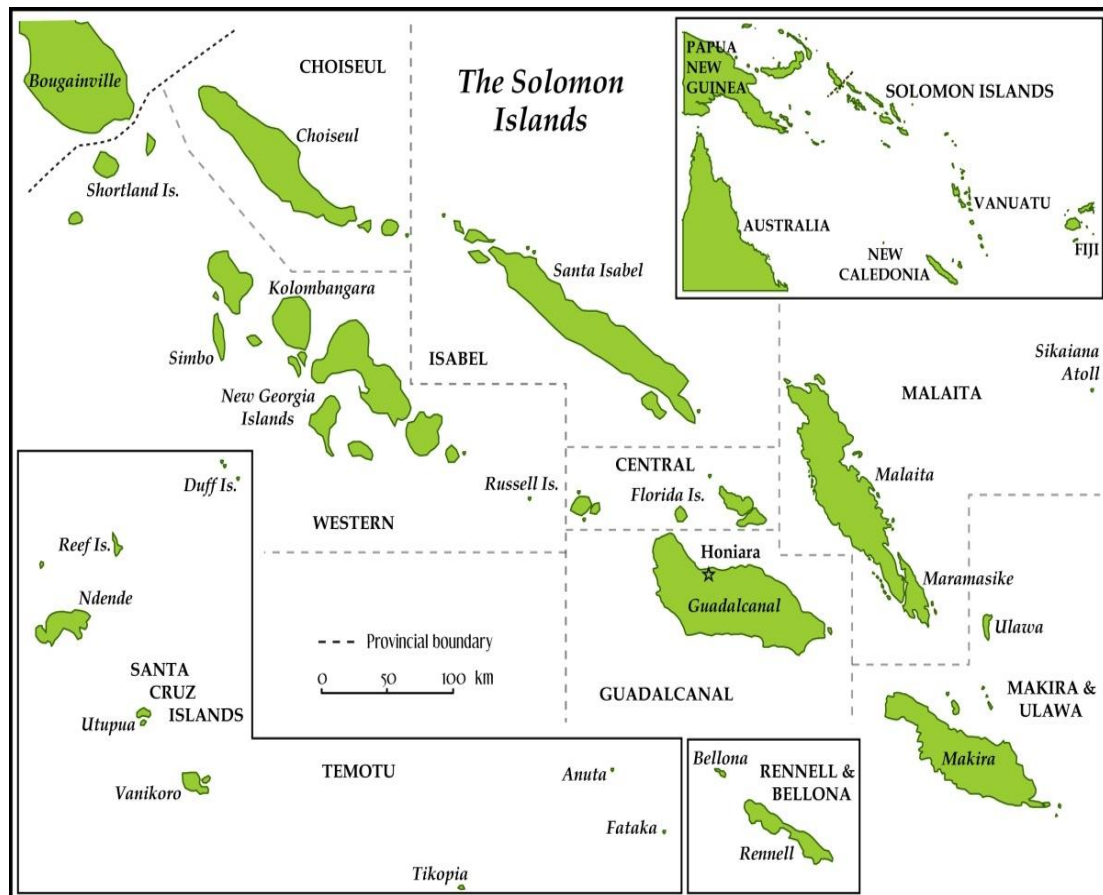


Select Bibliography on Solomon Islands, 2003–2017



Clive Moore

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Biography

Clive Moore CSI, is an Emeritus Professor in the School of Historical and Philosophical Inquiry at The University of Queensland, where previously he held the McCaughey Chair of History. He is a leading Pacific historian whose major publications have been on New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands, the Pacific labour reserve, Australia's Pacific Island immigrants, federation, masculinity and sexuality. Inaugural President of the Australian Association for the Advancement of Pacific Studies (2006–10), in 2005 he was awarded a Cross of Solomon Islands, and between 2011 and 2017 he was a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. In 2012, he was made Outstanding Alumni of the Year at James Cook University, and in 2015 he was awarded the John Douglas Kerr Medal of Distinction by The Royal Historical Society of Queensland and the Professional Historians Association (Queensland).

His major monographs are *Kanaka: A History of Melanesian Mackay* (Port Moresby, Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies and University of Papua New Guinea Press, 1985); *Sunshine and Rainbows: The Development of Gay and Lesbian Culture in Queensland* (St Lucia, Qld, University of Queensland Press, 2001); *New Guinea: Crossing Boundaries and History* (Honolulu, University of Hawai'i Press, 2003); *Happy Isles in Crisis: The Historical Causes for a Failing State in Solomon Islands, 1998–2004* (Canberra, Asia Pacific Press, 2004); *The Forgan Smith: History of a Building and its People at The University of Queensland* (St Lucia, Qld, The University of Queensland, 2010); and, *Making Mala: Malaita in Solomon Islands, 1870s–1903s* (Canberra, Australian National University Press, 2017). He also published *Solomon Islands Historical Encyclopaedia, 1893–1978* (online, 2013, new edition 2016 <http://www.solomonencyclopaedia.net/>), and was co-author of *1901: Our Future's Past* (Sydney, Macmillan, 1997). He is editor or co-editor of *The Forgotten People: A History of the Australian South Sea Island Community* (Sydney, Australian Broadcasting Commission, 1979); *Labour in the South Pacific* (Townsville, James Cook University of North Queensland, 1990); *A Papua New Guinea Political Chronicle, 1967–1991* (Bathurst and London, Crawford House and C. Hurst & Co, 1997); *Tell It As It Is: Autobiography of Rt. Hon. Sir Peter Kenilorea, KBA, PC, Solomon Islands' First Prime Minister* (Taipei, Academia Sinica, 2008); *Andrew Goldie in New Guinea, 1875–1879* (Brisbane, Queensland Museum); and, *Looking Beyond RAMSI: Solomon Islanders' Perspectives on Their Futures* (Honiara, Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands, 2014).

He is also author of eighty chapters and journal articles, and many reports.

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Clive Moore

Introduction

There is an excellent bibliography on early Solomon Islands: Sally Edridge's *Solomon Islands Bibliography to 1980*, published in 1984 in Suva, Wellington and Honiara by the Institute of Pacific Studies at The University of the South Pacific, The Alexander Turnbull Library in New Zealand, and The Solomon Islands National Library. Its 476 pages are an amazing resource. Unfortunately, there has never been another which covers the years onwards from 1980.

When I edited the proceedings of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands 10th Anniversary seminar in 2013, Nicholas Coppell, the RAMSI Special Coordinator, agreed to include a bibliography of as many items as could be located on Solomon Islands during the 2003–2013 years. This bibliography was originally published in Clive Moore (ed.), *Looking beyond RAMSI: Solomon Islanders' Perspective on Their Future*. Honiara: Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands, 2013, 83–102. It was revised in July 2014 and republished online through the University of Queensland.

RAMSI departed from Solomon Islands at the end of June 2017. I was the moderator and rapporteur at the 28 June Symposium, "RAMSI: Understanding Its Legacy and Lessons," one of the events held to mark the completion of the Pacific Forum's RAMSI operation in Solomon Islands. Quinton Devlin, the last Special Coordinator, asked me to update the bibliography to add to the RAMSI website. The result was 1,412 references. The bibliography will also be circulated on the Solomon Islands Information Network run by the University of Queensland Solomon Islands Partnership.

The intention has always been to create a resource that showcases the research and major writing on Solomon Islands during these years. While RAMSI is covered in some items, there was never any intention to limit the bibliography to items which refer to RAMSI. It has been assembled from references I have collected and those provided by my colleagues who are members of the UQ Solomon Islands Information Network and the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania (ASAONET). While every effort has been made to make the bibliography as complete as possible, on occasions references are not quite as full as I would desire (and certainly Sally Edridge would have insisted).

One change in the publishing world since 2013 is the growth in online access, which has increased in leaps and bounds. Some publications are free to download, while others can only be downloaded at a cost. Whenever they were easily available the online references have been included; although these references are ephemeral, apt to alter or disappear, leaving dead links. I have included a few websites and even blogsites, although largely I have stayed away from this area of the publishing world.

It is a Select Bibliography of publications on different aspects of Solomon Islands between 2003 and 2017, intended to enable as wide as possible access to writing relating to the nation. I have used the style of *Chicago Manual of Style* 16th edition, sorted under author and year, and within years by alphabetic order of the titles. In ordering the titles, in English language entries I

have ignored “A” or “The” at the beginning of a title and ordered items based on the next word. Major English language words in titles are in upper case, although I have not done this for other languages, nor have I altered the order in other languages. I am an historian, not a skilled maker of bibliographies, nor a linguist. I limited the bibliography to published sources and have ignored conference papers. Along the way, I made a decision to, as often as possible, file under individual authors, not under “grey literature” origins—materials and research produced by organizations outside of the traditional commercial or academic publishing and distribution channels. However, in some cases I have had no choice but the use the institutional label as the source, particularly where the authors remain anonymous. The result is a hybrid, but it is my feeling that individual readers will be looking for the names of individuals not institutions.

In particular, Terry Brown, Meg Keen, Michael Scott and Jaap Timmer helped locate references. I would also like to acknowledge the assistance of David Akin, an anthropologist of Malaita who is also a professional editor. David has fixed some of my inconsistencies. I thank him for his help, but in the end any eccentricities are my responsibility, and of course that of authors who provided incomplete references.

I apologise for those that feel slighted that their work is not mentioned, or that references are incomplete or not up-to-date. I have tried hard to motivate my colleagues to provide references to their own publications, and to draw my attention to the work of others beyond my knowledge. In the end, any bibliography is only as complete as dedicated individuals can make it. I am conscious of various weaknesses in this Select Bibliography: it is strongest in the social sciences and weakest in the sciences.

My hope for the future is two-fold. First, that this Select Bibliography enables Solomon Islands to access their own heritage during crucial years. And second, that at some time in the future a professional librarian will have the vision and stamina to fill the 1981–2002 gap, and perhaps repair what appears here. It may well form the basis for another project: I recommend that the Solomon Islands National Library attempt to locate as many of these sources as possible and store them in Honiara in paper and digital formats.

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