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Revolution [Videorecording], 1996 **Changing Times**

Jenny Carlyon, Diana Morrow, 2014-02-01 From the golden weather of postwar economic growth through the globalization economic challenges and protest of the 1960s and 1970s to the free market revolution and new immigrants of the 1980s and 1990s and beyond this account the most complete and comprehensive history of New Zealand since 1945 illustrates the chronological and social history of the country with the engaging stories of real individuals and their experiences Leading historians Jennifer Carlyon and Diana Morrow discuss in great depth New Zealand's move toward nuclear free status its embrace of a small state free market ideology and the seeming rejection of its citizens of a society known for the worship of averages Stories of pirate radio in Auckland's Hauraki Gulf the first DC8 jets landing at Mangere airport feminists liberating pubs public protests over the closing of post offices and indigenous language nests vividly demonstrate how a postwar society famous around the world for its dull conformity became one of the most ethnically economically and socially diverse countries on earth

A Careful Revolution Amelia Sharman, Maria Bargh, Kya Raina Lal, Sylvia Nissen, Sam Huggard, Matt Whineray, Richard Kaipo Lum, Judy Lawrence, Anne Gibbon, David Frame, Jonathan Boston, 2019 I am 29 years old I was born just before the Kyoto Protocol was signed and since then global mean temperatures have risen by an estimated 0.2 C per decade in my lifetime I am likely to experience a world that is 2 C warmer perhaps as much as 4 C and has more droughts fires and floods Sylvia Nissen Climate crisis is upon us By choice or necessity New Zealand will transition to a low emissions

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finance away from industry and the people The rich took their revenge Mitchell chronicles the consequences in low growth zero sum politics growing poverty and increasing inequality He demonstrates how neoliberalism has failed to deliver on its promises and how wealth has trickled upwards not down He concludes with the turning of the tide by a peasant s revolt leading to governmental and policy changes in both Britain and New Zealand Ultimately he finds useful lessons in the failure of neoliberalism and points to a society and an economic policy which will be fairer for all Reinventing the Bazaar John McMillan,2003-11-17 Clear insightful and nondogmatic this book gives us a new appreciation for one of our most ubiquitous institutions From the wild swings of the stock market to the online auctions of eBay to the unexpected twists of the world s post Communist economies markets have suddenly become quite visible We now have occasion to ask What makes these institutions work How important are they How can we improve them Taking us on a lively tour of a world we once took for granted John McMillan offers examples ranging from a camel trading fair in India to the 20 million per day Aalsmeer flower market in the Netherlands to the global trade in AIDS drugs Eschewing ideology he shows us that markets are neither magical nor immoral Rather they are powerful if imperfect tools the best we ve found for improving our living standards A New York Times Notable Book **New Zealand Prime Ministers , Workers in Hard Times** Leon Fink,Joseph A. McCartin,Joan Sangster,2014-02-15 Seeking to historicize the 2007 2009 Great Recession this volume of essays situates the current economic crisis and its impact on workers in the context of previous abrupt shifts in the modern day capitalist marketplace Contributors use examples from industrialized North America South America Europe Asia and Australia to demonstrate how workers and states have responded to those shifts and to their disempowering effects on labor Since the Industrial Revolution contributors argue factors such as race sex and state intervention have mediated both the effect of economic depressions on workers lives and workers responses to those depressions Contributors also posit a varying dynamic between political upheaval and economic crises and between workers and the welfare state The volume ends with an examination of today s Great Recession its historical distinctiveness its connection to neoliberalism and its attendant expressions of worker status and agency around the world A sobering conclusion lays out a likely future for workers one not far removed from the instability and privation of the nineteenth century The essays in this volume offer up no easy solutions to the challenges facing today s workers Nevertheless they make clear that cogent historical thinking is crucial to understanding those challenges and they push us toward a rethinking of the relationship between capital and labor the waged and unwaged and the employed and jobless Contributors are Sven Beckert Sean Cadigan Leon Fink Alvin Finkel Wendy Goldman Gaetan Heroux Joseph A McCartin David Montgomery Edward Montgomery Scott Reynolds Nelson Melanie Nolan Bryan D Palmer Joan Sangster Judith Stein Hilary Wainright and Lu Zhang Use of Property Rights in Fisheries Management Ross Shotton,2000 The session was closed with papers that provided a prognosis on the future development of property rights in fisheries management Thus the conference papers addressed the theory and application of property

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New Zealand As It Might Have Been 2 Stephen Levine, 2011-03-01 A mix of short stories and commentaries some whimsical some grim this work of creative conjecture offers a perceptive and positive new slant on significant New Zealand events and personalities With a modest degree of adjustment this compilation examines what if scenarios ranging from the historical and literary to the athletic and offers alternative conclusions Altering the lives of Katherine Mansfield New Zealand s most famous writer and national hero Sir Edmund Hillary as well as revisiting New Zealand s avoidable choice to fight alongside the Americans in Vietnam and the possible effects of a postwar visit by Winston Churchill this second volume presents a variety of visions of a country that nearly was

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