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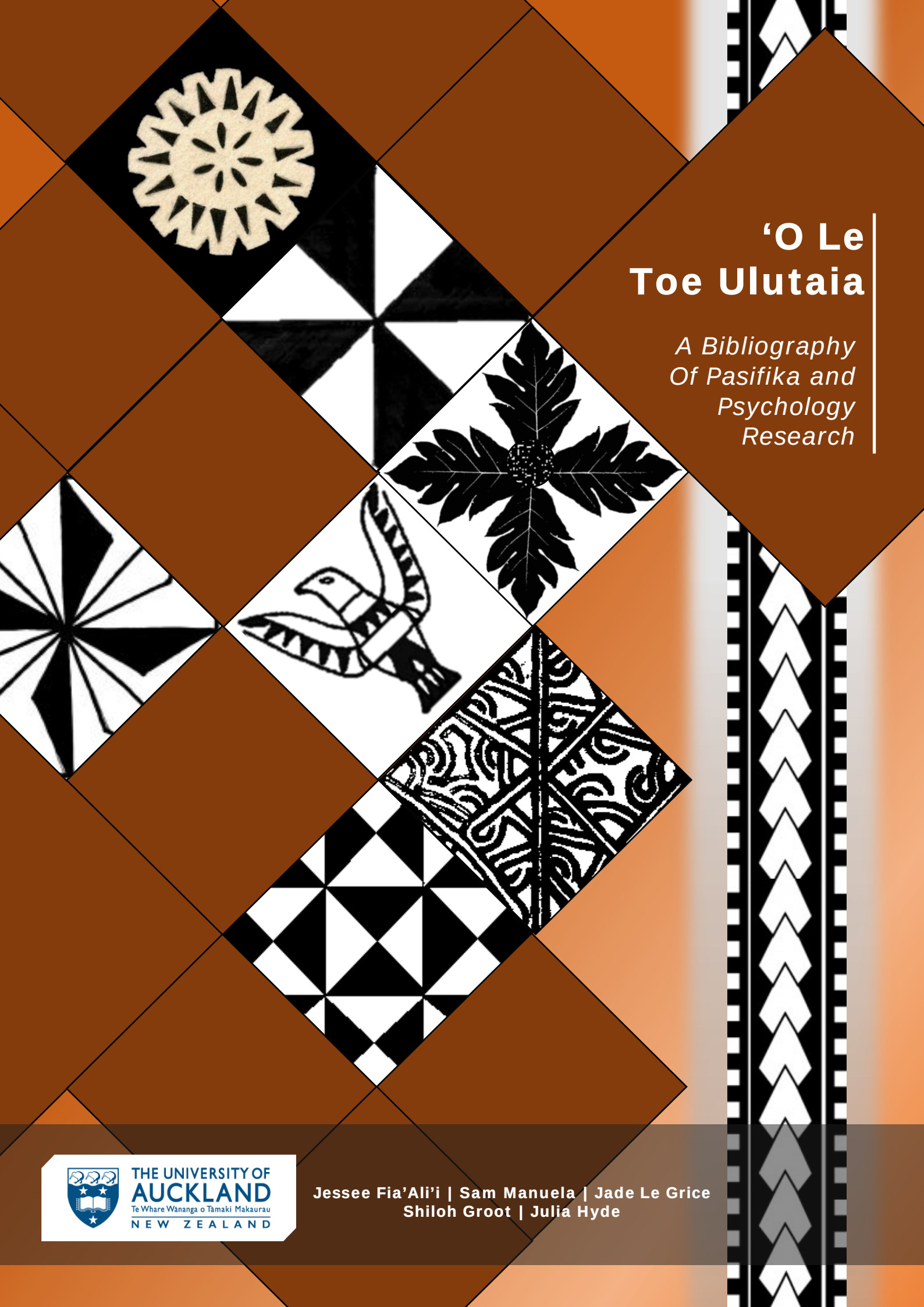

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INTRODUCTION

Developing this resource presented a significant opportunity to re-imagine, report and conceptualise, theorise, and represent Pasifika psychological research in a holistic form. Inspired by *He Kohikohinga Rangahau* (Hollis, Cooper, Braun & Pomare, 2010), *'O le Toe Ulutaia* is a celebration of Pasifika and Psychological research which have been conducted to date. The articles date back to the 1960's when Pasifika-led materials were first being produced. *'O le Toe Ulutaia* holds close to 60 years worth of research, with exponential increases in the publication of new materials with each passing decade.

The name of this bibliographic resource, *'O le Toe Ulutaia',* conveys many meanings. The word *'Ulu* not only refers to the head in Samoan, it also translates to breadfruit, a staple food throughout the Pacific, with its seasonal harvest ordering traditional Samoan life. *Toe Ulutaia* is a term that denotes an elder of the family, church or society. The significance of this person is that they are typically one of the few remaining members of their generation and represent an accumulation of knowledges and practices that came before – ready to be passed along to the next generation. As a metaphor, the bibliography represents a living and growing collection of knowledge that will nourish and sustain subsequent generations, developing with successive contributions, by generations to come. [1]

The resources listed in this bibliography include articles published in peer reviewed journals, mental health and governmental gray literature and reports, accessible conference proceedings and unpublished dissertations and theses. We do not endorse all of the content contained within the selected references, but have utilised some selection criteria to inform the inclusion of references. Literature was required to be easily accessible online through University/Organisation subscriptions, and have a broadly psychological focus. Studies were required to either include an author of Pasifika heritage or be conducted in collaboration with Pasifika communities and people, without researcher knowledge simply being imposed on data drawn from Pasifika people. We were also cautious about ensuring research was attendant to, or at least not obstructive in, the representation of diverse Pasifika realities, and did not conflate Pasifika peoples with other ethnicities (e.g. Asian-Pasifika American).

We acknowledge and apologise that, despite our efforts to remain systematic and thorough, we may have overlooked and left out material that would have otherwise been a complimentary addition, including new material that may have been released during the final editing process of this resource. As we intend for this work to be updated in future, *please* send any suggestions, feedback, and references to Sam Manuela s.manuela@auckland.ac.nz. We do look forward to including these, and further work you would like to share with us, in future editions.

Physical copies of this bibliographic resource will be sent to libraries, University Psychology Schools and departments, and key Pasifika organisations and communities to promote,

[1] Suaalii-Sauni, T. M., Wendt, M. A., Mo'a, V., Fuamatu, N., Va'ai, U. L., Whaitiri, R., & Filipo, S. L. (Eds) (2014). *Whispers and Vanities.* Wellington, New Zealand: Huia Publishers.

advance and celebrate Pasifika scholarship within Psychology. Free electronic copies of this resource will also be available through the School of Psychology, University of Auckland website (http://www.psych.auckland.ac.nz/), with plans underway to create an interactive website. It is hoped that '*O le Toe Ulutaia'* will inspire emerging and established teachers, researchers, practitioners and students, regardless of their ancestry, to find interest in and contribute to the various areas of psychology pertaining to Pasifika peoples.

A Note on the Term *'Pasifika'*

Despite meaning 'peace', the term *Pasifika*, has been a site of academic contention (Wilson, 2013). The use of the term within the boundaries of this resource seeks not to demarcate and divide but to unite, embrace and celebrate the vast number of unique societies, cultures, practices, languages and perspectives found throughout the Pacific. In this context *Pasifika* is used to move beyond the conventional, geographical confines of what it means to be of Pacific origin; to also connect with those who have forged their own paths globally. Thus, *'O le Toe Ulutaia* gathers knowledges from the wider Pacific, broadly represented by the term *Pasifika*, resonating with the communal and harmonious values of *solesolevaki, feveitokai'aki*, and *lōkahi*.

Original spelling, as it appears on the material, was preserved in this bibliography. Therefore, words and names may appear with or without diacritical marks which are often used in Pasifika literature and speech to denote vowel extension or the production of consonantal sounds.

The Fonofale Model

We selected the Fonofale Model of Health (Pulotu-Endemann, 2009)[2] to structure the bibliographic references contained within this resource from a wealth of appropriate Pasifika models of health and wellbeing. While this alone cannot account for vast variances across diverse Pasifika peoples it has provided a useful scaffold to house the common dimensions, characteristics, and areas of health and wellbeing as they are understood throughout the Pacific.

The model is based on a traditional form of architecture typical within the Pacific Islands. Symbolically, the thatched and woven construction of the fale summons to mind a reverberating theme of connectedness through its meaning as a model of wellbeing. These

[2] Pulotu-Endemann, F. K. (2009). *Fonofale Model of Health.* Paper presented at the Pacific models for Health Promotion Workshop, Massey University, Wellington. Retrieved from http:// www.hauora.co.nz/resources/**Fonofalemodel**explanation.pdf

architectural structures housed important events for the community, reflecting the importance of culture and family to wellbeing – depicted as the roof and foundation within this model. Connecting the overarching and supportive structures, further pou depict spiritual, physical, mental and other interrelated dimensions of health. External dimensions of wellbeing surround the fale structure - environment, context and time - which can directly or indirectly impact health and wellbeing.

In recognition of Psychology as a research driven field, we have also compiled two additional sections that recognises the methodologies and psychometric tests particularly relevant to conducting culturally competent and respectful research in Pasifika psychology. We hope this will assist current and future researchers in developing their contributions to the field.

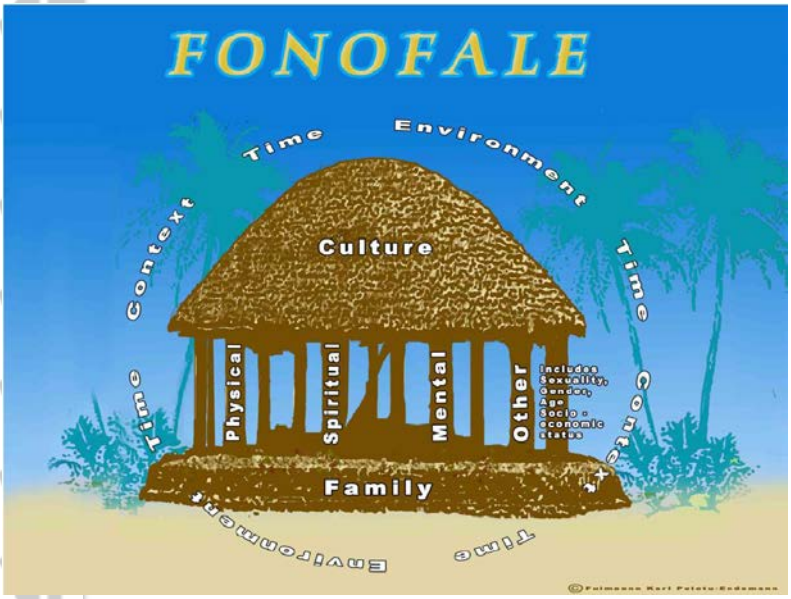

Figure 1. The Fonofale Model (Pulotu-Endemann, 2009, P. 7)

CULTURE

The Roof

Pasifika cultural values, knowledges and practices form the roof of the Fonofale model. References within this section attend to everyday cultural and social practices, and meanings in contemporary life. The references directly below reflect literature with a broad focus on culture throughout the Pacific. Subsections include research relevant to cultural practice in social life the cultural significance of language, grief, healing and identity. The research contained here is not exhaustive of the complete meanings of culture for Pasifika, and further references to this concept can be found more widely throughout bibliography – particularly within sections on gender and sexuality, home and place making, media and social representations, acculturation and colonisation, and culturally competent counselling and therapy.

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FAMILY

The Foundation

Common to most Pasifika societies, family is the basis of wellbeing and is depicted as a foundational aspect of the Fonofale model. References categorised within this section not only attend to understanding the individual within a family context, but the environmental, social, emotional and cultural influences on the family, as they shelter and surround family within the Fonofale model. References which follow directly below aggregate research on general matters pertaining to family. There are subsections focussed on developmental considerations across the family lifespan, including research on children and their development, youth and ageing. Other subsections include structural considerations for family, parenting and childrearing patterns of practice, and although we hold that domestic violence is incongruent with our definition of family, it is included here as an important issue to be addressed.

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