Object:	Spear
Museum:	Museum Ulm Marktplatz 9 89073 Ulm (0731) 161-4330 info.museum@ulm.de
Collection:	Project for the reappraisal of the collections from colonial contexts
Inventory number:	1930.7022

Description

A spear made from flamed palm wood with a cuff of red and yellow wickerwork below the pike and with notched, white dyed ornamentation. At the pike there are barbs made from fish teeth and fishbones or other bones (?). The rear of the shaft is broken off and ended originally into a long tip.
The spear could probably come from Buka Island, northern Solomon Archipelago. Such richly decorated spears were used as dance or ceremonial spears.

The object comes from the collection of pharmacist, writer and doctor Albert Daiber (1857 - 1928), who undertook a journey to the South Seas from April to September 1900, which took him to then German and British colonial territories. Stops included Australia, the Bismarck Archipelago, the eastern part of the island of New Guinea, the Caroline Islands, the Mariana Islands and China (Hong Kong). Daiber described his experiences in the published travelogue "Eine Australien- und Südseefahrt" from 1902. In 1909, Albert Daiber emigrated to Chile. Beforehand he has given the collected objects from his voyage to Otto Leube in Ulm, who initially stored the collection and after Albert Daiber's death gave it to the Museum of the City of Ulm as a deposit in 1930.

Basic data

Material/Technique:	Palm wood, bast, fish teeth, fishbone / bone (?)
Measurements:	L 223 cm, DIA 0,5 - 2 cm

Events

Created	When	1900
	Who	
	Where	Papua New Guinea
Owned	When	1900s
	Who	Albert Daiber (1857-1928)
	Where	
Owned	When	1909-1930
	Who	Otto Leube (1870-1964)
	Where	Ulm
[Relationship to location]	When	
	Who	
	Where	Melanesia
[Relationship to location]	When	
	Who	
	Where	Solomon Islands
[Relationship to location]	When	
	Who	
	Where	Insular Oceania
[Relationship to location]	When	
	Who	
	Where	Buka Island

Keywords

- Colonialism
- Colony
- Koloniale Kontexte
- Kolonialzeit
- Spear