency on a Subsistence Atoll.

Joakim Peter (Hawaii) Humor and Joking Relationships: Cultural Rehabilitation and Disabilities.

Jan Rensel and Alan Howard (Hawaii) The Place of Disabled Persons in Rotuman Society.
Rebecca Stephenson (Guam) A Sociocultural View of Disability on Guam. [in absentia]

Verena Keck (Basel) The Sickness Episode of a Small Boy from Finisterre Rnage in Papua New Guinea in an Emic (Anthropological) and Etic (Biomedical) Perspective.

Linda Mitness (UCSF) Discussant.

REGIONAL HISTORIES IN OCEANIA
9:00-5:00 Friday in Bayou IV

Organizer: Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario)

Participants:

Eytan Bercovitch (Chicago) In the Region of Gender.

Paula Brown (SUNY, Stony Brook) How Intercultural Relations Begin: Contact Between Papua New Guinea Highlanders, Australian Administration, Miners and Missionaries.


James Carrier (Virginia) Regional Integration and Anthropological Problems.

David Counts (McMaster) and Dorothy Counts (Waterloo) New Hamlets in Old Patterns: Post-Independence Residence Change in Western New Britain.

Frederick Errington (Mt. Holyoke) and Deborah Gewertz (Amherst) The George Brown Jubilee in the Inscription of a Regional History.

Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario) Regional History in the Hub of New Guinea: Mountain Ok Traditions and the Emergence of the Min.


Maria Lepowsky (Wisconsin, Madison) Gold Dust and Kula Shells.

Karen Nero (UCI) Linkages Between Yap and Palau: Towards Regional Histories. [in absentia]


RELIGIOUS REVIVALS IN MELANESIA
9:00-3:30 Saturday in 96 Suite D

Organizers: Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario) and Jan A. Godschalk (Markham, Canada)

Participants:
Eytan Bercovitch (Chicago) Rival Revivalisms Among the Nalumin.
Robert Brumbaugh Revival and Reaction at Feranmin.
Amy Burce (Stanford) Gender and Ritual Work in the Waria Valley.
Jan A. Godschalk (Markham, Canada) New Religious Movements in Irian Jaya.
Douglas Hayward (Biola) Christianity and Cargoism Among the Western Dani.
Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario) The History of Rebaibal in Telefolmin.
Stuart Kirsch (Mt. Holyoke) The "Holi" Movement and Local Histories in the Making Among the Yonggom of Papua New Guinea and Irian Jaya.

THE LEGITIMACY OF VIOLENCE IN MELANESIA--HISTORICAL AND CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES
9:00-5:00 Thursday in Rex Room

Organizers: Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri) and Dorothy Counts (Waterloo)

Participants:
Ann Chowning (Victoria, Wellington) [title unavailable; in absentia]
Dorothy Counts (Waterloo) [title unavailable].
Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis) Changing Context of Domestic Violence Among the Bena Bena of the Eastern Highlands.


Thomas G. Harding (UCSB) Modern Intersectional Violence: A Case from an Island Province.

William Rodman (McMaster) "We Have Not Come to Hold Court, We Have Come to Fight:" The Determinants of Establishment Violence in Rural Vanuatu.


WOMEN, AGE AND POWER: THE POLITICS OF AGE DIFFERENCES AMONG WOMEN
9:00-3:30 Saturday in 96 Suite C

Organizer: Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis)

Participants:

Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis) Old Women at the Top: Age Stratification Among Bena Bena Women.


Jane Goodale (Bryn Mawr) We Have Grown Old Together: Doing Fieldwork With an Aging Cohort.

Naomi McPherson (Okanagan) Women, Reproductive Knowledge and Stratification in West New Britain.

Mary Patterson (Melbourne) Women, Age and Power in Vanuatu.

Ali Pomponio (St. Lawrence) Gender and Power on Mandok: Women Amongst Themselves.


INFORMAL SESSIONS

THE EFFECTS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH ON PACIFIC PEOPLE, GROUPS, CULTURES
Saturday 3:45-5:00 in 96 Suite D

Organizer: Ellen Facey (Mt. Allison)
FAMILY PLANNING IN THE PACIFIC
2:00-5:00 Friday in Bayou I
Organizer: Suzy Pflanz-Cook (Tallahassee, FL)

FIELDWORK AND FAMILIES
2:00-5:00 Saturday in 96 Suite B
Organizers: Juliana Flinn (Arkansas, Little Rock) and Leslie Marshall (Iowa)

INDIVIDUALISM/COLLECTIVISM AND EQUALITY/INEQUALITY IN THE PACIFIC
2:00-5:00 Thursday in Gold Room
Organizers: Dorothy Billings (Wichita State) and Nancy McDowell (Franklin & Marshall)

REPRESENTATIONS OF THE PAST IN THE PACIFIC: THE SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND POLITICAL USES OF HISTORY
9:00-12:15 Saturday in 96 Suite B
Organizers: John Terrell (Field Museum) and Lin Poyer (Cincinnati)

WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE PACIFIC
3:45-5:00 Saturday in 96 Suite C
Organizers: Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis) and Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri)

SPECIAL SESSION
FOR THE CHILDREN: REPRESENTATIONS OF OCEANIA FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN AUDIENCE
9:00-12:15 Thursday in Gold Room
Organizer: Ellen Facey (Mt. Allison)

V. PUBLICATIONS FROM ASAO SESSIONS

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VI. NEWS AND NOTES

A. Robert Flaherty and E.W. Murnau's classic film masterpiece, "Tabu," filmed on location in Tahiti and originally released in 1931, has been reissued. For information contact: Milestone Film & Video, Inc., 275 West 96th Street, Suite 28C, New York, NY 10025. Phone: (212) 865-7449.

B. Richard Feinberg (Kent State), Karen A. Watson-Gegeo (UCD), and Alfred Gell (London School of Economics) have organized an international conference in honor of Sir Raymond Firth on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Entitled "Leadership and Change," and to be held at the London School of Economics from 19-21 December 1991, the conference is supported by the LSE Anthropology Department, the Association of Social Anthropologists of the Commonwealth, Kent State University Research Council, and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. The following papers will be presented on December 20 and 21:

Richard Feinberg (Kent State) Sanctity and Power: Polynesian Chieftainship Revisited.

Torben Monberg (Copenhagen) Polynesians High and Low.

Barbara Luem (Basle) A New King for Namumanga: Changing Demands for Leadership and Authority in a Polynesian Atoll Society.

Niko Besnier (Yale) Authority and Egalitarianism: Discourses of Leadership on Nukulaelae Atoll.


Harvey Whitehouse (Cambridge) Leadership Among the Pomio Kiving of New Britain.

Stephen Boggs and David W. Gegeo (Hawaii) Resistance to Plantations in the Western Pacific Before World War II.

David W. Gegeo (Hawaii) and Karen Watson-Gegeo (UCD) Priest and Prince: Integrating Kastom, Christianity and Modernization in Kwara'ae Leadership.

Alan Howard (Hawaii) Money, Sovereignty and Moral Authority on Rotuma.

Alfred Gell (LSE) Tattooing and Comparative Aspects of Hierarchy.

Christina Toren (Brunel) Hierarchy in Fiji.

Steven Hooper (East Anglia) Chieftainship in the Lau Islands, Fiji.
Maurice Bloch (LSE) Comparison of Tikopia Chieftainship and Leadership on Madagascar.

Nancy Lutkehaus (USC) Hereditary Leadership in Melanesia: The Case of Manam Chiefs.

Susan Montague (Northern Illinois) Trobriand Chiefs.

C. Mac Marshall proposes that all interested parties plan to participate in a book swap at this year’s annual meeting. If you have a duplicate of one or more Pacific books that you would like to swap with someone else, bring it along to exchange with your trading partner.

D. Juliana Flinn announces that she will have copies of the most recent edition of the ASAO membership directory for sale at the annual meeting for $5.00. It will include telephone numbers and E-mail addresses for those who have submitted them. In order to sell these for the low price of $5.00, Juli needs to have an accurate count of how many to have printed. When you receive your dues notice from her (to be mailed in early January), she will provide a space for you to indicate an interest in purchasing a copy of the directory. There will also be a place for you to write your phone number and E-mail address, so as to make the directory as complete as possible.

E. There is a February 15, 1992 deadline for submission of proposals for small grants (up to $2,000) from the Institute for Intercultural Studies (c/o Sloane & Hinshaw, 165 East 72nd Street, Suite 1B, New York, NY 10021; Phone: (212) 737-1011). These grants usually, although not exclusively, help underwrite the costs of doctoral research. The Institute’s priorities for support are influenced by its close association with Gregory Bateson and Margaret Mead, and grants of up to $5,000 are available for field research that builds upon previous work in Papua New Guinea. Occasionally, grants of up to $10,000 are available in support of conferences.

F. The following report is taken from Pacific Magazine, November/December 1991, p. 62: "The University of Papua New Guinea cancelled its academic program for the second semester this year because of continued student unrest on its campus. The violence, reported in Pacific Magazine September/October 1991, was the result of protests by students over pay raises members of the PNG Parliament had proposed for themselves. Several Pacific Island countries recalled their students from the university before exams. The university followed by sending all students home after the exams were held in July."

G. The 5th bi-annual conference of the Tonga History Association will be held at BYU-Hawaii from 20-23 May 1992. Besides scholarly presentations the program features cultural exhibits from the Bishop Museum, a concert of choirs from the substantial
Tongan community in Hawaii, an evening at the Polynesian Cultural Center, and an arts festival and *lua* (Katoanga) on Saturday, May 23. Papers are welcome in all areas of Tongan history and culture. Topics or abstracts for consideration should be sent to: Dr. Eric Shumway, Tongan History Conference, BYU-Hawaii, Laie, HI 96762. The deadline for submitting papers is January 30, 1992, and presenters will be notified of the status of their proposals by February 28, 1992. There is a $95 conference registration fee, which includes daily continental breakfast, two luncheons, access to the Polynesian Cultural Center, the *lua* and a special evening show.

H. Doug Munro is taking a 3-year leave of absence from Bond University in Australia to take up a new appointment as a Reader at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji in January 1992. He will also head the History and Political Science Department at USP. He will return to Bond at the end of 1994.

I. Thomas K. Fitzgerald (UNC, Greensboro) will be on special assignment for part of the North American winter quarter as Research Fellow at the Macmillan-Brown Centre for Pacific Studies, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. While there he will put the finishing touches on a book, *Metaphors of Identity: A Culture-Communication Dialogue*.

J. Phil DeVita announces that the Edwin A. Cook Memorial Fund has money to partially support the travel of scholars and students residing in Oceania to attend the 1992 annual meeting of ASAO. These funds, derived from sales of *The Humbled Anthropologist*, have been generously donated by all contributors to the volume. The maximum award to any individual is $200, depending upon the number of applicants. To apply, contact: Phil DeVita, Dept. of Anthropology, SUNY Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, NY, USA 12901.

K. ASAO member Eric Metzgar, of Triton Films in Camarillo, CA, completed his Ph.D. in Education from UCLA in spring 1991. The title of his dissertation is "Traditional Education in Micronesia: A Case Study of Lamotrek Atoll with Comparative Analysis of the Literature on the Trukic Continuum."

L. The Centre for South Pacific Studies Newsletter, published at the University of New South Wales, has received funds from the Australian International Development Assistance Bureau, that will permit it to continue for at least 2 more years. Those wishing to receive this informative newsletter from Down Under should write: Grant McCall, School of Sociology, University of New South Wales, Kensington, NSW 2033, Australia.

VII. OBITUARIES

A. Georgeda Buchbinder
Following a long battle with cancer, Georgeda Buchbinder died
February 7, 1991 at age 52. She was trained in physical anthropology (Ph.D. Columbia 1973), medicine (M.D. Chicago 1981), and public health (M.P.H. Johns Hopkins 1984). From 1970-1977 she taught at Queens College, and at the time of her death she was Research Associate Professor, Cancer Research Institute, University of Hawaii.

Buchbinder's work in Oceania began in the 1960s as a member of a multidisciplinary team studying the Maring speakers of the Simbai and Jimi river valleys in what is now Papua New Guinea. Her contribution to this project was to focus on nutrition, health and population structure. She did subsequent work in the Simbai valley, and also investigated injury morbidity and mortality in Hawaii. She is perhaps best known as coeditor of *Man and Woman in the New Guinea Highlands* (1976).

**B. Robert K. McKnight**

Longtime ASAO member, Robert K. McKnight, died February 11, 1991 at age 67. Bob was Professor Emeritus in the Department of Anthropology at California State University, Hayward, where he taught from 1966 until his retirement in 1987, and where he served as department chair from 1969-1974. He received his Ph.D. in 1960 from Ohio State, with a dissertation entitled "Competition in Palau."

Born in Japan of missionary parents, Bob was one of the few American anthropologists working in Micronesia who spoke and read Japanese. With his long interest in Micronesia and Japan, he advocated greater cooperation and mutual interchange among Micronesian specialists from Japan and the United States. He was District Anthropologist in Palau and Yap districts, USTIPI from 1958-1963, and then worked as the Community Development Officer there from 1963-1965.

Bob published on a broad range of topics dealing with Palau: names; a master-apprentice system; breadfruit, taro and yam cultivation practices and beliefs; mnemonics; art; handicrafts; folklore and proverbs; politics and leadership; and culture change. One of his more interesting articles appeared as a chapter in ASAO Monograph No. 5, *Exiles and Migrants in Oceania*, ed. Michael D. Lieber: "Commas in Microcosm: The Movement of Southwest Islanders to Palau, Micronesia."

**C. Francisco T. "Cisco" Uludong**

Cisco Uludong died at age 44, October 21, 1991, of liver cancer complicated by hepatitis-B. He was Palau’s and Micronesia’s first full-fledged practicing journalist, and one of the islands’ leading political activists in the 1970s. In 1979 Cisco became the first (and so far the only) Micronesian to receive the prestigious Dag Hammerskjold Journalism Fellowship to the United Nations. He attended the University of Washington in the late 1960s, and subsequently attended the University of Hawaii, where he founded and edited *The Young Micronesian* newspaper. ASAO members may recall Cisco’s participation in a symposium organized by Len Mason at the 1977 annual meeting in Monterey on "The Role of Anthropology in Micronesia."
In the early 1970s Cisco Uludong was instrumental in releasing portions of the then classified Solomon Report to the public, and he was a strong advocate of self-determination and self-government for the peoples of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. When he returned to Palau following college, Cisco became involved in Palau’s political movement for self-government and independence. In this connection he founded Tia Belau, a cause-oriented weekly newspaper in Palau in the early 1970s.

For many years Cisco and his family were residents of Saipan, CNMI, where they established businesses and co-founded an innovative private school for gifted children, the Marianas Academy. In 1976 Cisco was editor of The Marianas Variety News & Views on Saipan, and he was Saipan Bureau Chief for the Pacific Daily News of Guam from 1976-1979. Additionally, he was a contributor of articles to Pacific Magazine, Pacific Islands Monthly, The Washington Post, The Honolulu Advertiser, and various Gannett newspapers.

Cisco had held numerous positions in government and in the private sector in both Palau and Saipan. At the time of his death he was Managing Director and Partner of Western Pacific Associates, and founder and Director of the Pacific Research and Development Agency in Saipan. He was pressing for studies of the transformation of Saipan’s lifestyle as a result of the Commonwealth’s wholehearted embrace of “development.” One of his concerns was that this rapid growth has led foreign immigrant workers on Saipan to outnumber local residents over the past decade.

VIII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC

A. A volume entitled, Pacific Islands Legal Systems, has been accepted for publication by the University of Hawaii Press and should appear in late 1992. Edited by Michael Ntumy of the UPNG Law Faculty, the book is an overview of law in the Pacific. Each chapter describes the constitutional framework, governmental structure, laws, and legal system of a different Pacific state or territory. Although it focuses on state law, the book’s chapters also contain brief discussions of customary or folk law and the role that the formal legal system has allocated to it. Since most Pacific jurisdictions’ legal materials (statutes and copies of judicial decisions) are very difficult to obtain, the volume may be the only readily available source of information about many countries’ legal systems. In addition, it should serve as a useful starting point for students, scholars and others who need an overview of the legal system of a Pacific state or territory, or who wish to compare the various approaches that different countries have taken to similar legal issues. The authors are, for the most part, lawyers and law teachers with extensive research and teaching experience in the region. For further information about the volume contact Professor Jean G. Zorn, CUNY Law School, Queens College, 65-21 Main Street, Flushing, NY USA 11367.
B. The following book is available in the USA from The Cellar Bookshop, 18090 Wyoming, Detroit, MI 48221: The Bougainville Crisis, eds. Ronald J. May and Matthew Spriggs. Bathurst, NSW: Crawford House Press, 1990. The volume includes: Bougainville is a Special Case (J. Griffin); The Politics of the Panguna Landowners’ Organization (H. Okole); Bougainville, December 1989–January 1990: A Personal History (Matthew Spriggs); Human Rights Violations and Community Disruption (M. Havini); Some Implications for PNG of the Closure of the Bougainville Copper Mine (D. Carruthers); The PNG Economy and the Bougainville Crisis (E. Weisman); Political Implications of the Bougainville Crisis for PNG (Ronald J. May); A Short History of the Bougainville Ceasefire Initiative (G. Kemelfield); The Bougainville Rebellion, the Mining Industry and the Process of Social Disintegration in PNG (G. Filer).

C. Labour in the South Pacific, eds. Clive Moore, Jacqueline Leckie and Doug Munro, was published in 1991, and may be ordered from The Secretary, Dept. of History & Politics, James Cook University, Townsville, Queensland 4811, Australia. Contents of the volume include: Pre-Capitalist Labour in the South Pacific (Jacqueline Leckie); An Overview of the Pacific Labour Reserve (Jacqueline Leckie); The Origins of Labourers in the South Pacific: Commentary and Statistics (Doug Munro); Company Strategies—Colonial Policies (Doug Munro and Stewart Firth); Workers in Colonial Papua New Guinea: 1884–1975 (Clive Moore); Workers in Colonial Fiji: 1870–1970 (Jacqueline Leckie); Women Workers in Samoa and Tonga in the Early Twentieth Century (Caroline Ralston); Asian Workers in the Pacific (Margaret Willson, Clive Moore and Doug Munro); Workers in Colonial New Caledonia to 1945 (Donna Winslow); Mortality and Workers (Ralph Shlomowitz); The Last Wave: Filipino Labour Migration to the Pacific (John Connell); Wallis and Futuna Workers in New Caledonia and the New Hebrides (John Connell); Plantation Labour in Vanuatu (Ron Adams); Pacific Islanders in Nineteenth Century Queensland (Clive Moore); Girmitiya Women in Fiji: Work, Resistance and Survival (Shaista Shameem); Polynesian Immigrant Workers in New Zealand (Paul Spoonley); Free Labour in Colonial Pohnpei (Glenn Patersen); The Caucasian Worker in Hawaii, 1778–1941 (Edward D. Beechert); Labour Migration from the Atolls: Kiribati and Tuvalu (Doug Munro and Richard Bedford); Plantations in the Atolls: The Case of Nukulaelae (Doug Munro and Niko Besnier); Binandere Forced Labour and Village Coconut Plantations: Papua New Guinea (John Waiko); Roro and Mekeo Labour for Government Work: Papua New Guinea (Michael Monsell-Davis); Solomon Islands Labour History and Maasina Rule (Ian Frazer); Problems of Establishing Labour Parties in Communal Societies (Ralph Premdas); Controlling a Workforce: The Development of Industrial Labour in Papua New Guinea (Michael Hess); The Development of Trade Unionism in Hawaii (Noel Kent); Class, Communalism and the 1947 Fiji Mineworkers Strike (’Atu Bain); From Localisation to Politicisation: The Fiji Public Service Association (Jacqueline Leckie); The Development of Class
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