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relationship with the people they knew as Pkeh. On his epic journey Tuai would visit exotic foreign ports mix with teeming crowds in the huge metropolis of London and witness the marvels of industrialisation at the Ironbridge Gorge in Shropshire. With his lively travelling companion Tere he would attend fashionable gatherings and sit for his portrait. He shared his deep understanding of Mōri language and culture. And his missionary friends did their best to convert him to Christianity. But on returning to his Mōri world in 1819 Tuai found there were difficult choices to be made. His plan to integrate new European knowledge and relationships into his Ngare Raumati community was to be challenged by the rapidly shifting politics of the Bay of Islands. With sympathy and insight Alison Jones and Kuni Kaa Jenkins uncover the remarkable story of one of the first Mōri travellers to Europe.

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A Savage Country Paul Moon, 2012-04-26 New Zealand in the 1820s had no government or bureaucratic presence no newspapers were published the literate population was probably no more than a couple of dozen people at any one time. Early explorers assessments of New Zealand were haphazard at best few knew what to make of this foreign land and its people. In this groundbreaking history of early New Zealand Paul Moon details how so many of the events in this decade the introduction of aggressive capitalism the arrival of literacy and the beginnings of Maori print culture intertribal warfare Hōngi Hika and the British connection colonisation as a simultaneously destructive and

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