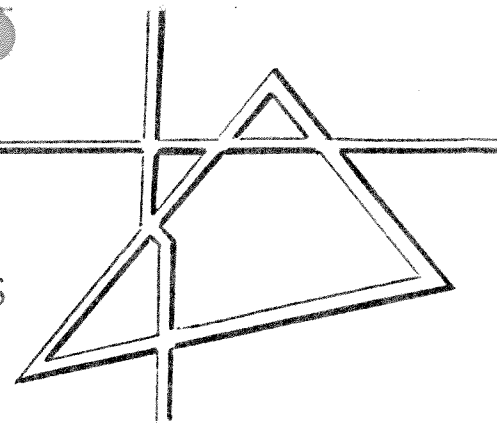


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## WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS AND EXCHANGE PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

A get-together arranged by Pacific Islands Studies' Outreach Coordinator KAREN KNUDSEN, was held Friday afternoon, September 26, to introduce several new faces at Pacific Islands Studies.

New M.A. students for Fall 1986 are Ms. URSULA MILLER-EISENPRESS, a Honolulu resident with a Liberal Studies B.A. from University of Hawaii, and Ms. TINA REHUHER, Executive Director of the Palau National Museum.

The University of Papua New Guinea/University of Hawaii Faculty Exchange Program is currently hosting Mr. JOSEPH SUKWIONOMB of the Department of Education at UPNG. He arrived at UH on August 31 and will be in residence through the end of the fall semester.

The Mid-Career Professional Development participant is Mr. JOHN ASIPARA of the Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Solomon Islands. He is taking classes at Hawaii Pacific College this semester with the aid of USIA-Fulbright funds administered by Pacific Islands Studies.

## VISITING COLLEAGUE

Pacific Islands Studies welcomes a Visiting Colleague from New Zealand for the fall semester. He is Dr. ALLEN CROSBIE WALSH, Reader in Geography at Massey University. Dr. Walsh will spend the semester as visiting professor in the UH department of Geography where he is teaching a graduate level seminar in Pacific Geography. He also serves as a resource person in Pacific Islands Studies.

Dr. Walsh is accompanied in Hawaii by his wife and young daughter.

## CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT STUDIES REVIVED AT SSRI

The Social Science Research Institute is reviving the UH Center for Development Studies. The Center was originally established in 1978 as an integral part of the Institute. Dr. MICHAEL HAMNETT who joined SSRI on October 1, will be assisting SSRI Director Dr. DONALD TOPPING in revitalizing the Center for Development Studies.

The center for Development Studies will provide a focus for UH research, technical assistance and training aimed at development problems in the Pacific region. The Center will maintain a working knowledge of ongoing efforts in development studies at the University through a network of faculty, staff and students. The Center will also provide an administrative and academic structure for interdisciplinary research, technical assistance and training in the field.

The Center is currently working with UH faculty and staff to develop a research and technical assistance agenda for the coming year. Initial discussions have focused on establishing a network of professionals in development and development studies, consolidating ongoing work in development project evaluation and assessment and a study of realistic alternatives for Hawaii in Pacific development.

## RECENT AND UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

The following report is by KAREN KNUDSEN, Pacific Islands Studies' Outreach Coordinator:

### Pacific Islands Literature Series Underway

The Pacific Islands Literature Series (also PIP 690 Graduate Seminar) has been underway since September 11. Co-sponsored by the Hawaii Literary Arts Council, the series will continue through November 13 with four more free public lectures. They are as follows:

Thursday, October 16, 7:00 p.m., Queen Lilioukalani Children's Center:  
THE HONORABLE WITI IHIMAERA, New Zealand Consulate General stationed in New York City, will read from his new book. He is the author of numerous short stories and several novels including Tangi and Whanau.

Tuesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m., Korean Studies Center:  
DR. SUBRAMANI, a Fiji Indian, teaches South Pacific and Contemporary Literature at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji. His stories, poetry, and articles are widely published.

Thursday, November 13, 7:00 p.m., Korean Studies Center:  
HAWAIIAN WRITERS will form a panel to discuss the past, present, and future trends of Hawaiian Literature.

### Pacific Islands Films at Hawaii International Film Festival

KAREN KNUDSEN has been working with East-West Center personnel on the Pacific Islands segment of the Hawaii International Film Festival.

The 1986 East-West Center Hawaii International Film Festival will feature a 4 day Pacific Islands film series which is being co-sponsored by UH Pacific Islands Studies.

On Monday, December 1, four films by Maori activist Merata Mita will be shown. Ms. Mita will attend the festival and discuss one of her most controversial films PATU!. PATU! documents the internal strife within New Zealand during the protested 1983 South African rugby team tour. Original prints of the film actually had to be sent out of the country for safekeeping.

Half-Life, a stark film depicting the effects the U.S. nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands during the 1950s will headline the second day of the Pacific film series. Director Dennis O'Rourke will discuss this film and several of his other films scheduled during this mini-retrospective of his work.

December 3 films focus on Hawaii. Beginning with the award-winning documentary by Gary Sprinkle Molokai's Forgotten Frontier, the day concludes with Waimanalo Eviction, a graphic account of native Hawaiians being evicted from Waimanalo Beach Park. Waimanalo Eviction was directed by Abe Ahmed.

The last day of the Pacific series (December 4) will be a blend of films which look at preserving Pacific Island cultures to ones on regional political and strategic issues as presented in The Pacific: Paradise in Pain, a documentary from the Netherlands.

All films are free and open to the public and will be held at the Varsity Theater or East-West Center's Jefferson Hall Pacific Room. A complete schedule will be available in November. For more information please call Karen Knudsen at 948-7700.

#### GRANT FOR SOUTH SEA BOOKS

Francis Hezel's First Taint of Civilization appeared in 1983 as the first volume in the Pacific Islands Monograph Series (PIMS). It was followed by Kerry Howe's Where the Waves Fall (1984). The third monograph in the PIMS series, Judith Bennett's Wealth of the Solomons will be off the press very soon.

From the beginning, the PIMS editorial board recognized the desirability of yet another line of publications of a less academic nature and with a broader audience appeal than the rigorously academic PIMS monographs. This more popular line, named "South Sea Books" by Visiting Colleague STUART INDER, will see its first publication in 1987. The work selected as the first volume in the South Sea Books series is Micronesia historian DANIEL J. PEACOCK's Lee Boo of Belau: A Prince in London. It will be published with the aid of a subsidizing grant announced by Mr. LARRY JANSS, President of the School of the Pacific Islands, Inc. in California. Pacific Islands Studies is grateful for the support of the School of the Pacific Islands and looks forward to the debut of South Sea Books.

#### OCCASIONAL SEMINARS

The following seminars were sponsored recently by Pacific Islands Studies:

Monday, August 25: Dr. GLENN PETERSON, Department of Anthropology, Bernard Baruch College, gave a talk entitled "Ethnic Diversity and Nation Building in Micronesia."

Tuesday, September 9: Hon. C. EDWARD DILLERY: U.S. Ambassador to Fiji, Tonga, Kiribati and Tuvalu gave an overview of U.S. relations and interests in the islands of his jurisdiction.

Thursday, September 18: Hon. LEGU VAGI, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Papua New Guinea addressed the topic "Policy and Economic Development Issues in the Pacific."

Friday, September 19: Rev. FRANCIS X. HEZEL, Director, Micronesian Seminar, Truk, spoke on "Social Changes in Micronesia: The Battle Between the Sexes and Evolving Family relationships."

#### UN TO PUBLISH WORKING PAPER ARTICLES

The Regional Office for Education in Asia and the Pacific of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization publishes annually its Bulletin of the Unesco Office for Education in Asia and the Pacific. Issue 27, November 1986, will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of UNESCO and the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the regional office.

To date, 21 prominent educators have, by invitation, contributed articles based on national educational reforms or future challenges to educational development in the Asia and Pacific region. In this regard Dr. TUPENI BABA and Dr. EPELI HAU'OFA of the University of the South Pacific, Fiji, granted permission for UNESCO to use their articles published in The Pacific Islands in the Year 2000, and Pacific Islands Studies Working Paper published last year and edited by Robert C. Kiste and Richard A. Herr.

On the subject of Pacific Islands Studies Working Papers, two papers have appeared so far in 1986. They are A Guide to Films About the Pacific Islands, compiled by JUDITH D. HAMNETT, UH Pacific Islands Studies Program, and The Organization of Development Planning in the South Pacific, by ROMAN DUBSKY, of the University of the South Pacific.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The International Studies Program of the University of Oregon, in conjunction with relevant social science departments, such as Political Science, History, Communications, Anthropology, Geography, and Economics, announces a tenure track social science position at the level of assistant professor, beginning September 15, 1987. Salary is competitive. Courses taught will be in the area of international studies and international development. Research and/or professional experience in developing countries is desirable, as well as foreign language competence. Asia/Pacific expertise would be valuable, though not required. Applicants should have a Ph.D., teaching experience and publications. Prior experience and publications can be considered with respect to the timing of a tenure and promotion decision. Send applications, including vita, letters of recommendation and sample publications, to:

Gerald Fry, Chair  
International Studies Search Committee  
University of Oregon  
Eugene, Oregon 97403

Application deadline is December 1, 1986. The University of Oregon is an AA/EO employer.

DANIEL T. HUGHES MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT

Mrs. Violeta Hughes has graciously donated the sum of \$5,000.00 to the Ohio State University for the purpose of establishing a memorial endowment fund in the name of her late husband, Professor Daniel T. Hughes. The interest accruing from this memorial endowment will be used for:

1. Two annual Daniel T. Hughes Memorial Prizes: one for the best anthropological paper written by an undergraduate student who was enrolled in a course offered by the Department of Anthropology at Ohio State's campus; the other for the best paper written by a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology.
2. Partial support for the annual Daniel T. Hughes Memorial Lecture to be organized by the Department of Anthropology and open to students as well as the general public.

If you would like to join Dan's family in honoring his memory, Ohio State's Department of Anthropology invites you to supplement the original endowment amount with your personal contribution to the Professor Daniel T. Hughes Memorial Endowment Fund through the Ohio State University Campaign Office. The address is:

The Ohio State University Development Fund  
Department 0811  
P.O. Box 16579  
Columbus, Ohio 43216

#### BISHOP MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The following piece by Museum Director W. DONALD DUCKWORTH appeared in the September issue of Ka 'Elele (News of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum). This inspirational message is directed to Museum Association members, but since many of our readers are also Association members, a little extra publicity here does not seem out of order.

"Museum on the Move" is a theme you will see often during the coming months. It will play a prominent role in this fall's Bishop Museum Association membership drive, because we believe it truly captures the spirit reflected in the many new and exciting events scheduled for this year.

I want to emphasize that "Museum on the Move," includes people, as well as exhibits, research grounds, collections, buildings and so forth. Those people are not just Museum staff, but include the members of the Bishop Museum Association, local residents who visit the Museum, the many visitors from all over the world, and every person who enters our grounds or participates in our programs.

As the staff works to develop and execute the programs of the Museum we are constantly inspired by the awareness that you, the Bishop Museum Association members, are the real driving force behind the soul of this magnificent institution. It is your interest, your caring, and your support that make this a community gathering place where the cultural and natural history of Hawaii come alive, rather than merely a storehouse of valuable things.

Although we value the opportunity to serve our many one-time visitors, they are just that—one visit and we may never see them again. Their admission fees help defray our operating costs, and we are proud to provide the best means for them to gain a greater understanding of our Islands.

However, the true life-force of our Museum is like the life-giving blood in the body which keeps returning to the heart. You, the BMA members, are our life-force. That is why we encourage your kokua in enrolling new members. As the life-sustaining membership grows and prospers, the Museum and its activities increase in value and benefits to the members.

We thank you for your continued support as BMA members and we suggest you "share the wealth" with friends and neighbors. The benefits are for everyone.

Membership categories are as follows:

Family/Dual (2 adults, children 17 years and under).....	\$35.00
Individual (1 adult).....	\$25.00
Senior Citizen (1 adult 65 or over).....	\$15.00
Student (with current college or university ID).....	\$15.00

Please send your own donation, gift membership, or nomination to:

Bishop Museum Membership Office  
PO Box 19000-A  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

#### PACIFIC EDUCATIONAL NETWORK

The Pacific Educational Network (PEN) is a private non-profit corporation operated by Pacific Islander Americans. Consisting of a Board of Directors and Staff from the Chamorro, Hawaiian, Samoan and Tongan communities. PEN's goal is to inform and educate the American public about Pacific Islander concerns by providing the public and educational radio and television industry in the United States with programming that is socially relevant, reflects contemporary Pacific Islander thought and accurately portrays the people and cultures of the modern Pacific.

PEN solicits your membership. Drop them a line requesting their informative brochure describing their accomplishments and membership categories.

Pacific Educational Network  
650 Fifth Street  
San Francisco, California 94107

#### ISLAND/AUSTRALIA WORKING PAPERS

In the May/June issue of the Pacific Islands Studies Newsletter, ANU's National Centre for Development Studies' Islands/Australia Working Papers were listed. A recent letter from ANU Publications Officer MAY STINEAR notes that they had received many requests for these papers recently and were unable to fill them all due to low stocks. Since then, all issues have been reprinted. Therefore! If you were disappointed in June, you are welcome to resubmit your request. Further, four more papers have appeared since our original listing:

- 86/14 Thomas, Pamela. Western Samoa: A Population Profile for the Eighties
- 86/15 Shaw, Dorothy, Bourke, R. Michael, Bell, S. and Shaw, Barry. Implications of the 1986 Outbreak of Coffee Rust in Papua New Guinea
- 86/16 Fleming, Euan and Hardaker, Brian. Agricultural Supply Response in the South Pacific Region
- 86/17 Hardaker, Brian and Fleming, Euan. Policy Issues in Agricultural Market Development in the South Pacific Region

Available free of charge from:

National Centre for Development Studies  
The Australian National University  
GPO Box 4  
Canberra, ACT 2601  
Australia

MONOGRAPHS FROM ANU

The following recent monographs can be ordered from:

Bibliotech  
ANUTECH Pty. Ltd.  
GPO Box 4  
Canberra, ACT 2601  
Australia

A postage and packing fee of A\$3.10 is charged for one book ordered. If two or three books are ordered, the charge is A\$7.70.

Foreign Investment in Papua New Guinea: Policies and Practice

by Philip Daniel and Rod Sims 144+10 pp. A\$10.00

This book presents a detailed investigation of the experiences of foreign investment in Papua New Guinea. It examines the relationships between Papua New Guinea's economic structure, development strategy, macroeconomic policy and foreign investment policy. The authors consider the statistical data available and the regulatory framework faced by investors. The mining, petroleum, forestry, agriculture, fishing and manufacturing sectors are discussed in some detail.

The Cash Incentive: The Economic Response of Semi-Subsistent Craft-Workers in Papua New Guinea

By Norman E. Philip 134 pp. A\$10.00

This study of a sample of craftspeople examines the income-earning potential, the cash expenditure behavior and the work effort of the handloom wool weavers who operated in both the remote villages and urban areas of pre-Independence Papua New Guinea. Although weaving represented the main cash-earning activity of these households, they continued to rely on the traditional economy for a substantial part of their livelihood.

The author is able to present a reasonably homogeneous picture of the industry because the quantity of work performed and the earning rates of individual workers could be calculated fairly precisely, and there was a high degree of freedom in the work-leisure choice of each worker.

Cash-Cropping, Catholicism and Change: Resettlement Among the Kuni, Central Province, Papua New Guinea

By Olga Gostin 200 pp. A\$12.00



In 1961, a Roman Catholic priest told his Papuan congregation in the foothills of the Owen Stanley Range of his intention to relocate the mission station on the plains to the south, and to start cash-cropping. This monograph is the story of the relocation, based on fieldwork conducted between 1963 and 1965, with return visits up to 1983.

The study focuses on the problems of social change generated by the new lifestyle, with its unprecedented concentration of population, and unfamiliar cash-cropping of rubber. Changes in leadership structure, problems of residence, kinship organizations and social customs are all reviewed, and the author points to the role of the Catholic ethic in rationalizing, inhibiting and sometimes facilitating change.

#### RECENT PUBLICATIONS FROM IPS

The following publications are published by the Institute of Pacific Studies at the University of the South Pacific. Descriptions are provided by Institute Director ASESELA RAVUVU, and orders should be placed with:

Asesela Ravuvu, Director  
Institute of Pacific Studies  
University of the South Pacific  
PO Box 1168  
Suva, Fiji

#### The Family, Law and Population

Ms Mere Pulea, a Fijian Lawyer with many years of experience in consulting and research for USP, for various regional and international agencies, and for several governments, is uniquely qualified to write this book as she is a lawyer with a degree in social work and was Director of the Department of Social Welfare in Fiji before joining USP. She spent several years researching for this book in 8 countries. Of 200 pages, the soft cover edition retails for F\$6.00 and the hardcover edition for F\$11.00.

#### Training the Majority: Guidelines for the Rural Pacific

Most training is provided for the already educated, the urban privileged, those least in need. This important book, based on intensive studies of the most successful rural training programs throughout the islands, brings out the principles that have yielded the greatest success. 133 pages, illustrated, F\$3.00.

#### Fijians in Town

Studies of the Fijian people to date have overwhelmingly concentrated on rural villages and traditional lifestyles. But today, most young adult Fijians live in towns or town-like situations such as resorts or mines. This book, containing a number of studies by Fijian and non-Fijian authors, is the first major contribution to understanding the realities of life for the majority of Fijian workers and unemployed persons today. 224 pages, illustrated, F\$5.00.

### Tales of Kiribati

A book of legends in the Kiribati language by various I-Kiribati authors, this book was coordinated by the USP Centre in Tarawa and is published by IPS in association with the Centre. 90 pages, F\$5.00.

### Mariquita: A Tragedy of Guam

This is the first time IPS has published a book on the Micronesian islands of the north Pacific, which is fitting at a time when several Micronesian states are considering joining USP, and when relations with the University of Guam are increasing. This moving story is by a Guamanian, Chris Howard, about the tragic life of his mother, Mariquita, who eventually died at the hands of Japanese invaders after a long and painful ordeal. As well as a deeply moving account, it is an important contribution to the history of the Japanese occupation during World War II. 92 pages, illustrated, F\$4.00.

### Pacific Rituals: Living or Dying?

Researched and written by 22 Pacific authors from Irian Jaya in the west to French Polynesian in the east, and including chapters relating to most countries in between, the book describes a range of actual rituals, some rituals of welcome, through those which reinforce the dominant cultural paradigms, to those concerned with cultivation and fertility, to those concerned with marriage, birth, initiation, tattooing, the enthronement of chiefs, and sacrifice - including human sacrifice. Published by the Institute of Pacific Studies in association with the Pacific Theological College, this unique volume is 203 pages long, well illustrated and sells for F\$5.00.

### Pacific Artists

The Pacific was known for artistic expression in song, dance, drama, wood carving and several other forms, but painting is a recent introduction. Nevertheless, some outstandingly talented artists have appeared in recent years. This small book tells the story, in their own words, of about 20 of them, along with photos of some of their work. 104 pages, F\$4.00.

### Constitutions of Melanesia and Micronesia

Paralleling our earlier volume on Constitutions of Polynesia which we have just reprinted, this volume of 425 pages produces a copy of each of the constitutions of the independent states of Melanesia and Micronesia. F\$12.00.