

Contributors

FRÉDÉRIC ANGLEVIEL is professor in contemporary history at the University of New Caledonia and editor of the annual journal *Annales d'histoire calédonienne*. His 1989 doctoral thesis on the religious history of Wallis and Futuna was published in 1994, and in 2002 he completed his second French thesis (HDR) on New Caledonia's historiography (published in 2003). His research interests include perceptions of Christianity in Oceania, identity and migrations, historical sources, and, especially in recent years, the politics and governance of New Caledonia.

JOHN CONNELL is a geographer in the School of Geosciences at the University of Sydney. He has worked in several parts of the Pacific, but especially Bougainville, and written several books on development issues in the region.

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LORENZ GONSCHOR was born in Germany, where he studied anthropology, political science, and history. He is currently a graduate student of Pacific Islands studies at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. His main research interests are contemporary political movements in Hawai'i, French Polynesia, and Rapa Nui.

JOHN R HAGLELGAM is a regent professor at the national campus of the College of Micronesia–FSM in Palikir, where he teaches government, politics, and history of Micronesia. Mr Haglelgam was the second president of the Federated States of Micronesia, from 1987 to 1991. He holds a master of arts in political science from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa as well as a master's in public administration from John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

JON TIKIVANOTAU M JONASSEN is professor of Political Science at Brigham Young University, Hawai'i. He has served as director of programs and acting secretary general for the South Pacific Commission, secretary of Foreign Affairs and of Cultural Development for the Cook Islands government, and high commissioner of the Cook Islands to New Zealand, Australia, Papua New Guinea, and Fiji. Jonassen completed his PhD in political science at the University of Hawai'i in 1996 and is interested in a variety of Pacific issues including national politics, governance, regionalism, and cultural plagiarism.

KELIHIANO KALOLO was appointed director of the Tokelau Campus of the University of the South Pacific, in Atafu, in 2006; between 1998 and 2004 he was either Tokelau's director of education or a member of the Modern House of Tokelau Project team. After gaining a first-class honors master's in education from the University of Auckland (1996), he began work on a doctorate in anthropology. His research interests include development-related issues, migration, nation building, homeland-diaspora relations, and governance; he hopes to continue his PhD research through the University of the South Pacific.

J KĒHAULANI KAUANUI is an assistant professor of anthropology and American studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. She has coedited special journal issues: "Migrating Feminisms," *Women's Studies International Forum* (1998); "Native Pacific Cultural Studies on the Edge," *The Contemporary Pacific* (2001); and "Women Writing Oceania: Weaving the Sails of the Waka," *Pacific Studies* (2006); and her first book, *Long Division: The Politics of Hawaiian Blood and the Question of Sovereignty*, is forthcoming from Duke University Press. Her scholarship appears in *Social Text*, *Political and Legal Anthropology Review*, *American Studies*, *Comparative American Studies*, *The Hawaiian Journal of History*, *Mississippi Review*, *Amerasia Journal*, and *American Indian Quarterly*.

LAMONT LINDSTROM is a professor of anthropology at the University of Tulsa. He is the author of *Cargo Cult: Strange Stories of Desire from Melanesia and Beyond* (University of Hawai'i Press, 1993) and *Knowledge and Power in a South Pacific Society* (Smithsonian, 1990), and coauthor of *Kava: The Pacific Drug* (Yale University Press, 1992) and *Island Encounters: Black and White Memories of the Pacific War* (Smithsonian, 1990). He has also published on kava, chiefs, and governance, and has written a dictionary and grammar of Kwamera language (Tanna, Vanuatu).

TRACIE KU'UIPO CUMMINGS LOSCH received a Bachelors of Arts in Hawaiian studies, specializing in Hawaiian history and language, and a Master of Arts in Pacific Islands studies from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Her master's thesis focused on the Hawaiian nationalist movement in Hawai'i. In fall 2004, she joined the faculty at Leeward Community College in Pearl City, Hawai'i,

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KELLY G MARSH is currently researching Micronesian heritage and conservation issues as a PhD candidate in cultural heritage studies in the School of Environmental and Informational Sciences at Charles Sturt University, Albury, Australia. Her doctoral work will build on her BA degrees in anthropology and history and MA in Micronesian studies from the University of Guam, her experience as the former vice-chair for the Guam Historic Preservation Review Board and the Guam Preservation Trust, and her work on Guam as an instructor of Guam history at the university and high school levels.

SAMUEL F MCPHETRES (MA 1962, Centre Européen Universitaire, Nancy, France) is currently chairman of the Social Science and Fine Arts Department of Northern Marianas College in Saipan. Following several years of international work with the Peace Corps, he settled in the Northern Marianas to work for the trust territory government in political education, creation and management of the trust territory archives, and coordination of international organizations. Besides contributing the *TCP* political review of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands since this journal's inception, he has written a civics textbook for Northern Marianas secondary schools and coauthored a history textbook for the Republic of Palau.

MARK S MOSKO is professor and head of the Anthropology Department in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the Australian National University. On ten separate fieldtrips beginning in 1974 he has conducted nearly four years of ethnographic fieldwork among the North Mekeo peoples of Papua New Guinea. His recent research focuses on the ways that indigenous cultural understandings continue to affect the course of contemporary Mekeo social change.

MARGARET MUTU, professor and head of the University of Auckland department of Māori studies, is of Ngati Kahu, Te Rarawa, Ngati Whatua, and Scottish descent. With a PhD in Māori studies and linguistics from the University of Auckland, her research interests include recording and translating oral traditions; Polynesian linguistics; and Māori resource management, conservation practices, customary fisheries, claims to the Waitangi Tribunal against the Crown, and their settlement. She has published many articles on these topics, and two books: one on the grammar of the Marquesan language, and the other on the history and traditions of Te Whanau Moana hapu of Karikari.

MICHAEL POLTORAK is a temporary anthropology lecturer at Manchester University; an honorary lecturer at the International Health and Medical Education Centre, University College London; and an honorary research fellow at

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DONALD R SHUSTER, who has written the political review of Palau for this journal every year since 1990, is a professor of education and Micronesian studies and a faculty member at the Micronesian Area Research Center, University of Guam. He has worked and lived in the Pacific since 1965 and focuses his research efforts on Micronesia and the Republic of Palau. Shuster's research-based biography *Roman Tmetuchl: A Palauan Visionary* (2002) was the first such biography to be written about a Micronesian leader.

TAUAASA TAAFAKI's career has included serving as secretary in the Tuvalu prime minister's department, and working in community development in the greater Wellington (New Zealand) region as well as in the field of international development with the New Zealand Agency for International Development. His research interests include good governance and politics in fragile Pacific Island states. He has a master's degree from the Political Science and International Relations Program at the Australian National University.

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HEATHER YOUNG LESLIE (PhD 1999, York University) is a faculty member in the department of anthropology at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She has been an ethnographer of Tongan traditions, maternal-child health practices, ecography, medicine, and modernity since 1991, and is currently writing a book on biomedicine in Tonga. Part of the Tongan political review in this issue was written while she was a visiting research scholar at the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies at the University of Canterbury, in Christchurch, New Zealand.