I. IN THIS ISSUE

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II. FROM THE EDITOR

At last we have a firm site for the 1990 meeting, and Site Selection Chair Suzy Pflanz-Cook has outdone herself. For those of you who have never been to Kaua‘i, it is difficult to imagine a more attractive location for an ASAO meeting; and I'm already excited at the prospect of seeing you all under tropical skies and swaying palms.

We have descriptions of two new Working Sessions for the 1990 meeting: one on Development of Urban Cultures, organized by Christine Jourdan and Jean-Marc Philibert; the other on Intentionality, Truth, and Responsibility, organized by Sandro Duranti and Monty Lindstrom. In addition, we have reprinted the list of proposed sessions from the spring Newsletter. Anyone requiring full descriptions of those sessions is referred to that issue.

Let me also remind session organizers that the deadline for submissions to the fall Newsletter is October 15th; and I would like to publish a tentative program including (as far as possible) lists of prospective participants and paper titles. While association guidelines do not require this information by fall, members find it helpful to know what to expect with plenty of lead time; and sessions that appear to be well-organized are likely to attract additional participants. In preparing copy for the Newsletter, please use the format for session reports appearing in the spring 1989 issue.
III. STATUS REPORT ON SITE FOR 1990 MEETING

Site Selection Chair Suzy Pflanz-Cook has sent the following on plans for the next ASAO Meeting:

The 1990 Annual Meeting of ASAO will be held on March 21-25 at the Coco Palms Resort on the island of Kaua'i in Hawai'i. Kaua'i is a beautiful island, highly recommended by all my informants. The Coco Palms Resort looks like a movie set for a tropical island. The resort is built around coconut palms and lagoons overlooking the ocean. Both Alan Howard and Bob Kiste know the hotel and think it will be ideal for our group; the pictures of thatched buildings certainly appeal to my homesickness for New Guinea.

The Coco Palms is only eight miles from the airport (an $8.00 taxi ride), and you can walk to other restaurants, shops, and sightseeing areas. The hotel has a lot to offer on its own--a museum, library, chapel, three restaurants, several lounges and three swimming pools. It is a short walk across the small highway to the beachside. There is plenty of meeting room space for our sessions. Each room has a coffee maker and refrigerator.

The Coco Palms has committed to a group rate of $86.00 per night, single or double. (Triple rooms are set at a rate of $99.50.) This is about $50 less than their nearest competition on the island. Room reservation forms are attached. Given the rising cost of air fares, I recommend that everyone pre-book both flights and rooms as soon as possible. As usual, I will assist in finding roommates for members who need to cut costs. Please call or write with the following information: dates of arrival and departure, male or female roommate, smoking or non-smoking, double or triple room. My address and phone are:

Dr. Suzy Pflanz-Cook  
2720 Everett Lane  
Tallahassee, FL 32312  
Telephone: (904) 386-8863

Other information on local arrangements will follow in later Newsletters. I would like to thank Alan Howard, Bob Kiste, Harry Todd, and Tom Harding for their assistance in finding the site, and the authors of all those travel books that I consulted before narrowing in on the little grass shacks of our dreams.
IV. PROPOSED SESSIONS FOR 1990 ANNUAL MEETING

A. FORMAL SYMPOSIUM

MIGRATION AND TRANSFORMATIONS

Organizers: Gabriele Sturzenhofecker (Pittsburgh) and Andrew Strathern (Pittsburgh)

B. WORKING SESSIONS

THE DEVELOPMENT OF URBAN CULTURE(S) IN OCEANIA

Organizers: Christine Jourdan (McGill) and Jean-Marc Philibert (Western Ontario)

Anthropologists preparing to go to the field in the South Pacific in the 1960s and '70s who wanted to know about Pacific towns probably turned to Spoehr's *Port Towns and Cities* (1963). Both port towns and anthropology have changed a great deal since, and new publications have appeared which reflect these changes. Yet anthropologists cannot be said to have studied seriously the development of urban culture(s) in the Pacific. Our nearly exclusive focus on "traditional culture" in Oceania is "customized;" and as we are finally moving away from an antiquarian view of the authentic we can turn our attention to the cultural creativity at work in the daily making and remaking of cultures and, we might add, to the inequality in cultural power implied in such a process. Pacific cities seem a good place to examine the production and reproduction of small national cultures, a process very much in keeping with the growing anthropological interest in the link between power and knowledge.

The organizers feel it is time to hold a working session on this topic. While wishing to keep no one with an interest in urban social and cultural forms away from the session, the following are the main themes they would like to explore. (For convenience's sake, social topics are separated from cultural ones, although in practice it may be neither easy nor profitable, to treat them separately).

Cultural topics: cultural power and the production of official culture; popular culture, urban popular culture; urban sports; the arts, cultural inequality as measured by the consumption of space, services, attention of media, "good taste," etc.

Social topics: non-linguistic/cultural/ethnic social networks; forms of urban communities, e.g., the "acculturated" urbanites; forms of urban inequality (how various groups [professional, ethnic, incipient social classes] get rewarded or not as the case may be); public consumption of space (and other public resources); social forms (institutions and associations) which are not based on common languages, culture, ethnic group.
This is simply a preliminary list of topics which would allow making more than just an ethnographic contribution to Pacific anthropology.

Those interested should contact one of the organizers by writing to:

Christine Jourdan  
Department of Anthropology  
McGill University  
Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5  
CANADA

or

Jean-Marc Philibert  
Department of Anthropology  
University of Western Ontario  
London, Ontario N6A 5C2  
CANADA

INTENTIONALITY, TRUTH, AND RESPONSIBILITY

Organizers: Alessandro Duranti and Lamont Lindstrom

The process whereby members of a given society produce acceptable versions of reality is embedded in local theories of what constitutes an acceptable account and who is entitled to tell the facts and assess their value and consequences. As Foucault reminded us, the definition of "truth"—whether in a laboratory or in the courts—is part of the local technology of power (Foucault 1973, 1980, 1989). Interactionally, truth depends upon and is instantiated by the use of native theories of intentionality and responsibility. These are in fact psycho-social dimensions of human understanding and interaction which seem salient for any human society. The way in which they are interpreted and constituted in daily interaction and institutional settings, however, varies across sociocultural contexts. From our experience in the field, we know that it is around notions of truth, responsibility and intentionality that we are more likely to "feel different" from the people we study. It is through the discussion of these dimensions that we come to define the uniqueness of their vis-a-vis our being-in-the-world. In the last few years, a number of us have been writing about some of these themes in the context of assessing the contribution of Pacific ethnographies to general theoretical issues in political, psychological, and linguistic anthropology (cf. Brenneis & Myers 1984; Duranti 1988; Lindstrom in press; Watson-Gegeo and White in press; White & Kirkpatrick 1985). We propose a working session at the 1990 ASAO Meeting in Hawai'i to discuss these issues further and assess their relevance to other research agendas in Oceania and to current theories of mind, interpretation, and agency in the West.
Participants:

Andrew Arno (Hawai'i at Manoa). Reliance and Compulsion: Language, Communication, and Causation in Fijian Conflict Management.

Niko Besnier (Yale). The Truth and Other Maleable Objects in Nukulaelae Gossip.


Lamont Lindstrom (Tulsa). Is it Falsity or Falsehood in Tanna?

Geoffrey White (East-West Center). Person and Intention in A'ara Discourse.

Donald Brenneis (Pitzer). Discussant.

Those interested in participating in the session should send an abstract to:

Alessandro Duranti
Department of Anthropology
University of California, Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA 90024
or via electronic mail: RADURAN@UCLASSCF

CHILDREN OF KILIBOB: CREATION, COSMOS, AND CULTURE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Organizers: Ali Pomponio (Pittsburgh and St. Lawrence) and Tom Harding (UC, Santa Barbara)

REPRESENTATIONS OF OCEANIA

Organizers: Terry Hays (Rhode Island College) and Paul Shankman (Colorado)

MALARI A IN THE PACIFIC: PAST AND PRESENT

Organizer: Judith Fitzpatrick (Queensland)

SOURCES OF CREATIVITY IN PACIFIC ART

Organizer: Ross Bowden (La Trobe)

FAMILY PLANNING IN THE PACIFIC

Organizers: Suzy Pflanz-Cook and Donna Lee Foster
SEAMANSHIP IN MODERN OCEANIA
Organizer:  Rick Feinberg (Kent State)

C. INFORMAL SESSIONS

PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN METROPOLITAN COMMUNITIES (NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA, AND THE USA)
Organizer:  Nancy Pollock (Victoria U. of Wellington)

LAND AND LIBERATION: MOVEMENTS FOR SELF-DETERMINATION
Organizer:  Grant McCall (New South Wales)

POLITICAL IDEOLOGY IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Organizers:  Michael Howard (Simon Fraser) and John Barker (British Columbia)

POLLUTION REVISITED
Organizer:  Jocelyn Linnekin (Hawai'i at Manoa)

V. HONORARY FELLOW: H. IAN HOGBIN

J. R. Beckett
University of Sydney

Ian Hogbin, now aged eighty-four, belongs to anthropology's heroic age. A. R. Radcliffe-Brown recruited him while Hogbin was an undergraduate at Sydney University, and sent him on his first field research. Bronislaw Malinowski guided him during the writing of his dissertation at the London School of Economics. He is also a member of that brilliant between-the-wars generation--including Raymond Firth, Reo Fortune, Margaret Mead, Gregory Bateson, Hortense Powdermaker and Douglas Oliver--who pioneered modern field research in the insular South Pacific. Like many other anthropologists during World War II, he served as an adviser to the armed forces, bringing expertise and commitment to the problems of indigenous populations overtaken by the upheaval. A Reader at Sydney University after the war, he inspired a new generation of anthropologists with his enthusiasm for field work and the absolute importance of writing in clear, simple English.

Hogbin would, however, be remarkable in any period for the extent of his field research and the volume of his writings. He has worked in no fewer than five Pacific communities and published nine books.

He began his anthropological career in 1927, briefly visiting Rennell Island and then Ontong Java. By the outbreak of war in the Pacific, he had completed studies in Malaita, Guadalcanal, and
Wogeo. Travelling extensively in the Solomons and Papua New Guinea during the war, he made a final study of Busama during the late 1940s. In the years that followed, he was caught up with teaching and writing; but after his retirement in 1969 he made several visits to Papua New Guinea as external examiner at the new university. This brought him into contact with students from Wogeo and Busama who were the children and grandchildren of his old informants. He subsequently returned as an invited guest to the villages where he had once come unbidden.


After the appearance of his last monograph, Ian's friends were hoping that he would commit to writing the stories and recollections with which he had so often entertained them over the dinner table. Regrettably other commitments and perhaps a degree of reticence prevented him undertaking the task until he found himself physically unable to write.

At last, in 1985, he agreed that I should record a series of interviews with him. These have now been transcribed and edited, and will shortly appear as an *Oceania* monograph entitled *Conversations with Ian Hogbin*.

Apart from details about Hogbin's childhood and non-professional interests, *Conversations* includes his reminiscences of Radcliffe-Brown, Malinowski and other noted anthropologists, accounts of his fieldwork and experiences in Papua New Guinea during the war, and his reflections on the intermediate and long term fate of ethnographic works such as his own.

*Anthropology in Oceania: Essays Presented to Ian Hogbin*, edited by L. R. Hiatt and C. Jayawardena (Sydney: Angus and Robertson, 1971) provides a bibliography of Hogbin's published work, except for his final monograph. Here we list only the books:


VI. NEWS AND NOTES

A. Doug Munro is now Assistant Professor in History at Bond University, Australia's newest and only private university. Classes commenced on May 15th, and Doug is teaching the Pacific History and Australian Politics courses. The Pacific is also considered in various linguistics and Australian history courses. The other member of faculty with a major research interest in Oceania is Peter Muhlhausler, Professor of Linguistics, who is joint editor of the "Language Atlas of Cross-Cultural Communication in the Pacific Area." Doug reports that Bond University is keen to attract American students through a junior year abroad program, and that Australian Studies is one of the University's particular strengths. Further details may be obtained by writing to:

Doug Munro
School of Humanities and Social Sciences
Bond University
Private Bag 10
Gold Coast Mail Center
Queensland 4217
AUSTRALIA

B. The Samoan language is now taught at Victoria University of Wellington (New Zealand) by Galumalemana Alfred Hunkin, an Honours in Anthropology graduate of Victoria and Auckland Universities. Plans are to teach a second year level next year and to introduce further courses in the future. Galumalemana's induction into the university as a member of staff was celebrated by a full Samoan ceremony.
Rarotongan language is now taught at Victoria University by Mrs. Tu'a Herrmann. She also plans to extend the number of courses taught.

C. Nancy Pollock at Victoria University of Wellington is planning to hold a session on THE POWER OF KAVA at the next Pacific Science Congress in Hawai'i in 1991, and would be interested in hearing from anyone who wishes to participate, together with a synopsis of a paper that he or she may wish to present.

D. CALL FOR PAPERS. The Center for Indigenous Knowledge for Agriculture and Rural Development (CIKARD) seeks publications and primary documents to include in a comprehensive bibliography on the use of indigenous technical knowledge for private tree management.

The bibliography will focus on traditional management practices for trees, shrubs or other woody plants by individuals, their families or kin groups. Management includes, planning, selection, propagation, growing, maintenance, protection, production, harvesting, and conservation. They are also interested in materials on indigenous intercropping and spatial management practices, and knowledge of ecological interrelationships of trees, crops, and the soil. "Grey literature," such as conference papers, research results, and special reports, is of particular interest.

The bibliography will be compiled in cooperation with FAO. Please send any information to:

Olivia Muchena
CIKARD
Iowa State University
318 Curtiss
Ames, IA 50011
USA

E. Jan Rensel has received a Fulbright to support her dissertation research this year beginning July 1. Her topic is "Income Inequality and Interhousehold Exchange on Rotuma."

F. Conference on "Global Change and the South Pacific." ANZAAS (Australia and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science) has announced the forthcoming 59th Congress to be held in Hobart, Tasmania from February 14-16, 1990. The 59th Congress will focus on the changing global environment with special
reference to the Southwest Pacific. Inquiries should be addressed to:

Organizing Secretary  
1990 ANZAAS Congress  
University of Tasmania  
GPO Box 252C  
Hobart, TASMANIA 7001.

G. Universite Francaise du Pacifique. The Center for South Pacific Studies notes receipt of a brochure from the Universite Francaise du Pacifique, published in both English and French. The University has one campus in New Caledonia offering ten courses and another in Tahiti with eleven courses. The fundamental missions are: to provide first and third cycle courses; to carry out research activities together with other French research organizations; and to promote international cooperation with the other South Pacific countries. For further information, contact:

University College of New Caledonia  
Baie De Magenta  
P. O. Box 4477  
Noumea, NEW CALEDONIA  
Telephone: (687) 25 49 55  
FAX: (687) 25 48 29

or

University College of French Polynesia  
Avenue G. Clemenceau  
P. O. Box 4635  
Papeete, TAHITI  
Telephone: (689) 43 30 08  
FAX: (689) 41 01 31

H. The Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies has recently been formed at the University of Canterbury. The Centre's concerns are "to encourage and facilitate the investigation and the research of the history, traditions, customs, laws and ideas of the peoples of the Pacific generally." The Centre will offer courses in Pacific Studies and provide limited support to graduate students working on Pacific-related topics. It has two invited Research Fellows: Professor Ron Crocombe from the Cook Islands and Dr. Rajesh Chandra from Fiji. For further information, write to:

The Director  
Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies  
University of Canterbury  
Christchurch 1, NEW ZEALAND

I. The XVIII International Congress of the History of Science, to be held in Hamburg and Munich August 1-9, 1989, will include a symposium entitled "Western Science in the Pacific."
Major themes will be "Politics and Pacific Science," "Oceanography and Marine Biology," and "Anthropology in the Pacific."

**J. Steve Nachman**, after several years of working in social services with the Hatian community in Miami, has taken a position as Assistant Professor at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. We hope that his return to academia may also signal a return to active involvement in Pacific Islands anthropology.

**VII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC**

**A. Oceania Publications** recently has acquired its own desktop publishing equipment with the object of producing specialist monographs at reasonable prices. Since they do not command the resources necessary for high-profile marketing, they must rely on good will and support from the profession. ASAO members can help by ordering publications for their University or Departmental Libraries. Recent monographs include: *Myths of Matriarchy Reconsidered* edited by Deborah Gewertz and *Premarital Sex Cases among the Huli* by L. R. Goldman. These are available for $25 and $28 respectively, plus postage.

Prices for subscription to the journal, *Oceania*, are:

- **Institutions** - Overseas: US $40
  - Australian: A $40
- **Individuals** - Overseas: US $36
  - Australian: A $36
- **Students** - Overseas: US $25
  - Australian: A $25

All journals and monographs are available from:

- **The Secretary**
  - Oceania Publications
  - University of Sydney
  - Sydney NSW 2006
  - AUSTRALIA

**B.** A special issue of *Ethnies*, house journal of the French branch of *Survival International*, was published this June in Paris. Titled "Renaissance in the Pacific" and dedicated to the memory of Jean-Marie Tjibaou, it is a set of essays by and interviews of islanders about cultural identity. This collection is edited by Murray Chapman (University of Hawai'i and East-West Population Institute) and Jean-Francois Dupon (ORSTOM Centre de Tahiti). It is about 140 pages and available in either English or French. Cost per copy is US $17, including postage, and is obtainable from:

- **Survival International (France)**
  - 45 rue du Faubourg-du-Temple
  - 75010
  - Paris, FRANCE
A special print run of the English version is jointly being published with the Institute of Pacific Studies at the University of the South Pacific. These copies are only available to Pacific Islanders, for about half the metropolitan cost, and about 200 of them will be distributed for use by school pupils to island ministries of education, church educational authorities, and major high schools.

Contributors include M. Chapman, J-F Dupon, F. Bugotu, R. Benton, D. T. Tryon, J-M Charpentier, O. Nekitel, F. Hezel, L. Maenu'u, R. A. Underwood, J. Kolia, J-M Tjibaou, R. Heyum, and many others. Any question about "Renaissance in the Pacific" should be addressed to Jean-Patrick Razon, the editor of Ethnies, at the above address.

C. French Polynesia, a text of readings in English, edited by Nancy Pollock and Ron Crocombe, is available from the Institute of Pacific Studies at the University of the South Pacific in Suva.

D. NEW JOURNAL. MAST, Journal of Maritime Anthropological Studies is published by the University of Amsterdam. An annual subscription consisting of two issues is available to individuals for US $18.50 (DFL 35.00) and to institutions for US $37.00 (DFL 70.00). Payments should be made to postal giro account number 3691970, or to J. Verrips/MAST, ABN bank account number 545446406, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, with International Money Order or check. For further information, write to:

EUROMED/MAST
University of Amsterdam
Oudezijds Achterburgwal 185
1012 DK Amsterdam
THE NETHERLANDS

E. KAVA: Use and Abuse in Australia and the South Pacific (University of New South Wales, National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre Monograph Number 5), edited by John Prescott and Grant McCall, contains the proceedings of a one-day Symposium on Kava held at the University of New South Wales on November 11, 1988. The conference was organized by the Centre for South Pacific Studies and co-sponsored by the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre.

Early in 1988, reports began to appear in the popular press about the dangers of kava in remote, outback communities in north Western Australia and the Northern Territory. For the first time for most researchers in the South Pacific and in Australia, kava was presented as a less than attractive, even harmful, substance. Pacific Islanders (notably Tongans, Fijians and Samoans) residing in Australia came to see the media attention as a threat to their community ceremonial life. Hence, the origin of the symposium and subsequent publication.
F. Educational Research Publications (Papua New Guinea) currently offers a research report on the educational needs of refugees from Irian Jaya; a review of the educational system in East New Britain; an evaluation of the Community Schools Agricultural Pilot Project; an assessment of the Second International Science Study in Papua New Guinea; and other pertinent subjects. The cost of a subscription within Papua New Guinea for 1988-1989 is K 19 (US $32) and includes a 25 percent discount. Higher rates apply outside of PNG. Make check payable to:

DER Publications
National Research Institute
Box 5854
Boroko, NCD
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

G. The South Pacific: An Introduction, by Ron Crocombe, is now available in an extensively updated and revised fifth edition. It is published by the Institute of for Pacific Studies and printed by the University of Canterbury (New Zealand). The book may be ordered from:

Institute of Pacific Studies
University of the South Pacific
Box 1168
Suva, FIJI

The price is F$10 per copy in the islands or US$12 elsewhere, plus #3 for packing and surface mail postage.

H. The Pacific Review is a new journal published by Oxford University Press. Its aims and objectives are: to break down the barriers among areas of study, and among the worlds of academia, journalism, government, and business; to focus on issues of policy and serve as a forum for exchange of ideas from different fields of expertise; and to be global in its perspective. Costs of subscriptions for Volume 2, 1989 (4 issues) are:

Institutions:  UK  50
              USA US $95
              Elsewhere  55

Individuals:  UK  25
              USA US $48
              Elsewhere  28
Further details may be obtained by contacting:

Journals Subscription Department
Oxford University Press
Walton Street
Oxford, OX2 6DP
ENGLAND

I. Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific Monographs. The Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific (RIAP) has released Numbers 6 and 8 in the Occasional Paper Series, and both volumes are on the Pacific. The first, *Greenhouse: The Impact of Sea Level Rise on Low Coral Islands in the South Pacific*, is jointly authored by Drs. John Connell and Peter Roy (Department of Geography, University of Sydney). The second, *South Pacific Islanders in Australia*, is co-authored by Connell and Grant McCall and is the first comprehensive study of the migrant group in Australia. Further details for ordering and costs may be obtained by contacting:

Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific
The University of Sydney
Sydney NSW 2006
AUSTRALIA
Telephone (02) 692-3822

J. Islands '88 Proceedings. This volume contains the papers and addresses at the Islands '88 conference held in Hobart, Tasmania from May 16-20, 1989. The volume includes: the opening address by the Governor General of Australia; Sir Shridath Ramlphal's address entitled "No Island is an Island;" and papers by Dr. David Lowenthal (Island Self-Reliance or Expert Delusion), Prof. Pierre Maurice (Insular Area, Autonomy and Development), James Crawford (Islands as Sovereign Nations), J. P. Doumenge (Islands and Development), R. A. Herr (Microstate Sovereignty in the South Pacific: Is Small Practical?), Arthur Boyd (Tourism: An Economic Panacea), Dr. Christopher Kissling (Air Transport, Tourism, and Economic Development in South Pacific Microstates), Emiliana Afeaki (Education and Women in Tonga), and a list of people attending Islands '88.

Participants were generally pleased by the progress made over the two years since the first Islands of the World Conference, Islands '86, and it is expected that there will be an Islands '90. For further information contact:

Dr. R. J. Chapman, Chairman
Islands '88
University of Tasmania
G. P. O. Box 252C
Hobart TAS 7001
TASMANIA
K. **Kundu News Bulletin.** The Kundu News Bulletin is published by the Papua New Guinea Consulate General in Sydney and gives a thorough account of the government's initiatives. It appears once a month and is available free of charge from the Consulate. For further details, contact:

Papua New Guinea Consulate General  
100 Clarence Street  
G. P. O. Box 4201  
Sydney NSW 2001  
AUSTRALIA  
Telephone (02) 29-5151  
Telex: Kundu AA 10263

L. **Pacific Research Monographs 17 and 18** have been released by the National Center for Development Studies in Canberra. *Copra Marketing and Price Stabilization in Papua New Guinea: A History to 1975*, by Harry H. Jackman (Monograph 17) is available for $20; *Bounteous Bestowal: The Economic History of Norfolk Island*, by M. L. Treadgold, (Monograph 18) is available for $20. For further information, write to:

Bibliotech  
ANUTECH Pty Ltd.  
GPO Box 4  
Canberra ACT 2601  
AUSTRALIA

M. **German Pacific Society.** The German Pacific Society (of Munich) has "...as its aim the promotion of partnership relations between the inhabitants of the German-speaking and the Pacific cultural domains [including] the promotion of personal contact between the people of the areas in question, the cultivation of cultural relations between German-speaking Europeans and residents of the Pacific, the relaying of information concerning current events in cultural, scientific, economic, social, political and religious areas, the exchange of experience and mutual counsel on the cultural scientific, economic, social, political and religious level, the establishment of a relay center for inter-disciplinary research, the distribution of an information bulletin and the exchange of cultural values from the concerned cultural domains, the mediation of assistance in the humanitarian sector, according to the existing resources and needs [and] the establishment of a suitable contact office for the compilation and recording of material and projects and for the promotion of initiatives and activities which are in the spirit of these statutes." Further details, including subscription rates, are available from:

Dr. Friedrich Steinbauer, Editor  
German Pacific Society  
Feichtmayrstrasse 25  
8000 Munich 50  
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY
N. Economic Development in Seven Island Countries, by Christopher Browne and Douglas A. Scott, reviews the economic progress since independence of Fiji, Kiribati, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Vanuatu, and Western Samoa. It is published by the International Monetary Fund Publication Services at a cost of US $18 for the paperback edition. For further details, write:

International Monetary Fund
Publication Services
700 19th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20431
USA
Telephone: (202) 623-7430
FAX: (202) 623-7491

O. Pacific News Bulletin. The most recent issue of Pacific News Bulletin is March (Vol. 4, No. 3) and contains articles on Kanaky (New Caledonia), Belau, Tonga, Vanuatu/Marshalls, Tuvalu, East Timor, and Hawai'i; Steering Committee News; NFIP Network Reports; and Pacific Briefs. Full sets of back issues are available and further details may be obtained from:

Pacific Concerns Resource Centre
& Pacific News Bulletin Office
PO Box 489
Petersham, NSW 2049
AUSTRALIA

P. PACIFIC BOOK DEALERS. In the winter 1989 issue, we listed several book dealers specializing in the Pacific. Most of those were located in the U. S. Now the Centre for South Pacific Studies calls our attention to a number of Australian outlets. All have catalogues available upon request; and many accept credit cards. The list includes:

O. P. Books
262 King Street
Newtown, NSW 2042
AUSTRALIA
FAX (02) 552-1070
Phone: (02) 550-3566

Books of Yesteryear
P. O. Box 19
Mosman, NSW 2088
AUSTRALIA
Phone: (02) 29-2917
or (02) 969-6491

The Cornstalk Bookshop
112 Glebe Point Road
Glebe, NSW 2037
AUSTRALIA
Phone: (02) 660-4889
or (02) 552-1070

Serendipity Books
P. O. Box 340
Nedlands, WA 6009
AUSTRALIA
Phone: (09) 383-1916
or 382-2246
In addition, the CSPS Newsletter describes The Polynesian Bookshop in New Zealand as "perhaps the most complete walk-in bookshop dealing in South Pacific publications." It carries publications about all of the South Pacific and is agent for the University of the South Pacific's Institute of Pacific Studies series. They accept mail orders and some cards. Inquiries should be directed to:

The Polynesian Bookshop
Samoa House
283 Karangahape Road
Auckland, NEW ZEALAND
Phone: (64-9) 32349.
The Honolulu Academy of Arts announces The Pacific Arts Association's 4th International Symposium on the Arts of the Pacific, to be held in Honolulu, on August 6-12, 1989. The main subject is to be "Artistic Heritage in a Changing Pacific," with sections on museums, technology and information sharing, visual and performing arts, and "The Future of Pacific Arts." The keynote commencement address is to be given by Sidney Moko Mead, and Kamaki Kanehele Jr. is the closing speaker. Linda LeGeyt is the conference coordinator. Chairpersons for the sections are Adrienne Kaeppler, Gerald Knight, Pat Kirch, Roger Rose, Jane Moulin and Christine Kaufmann. For further information, write to:

Pacific Arts Association Conference Coordinator
Honolulu Academy of Arts
900 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, HI 96814
USA

I. Books By and About Rapanui (Easter Island). Te Mau Hatu 'O Rapanui. Los Soberanos de Rapa Nui. Pasado, Presente y Futuro, by El Consejo de Jefes de Rapa Nui, A. Hotus and others (Santiago, Editorial Emision y el Centro de Estudios Politicos Latinoamericanos Simon Bolivar) was published in November 1988. The 384 page volume, in Spanish, contains details of land ownership on Rapanui. The Rapanui Chief's Council, authors of the book, argue that they have never given up ownership of their land and document their case with extensive genealogical, legal and historical evidence. Persons wishing to discuss any aspect of this case are requested to contact the Council directly at:

Consejo de Jefes de Rapa Nui
Easter Island
CHILE

Those wishing to purchase the book may do so through the Council or by contacting:

Distribuye Emision Ltda.
Manuel Mont 425
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