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A heart warming thoroughly entertaining novel about a whole community Kerry MacFarlane has run away from his wedding that wasn't he lands in coastal Gabriel's Bay billed as a well appointed small town on its website last updated two decades ago here Kerry hopes to prove he's not a complete

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New Zealand wines continue to grow in popularity in both the UK and US with total export volumes increasing by 10% in 2016 and continuing to climb. Award-winning author lived in New Zealand for six years and retains strong links with the country and its wineries. Producer information and guide to wine tourism make it essential reading for the New Zealand-bound wine enthusiast. New Zealand's wine industry has grown rapidly over the last 30 years with the world's wine drinkers falling particularly hard for the Marlborough region's distinctive Sauvignon Blancs but New Zealand wine goes far beyond the exuberant whites grown in the north of its South Island. In the wines of New Zealand, Master of Wine Rebecca Gibb takes us on a vinous journey through Aotearoa, land of the long white cloud and opens our eyes to the huge variety of wines created throughout the two islands of one of the world's most southerly wine-producing lands. She begins by covering the history of winemaking in New Zealand: the first grapes were planted 200 years ago but it has only recently realized its potential. There is then an introduction to the New Zealand climate and the leading grapes including 10 must-try wines. For each variety, the major wine-producing regions are detailed in turn from Northland, the most northerly and warmest region offering ripe Chardonnays and rich reds to the cooler South Island where bright whites and nuanced Pinot Noirs abound. Profiles including recommended wines are given for a selection of the country's nearly 700 producers providing an overview of the most exciting wineries and their differing approaches to viticulture and winemaking. For those readers seeking to complete their exploration of this breathtaking country in person, there is a useful chapter giving details on wine-related activities in New Zealand. This expert and accessible guide to New Zealand wines is a refreshing addition to the library of any wine enthusiast.

over 500 pages of facts, statistics and records of every match and every player for the Australian national rugby union team from the first match in June 1899 up to December 2023.

Nature-based tourism in peripheral areas provides a comprehensive examination of this form of tourism development as it occurs within alpine, forest, sub-polar, island, coastal and marine environments. This book goes beyond much of the debate surrounding ecotourism and the impacts of tourism in vulnerable environments to place nature-based tourism in a wider regional context, particularly when, for many peripheral regions, tourism remains one of the key opportunities for economic development. Therefore, a central theme that is present throughout many of the chapters is the role that nature-based tourism can play as the catalyst for larger regional development. Of regions, the book will serve as essential reading to senior undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in tourism and related degrees where the major focus is on tourism that occurs within peripheral regions. It will also serve as a key reference to researchers and professionals interested in the role of tourism as a regional development tool.

the archaeology of prehistoric coastlines offers a conspectus of recent work on coastal archaeology examining the various ways in which hunter gatherers and farmers across the world exploited marine resources such as fish shellfish and waterfowl in prehistory changes in sea levels and the balance of marine ecosystems have altered coastal environments significantly over the last ten thousand years and the contributors assess the impact of these changes on the nature of human settlement and subsistence an overview of coastal archaeology as a developing discipline is followed by ten case studies from a wide variety of places including scandinavia japan tasmania and new zealand peru south africa and the united states

in the 1830s kororareka was known as the hell hole of the pacific whalers sealers escaped convicts seamen traders and adventurers descended upon this small cove in the bay grog shops and the oldest profession in the world abounded at one stage the town was said to be harbouring a greater number of rogues than any other spot of equal size in the universe some whaling captains steered clear fearing they d lose their crews but was kororareka actually a hell hole how wild was it really in this absorbing book on one of the most lively periods in new zealand history richard wolfe asks new questions confronts existing myths and comes up with some fascinating answers

this book provides commentary on the influence of multi layered political contexts that surround the work of teacher educators worldwide it addresses the drawbacks of the massification standards based movements and marketisation of universal business that threaten authenticity innovation and entrepreneurship within teacher education on a global scale the chapters celebrate the richly described local stories that explore the often tacit political activity that underpins teacher educators work the book highlights the commitment of both teachers and teacher educators to social justice and human rights and critical consciousness as central to the process of teacher development teacher formation teacher education policies and curriculum development in an era of globalisation super diversity and the positioning of indigenous populations and national regulation and localisation are topics that are explored in this book

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