

sails. Since European first contact, Oceanic rafts have been known to undertake only short voyages; for example, the Mangarevans travelled up to 30 miles in a single voyage (Hornell, 1970, 77).

Logboats Basic un-extended logboats are scarcely noted in Oceanic accounts, but this may be because they were overlooked. Thompson (Best, 1925, 260) recorded recent use on the rivers of New Guinea, where they were poled, and Best (1925, 5, 6, 22) claimed that simple logboats (*moaka tino*) were much used 'in former times' in calm New Zealand waters.

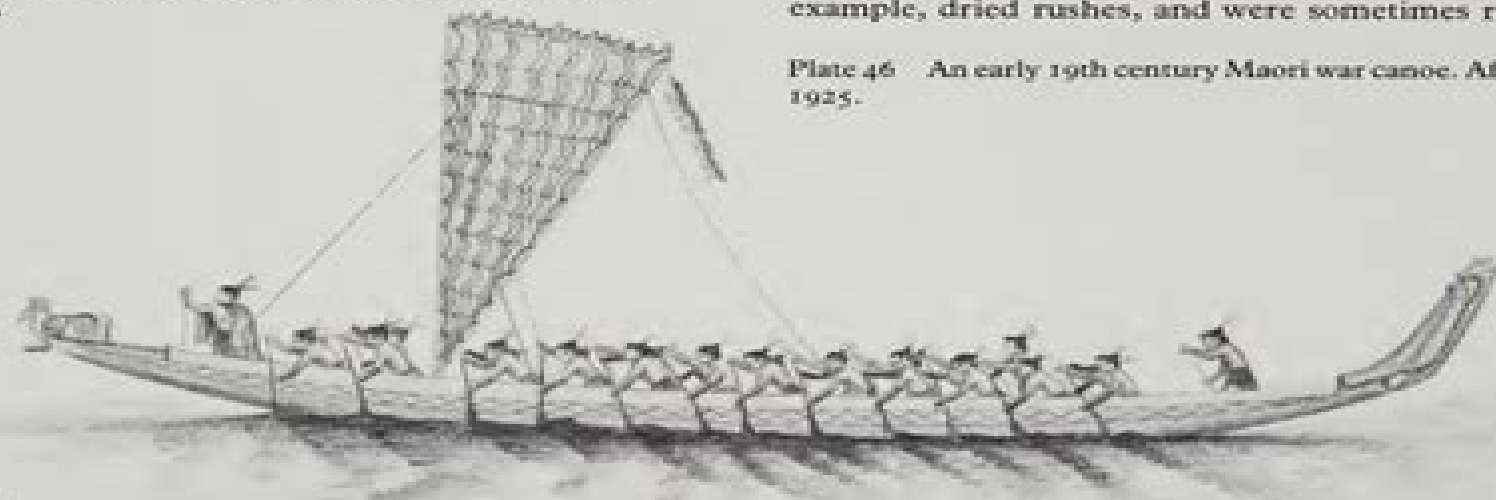
Planked craft

Although some early reports mention 'keels', it seems probable that, at first contact, the central longitudinal member of Oceanic planked boats was of logboat hull form. See, for example, Banks' drawing of a *pahi* of the Society Islands (Greenhill, 1976, 28, fig.1). Thus they were to some degree 'extended logboats', the logboat base being less prominent in some than others.

There were differences in detail, but the following general building method seems to hold:

- 1 Tree felled by stone axes and head burned off.
- 2 Top side of log levelled to intended sheerline and required outline sketched on it.
- 3 Log hollowed using fire and adze; boat shaped externally at bow and stern.
- 4 When log was of insufficient length, other logs were hollowed and joined end to end by sewing with roots or fibre using butted or more complex joints. Similarly, where height at ends was insufficient, bow and stern pieces were added.
- 5 Other logs were split, using fire and hardwood wedges; the resultant planks were finished with an adze.
- 6 Washstrakes fitted to obtain the height required. They were sewn edge-to-edge, sometimes through holes in the planking, sometimes through projections from the planking, holes being made by pointed bones. Where there was more than one plank per strake, they were butted. Seams were filled with, for example, dried rushes, and were sometimes rein-

Plate 46 An early 19th century Maori war canoe. After Best, 1925.



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Rafts Boats And Ships From Prehistoric Times To The Medieval Era

Patrick Vollmar



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