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EASTER ISLAND TO TAHITI  
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*Easter Island, Pitcairns, Tuamotus, Marquesas & Tahiti*

October 12 to November 2, 2003

## DEAR STANFORD TRAVELER,

Join us as we follow in the wake of both Polynesian and European explorers on our **2003 Easter Island to Tahiti College, October 12 to November 2**. Thousands of years ago, early Polynesians set out from Southeast Asia on a migratory trek across the South Pacific. Sailing in huge, double-hulled canoes with pandanus sails, these ancient mariners navigated by the sun, stars, winds and currents, reaching the eastern Pacific some 2,000 years ago. Here they found fertile islands of incredible beauty, islands exclusively theirs until intrepid captains such as Magellan, Cook and Bligh – charting their courses with compass and sextant – “discovered” the South Pacific archipelagos in the 16th to 18th centuries.

**Professor John Rick**, anthropologist and popular Travel/Study faculty leader guides us across the South Pacific aboard the elegant *Clipper Odyssey*. We are excited to return to Polynesia, a region that evokes classic images of sun-drenched beaches, azure lagoons, whispering palms and exotic, flower-bedecked islanders. Nowhere does armchair imagination coincide with reality more closely than in the balmy paradises of Tahiti, her sister islands of the Marquesas and Tuamotus and remote Pitcairn and Easter Island.

Easter Island, also known by its Polynesian name of Rapa Nui, unveils its secrets as we explore a landscape dotted by gigantic stone statues, their faces indecipherable as they gaze out to sea. Learn about romantic legends, such as those of Thor Heyerdahl, whose epic 1947 journey aboard *Kon Tiki* hoped to prove that first inhabitants here came from South America. Join the descendants of the 1789 HMS *Bounty* mutiny in their adopted homeland, tiny Pitcairn Island.

We explore the low-lying Tuamotu Archipelago of French Polynesia, whose remote atolls – mere rings of coral dotted by tiny islets and enclosing shallow lagoons – offer some of the world’s most dazzling snorkeling and diving, in waters often exceeding 100 feet in clarity. Hiking the lush valleys in the Marquesas, we study the tangled jungle, spot butterflies and photograph silvery waterfalls. Quaint villages cluster at the confluences of freshwater streams meeting the seacoast. And Tahiti and Moorea are legends unto themselves, with indisputably the world’s most spectacular island scenery of soaring volcanic peaks and luxuriant valleys.

Springtime in the Southern Hemisphere is flamboyant, as brilliantly hued flowers burst forth in profusion. The ideal southeast trade wind season brings dry weather and a cooling breeze. Join us along with Zegrahm Expeditions and the Archaeological Institute of America in this idyllic tropical climate to explore some of the Pacific’s most remote islands, snorkel in clear warm waters and hike the rain forests to spot brilliant birds and bromeliads.

Program Coordinator Tricia Christensen is happy to answer your questions. Contact her at (650) 724-4901 or [tchristensen@stanford.edu](mailto:tchristensen@stanford.edu). We invite you to come aboard for an unforgettable expedition to the South Pacific islands!



Duncan Beardsley, '59  
Director of Travel/Study Programs



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**TAHITI TO FIJI POST-EXTENSION VOYAGE** *November 1 to 16, 2003*

Extend your South Pacific sojourn by staying on board the *Clipper Odyssey* as we continue westward across the South Pacific. We spend three idyllic days in the Cook Islands, named for the great English explorer, snorkeling and diving in superb surroundings. Ashore, we scour the forests for native birds, such as the Cook Island reed warbler, and hike rugged peaks. Villagers welcome us with some of the finest dances in Polynesia.

Intriguing geological formations abound on Niue Island, our next destination. We explore the landscape on nature walks, admire the first-growth Tahitian chestnut and ebony trees, and investigate the limestone crevices along the shoreline.

In the outer Tongan Islands, our ship winds its way through emerald islands. On rarely visited Niuatoputapu, we encounter villagers famed for their elaborate headdresses and mat-weaving skills. Century-old volcanic eruptions have left the island of Niufo'ou covered in black lava fields. We step ashore on a lava beach to explore the island's interior caldera lake. Here, the unusual, seldom-seen Niufo'ou megapode incubates its eggs in warm volcanic ash until the chicks emerge fully fledged. Under-water, silvery fish sparkle against a dramatic backdrop of black basalt.

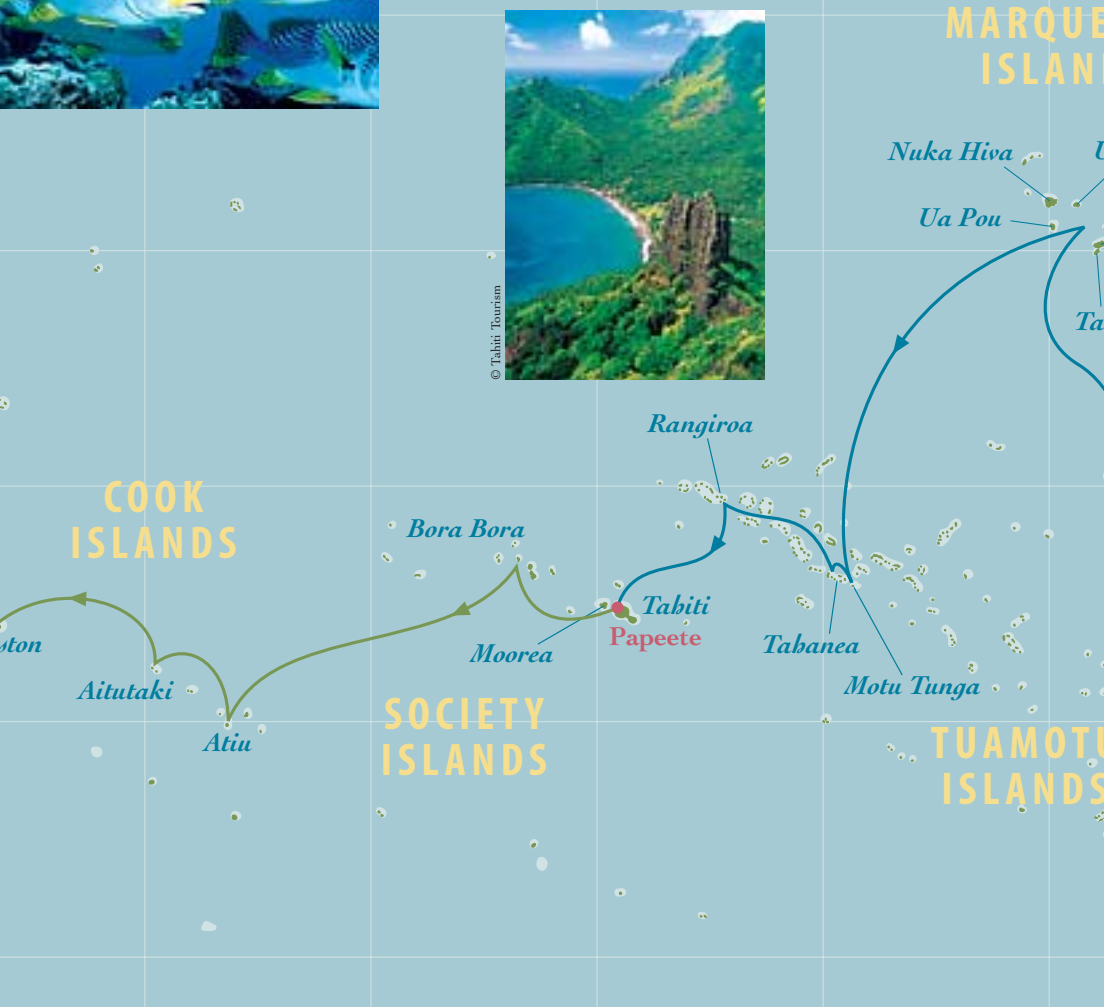
Farther west, remote Wallis Island reveals its combination of Polynesian culture and Gallic charm as village leaders greet us. Highlights



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here include the distinctive stone cathedral of Matu Utu and a recently excavated 14th-century fort. We also explore a crater lake and study the handicrafts of the islanders.

Our voyage concludes in Fiji with an introduction to the intriguing culture of Melanesia. On the island of Taveuni, gracious Fijians welcome us with a traditional kava ceremony. Birders explore the lush islands for parrots and fly-catchers, and snorkelers investigate submerged wonders.

**Prices:** See rates panel for category prices. For terms and conditions, cancellation policies and air fare, please refer to the main voyage.

**Saturday, November 1**  
PAPEETE, TAHITI, SOCIETY ISLANDS

**Sunday, November 2**  
BORA BORA, SOCIETY ISLANDS

**Monday, November 3**  
SAILING THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

**Tuesday, November 4**  
ATIU, COOK ISLANDS

**Wednesday, November 5**  
AITUTAKI, COOK ISLANDS

**Thursday, November 6**  
PALMERSTON, COOK ISLANDS

**Friday, November 7**  
CRUISING THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

**Saturday, November 8**  
NIEUW ISLAND, NIEUW

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*Ta Huka*  
*Hiva Oa*  
*Fatu Hiva*  
*huata*

*Puka Puka*

*Puka Rua*

*Marutea Sud*

## PITCAIRN ISLANDS

*Henderson*

*Pitcairn*

*Ducie*

*Easter Island  
(Rapa Nui)*

*Sunday, November 9*

**CROSSING THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE**

*Monday, November 10*

**NEIAFU, VAVA'U ISLANDS, KINGDOM OF TONGA**

*Tuesday, November 11*

**NIUATOPUTAPU, KINGDOM OF TONGA**

*Wednesday, November 12*

**NIUAFO'OU, KINGDOM OF TONGA**

*Thursday, November 13*

**WALLIS ISLAND, TERRITORY OF WALLIS & FUTUNA**

*Friday, November 14*

**FUTUNA, TERRITORY OF WALLIS & FUTUNA**

*Saturday, November 15*

**TAVEUNI, FIJI**

*Sunday, November 16*

**LAUTOKA, VITI LEVU, FIJI / LOS ANGELES**

**EASTER ISLAND TO TAHITI**

**POST EXTENSION FROM TAHITI TO FIJI**

### STANFORD TOUR LEADER

Professor John Rick fell in love with archeology at the age of six while accompanying his parents on a plant-hunting expedition to South America. John joined the Stanford faculty in 1978, where most of his research has been in Peru. Prior to that, he received his bachelor's degree in anthropology from U.C. Santa Cruz, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. John has participated in archeological excavations in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois, Michigan, France, Peru and Mexico, and has done other archeological work in Easter Island, Colombia, Panama and the Galápagos. One of our most popular faculty leaders, he has led 22 trips to North, Central and South America; the Near East; and Africa for Stanford.



In addition to John, an impressive group of study leaders, naturalists and expedition leaders will be lecturing to all trip participants.

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*Sunday, October 12, 2003*

**LOS ANGELES / PAPEETE, TAHITI, SOCIETY ISLANDS**

Depart on an afternoon flight from Los Angeles to Papeete. (meals aloft)

*Monday, October 13*

**PAPEETE / EASTER ISLAND, CHILE**

Fly to Easter Island and transfer to our hotel. The day is at leisure for exploration, followed by a welcome dinner. (B, L, D)

*Tuesday – Thursday, October 14 – 16*

**EASTER ISLAND, CHILE**

We spend three magical days among Easter Island's many *ahu*, shrines. The *moai*, the enormous stone heads that dot the landscape of Easter Island, rank with Stonehenge and the pyramids as the most-recognizable monuments erected by preindustrial cultures. In approxi-



mately A.D. 300, Polynesians, migrating east across the Pacific, settled Easter Island. They brought with them the language, culture, building techniques and religion of their home islands. Ancestor worshippers, they used stone tools, wooden rollers and the strength of their bodies to quarry, carve and set the *moai*, which represent sacred chiefs and ancestors, into place.

Among the highlights is our visit to the Tahai archeological zone, with its three restored open-air sanctuaries. Other featured sites include Ahu Vinapu, its massive stonework reminiscent of the Inca civilization; Orongo, an ancient ceremonial village on the ridge of the Rano Kau volcano; and Ahu Akivi, an impressive restored temple, with seven moai in their original positions. At Rano Raraku quarry, we investigate the great mysteries of the island: almost 400 giant stone carvings in various stages of completion, apparently abandoned rather suddenly. Embark the *Clipper Odyssey* on October 16. (B, L, D)

*Friday & Saturday, October 17 & 18*

**SAILING THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN** (B, L, D)

*Sunday, October 19*

**DUICIE, PITCAIRN ISLANDS**

We land on this uninhabited atoll to walk the white sand beach surrounding a crystal lagoon. A profusion of seabirds nests here, including Murphy's and Phoenix petrels and red-tailed tropicbirds. Dive and snorkel in the sparkling waters teeming with rainbow-hued fish. (B, L, D)

*Monday, October 20*

**HENDERSON, PITCAIRN ISLANDS**

Henderson is a UNESCO World Heritage Site celebrated for its untouched environment where natural selection is undisturbed by introduced non-native species. Found here are ten endemic flowering plants and four endemic species of land birds, including the Henderson flightless rail and Stephen's lorikeet. Sheer limestone cliffs surround this elevated coralline island, pockmarked by spray-spewing blowholes and caves. (B, L, D)

*Tuesday, October 21*

**PITCAIRN ISLAND, PITCAIRN ISLANDS**

Pitcairn is an enchanting island with sharp volcanic peaks, red soil and eroded caves. This remote island served as a perfect hideout for the HMS *Bounty's* mutinous crew in 1790, who burned their ship to avoid detection. Visit with the 50 hospitable inhabitants of Adamstown, who are direct descendants of the nine mutineers and their Tahitian wives. The anchor of the *Bounty* rests beside the courthouse, while the ship's Bible resides in the church. (B, L, D)

*Wednesday, October 22*

**SAILING THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN** (B, L, D)

*Thursday, October 23*

**MARUTEA SUD, TUAMOTU ISLANDS**

Marutea is included in the Protected Areas Programme of the United Nations Environment

Programme, dedicated to the preservation of biological diversity. This small atoll was unknown to Europeans until its discovery by the Spanish explorer Fernandez de Quiros in



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1606. We visit the seasonal pearling village of Vaitutaki, learn about the island's flora and fauna on nature walks and dive and snorkel while birders search for the rare endemic Tuamotu sandpiper. (B, L, D)

*Friday, October 24*

#### **PUKA RUA, TUAMOTU ISLANDS**

Coconut palms and breadfruit trees cover the beautiful islets that surround Puka Rua's lagoon. Garlanded dancers greet us in the tiny village whose 150 inhabitants make a living selling *copra*, dried coconut meat. Visit the vanilla plantation or stroll the lagoon shores to watch crested terns circling overhead. (B, L, D)

*Saturday, October 25*

#### **PUKA PUKA, TUAMOTU ISLANDS**

Enjoy beachcombing on this island, which was the first land ever sighted in the Pacific by Europeans in 1521. Visit the village and meet the local inhabitants. Birders seek Pacific golden plovers, while divers and snorkelers spot unicornfish. (B, L, D)

*Sunday – Tuesday,  
October 26 – 28*

#### **MARQUESAS ISLANDS**

We spend three days in these islands of rugged beauty where jagged peaks soar into clouds. A carpet of tropical vegetation drapes steep cliffs, which descend to the shoreline's sea-sculpted bays.

Islanders live in fertile valleys where traditional villages are adorned with flower-lined pathways and whitewashed churches. The welcoming islanders belie the islands' ancient history of cannibalism and tribal warfare.

Dancers and drummers bedecked in flower leis and *tapa* cloth greet us. It's no wonder

that Herman Melville jumped ship in Nuku Hiva, abandoning his whaling vessel to write his first novel, *Typee*. Paul Gauguin re-created nature's tropical palette as he painted lush canvasses in Hiva Oa. Resident Jacques Brel, a celebrated Belgian-born singer, created lyrics extolling Polynesia.

On our jungle walks, we may see petroglyphs or tiki figures flanked by banyan trees, blooming orchids and silvery waterfalls. Watch for wild horses on the upland plateaus as we search for the Nuku Hiva pigeon and Marquesas swiftlet. Divers and snorkelers enjoy coral-encrusted rock walls on islands such as Fatu Hiva, Hiva Oa and Ua Pou. (B, L, D)

*Wednesday, October 29*

#### **SAILING THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN** (B, L, D)

*Thursday, October 30*

#### **MOTU TUNGA & TAHANEA, TUAMOTU ISLANDS**

At uninhabited Motu Tunga, snorkelers and divers spot the velvety, rainbow-hued mantles of giant tridacna clams, while birders search in the tropical bush. We continue to Tahanea Atoll, where we may spy Fraser's dolphins. Birders look for the endemic Tuamotu sandpiper – the holy grail of South Pacific birding. (B, L, D)

*Friday, October 31*

#### **RANGIROA, TUAMOTU ISLANDS**

Rangiroa offers unparalleled underwater vistas – whether by snorkeling, diving or a glass-bottom-boat ride. We see butterflyfish and titan triggerfish. Birders watch for the blue lorikeet, red-footed boobies and great frigatebirds. Beachwalkers meet the friendly locals of Tiputa village, who demonstrate energetic Tuamotuan dances. (B, L, D)

*Saturday, November 1*

#### **PAPEETE, TAHITI & MOOREA, SOCIETY ISLANDS**

Disembark in French Polynesia's bustling capital. A catamaran speeds us across the Sea of the Moon to explore Moorea's dramatic scenery of volcanic

spires. We view mysterious sacred marae sites and stunning vistas. Dayrooms and dinner at our hotel in Papeete. (B, L, D)

*Sunday, November 2*

#### **PAPEETE, TAHITI / LOS ANGELES**

Depart on our flights, arriving in Los Angeles in the afternoon. (B, L, D)



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## LEADERS

**JOHN RICK** – *Faculty Leader for Stanford Alumni Association, see map for bio.*

**MIKE MESSICK** *Expedition Leader* – One of the best expedition leaders in the business, Mike has traveled to more than 170 countries. He is a member of The Explorers Club, holds a U.S. Coast Guard captain's license, and has his scuba instructor certificate from NAUI. In 1990, Mike and six others founded Zegrahm Expeditions.

**LIA OPREA** *Cruise Director* – Lia has worked in adventure travel for more than a dozen years. During this time, she has worked in several capacities, including translator, cruise director and expedition leader. Her passion for travel dovetails nicely with her other interests, such as herpetology, ethnobotany and birding.

**PETER HARRISON** – A professional birder, artist, author and screenwriter, Peter is widely considered the world's foremost authority on seabirds. Often credited with having seen more seabirds than anyone, past or present, Peter has written and illustrated over a dozen books, of which *Seabirds: An Identification Guide* is considered the bible of seabird identification. Peter is also a cofounder of Zegrahm Expeditions.

**SHIRLEY METZ** – In 1989, Shirley became the first woman to ski overland to the South Pole, a journey of over 800 miles. In 1989, the Soviet minister of polar research and exploration bestowed his country's prestigious Polar Award upon Shirley, the only woman to receive this distinction. Shirley is a cofounder of Zegrahm Expeditions and belongs to The Explorers Club and the Society of Woman Geographers.

**KEVIN CLEMENT** – Although Kevin's specialty is subarctic ecology, his work as an ecotourism and adventure travel guide has taken him from his home in Alaska to all seven continents. He has also worked in several national parks and guided groups in whitewater rafts, sea kayaks and on foot, earning certifications in scuba diving, swiftwater rescue and wilderness medicine.

**DICK DEWEY** – Dick Dewey teaches marine biology at Oregon's Portland State University and directs the largest wetland and river-restoration training program in the U.S. Dick has frequented Micronesia for over a decade as an expedition leader, teacher and research consultant. He has a contagious enthusiasm for understanding island wildlife and the connections linking the viability of native peoples to the sustainability of island ecosystems.

**EDMUNDO EDWARDS** – Edmundo is considered one of the major experts on Easter Island and eastern Polynesian history and culture. He was chief archeologist in charge of the survey of French Polynesia under the auspices of the Human Sciences Research Center and the Department of Archaeology of French Polynesia. Edmundo now resides on Easter Island, where he lectures to various groups and writes on his recent archeological work in the Marquesas, Society and Tuamotu Islands.

## WHAT TO EXPECT

As we voyage through the South Pacific, the weather will generally be warm and sunny, with an occasional refreshing rain shower. Our voyage has been planned during the optimal southeast trade wind season, when consistent daytime breezes provide natural air conditioning, and nights are generally calm. Average daily temperatures are about 75°F – 80°F in French Polynesia. Easter Island will be slightly cooler, while Tonga and Fiji on the post voyage extension will be slightly warmer.

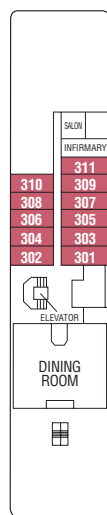
For most activities, a relatively moderate level of exertion is required. You will need to climb into and out of Zodiacs for excursions ashore, where staff and crew will be on hand to assist. You will have the opportunity nearly every day to snorkel or dive; these activities may begin from the Zodiacs or from beaches.

On shore excursions, you must be able to walk moderate distances over beaches and occasionally rough terrain. Opportunities will be available for leisurely beach and village walks, as well as optional hikes requiring more exertion. While ashore, we travel in a variety of best-available coaches, as well as simpler open-air local vehicles.

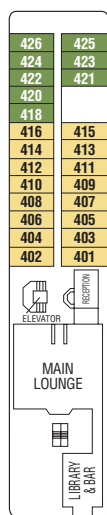
Our expedition staff and renowned lecture team of naturalists and historians will be at your side, enlightening you both ashore and afloat.

We will mail you a complete list of recommended clothing, essentials to bring and a suggested reading list approximately four months prior to departure. Participants will enjoy the remarkable opportunities this Polynesia expedition offers if they travel with flexibility and a spirit of adventure and discovery.

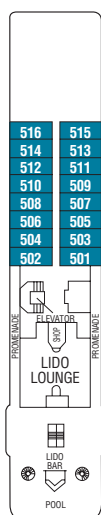
# CLIPPER ODYSSEY DECK PLAN



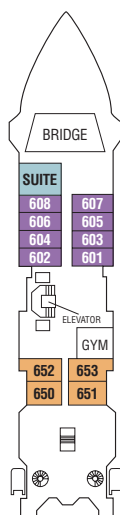
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MAIN DECK



LIDO DECK



BRIDGE DECK

## RATES

CATEGORY	EASTER ISLAND TO TAHITI (22 DAYS)	POST EXTENSION TAHITI TO FIJI (17 DAYS)	BOTH	SAVINGS
CATEGORY 1	\$9,990	\$7,790	\$16,890	\$890
CATEGORY 2	\$10,690	\$8,390	\$18,130	\$950
CATEGORY 3	\$11,390	\$8,990	\$19,380	\$1,000
CATEGORY 4	\$12,090	\$9,590	\$20,600	\$1,080
CATEGORY 5	\$12,890	\$10,290	\$22,020	\$1,160
CATEGORY 6	\$13,690	\$10,990	\$23,450	\$1,230
SUITE	\$17,290	\$13,790	\$29,530	\$1,550
SINGLE/CAT 2	\$16,990	\$13,490	\$28,960	\$1,520
SINGLE/CAT 3	\$17,990	\$14,390	\$30,760	\$1,620

All rates are per person. Limited singles available at the quoted single rate above. Additional singles may be available at 1.7 times the share rate.

**INCLUDED:** Accommodations in our hotels and on board the *Clipper Odyssey* as outlined in the itinerary; all onboard meals; meals on land as indicated in the itinerary; group transfers; services of the expedition staff, including lectures, briefings, slide/film shows; all group activities and excursions; minimal medical, evacuation and assistance insurance; all gratuities.

**NOT INCLUDED:** Air transportation; excess baggage charges; airport arrival and departure taxes; transfers for independent arrivals and departures; passport and/or visa fees; trip-cancellation/interruption and baggage insurance; items of a personal nature such as laundry, bar charges, alcoholic beverages, e-mail/fax/telephone charges; scuba diving fees; rental of scuba equipment when available.

**AIR FARE:** A tentative flight schedule is available upon request. Zegrahm Expeditions will contact you in April to finalize your flight plans. As of August 2002, the approximate air fare as listed in the itinerary is: \$1,750 for LA/Papeete/Easter Island – Papeete/LA. Post extension air fare is: \$2,225 for LA/Papeete/Easter Island – Nadi, Fiji/LA. As airline schedules are limited and subject to change, please be prepared to leave and/or return to the U.S. one day earlier or later than scheduled.

All rates are per person, quoted in U.S. dollars and must be paid in U.S. dollars. Rates and itineraries are subject to change.

**TRIP CAPACITY:** 105 persons (Stanford, Zegrahm and AIA).

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The *Clipper Odyssey* is a 110-passenger luxury expedition vessel, ideally suited for expedition cruising. She carries a fleet of Zodiacs, which allow us to land anywhere nature or curiosity dictates. All cabins have an ocean view, safe, minibar, individually controlled air conditioner, in-room music system and sitting area with sofa. Passengers can track the progress of their voyage on the Global Positioning

System broadcast in each cabin. Beds can be configured for twin or queen-size sleeping arrangements. All cabins have an en-suite bathroom complete with shower and small bathtub. The *Clipper Odyssey* maintains a gourmet kitchen, providing American and international specialties. Facilities on board the *Clipper Odyssey* include a small library and gym, outdoor pool, hair salon and gift shop. An elevator services all passenger decks. The *Clipper Odyssey* has a fully equipped infirmary staffed by a registered physician and an INMARSAT telecommunications system permitting 24-hour e-mail, telephone and fax communication with any location around the world. Ship registry: Bahamas.

# RESERVATION FORM

## STANFORD EASTER ISLAND TO TAHITI COLLEGE

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### OPTIONAL POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION FROM TAHITI TO FIJI *November 1 to 16, 2003*

Name #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Name #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Office) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

I/we are member(s) of the Stanford Alumni Association:  Yes  No

Cabin Category:  1  2  3  4  5  6  Suite

If this is a reservation for one person, please indicate below:

I plan to share accommodations with: \_\_\_\_\_

OR  I wish to have single accommodations.

OR  I would like to know about possible roommates. I am a:

Nonsmoker  Smoker

#### Deposit Information:

\$1,000 per person for main voyage.  \$1,000 per person for post extension.

#### Payment Type:

Enclosed is my deposit check payable to "Stanford Alumni Association"  
for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

OR

Charge my deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to:  VISA  MasterCard

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Cardholder Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

I/We have read and understood the Terms & Conditions for this program and agree to abide by them.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and return this Reservation Form with your deposit to:

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Do not mail *and* fax your reservation as your account may be charged twice.

# TERMS & CONDITIONS

**RESERVATIONS:** To reserve space, complete the reservation form and send it to Travel/Study Programs with your check (made payable to "Stanford Alumni Association") or charge instructions for \$1,000 per person. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may fax your reservation with charge instructions to (650) 725-8675; please do not fax and mail your reservation form, or your account may be charged twice. Final payment is due June 16, 2003.

**CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS:** For individual cancellations, deposits are refundable, less a \$150-per-person cancellation fee, until June 16, 2003. After that date, refunds cannot be made unless the trip is full and your space is resold. We recommend trip-cancellation insurance.

**MEDICAL INFORMATION:** Participation requires you to be in generally good health. It is essential that participants with any medical problems, mobility limits or dietary restrictions make them known to Travel/Study well before departure. We can counsel you on whether the program is appropriate for you.

**INSURANCE:** Stanford Travel/Study provides all travelers with minimal medical, accident and evacuation coverage under our group-travel insurance policy. Our group policy is intended to provide minimal levels of protection while you are traveling on this program. We strongly encourage optional baggage and trip-cancellation insurance. A brochure describing insurance costs and coverage will be sent with your confirmation mailing.

**ELIGIBILITY:** We encourage membership in the Alumni Association; the College cost for non-members is \$75 more than the members' price. Stanford alumni may become Annual (\$75) or Life Members (\$450). Stanford parents, faculty, staff, interns, residents and fellows may become Installment Members (\$100 down, \$100/year for four years) or Life Members (\$450). Non-alumni may become Life Affiliates (one-time fee, \$600). A couple and their children under 21 may travel on one membership.

**RESPONSIBILITY:** The Stanford Alumni Association, Stanford University and our tour operators act only as agents for the passenger with respect to transportation and ship arrangements and exercise every care possible in doing so. However, we can assume no liability for injury, damage, loss, accident, delay or irregularity in connection with the service of any automobile, motor coach, launch or any other conveyance used in carrying out this program or for the acts or defaults of any company or person engaged in conveying the passenger or in carrying out the arrangements of the program. We cannot accept any responsibility for losses or additional expenses due to delay or changes in air or other services, sickness, weather, strike, war, quarantine, *force majeure* or other causes beyond our control. All such losses or expenses will have to be borne by the passenger, as tour rates provide for arrangements only for the time stated. We reserve the right to make such alterations to this published itinerary as may be deemed necessary. The right is reserved to cancel any program prior to departure, in which case the entire payment will be refunded without further obligation on our part. The right is also reserved to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of the program. No refund will be made for the unused portion of any tour unless arrangements are made in sufficient time to avoid penalties. Baggage is at the owner's risk entirely. **It is understood that the ship's ticket, when issued, shall constitute the sole contract between the passenger and the cruise company.** The airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time passengers are not on board their plane or conveyance. Neither the Alumni Association, Stanford University, nor our tour operators accepts liability for any carrier's cancellation penalty incurred by the purchase of a non-refundable ticket connected with the tour. Program price is based on rates in effect in August 2002, and is subject to change without notice to reflect fluctuations in exchange rates, tariffs or fuel charges.



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