

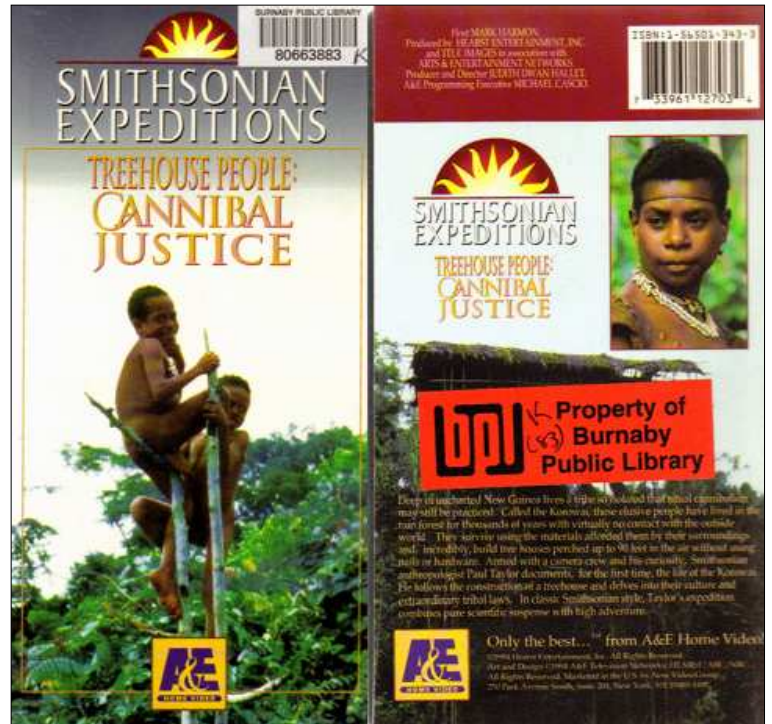
## Lights Are On, But Nobody's Home

About ten years ago I picked up the video seen here at my local public library. It is exceedingly good; marvelous in fact. We see the Smithsonian anthropologist, Paul Taylor, risking life and limb to get into a remote part of New Guinea to research an elusive tribe of people who are cannibals, and live in tree houses. We see a small plane flying over miles and miles of hostile jungle, certainly land that has never been (or hardly been) trodden-on by modern man. We learn of early intrepid explorers who went in; and hear of one noted individual who never returned. I was impressed as I watched Taylor and his crew being ferried down a river in dug-out canoes.

As I sat on the edge of my chair, Taylor said something that stuck a note. He said that the jungle they were exploring was as large as England. MY GOODNESS! British Columbia ALONE is 3.9 times the size of the entire United Kingdom. If one wishes to include Alaska, Yukon, Washington, Oregon and California (where I believe there are definitely some “elusive” people) the comparison is “off the charts.”

Now, as I have said before, once you go beyond about 100 miles north of the Canadian/US border (49th parallel), there are very few people as we know them to be; and those who are there, are within a few miles of the main roads—which themselves are rare. Beyond that is nothing but “jungle” that makes New Guinea look like a “piece of cake.” True, the animals are different—you chance becoming a bear’s breakfast rather than a crock’s canapé, but the end results are the same.

IT CERTAINLY STRIKES ME AS STRANGE that we have some 200 plus years of reports of some unusual “bi-peds” in our own “jungle” yet the Smithsonian packs an anthropologist and crew off to New Guinea.



At this writing, we are approaching the 50th Anniversary of the Patterson/Gimlin film (2017), which has still to be “debunked,” as it were. Dmitri Bayanov, a Russian hominologist, came to mind when I resurrected this article for the Sasquatch Canada website. Dmitri is certainly the most out-spoken individual on the subject of “scientific inaction” on the sasquatch/bigfoot issue (albeit he lives some 5,000 air miles from Vancouver, BC).

There appears to be something wrong here, but I am at a loss to explain what it is. I think we have enough evidence of sasquatch/bigfoot to warrant much greater Smithsonian attention.