

Finding Aid to the Papers of Homer G. Barnett

Introduction

The papers, photographs, slides, maps, and periodicals in this collection were donated to the National Anthropological Archives in 1975 by Dr. Homer G. Barnett, author, ethnologist and professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon. The accession numbers are 75-17a, 75-17b, and 75-76. The collection covers the period from 1934 to 1970 with a few items dated outside that span.

Literary property rights to unpublished material were donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection occupies 7 ½ linear feet and is composed of 18 boxes and about ½ inch of oversize map space.

Scope and Content Note

This collection contains papers, photographs, slides, maps, periodicals, field notes and copies of studies done by others. Dr. Homer G. Barnett donated this collection to the National Anthropological Archives in 1975. Dr. Barnett, an ethnologist, anthropologist, author and teacher spent his early professional years, 1934-1943, studying Northwest Coast Indians. After the second World War, he focused on Micronesia, especially Palau, and later Netherlands New Guinea, now known as West Irian. It was during this time that he observed at close hand and became an expert in cultural change.

Between 1947 and 1970, years of drastic change for natives of Oceania, Dr. Barnett made three long stays and many shorter ones in the islands. He used his research in writing, teaching, and consulting.

His early study of Yurok, Hupa, Karok, Nuqually, Oakville and Skopomish Indians is contained in research notebooks, field notebooks and photographs. There is an interesting section on Indian Shakerism (not related to the Shaker Movement of the East). One notebook records his experience while conducting a class at Berkeley in 1943 on inter-cultural exchange of information. The later field notebooks record his observations while on Palau and New Guinea. There are also approximately 900 slides that he used in class lectures.

Dr. Barnett amassed a large collection of scholarly papers and periodicals dealing with the South Pacific area, especially during the years 1952-1960. There are a few publications in Japanese reflecting the interests of the prior trustees of Palau. There are significant numbers of scientific papers in Dutch on natives of New Guinea. He also preserved interesting examples of literature in Palauan, pidgin English and Papuan.

There is no personal correspondence other than that pertaining to setting up a study of displaced

communities in the South Pacific. This study was funded over a 5-year period by the National Science Foundation. The resulting papers are on deposit at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Barnett spent 2 years as Senior Fellow in ethnogeography at the Bureau of American Ethnology (BAE), 1944-1946. There are no papers in this collection dating from those years, but the BAE Correspondence files contain letters to and from Barnett during this period.

In 1939, Dr. Barnett was the director of an archeological excavation in the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico. The report of this dig is NAA Ms. 4070. Another paper Barnett wrote, Yakima Indians in 1942 is NAA Ms. 4867.

Series Descriptions

Series 1. Materials Relating to “Displaced Communities” Study. 1962-1970 (3/4”)

Arranged by type, then chronologically.

Official correspondence, project proposal, reports, and residence permits. The correspondence (some of which is in duplicate) is left grouped in Dr. Barnett’s arrangement. The project to study cultural change and stability in displaced communities in the South Pacific area was funded by the National Science Foundation. The goal was to send graduate student field workers to specific areas which were inhabited by displaced native groups – some for reasons for volcanic activity, some for governmental reasons such as atomic testing, some for reasons of weather such as drought and do an intensive study. The students returned to the University of Oregon where they produced reports. These reports are on deposit at the Department of Anthropology at the University of Oregon. The project proposal also includes detailed curriculum vitae for Dr. Barnett, his associated in Australia and the U.S. Trust Territory, Cyril Belshaw, Leonard Mason, Henry Evans Maude, and James Spillius.

There are 8 annual reports which cover the 5 years of the study and 3 years of “wrap-up” including lists of the publications which grew out of this study.

Series 2. Writings. 1938, 1942, 1955(?), 1961 (2 ½”)

Arranged alphabetically by title.

There are four items here. Three of which have not been formally published. “The Innovative Process” is a reprint from Alfred L. Kroeber: A Memorial, Kroeber Anthropological Society Papers, No. 25, Fall 1961, 18pp. It is the only published item. The Nature and Function of the Potlatch was Barnett’s Ph. D. dissertation written in 1938 and reproduced by the University of Oregon in 1968. The Yakima Indians of 1942 is a partial duplicated of NAA Ms. 4867. It lacks the resume pages and photographs. There is a 13-page mimeo report written by Dr. Barnett for the Governor of Netherlands New Guinea. It was based on a visit he made in June-August 1955

with the purpose of observing existing conditions among Papuans and how these conditions affected administrative planning and execution. This item was found folded inside the field notebooks marked “Netherlands New Guinea” in Series 3.

Series 3. Field Notebooks. 1934, 1937-38, 1942-43, 1947 (?), 1955 (5”)

Arranged alphabetically by title on cover or inside cover.

These 14 notebooks are equally divided between Barnett’s two geographic areas of specialization – Northwest Coast Indians and South Pacific natives. The Indian notes were done between 1934 and 1943. The Palauan observations were made probably during 1947 and 1948, although the notebooks are not dated. The New Guinea notes are dated 1955. There is an interesting notebook made when Dr. Barnett taught a class in intercultural exchange at Berkeley in 1943. Notes on Indian Shakerism can be found in “Yakima” Book 2, p. 131. Miscellaneous papers and a card found folded inside the books are in a separate folder. Each item contains information in brackets as to where it was found. Illustrations of the material covered in the notebooks can be found in Series 8, Photographs, and Series 11, Photographic Slides. Dr. Barnett’s published works also draw heavily from the material in this series.

Series 4. Dissertation Notebooks. Undated (2”)

Arranged according to author’s numbering.

The research done by Barnett in other publications, which served as background for his Ph.D. dissertation, is found here. This is valuable for anyone reading his Nature and Function of the Potlatch, Series 2, and any of his field notebooks dated prior to 1938, Series 3. Illustrations can be found in Series 8, Coast Salish Indians in British Columbia.

Series 5. Linguistic Material. Bulk Dates - 1941-1965 (2”)

Arranged by language group.

Primers, dictionaries, word lists, research on linguistic methods, and newspapers (if in an indigenous dialect) are in this group. Not every item is complete in and of itself. There is a predominance of items produced by missionary endeavor. The Palauan section contains 15 separate items ranging from Psalm I to a reprint of BAE Bulletin article entitled “A Caroline Islands Script” by Saul Riesenberg and Shigeru Kaneshiro. The New Guinea pidgin English collection consists of 9 items. A small collection, 3 items, deals with research in Papuan.

Series 6. Scholarly Serials and Periodicals. Bulk Dates – 1950-1973 (6½”)

Arranged alphabetically by name of issuing organization.

Publications of scholarly value issued as part of a discernible series by educational, professional and quasi-governmental groups. Some of the publications are listings of members with their areas of specialization. Material found in Series 7, Netherlands New Guinea section, contains much of ethnological, anthropological and linguistic interest as well. The periodicals found in Series 9 and Series 10 are more general in coverage but very similar in subject. The “folder list” has an item by item record of this series.

Series 7. Processed and Printed Items. Bulk Dates – 1942-1974 (13”)

Arranged according to geographical area and then by date if possible. Undated items are grouped at the end.

This group covers the widest range of items from a rare Japanese language volume on Palauan myths to table place mats printed with the Lord’s Prayer in Chinook. There is a set of directives and regulations for the Naval administration of the then (1946) newly acquired islands of Micronesia. These islands were mandated to the United States as a trust territory after the second World War. They had been a Japanese mandate between the two wars. Micronesia is now officially called the Federated States of Micronesia. The Marianas voted to become a territory of the U.S., a decision which some feel was forced on them by U.S. needs for a secure strategic base in the Western Pacific.

There are newsletters, a calendar, newspaper clippings, reports and reflections of attempts made by the U.S. to administer the disparate islands flung over an area as large as the U.S. itself. Of significance to researchers is the material relating to Netherlands New Guinea. Under the Dutch form of colonial government, the Bureau of Native Affairs was really a research institute, which also acted as an official advisory body. In 1955, Dr. Barnett served as a consultant. His report is found in Series 2 and contains a warning on the influences, which would soon change that area into West Irian.

Series 8. Photographs. Bulk Dates – 1895-1955 (3½”)

Arranged by geographic area.

Photographic prints and some negatives; some mounted and some loose are in this series. The folder containing photographs of Yakima Indians are duplicates of those included in NAA. Ms. 4867. They are also reproduced in his book, Indian Shakers. Dr. Barnett’s indications of whether or not he took the photograph are reflected in the folder list.

Series 9. Micronesian Monthly/Reporter. Nov. 1951-May/June 1963 (5”)

Arranged chronologically.

A newsletter in mimeo form issued monthly until March/April 1956 when it changed its name to

Micronesian Reporter and became a bi-monthly publication. It was edited by the staff of the headquarters of the U.S. Trust Territory in Saipan. Subjects covered include current policy, reports, illustrations and, of course, news.

Series 10. Quarterly Bulletin of the South Pacific Commission. Jan. 1953-Third Quarter, 1966 (8")

Arranged chronologically.

The South Pacific Commission is an advisory and consultative body set up by the six governments responsible for the administration of the island territories in the South Pacific region. Its purpose is to recommend to members the means of promoting well being of the native peoples. The headquarters is at Noumea, New Caledonia. The 12 members, 2 for each government, represent Australia, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom, and the U.S.

The Quarterly Bulletin contains articles in the three main areas of interest to the Commission – economic development, health and social development. They often comment on the projects discussed in the Technical Papers and Social Development Notes of the South Pacific Commission in Series 6.

Series 11. Photographic Slides and Motion Picture Film. Approximately 900 slides and 2 reels of film.

Arranged according to Barnett's coded listing.

The subjects covered are scenes, objects, person's actions, processes of the South Pacific islands, New Guinea and the Philippines. There are a few slides of Hawaii. Two reels of color motion picture film are labeled "Philippine Dance 1947."

Some of the slides taken by Dr. Barnett in Palau in 1947 and 1948 are accompanied by coded lists, which help to identify the slides. Other slides have information written on the mounts. Subjects include geographic areas of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, Australia, Netherlands New Guinea and the Philippines. Barnett used these slides in his class lectures. It is easy to note which were not taken by Dr. Barnett due to the difference in subject.

Series 12. Maps. (1/4")

Arranged geographically.

The seven maps in this series divide into two areas. The first group of maps shows location of

Indian reservations in the U.S. in 1887 and another gives the occurrence of Indian languages in North America, the 1941 Voegelin map. There are also two survey maps of the Straits of Georgia, British Columbia. The second group of maps includes Malaya, language occurrence in Papua-New Guinea, and the islands of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Folder List – [Note: List is in box order not series order. Series 8 is physically located between Series 10 and Series 11.]

<u>Series</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1	1	Correspondence. [37 items, not including duplicates and triplicates.] Project Proposal Progress Reports, 1963-1970. Acknowledging letters from NSF.
2	1	“The Innovative Process” [Reprinted] <u>The Nature and Function of the Potlatch</u> , Ph.D. dissertation, 1938. [Reproduced by University of Oregon, 1968] 131pp. <u>Observations on Selected Administrative Problems</u> . [Mimeo] 13pp. <u>The Yakima Indians in 1942</u> . [Reproduced by the Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon, 1959] 157pp. Palauan Journal
3	2	Indian Tribes of the Oregon Coast – Books 1 & 2 (1934) Indians of Northwest California Book 1 – Yurok (1937-38) Book 2 – Hupa (1937-38) Book 3 – Yurok and Karok (1937-38)
<u>Series</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Contents</u>
3	2	Netherlands New Guinea (1955) Palau 1 (n.d.) [small green cloth covered notebook]

		Palau: Field notes (n.d.) [small green cloth covered notebook]
3		Palau, Non-material Culture (n.d. – Books 1-3 [Black & white speckled composition books] Untitled. [Inside front cover indicates notes made while Teaching A.S.T.P. course in Far Eastern language on inter-Cultural information exchange in 1943 at University of California at Berkeley. Yakima: also Oakville, Nuqually, Skopomish. Books 1-2 (1942-43) [Black & white speckled composition books] [Papers found folded inside the above. – Pencilled information in brackets indicates where each item was found.]
4	4	Brown covered dissertation notebooks with lined pages. Book I Book II Book III Book IV Book V “The House Building” (4pp.) “The Chiefs’ Dwelling” (5pp.) “Conflict of Native Custom and English law over house occupation,” by Viola Garfield (2pp.)
5	4	Palauan Palauan Grammar & Word List (n.d.) Palauan – English List of Animals in Palau Islands by S. Murakami and T. Eskaki. Scientific name followed by Palauan name. Arranged by species.
<u>Series</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	4	VI. Palau Grammatical Notes. Navy C.N.O., 20 June 1944 Belau Grammar. Phrases [Wordlist] A typescript with words. English-Palau,

beginning with “Fruit” and ending with “On.”

TLUNGALEK ‘RA IUNGS (An Island family) 1950

Bible translations by Protestant Mission of Palau.

Genesis (Nov. 1941)

Psalm I (1943)

Catechism (n.d.)

LUKE. (Printed in Tokyo) 1942

[Dictionary] German-Palau. Includes phrase list (n.d.)

“A Caroline Islands Script” Saul Riesenbergr and Shigeru Kaneshiro. Anthropology Papers No. 60 BAE Bulletin 173 1960.

PALAU NEWS. (Koror, Palau) Dec. 8, 1952; Jan. 19, 1953

Pidgin English

Lutheran Mission Press. New Guinea. Liklik Lotu Buk by Rev. J. Sievert (Small Church Service Book) 3rd ed, 1959

Stori Bilong Krismas, 1962

Stori Bilong Martin Luther, 1962 (pink cover)

Stori Bilong Martin Luther, 1958 (yellow cover)

New Guinea Times Courier. Pidgin News Supplement. Aug. 30, 1961; Feb. 14, 1962; July 11, 1962

New Gini Toktok. Oktoba 27, 1965

British & Foreign Bible Society. Gud Nius Mak I Raitim, 1961

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Papuan

Methods and Materials for recording Papuan New Guinea Languages. A. Capell. 1951.

[Dutch] Preliminary Results of an Official Language Research Inquiry in New Guinea. H.K.J. Cowan 1953.

Workshop Papers in Summer Institute of Linguistics, New Guinea Branch, Ukarumpa, Territory of New Guinea. 1964

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of
Australian National University. Departments of Anthropology, Sociology, Geography and Pacific History
the Research School of Pacific Studies. Port Moresby, Papua-New Guinea.

1. Erap Mechanical Farming Project (April 1963)
2. Land, work and Productivity at Inonda. (Aug. 1963)
3. Communal Cash Cropping among the Orokaiva. (May 1964)

Australian School of Pacific Administration for the Administrative Staff of Papua-New Guinea.

Bi-monthly issuance. South Pacific.

Vol. 4, #5 (April 1950)

Vol. 5 #1, 5, 7 (1951)

Vol. 6 #1- Vol. 10 #7 (1952-1959)

[Numbering is not consistent. There is a separate index for Vol. 6]

Pacific Scientific Information Centre. Bernice P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu, HA.

Pacific Anthropologists, 1962, 1964, 1971

Land in Micronesia and its Resources: An

Annotated Bibliography. E. H. Bryan, comp. 1970

Pacific Science Association

Coral Reef Newsletter July 1973.

Extracts from the Proceedings of the 7th Pacific Science Congress. 1953. New Guinea Research Project. Progress Report #4

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Pacific Science Association (cont'd)
"An Interpretation of 'Native Customs' in a Changing Oceanic Society." Leonard Mason. 1961.

South Pacific Commission. [Annual] Report. Progress in the South Pacific. 1959-1962

South Pacific Commission. Social Development Section.
1950-51

Project S2, A. L. Moore, An Investigation of the Possibilities of, and Existing Facilities Afforded by Visual Aids in the Education of Dependent Peoples, Especially Illiterate Peoples of the South Pacific Area. 58pp. (1950)

Project S9, Howard Hayden, Supplement to Progress Reports No. 11, July 1950. Moturiki Community Development Project.

Project S10, Felix M. Keesing, Report No. 1 Some Notes and Suggestions regarding Conservation of Important Archaeological Sites and Objects in South Pacific Territories. (1951)

Social Development Notes No.7, Supplement No. 17 to Progress Reports. Research Workers in the South Pacific. (Dec. 1951)

South Pacific Commission. Social Development Section.
1952-53

Project S20, Interim Report. Dr. F.J. Harlow, Central Vocational Training Institution, 1952.

Social Development Notes No. 9, Progress Report Supplement No. 19. The Further Education Movement in the Cook Islands.

Report on Project S20, Dr. F.J. Harlow, Central Vocational Training Institution. (Feb. 1953)

Report on Project S11, South Pacific Literature Bureau. Bruce Roberts, The Provision of Literature in Western Samoa. (Feb. 1953)

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South Pacific Commission. Social Development Section.
1952-53 (cont'd)

Social Development Circular No. 14. G.N. Nettleton, Cottage Housing Scheme. (Feb. 1953)

Nutrition Project, Report of F. E. Peters, Visit to Laboratories Overseas, 1953. (Oct. 1953)

Health Committee, Project H8, Malaria. Preliminary Report on Malaria in the Trobriand Islands (Territory of Papua and New Guinea). Sept. 1952

[A document which seems to deal with Project S9, Moturiki Community Development Project. Dated March 1950. No cover or title page.]

South Pacific Commission. Technical Papers, 1950-56
No. 8, F. Cohic, Insect Pests in the Wallis Islands And Futuna. (Dec. 1950)

No. 29, Current Research in the South Pacific in The Field of Economic Development. (July 1952)

No. 30, Ida Leeson, comp. Bibliography of Cargo Cults and Other Nativistic Movements in the South Pacific. (July 1952)

No. 33, Robert H. Black, A Survey of Malaria in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate. (Nov. 1952)

No. 34, L.J. Dumbleton, Rhinoceros Beetle in the Kingdom of Tonga. A Report on a Visit to Vavau In August 1952. (Nov. 1952)

No. 41, Rev. R.L. Challis, Social Problems of Non-Maori Polynesians in New Zealand. (Jan. 1953)

No. 42, Registry of Co-operative Societies, Port Moresby. The Co-operative Movement in Papua and New Guinea; a review of the history, present situation and possible future development of co-operation in Papua and New Guinea. (Feb. 1953)

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6	6	South Pacific Commission Technical Papers (cont'd) No. 45, Dr. J. van Baal, The Nimboran Community Development Project. (June 1953) No. 49, R.R. Solenberger, The Social and Cultural Position of Micronesian Minorities on Guam. (Oct. 1953)

No. 51, A Bibliography of Co-operation in the South Pacific, rev. ed. (An update of Social Development Notes No. 3)

No. 52, Social Science Research in the Pacific Islands. Rev. ed. Of Technical Paper #20. (Dec. 1953)

No. 74, R. Thomson, Educational Aspects of Community Development (New Guinea and Papua). (Jan. 1955)

No. 84, H. Belshaw, The Communities Project Approach to Economic Development. (Jul. 1955)

No. 99, Camilla H. Wedgwood, Education in the Pacific Islands: A Selective Bibliography. (Nov. 1956)

No. 102, Index of Social Science Research Theses on the South Pacific. (April 1957)

No. 103, Nancy Phelan, How to Make Your Own Posters. (May 1957)

No. 114, Karel Neijs, An Experimental Course in Adult Literacy. (Papua & New Guinea) (Jan. 1958) [Includes 3 primers inserted in back cover.]

6	7	No. 122, Social Development in the South Pacific. Report of the 9 th Meeting of the South Pacific Commission Research Council held at Noumea From May 16-28, 1958. (Feb. 1959)
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6	7	South Pacific Commission Technical Papers (cont'd) No. 127, Social Science Research in the Pacific Islands. Rev. ed. of Technical Paper No. 98. (Sept. 1959) No. 133, Education Seminar for the South Pacific. Report and Recommendations of the Regional Education Seminar held under the S.P.C. auspices at the University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Brisbane

Australia, from Nov. 16-27, 1959. (Dec. 1960)

No. 135, Social Science Research in the Pacific Islands. Rev. ed. of Technical Paper #127. (June 1961)

No. 135, Supplement. (Nov. 1961)

No. 137, Urbanization in the South Pacific. Report and Recommendations of the Urbanization Advisory Committee Meeting. (Aug. 1962)

No. 152, Urban Problems in the South Pacific. (Reprint of articles from South Pacific Bulletin 1963-65) (April 1967)

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U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific
Naval Administration of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.
Hoover Institute, School of Naval Adm. Undated General Papers.
Hoover Institute, School of Naval Adm. Cmdr. Mariana. 4 items
U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA (2 items)
Trust Territory, Deputy High Commissioner, Guam, M.I. 4 items
Register of Chiefs, Palau [found with above]

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U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific – General, West & East Carolines
John Sandelman, Some Observations on the Problem of Self-government in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. (131pp.)
W. Lessa, Population on Ulithi, (Sept. 1955)
Hunt, Kidder, and Schneider, The Depopulation of Yap. (Feb. 1954)
Saturday Evening Post magazine article; newsclipping from Honolulu Advertiser

Newsletters from Ponape (4 items)

Trust Territory – Palau, Japanese Language Publications
Hijikata Hisakatsu. Myths and Legends of Palau, 1942.
Hisakatsu, The Palauan people viewed from the Legends attached to material objects, n.d.
Hisakatsu, Religion and Belief in the past Palauan, n.d.
Sugiara, Social Organization in Palau, n.d.

Trust Territory – Palau, English Publications
Newsletter
Calendar
Kubary, The Religion of the Palauans (reprint)
South Pacific Community Project S12 (Welfare Center) in Koror. [see typescript notes by Barnett]
16 8x10 glossy photos “The Koror Community Center”

Trust Territory – Marshall Islands, Guam
Coconut Rendezvous Club constitution
Marshallese Congress [proceedings] 1952-53
Coote, A Report on land-use conditions and land problems on Guam, 1951.
Navy News (newsletter) 3 issues
Newsclippings. 3 items.

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7	7	Netherlands New Guinea 1949, 1951-52 Elmberg, Tales and Myths Collected at Nimboran Gressi and Japsi, 1949. Galis, Bibliography of Netherlands New Guinea (Dutch), 1951. Galis, Supplement I [to Bibliography] (Dutch), 1952.
7	8	Netherlands New Guinea 1954, 1960, 1962 Pouwer, Procedural Methods for Ethnological Studies (Dutch), 1954.

Van der Leeden, Native Justice in Inland Sarmi (Dutch), 1954.
 Van der Leeden, Sarmi Area Dialect (Dutch), 1954
 Elmberg, Notes on Mejbrat People of the Ajamaroe District, 1954.
 Netherlands New Guinea Department of Internal Affairs, Bureau of Native Affairs. Yearbook 1960. (Dutch). [Includes bibliography on anthropology, linguistics and cultural anthropology.]
 Schoorl, Culture and Cultural Change in the Muyu Region, 1962. [Abstracted in English by Broekhoff]

M. Peters, Description of Certain Aspects of Social and Religious Life of Dani-group in Baliem Valley, W. Irian. July 1959-April 1961. [Dutch with Danish and English Summary] 1965

K. Groenewegen and D.J. van de Kaa, Results of Demographic Research Project for W. New Guinea. [Dutch with English summary]

Report on Netherlands New Guinea, 1955... to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Netherlands New Guinea Administrative Anthropologists Reports. [A typed volume of English summaries of the original papers in Dutch.] 1953-1960

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7	8	Netherlands New Guinea Administrative Anthropologists Reports. [Full text in Dutch] Boelaars, Socio-Economic Structure of the Jaqai, 1955. Zegwaard and Boelaars, Social Structure of the Natives of Asmat, 1955. Vriens and Boelaars, The Social Structure of the Auwju, 1954. Galis, Sociological Notes of the Sentani Territory, 1956.
7	9	Netherlands New Guinea Administrative Anthropologists

Reports [Dutch Text – Reports #5-9]
 Pouwer, Rights of Agriculture, Fishing, Gathering and Hunting in the Mimika Subdivision, 1953.
 Pouwer, The Social and Ritual Markings of Death, 1954.
 Verschueren, Human Sacrifice on the South Coast of Netherlands New Guinea.
 Vriens and Boelaars, The Primitive Economy of the Auwju and Bamgi-ia in the Mappi Subdivision, 1955.
 Pouwer, Problem of the Kain Timoer in the Mejbrat Area, 1961.

Netherlands New Guinea – General and Undated.
 Historical Survey of Inhabitants of the Kamora-Vlatke in the Mimika Subdivision [Dutch]
 van Baal, Peoples of Papua. [Dutch with English summary]
 Pouwer, Practical Hints for the Ethnological Field Worker. [Dutch]
 Schoorl, Report on Conditions and Relations in the Settlements of Native Workers Employed by the Netherlands New Guinea Petroleum Company. [Dutch]
 Lucas, Report on a Survey of Social Conditions of the Papuan City, Hollandia. [Dutch]
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7	9	<p>Papua and New Guinea, Australia. Paul Hasluck, Speeches and Statements, 1961 [3 items]</p> <p>Miscellaneous papers and booklets. Archives and Documents: Micro-edition, 1974. Eliz. Weber, <u>TheDuk-Duks: Primitive and Historic Types of Citizenship</u>. University of Chicago Press, 1929. Wm. Mulloy, Preliminary Report of the Restoration of the Ahu Huri a Urenga and two unnamed Ahu at Hanga Kio'e, Easter Island, 1973. Fiji Government Printing Department, <u>Publication</u></p>

Bulletin, 1962.

University of Auckland, Progress Report of South Pacific Programme Committee.

Letter to Barnett signed Ph. B. Fogg on a 3x5 card

Three Place mats with Lord's Prayer in Chinook printed on face. 1959?

9	10	<u>Micronesian Monthly</u> – Nov. 1951-Jan. 1956 Missing: Vol. I #3-6, 10-11; Vol. III #2, 8-9; Vol. V #6
		<u>Micronesian Reporter</u> – March/April 1956 – May/June 1963
10	11	<u>S.P.C. Quarterly Bulletin</u> – Jan. 1953-Oct. 1960
10	12	<u>S.P.C. Quarterly Bulletin</u> – Jan. 1961-3 rd Quarter 1966
8	13	Yakima Indians of Washington, 1942 [By Barnett] Seven pages of photos, each with 6 photos interspersed with identification. [Duplicates those in NAA Ms. #4867] Negatives; Small box with duplicate prints and Negatives.
		Ulimang, Palau Island. [Taken by Barnett and Al Murphy] 9 pages of blue poster paper, some newsclippings, some identification.

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8	13	Yap and Ponape [By Barnett], 1953. 16 black & white prints with identification on reverse. Coast Salish Indians of British Columbia. [None by Barnett- Identification on reverse in most cases] (11 prints, 4 negatives) Netherlands New Guinea, Sarmi Area natives. [Not by Barnett – accompanying letter provides source] 16 black & white prints - two copies of each. Netherlands New Guinea, Wissel Lakes and Baliem Valley. [Not by Barnett, undated] 10 black & white prints with identification on reverse; 1 picture postcard with message

on reverse.

Miscellaneous pictures of museum pieces. [Not by Barnett]
14 black & white prints with identification on reverse.
Subject areas include Fiji, Solomons, New Guinea, New
Ireland, and Hawaii.

11	14-15	“List A” Kodachrome slides of Palau taken by Barnett during 1947-48.
	15	“List B” Slides of Oahu, Hawaii [Coded 27-1 thru 27-22], Babeldaob, Palau Island [Including coded typewritten carbon copy lists of above slides]
	16	Trust Territory of Pacific, Australia, New Guinea, Philippines.
	17	“Box A” Barnett Slides of Micronesia, 1953. [Includes coded list]
	18	“Box B” Barnett Slides of Australia, New Guinea, Philippines. [Each slide is identified on mount.]
		“Box C” Barnett slides in some cases. These slides were used in his class lectures. Non-Barnett slides feature different subject matter.

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12	Map Drawers	Location of Indian Reservations in U.S., John Atkins Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1887. [10 miles = 1/8 inch] North American Indian Languages, Voegelin, American Ethnological Society, 1941. [500 miles = 4 inches] Department of Lands – Powell Lake, G.G. Aitken, 1923. [Scale 1:253440] Department of Lands – Strait of Georgia [Part of map is cut off. Perhaps same map as above] Malaya, 1933. [18 miles = 1 inch]

Languages of Eastern, Western and Southern Highlands,
Territory of Papua and New Guinea, S.A. Wurm,
Australian National University, May 58-Jan. 59.
[10 meters = 1 centimeter]

Trust Territory of Pacific Islands, Dec. 1947. [Very little
detail]

Updated and revised May 2001
G. Yiotis and S. McElrath