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the universal declaration of human rights adopted while the world remained deeply shocked by the atrocities committed during the second world war was an inspirational creation it is hard to conceive of this document being adopted today like most other nations new zealand has succumbed to a kind of world weary acceptance that full enjoyment of universal human rights remains a distant dream preface dame silvia cartwright pcnzm dbc qso new zealand is proud of its human rights record with good reason it was the first country in the world to give women the vote and it played a prominent part in the establishment of the united nations and the universal declaration of human rights new zealand recently took a leading role in the creation of the world s newest human rights treaty the convention on the rights of persons with disabilities but just how good are things in practice are our governments living up to the promises they make when they ratify human rights treaties human rights in new zealand is a comprehensive survey of the seven major international human rights treaties which new zealand has signed and ratified as well as the universal periodic review based on four years of research undertaken with the support of the new zealand law foundation this book concludes that significant faultlines are emerging in the human rights landscape it sets out an agenda for change with recommendations for practical action

unlike in europe north america australia and elsewhere urban history has never been sustained as a distinct field of scholarship in new zealand this is surprising considering that since the early twentieth century most new zealanders have lived in towns and cities 86 per cent were urban

in 2014 yet we know surprisingly little about these urban dwellers and the spaces in which they lived the pursuit of city life is one of the most important untold stories of new zealand the big smoke is the first comprehensive history to tell this story presenting a dynamic and highly illustrated account of city life from 1840 to 1920 it explores such questions as what did cities look like and how did they change why were women especially drawn to live in cities in what ways did māori experience and shape cities how far was the street a living room and stage for city life and why did new zealand so quickly become a nation of townspeople at a time of national debate over housing and the growth of our cities ben schrader s superb new history reveals how our urban origins have shaped the people we are today available in paperback and ebook formats from booksellers and using the buy buttons on this page for more information on these purchase options please visit our sales faqs page or contact us

the new zealand wars were a series of conflicts that profoundly shaped the course and direction of our nation s history fought between the crown and various groups of māori between 1845 and 1872 the wars touched many aspects of life in nineteenth century new zealand even in those regions spared actual fighting physical remnants or reminders from these conflicts and their aftermath can be found all over the country whether in central auckland wellington dunedin or in more rural locations such as te pōrere or te awamutu the wars are an integral part of the new zealand story but we have not always cared to remember or acknowledge them today however interest in the wars is resurgent public figures are calling for the wars to be taught in all schools and a national day of commemoration was recently established following on from the best selling the great war for new zealand vincent o malley s new book provides a highly accessible introduction to the causes events and consequences of the new zealand wars the text is supported by extensive full colour illustrations as well as timelines graphs and summary tables

the third in the series of popular and handy guides to our urban architecture by the well known team of writer john walsh and photographer patrick reynolds it tells the stories of more than 120 significant central city buildings and also of the architects who designed them the buildings are grouped into five self guided walking routes each with a map together these itineraries create a character portrait of new zealand s most urbane city it s the perfect guide for visitors to wellington and also for locals who want to know more about their city

spanning nearly two centuries from first contact through to settlement and apology this major work focuses on the human impact of the war in the waikato its origins and aftermath

the poor standard of current housing and the inability of too many people on low incomes to access decent housing is causing a cascade of problems that are avoidable housing affordability unhealthy homes wealth inequality environmental sustainability social mobility the state of new zealand housing is central to many major issues confronting this country in this wide ranging bwb text leading international housing researcher philippa howden chapman reveals how new zealand has lost its way on housing this succinct introduction drawing on two decades of award winning research helps chart a new way ahead for housing that is healthy inclusive and sustainable

by any measure new zealand must confront monumental issues in the years ahead from the future of work to climate change wealth inequality to new populism these challenges are complex and even unprecedented yet why does new zealand s political discussion seem so diminished and our political imagination unequal to the enormity of these issues and why is this gulf particularly apparent to young new zealander s these questions sit at the centre of max harris s new zealand project this book represents from the perspective of a brilliant young new zealander a vision for confronting the challenges ahead unashamedly idealistic the new zealand project arrives at a time of global upheaval that demands new conversations about our shared future

as a group of islands in the far south west pacific ocean new zealand has a history that is steeped in the sea its people have encountered the sea in many different ways along the coast in port on ships beneath the waves behind a camera and in the realm of the imagination while new zealander s have continually altered their marine environments the ocean too has influenced their lives a multi disciplinary work encompassing history marine science archaeology and visual culture new zealand and the sea explores new zealand s varied relationship with the sea challenging the conventional view that history unfolds on land leading and emerging scholars highlight the dynamic ocean centred history of these islands and their inhabitants offering fascinating new perspectives on new zealand s pasts the ocean has profoundly shaped culture across this narrow archipelago the meeting of land and sea is central in historical accounts of polynesian discovery and colonisation european exploratory voyaging sealing whaling and the littoral communities that supported these plural occupations and the mass migrant passage from britain frances steel

preservation of natural and cultural heritage is often said to be something that is done for the

future or on behalf of future generations but the precise relationship of such practices to the future is rarely reflected upon heritage futures draws on research undertaken over four years by an interdisciplinary international team of 16 researchers and more than 25 partner organisations to explore the role of heritage and heritage like practices in building future worlds engaging broad themes such as diversity transformation profusion and uncertainty heritage futures aims to understand how a range of conservation and preservation practices across a number of countries assemble and resource different kinds of futures and the possibilities that emerge from such collaborative research for alternative approaches to heritage in the anthropocene case studies include the cryopreservation of endangered dna in frozen zoos nuclear waste management seed biobanking landscape rewilding social history collecting space messaging endangered language documentation built and natural heritage management domestic keeping and discarding practices and world heritage site management

today someone in the wealthiest 1 per cent of adults a club of some 40 000 people has a net worth 68 times that of the average new zealander too much money is the story of how wealth inequality is changing aotearoa new zealand possessing wealth opens up opportunities to live in certain areas get certain kinds of education make certain kinds of social connections exert certain kinds of power and when access to these opportunities becomes alarmingly uneven the implications are profound this ground breaking book provides a far reaching and compelling account of the way that wealth and its absence is transforming our lives drawing on the latest research personal interviews and previously unexplored data too much money reveals the way wealth is distributed across the peoples of aotearoa max rashbrooke s analysis arrives at a time of heightened concern for the division of wealth and what this means for our country s future

what would a history of new zealand look like that rejected thomas carlyle s definition of history as the biography of great men and focused instead on the experiences of women one that shifted the angle of vision and examined the stages of this country s development from the points of view of wives daughters mothers grandmothers sisters and aunts that considered their lives as distinct from though often unwillingly influenced by those of history s great men in her ground breaking history of new zealand women barbara brookes provides just such a history this is more than an account of women in new zealand from those who arrived on the first waka to the grammy and man booker prize winning young women of the current decade it is a comprehensive history of new zealand seen through a female lens brookes argues that while

European men erected the political scaffolding to create a small nation women created the infrastructure necessary for colonial society to succeed concepts of home marriage and family brought by settler women and integral to the developing state transformed the lives of Māori women the small scale of New Zealand society facilitated rapid change so that by the twenty first century women are no longer defined by family contexts in her long awaited book Barbara Brookes traces the factors that drove that change her lively narrative draws on a wide variety of sources to map the importance in women's lives not just of legal and economic changes but of smaller joys such as the arrival of a piano from England or the freedom of riding a bicycle

Few books have had the global impact of Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* an overnight bestseller Piketty's assessment that inherited wealth will always grow faster on average than earned wealth has energised debate hailed as bigger than Marx the economist or dismissed as medieval *Wall Street Journal* the book is widely acknowledged as having significant economic and political implications collected in this *BWB* text are responses to this phenomenon from a diverse range of New Zealand economists and commentators these voices speak independently to the relevance of Piketty's conclusions is New Zealand faced with a one way future of rising inequality does redistribution need to focus more on wealth rather than just income was the post war great convergence merely an aberration and is our society doomed to regress into a new gilded age

Tangata Whenua: A History presents a rich narrative of the Māori 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 for students and for bedtime reading and a perfect gift for those whose budgets do not stretch to the illustrated edition maps and diagrams complement the text along with a full set of references and the important statistical appendix *Tangata Whenua: An Illustrated History* was published to widespread acclaim in late 2014 this magnificent history has featured regularly in the award lists winner of the 2015 Royal Society Science Book Prize shortlisted for the International Ernest Scott Prize winner of the Te Kōrero o Māui History Award at the Ngā Kupu Ora Aotearoa Māori Book Awards and gold in the Pride in Print Awards the importance of this history to New Zealand cannot be overstated Māori leaders emphatically endorsed the book as have reviewers and younger commentators they speak of the way *Tangata Whenua* draws together different strands of knowledge from historical research

through archaeology and science to oral tradition they remark on the contribution this book makes to evolving knowledge describing it as a canvas to paint the future on and many comment on the contribution it makes to the growth of understanding between the people of this country

biographical essays on some three hundred prominent women of new zealand

the divide between new zealand s poorest and wealthiest inhabitants has widened alarmingly over recent decades differences in income have grown faster than in most other developed countries new zealand society is being reshaped stretching to accommodate new distance between those who have and those who have not income inequality is a crisis that affects us all a diverse gathering of new zealand scholars journalists researchers business leaders workers students and parents share these pages their voices speak to the complex shape of income inequality and its effects on the communities of these pacific islands

wellington biography of a city explores in fascinating and vivid detail the life and times of a city at the heart of our nation starting with the raw boned settlement era this book examines over 170 years of civic history how wellington s founders weathered stormy fortunes and shaped its destiny after becoming the capital in 1865 the so called empire city eased into a century of prosperity as a commercial political and transport crossroads forming the city as we know it today we examine how wellington responded to the massive social and economic upheavals of the twentieth century the deadly 1918 flu epidemic the great depression strikes and protests world wars and beatlemania through humble and sometimes tumultuous times modern day wellington has reinvented itself as a creative capital a vibrant and dynamic centre buoyed by the arts tourism and film making a product of its lively and often disputed past

covid 19 has had a devastating effect on new zealand tourism but the industry was already troubled by unchecked growth and questionable governance that has put pressure on the environment infrastructure and communities in this urgent collection of essays nine writers outline their vision for sustainable tourism the barriers to achieving it and how they can be overcome this bwb text is a rallying call for a genuine tourism reset that puts the environment first and creates more meaningful exchanges between visitors and their hosts

ring around the city looks at wellington s suburban growth from 1900 to 1930 taking kilbirnie and kelburn as case studies and contrasting the city council s tramway system and the privately

run kelburn cable car it contains many rarely seen photos both black white and colour maps and plans of early wellington to illustrate the story

a journey filled with beautifully flawed characters and a landscape that truly got under my skin melina marchetta bestselling author of looking for alibrandi and a place in dalhousie a wry tense and moving examination of an inescapable reckoning with home and family sydney morning herald it has the makings of a contemporary classic r w r mcdonald author of the nancys this is what i want to do i want to go home i want you to come with me i want to go from here finger on cape reinga to here finger at the bottom of stewart island right at the bottom of the map it s been years since alex was in new zealand and years since he spent any one on one time with his twin sister amy when they lose their parents in a shock accident it seems like the perfect time to reconnect as siblings to reconnect with this country they call home as they journey the length of state highway one they will scratch at wounds that have never healed and alex will be forced to reckon with what coming home really means state highway one is a wild ride from one end of nz to another and inside a grieving and troubled mind be careful when you pick it up because you won t put it down until you finish jon doust author of boy on a wire terrifically drawn characters a narrative that is both entertaining and increasingly tense all sparkling with a gorgeous sense of humour nigel featherstone author of bodies of men

captures new zealand in a way your camera can t it celebrates what makes this far flung country special its landscape people and way of life it s a visually stunning and mildly enlightening memento of what it s like to live in one of the world s most beautiful and quirky countries cover

new zealand s emissions trading scheme favour big farming and industrial emitters over households and small businesses argue academics geoff bertram and simon terry in a plain language guide that demystifies the complex world of emissions trading they contend that new zealand has a wealth of options for cutting emissions more equitably but courageous political leadership is needed

this fully re walked 2nd edition includes route descriptions of each of the country s nine best hikes with 50 detailed walking maps publisher s description

in 2009 kirsty gunn returned to spend the winter in her hometown of wellington new zealand also the place where katherine mansfield grew up in this exquisitely written notebook which

blends memoir biography and essay gunn records that winter long experience and the unparalleled insight it allowed her into mansfield s fiction gunn explores the idea of home and belonging and of the profound influence of mansfield s work on her own creative journey she asks whether it is even possible to come home and who are we when we get there

fifteen year old ricky lives in aspiring a town that s growing at an alarming rate ricky s growing too 6 7 and taller every day but he s stuck in a loop student uncommitted basketballer and puzzled son burdened by his family s sadness and who s the weird guy in town with a chauffeur and half a cadillac what about the bits of story that invade his head uncertain what s real and who he is ricky can t stop sifting for clues he has no idea how things will end up with sunlight verve and humour award winning writer damien wilkins brings us a beguiling boy who s trying to make sense of it all

an unsettled history squarely confronts the issues arising from the treaty of waitangi in new zealand today alan ward writes lucidly about the treaty claims process about settlements made and those to come new zealand s short history unquestionably reveals a treaty made and then repeatedly breached this is a compelling case for fair and reasonable settlement and for the rigorous continuation of the treaty claims process through the waitangi tribunal the impact of the past upon the present has rarely been analysed so clearly or to such immediate purpose

the task of living in modern new zealand and especially in modern auckland is not just to understand how to live with different peoples but how to adapt to the future that has already happened new zealand is a nation that exists on pacific islands but does not will not perhaps cannot see itself as a pacific island nation yet turning to the pacific argues damon salesa enables us to grasp a fuller understanding of what life is really like on these shores after all salesa argues in many ways new zealand s pacific future has already happened setting a course through the islands of pacific life in new zealand Ōtara tokoroa porirua Ōamaru and beyond he charts a country becoming even more pacific by the hour what would it mean this far sighted book asks for new zealand to recognise its pacific talent and finally act like a pacific nation

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.

A guide to print culture in Aotearoa: the impact of the book and other forms of print on New Zealand. This collection of essays by many contributors looks at the effect of print on Māori and their oral traditions, printing, publishing, bookselling, libraries, buying and collecting, readers, and reading awards, and the print culture of many other language groups in New Zealand.

A chilling case of unsolved murders and mistaken identities unravels when a lake in a Christchurch cemetery releases its grip on the murky past. In this exciting crime thriller from the internationally bestselling author of *The Laughterhouse*, Cemetery Lake begins in a cold and rainy graveyard where private detective Theodore Tate is overseeing an exhumation, a routine job for the weathered former cop. But when doubts are raised about the identity of the body found in the coffin, the case takes a sinister turn. Tate knows he should walk away and let his former colleagues on the police force deal with it, but his strong sense of justice intervenes, complicating matters. Are there a few loose ends from Tate's past? Even good guys have secrets, and Tate thought his were dead and buried for good. With time running out and a violent killer lurking, will he manage to stay one step ahead of the police, or will his truth be unearthed? Originally published in Paul Cleave's native New Zealand in 2008, *Cemetery Lake* is the first novel to feature Theodore Tate, the quintessential flawed hero. Kirkus reviews from *Collecting Cooper* and *The Laughterhouse* full of the clever plot twists and sardonic humor for which Cleave has become known. It is at once a totally entertaining crime novel and an unforgettable drama about the universal battle against the darkness within.

This book is about the goals and work of UNESCO and of the New Zealand Commission. This account is not a history but rather an overview of UNESCO generally and of the Commission's work. It includes the reflections of people who have contributed to the Commission's work. Reflections let their voices speak of the achievements, specific initiatives, and challenges when working for UNESCO's vision in New Zealand and globally. Part 1 describes the beginnings, growth, and work of UNESCO and of the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO and provides a background for the voices that are the focus of this book, as well as describing the Commission's many achievements. The second and main part of the book focuses on the reflections of New Zealanders who worked with and for the Commission. Part 3 considers UNESCO's future and the importance of exemplary Commissions such as New Zealand's.

this book tells the story of how revolutionary ideas imported from germany that suggested children would unfold through play were adopted adapted and thrived in new zealand

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










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