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Mason Rachel Barrowman,2009 The author explores the life of the leading New Zealand poet R A K Mason a committed communist and literary man and provides an account of four decades of New Zealand literary social and political history

R.A.K. Mason R.A.K. Mason,2014-04-01 Mason is a legendary name in New Zealand s brief poetic history He was the first of the few Now at last in this collected edition his work is accessible again and can be seen as a whole **Mason** Rachel Barrowman,2003 The full story of the gifted but troubled R A K Mason is told for the first time in this accessible biography The puzzling reasons after his extraordinary beginning that Mason almost completely stopped writing poetry are investigated The legendary story of how Mason dumped 200 copies of his first book *The Beggar* into Auckland harbor in disappointment disgust or despair because no one would buy it is explored as a symbol of a time the 1920s and 1930s when a true vital native literature struggled to be written or heard in a provincial and puritanical country Also explored are how Mason s political beliefs prompted him to turn his creative energies to left wing theater movements in the 1930s the impact that family pressures had on his life and his late in life diagnosis with manic depression **R.A.K. Mason** John Edward Weir,1977 R A K Mason 1905 1971 was one of the strongest and most original voices to be heard in New Zealand from the 1920s His distinctive style and mood a blend of classical elegy and shocked religious faith was already achieved in early schoolboy verse and was later to be strengthened by memorable love lyrics and poems of revolt Apart from his editing of the Auckland journal *Phoenix* and his tenure of the Robert Burns Fellowship in Dunedin Mason s chief work was for radical political and social rather than literary causes Back cover **The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English** Jeremy Noel-Tod,Ian Hamilton,2013-05-23 This impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry *The Ivory Tower and Beyond* Susan Cochrane,Doug Munro,Max Quanchi,2009-03-26 There is a tradition of participant history among historians of the Pacific Islands unafraid to show their hands on issues of public importance and risking controversy to make their voices heard This book explores the theme of the participant historian by delving into the lives of J C Beaglehole J W Davidson Richard Gilson Harry Maude and Brij V Lal They lived at the interface of scholarship and practical engagement in such capacities as constitutional advisers defenders of civil liberties or upholders of the principles of academic freedom As well as writing history they made history and their excursions beyond the ivory tower informed their scholarship Doug Munro s sympathetic engagement with these five historians is likewise informed by his own long term involvement with the sub discipline of Pacific History **Secret History** Steven Loveridge,Richard S. Hill,2023-07-13 In 1900 a handful of New Zealand police detectives watched out for spies seditionists and others who might pose a threat to state and society The Police Force remained the primary instrument of such human intelligence in New Zealand until 1956 when a decade into the

Cold War a dedicated Security Service was created Over the same period New Zealand's role within signals intelligence networks evolved from the Imperial Wireless Chain to the UKUSA intelligence alliance now known as Five Eyes The first of two volumes chronicling the history of state surveillance in New Zealand *Secret History* opens up the secret world of security intelligence through to 1956 It is the story of the surveillers who in times of war and peace turmoil and tranquillity monitored and analysed perceived threats to national interests It is also the story of the surveilled those whose association with organisations and movements led to their public and private lives being documented in secret files *Secret History* explores a hidden and intriguing dimension of New Zealand history one which sits uneasily with cherished national notions of an exceptionally fair and open society

Different Lives Hans Renders, David Veltman, 2020-06-15 Internationally acclaimed biographies are almost always written by British or American biographers But what is the state of the art of biography in other parts of the world Introduced by Richard Holmes the volume *Different Lives* offers a global perspective seventeen scholars vividly describe the biographical tradition in their countries of interest They show how biography functions as a public genre featuring specific societal issues and opinion making Indeed the volume aims to answer the question how can biography contribute to a better understanding of differences between societies and cultures Special attention is given to the US China and the Netherlands Other contributions are on Australia Belgium Canada the Czech Republic Denmark Iceland Iran Italy New Zealand Spain and South Africa This book represents a much needed breakdown of the history and current status of Biography Studies throughout the world Any educator teaching a course in higher education that includes Biography Studies should definitely consider this as a major text for inclusion Billy Tooma film maker and Assistant Professor Wessex County College The rise of biography is the literary event of our time Hamilton and Renders are its pioneer scholars and their compelling primer is a must read Joanny Moulin Institut Universitaire de France on Nigel Hamilton and Hans Renders in *The ABC of Modern Biography* 2018 See inside the book

[A History of New Zealand Literature](#) Mark Williams, 2016-04-19 *A History of New Zealand Literature* traces the genealogy of New Zealand literature from its first imaginings by Europeans in the eighteenth century Beginning with a comprehensive introduction that charts the growth of and challenges to a nationalist literary tradition the essays in this *History* illuminate the cultural and political intricacies of New Zealand literature surveying the multilayered verse fiction and drama of such diverse writers as Katherine Mansfield Allen Curnow Frank Sargeson Janet Frame Keri Hulme Witi Ihimaera and Patricia Grace Written by a host of leading scholars this *History* devotes special attention to the lasting significance of colonialism biculturalism and multiculturalism in New Zealand literature *A History of New Zealand Literature* is of pivotal importance to the development of New Zealand writing and will serve as an invaluable reference for specialists and students alike

In the Glass Case C. K. Stead, 2013-11-01 Over a quarter of a century C K Stead has built up a widely accessible collection of reviews and critical essays on New Zealand literature *In the Glass Case* covers a wide spectrum of New Zealand writers who are examined from a remarkably consistent

viewpoint The title is symbolic New Zealand books were once held in a glass fronted bookcase at the University of Auckland library These were considered rare although they are now out on the open shelves Stead's views are often controversial and provoke discussion and passionate debate from other critics This is not only an enlightening look into New Zealand literature and C K Stead it is also a very enjoyable read

Nurse to the Imagination Lawrence Jones, 2008 Includes bibliographical references p 247 248

Indigeneity and Nation G. N. Devy, Geoffrey V. Davis, 2020-10-06 Part of the series Key Concepts in Indigenous Studies this book focuses on the concepts that recur in any discussion of nature culture and society among the indigenous The book the third in a five volume series deals with the two key concepts of indigeneity and nation of indigenous people from all the continents of the world With contributions from renowned scholars activists and experts across the globe it looks at issues and ideas of indigeneity nationhood nationality State identity selfhood constitutionalism and citizenship in Africa North America New Zealand Pacific Islands and Oceania India and Southeast Asia from philosophical cultural historical and literary points of view Bringing together academic insights and experiences from the ground this unique book with its wide coverage will serve as a comprehensive guide for students teachers and scholars of indigenous studies It will be essential reading for those in social and cultural anthropology tribal studies sociology and social exclusion studies politics religion and theology cultural studies literary and postcolonial studies Third World and Global South studies as well as activists working with indigenous communities

Bloomsbury South Peter Simpson, 2016-07-18 Why was it then that out of the hundreds of towns and universities in the English speaking lands scattered over the seven seas only one should at that time act as a focus of creative literature of more than local significance that it should be in Christchurch New Zealand that a group of young writers had appeared who were eager to assimilate the pioneer developments in style and technique that were being made in England and America since the beginning of the century and to give their country a new conscience and spiritual perspective John Lehmann For two decades in Christchurch New Zealand a cast of extraordinary men and women remade the arts Various between 1933 and 1953 Christchurch was the home of Angus and Bensemann and McCahon Curnow and Glover and Baxter the Group the Caxton Press and the Little Theatre Landfall and Tomorrow Ngaio Marsh and Douglas Lilburn It was a city in which painters lived with writers writers promoted musicians in which the arts and artists from different forms were deeply intertwined And it was a city where artists developed a powerful synthesis of European modernist influences and an assertive New Zealand nationalism that gave mid century New Zealand cultural life its particular shape In this book Simpson tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of this Bloomsbury South and the arts and artists that made it Simpson brings to life the individual talents and their passions but he also takes us inside the scenes that they created together Bethell and her visiting coterie of younger poets Glover and Bensemann's exacting typography at the Caxton Press the yearly exhibitions and aesthetic clashes of the Group McCahon and Baxter's developing friendship the effects of Brasch's patronage Marsh's Shakespearian re-creations at the Little Theatre Simpson recreates a Christchurch we

have lost where a group of artists collaborated to create a distinctively New Zealand art which spoke to the condition of their country as it emerged into the modern era Creating a National Spirit William Leslie Renwick,2004 By exploring New Zealand's centennial celebration in 1940 this volume paints a vivid picture of New Zealanders and how they perceived themselves and their relationships to the world at that time Detailing the Centennial Exhibition Wellington trade fair and various other public commemorations special publications of dictionaries and pictorial surveys and cultural and art exhibits this text fully examines how the country and citizens commemorated their history and recognized new opportunities in the changing world landscape *New Zealand's London* Felicity Barnes,2013-11-01 Antipodean soldiers and writers meat carcasses and moa British films and Kiwi tourists throughout the last 150 years people objects and ideas have gone back and forth between New Zealand and London defining and redefining the relationship between this country and the colonial center that many New Zealanders once called home Exploring the relationship between a colony and its metropolis from Wakefield to the Wombles it answers questions including How did New Zealanders define themselves in relation to the center of British culture and How did New Zealanders view London when they walked through King's Cross or saw the city in movies By focusing on particular themes from agricultural marketing to expatriate writers this discussion develops a larger story about the construction of colonial and national identities Picking Up the Traces Lawrence Jones,2003 The story of the generation of New Zealand writers who came of age in the 1930s and who deliberately and decisively changed the course of literature is told in this book shedding important new light on the key participants including Allen Curnow Denis Glover and Robin Hyde The movement is traced through small circulation magazines and small press publications from 1932 to 1941 The repudiations and loyalties by which the movement defined itself are explored including its opposition to the literary establishment and to late Georgian verse its naming of its precursors and allies from the 1920s and its choice of overseas models such as the British Moderns and the new American short story writers for the creation of a new literature oppose the cultural myths supported by the literary establishment and the writers responses to the world wide social upheavals of the period the Depression the international crises of 1935 to 1939 and World War II The Book of Iris Derek Challis,Gloria Rawlinson,2002 Brilliant beautiful difficult and doomed Iris Wilkinson known as the writer Robin Hyde led a short tumultuous and incredibly productive life Here her story is told for the first time in a dramatic and deeply moving narrative Researched by both authors from 1965 to 1971 it was written in a first draft by Iris Wilkinson's friend Gloria Rawlinson since Rawlinson's death in 1995 it has been revised and completed by Derek Challis Wilkinson's son It includes appalling accounts of hidden pregnancies harsh experience as a solo mother dependence on drugs intimate acquaintance with sexism and poverty mental breakdown and a perilous trip to China in wartime There are deep friendships and hurtful betrayals Always there is a dedicated and determined commitment to writing Jacket *Theorising Rome* Rhiannon Evans,Sonya Wurster,2021-03-10 Theorising Rome asks the questions what did Rome the physical location the political entity the literary construct mean in

antiquity Equally what has it meant in subsequent centuries This volume addresses these broad questions in a number of complementary ways and each chapter shows that ancient Rome has been recontextualised and remade and in fact retheorised by successive historical periods and literary genres to perform their cultural labour The contributions here approach this question through the lens of Roman literary historical and philosophical texts as well as reception texts which create a new vision of Rome through adaptation allusion and critique Whether ancient or modern these studies show how Rome and Roman texts are recast for each new audience

And the Birds Began to Sing, 2022-06-08 Taking as its starting point the ambiguous heritage left by the British Empire to its former colonies dominions and possessions *And the Birds Began to Sing* marks a new departure in the interdisciplinary study of religion and literature Gathered under the rubric Christianity and Colonialism essays on Brian Moore Timothy Findley Margaret Atwood and Marian Engel Thomas King Les A Murray David Malouf Mudrooroo and Philip McLaren R A K Mason Maurice Gee Keri Hulme Epeli Hau'ofa J M Coetzee Christopher Okigbo Chinua Achebe Amos Tutuola and Ngugi wa Thiong'o explore literary portrayals of the effects of British Christianity upon settler and native cultures in Northern Ireland Canada Australia New Zealand and the South Pacific and the Africas These essays share a sense of the dominant presence of Christianity as an inherited system of religious thought and practice to be adapted to changing post colonial conditions or to be resisted as the lingering ideology of colonial times In the second section of the collection *Empire and World Religions* essays on Paule Marshall and George Lamming Jean Rhys Olive Senior and Caribbean poetry V S Naipaul Anita Desai Kamala Markandaya and Bharati Mukherjee interrogate literature exploring relations between the scions of British imperialism and religious traditions other than Christianity Expressly concerned with literary embodiments of belief systems in post colonial cultures particularly West African religions in the Caribbean and Hinduism on the Indian subcontinent these essays also share a sense of Christianity as the pervasive presence of an ideological rhetoric among the economic social and political dimensions of imperialism In a polemical Afterword the editor argues that modes of reading religion and literature in post colonial cultures are characterised by a theodical preoccupation with a praxis of equity

Kin of Place C. K. Stead, 2013-11-01 This collection of 28 critical essays provides provocative comment on the work of 20 New Zealand writers including Elizabeth Knox Katherine Mansfield Kendrick Smithyman Allen Curnow and Janet Frame

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