

# People of the great ocean - aspects of human biology of the early Pacific

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Larvae carried in canoes could only become infected if, when mature, they bit an infected human. I looked into baby faces and saw how the process of healing had drawn their lips together into a featureless surface with an opening so small that you could hardly get a lead pencil through. Root vegetables grown on Niue have very high levels of radioactivity compared with neighbouring islands, as do the bones of semi-domesticated hens and the teeth of both living and prehistoric people.

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To start mentioning others would be invidious because so many people have provided help in many ways. Rather, the purpose of this last brief chapter is to look at some aspects of health and health problems of contemporary Pacific people that clearly, possibly, or speculatively may be linked to their origins — that is, consequent on their selective adaptation to the distinctive oceanic environment, along with the operation of genetic drift and the founder effect in this small-island world.

## People of the Great Ocean by Philip Houghton

Nouméa: Agence de Développement de la Culture Kanak, 1995. The estimation of stature in British and East African males. Group NZ Maori 39 Nebira 18-59 Marquesas 100+ Tonga 100+ Hawaii 164 Inuit 38 combined male female combined combined male female combined male female Cervical Thoracic Lumbar 58 71 39 20 36 24 28 17 50 81 30 21 20 25 10 18 17 17 20 22 16 34 39 27 52 38 18 In passing, I would mention a clavicular feature in people who regularly paddle canoes.

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The deepest point of the Indian Ocean is located at the Sunda Trench, just northeast of Sumatra and it reaches a depth of 12,990 ft. From time to time the intervals being roughly four to seven years this pattern of winds and currents is broken by the phenomenon known as El Nino.

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Nonetheless, its icy landscape has been inhabited since ancient times by the hardy ancestors of the Inuit of North America, the Sami of Scandinavia, and the Nenets of Russia.

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