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EDITORIAL NOTE

Historical reference works are essential tools for providing easy access to significant information. The three volumes of *The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography* provide wonderful insights into significant aspects of New Zealand's history. We await volume four (which is foreshadowed in this Newsletter) with considerable interest.

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church (ODCC), which appeared in a third edition in 1997, has been an invaluable general reference work for the church historian since it first appeared in 1957. The first edition cost £5.12.6 in 1967 and it has more than repaid its cost. The third edition is nearly 300 pages longer and in a slightly bigger format and cost US\$125.00. How does New Zealand fare in this global twenty centuries reference work? The entry on 'New Zealand' is less than one column in length and refers to missionary and settler beginnings, the Maori church, Ratana, charismatic and pentecostal influences and recent constitutional changes in the Anglican church. It has an up to date bibliography and the only notable item missing is Hugh Jackson's, *Churches and People in Australia and New Zealand, 1860-1930* (which is in the bibliography for the Australian entry).

New Zealand has not done very well with biographical entries. G.A. Selwyn, referred to as 'a Tractarian in his convictions' (I would say he was influenced by Tractarian ideas but was an old fashioned High Churchman), his son J.R. Selwyn and J.C. Patteson, three Anglican bishops all connected with Melanesia, appear to be the only 'New Zealand' entries. Pompallier is not named in the article on the Marists. H.D.A. Major, the Anglican theologian, founder editor of the *Modern Churchman*, does not receive a notice. Suzanne Aubert who is of national importance does not rate a mention. While we look for people we would like to have seen included, others will no doubt be doing the same for their country. The remarkable thing about the *ODCC* is just how much they have managed to pack in between two covers.

The *Biographical Dictionary of Christian Missions*, edited by Gerald Anderson and published earlier in the year is much more generous towards New Zealand. There are nineteen people who had significant connections with New Zealand. The list is nevertheless very selective. There are no Methodists apart from George Brown and J.W. Burton who both worked outside New Zealand. Pompallier and Epalle are the only Catholics. Garfield Todd and Harold Turner are notable contemporary figures whose significant contributions in African politics in Todd's case and Turner's study of New Religious Movements make them international figures. Elizabeth Colenso is the only woman in the list although some of the 'missionary wives' are mentioned in the articles about their husbands. Further information on this Dictionary is given elsewhere in the Newsletter.

A valuable reference work produced to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Otago and Southland, is *Southern People: A Dictionary of Otago Southland Biography*. This complements the DNZB volumes and would provide a useful quarry for someone wanting to trace the religious influence on this area. Take the 'A's' for example. Georgina Abernethy, wife of a Wesleyan minister and an advocate for women's rights; A.S. Adams, lawyer, Baptist, prohibitionist, president of the New Zealand Baptist Union, judge; F.B. Adams, 'puritanical teetotaler', Baptist, judge; John Allan, first elder of East Taieri; James Allan, MP, deputy leader of the Reform party, Minister of Defence, leader in the Bible-in-schools movement; Archibald Anderson, a 'strict churchman' who opened a church on his land at Inchlutha; J.G. Anderson, teacher, session clerk; Sir Robert Anderson, Southland benefactor, accountant, farmer, businessman, councillor, Sunday school teacher, deacon at First Church Invercargill; Enid Laura Annan, nurse, local historian, 'devoted member' of the Clyde Anglican Church; Archibald Ashworth, councillor, mayor of Alexandria, Presbyterian elder, Sunday school superintendent for 25 years, session clerk, Christian Socialist; G.G. Austin, cricketer, churchwarden of St Matthews, 'Christian gentleman'; Peter Ayson, carpenter, farmer, elder, built the first church at Warepa; Alexander Ayson, teacher, elder at Tokomairiro Presbyterian Church.

These vignettes are often only suggestive of what is a largely ignored aspect of our historical writing, the influence of the religious dimension on local, provincial and national life. What was the connection between Sunday and Monday - going to church and giving leadership as a teacher, farmer, nurse, judge, politician? We are still to develop a sophisticated historiography which takes account of these dimensions. We too easily focus our attention on the extremes or the minority groups and lose sight of the pervasive influences of religion on people who made such significant contributions to their communities.

There is need for a reference work similar to the *Dictionary of Christianity in America* or the *Dictionary of Scottish Church History & Theology* which provides a comprehensive reference work on Christianity in Aotearoa New Zealand. Some of us have talked about such a work. It is a huge undertaking but it would provide an invaluable tool in helping people take seriously the multifaceted religious contribution to New Zealand history. Anyone for starters?

We note with sadness the sudden death last year of Kevin Roach SM, a gentle, wise historian. Kevin was lecturer in church history at Mt St Mary's College, part of the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education.

Many thanks to those who contributed material for the Newsletter. Editorial licence has been exercised in a way which we hope conveys your meaning!

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS

New Zealand topics

- Anderson, Gerald H. *Biographical Dictionary of Christian Missions*. New York: Macmillan Reference USA, 1998.
 New Zealand contributors: Allan Davidson, Peter Lineham, Jocelyn Murray, Harold Turner, John Roxborough.
 New Zealand entries: A.N. Brown, G. Brown, J.W. Burton, C.E. Fox, O. Hadfield, J. Hamlin, T. Kendall, E. & W. Colenso, J-B Epalle, R. Maunsell, J.C. Patteson, J-B.F. Pompallier, G.A. Selwyn, R. Taylor, R.S.G. Todd, H.W. Turner, H. Williams, W. Williams, W. Yate.
- Booth, K.N., ed. *For all the saints a resource for the commemorations of the calendar*. Hastings: Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, 1996.
- Brookes, Norman & Currow, Steve et al. *Shaping a future. Incorporating lifting the lid on the New Zealand Church*. Adelaide: Openbook, 1998.
 Part one (18 pages) provides New Zealand statistical material and interpretation of data collected in the New Zealand Church Life Survey. Most of the book (278 pages) deals with the Australian Church Life Survey.
- Brooking, Tom. *Lands for the People? The Highland Clearances and the colonisation of New Zealand: a biography of John McKenzie*. Dunedin: University of Otago Press, 1996.
 One reviewer noted that 'for most of the book the private man gets submerged below the [cabinet] minister' but there are significant references to religious influences.
- Crawford, Janet. *Church and State: Te Tino Rangatiratanga*, 1996 Selwyn Lectures, Auckland: The College of St John the Evangelist, 1998.
 Includes lectures by Ken Booth, Mitzi Nairn, Jenny Plane Te Paa and Muru Walters.
- Davidson, Allan K. *Christianity in Aotearoa: a history of church and society in New Zealand*. 2nd ed. Wellington: Education for Ministry, 1997.
 Retains the original format but updates suggestions for further reading, includes corrections and some additions and a new last chapter.
- Derbyshire, Noel W. 'Diocese of Waikato constituted on 1 April 1926: people and priests, parishes and places. The formation and development of parishes in the Diocese of Waikato (and during their period of inclusion in the Dioceses of Auckland and Wellington) with an abstract of population movements within the regions.' Unpublished manuscript, Cambridge: Noel Derbyshire, 1998.
- Donovan, Peter, ed. *Religions of New Zealanders*. 2nd ed. Palmerston North: Dunmore Press, 1997.
- Duffie, Mary Katherine. *Heeni: a Tainui elder remembers*. Auckland: HarperCollins, 1997.
 Sister Heeni Wharemaru was a Methodist Deaconess, a close friend of Princess Te Puea and a supporter of Kingitanga.
- Fraser, Lyndon. *To Tara via Holyhead: Irish Catholic immigrants in nineteenth century Christchurch*. Auckland: Auckland University Press, 1997.
- Garrett, John. *Where nets were cast: Christianity in Oceania since World War II*. Suva & Geneva: Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific & World Council of Churches, 1997.
 Includes sections on Maori Christianity.
- Haworth, G.M.R. *Anglican Deaconesses in New Zealand: the 1960s revival*. Auckland, Anglican Historical Society, Occasional Paper No. 2, 1997.
- Kempthorne, Ren. 'Selwyn's Samson: Sampson Kempthorne'. *Journeyings*, 10:2, December 1997, 27-37.
 Kempthorne acted as the agent for the CMS in New Zealand (1843-44) and was Selwyn's first architect. In both roles he has been judged by history as a failure. This article offers a reassessment.

- King, Michael. *God's farthest outpost: a history of Catholics in New Zealand*. Auckland: Penguin, 1997.
- McAloon, Jim. *Nelson: a regional history*. Picton: Cape Catley, 1997.
Some 'scanty references' to the contribution of denominations in Nelson but could have said much more.
- MacGibbon, John. *Going Abroad: The MacGibbon family and other early Scottish emigrants to Otago and Southland, New Zealand*. Wellington: John MacGibbon, 1997.
An excellent family history that provides insight into the religious motivation of early Scottish settlers in Otago and Southland.
- McKinnon, Malcolm, ed. *Bateman New Zealand historical atlas. Ko Papatuanuku e Takoto Nei*. Wellington: David Bateman, 1997.
Includes 'Te Ao Hou. Maori, traders and missionaries in the north, 1814-1840; 'A sober society? Southern Presbyterianism, 1880s to 1940s'; 'Church and School: faith in a secular world'.
- New Zealand Historic Places*, Number 64, July 1997:
Jan Harris, 'The missionary wives: rough living in our earliest homes', 17-19.
- New Zealand Historic Places*, Number 66, November 1997:
Sally Blundell, 'Artistic treasures in glass: historic stained glass windows on display', 28-29.
- New Zealand Historic Places*, Number 67, March 1998, has five articles marking the centenary of the death of Benjamin Mountfort, the distinguished architect who made a notable contribution to church architecture.
- New Zealand Historical Places*, Number 69, July 1998:
Betty Biddles, 'A church's proud history' 24-26. (Holy Trinity, Dargaville)
- Patrick, Bruce. *The Vision New Zealand Congress 1997*. Auckland: Vision New Zealand, 1997.
- Reilly, Michael P.J. Review of the reissue of Judith Binney, Gillian Chaplin, Craig Wallace, *Mihaia: the prophet Rua Kenana and his community at Maungapohatu*, Auckland: Auckland University Press, 1996; Judith Binney & Gillian Ghaplin, *Nga Morehu: the survivors*, Auckland: Auckland University Press, 1996. *History Now*, 3:2, October 1997, 49-51.
- Robinson, Neil. *To the ends of the earth: Norman McLeod and the Highlanders' migration to Nova Scotia and New Zealand*. Auckland: HarperCollins, 1997.
- Salmond, Anne. *Between Worlds: early exchanges between Maori and Europeans 1773-1815*. Auckland, Viking, 1997.
Includes early missionary contact by the London Missionary Society and Church Missionary Society.
- Simpson, Jacqui & Grylls, Karen. "'This is our story, this is our song" - the New Zealand National Youth Choir', *Music in the Air: song and spirituality Aotearoa/Australia/Pacific*, Summer 1998, 2-8.
- Simpson, Jane. 'Io as Supreme Being: intellectual colonization of the Maori', *History of Religions*, 37:1, August 1997, 50-85.
- Simpson, Jane. 'Lay piety in New Zealand', *Oral History in New Zealand*, 8/9, 1996/7, 11-14.
- Sims, Peb. *No ordinary woman: a biography of Ria Bancroft, sculptor 1907-1993*. Auckland: David Bateman, 1997.
A noted artist who executed important ecclesiastical commissions.
- Stenhouse, John. 'Catholicism, Science and Modernity: the case of William Miles Maskell', *Journal of Religious History*, 22:1, February 1998, 59-82.
Maskell, 'an eminent entomologist, devout Roman Catholic' was 'the foremost scientific critic of evolution theory in nineteenth-century New Zealand'.
- Stimulus: The New Zealand Journal of Christian Thought and Practice*, 6.1, February 1998.
Peter Lineham, 'History or myth? Christian faith is historical', 3-10.

- Stimulus*, 6.2, May 1998. The issue is titled 'Karaiti & Culture' and was edited by Bryan Gilling. Articles with historical interest include:
- Te Ahukaramu Charles Royal, 'Rangiatea: a forum for Maori Christianity', 6-10.
 - Richard Boast, "'In Satan's time': Christianity, land alienation and customary law in nineteenth century New Zealand", 11-14.
 - Peter McKenzie, 'The sequel to Tarore's story', 15-17.
 - Kiwa Hammond, 'Pai Marire: the misunderstood religion', 18-22.
 - Cynthia Piper, "'A red letter day in the Catholic history of our race': the Sisters of Mary, 1936-1952", 23-28.
 - Bryan Gilling, 'Treaty troubles and tribunal travails: resolving Maori grievances', 31-34.
 - Gary Clover, "'One partner, one vote'", 36-39.
 - Kim Workman, 'Maori Pentecostal Christians and the new millennium', 68-71.
 - Ngapare Hopa, 'Makutu, whaiwhaia, whakanganewha, mate Maori: syncretism & Maori sickness', 72-75.
 - Muru Walters, 'Mihingare and karakia Maori: an Anglican perspective on Maori religious incantations', 76-81.
 - Jenny Te Paa, "'Kororia ki te Atua o te tika, o te aroha: glory to the God of righteousness and love...'", 89-91.
- Stocker, Mark. *Angels and roses: the work of Frederick George Gurnsey*. Christchurch, Canterbury University Press, 1997.
- Gurnsey was a carver in wood and stone. His work included the Christchurch Anglican Cathedral reredos and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tekapo.
- Tennant, Margaret. 'Sister Mabel's private diary 1907-1910. Sisterhood, love and religious doubt', *Women's Studies Journal*, 14:1, Autumn 1998, 43-59.
- This article is based on the diary of a Presbyterian deaconess and examines both her role as a trained woman worker in the service of her church, and her role as a lover of another Christian woman, an example of the same sex 'romantic friendship' that has been more fully explored in the United States context than in New Zealand.
- Tennant, Margaret. 'Sisterly Ministrations. The social work of Protestant Deaconesses in New Zealand 1890-1940', *New Zealand Journal of History*, 32:1, 1998, 3-22.
- Situates the deaconesses in relation to the personal social services and the development of the social work profession in New Zealand.
- Thomson, Jane, ed. *Southern People. A dictionary of Otago Southland Biography*. Dunedin: Longacre Press, 1998.
- Tiatia, Jemaima. *Caught between cultures. A New Zealand-Born Pacific Island perspective*. Auckland: Christian Research Association, 1998.
- Adapted from an MA thesis in education, this book provides insights into the experiences of New Zealand born Pacific Islanders as they are caught between the Palagi culture of their schools and peers and their Pacific Island culture of home and church.
- Van der Krogt, Christopher. "'Pleasure without maternity': Catholic and Protestant attitudes to contraception in interwar New Zealand", *Colloquium*, 29:1, 1997, 3-17.

New Zealand Parish Histories

- Alexander, Vicky. *The history of Wainuiomata and Coast Road Church and cemetery*. Wainuiomata Historical Museum, Booklet No. 5, 1997. (\$18)
- Alington, Margaret H. *High Point: St Mary's Church, Karori, Wellington, 1866-1991*. Wellington: The Parish of St Mary and the Karori Historical Society, 1998. (See Review)
- Arlidge, J.B. & Bentall, J.P. *A short history of St. John's Anglican Church, Johnsonville. 1847-1997*, Johnsonville: St. John's Church, 1997.
- Ballham, Helen. *St. Alban's Church Stronghold of faith*, St. Alban's Anglican Church. Pauatahanui: Anglican Parish of Pauatahanui 1996.

- Davies, Elizabeth *All Saints Church (Eltham, N.Z.) All Saints Anglican Church centennial 1996*. [Eltham, N.Z.]: [The Church], [1996].
- Goodwin, George. *St. Stephen's Anglican Church Fairlie one hundred years 1896-1996*. [Fairlie]: [The Church], [1996?].
- Holy Trinity Church. *Down the decades a history of Greymouth Anglican Parish Greymouth*. Greymouth: Anglican Parish, 1997.
- Paine, Selwyn M. *At the crossroads: a history of Saint Luke's Church, Mount Albert, Auckland, New Zealand for the years 1972-1997 : to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the dedication of the church in 1872*. Auckland: Parish of St. Luke, Mt. Albert, 1997.
- Thomson, Shirley, ed. *The centenary of St Paul's Church, Okato 1897-1887 and Okato Methodist Church*. New Plymouth: Plan Copy.
- Wills, Margaret & Hattaway, Robert. *When All The Saints: celebrating 150 years of All Saints' Church Howick*. Auckland: Howick Parish, 1997. (\$43.95 plus \$6 postage from All Saints' Church, PO Box 38-008, Howick.)

Other Publications of Interest

- American Religious Historiography: Two recent publications which point to the vigorous state of American religious historiography, from which we can learn much are:
- Stout, H.S. & Hart, D.G. eds. *New Directions in American Religious History*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1997.
- Tweed, T.A. ed. *Retelling U.S. Religious History*. Berkeley: 1997.
- Lange, Raeburn. 'Historians and Christianity in the Pacific Islands'. *History Now*, 3:1, May 1997, 14-17.
- Lange, Raeburn. 'La Mission dans la pensée des premiers missionnaires protestants en Océanie', 1797-1997. *Évangile et Mission en Polynésie. Les Actes du Colloque International (Papeete, 7 et 8 Mars 1997)*. *Les Cahiers du Veà Porotetani*, Papeete, 1997.
- This collection of papers was presented at a colloquium entitled 'Gospel and Mission in Polynesia', organised by the Evangelical Church of French Polynesia as part of the celebration of the bicentenary of the arrival of the London Missionary Society. The papers include historical studies of the encounter between Christianity and Maohi culture, analyses of 'gospel and culture' in the Maohi context, and discussions of the significance of Christianity in French Polynesia of today and tomorrow.
- Lange, Raeburn. *The Origins of Christian Ministry in the Cook Islands and Samoa*. Macmillan Brown Working Paper Series, No. 6. Christchurch: University of Canterbury, 1997.

THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS COMPLETED 1997-1998

- Howe, Earle. 'Caught in the crossfire: an assessment of Philo-Maori in New Zealand, 1850-1870', MTheol, Melbourne College of Divinity.
- Examines the contribution of Pakeha who were motivated by Christian humanitarianism and paternalism to treat Maori with respect and consideration. The thesis indicates the way in which they were trapped between colonial forces and assertions of Maori sovereignty.
- Glenn, Frank. 'New Zealand Army Chaplains at war: 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force 1939-1945', PhD, Waikato.
- Draws on oral interviews and questionnaires completed by 'padres' and examines their work in the context the different historical models of military chaplaincy.
- King, Geoff. "'Organising Christian Truth': an investigation of the life and work of John Dickie", Otago PhD thesis.
- John Dickie was a teacher and principal at the Presbyterian Theological Hall in Dunedin and had an influence on two generations of ministers. This thesis examines

Dickie's intellectual and theological development and the way in which this influenced his contribution to the Church in New Zealand.

Tagg, Mary. 'The Prisoner Padre: the impact of war on a New Zealand cleric', MPhil, Waikato

Research for this involved the preparation of a three volume annotated war diary of the Very Reverend Robert McDowall who is the subject for the thesis.

From the *New Zealand Journal of History*, October 1997:

Carins, N. 'The missionaries as ethnographers in the Bay of Islands', Research Essay/Dissertation, Otago.

Grayland, J. 'New Life, Old Churchskins': the initial implementation of pastoral liturgy in New Zealand, 1963 to 1970', MPhil, Massey.

McLeod, B. '*The New Zealand Tablet*: the Moran years, 1873-1895', MA, Otago.

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Margaret Alington has completed her history of St Mary's Church, Karori. She is continuing a study of Frederick Thatcher (1814-90), architect, civil servant, cleric, begun in her *Frederick Thatcher and St Paul's* (Wellington: New Zealand Historical Places Trust, 1965). She would be interested to hear from anyone who may be studying Thatcher, or who finds a reference to him in an unlikely place.

Michael Blain His 'Clergy in the [Anglican] Diocese of Wellington 1839-1894' will be published in August. It covers the missionary period, the episcopates of Selwyn, Abraham and Hadfield. There is an introduction on the changing nature of the diocese, explanatory notes and a full bibliography. The nominal index has 520 surnames and about 200 clergy have their own entries. It will be available from August from the Diocesan Resource Centre, PO Box 12046, Wellington (price to be determined).

Ian Breward (United Faculty of Theology, Ormond College, Melbourne) has finished his first draft of his history of the Churches in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific and is in the process of revising and editing this. It will appear in the Oxford History of the Christian Church series published by Clarendon.

Colin Brown has completed articles on Alwyn and Doreen Warren and Alan Pyatt for volume five of the *DNZB*. He is continuing research on the history of Christchurch Cathedral having completed the draft for the first two chapters.

Janet Crawford (St John's College, Auckland -) is continuing to research women's participation in the Melanesian Mission.

Allan Davidson (St John's College, Auckland -) has written essays on Martin Sullivan and Hubert Ryburn for volume five of the *DNZB*. His article on 'Culture and ecclesiology: the Church Missionary Society and New Zealand' is due to appear in the CMS bicentennial volume of essays in 1999. He has presented a paper in several places on 'Do New Zealand historians suffer from religious myopia?' and hopes to turn this into an article. Work in other areas includes: the conflict between missionaries and traders in the Solomon Islands; the founding of the New Zealand Church Missionary Society; an examination of the Melanesian Mission in historical perspective.

Brian Gilling Has written 'a few book reviews' and edited the *Stimulus* issues on Geering and Karaiti and Culture. (See separate listing).

David Hilliard (Flinders University) during a visit from Australia undertook research on aspects of Anglo-Catholicism in New Zealand.

Raeburn Lange Has finished rewriting his MA thesis on Maori health history for publication. He is continuing research on Pacific indigenous ministry.

Peter Lineham). He is at present at work on three writing projects: a history of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students and a history of the Bible College of New Zealand, both projects are books which are nearing completion; plus a revision of his history of the Brethren in New Zealand and a number of shorter pieces.

Angus MacLeod has two projects: research into the Bible Class Movement among Baptists in New Zealand and the life of the Hon Thomas Dick, an Otago pioneer.

John Roxborough is looking at Evangelical identity in New Zealand, cross-cultural criteria for postgraduate awards and information technology and theological education.

John Stenhouse is continuing to research the contribution of missionaries to science.

Diane Strevens is researching the history of the sisters of St Joseph of Nazareth, a congregation for women founded in Australia. Four founding sisters came to Wanganui in 1880 and the order established primary and secondary schools in the Wellington Diocese.

Rory Sweetman is working on 'Integration' in New Zealand schools.

Margaret Tennant Some of her recent work in welfare history has led her to look at Protestant deaconesses (see bibliographical listings). She is currently working on a conference paper which she will expand into a longer, journal length piece on deaconesses and the Maori missions of the Methodist and Presbyterian church during the first three decades of the twentieth century. An increasing interest is in church welfare and the gendered nature of these activities in the past. Margaret has also done some research into the churches' orphanage work.

St John's / Trinity Colleges (Auckland) - theses in progress:

Carter, Patricia. 'Changing models of ministry: the ordained clergy within the Waikato Diocese of the Anglican Church 1964-1994', MTheol, Auckland.

Hanson, Frank. 'The significance of the Sunday School Movement in the growth and decline of New Zealand Methodism', DTheol, Melbourne College of Divinity.

Haworth, G.M.R. 'The impact of the Second World War on the Anglican Church in New Zealand', PhD, Auckland.

Reid, Nicholas. 'The Roman Catholic press in the Auckland diocese as a reflection of Roman Catholic identity', MTheol, Auckland.

Thompson, Susan. 'Ministry training in the Methodist Church in New Zealand', PhD, Auckland.

History Theses in Progress: (*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, October 1997. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

*Ball, G. 'The Auckland City Mission and its first Missioner Jasper Calder, 1920 to 1946', MA, Auckland.

*Bradley, S. 'Spiritualism in New Zealand, 1870-90', MA, Otago.

*Carlyon, J. 'The Friendly Societies in New Zealand 1900-1990', PhD, Auckland.

- *Early, L. 'Methodist women missionaries in the Solomon Islands', PhD, Otago.
- *Galbraith, A. 'New Zealand's invisible Irish: Protestant Irish immigrants in the North Island in the nineteenth century', MA, Auckland.
- *Grimshaw, M. "'Fouling the Nest'. Settler perceptions of the role of the churches in the New Zealand Wars, 1860-1864', PhD, Otago.
- *Guy, L. 'The public debate over homosexuality in New Zealand 1960-1995', PhD, Auckland.
- McKean, John. 'The Church in a special colony. A history of the Presbyterian Synod of Otago and Southland 1860-1991', DTheol, Australian College of Theology.
- Piper, Cynthia. 'Te Koanga Tuarua: Maori and the Catholic Church, 1880-1904', PhD, History Dept., Waikato.
- *Reid, Michael. 'A history of the Charismatic Movement in Christchurch', PhD, Canterbury.
- Stead, Ken. 'Pacifism in the Auckland Diocese of the Anglican Church', MA, Massey.
- Williamson, Dale. 'A history of the Charismatic Movement in the Anglican Church', PhD, Otago.

NOTES AND NEWS

Anglicans in Canterbury: Work on a new book about the episcopate of Bishop Harper, first Anglican Bishop of Christchurch is planned to celebrate the church's first 150 years in Canterbury. The Historical Publications Committee of the Christchurch Diocese is working towards a book to be published in 2006.

During Harper's episcopate, 1856-90, some 85 churches including the Cathedral were built, and the foundations laid for the establishment of the Anglican Church in Canterbury. With the discovery of a tin trunk containing Harper's inward and outward correspondence, a major new source of material has become available. It is an opportune time for a reassessment of the Harper period.

Two previous works have described Harper's life and work: *Bishop Harper and the Canterbury Settlement*, by Henry Purchas (1909) and Barbara Griffiths' more personal history, *Do Nought Without a Bishop* by (1956). The new publication will discuss Harper's episcopate in a series of essays. Likely topics include the pastoral and theological legacy of Bishop Harper, the role of the clergy, women in the church, and the church as community builder.

In preparation for the commissioning of essays for the book, the Diocesan Archives and Publications Committees have undertaken a number of research projects. Already published are two resource books: *A Directory of the Clergy in the Diocese of Christchurch 1850-1890*, compiled by Michael Blain, and *Bishop Harper's Journeys: his visitations, consecrations, baptisms and confirmations, 1857-1890*, compiled by Carol Williams.

A database is also being prepared which identifies relevant material held in other repositories in Christchurch, in particular the Canterbury Museum Manuscripts Collection, the Canterbury Public Library Archives, and the Macmillan Brown Library. To do this work the Historical Publications Committee has employed Margaret Lovell-Smith. In addition, the indexes to inward correspondence held in the Diocesan Archives and keywords from Harper's 28 volumes of outward letters are also being added to the database. In Wellington, a corresponding member of the Publications Committee, the Rev. Michael Blain, is searching out relevant material in the Alexander Turnbull Library. It is envisaged that an editor will be appointed by the year 2000 and the commissioning of essays will commence soon after.

For further information or if you have information which may help the research process, please contact the Christchurch Diocesan Archivist. See address in the next section.

Carmel Walsh OP is now teaching church history at Mount St. Mary's. She is a New Zealander with a special interest in Australasian Catholic history.

The DeepSight Trust For information on their publications listed below, write to Freepost No. 108236, PO Box 87-362, Meadowbank, Auckland.:

Brian Carrell, *Moving between times: modernity and postmodernity: a Christian view*, \$29.95.

Harold Turner, *The roots of science: an investigative journey through the world's religions*, \$29.95.

John Flett, ed., *Collision crossroads: the intersection of modern western culture with the Christian Gospel*, \$10.00.

The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography, volume 4, 1921-1940 will be launched on the 21 October. The following are the names under 'Religion' [lightly edited] from the volume's Categories Index, which lists individuals by some of the occupations and activities they pursued during their lives. Individuals appear here because their activity in religion is prominent in their biographies, but it may not be the main reason for their inclusion in the DNZB.

Anglican: John Ernest Holloway, Mutu Paratene Kapa, William Alfred Orange, Wiremu Netana Panapa, Ihakara Te Tuku Robin, Elsie Smith, Joan Elizabeth Spencer-Smith, Paora Temuera. **Baha'i:** Margaret Beveridge Stevenson. **Baptist:** Chiu Kwok-chun, Horace Grocott, Joseph William Kemp. **British-Israelite:** Arthur Henry Dallimore. **Catholic:** Mary Agnes Canty, Patrick Anthony Lawlor, James Michael Liston, Emmet Charles McHardy, Nicholas Moore, Mary Leo Niccol, **Church of Christ:** Arthur Langan Haddon. **Congregationalist:** Clyde Leonard Carr. **Faith healer:** Tutekohi Rangi. **Latter-day Saints:** Hirini Whaanga Christy, Matthew Cowley, Stuart Meha. **Methodist:** Moses Ayrton, Edgar Percy Blamires, Thomas Threader Garland, Oriwa Tahupotiki Haddon, Henry Holland, Paraire Karaka Paikea, Major Albert Rugby Pratt, Colin Graham Scrimgeour, Arthur John Seamer, Annie Constance Tocker. **Missionary organiser:** John Oswald Sanders. **Pentecostal:** Arthur Henry Dallimore. **Presbyterian:** Jessie Alexander, Thomas Cuddie Brash, John George Laughton, James David Salmond. **Ratana:** Edward Charles Davis, Pita Te Turuki Tamati Moko, Paraire Karaka Paikea, Puhi-o-Aotea Ratahi, Haami Tokouru Ratana, Eruera Tihema Te Aika Tirikatene. **Religious founder:** Ngapiki Hakaraia. **Ringatu:** Paora Kingi Delamere, George Gage, Takurua Tamarau, Eruera Hamiora Tumutara. **Salvation Army:** Henry Charles Goffin. **Spiritualist:** Violet May Cottrell. **Tohunga:** Eramiha Neke Kapua, Marama Russell. **Unitarian:** Frederick Sinclair.

Rory Sweetman advises that copies of his *Bishop in the Dock: the sedition trial of James Liston* are available from PO Box 5959, Dunedin, for \$40 including post and packing.

DENOMINATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

Anglican Archives The Anglican Archives Committee has produced two pamphlets. One pamphlet describes the work of the committee which administers the archives of the church on behalf of the General Synod / Te Hinota Whanui. The other pamphlet lists the repositories for Anglican Archives. The collection for the General Synod / Te Hinota Whanui of the Anglican Church, (what used to be called the Provincial) collection) is held at The Kinder Library, St John's College, Auckland. It includes the archives of the General Synod / Te Hinota Whanui, its commissions and committees and some papers from leading individuals who were involved in the life of the church. A recent deposit, the collection of the New Zealand Church Missionary Society up to 1950s, has been described and an inventory is available. The Anglican Archives at St John's are all described and listed on computer. The

papers of the three tikanga, Maori, Pasifika and Pakeha are held in local repositories. These two pamphlets can also be found at <http://www.anglican.org.nz/archives.htm>

Anglican Historical Society

The Society produces three Newsletters a year and occasional papers. The Newsletter includes short articles, reviews and historical notes.

Newsletter 8, July 1997 features an article on Edmund Hobhouse by Shirley Tunnicliff and one on Lonsdale Pritt by Janet Crawford.

Newsletter 9, November 1997 provides a bibliography of Anglican Parish Histories and an article by John McCaul on the Diocese of Wellington.

Newsletter 10, April 1998 has an article by Janet Crawford on Gwendoline Mason who worked for the Melanesian Mission.

Subscription: \$10.00 - The Rev. Earle Howe, PO Box 102, Manurewa 1730.

Methodist Archives: Marcia Baker, Methodist Archivist, PO Box 931, Christchurch reports:

- We are continually adding to our information about ministers, home missionaries, deaconesses and lay people and to their holdings of local parishes.
- Church newspapers are being indexed by subjects.
- Baptismal and marriage registers are being transcribed (including New Plymouth Wesleyan baptism from 1841)
- Almost all Methodist Church newspapers are available on microfilm.
- An information brochure is available on the Methodist Church (14 photocopy pages) listing history highlights, committees, trusts and boards, colleges and institutions, organisations, publications.
- Publications of interest:
 - Colleen E. Moore, *The Retreat*, Waiuku: W.J. Deed Printing Ltd. (Te Hana, R.D. 5 Wellsford.)
 - Hannah Dudely (contact Methodist Archivist, Christchurch)
 - Joyce K. Dey. *Newchurch to New Zealand: the story of five Lord sisters*. Tauranga: Desk Top Publishing Services. (PO Box 8144 Tauranga - \$40.)

New Zealand Baptist Historical Society. Volume Two of *The New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research*, October 1997 included the following articles:

T. Lorenzen, 'Baptist heritage and relevance today', pp.3-23.

S.J. Taylor, 'Pai Marire: mission and cultures in technicolour', pp.25-46.

A.H. MacLeod, 'The introduction of the spiritual to New Zealand', pp.47-58.

J. Whittaker, 'Can our children be saved?' pp.59-78.

M.P. Sutherland, "'Down-grade with a vengeance': new light on a Tabernacle controversy", pp.79-96. Relates the story of the expulsion of the Rev. C.C. Brown for heresy in 1888 and traces the connections between this event and the parallel controversy featuring C.H. Spurgeon in England.. It considers the implications of this for the struggle for identity of Baptists in colonial New Zealand.

Baptist Research News, April 1998 has articles on Baptist identity, Baptist archives, worship as mission, Thomas Spurgeon and N.Z. Baptists.

The October issues of *NZJBR* will have articles on 'The 1889 crisis in the New Zealand Baptist Mission' and 'The film censorship issue in New Zealand'. Subscription Rates: Baptist Historical Society members \$10.00, others \$15.00. NZ Baptist Historical Society, PO Box 12-149, Penrose, Auckland.

The Catholic Archivists' Association held their second conference in Auckland, 23-25 March 1998. Speakers included Bishop Patrick Dunn, who underlined the importance of the public relations role and drew attention to the benefits derived by secular writers and historians in having access to Catholic Archives. Jessie Munro, the author of *The story of Suzanne Aubert* was the keynote speaker and along with historian, Cynthia Piper, pointed out

that many other prominent people need to be documented. Auckland and Wellington have small group meetings on a regular basis and it is hoped that the next national meeting will be in Wellington in the year 2000 when the focus will be on Archives and Education. (Sr Bernadette Mary Wrack, Sisters of Compassion, General Administration, Home of Compassion, Island Bay, Wellington 6002. Phone: 04-383 7134. Fax: 04-383 6675.)

Christchurch Anglican Diocesan Archives are now settled in their new location at 153 Hereford Street and are open for business. Hours are 9.30-12.30 and 1.30-4.30 each Wednesday. (Jane Teal, Diocesan Archivist, PO Box 4438, Christchurch. Phone: 03-379 5950 x 250. Fax: 03-372.3381.)

The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau have produced a new catalogue. *Pacific Manuscripts Bureau Manuscript Series: short title catalogue and index, microfilms PMB 1-1135*, Canberra, Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, 1997. Recent filming, PMB 1096-1111, covers New Zealand Methodist involvement in the Solomon Islands. This includes the diaries and correspondence of Effie Harkness, Ada Lee, Clarence Luxton, A.A. Bensley, Merle Farland, Merle Carter, Vincent Binet, Solomon Islanders' writings and Minute Books of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Methodist Overseas Mission. Contact PMB at the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, ACT 0200, Australia - email: pambu@coombs.anu.edu.au

Wesley Historical Society. *Journal 1997* issued as No.65 of its *Proceedings*, August 1997 includes the following:

Bill Clifford, 'The Evangelical/Charismatic aspects of Methodism in New Zealand', pp.9-33.

George Bryant, 'Aldersgate/Affirm in the 1990s', pp.35-42.

George Bryant, 'Biographies of four leaders', pp.43-52.

George Bryant, 'How Effective?', pp.53-57.

Subscription: \$20.00 - The Rev. G. Brazendale, The Secretary, Wesley Historical Society, 30 Hatfield Heights, Hatfields Beach, Orewa.

CONFERENCES

Australian Historical Association Conference This was held in Sydney 5-10 July. The 'Millennium Meeting' was sponsored by *The Journal of Religious History* in conjunction with the AHA. The Religious History Society was launched at this time. It aims to be 'a national and international scholarly association for the support of research in religious history'.

New Zealand Historical Association Conference 1999 - University of Waikato 3-5 December 1999.

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Margaret H. Alington, *High Point: St Mary's Church, Karori, Wellington, 1866-1881.* Wellington: Parish of St Mary & The Karori Historical Society, 1998, xvi+394pp. + 175 illus., biblio., index, card-covered. ISBN 0-473-04585-0 (Available after 16 August 1998 from St Mary's Parish Office, 170 Karori Road, Wellington. Price c. \$50, plus \$5 for postage and packing within New Zealand.)

Amid the fervour of the missionary movement of the nineteenth century, Bishop G.A. Selwyn rode out to the forest Karori valley in 1845 to call on Judge H.S. Chapman. Faced with the few clearings so far achieved, the bishop showed considerable foresight in discerning that the

valley would develop and would need a church. A high point in the valley was identified on a corner of the judge's *Homewood* property, and there a church was built in 1866 with much local effort. It was a small wooden Gothic building, as the settlers brought their culture with them, including their architecture and their prayer-books. Their church was replaced in 1911 by the original part of the present building, but their liturgy remained the same until 1970.

This book records the changes in the church buildings and in the life of the parish, which until 1964 included St Matthias' Church, Makara, and St Philip's Church, Karori West. It is the result of several years of research based on the parish archive and on other sources, and it seeks to make known some of the people who lay behind the changes. There are biographies of the twelve vicars to date, a chapter on the choirs and music, and the names are given of those commemorated on the memorials in the church and churchyard. In the early years, the town's asylum lay within the parish, and the Mormons had their headquarters here. Later there came a girls' orphanage and a girls' school. Parish families included the names Lancaster, Newcombe, Caldwell, Henderson, Brooker, and a number of individuals who contributed also in a wider sphere: the politician J.E. Fitzgerald, Harold Beauchamp and his daughter Katherine Mansfield, Dr Daisy Platts-Mills, the musician Stanley Jackson, and Archbishop Brian Davis.

The next issue will be published in July 1999. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in June. Suggestions about how the Newsletter can be improved are welcome. Overdue subscriptions (\$5.00 for two years \$10.00 for overseas subscribers) are always gladly received.