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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.

Cultural Safety in Aotearoa New Zealand Dianne Wepa, 2015-05-18 This second edition presents a range of theoretical and practice-based perspectives adopted by experienced educators active in cultural safety education.

Vision Aotearoa Roslie Capper, Amy Brown, 1994

Aotearoa Gavin Bishop, 2017 Over a thousand years ago, the wind, sea currents and stars brought people to the islands that became known as Aotearoa, the land of the long white cloud. Navigate your way through this sumptuously illustrated story of New Zealand. Explore the defining moments of our history, captured by celebrated children's book creator Gavin Bishop, from the Big Bang right through to what might happen tomorrow. Discover Maori legends, layers of meaning and lesser-known facts. A truly special book, *Aotearoa- The New Zealand Story* deserves a space on every bookshelf, to be taken off and pored over, thumbed and treasured, time and again. Margaret Mahy Book of the Year, New Zealand Book Awards for Children and Young Adults 2018 Elsie Locke Award for Non-fiction, New Zealand Book Awards for Children and Young Adults 2018 Storylines Notable Non-Fiction Award 2018 Best Children's Book, PANZ Book Design Awards 2018 NZ Listener 50 Best Books for Kids 2017 The Sapling Best Books List 2017

Beyond These Shores Fairlie Chappuis, Zeng Dazheng, Amelia Evans, Max Harris, Thomas Nash, Tina Ngata, Tulia Thompson, 2020-08-10 In recent years, more people are calling for an

independent, values-based foreign policy – and parties of all political stripes are looking for new ideas to achieve that. Edited by Nina Hall, this book brings together a diverse group of New Zealanders to outline their visions for New Zealand's role in the world. It sparks a conversation about how we can exercise leadership and influence in the international arena.

State of the Māori Nation Malcolm Mulholland, 2006 Twenty-five commentators, historians, teachers and industry leaders from across New Zealand/Aotearoa each contribute to State of the Maori nation, a collection of interesting and engaging short essays on the current status of Maori involvement within contemporary society. Drawn together by Malcolm Mulholland, this anthology has something for every one - Maori and Pakeha, men and women, young and old - offering a snapshot of modern issues from a Maori perspective.

Environmental Politics and Policy in Aotearoa New Zealand Maria Bargh, Julie MacArthur, 2022-04-07 Environmental Politics and Policy in Aotearoa New Zealand is a comprehensive introduction to confronting some of today's most urgent challenges. Global warming, threats to

biodiversity, contamination of waterways and other environmental issues confront today's citizens with critical challenges that are fundamentally political. Power, authority and state action enable current practices - and through politics and policy that power can be harnessed to create a more ecologically sustainable planet. In this book, leading scholars from around Aotearoa introduce students to environmental politics and policy based in this country's unique institutional, cultural and resource context. The text focuses on the key importance of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the characteristics of the natural environment in Aotearoa and the role of gender dynamics in the distribution of power, before turning to how this unique setting informs and is, in turn, informed by the global context of environmental politics. The authors take a systemic view of environmental politics and governance in New Zealand, addressing the philosophical and ideational debates about who and what matters (both human and non-human), the political institutions that embed and enact these ideas, and how these ideas then manifest in particular arenas - from climate and freshwater to energy and farming. Practical tips - how to make a submission, organise a protest, write a policy brief or a press release - are woven

throughout.

Climate Aotearoa Helen Clark, 2021-04-13 The science on climate change in Aotearoa New Zealand now and in the future, and what changes we all need to make. Contributions from a range of climate scientists and commentators Rob Bell, Jason Boberg, Adelia Hallett, Sophie Handford, Rhys Jones, Haylee Koroi, Matt McGlone, Jamie Morton, Rod Oram, Jim Salinger, Kera Sherwood-O'Regan, Simon Thrush and Andrew Jeffs. Climate Aotearoa outlines the climate situation as it is now, and as it will be in the years to come. It describes the likely impact on the environment and on our day-to-day living situation. It suggests the changes you can make for maximum impact, what we should be asking of our government and what we should be asking of our business community. In doing so, this is a hopeful book - actions can make a difference.

Aotearoa New Zealand in the Global Theatre Marketplace James Wenley, 2020-10-18 Aotearoa New Zealand in the Global Theatre Marketplace offers a case study of how the theatre of Aotearoa has toured, represented and marketed itself on the global stage. How has New Zealand work

attempted to stand out, differentiate itself, and get seen by audiences internationally? This book examines the journeys of a dynamic range of culturally and theatrically innovative works created by Aotearoa New Zealand theatre makers that have toured and been performed across time, place and theatrical space: from Moana Oceania to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, from a Māori Shakespeare adaptation to an immersive zombie theatre experience. Drawing on postcolonialism, transnationalism, cosmopolitanism and globality to understand how Aotearoa New Zealand has imagined and conceived of itself through drama, the author investigates how these representations might be read and received by audiences around the world, variously reinforcing and complicating conceptions of New Zealand national identity. Developing concepts of theatrical mobility, portability and the market, this study engages with the whole theatrical enterprise as a play travels from concept and scripting through to funding, marketing, performance and the critical response by reviewers and commentators. This book will be of global interest to academics, producers and theatre artists as a significant resource for the theory and practice of theatre touring and cross-cultural performance and reception.

The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand Jared Mackley-Crump, 2015-04-30 With a history now stretching back four decades, Pacific festivals of Aotearoa assert a multicultural identity of New Zealand and situate the country squarely within a sea of islands. In this volume, Jared Mackley-Crump gives a provocative look at the changing demographics and cultural landscape of a place frequently viewed through a bicultural lens, Pākehā and Māori. Taking the post-World War II migrations of Pacific peoples to New Zealand as its starting point, the story begins in 1972 with the inaugural Polynesian Festival, an event that was primarily designed as a Māori festival, now known as Te Matatini, the largest Māori performing arts event in the world. Two major moments of festivalization are considered: the birth of Polyfest in 1976 and the inaugural Pasifika Festival of 1993. Both began in Auckland, the home of the largest Pacific communities in New Zealand, and both have spawned a series of events that follow the models they successfully established. While Polyfests focus primarily on the transmission of performance traditions from culture bearers to the young, largely New Zealand-born generations, Pasifika festivals are highly public community events, in which diverse

displays of material culture are offered up for consumption by both cultural tourists and Pacific communities alike. Both models have experienced a significant period of growth since 1993, and here, the author presents a thought-provoking and wide-ranging analysis to explain the phenomenon that has been called a “Pacific renaissance.” Written from an ethnomusicological perspective, *The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand* incorporates lively first-person observations as well as interviews with festival organizers, performers, and other important historical figures. The second half of the book delves into the festival space, uncovering new meanings about the function and role of music performance and public festivity. The author skillfully challenges accounts that label festivals as inauthentic recreations of culture for tourist audiences and gives both observers and participants an uplifting new approach to understand these events as meaningful and symbolic extensions of the ways diasporic Pacific communities operate in New Zealand.

Women and Education in Aotearoa Sue Middleton, Alison Jones, 1997 Collection of essays on the contemporary educational experience of girls and women--Back cover.

Toxic and Intoxicating Oil Patricia Widener, 2021-03-12 When oil and gas exploration was expanding across Aotearoa New Zealand, Patricia Widener was there interviewing affected residents and environmental and climate activists, and attending community meetings and anti-drilling rallies. Exploration was occurring on an unprecedented scale when oil disasters dwelled in recent memory, socioecological worries were high, campaigns for climate action were becoming global, and transitioning toward a low carbon society seemed possible. Yet unlike other communities who have experienced either an oil spill, or hydraulic fracturing, or offshore exploration, or climate fears, or disputes over unresolved Indigenous claims, New Zealanders were facing each one almost simultaneously. Collectively, these grievances created the foundation for an organized civil society to construct and then magnify a comprehensive critical oil narrative--in dialogue, practice, and aspiration. Community advocates and socioecological activists mobilized for their health and well-being, for their neighborhoods and beaches, for Planet Earth and Planet Ocean, and for terrestrial and aquatic species and ecosystems. They rallied against toxic, climate-altering pollution; the extraction of fossil

fuels; a myriad of historic and contemporary inequities; and for local, just, and sustainable communities, ecologies, economies, and/or energy sources. In this allied ethnography, quotes are used extensively to convey the tenor of some of the country's most passionate and committed people. By analyzing the intersections of a social movement and the political economy of oil, Widener reveals a nuanced story of oil resistance and promotion at a time when many anti-drilling activists believed themselves to be on the front lines of the industry's inevitable decline.

History Making a Difference Lyndon Fraser, Marguerite Hill, Katie Pickles, 2017-05-11 Why care about the past? Why teach, research and write history? In this volume, leading and emerging scholars, activists and those working in the public sector, archives and museums bring their expertise to provide timely direction and informed debate about the importance of history. Primarily concerned with Aotearoa (the Māori name for New Zealand), the essays within traverse local, national and global knowledge to offer new approaches that consider the ability and potential for history to 'make a difference' in the early twenty-first century. Authors adopt a wide range of methodological approaches,

including social, cultural, Māori, oral, race relations, religious, public, political, economic, visual and material history. The chapters engage with work in postcolonial and cultural studies. The volume is divided into three sections that address the themes of challenging power and privilege, the co-production of historical knowledge and public and material histories. Collectively, the potential for dialogue across previous sub-disciplinary and public, private and professional divides is pursued.

Not in Narrow Seas Brian Easton, 2020-05 *Not in Narrow Seas* is a major contribution to the history of Aotearoa New Zealand. It covers everything from the traditional gift-based Maori economy to the Ardern government's attempt to deal with the economic challenges of global warming, and is the first economic history to underline the central role of the environment, beginning with the geological formation of these islands. Economist Brian Easton throws new light on some cherished national myths. He argues that Britain's entry into the EEC was not the major turning point that many assume; of much more lasting importance was the permanent collapse of wool prices in 1966. He asks how far it is true that New Zealand is an egalitarian country where 'Jack's as good as his master'. He offers

the most extensive investigation yet of the Rogernomics revolution of the 1980s and early 1990s, and shows that governments of left and right are still grappling with its legacy. Easton deals with the major economic trends since the war – the movement of Maori into the cities, of women into paid work, and of Pasifika people to Aotearoa. He analyses the rise of the modern Maori economy and the increased political power of business, and includes vivid pen portraits of the important yet largely unremembered people who shaped our economy. This is also a profoundly political history, which focuses not only on governments but the share of votes won by the parties: it is our first MMP history. Dr Easton, a well-known commentator and author of numerous books, here offers his greatest work, the fruit of a lifetime of reflection and research.

Government and Politics in Aotearoa and New Zealand Janine Hayward, Lara Greaves, Claire Timperley, 2021-07 The principle guide to the political context, institutions and processes of government in New Zealand. It provides readers with a clear and comprehensive introduction to the history, theory and knowledge required to understand the New Zealand political system.--Publisher's

description.

Once Upon a Time in Aotearoa Tina Makereti, 2010-01-01 Vulnerable gods and goddesses Children born with unusual gifts The protection offered by Mountains Birds with bad timing Once Upon a Time in Aotearoa explores a world where mythological characters and stories become part of everyday life. Old and new worlds co-exist, cultures mingle and magic happens. Familiar characters appear, but in these versions the gods live in a contemporary world and are motivated by human concerns. In this perplexing world, characters connect with each other and find ancient wisdom that carries them through. 'Bold and sexy, this collection is a crafty combo of mystery and history that makes the old new.' Acclaimed playwright, author and literary judge David Geary 'I loved this book because the stories were wacky and entirely original but based upon blending contemporary and traditional values- so they were very thought provoking.' Brian Bargh, Huia Publisher

Many Voices Henry Johnson, 2010-04-16 This collection of fourteen essays provides a starting point to re-think music and national identity in Aotearoa/New Zealand. The papers offer various

perspectives on the interconnections between music and identity, while providing case-studies on diverse topics including performance, composition, and musical styles. Based on a conference held at the University of Otago, the book covers three broad themes: Cultural Diversity; Popular Culture; and, Education and High-Art. Within any nation, individuals might have a cultural identity that is related to notions of being or becoming, or they may live transcultural lives. One consequence of the nation-state is that notions of national identity are often challenged and continually changing, often brought about by social and cultural flows such as those connected with music. The intention of this book is to open up critical discourse on the many musics of Aotearoa/New Zealand. The papers represent a few sounds of a diverse nation, and sounds that do much to represent place, very often Aotearoa/New Zealand and beyond. The papers cannot cover everything, but what they can offer will hopefully open up further research on the many voices of those who call Aotearoa/New Zealand home.

Performing Aotearoa Marc Maufort, David O'Donnell (MA.), 2007 This ... volume comprises a wide range of chapters focusing on key figures in the development of New Zealand theatre and drama, such

as, among others, Robert Lord, Ken Duncum, Gary Henderson, Stephen Sinclair, Hone Kouka, Briar-Grace Smith, Jacob Rajan, Lynda Chanwai-Earle, Nathaniel Lees, and Victor Rodger.--Publisher description.

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Pacific Neighbours R. G. Crocombe,1992

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