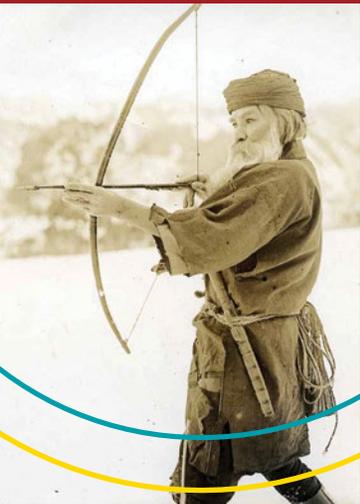




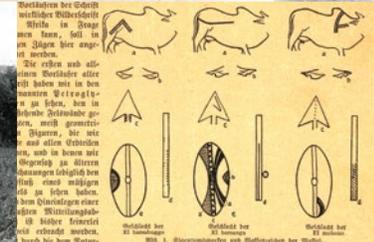
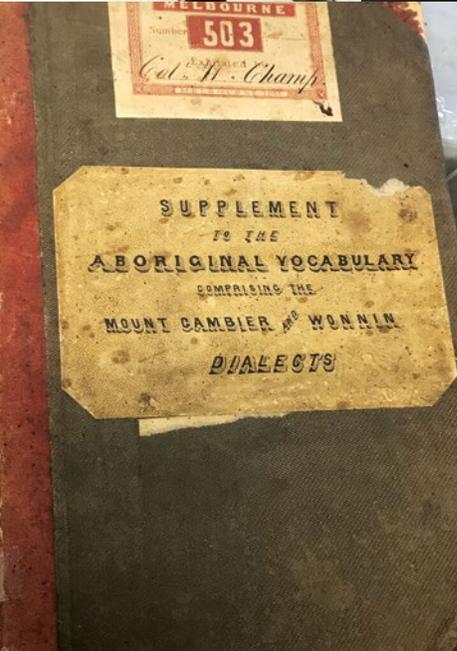
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... originally in this country the
... the origin of the name
... A boat-like came from the coast
... On his arrival he came
... with his guns. The local people knew nothing of guns
... since their birth. So all, when he arrived the inhabitants
... did not believe that a gun was a dangerous thing
... Consequently they said to him "how is that we may
... believe that it is dangerous?"



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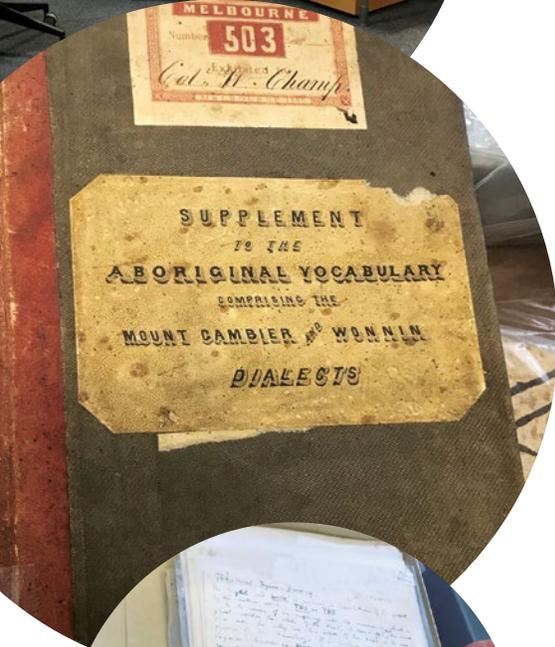
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- Used as a resource for cultural, religious, and visual studies
- Serves as a key component of anthropological research



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Edward Horace Man Collection

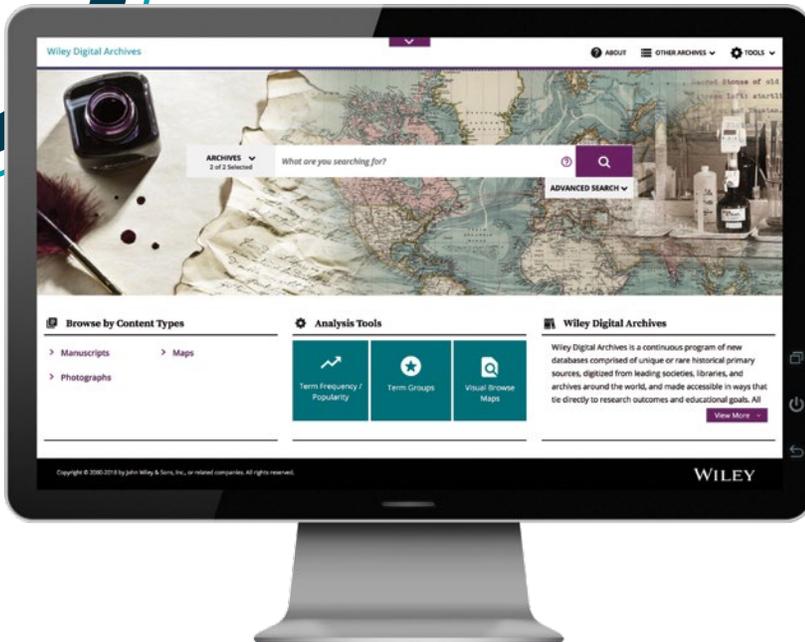
Edward Horace Man (1846–1929) became interested in anthropology soon after his arrival in the Andaman Islands as a colonial officer. He kept meticulous notes on the language and culture of the people of the Andaman and Nicobar Islands.

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