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environmental issues within the context of Aotearoa New Zealand Key terms are highlighted at the start of each chapter and a full glossary appears at the end of the book *Decolonising Blue Spaces in the Anthropocene* Meg Parsons, Karen Fisher, Roa Petra Crease, 2020-12-02 This open access book crosses disciplinary boundaries to connect theories of environmental justice with Indigenous people's experiences of freshwater management and governance It traces the history of one freshwater crisis the degradation of Aotearoa New Zealand's Waip River to the settler colonial acts of ecological dispossession resulting in intergenerational injustices for Indigenous M ori iwi tribes The authors draw on a rich empirical base to document the negative consequences of imposing Western knowledge worldviews laws governance and management approaches onto M ori and their ancestral landscapes and waterscapes Importantly this book demonstrates how degraded freshwater systems can and are being addressed by M ori seeking to reassert their knowledge authority and practices of kaitiakitanga environmental guardianship Co governance and co management agreements between iwi and the New Zealand Government over the Waip River highlight how M ori are envisioning and enacting more sustainable freshwater management and governance thus seeking to achieve Indigenous environmental justice IEJ The book provides an accessible way for readers coming from a diversity of different backgrounds be they academics students practitioners or decision makers to develop an understanding of IEJ and its applicability to freshwater management and governance in the context of changing socio economic political and environmental conditions that characterise the Anthropocene **Indigenous Pacific**

Approaches to Climate Change Lyn Carter, 2018-08-21 Situating M ori Ecological Knowledge MEK within traditional environmental knowledge TEK frameworks this book recognizes that indigenous ecological knowledge contributes to our understanding of how we live in our world our world views and in turn the ways in which humans adapt to climate change As an industrialized nation Aotearoa New Zealand A NZ has responsibilities and obligations to other Pacific dwellers including its indigenous populations In this context this book seeks to discuss how A NZ can benefit from the wider Pacific strategies already in place how to meet its global obligations to reducing GHG and how A NZ can utilize MEK to achieve substantial inroads into adaptation strategies and practices In all respects M ori tribal groups here are well placed to be key players in adaptation strategies policies and practices that are referenced through M ori Iwi traditional knowledge **Cultural**

Studies in Aotearoa New Zealand Claudia Bell (Ph. D.), Steve Matthewman, 2004 Addresses Cultural Studies as an emerging and increasingly important discipline in New Zealand *Tuamaka* Joan Metge, Hon Sir Edward Taihakurei Durie, 2013-11-01 From the point of view of a renowned anthropologist this invaluable volume narrates the history of a multicultural New Zealand in which both Maori and non Maori individuals cohabitate Arguing that the Treaty of Waitangi of 1840 signed by the indigenous Maori and the British established a foundation from which New Zealanders could grow and prosper this account demonstrates how two cultures met disputed and dealt with diversity In addition this unique record analyzes the country's languages and myths and explores how they have influenced New Zealand society Moving and

engaging this record covers six decades of enlightening field work *Among friends?* Agnes Brandt, 2013-03-12

Relationships are the glue that holds the world together As the author shows this common belief applies to ancient Greece as much as to contemporary Aotearoa New Zealand Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork this anthropological study dedicates itself to the topic of friendship this flexible type of sociality that has become increasingly significant in people s lives throughout the world At the core stand the friendship conceptions and life worlds of Maori and Pakeha actors in New Zealand By tracing out people s friendship worlds in their wider societal context the author takes up current debates surrounding issues of identity and sociality indigeneity and diversity By furthering our understanding of the social dynamics of friendship in New Zealand the study not only contributes to the growing field of friendship research it also reveals important implications for the understanding of group relations in a postcolonial so called multicultural society **Magna Carta and New Zealand** Stephen Winter, Chris Jones, 2017-09-18 This volume is the first to explore the vibrant history of Magna Carta in Aotearoa New Zealand s legal political and popular culture Readers will benefit from in depth analyses of the Charter s reception along with explorations of its roles in regard to larger constitutional themes The common thread that binds the collection together is its exploration of what the adoption of a medieval charter as part of New Zealand s constitutional arrangements has meant and might mean for a Pacific nation whose identity remains in flux The contributions to this volume are grouped around three topics remembrance and memorialization of Magna Carta the reception of the Charter by both M ori and non M ori between 1840 and 2015 and reflection on the roles that the Charter may yet play in future constitutional debate This collection provides evidence of the enduring attraction of Magna Carta and its importance as a platform of constitutional aspiration Challenging the Notion of Other Carol Mutch, 2006 Towards a Grammar of Race Arcia Tecun, Lana Lopesi, Anisha Sankar, 2022-10-21 A search for new ways to talk about race in Aotearoa New Zealand brought together this powerful group of scholars writers and activists For these authors attempts to confront racism and racial violence often stall against a failure to see how power works through race across our modern social worlds The result is a country where racism is all too often left unnamed and unchecked voices are erased the colonial past ignored and silence passes for understanding By bringing what is unspoken into focus *Towards a Grammar of Race* seeks to articulate and confront ideas of race in Aotearoa New Zealand an exploration that includes racial capitalism colonialism white supremacy and anti Blackness A recurring theme across the book is the inescapable entanglement of local and global manifestations of race Each of the contributors brings their own experiences and insights to the complexities of life in a racialised society and together their words make an important contribution to our shared and future lives on these shores Contributors to this book Pounamu Jade Aikman Faisal Al Asaad Mahdis Azarmandi Simon Barber Garrick Cooper Morgan Godfery Kassie Hartendorp Guled Mire Tze Ming Mok Adele Norris Nathan Rew Vera Seyra Beth Teklezgi Selome Teklezgi and Patrick Thomsen

Always Speaking Veronica Tawhai, Katarina Gray-Sharp, 2011-12-01 This is a collection of papers that examine the

current place of the Treaty of Waitangi in core public policy areas The authors analyse the tensions and dynamics in the relationship between Maori and the Crown in their areas of expertise detail the key challenges being faced and provide insights on how these can be overcome The policy areas covered in the collection span the environment Maori and social development health broadcasting the Maori language prison and the courts local government research science and technology culture and heritage foreign affairs women s issues labour youth education economics housing and the electoral system

The Fourth Eye Brendan Hokowhitu,Vijay Devadas,2013-10-01 From the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi between Indigenous and settler cultures to the emergence of the first ever state funded M ori television network New Zealand has been a hotbed of Indigenous concerns Given its history of colonization coping with biculturalism is central to New Zealand life Much of this bicultural drama plays out in the media and is molded by an anxiety surrounding the ongoing struggle over citizenship rights that is seated within the politics of recognition The Fourth Eye brings together Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars to provide a critical and comprehensive account of the intricate and complex relationship between the media and M ori culture Examining the Indigenous mediascape The Fourth Eye shows how M ori filmmakers actors and media producers have depicted conflicts over citizenship rights and negotiated the representation of Indigenous people From nineteenth century M ori language newspapers to contemporary M ori film and television the contributors explore a variety of media forms including magazine cover stories print advertisements commercial images and current M ori language newspapers to illustrate the construction expression and production of indigeneity through media Focusing on New Zealand as a case study the authors address the broader question what is Indigenous media While engaging with distinct themes such as the misrepresentation of M ori people in the media access of Indigenous communities to media technologies and the use of media for activism the essays in this much needed new collection articulate an Indigenous media landscape that converses with issues that reach far beyond New Zealand Contributors Sue Abel U of Auckland Joost de Bruin Victoria U of Wellington Suzanne Duncan U of Otago Kevin Fisher U of Otago Allen Meek Massey U Lachy Paterson U of Otago Chris Prentice U of Otago Jay Scherer U of Alberta Jo Smith Victoria U of Wellington April Strickland Stephen Turner U of Auckland

The Treaty, Tikanga Māori and Ecosystem-based Management in Aotearoa New Zealand Robert Joseph,Mylene Rakena,Mary Te Kuini Jones,Rogena Sterling,Celeste Rakena,2019 *Managing the Post-Colony: Voices from Aotearoa, Australia and The Pacific* Gavin Jack,Michelle Evans,Billie Lythberg,Jason Mika,2024-05-10 This edited book is the second in the book series Managing the Post Colony The book series is co edited by Nimruji Jammulamadaka IIM Calcutta India and Gavin Jack Monash University Australia The book series seeks to present cutting edge critical interdisciplinary and geographically and culturally diverse perspectives on the contemporary nature experience and theorisation of managing and organising under conditions of postcoloniality This book specifically presents voices and perspectives from Aotearoa New Zealand Australia and The Pacific locations with shared and distinctive histories and

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