

# EDITORIAL

Dear readers,

This issue of *Pacific Geographies* covers a wide and interdisciplinary range of topics. We hope that you find them interesting.

Two papers address the colonial period in the Pacific Islands region from an anthropological viewpoint. In his colourful and well illustrated article, Hermann Mückler discusses 19th and early 20th century trade cards about Oceania and their uses for information, education and as propaganda for European colonial powers. He highlights their role in creating a specific image of the Pacific Islands as a region worthy of colonization, missionary activity and exploitation. Max Quanchi's paper explores the role of illustrated serial encyclopaedias of the early 1900s.

The paper by Luzile Satur deals with climate change and inefficient implementation of socialised housing policies for the urban poor in Cagayan de Oro, Philippines. She argues for attention to environmental justice in housing.

Finally, you will find a book review on Asian Street Food.

Enjoy your reading, with our geographical, historical, anthropological and culinary insides.

We hope you enjoy this new issue of *Pacific Geographies*.

Dr. Matthias Kowasch, on behalf of the editorial board

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**Liebig-card showing a  
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arch harp in Samoa!**

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