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FOREWORD

Tena koutou katoa, Kia Orana, Bula vinaka, Namaste, Taloha ni, Fakaalofa lahi atu, Malo e lelei, Halo olaketa, Kam na mauri, la orana, Talofa lava and warm Pacific greetings.

Va’aomanū Pasifika has great pleasure in presenting our first publication – the Inventory of Pacific research at Victoria University of Wellington 1990–2005. The inventory captures an exciting range of Pacific research carried out at Victoria University of Wellington (VUW) during this five year period and sets a firm direction for the Va’aomanū Pasifika programme as well as for the development of Pacific research and teaching within the wider VUW community.

A few words first about the Va’aomanū Pasifika. Samoan Studies was introduced at VUW in 1989 and the Pacific Studies programme in 2000 – both under the Te Kawa o Maui Department. In 2005, VUW made the bold decision to combine these two programmes to form a Pacific ‘flagship’ the Va’aomanū Pasifika, an independent unit within the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences (FHSS). Today, the two Va’aomanū Pasifika programmes offer study through to post graduate level and this year we have two students enrolled in the Pacific Studies PhD. It has been both amazing and humbling to be part of this growing demand for Pacific scholarship – especially, but not only, by Pacific students.

This inventory of Pacific research strengths, gaps and opportunities is extremely timely. In line with its strategic goals of educating knowledgeable, skilled and creative leaders VUW already gives priority to recruiting and supporting Pacific students. Not only that, Pacific communities participate in university decision-making as members of the Vice Chancellors’ Pacific Policy Advisory Committee (PPAC).

So what challenges does this first research inventory present for VUW and Va’aomanū Pasifika? As shown, Pacific research partnerships are developing between VUW faculties. Our Va’aomanū task is to be vigilant in reinforcing and emphasising the place of Pacific research, knowledge and epistemologies in VUW scholarship and within the wider New Zealand and international research community. That is a first challenge. Second, research has not been a priority for Pacific peoples. Our hope is that the information presented in this inventory will increase Pacific understanding of the role of research: that choices and decisions (national, community and family) should ideally be informed by solid people-focused research. Third, to emphasise that while Pacific scholars carry out mainstream research, we must at the same time develop our own research agendas.

The Va’aomanū Pasifika is on its way
E fili I le tai se agavaa – let the sea determine the worth of the canoe

Ma le faaaloalo

Tagaloatele Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop
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Va’aomanū Pasifika
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

When the Programme in Pacific Studies was established at Victoria University of Wellington (VUW) in 2000, it was because the university had both a ready constituency of students and a long and strong tradition of Pacific research. This inventory encompasses the initial six year period (1999–2005) in which Pacific Studies became formalised at VUW. Although there may be gaps, the inventory confirms some long-standing assumptions about Pacific research at VUW, while also offering a few revelations.

As will be seen, the majority of Pacific research during this period was carried out within the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. Some key areas of productivity by academic staff between 1999 and 2005 were: Anthropology; Art History; Education; English, Film and Theatre Studies; History; Languages and Linguistics; Music; and Political Science and International Relations. Significant research on the Pacific also took place in the Faculty of Science, mainly in Biology, Earth Sciences, and Development Studies. Outputs from the Faculty of Commerce were traced to Accounting and Commercial Law, Economics and Finance, Information Management, and Tourism Studies. The Faculty of Law also generated quality research outputs on Pacific legal issues while the School of Architecture and Design; the Roy Mackenzie Centre for the Study of Families; and the Post Graduate School of Nursing and Midwifery confirmed their interest in developing Pacific research potential.

There was a noticeable increase from 2002 in the research outputs of ethnic Pacific academic staff and postgraduate researchers, much of which can be directly attributed to the “Rethinking Education in the Pacific” project coordinated by Dr. Kabini Sanga (Faculty of Education) and funded by NZAID. This increase shows very clearly how research by, and for, Pacific people can be fostered by a longer term funded project.

Some gaps became visible in the survey of postgraduate theses: The History Department, for example, had not produced any research degrees on Pacific topics in this five-year period in spite of a record of almost half a century of distinguished Pacific research in that discipline; and English, Film and Theatre have not produced any research degrees on Pacific topics, even though there is a dynamic environment of Pacific literary and cultural production around Wellington.

This inventory demonstrates that a broad and healthy base for Pacific research cannot be confined to a single unit such as Pacific Studies, and is necessarily owned across the university. With the establishment in 2005 of Va’aomanu Pasifika, the unit charged with giving sharper focus to VUW’s Pacific research and teaching, the challenges for VUW are twofold: 1) to establish a regular stock-take of Pacific research outputs, and 2) to enhance and develop Pacific research at VUW by providing institutional support for cooperation and collaboration amongst academic staff and postgraduate researchers across the university. Strengthening Pacific research can only bring more benefits to VUW.

Dr. Teresia Teaiwa
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(Pacific Studies)
INTRODUCTION AND DEFINITIONS

This inventory seeks to document the range of research interests and activities taking place on Pacific topics at Victoria University of Wellington (VUW). It has emerged out of a collaboration between the Office of Research and Postgraduate Studies, and the Programme in Pacific Studies. The inventory aims to provide an informed basis for the strategic development of Pacific research and teaching at VUW, through the newly established unit, Va’aomanū Pasifika.

By “Pacific” we mean the most inhabited portions of the Pacific basin.

At times, reference may be made to “Pacific people”: by this we mean people who trace descent to and/or are citizens of any of the territories commonly understood to be part of the Pacific (i.e., Melanesia, Micronesia, Polynesia). Alternative terms that may appear in the inventory include: “Pasifika”, “Pasefika”, “Pasifiki”. These are respectively generic Polynesian, and specifically Samoan and Tongan variations on the word “Pacific”.

The terms “Asia-Pacific” or “Asia Pacific” arise occasionally: we understand that the terms do not always coincide with our emphasis on the Pacific basin and Pacific peoples, and for the most part privilege nations and peoples on the “Pacific Rim”. However, we are also aware that some permutations of “Asia-Pacific” at VUW are more conscientiously engaged with the Pacific basin. We have allowed for the benefit of the doubt in most cases.

In this inventory, distinction is made between academic staff who are “Pacific by ethnicity” and academic staff who are “Pacific by interest”. Academic staff who are actively engaged in research on Pacific topics may not trace their ancestry to Pacific nations, while academic staff who are “Pacific by ethnicity” may not necessarily be conducting research on Pacific topics.

This inventory does not include exclusively Māori research. Inventories of Māori research activity and services at VUW have already been undertaken through the office of Toiahurei, the Pro Vice Chancellor Māori at VUW.

Finally, this research inventory is limited to the period 1999–2005 because of the restrictions of our staffing and research resources. While it would have been useful to have a more extensive inventory, perhaps reaching back 10 or even 30 years, this was beyond our means at the time and could be a future project. We know that we may not have captured all the Pacific research carried out during this period. We apologise for any omissions and welcome such information to add to and assist grow this inventory data base.
PACIFIC RESEARCH AND TEACHING AT VUW

Pacific-related research is carried out at Victoria University in a number of ways and places. It is carried out primarily by staff appointed to academic and research positions and reflects their personal research interests and expertise. The University also undertakes the teaching of Pacific-related content in courses, and section A below lists the schools that offered academic courses and programmes, in the 2005 academic year, that contain content matter relating directly to the Pacific region or peoples.

Research centres and institutes within the university also contribute to research on Pacific matters. Section B lists the research institutes and centres within the university, that indicated in 2005 an interest in the research of Pacific matters.

Section C provides a comprehensive list of the research and other academic publications produced by VUW and VUW College of Education academic staff members and researchers from 1999–2004.

While staff members account for the majority of Pacific research endeavours at VUW, postgraduate students at Victoria University also play a significant role in the generation of Pacific research. Section D lists the research theses, dissertations and reports that contain Pacific-related content produced by Masters and PhD candidates between the years 1999–2005.

A Courses and programmes (by School)

Architecture:
ARCH 274 Pacific Architecture

Art History, Classics and Religious Studies:
ARTH 214 Art in the Pacific
ARTH 402 Theory and Context: Pacific Art and Postcolonial Discourse

Early Childhood Studies:
CUSE 203 Samoan Language in Education
CUST 113 Whakapapa: Our living Cultures
CUST 214 An Inclusive Early Childhood Curriculum

Education Studies:
EDUC 243 Pacific Nations Education
EDUC 305 Multiethnic Education
EDUC 312 Contemporary Issues in Indigenous Education in Aotearoa
EDUC 425 Education for the Indigenous People of the Pacific
EDUC 441 Research as Praxis: Maori and Pacific Nations Education
History, Philosophy, Political Science & International Relations:

HIST 219 Pacific History
HIST 403 A Topic in Pacific History
POLS 373 International Relations in the Pacific
POLS 428 Directed Individual Study: Parliamentary Internship
POLS 414 Selected Topic in Comparative Politics
POLS 420 Ethics and Politics: A Selected Topic

Law:

LAWS 347 Pacific Legal Studies

Music:

MUSI 262/362 Pacific Islands Music and Dance

Te Kawa a Māui (now Va’aomanū Pasifika courses)

Pacific Studies:

PASI 101 The Pacific Heritage
PASI 201 Comparative Histories of Polynesia
PASI 202 Globalisation and Popular Culture in the Pacific
PASI 301 Framing the Pacific: Theorising Culture and Society
PASI 302 Special Topic
PASI 401 Theory and Method in Pacific Studies
PASI 402 Special Topic
PASI 403 New Zealand Policy and Pacific People
PASI 428 Internship
PASI 489 Comparative Research Essay

Samoan Studies:

SAMO 101 Gagana Samoa 1A
SAMO 102 Gagana Samoa 1B
SAMO 111 Samoan Culture and Society
SAMO 201 Gagana Samoa 2A
SAMO 202 Gagana Samoa 2B
SAMO 301 Gagana Samoa 3
SAMO 302 Interpreting and Translation
Research Institutes and Centres researching Pacific-related issues in 2005

Victoria University’s research institutes and centres are highly productive and cover a wide range of fields. Several such institutes and centres frequently undertake the research of matters relating directly to the Pacific region or peoples. To follow is a list of research institutes and centres that declare an explicit interest in, and commitment to, Pacific issues. Because we have relied on self-definition as the criteria for listing here, we have not included other institutes and centres, such as the Centre for Applied Cross-Cultural Research, the Institute of Policy Studies, Roy McKenzie Centre for the Study of Families, and the Stout Research Centre, which we know actively promote research on either the Pacific or Pacific peoples as part of their broader agenda.

Centre for Accounting, Governance and Taxation Research
Rutherford House; Tel. 463 6957; Fax 463 5076
Email: accounting-research@vuw.ac.nz; Website: www.accounting-research.org.nz

The Centre was established within the School of Accounting and Commercial Law in recognition of the need for research that addresses accounting, governance and taxation issues having potential impact on the Asia-Pacific region. Its purpose is to advance and apply knowledge germane to the accounting and legal professions, commerce and industry and the public sector through both fundamental and applied research in the areas of accounting, governance and taxation.

Crime and Justice Research Centre
Level 11, Murphy Building; Tel. 463 5372; Fax 463 5277; Email: cjrc@vuw.ac.nz

The Crime and Justice Research Centre is a multidisciplinary unit which undertakes research and provides consultancy services to improve understanding and practice in the areas of crime and justice. It has a team of experienced staff with qualifications in criminology, psychology and law, quantitative and qualitative research skills, and acknowledged academic expertise and experience in providing services to policy makers. Research is carried out in collaboration with Māori and Pacific peoples and with other researchers from a range of backgrounds throughout the country.

New Zealand Electronic Text Centre
Room 501A, Rankine Brown Building; Tel. 463 6844
Email: director@nzetc.org; Website: www.nzetc.org

The New Zealand Electronic Text Centre (NZETC) hosts an ever-expanding free Internet archive of standards-based and searchable XML texts and images, delivered through an Open Source framework. With a predominantly New Zealand and Pacific Island focus, the archive offers a range of materials in multiple formats for download or online browsing. In addition to academic projects within the University, the NZETC provides expertise to a range of educational institutions, government departments and commercial organisations.

Pacific Research Inventory, Victoria University of Wellington, July 2007
Institute of Geography
Level 3, Cotton Building; Tel. 463 5346; Fax 463 5186

The Institute promotes the development of geography through the strengthening of teaching and research linkages between geographers, colleagues in other disciplines, and practising geographers in the wider community. Particular strengths include the study of earth surface processes, socio-economic and cultural systems of New Zealand and the Asia-Pacific region, environment and resource studies, development studies and the maintenance of active field research programmes.

Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand
Level 5, Rutherford House; Tel. 463 5434; Fax 463 5437; Website: www.vuw.ac.nz/css

The Centre, part of the School of Government, is an independent focal point for research and discussion of New Zealand’s strategic security environment, focusing on the Asia-Pacific region and is also the co-ordinating agency for activities associated with the Council for Strategic Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific (CSCAP). It addresses matters of national security and defence, conflict resolution, and arms control and disarmament. It examines the strategic implications of political, economic, social and industrial issues, and seeks to provide a constructive input into policy development.
C Articles, Chapters, Collections, Conference Presentations, Edited Collections, Published Conference Papers, Reports and Other Academic Publications on Pacific-Related Issues, by VUW Staff from 1999-2004

The research output and academic publications of Academic Staff at Victoria University are documented each year, and consequently it is possible to extract from such reports a compilation of academic publications, which are directly relevant to the Pacific region or peoples. To follow is a list of research articles, books or book chapters, art collections, conference presentations and papers, reports and other academic publications produced by VUW and VUW College of Education staff between the years of 1999 and 2004. The publications are presented by year and are in alphabetical order according to the surname of the author.

1999


Young, Raymond, Guide to Asian and Pacific Studies web sites (Wellington, School of Earth Sciences, Victoria University, 1999), School of Earth Science Research Report No. 4. 15pp.

2000


Alley, Roderic, The Domestic Politics of International Relations: Cases from Australia, New Zealand and Oceania (Basingstoke, Ashgate, 2000), ix, 275pp.


McConkey, K, and Drake, D.R., ‘Extinct pigeons and declining bat populations: are large seeds still being dispersed in the tropical Pacific? Third International Symposium on Frugivores and Seed Dispersal’ (Sao Paulo, 2000).

Munro, Doug, 'German Commercial Interests', in Brij V. Lal and Kate Fortune (eds), Encyclopedia of the Pacific Islands (Honolulu, University of Hawai'i Press, 2000), pp.215–216.


Pollock, Nancy, 'Fat is beautiful: The body as art form in the Pacific' in Barrie Craig, Bernie Kernot and Christopher Anderson (eds), Art and Performance in Oceania (Bathurst, Crawford House Publishing, 1999), pp.63–66.


Teaiwa, Teresia K, ‘bikinis and other s/pacific n/oceans’, in David Hanlon and Geoffrey M. White (eds), Voyaging the Contemporary Pacific (Lanham, MD, Rowman and Littlefield, 2000), pp.91–112.


Vine, Elaine W., ‘My Partner’: a five-year-old Samoan Boy Learns How to Participate in Class through Interactions with his English-speaking Peers, 7th International Pragmatics Association Conference (Budapest, June 2000).


2001


Miller, Tim, (designer), Rhino Bench, Simply Pacific, the New Zealand enhancement of “Bewusst Einfach” (Consciously Simply) Exhibition (Goethe Institute, IFA, Te Papa, 4 November – 31 January 2001).


Teaiwa, Teresia, ‘Imrana Jalal and Shamima Ali’ in Stewart Firth and Darryl Tarte (eds), 20th Century Fiji: People Who Shaped the Nation (Suva, USP Solutions, the University of the South Pacific, 2001), p.207.


Thomas, Allen (co-ordinator), Tokelau Project (NZ/Nukunonu), Cooperative project on traditional music (Wellington, November 2001).


2002


Bell, B.D., 'Foreword to ‘Birds of Melanesia”, *McPherson Natural History Unit Sound Archive* (Christchurch, New Zealand, 2002), audio CD-ROM.


Podmore, Valerie (with Sauvao, Le’auituli’ilagi M. and Mapa, Lia), ‘Sociocultural Perspectives on Transition to School from Pacific Islands Early Childhood Centres’, Third Pacific Early Childhood Education Research Association Conference (Shanghai, July 2002).


Pollock, N., ‘Kava for two worlds, the Pacific and Europe’, Kava Symposium, Pacific Forum, Fiji (Fiji, August 2002).


Purcell, F., ‘e-Commerce Adoption by SMEs in the South Pacific’, Development Research Symposium: South Pacific Futures (Brisbane, July 2002).


Sanga, Kabini, 'The Relevance of Irrelevance in Melanesian Education', Re-Thinking Education Together Conference (Port Vila, Republic of Vanuatu, October 2002).


Teaiwa, Teresia, 'Rethinking Love in the South Seas', 15th Pacific History Association Conference (Apia, December 2002).


Toland, J. and Purcell, F., 'Information and Communication Technology in the South Pacific: Shrinking the Barriers of Distance', *Development Bulletin*, 60 (2002), pp.91–94.


Wareham, Evelyn, Race and Realpolitik: The politics of colonisation in German Samoa (Frankfurt am Main, Peter Lang GmbH, 2002), 205pp.

2003


Angelo, Anthony, ‘Meeting of the Special Committee on the Constitution’, Tokelau Constitutional Committee Session (Apia, October 2003).

Angelo, Anthony, Meeting of the Special Committee on the Constitution (Fakaofo, October 2003) 40pp.

Angelo, Anthony, Vainiuga o Kalelega; (Fakaofo 2003) 48pp.


Brunt, Peter and McIntyre, Sophie (Curators), Tatau: Pe’a Photographs by Mark Adams and Measina Samoa: Stories of Malu by Lisa Taouma (Wellington, Adam Art Gallery, 23 August – 19 October 2003).


Chu, Cherrie, 'Aid as a mentoring relationship', International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Collen, J.D., 'Coastal sediments of the Tropical Pacific: what we know and what we need to know for their management through the 21st century', Abstracts of papers presented at the STAR Session 2003: SOPAC (South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission) 32nd Annual Meeting (Suva, SOPAC Secretariat, 2003) SOPAC Miscellaneous Report 549, p.17 (abs).


Easton, Herewini, ‘Rethinking education in the Pacific: Panagarau (Mathematics) in my culture, where are yours?’, International Conference on Rethinking Education Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).

Falepau, Loise, ‘In the eye of the beholder’, International Conference on Rethinking Education Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Gray, John, Tokelau Test House: concept design for a house for extended family use, design drawings, model and public presentation (Porirua, September 2003).


Kiddle, Kiddle, ‘Education priorities in Vanuatu: Exploring tensions between the EFA agenda and local Vanuatu education needs’, International Conference on Rethinking Education Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Mikaere, Sonny, ‘Moving forward into the past’, International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Pearce, Elizabeth, *Unua Spelling; a report to the Unua villages (Batambur, Batambong, Penamur, Ruhumbo and Black Sands)* (n.d.), Southern Malekula, Vanuatu, 8pp.


Sanga, Kabini, ‘If the relationship is the aid then... what?’, International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Teaiwa, Teresia, K., Teaiwa, Katerina, Gender Analysis of CCAs (Common Country Assessments) and UNDAFs (United Nations Development Assistance Frameworks) for Vanuatu, Solomons, Kiribati and Tuvalu; A report for the Interagency Taskforce on Gender Mainstreaming (Pacific) (2003), 53pp.

Van Peer, Laura, ‘Returning the favour’, International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).


Williams, Emily, ‘The development of Pacific educational materials, local art, narratives and literature’, International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).

Wylds, Catherine, ‘Why are our children failing in the Western education system?’, International Conference on Rethinking Educational Aid in the Pacific (Nadi, October 2003).

**2004**


Chu, Cherie, ‘Understanding leadership for Pacific students in Aotearoa/New Zealand’, Rethinking Education in Micronesia Conference (Majuro, October 2004).


McDonald, B. Lex, ‘Akarongo kite reo o te au puapii: Listen to the voices of the teachers’, Second Conference of the Pacific Association of Teacher Educators (PATE) (Samoa, June 2004).


Mossop, Joanna, ‘From Cartagena to Honiara: Implementing International Law in the Pacific Region’, Australia New Zealand Society of International Law Annual Conference (Canberra, June, 2004).


Pearce, Elizabeth, ‘Pronouns and Another Kind of Ko?’, Sixth International Conference on Oceanic Languages (Port Vila, July 2004).


Sanga, K., ‘International students as students of leadership’, University of Saskatchewan International Students Annual Banquet (Saskatoon, March 2004).
Sanga, K., 'Leadership is a choice Pacific peoples make', Rethinking Education in Micronesia Conference (Majuro, October 2004).


Sanga, K., 'Rethinking the ordinary to make the extra-ordinary: lessons for Pasifika education', Pacific Research and Evaluation Symposia (Wellington, November 2004).


To follow is a list of research theses, dissertations and reports submitted to Victoria University of Wellington as partial or complete fulfilment of the requirements for Masters or Doctorate degrees. The list is a compilation of records from the annual VUW report of staff and student research, and VUW Library records of deposited theses for the years 1999–2004. As no formal reports are available for 2005 only those research publications known to the researcher have been included for this year. Research theses, dissertations and reports are shown by faculty and school and are presented in chronological order.

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

School of Architecture

School of Design
None recorded

FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION

School of Accounting and Commercial Law
None recorded

School of Economics and Finance
None recorded

School of Government


Victoria Police Education Programme
None Recorded
School of Information Management
Banks, Elizabeth Ingeborg, (2000). "Are you being served": an investigation into the ways public libraries encourage the information seeking behaviour and meet the information needs of Asian and Pacific immigrants to New Zealand: submitted to the School of Communications and Information Management Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Library and Information Studies.

Thompson, Graeme Anthony, (2000). 'Selected and annotated bibliography of monographs in the National union catalogue of New Zealand relating to French exploration and colonisation in the South Pacific until 1900: a guide for undergraduate history students': submitted to the School of Communications and Information Management Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Library and Information Studies.

Gayton, Jody Marcia, (2002). 'Pacific Island teens and school libraries: research study examining Pacific Island high school students in South Auckland attitudes towards school libraries': submitted to the School of Communications and Information Management Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Library and Information Studies.


School of Marketing and International Business
None recorded

Victoria Management School


FACULTY OF EDUCATION

School of Early Childhood Teacher Education
None recorded

School of Education Studies

McDonald, Barry Lex, (2001). 'Transfer of training in a cultural context : a Cook Islands study': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education.

Chu, Cherie Maria, (2002). 'Spelling for learning to read in Samoan children': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Education.


Burgess, Feaua'i, (2004). 'Print experiences offered to Samoan children in different early childhood services': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

School of Primary and Secondary Teacher Education
None recorded

Te Kura Maori
None recorded

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Asian Studies Institute
None recorded

Graduate School of Nursing and Midwifery

Faasalele, Ausaga, (1999), 'The place of contraception and abortion in the lives of Samoan women': A thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Nursing.

Esera, Folole Iaeli, (2001). 'If a client is operating from a Samoan world view how can s/he be holistically and appropriately treated under the western medical model: a research paper submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts (Applied) in Nursing.

Southwick, Margaret, (2001). 'Pacific Women's Stories of Becoming a Nurse in New Zealand: A Radical Hermeneutic Reconstruction of Marginality': a thesis submitted to the Victoria
University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Nursing.


School of Art History, Classics and Religious Studies


School of Asian and European Languages

School of English Film and Theatre
None recorded

School of History, Philosophy, Political Science and International Relations


School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies

Paviour-Smith, Martin, (2003). 'Tok Pisin and i: subject and verb agreement in Melanesian Pidgin English and two other unrelated creoles of Melanesia': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Linguistics.


**School of Music**
None recorded

**School of Social and Cultural Studies**
Iata, Loama, (2001). '“Meeting the Challenge” – ethnic minority adults in tertiary education: the experiences of Samoan mature students at Victoria University': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts (Applied) in Social Science Research.

Maher, Sasha, (2003). 'Local Europeans of Fiji: Race, Colonialism and Coups': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Anthropology.


Tiatia, Ramona, (2004). 'Samoan traditional healers 'o le susuga faito'o'; cultural constructions in New Zealand, Aotearoa': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts (Applied) in Social Science Research.


Duckworth, James (2004). ‘HIV and the right to privacy: a legal analysis of HIV, the individual, and confidentiality in the small island nation of Tuvalu: is there a need for change?’: Research paper (LL.M.).


Ryan, Caitlin (2004). ‘The end of an empire: developing a draft constitution for Pitcairn Island’: Research paper (LL.B. (Hons.)).
FACULTY OF SCIENCE

School of Biological Sciences

School of Chemical and Physical Sciences
None recorded

School of Earth Sciences


Levinson, John, (1999). 'Tourism and development in the Cook Islands: exploring the role of marketing and the Internet': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Development Studies.

Wahrlich, Ralph, (2000). 'Mesoscale convection systems over the tropical western Pacific': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Geophysics.


Filise, Lute, (2001). 'Ecotourism in Tonga: How responsible and therefore how sustainable, is it?': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Geography.


Christie, Robert Harry Kenrick, (2002). 'The petrology, geochemistry and petrogenesis of volcanic rocks from the Southern Kermadec Oceanic Island Arc, South West Pacific': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Geology.

Meehan, Hayley Jane, (2002). 'Pigeons and rainforest trees in Tonga: their interdependence in shrinking forest remnants': a thesis submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Ecology.


School of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science
None recorded

School of Psychology
None recorded
PACIFIC-RELATED CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

Each year the various Faculties and Schools organise and run a number of conferences, colloquia, symposiums and also host international events. Such events often have relevance to Pacific issues. Compiling a list of these was beyond the scope of this inventory, however several such events are scheduled for 2005 and may be viewed by locating the web home page of the Faculty involved and viewing their events lists.

2000

"Waka: Pacific Communities 2000"
Hosting Body: Stout Centre, VUW
Convenor: Prof. Vincent O'Sullivan (Stout Centre)
Keynote speakers: Prof. Albert Wendt (University of Auckland); Prof. Brij V. Lal (ANU);
Prof. Margaret Jolly (ANU)
Venue: National Library of New Zealand
Dates: 28–30 July

2001

"Oceania and Asia: The South Pacific Looks North" Colloquium
Hosting Bodies: Asian Studies Institute, VUW, and Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies, Canterbury
Convenor: Prof. Ralph Pettman (Political Science and International Relations)
Speakers: Tsuneo Sugishita(Ibaraki National University), Assoc. Prof. John Henderson (Canterbury), Assoc. Prof. Roderic Alley (VUW), Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (VUW)
Venue: Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies
Dates: 28 February

"Regional colloquium on Rethinking Pacific education"
Hosting Bodies: University of the South Pacific & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: Professor Konai Thaman (USP), Dr. ‘Ana Taufe‘ulungaki (USP), Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Keynote speakers: Savenaca Siwatibau (Vice Chancellor, USP), Professor Konai Thaman (USP)
Venue: University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji
Dates: 23–25 April
“Thinking the Pacific” Seminar Series
Hosting Bodies: Stout Centre and Pacific Studies, VUW
Convenors: Dr. Lydia Wevers (Stout Centre) and Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (Pacific Studies)
Speakers: Dr. Damon Salesa (National Library Fellow), Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (VUW), Prof. Antony Hooper (Auckland), Prof. Tony Angelo (VUW), Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW), H.E. Mr. Wilkie Rasmussen (Auckland), Prof. David Mackay (VUW), Dr. Peter Brunt (VUW), Ms. Diane Woods (National Library), Galumalenua Alfred Hunkin (VUW)
Venue: Stout Centre, VUW
Dates: July–September

2002

“Regional conference on Re-thinking Vanuatu Education Together”
Hosting Bodies: Vanuatu Ministry of Education & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: John Niroa (Vanuatu Ministry of Education), Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Keynote speakers: Professor Konai Thaman (USP), Jean-Pierre Nirua (USP Vanuatu Centre), John Niroa (Ministry of Education)
Venue: University of the South Pacific Emalus Campus, Port Vila, Vanuatu
Dates: 14–16 October

Research Development workshop
Hosting Bodies: Vanuatu Ministry of Education & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: John Niroa (Ministry of Education) & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Trainers: Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW) & Linda Crowl (USP)
Venue: Malapoa College, Port Vila, Vanuatu
Dates: 13–15 May

Research Development workshop
Hosting Bodies: Vanuatu Ministry of Education & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: John Niroa (Ministry of Education) & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Trainers: Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW) & Linda Crowl (USP)
Venue: Curriculum Development Centre, Port Vila, Vanuatu
Dates: 1–3 July

“New Zealand and the Pacific: Diplomacy, Defence, Development”
Hosting Body: New Zealand Institute of International Affairs
Convenor: Gerald McGhie (NZIA)
Keynote speaker: Hon. Phil Goff, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade
Venue: Hunter Council Chamber
Date: 19 July
Workshop on Fiji and Solomon Islands

Hosting Bodies: Institute of Geography, Political Science and International Relations, and Pacific Studies

Convenors: Dr. Warwick Murray (Geography), Assoc. Prof. Rod Alley POLS, Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (Pacific Studies)

Key speakers: Assoc. Prof. John Henderson (Canterbury), Shane Cave (Transparency International), Mr. Sai Lealea (Ministry of Pacific Islands Affairs), Dr. Doug Munro (Stout Centre), Dr. Sue Carswell (Ministry of Justice), Dr. Warwick Murray (Geography), Mr. Paul Roughan (Canterbury), Mr. Joseph Foukona (VUW), Rev. Bobbi Kusilifu (NZ Bible College), Dr. Narko Tutua (MD), Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW).

Venue: 6 Kelburn Parade Seminar Room

Dates: 29–30 August

2003

"Regional conference on Re-thinking Educational Aid in the Pacific"

Hosting Bodies: Victoria University of Wellington & University of the South Pacific

Convenors: Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW), Dr. 'Ana Taufe'ulungaki (USP)

Keynote speakers: Ms Alumita Taganesia (Permanent Secretary of Education, Fiji), Ms Hilda Lini (Vanuatu), Dr. ‘Ana Taufe’ulungaki (USP)

Venue: Mocambo International Hotel, Nadi, Fiji

Dates: 20–22 October

"Symposium on the Solomon Islands Education Strategic Plan"

Hosting Bodies: Solomon Islands Ministry of Education, Solomon Islands College of Higher Education & Victoria University of Wellington

Convenors: Donald Malasa (Ministry of Education), Joash Maneipuri (SICHE) & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)

Keynote speakers: Barnabas Anga (Permanent Secretary of Education, Solomon Islands)

Venue: SICHE, Honiara, Solomon Islands

Dates: 14–15 May

“Tatau/Tattoo: Embodied Art and Cultural Exchange c.1760–2000”

Hosting Bodies: Art History and Pacific Studies Programmes, VUW

Convenors: Dr. Peter Brunt (Art History); Ms. April Henderson (Pacific Studies), Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (Pacific Studies)

Keynote speaker: Prof. Nicholas Thomas (Goldsmith's College, London)

Venue: Union Hall, VUW

Dates: 21–33 August

Pacific Research Inventory, Victoria University of Wellington, July 2007
"Music and Locality: towards a local discourse in music"
Hosting Bodies: Musicological Society of Australia and New Zealand Musicological Society
Convenor: Allan Thomas (Music)
Speakers in Pacific panels: Dr. Adrienne Kaeppler (Smithsonian), Dr. Richard Moyle (Auckland), Dr. Wendy Pond, Ms. Jennifer Shennan (VUW), Mr. Paul Wolfram (VUW)
Venue: School of Music, VUW
Dates: 27–30 November

2004

"Beyond MiRAB: the Political Economy of Small Islands in the 21st Century"
Hosting Body: School of Economics and Finance, VUW
Convenor: Dr. Geoff Bertram (Economics)
Keynote speakers: Prof. Godfrey Baldacchino, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada
Venue: GB Lecture Theatre, Law School
Dates: 23–25 February

"Pacific Architecture Colloquium"
Hosting Body: School of Architecture, VUW
Convenor: Prof. Gordon Holden (Architecture)
Keynote speaker: Professor Mike Austin (Unitech, Auckland)
Venue: Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa
Date: 20 August

"Regional conference on Re-thinking Educational in Micronesia"
Hosting Bodies: Marshall Islands Ministry of Education, Pacific Resources in Education & Learning (PREL) & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: Dr. Hilda Heine (PREL), Dr. Marilyn Salas (University of Guam), & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Keynote speaker(s): Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW), Dr. Hilda Heine (PREL), Dr. Isebong (Palau Ministry of Education).
Venue: Marshall Islands Resort, Majuro, Republic of Marshall Islands
Dates: 27–29 October

Research Development workshop
Hosting Bodies: Tonga Ministry of Education, University of the South Pacific & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: Dr. ‘Ana Taufe‘ulungaki (USP) & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Trainers: Dr. Lia Maka (Tonga) & Dr. Seu’ula Fua (Tonga)
Venue: Ministry of Education, Tonga
Dates: 15–17 April
Research Development workshop
Hosting Bodies: Tonga Ministry of Education, University of the South Pacific & Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: Dr. 'Ana Taufe'ulungaki (USP) & Dr. Kabini Sanga (VUW)
Trainers: Dr. Lia Maka (Tonga) & Dr. Seu’ula Fua (Tonga)
Venue: Ministry of Education, Tonga
Dates: 12–14 July

“Engaging Oceania with Pacific Asia”
Hosting Bodies: Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific and Centre for Strategic Studies, VUW
Convenor: Peter Cozens (VUW)
Key Speakers: Dr. Jim Rolfe (Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies), Assoc. Prof. John Henderson (Canterbury), Prof. Graham Hassall (USP), Graeme Dobell (ABC), Mr. Zhou Xingbao (China Institute of International Studies), John Macfarlane (ANU), Dr. Teresia Teaiwa (VUW)
Venue: Hunter Council Chamber, VUW
Date: August 29

2005
“Practice in the Pacific: 2nd Annual Pacific Architecture Colloquium”
Hosting Body: School of Architecture
Convenor: Prof. Gordon Holden (Architecture)
Venue: Schools of Architecture and Design, Vivian Street
Date: 3 September

“Indigenous Knowledges: Reconciling Academic Priorities with Indigenous Realities”
Hosting Bodies: Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and He Parekereke (HP), Victoria University of Wellington
Conference Manager: Dr. Joanna Kidman (HP/Education)
Speakers in Pacific panels: Cherie Chu (VUW), Ole Maiava, + Maori and Pacific Symposium
Venue: Rutherford House and Te Herenga Waka Marae
Dates: 22–25 June

“Culture Moves! Dance in Oceania from Hiva to Hip Hop”
Hosting Bodies: Center for Pacific Islands Studies, University of Hawai‘i; Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa; Pacific Studies, Victoria University of Wellington
Convenors: Dr. Katerina Teaiwa (CPIS/UH), Mr. Sean Mallon (Te Papa), Ms. April Henderson (VUW)
Keynote speakers: Prof. Epeli Hau’ofa (USP), Dr. Adrienne Kaeppler (Smithsonian Institution)
Venue: Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa, Soundings Theatre
Dates: 9–12 November
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