

Makers of Fortune

*A
Colonial
Business
Community
And its
Fall*

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Makers Of Fortune A Colonial Business Community And Its Fall

Jani Vuolteenaho



Makers Of Fortune A Colonial Business Community And Its Fall:

The Making of New Zealand G. R. Hawke, 1985-08-01 This book provides a comprehensive study of the economic history of New Zealand. It is for use as a textbook and will be of interest to economic historians for its comprehensive coverage of the subject. It provides a clear and readable account that will be accessible to those without a background in economics. The book covers the period since European settlement with particular emphasis on the postwar economy. It deals with the economic problems encountered in establishing a trading economy in New Zealand and in maintaining it and adapting it to the evolving international economy. It looks closely at the development and performance of different sectors of the economy, the influence of the government and the response to international economic conditions. It also considers the way in which New Zealand society has been shaped by the problems encountered and by the solutions to those problems. Critical Toponymies Jani Vuolteenaho, 2017-03-02

While place names have long been studied by a few devoted specialists, approaches to them have been traditionally empiricist and uncritical in character. This book brings together recent works that conceptualize the hegemonic and contested practices of geographical naming. The contributors guide the reader into struggles over toponymy in a multitude of national and local contexts across Europe, North America, New Zealand, Asia, and Africa. In a ground-breaking and multidisciplinary fashion, this volume illuminates the key role of naming in the colonial silencing of indigenous cultures, canonization of nationalistic ideals into nomenclature of cities and topographic maps, as well as the formation of more or less fluid forms of postcolonial and urban identities. **Changing Pacific Forests** John Dargavel, Richard P. Tucker, 1992

Changing Pacific Forests examines the forest-related economy of the Pacific Basin, including Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, China, and the Philippines, from a historical perspective. Drawing on a 1991 conference sponsored by the Forest History Society and the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations held in Honolulu, these papers address a range of topics related to the changing Pacific forests, including the remnants of colonialism, the emergence of the Third World, people and resources caught in the middle of policy decisions, land management, national forests, and subsistence use of the forest by indigenous peoples. Essays also explore macroeconomic theories of international trade and the interests of the United States and the former Soviet Union in the economic health of the region. *Changing Pacific Forests* will be of interest to scholars of the economy and environment of the Pacific Basin, as well as of land management and the history of land use in general. Contributors: Charles S. Backman, Thomas R. Cox, John Dargavel, Elizabeth Flint, Lim Hin Fui, G. R. Henning, Kenneth E. Jackson, Hiroaki Kakizawa, Nicholas K. Menzies, Andrew Price, John F. Richards Jr., M. M. Roche, I. Gustin, M. Tantra, Conrad Totman, Richard P. Tucker, Thomas R. Waggener.

Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands since the First World War William S. Livingston, Wm. Roger Louis, 2014-09-12 Three forces—dwindling British power, rising American influence, and nationalism in a variety of forms—have transformed Australia, New Zealand, and the adjacent islands since 1919. In this volume, some of the most distinguished scholars of the Pacific region assess these significant historical changes. These essays deal

with international relations politics changing social structures and literature since World War I The themes of the volume as a whole are social and humanistic they concern the evolution of both a regional identity and separate national identities in the Southwest Pacific The unique areal and thematic concentration of this book makes it essential reading for all those interested in the history politics and culture of the Pacific

A Controversial Churchman Allan K. Davidson, 2021-05-03 New Zealand's first Anglican bishop George Selwyn was a towering figure in the young colony Denounced as a turbulent priest for speaking out against Crown practices that dispossessed Māori he brought a vigorous approach to Episcopal leadership His wife Sarah Selwyn supported all her husband's activities in a life characterised as one of hardship and anxiety She expressed independently her sense of outrage over the Waitara dispute Selwyn promoted participatory church government founded the innovative Melanesian Mission and developed a distinctive style of colonial church architecture More controversially he battled with the Church Missionary Society and was caught up in the bitter maelstrom of settler and Māori politics His personal links with colonial and ecclesiastical networks gave him access to the heart of empire These essays offer new insights into Selwyn's role in developing pan Anglicanism strengthening links between the Church of England and the Episcopal and Anglican Churches in North America and his time as Bishop of Lichfield 1868-78 His place in Treaty history as a political commentator and a valuable source of historical information is recognised George Selwyn left a large imprint on New Zealand church and society This collection both honours and critiques a controversial bishop Contributors include Ken Booth Judith Bright Terry M Brown Janet E Crawford Bruce Kaye Warren E Limbrick Jonathan Mane Wheoki Grant Phillipson John Stenhouse and Rowan Strong

From Empire's Servant to Global Citizen Michael Belgrave, 2016-12-01 The vision of two young scientists Massey University was established in 1928 to bring science to New Zealand's role as Britain's farm Massey has since become New Zealand's national and a global university with almost 140 000 alumni spread across 140 different nations This candid history looks at the university as it weathered war funding crises risk taking expansion and conflict with the government's plans for New Zealand's tertiary sector Written by distinguished historian Professor Michael Belgrave this is a lively look at how an agricultural college grew up to become a leading intellectual centre of excellence

The Making of the New Zealand Press Patrick Day, 1990 Who owned the first newspapers in New Zealand and how did they get started What were the logistics of such an enterprise What sort of readership did they attract What exactly was the role of the newspaper in colonial society Patrick Day gives a comprehensive account of the evolving forms and functions of newspapers in this crucial period He describes those changes which saw newspapers shift from being political discussion forums for higher status politicians to profit oriented businesses concerned with advertising and newsgiving Offering a revealing picture of how power was organised through a nascent press this book is a significant contribution to our understanding of the forces that shaped journalism Back cover

Foreign Direct Investment and Governments John Dunning, Rajneesh Narula, 2003-09-02 Shows how the economic structure and development of various countries both

influence and are influenced by foreign direct investment The Shaping of History Judith Binney, 2021-05-07 The writing of history will only flourish if there is a vehicle for its publication such as Sir Keith Sinclair's vision when he founded The New Zealand Journal of History in 1967 Since then the journal has been the conduit for a flow of remarkable history writing The Shaping of History brings together a selection of essays from its first 30 years by some of the nation's best known historians including Judith Binney Tipene O'Regan Claudia Orange Barbara Brookes Alan Ward Jock Phillips and Jamie Belich Their sharp analysis and great storytelling make the collection an essential resource for understanding how New Zealand history is shaped **The Making of New Zealand Cricket** Greg Ryan, 2004-08-02 It is generally forgotten that cricket rather than rugby union was the national game in New Zealand until the early years of the twentieth century This book shows why and how cricket developed in New Zealand and how its character changed across time Greg Ryan examines the emergence and growth of cricket in relation to diverse patterns of European settlement in New Zealand such as the systematic colonization schemes of Edward Gibbon Wakefield and the gold discoveries of the 1860s He then considers issues such as cricket and social class in the emerging cities cricket and the elite school system the function of the game in shaping relations between the New Zealand provinces cricket encounters with the Australian colonies in the context of an Australasian world A central theme is cricketing relations with England at a time when New Zealand society was becoming acutely conscious of both its own identity and its place within the British Empire This imperial relationship reveals structures ideals and objectives unique to New Zealand Articulate engaging and entertaining Ryan demonstrates convincingly how the cricketing experience of New Zealand was quite different from that of other colonies **The Story of Suzanne Aubert** Jessie Munro, 2009 Reissue of bestselling biography Published by Bridget Williams Books This beautifully written story of a radical nun who founded a religious congregation sold thousands of copies when it won the Book of the Year award in the 1997 Montana Book Awards Suzanne Aubert grew up in a French provincial family in the mid nineteenth century Lyon's Catholic missionary spirit brought her to live with Maori girls in war anxious 1860s Auckland She nursed Maori and Pakeha in Hawke's Bay as the settler population swelled Later living up the Whanganui River at Jerusalem she set up New Zealand's home grown Catholic congregation published a significant Maori text broke in a hill farm manufactured medicines and gathered babies and children through the family fracturing years of economic depression The turn of the century sent her windswept skirts through the streets of the capital city There she would be a constant sign of political commitment and caring for people of all creeds and none until she died in 1926 If any New Zealand book has earned the label long awaited it is this one This is a superb book scrupulously researched stylishly written generously illustrated and rewarding to read Most importantly it speaks to our times Michael King New Zealand Listener On Display Anna Smith, Lydia Wevers, 2004 A group of New Zealand's leading cultural studies scholars provide their perspectives on the politics of display in this thought provoking collection of essays Philip Armstrong Roger Blackley Kyla McFarlane Annie Potts and Paul Williams among others showcase

their thinking about cultural activities looking and showing viewing and arranging that are deeply embedded in ideology From the antique plaster casts held by Auckland Museum to the wild foods on New Zealand s West Coast the essays pursue a variety of trajectories on how New Zealanders display themselves and what they profess and contest in their collective representations

Wiremu Tamihana Evelyn Stokes,Wiremu Tamihana Tarapipipi Te Waharoa,2002 This is a history taken from his own words of one of New Zealands most important Maori leaders It is the most complete collection of sources and commentary surrounding the life of Wiremu Tamihana Te Waharoa Tarapipipi rangatira of the Ngati Haua iwi commonly referred to as The Kingmaker for his role in the institution of the Maori King Movement

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Winks,2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature role and value of imperialism generally and the British Empire more specifically The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire the pressure of current events access to primary sources the creation of relevant university chairs the rise of nationalism in former colonies decolonization and the Cold War They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide ranging enquiry about international relations the uses of power and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples The result is a thought provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future

Continuous Ferment Greg Ryan,2023-11-09 Since the first brew by Captain James Cook and the crew of the Resolution at Dusky Sound in April 1773 the story of beer has been deeply intertwined with the history of Aotearoa from the early settlers prodigious consumption of golden ale to the six o clock swill from prohibition to the Black Budget from the domination of Lion and DB to the rise of craft beer In this remarkable story of New Zealanders and beer Greg Ryan tackles the big questions Why did people drink and did they do so excessively by contemporary international standards What did people drink and in what circumstances How did tastes change over time What role did brewers and publicans play in the community other than as dispensers of alcohol Richly illustrated astute and entertaining Continuous Ferment is both a fascinating analysis of New Zealand s social history and a book for anyone with an enthusiasm for malt and hops barrels and bottles pilsners and porters

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume III: The Nineteenth Century Andrew Porter,2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new

assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume III of The Oxford History of the British Empire covers the long nineteenth century from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914 This was the period of Britain s greatest expansion as both empire builder and dominant world power The volume is divided into two parts The first contains thematic chapters some focusing on Britain others on areas at the imperial periphery exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion whcih made imperial influence and rule possible They also examine the economic cultural and institutional frameworks whcih gave shape to Britain s overseas empire Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas including both white settler and tropical colonies Chapters examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions nineteenth century political and socio economic history Themes dealt with include the economics of empire imperial institutions defence technology imperial and colonial cultures science and exploration Attention is given not only to the formal empire from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies but also to China and Latin America often regarded as central components of a British informal empire

Whatiwhatihoe David McCan,2001 Whatiwhatihoe investigates a complex bundle of issues often referred to simply as a tribal resource claim but that really concern factors spanning the total social political and economic spectrum Whatiwhatihoe tracks the origins and history of the Waikato raupatu claim focusing particularly on the ways the claim has been handled

A Press Achieved Dennis McEldowney,2013-11-01 Written by a former managing editor who is also a distinguished writer this book charts the origins of the Auckland University Press up to its formal recognition in 1972 It provides a valuable document in the history of the book in New Zealand an intriguing view of university politics and administration and glimpses of New Zealand culture in the making

Writers in Residence Jenny Robin Jones,2004 Writers in residence shows writing as a way in which a new place is explored and understood Travellers recorded their adventures and soldiers judges civil servants published writings including poetry The writers include Joel Polack William Colenso Edward Jerningham Wakefield Frederick Maning John Logan Campbell Samuel Butler Lady Barker Blanche Baughan and Jessie Mackay

State and Market in Victorian Britain Martin J. Daunt,2008 Traces the effects and consequences of radical economic change moral social and fiscal in the Victorian period

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