ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
IN OCEANIA

NEWSLETTER #82 JULY 1992

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I. FROM THE EDITOR

As I take on my new job, serving as Newsletter Editor for this upcoming year, I will try to live up to the previous high ASAO standards. I've made only minor changes in format, but welcome suggestions for changes, either in content or format, from the membership.

On behalf of the membership I'd like to express appreciation to Mac Marshall for having done such a fine job as my predecessor. As I pour through his files and try to tackle the newsletter myself, I appreciate more fully the time-consuming and detail-oriented nature of the job.

I would like to thank the many of you who have sent me information over the past few weeks for inclusion in the newsletter. I encourage you all to continue sending news and notes. Don't be shy. If you've been given some wonderful new position or published a great article, please let me know. (You can always make the letter look as though it came from a friend in case you're feeling too modest!) I'll be writing four newsletters, which should appear in your mailboxes in July, October, January and April. The choice of these months is triggered by the desire to have a newsletter a month or so before the February (and sometimes, March) meeting. With these quarterly deadlines for me, the deadlines for you to have information to me are:

June 15
September 15 (your next deadline...)
December 15
March 15

So, please send information for the next newsletter by September 15, to Miriam Kahn, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195. Telephone: (206) 543-5344; FAX: 206-685-3039.
II. ASAO NEWS

Election Results
Congratulations to Karen Nero and Glenn Petersen who will be the two new board members. A record high number of members voted (83) and the election results were very close. No more than four votes separated any of the candidates.

Old Newsletters will now be in ASAO Archives
So far, the most physically demanding task as Newsletter Editor has been to move mountains of heavy boxes of old newsletters (sent to me from Iowa by Mac) from the Burke Museum's loading dock to my office. While lugging them (and also noting the cost of mailing them), I decided to make an executive decision. From now on, rather than sending growing numbers of old newsletters around the country each time the editor changes, all extra copies of old newsletters will be stored in the ASAO Archives, which conveniently happens to be at the University of Washington under the care of Jim Nason. Anyone who wants back copies of newsletters, please contact Jim Nason, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

ASAO Archives
Remember to send any archival material to Jim Nason as well. See newsletter #81 for details on format. Once all materials are received and organized, Jim will prepare a list of the holdings.

Paying Dues from Outside the U.S.
We had asked for ASAO members outside the USA and Canada to write and let us know how they pay their dues. With a huge sample of two, I can safely say that they pay their dues by 1) international bank check (a member from Denmark) and 2) keeping a U.S. bank account for the sole purpose of paying memberships and buying books (a member from New Zealand).

III. 1993 ANNUAL MEETING UP-DATE

Suzy Pflanz-Cook, our ASAO Site Selector, has signed a contract with the King Kamehameha Kona Beach Hotel on the Big Island of Hawai’i for the 1993 Annual Meeting from Wednesday, March 24, through Sunday, March 28, 1993. The King Kamehameha is a four-star hotel located in the heart of Hawai’i’s historic seaside village of Kailua-Kona near the Kailua Pier. We’ve never had a meeting on the Big Island, so there will be lots to see and do — ocean cruises, island tours including the Volcano National Park, four-wheel drive tours of the “Valley of the Kings,” helicopter excursions, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving and snorkeling, golf, tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. We will be within walking distance of all kinds of historical sites, restaurants, and shopping, and the airport is only 15 minutes away. The hotel is offering us an excellent rate of $90 per night, single or double, with children under 18 free. The next newsletter will include room reservation forms and further details. Start making your plans now to come a few days early or stay a few days extra to see it all.

IV. SESSIONS PLANNED FOR 1993 ANNUAL MEETING

Special Issues Forum
This new type of session was inaugurated last year with the forum on "Problems of Contemporary Fieldwork in Papua New Guinea." Now is the time to start thinking about issues for the 1993 meeting. If you have any ideas or requests, send them to Ali Pomponio (address on newsletter cover).
Symposium: Chiefs Today in Oceania
Organizers: Lamont Lindstrom (Tulsa) and Geoffrey White (East-West Center)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizers.

Symposium: Contemporary Pacific Islander Migration
Organizers: Karen Nero (UC Irvine) and Michael L. Burton (UC Irvine)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizers.

Symposium: Culture and Disability in the Pacific
Organizers: Maureen Fitzgerald (Pacific Basin Rehabilitation Research and Training Center) and Jocelyn Armstrong (Illinois)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact either organizer: 1) Maureen Fitzgerald, School of Occupational Therapy, Cumberland School of Health Sciences, East Street, Lidcombe, NSW, Australia 2141 (FAX: 011-61-2-646-4853) or 2) Jocelyn Armstrong, Institute for Research on Human Development, U. of Illinois, Champaign, IL, USA 61801 (FAX: 217-333-0248).

Symposium: Regional Histories in Oceania
Organizer: Dan Jorgensen (Western Ontario)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizer.

Symposium: Women, Age and Influence: The Politics of Age Differences Among Women
Organizer: Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizer.

Working Session: Anthropology and History of the Body
Organizer: Aletta Biersack (Oregon)

The 1993 session will cover a broad, body-centered terrain, each paper exemplifying in its own way the power of the body as a focus in cultural and historical analysis. Ideally papers will be grounded in more traditional symbolic, psychological, structural, and/or political economy approaches, on the one hand, and in historical anthropology, feminism, the writings of Bakhtin, Foucault, etc., on the other. Those interested in participating in the working session in Hawai'i should send a title and abstract to Aletta Biersack, Dept. of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, GPO Box 4, Canberra, ACT 2601, Australia and (after September 15, 1992) Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Oregon, Eugene, OR, USA 97403. The following people have already submitted titles:

Debora Battaglia (Dept. of Anthropology, Stanford U. and Mount Holyoke)
"Urban Trobrianders in the National News: A Study in Strategic Embodiment"

Aletta Biersack (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Oregon)
"The Feminization of the Body in Palaea, with Some Consideration of Polynesia"

Robert Foster (Dept. of Anthropology, Australian National U. and U. of Rochester)
"Bodies and the Nation-State in PNG"
Tamar Gordon (Dept. of Lang, Lit, and Communication, Rensselaer Polytech Inst.)
"Mormon Representations of Tongans"

Lisette Josephides (Humanities Dept., U. of Minnesota)
"Name and Skin, Prestige Versus Encompassment; or, the Uncanny Resilience of Male-Privileging Models"

Verena Keck (Institute of Ethnology, U. of Basel)
"Out of Body and Still in Mind: Person and Mortality in Yupno Philosophy"

Stuart Kirsch (Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Mount Holyoke)
"Transacting Gender: Myths of Male and Female Bodies Among the Yonggom of New Guinea"

David Lipset (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Minnesota)
"The Grotesque and the Moral: Ritual Transformations of the Body in Two Sepik Societies"

Barbara McGrath (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Washington)
"The Social Construction of the Body after Death (Tonga)"

Jeanette Marie Mageo (Dept. of Anthropology, UC San Diego)
"Hair Dos and Don'ts: Hair Symbolism and Feminine Gender in Samoa"

Mark Mosko (Dept. of Anthropology, Hartwick College)
"Disembodiment: Mekeo Illness, Curing, and Death as Melanesian Social Practice"

Nancy Pollock (Dept. of Anthropology, Victoria U. of Wellington)
"Conflicting Body Images: Fat as Good and Fat as Bad"

Eric Silverman (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Minnesota)
"The Grotesque and the Moral: Ritual Transformations of the Body in Two Sepik Societies"

Karen Stevenson
"Tahitian Body Ornamentation: A Visual Manifestation of Status and Power"

Andrew Strathern (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Pittsburgh)
"Keeping the Body in Mind"

Gabriele Sturzenhofecker (Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Pittsburgh)
"The Body in Society, The Body as Society: Preliminary Thoughts from Duna"

Jehanne Telet-Flak (Dept. of Visual Arts, UC San Diego)
"The Symbolism of Hair in the Art and Life of Polynesia"

Jurg Wassman (Max-Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, Netherlands)
"The Body, Cognition, and Space among the Yupno"

**Working Session: Changes in Housing and Social Relationships**
Organizers: Jan Rensel (Hawai'i) and Margaret Rodman (York)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact Margaret Rodman, Dept. of Anthropology, 2054 Vari Hall, York University, 4700 Keele Street, North York, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3 (FAX 416-736-5768; E-mail MRODMAN@M2.YORKU.CA).
**Working Session: Fieldwork and Families**  
Organizers: Juliana Flinn (Arkansas, Little Rock) and Leslie Marshall (Iowa)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact 1) Leslie Marshall, School of Nursing, U. of Hawai'i, Honolulu, HI, 96822, USA or 2) Juliana Flinn, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, U. of Arkansas at Little Rock, Little Rock, AR, 72204, USA.

**Working Session: Representations of the Past in the Pacific**  
Organizers: John Terrell (Field Museum) and Lin Poyer (Cincinnati)

This session will deal with information bearing on local constructions and uses of history across the Pacific (though the session could use more Polynesia cases). After reviewing the data sources and approaches of participants, a set of questions to be addressed was established. In brief: 1) What is locally memorable? 2) How is it made memorable? 3) How are memorable events inscribed as narratives? 4) How are representations of the past shaped and used by other considerations? and 5) What wider conclusions can be drawn about varieties of local historiography? There are 16 intended 1993 contributors. Those interested in joining at this point should contact the organizers.

**Working Session: Socio-Religious Movements in Melanesia Today**  
Organizer: Douglas Hayward (Biola)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact Douglas Hayward, School of Intercultural Studies, Biola U., 13800 Biola Avenue, La Mirada, CA, 90639, USA.

**Working Session: The Legitimacy of Violence**  
Organizers: Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri) and Dorothy Counts (Waterloo)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, MO, 63501, USA.

**Working Session: Women and Development**  
Organizers: Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana, Indianapolis) and Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizers.

**Informal Session: Festival and Festival Behavior**  
Organizer: Karen Stevenson

In the contemporary Pacific festivals have come to be a declaration of cultural and political identity. To some, they may also be viewed as tourist attractions. In either case, festivals and/or festival behavior is an integral part of Pacific cultures. This session would like to address the various aspects of festivals, how and why they are important, their goals, their aims, and the many ramifications they hold for Pacific peoples.
Those interested should contact Karen Stevenson, 14007 Runnymede Street, Van Nuys, CA. 91405, USA. Phone: (818) 785-3501. Karen also wants to know if anyone would like to co-chair the session.

Informal Session: Sex and Gender Liminality in Pacific Cultures
Organizers: Jeanette Mageo (UC San Diego) and Niko Besnier (Hawá‘i)

For information, see newsletter #81 or contact organizers.

V. GUIDELINES FOR ASAO SESSION ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS

A. There are three types of sessions at ASAO annual meetings:

1. Informal Sessions are for the informal sharing of ideas to determine if there is a common ground of interest and data to justify organizing, at a later meeting, a session with formal papers. Informal Sessions receive the lowest priority for allocation of time and meeting space. Participants are not required to write papers for an Informal Session. As a result, some Informal Sessions will have very little organization, while others might only be a paper short of meeting the criteria for a Working Session and, therefore, will be well organized with committed participants and some complete papers. Accordingly, time given to Informal Sessions will vary depending on the number of committed participants or people indicating an interest in the topic and the level of organization of the session. Ordinarily, Informal Sessions will be given no more than three hours, and most will receive only 90 minutes, depending on time and room availability with respect to Working Sessions and Symposia. Organizers should send a brief description of the focus or theme of the session to the Program Coordinator and to the Newsletter Editor no later than the deadline for the fall issue (September 15). The organizers of Informal Sessions are responsible for keeping the Program Coordinator appraised of the number, state of preparedness, and names of prospective participants in the session. This will facilitate scheduling and the appropriate allocation of time and space on the program.

2. Working Sessions are based on the existence of prepared papers that are summarized (NOT READ) during the session. The organizers of a Working Session are responsible for 1) sending a description of the topic and themes of the session and call for papers to the Program Coordinator and the Newsletter Editor no later than the deadline for the summer issue (June 15); 2) obtaining from participants by late fall an abstract or two-page synopsis of all papers; and 3) sending to the Program Coordinator the names, paper titles, copies of the abstract/synopsis of all papers, and a realistic indication of how many participants will actually attend the meeting. These materials should be sent to the Program Coordinator no later than December 1 (so that the December 15 deadline for submission to the Newsletter can be met). A Working Session requires the presence of seven participants with papers. A session that does not meet these criteria by December 1 will be listed on the program as an Informal Session. Complete information (brief description of the topic, list of participants by name and paper title, order of presentation) will be included in the winter newsletter if it is received by the Program Coordinator by December 1. Available time will be allocated according to the number of participants attending and discussing papers. Please be realistic about the number of participants who will be physically present at your session.

3. Symposia normally are sessions that have met at a lower level of organization at least once before and are based on papers that have been pre-circulated among the participants for written criticism leading to revision. The Symposium is a forum for the discussion of the papers themselves. The organizers of a Symposium are responsible for: 1) sending topic description and call for papers to the Program Coordinator and the Newsletter Editor before the deadline for the spring issue (March
15); 2) assuring that drafts of papers are circulated among participants by mid-fall; and 3) sending to the Program Coordinator the first page of text of each full paper (with title and author page) together with a dated note indicating to whom the papers have been circulated and which authors have confirmed to be physically present at the session.

The Association recognizes that some Symposia may require only 90 minutes to conclude unfinished business, while others may require up to six hours or more to discuss issues, themes, and future plans. It is, therefore, the responsibility of a Symposium organizer to indicate to the Program Coordinator the amount of time his/her session will require. This information must be communicated to the Program Coordinator by December 1. The presence of seven participants with pre-circulated papers is ordinarily required for full Symposium status. Sessions that do not meet these criteria will be listed on the program as either Working or Informal Sessions, based on the judgment of the Program Coordinator.

B. General information about sessions and meetings

Organizers should take note that neither the designation "Working Session" nor "Symposium" automatically guarantees any specific block of time. These designations are meant only to reflect the actual level of organization and the state of maturity of the session. Please be realistic about the number of participants who will actually be present at your session, and information regarding all sessions (e.g., description of session, names and paper titles of participants, and order of presentation) must be received by the Program Coordinator by December 1, or it will not be on the program.

Please remember that time and space are limited and will be allocated on the basis of the number of participants actually attending the meetings, the level of organization of the session, and the request of the session organizers. No session will be given more than three blocks of time or one full day (depending on the overall number of sessions on the program), including two or three evening hours, and these latter will be very rare. If a session requires more time, the organizers will be responsible for informally arranging extra meetings with their participants.

Participation in one session per member per meeting is ideal. No member should participate in more than two sessions, and these should be at different levels. If you are in two (or more) sessions, please send to the Program Coordinator a note indicating your priorities to prevent scheduling conflicts. There is no guarantee that scheduling conflicts can be avoided for participation in more than one session.

A tentative schedule of sessions (their descriptions, participants, and paper titles) will be published in the fall newsletter. If your session is not included in the schedule or if information is incorrect or lacking, you should notify the Program Coordinator and Newsletter Editor immediately with up-to-date information.

Session organizers or participants who have particular scheduling needs (e.g., must arrive late or leave early), or who require audio-visual equipment such as VCRs, slide projectors, and the like, should contact the Program Coordinator and session organizer as early as possible and absolutely before December 1. Please make requests judiciously. If, for example, you have only one slide to show and you are the only one requesting a projector, perhaps an alternative way of presenting the information could be used. Hotel fees for AV equipment rental are quite substantial. Also, if AV requests are made well in advance, the Program Coordinator can be more economical by scheduling sessions using the equipment on the same day.

A further set of guidelines ("Musts for Session Organizers and Prospective Volume Editors") is available from the Program Coordinator. All session organizers and prospective volume editors should have a copy. Anyone who does not should request one from the Program Coordinator.
All session organizers are expected to deliver at the closing Plenary Session (usually held on Saturday evening) an oral report on the results of their sessions and future plans. If the organizers cannot be present at the Plenary Session they should appoint one of their participants to deliver the report. A written copy of the report must also be sent to the Newsletter Editor before the deadline for inclusion in the spring issue (March 15).

All correspondence to the Program Coordinator should be sent to: Larry Mayo, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, DePaul University, 2323 N. Seminary Avenue, Chicago, IL 60614-3298, Phone: (312) 362-8612 (wk), (312) 267-9779 (hm); FAX: 312-362-5891.

VI. CONFERENCES

A Pacific Research Fono was held in Wellington, New Zealand, in March 1992 with the title "Pacific Island Research Towards 2000." The aim was to hold preliminary discussions of ways in which research interests of Pacific Islanders living in New Zealand could be coordinated and promoted, so that information about Pacific Island researchers and their research interests and publications could be shared with their colleagues. A follow-up Fono will be organized within the year.

The Third International Conference on Papuan Linguistics will meet from September 15-18, 1992, in Madang, PNG. For further information contact Carl Whitehead, P.O. Box 418, Ukarumpa via Lae, PNG.

The Ninth Pacific History Association Conference will be held from December 2-5, 1992, at the Macmillan Brown Center for Pacific Studies, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. Its theme is "Conflicts and Continuities in the Pacific." For further information contact The Conference Secretary, Pacific History Conference, Centre for Continuing Education, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand (FAX: 64-3-642-057).

December 18-19, 1992, the Centre for Pacific Studies at the University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands, will host the first European Colloquium on Pacific Studies. The meeting is intended as a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on research projects concerning the South Pacific. Wanting to address the role of traditional cultures in a rapidly changing setting (both the invention of culture and the invention of tradition), the colloquium has chosen the theme of "Transformation and Tradition in the South Pacific." The Centre will extend invitations to Pacific scholars and politicians to act as keynote speakers and it will make a special effort to facilitate participation by people from the Pacific. In addition, it welcomes non-European researchers to take part in the colloquium. All inquiries should be sent to Dr. Ton Otto, Manager, Centre for Pacific Studies, P.O. Box 9108, 6500 HK Nijmegen, The Netherlands, FAX: +31-80-611945.

The fifteenth annual Pacific Telecommunications Conference, to be held in Honolulu, Hawai'i from January 17-20, 1993, will have as its theme "Harnessing Converging Telecommunication Technologies for Societal Applications." Topics for consideration include: political and social issues, economic issues, technological issues. Additional information may be obtained from PTC, 2454 S. Beretania Street, Suite 302, Honolulu, HI 96826, USA. Tel: (808) 941-1789.

A Weavers Symposium for Indigenous Peoples of the Pacific Rim will take place in New Zealand from March 1-15, 1993. The hosts will be Maori members of the Aotearoa Moananui A Kiwa Weavers. Activities will include workshops, lectures, displays and time to talk. Weavers attending the symposium are asked to bring their own materials for weaving, as well as samples of completed work for display. Accommodations will be...
provided at the 'Te Ngirat' Marae O Papakura, Auckland. The sleeping house will sleep up
to 200 people. All meals will be in the eating house. All registration fees, transport costs
to and from Auckland Airport to 'Te Ngirat' plus accommodation and food at the Marae
will be met by Aotearoa Moananui A Kiwa Weavers. The symposium will be conducted
in English. For more details contact the Programme Manager, Te Waka Tol, P.O. Box
5361, Wellington, New Zealand.

VII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Aldrich, Robert (ed.)
1991 France, Oceania and Australia: Past and Present.

This collection presents papers on the history of France's South Pacific territories: New
Caledonia, Wallis and Futuna, and French Polynesia. The papers are a collaborative
effort of historians from France, the French Territoires d'outre-mer, Australia, New
Zealand and the United States. The methods used and the views outlined are
correspondingly diverse. Available from the editor, Department of Economic History,
University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Australia.

Aldrich, Robert and John Connell

This is the first English language analysis of France's so called confetti of empire, the
colonial remnants referred to as DOM-TOMS, or the departments et territoires d'outre-
mer. It addresses whether the DOM-TOMS are in fact "little Frances," or whether
because of accidents of history they are prevented from forging their own identities and
developing independently.

Baker, Randall (ed.)

The message here is that thinking and strategies of administrators in small and island
countries who follow administrative models from big industrialized nations may well
be impractical! In an area rarely subjected to critical review, this book will force public-
service professionals to reevaluate their approach to administration in small
countries. Chapters include examples from the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Fiji, and the
Federated States of Micronesia.

Cooper, Nigel
Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies, U. of Canterbury.
Occasional Paper No. 1

The study sets out the context of conflict in 1969 and identifies Paul Lapun, Member of
the House of Assembly and leader of the Pangu Pati, as a key figure in the negotiations
which followed in Port Moresby, Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, and Bougainville. In
particular, it examines the role of Moral-Armanent in helping key negotiators, local
land owners, and government officials to achieve a settlement without physical
conflict.

Corris, Peter
Corris proclaims on a page facing a map of "British Jeremiah Islands Protectorate" that "the Jeremiah Islands do not exist and the people whose lives and actions are portrayed here have never existed." Readers will recall that Corris, before the Cliff Hardy mysteries, received a Ph.D. in Pacific History from The Australian National University and his first published work was about Australian blackbirding and its impact on Melanesia. Well into fictions, Corris (with Roger Keestng) published a reconstruction of events surrounding the ambush and murder of a colonial district officer in the Solomon Islands. Questions from Nasmith's can be found in the earlier work.

Cunningham, Lawrence J.

This is a comprehensive ethnohistory, presenting the story of the ancient Chamorros, the earliest people to settle the Mariana Islands.

Fairbairn, Te'o I.J.
1992 *The Role of Small-scale Industry in Pacific Islands Countries with Observations on Papua New Guinea's Recent Experience in Industrial Promotion.*
Centre for South Pacific Studies, Monograph Series, No. 4.

This paper presents observations relevant for the promotion of small-scale industry in PNG. It focuses on key approaches of government policy and the related measures needed to promote investment in small-scale industry. Fairbairn tackles the difficult areas of identifying the constraints to small-scale industry with clarity and provides specific examples of direct support for small-scale industry and highlights some intentional or otherwise government policy biases.

Fairbairn, Te'o I.J. and Michael T. Skully
1992 *Private Sector Development in the South Pacific: Options for Donor Assistance.*
Centre for South Pacific Studies, Monograph Series, No. 3.

This publication deals with the question of how private sector development in Pacific Island countries can best be promoted. Pacific Island countries, on the whole, are small countries suffering from fragmentation, isolation from metropolitan centers and trade routes, a paucity of resources and susceptibility to unfavorable weather conditions. In addition, and partly as a consequence, they tend to be characterized by small populations, low income per capita, high rates of population increase, economic activity dominated by the agricultural sector, terms of trade determined by the world economy and a heavy dependence on aid. In attempting to promote private sector development these and more specific problems need attention: lack of indigenous entrepreneurs, skilled management and poor access to investment funds to name a few.

Goetzfriedt, Nicholas J.
Greenwood Press.

How have Pacific Islanders voyaged across the vast ocean around them and navigated their small crafts from one distant place to another for thousands of years? This reference guide helps the reader to locate a wealth of research on this complex subject by describing the significant literature on indigenous navigation and voyaging in the Pacific.
New Zealand Ministry of External Relations and Trade

1992 South Pacific Networks, a Directory of New Zealand Expertise on Contemporary Political and Economic Issues in the South Pacific.

Copies can be obtained by writing to MERT, Private Bag, Wellington, New Zealand.

Oliver, Douglas


This is Oliver's sixth book on Bougainville. His association with Bougainville began in 1938, when he went there as a Research Associate of the Peabody Museum and it continues today to be a major focus of his work.

Pacific History Association


The book includes 43 chapters organized into seven sections: Interpreting Contact, Decolonization and New Historical Movements, Gender Images and Constructions, Island Historiography, Geopolitical and Regional Perspectives, Oral Traditions and Alternate Media, and Preservation vs. Development. Many of the authors are familiar ASAO names. Available from the University of Guam Press, Graduate School and Research, UOG Station, Mangilao, GU 96923 (cost is $12 plus $2 shipping and handling).

Quanchi, Max


This book introduces secondary school students to the history of the Pacific region. The text employs the inquiry method, requiring the student to form propositions and examine them in the light of the evidence. It features numerous illustrations and maps, with eight chapters on the past, present and future of Pacific Islanders, with topics from Lapita pottery of ancient days to the struggle of the Banabans of Rabi island to gain compensation for all that they have suffered at the hands of the Australian, British, Japanese and New Zealand governments.

Ritchie, James


This is a unique record of a distinguished Pakeha academic's involvement in Maori communities over a period of 40 years. Starting in his youth as a member of Wellington's Ngati Poneke in the late 1940s, as a teacher in the East Coast, as a university innovator, teacher, and researcher, and in recent years as a tribal consultant with Tainui and other iwi, James Ritchie has an unparalleled understanding of what biculturalism means.

Rosi, Pamela


Originally presented as a paper at the 1990 ASAO meetings.
Stanton, Harley (ed.)
1992 *Proceedings from the First South Pacific Workshop on Tobacco and Cancer.*

The proceedings may be obtained from Dr. Harley Stanton, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW, 1076, Australia.

Theroux, Paul

Paul Theroux launches his most exotic and tantalizing adventure yet, as he kayaks the shimmering Pacific from island to island. A mesmerizing, witty, and perceptive narrator, Theroux enters a Gauguin painting, sails in the wake of Captain Cook, recalls the bewitching tales of Jack London and Robert Louis Stevenson, and we follow. Alone in his kayak, paddling to seldom visited shores, he glides through time and space, discovering a world of islands, their remarkable people, and in turn, happiness.

Editorial Error Corrected...

In the *Oceania volume of the Encyclopedia of World Cultures,* two errors appeared in the entry on Nissan by Steven Nachman. On p. 248, Nissan islanders are incorrectly said to speak a non-Austronesian language; Nissan is, of course, Austronesian. And on p. 249, it should be stated that many graduates of grade schools on Nissan attend high schools and vocational schools on other islands. The editor, Terry Hays, apologizes for these errors and would appreciate learning of any others. Mistakes can be corrected somehow, even with plans for second printings very indefinite.

VIII PERSONAL NEWS

As of December 1992, Frederick Errington is assuming the position of Dana Professor of Anthropology at Trinity College, where he can be reached through the Anthropology Program, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

Glenn Petersen (CUNY Graduate School and Baruch) will spend the 1992-93 academic year as Visiting Professor of International Relations in the University of Puerto Rico's Department of Political Science. He will also be engaging in research on comparative political status issues.
Essays presented to ASAO

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN OCEANIA

EDITED BY DOROTHY AYERS COUNTS

Up-to-date and noteworthy
Ideal for classroom use

The forms, incidence, and background of domestic violence in 12 contemporary South Pacific societies are examined in this collection that covers the culture areas of Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia, and Papua New Guinea. The contributors delve into child, spouse, and elderly abuse, and consider the effects of alcohol, modernization and urbanization pressures, socialization, gender relations, and traditional attitudes toward violence. Two essays discuss societies with low incidences of domestic violence. Research was conducted using an anthropological approach to observation. Chapters include case studies, relevant historical and ethnographic background, and analysis from theoretical and cross-cultural perspectives. An introduction and conclusion review the literature in the field. Domestic Violence in Oceania is of value to anthropologists and sociologists and also to those involved in social work, public health, police work, law, and government.

1990, ISSN 0275-3596, 312 pages, $10.00.

(A special issue of the journal Pacific Studies, Vol. 13, No. 3)
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