terra australis 22
Terra Australis reports the results of archaeological and related research within the south and east of Asia, though mainly Australia, New Guinea and island Melanesia — lands that remained terra australis incognita to generations of prehistorians. Its subject is the settlement of the diverse environments in this isolated quarter of the globe by peoples who have maintained their discrete and traditional ways of life into the recent recorded or remembered past and at times into the observable present.

Since the beginning of the series, the basic colour on the spine and cover has distinguished the regional distribution of topics as follows: ochre for Australia, green for New Guinea, red for South-East Asia and blue for the Pacific Islands. From 2001, issues with a gold spine will include conference proceedings, edited papers and monographs which in topic or desired format do not fit easily within the original arrangements. All volumes are numbered within the same series.

**List of volumes in Terra Australis**

**Volume 1**: Burrill Lake and Curramong: coastal sites in southern New South Wales. R.J. Lampert (1971)

**Volume 2**: Ol Tumbuna: archaeological excavations in the eastern central Highlands, Papua New Guinea. J.P. White (1972)

**Volume 3**: New Guinea Stone Age Trade: the geography and ecology of traffic in the interior. I. Hughes (1977)

**Volume 4**: Recent Prehistory in Southeast Papua. B. Egloff (1979)

**Volume 5**: The Great Kartan Mystery. R. Lampert (1981)


**Volume 8**: Hunter Hill, Hunter Island: archaeological investigations of a prehistoric Tasmanian site. S. Bowdler (1984)


**Volume 10**: The Emergence of Mailu. G. Irwin (1985)


**Volume 14**: 30,000 Years of Aboriginal Occupation: Kimberley, North-west Australia. S. O’Connor (1999)


**Volume 18**: An Archaeology of West Polynesian prehistory. A. Smith (2002)

**Volume 19**: Phytolith and starch research in the Australian-Pacific-Asian regions: the state of the art.


**Volume 20**: The Sea People: late-Holocene maritime specialisation in the Whitsunday Islands, central Queensland.


**Volume 21**: What’s changing: population size or land-use patterns? The archaeology of Upper Mangrove Creek, Sydney Basin. V. Attenbrow (2004)

The Archaeology of the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia

EDITED BY
S. O’Connor, M. Spriggs and P. Veth