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Proud to be White? Angela Ballara, 1986 Angel Ballara argues that ethnocentric and racist attitudes have been formative influences in New Zealand's development. Some of the most notable contributors to racism have been Pakeha though historians seeking to present a balanced and positive view have usually avoided emphasising this fact. As a result racism and its source ethnocentric prejudice have not been given sufficient weight as causative factors in the formation of New Zealand society. It is this imbalance that Ballara's provocative and powerfully documented book attempts to redress. *Reading Pakeha?* Christina Stachurski, 2009 Aotearoa New Zealand a tiny Pacific country is of great interest to those engaged in postcolonial and literary studies throughout the world. In all former colonies myths of national identity are vested with various interests. Shifts in collective Pakeha or New Zealand European identity have been marked by the phenomenal popularity of three novels each at a time of massive social change. Late colonialism anti imperialism and the collapse of the idea of a singular nation can be traced through the reception of John Mulgan's *Man Alone* 1939 Keri Hulme's *The Bone People* 1983 and Alan Duff's *Once Were Warriors* 1990. Yet close analysis of these three novels also reveals marginalization and silencing in claims to singular Pakeha identity and a linear development of settler acculturation. Such a dynamic resonates with that of other settler cultures the similarities and differences telling in comparison. Specifically *Reading Pakeha Fiction and Identity in Aotearoa New Zealand* explores how concepts of race and ethnicity intersect with those of gender sex and sexuality. This book also asks whether Pakeha is still a meaningful term. **The State of Maori Rights** Margaret Mutu, 2011-02-01 *The State of Maori Rights* brings together a set of articles written between 1994 and 2009. It places on record the Maori view of events and issues that took place over these years issues that have been more typically reported to the general public from a mainstream media perspective. It is an important documentation of these fifteen years of New Zealand history recording the assertion of Maori rights as the indigenous people of Aotearoa New Zealand focusing on Maori issues and experiences and written from a Maori perspective. The reviews demonstrate the ongoing settling of grievances against the Crown for breaches of the Treaty of Waitangi the solutions Maori have advocated and the benefits to the country when Maori advice on these matters is followed. Key issues include the 1994 fiscal envelope the 50 000 strong protest march against foreshore and seabed Pakeha media attacks on Maori MPs and Maori initiatives. Maori success stories are also acknowledged such as Michael Campbell Robert Hewitt Willie Apiata and films such as *Whale Rider*. *Historical Dictionary of New Zealand* Janine Hayward, Richard Shaw, Lara Greaves, Claire Timperley, 2024-11-19 *The Historical Dictionary of New Zealand* Fourth Edition provides a broad introduction to New Zealand as well as rich detail about the people events laws concepts and institutions that have shaped New Zealand history. This is done through a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture. This book is an excellent resource for

students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New Zealand English Language as Hydra Vaughan Rapatahana, Pauline Bunce, 2012-06-22 English Language as Hydra argues that far too often the English language industry has become a swirling beguiling monster unashamedly intent on challenging local lingua diversity and threatening individual identities This book brings together the voices of linguists literary figures and teaching professionals in a wide ranging expos of this enormous Hydra in action on four continents *Scottishness and Irishness in New Zealand since 1840* Angela McCarthy, 2017-02-01 This book examines the distinctive aspects that insiders and outsiders perceived as characteristic of Irish and Scottish ethnic identities in New Zealand When how and why did Irish and Scots identify themselves and others in ethnic terms What characteristics did the Irish and the Scots attribute to themselves and what traits did others assign to them Did these traits change over time and if so how Contemporary interest surrounding issues of ethnic identities is vibrant In countries such as New Zealand descendants of European settlers are seeking their ethnic origins spurred on in part by factors such as an ongoing interest in indigenous genealogies the burgeoning appeal of family history societies and the booming financial benefits of marketing ethnicities abroad This fascinating book will appeal to scholars and students of the history of empire and the construction of identity in settler communities as well as those interested in the history of New Zealand Matters of the Heart Angela Wanhalla, 2014-01-01 From whalers and traders marrying into Maori families in the early 19th century to the growth of interracial marriages in the later 20th Matters of the Heart unravels the long history of interracial relationships in New Zealand It encompasses common law marriages and Maori customary marriages alongside formal arrangements recognized by church and state and shows how public policy and private life were woven together It also explores the gamut of official reactions from condemnation of interracial immorality or racial treason to celebration of New Zealand s unique intermarriage patterns as a sign of its progressive attitude toward race relations This social history focuses on the lives and experiences of real Maori and Pakeha people and reveals New Zealand s changing attitudes to race marriage and intimacy The Politics of Incompetence Neriko Musha Doerr, 2024-06-25 Incompetence is not an objective state lacking competence nor a kind of deficiency that needs to be filled Rather it is a constructed state that is productive working in tandem with its opposite competence Perception of incompetence competence works as what Michel Foucault 1977 calls a technology of normalization that pushes individuals to aspire to follow a shared norm while hierarchically differentiating individuals according to their proximity to the aspired norm The notion of incompetence is thus productive in that it turns individuals into specific kinds of subjects Foucault 1977 The Politics of Incompetence Learning Language Relations of Power and Daily Resistance further investigates other productive processes around the perception of incompetence specifically through its intersections with various ideologies academic achievement teacher student hierarchy native speaker ideology normative unit thinking and privilege of vulnerability as such intersections generate new knowledge new reflection on one s assumptions and privilege new space for marginalized language and more This volume opens up a

new area of study productive cultural politics of incompetence by focusing on language learning in diverse contexts Japanese as a Foreign Language classrooms in US colleges Italian language tourism in Italy and indigenous M ori language revitalization at an Aotearoa New Zealand school

Imagining Children Otherwise Michael O'Loughlin, Richard T. Johnson, 2010 This collection of articles is a sociolinguistic response to the recent explosion of scholarly interest in issues of identity Identity is central to all human beings as we are all concerned with how to conceive of ourselves present ourselves and comprehend our relationships with others The book tackles the problem of how personal identity is made visible and intelligible to others through language and how this may be constrained Part One Emblematic identities focuses on the construction of self definitions based on various forms of group identities including national and ethnic ones Part Two Multicultural Identities looks at negotiation of identities in multicultural contexts involving relations of power drawing on examples from Europe and the Americas Finally Part Three Emergent Identities collects empirical studies based on a close reading of texts in which identities are being articulated and negotiated

Buying the Land, Selling the Land Richard Boast, 2008 Studying Crown Maori land policy and practice in the period 1869 1929 from the establishment of the Native Land Court power until the cessation of large scale Crown purchasing by Gordon Coates this investigation chronicles the bleak and grim tidal wave of Crown purchasing that dominated the Maori people under very difficult circumstances While recognizing that the government purchasing of Maori land was in its own way driven by genuine if blinkered idealism this work s deep research on land purchasing policy gives renewed insight on the significant politicians of the era such as Sir Donald McLean John Balance and John McKenzie who were strong advocates of expanded and state controlled land purchasing

Race and Regionalism in the Politics of Taxation in Brazil and South Africa Evan S. Lieberman, 2003-09 Table of contents

Colonial Constructs Leonard Bell, 2013-11-01 How did the European settler perceive M ori What images of M ori society and culture did European artists create for their distant audiences What preconceptions and aesthetic models lay behind early European depictions of M ori These are some of the questions explored by art historian Leonard Bell in this major study of the relationship between the visual representation of M ori and the ideology of colonialism He explores the complex and unbalanced cultural interchange between Europeans and M ori in nineteenth century New Zealand in addition to showing how the great range and variety of pictures often revealed more about the artists and their society and its attitudes than they did about M ori themselves This lively and readable book is well illustrated with examples of the artists work and will be an important contribution to the understanding of colonial New Zealand and the role played by the artist in expressing and creating cultural patterns

Entanglements of Empire Tony Ballantyne, 2015-03-16 Entanglements of Empire explores the political cultural and economic entanglements and irrevocable social transformations that resulted from Maori engagements with Protestant missionaries at the most distant edge of the British empire The first Protestant mission to New Zealand established in 1814 saw the beginning of complex political

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Fairness and Freedom David Hackett Fischer,2012-02-10 Fairness and Freedom compares the history of two open societies New Zealand and the United States with much in common Both have democratic polities mixed enterprise economies individuated societies pluralist cultures and a deep concern for human rights and the rule of law But all of these elements take different forms because constellations of value are far apart The dream of living free is America s Polaris fairness and natural justice are New Zealand s Southern Cross Fischer asks why these similar countries went different ways Both were founded by English speaking colonists but at different times and with disparate purposes They lived in the first and second British Empires which operated in very different ways Indians and Maori were important agents of change but to different ends On the American frontier and in New Zealand s Bush material possibilities and moral choices were not the same Fischer takes the same comparative approach to parallel processes of nation building and immigration women s rights and racial wrongs reform causes and conservative responses war fighting and peace making and global engagement in our own time with similar results On another level this book expands Fischer s past work on liberty and freedom It is the first book to be published on the history of fairness And it also poses new questions in the old tradition of history and moral philosophy Is it possible to be both fair and free In a vast array of evidence Fischer finds that the strengths of these great values are needed to correct their weaknesses As many societies seek to become more open never twice in the same way an understanding of our differences is the only path to peace

Webs of Empire Tony Ballantyne,2014-04-01 Breaking open colonization to reveal tangled cultural and economic networks Webs of Empire offers new paths into our colonial history Linking Gore and Chicago Maori and Asia India and newspapers whalers and writing empire building becomes a spreading web of connected places people ideas and trade These links question narrow national stories while broadening perspectives on the past and the legacies of colonialism that persist today Bringing together essays from two decades of prolific publishing on international colonial history Webs of Empire establishes Tony Ballantyne as one of the leading historians of the British Empire

Being M?ori in the City Natacha Gagné,2013-01-01 Indigenous peoples around the world have been involved in struggles for decolonization self determination and recognition of their rights and the

M ori of Aotearoa New Zealand are no exception Now that nearly 85% of the M ori population have their main place of residence in urban centres cities have become important sites of affirmation and struggle Grounded in an ethnography of everyday life in the city of Auckland Being Maori in the City is an investigation of what being M ori means today One of the first ethnographic studies of M ori urbanization since the 1970s this book is based on almost two years of fieldwork living with M ori families and more than 250 hours of interviews In contrast with studies that have focused on indigenous elites and official groups and organizations Being M ori in the City shines a light on the lives of ordinary individuals and families Using this approach Natacha Gagn adroitly underlines how indigenous ways of being are maintained and even strengthened through change and openness to the larger society New Zealand Identities James H. Liu,2006-04-01 Fifteen writers with diverse personal and scholarly backgrounds come together in this collection to examine issues of identity viewing it as both a departing point and end destination for the various peoples who have come to call New Zealand home The essays reflect the diversity of thinking about identity across the social sciences as well as common themes that transcend disciplinary boundaries Their explorations of the process of identity making underscore the historical roots dynamism and plurality of ideas of national identity in New Zealand offering a view not only of what has been but also what might be on the horizon

The Oxford Handbook of Mission Studies Kirsteen Kim,Knud Jørgensen,Alison Fitchett-Climenhaga,2022-04-18 The Oxford Handbook of Mission Studies represents more than a century of scholarship related to the theology history and methodology of the propagation of Christian faith and the engagement of Christians with cultures religions and societies worldwide It contains more than 40 articles by experts from different disciplinary and ecclesial perspectives who are from all continents It not only offers a broad overview of key approaches and issues in mission studies but it also highlights current trends and suggests future developments The Handbook builds on renewed interest in mission studies this century generated by recent key statements on mission from ecumenical evangelical Catholic and Orthodox sources and by a spate of academic works on the topic Western church leaders now apply insights from foreign missions such as inculturation liberation interfaith work and power encounter to today s multicultural societies Meanwhile there are new initiatives in mission from the Majority World where most Christians live so that sending is not only from the west to the rest but from everywhere to everywhere Therefore this volume aims to reflect the voices of the receivers of mission as well as its protagonists and to raise awareness of new movements In a time of growing recognition of religions more generally this work examines and theorizes the missional dimensions of the world s largest religion its agendas growth outreach role in public life effect on cultures relevance for development and its approaches to other communities **Tangata Whenua** Atholl Anderson,Judith Binney,Aroha Harris,2015-11-19 Tangata Whenua A History presents a rich narrative of the M ori past from ancient origins in South China to the twenty first century in a handy paperback format The authoritative text is drawn directly from the award winning Tangata Whenua An Illustrated History the full text of the big hardback is available in a reader friendly edition ideal

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The Fate of the Land Ko nga Akinga a nga Rangatira Danny Keenan, 2023-04-13 In the second half of the nineteenth century settlers poured into Aotearoa demanding land Millions of acres were acquired by the government or directly by settlers or confiscated after the Land Wars By 1891 when the Liberal government came to power Maori retained only a fraction of their lands And still the losses continued For rangatira such as James Carroll Wiremu Pere Paora Tuhaere Te Keepa Te Rangihwinui and many others the challenges were innumerable To stop further land loss some rangatira saw parliamentary process as the mechanism others pursued political independence For over two decades Maori men and women of outstanding ability fought hard to protect their people and their land How those rangatira fared and how they should be remembered is the story of Maori political struggle during the Liberal era

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