For obvious reasons of space, I have kept reference to the published literature on modern Fiji in the text to a bare minimum. Professional researchers would (or should) know where to look for them, while lay readers are not likely to be particularly in need of them except for the occasional reference. What follows, therefore, is only a brief and selective guide to the published literature on modern Fiji.


Among the now defunct Fiji newspapers worth consulting for the period covered in this book, special mention should be made of *The Review: A Magazine, The Weekender, Pacific Islands Monthly, Islands Business, The Hindustani*, and the *Fiji Sun*. All these newspapers and many others are available at the National Archives in Suva, which remains the pre-eminent place for research on Fiji. The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau at The Australian National University contains much valuable Fiji material not available elsewhere, including the archives of the Fiji Independent News Service. The Noel Butlin Archives of Business and Labour and the Pacific Archives at the Menzies Library of The Australian National University
are also worth consulting for private papers relating to Fiji, including this author’s. The Public Records Office at Kew Gardens, United Kingdom, has the most complete set of correspondence on colonial Fiji.