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EDITORIAL NOTE

Researching Women's Religious History

Last semester Allan Davidson and I together taught a new stage 3 course on Women in the Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand. One of the aims of the course was to encourage students to undertake some original research. In Auckland there is plenty of material for such research, beginning with the national Anglican archives held at St John's College. There are also Anglican and Catholic diocesan archives. The Auckland Public Library and the University Library all have valuable holdings of primary documents, as does the newly reopened Auckland Museum Institute Library. Those in other cities would have access to other archives and libraries, Dunedin for example offering the Presbyterian archives held at Knox College and the resources of the Hocken Library. Two published guides to manuscript material relating to women are helpful and many materials from the Alexander Turnbull Library are available on microfilm.¹ The bibliography of published sources, produced by the Turnbull, is also helpful but needs updating.² The five volumes of *The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography* provide material on many individual women, a number of whom are not well-known, with bibliographic references for further research. *The Book of New Zealand Women*³ includes a number of women in the 'religion' category but many of these are also in the *DNZB*.

Women missionaries who worked overseas are generally not included in works which focus on New Zealand. Oral history offers opportunities for interesting research, although one needs to be aware of university requirements for ethics approval. Some of our students based their research on family materials such as letters, diaries and photos. One explored the records of a parish women's organization of which she was a member. Altogether there is no lack of primary material relating to women in our churches.

We did find however a real lack of published materials. There is as yet no one book which surveys the history of women in the New Zealand Church in the way that *Daughters of Freedom* does for Australia,⁴ although Davidson does devote two chapters to women in his *Christianity in Aotearoa*.⁵ A number of autobiographies, biographies, and histories of women's orders, organizations, and church girls' schools are not written by scholars and tend to lack critical perspective. In this regard we are happy to note the recent publication of Diane Strevens' work on the Sisters of St Joseph.⁶ *Women Together*⁷ includes many church related and Christian women's organizations, most of which have been the subjects of little sustained research. We hope that in future there will be more biographies of the standard of Jessie Munro's work on Suzanne Aubert.⁸ We also hope that there will be biographies

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and autobiographies of Maori women as well as other publications written by Maori. There is virtually no published material on the history of Pacific women in the New Zealand churches.

Much significant research on women appears in the form of theses, of which this newsletter attempts to provide a record. Journal articles reflect current scholarship, as for example Margaret Tennant's work on deaconesses, and again we attempt to document these in the newsletter.

Certain subjects related to Christian women have received significant attention, although this is not always sympathetic to the role of Christianity in their lives. Women in the Church Missionary Society, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the women's suffrage movement and the National Council of Women have all been popular topics of research. We suggest that there are many other topics waiting for attention.

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- ⁴ J. West, *Daughters of Freedom: A history of women in the Australian church* (Sutherland, NSW: Albatross Books, 1997).
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- ⁶ Diane Strevens, *In Step with time: A history of the Sisters of St Joseph of Nazareth, Wanganui, New Zealand* (Auckland: David Ling, 2001).
- ⁷ A. Else, ed., *Women Together: A history of women's organizations in New Zealand – Nga Ropu Wahine o te Motu* (Wellington: Historical Branch & Daphne Brasell, 1993).
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RECENT PUBLICATIONS

New Zealand topics

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- Bassett, Michael & King, Michael. *Tomorrow Comes The Song: A life of Peter Fraser*, Auckland, Penguin, 2000. [Fraser's Scottish Presbyterian background is dealt with well and his connections with the Presbyterian church in the last years of his life gains some attention.]
- Belgrave, Michael. *The Mater: A History of Auckland's Mercy Hospital 1900-2000*, Auckland: Mercy Hospital, 2000.
- Bennett, Enid. *Wisdom's House: My Journey as a Christian Feminist*, Auckland: Women's Resource Centre, 2000.
- Berry, Christine. *The New Zealand Student Christian Movement 1896-1996. A Centennial History*, [Wellington: SCM, 2001].
- Blain, Michael. *The Canterbury Association: A Study of its Members Connections: a Tribute on the 150th Anniversary of the Canterbury Settlement*, Occasional paper no.4, Christchurch Archives Committee, Anglican Diocese of Christchurch, 2000.

- Brookes, N.E & Sinnaduray, R. *Impact! Communicating the Faith*, Auckland: Church Life Survey, 2000. [Statistics and analysis from the 1997 Church Life Survey on the “sharing of the Christian faith with the wider New Zealand community” with denominational responses from: Peter Lineham (Brethren), Pat Lythe (Catholic) and Doug Lendrum (Presbyterian.).]
- Brookfield, F.M., “Waitangi, Religion and Justice”, *Real World*, 23, April 2001, pp.5-21.
- Brown, Colin. *Vision and Reality: Christchurch’s Cathedral in the Square*, Christchurch: Christchurch Cathedral Chapter, 2000. [The book is available from Christ Church Cathedral Visitors’ Centre, PO Box 855, Christchurch for \$29.95 plus postage \$3]
- Brown, Ian, “‘My language brought me to Jesus’: Brian Smith and Translation as Mission”, *New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research*, 5, October 2000, 53-65.
- Cooke, Bill. *A Rebel to His Last Breath: Joseph McCabe and Rationalism*, Prometheus, 2001. [Biography of the former Catholic priest who became an advocate for free-thought and rationalism.]
- Cookson, John and Dunstall, Graeme. *Southern Capital: Christchurch. Towards a city biography 1850-2000*, Christchurch: Canterbury University Press, 2000. [The significant role which the Anglican Church played in the shaping of Christchurch is understated and the diverse religious influences which have been part the city’s history beg more attention.]
- Davidson, A.K. “Robert Henry Codrington”, “Lorimer Fison”, John Hunt”, “William George Lawes”, “George Augustus Selwyn”; “American Samoa”, “Cook Islands”, “French Polynesia”, “New Zealand”, “Niue”, “Pitcairn” “Polynesia”, “Tokelau”, “Tonga”, “Wallis and Futuna Islands”, “Western Samoa”, in A. Scott Moreau, ed., *Evangelical Dictionary of World Missions*, Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 2000.
- Day, Patrick. *Voice and Vision: A History of Broadcasting in New Zealand, Volume 2*, Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2000.
- Deans, Louise. *Whistle Blower: Abuse of Power in the Church – a New Zealand Story*, Auckland: Tandem Press, 2001.
- Foote, W.J. *Bread and Water: The escape and ordeal of two New Zealand World War II conscientious objectors*, Wellington: Philip Garside, 2000.
- Fraser, Lyndon , ed. *A Distant Shore: Irish Migration & New Zealand Settlement*, Otago: University of Otago Press, 2000. [Many of the contributions make references to the influence of religion but see in particular separate entries under Galbraith and Sweetman.]
- Fraser, Lyndon, “Irish Migration to the West Coast 1864-1900”, *New Zealand Journal of History*, 34.2, October 2000, pp.197-225.
- Frost, Penelope, “Remembering Rangiaowhia”, *NZ Historic Places*, 81, May 2001, pp.22-24.
- Galbraith, Alasdair, “The Invisible Irish? Re-Discovering the Irish Protestant Tradition in Colonial New Zealand”, in Lyndon Fraser, ed. *A Distant Shore: Irish Migration & New Zealand Settlement*, Otago: University of Otago Press, 2000, pp.36-54.
- Greenaway, R., *Richman, poorman, environmentalist, thief*. [Biographies of Canterbury Personalities written for the Millennium and for the 150th anniversary of the Canterbury Settlement.] Christchurch: Christchurch City Libraries 2000.]
- Guy, Laurie. “‘Straightening the Queers’: Medical Perspectives on Homosexuality with Particular Reference to Mid-Twentieth Century New Zealand”, *Health and History*, II.2, 2000, pp.101-20.
- Helensville and District Historical Society, *Pioneering Women of South Kaipara*, Helensville: Helensville and District Historical Society, 2000.
- Hohaia, Te Miringa; O’Brien, Gregory & Strongman, Lara. eds., *Parihaka: The art of passive resistance*, Wellington: City Gallery, 2001. [A collection of essays with many photographs and reproductions from the Parihaka exhibition. See also under Paul Morris below.]
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- Hunter, Ian & Lineham, Peter “Faith Works” in Nanette Monin, John Monin and Robyn Walker, eds., *Narratives of Business and Society: Differing New Zealand Voices*, Auckland: Longman [Pearson Education], 1999, pp.121-32.
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- Stacpoole John. *John Kinder: a taste for architecture*, The Fourth Annual Kinder Lecture, 1998. Auckland: Kinder House Society, 2000.
- Thwaites, Ian. *In Affectionate Remembrance: the four Kinder sisters*, The Second Annual Kinder Lecturer, 1996. Auckland: Kinder House Society, 2000.
- Knowles, Brett, "New Zealand Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements", in Stanley M. Burgess ed., *New International Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements*, Holmes, PA: Zondervan, 2001, (forthcoming). Also a further 21 short biographical articles in the above Dictionary.
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- Laracy, Hugh, "Saint-Making: the case of Pierre Chanel of Futuna", *New Zealand Journal of History*, 34.1, April 2000, pp.145-61.
- Lineham, Peter, "George Allen", in A. Scott Moreau, ed., *Evangelical Dictionary of World Missions*, Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 2000.
- Lineham, Peter, "Missionary Motivation in New Zealand", *The Proceedings of the ANZAMS Conference*, November 2000.
- Lineham, Peter, "New Zealand, the Pacific Islands", in Keith Laybourn & Richard Mackenney, eds., *Annual Bulletin of Historical Literature* vol. 83, A critical review of new publications of 1997, Oxford: Blackwell Publishers for Historical Association, 1999, pp.232-36.
- Lineham, Peter. "Tampering with the sacred text: The second edition of the Maori Bible", in P. Griffith, P. Hughes & A. Loney, eds., *A Book in the Hand: Essays on the History of the Book in New Zealand*, Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2000, pp.29-47.
- McCarthy, Angela, "'A Good Idea of Colonial Life': Personal Letters and Irish Migration to New Zealand", *New Zealand Journal of History*, 35.1, April 2001, pp.1-21. [Includes some reflections on the importance of faith and worship for migrants.]
- McGibbon, Ian., ed. *Oxford Companion to New Zealand Military History*, Auckland: OUP, 2000. [Includes entries on "Chaplains" by Frank Glenn and "Religion and War" by Peter Lineham.]
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- Matheson, Peter, "Transforming Creed", in Stewart J. Brown and George Newlands, eds., *Scottish Christianity in the Modern World*, Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 2001. [A look at William Salmond, first Professor of Theology at the Theological Hall, Dunedin.]
- Montgomerie, Deborah. *The Women's War: New Zealand Women 1939-45*, Auckland: AUP, 2001.
- Morris, Paul, "The Provocation of Parihaka: reflections on spiritual resistance in Aotearoa", in Te Miringa Hohaia, Gregory O'Brien, & Lara Strongman, eds., *Parihaka: The art of passive resistance*, Wellington: City Gallery, 2001, pp.105-16.
- Ng, James. *Windows on a Chinese Past Volume 3*, Dunedin: Otago Heritage Books, 1999.
- Numbers, Ronald L. and Stenhouse, John, eds. *Disseminating Darwinism: The role of place, race, religion and gender*, Oakleigh: Cambridge University Press, 2000. Includes John Stenhouse's chapter on the reception of Darwin's theory of evolution in New Zealand.
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- Pearson, Clive, ed. *Ian Breward: Letters and Tributes*, Sydney: UTC Publications, 2000. [Copies available from Allan Davidson for \$10.00.]

- Phillips, Donald. *Mission in a Secular City: Methodist Mission Northern 1851-2001*, Auckland: Methodist Northern Mission, 2001.
- Picker, Gregory, "A State of Infancy: The Anti-Transportation Movement in New Zealand, 1848-1852", *New Zealand Journal of History*, 34.2, October 2000, pp.226-40.
- Puckey, Adrienne. *Puckey, Davis, Mair: short life stories of three men associated with the Kerikeri Mission Station 1819-1848*, Auckland: A. Puckey, 2000.
- Reeson, Margaret. *A Singular Woman*. Adelaide: OpenBook, 1999. [Written as the autobiographical reflections of Brown, the daughter of George and Lydia Brown, Methodist missionaries in Samoa and New Britain, it has some reflections on her family connections and education in Auckland.]
- Reid, Nicholas. *The Bishop's Paper: a history of the Catholic Press of the Diocese of Auckland*, Orewa: Catholic Publications Centre, 2000.
- Rice, Geoffrey with Jean Sharfe. *Christchurch Changing: an illustrated history*, Christchurch: Canterbury University Press, 1999.
- Roxborough, John, "New Zealand Mission Boards and Societies", in A. Scott Moreau, ed., *Evangelical Dictionary of World Missions*, Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 2000.
- Shinya, Michihura. *Beyond Death and Dishonour*, Castle, 2001. [The autobiography of a Japanese POW at Featherston Prisoner of War Camp who later became a Christian.]
- Simon, Judith & Smith, Linda Tuhiwai. *A Civilising Mission? Perceptions and representations of the New Zealand Native Schools System*, Auckland: AUP, 2001.
- Stenhouse, John, "Churches, State, and the New Zealand Wars: 1860-1872", *Journal of Law and Religion*, 1999, 13.2, pp.483-508.
- Stevens, Ewing C. *One Man's Journey*, Auckland: Radio Pacific Publishing, 2000. [Available from Radio Pacific Publishing, Private Bag, Auckland \$18, postage paid. Albert Moore writes: This covers the author's life-story from youth in Southland, years in Waipiata Sanatorium, Presbyterian ministry, to work in Auckland as talk-back host with Radio Pacific (which he still continues in his retirement at Waiheke Island). It is a most readable, vivid and often moving account. While not a book of "church history" it is of interest for the interrelation of religion and life in twentieth century New Zealand.]
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- Sweetman, Rory, "'The Importance of Being Irish': Hibernianism in New Zealand, 1869-1969", in Lyndon Fraser, ed. *A Distant Shore: Irish Migration & New Zealand Settlement*, Otago: University of Otago Press, 2000, pp.135-54.
- Sutherland, Martin, "A Baptist in the Nest: William Wade and the C.M.S. in New Zealand", *New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research*, 5, October 2000, pp.67-83.
- Sutherland, Martin, "Seeking a *Turangawaewae*: Constructing a Baptist Identity in New Zealand", *Baptist History & Heritage* Vol. XXXVI, Winter/Spring 2001, Nos 1 & 2, pp 232-50.
- Taule'ale'ausumai, Feiloaiga, "New Religions, New Identities: The Changing Contours of Religious Commitment", in Cluny Macpherson, Paul Spoonley, & Anae, Melani, eds.. *Tangata o Te Moana Nui. The Evolving Identities of Pacific Peoples in Aotearoa/New Zealand*, Palmerston North: Dunmore Press, 2001, pp.181-95.
- Taule'ale'ausumai, Feiloaiga. *Pacific Treasures – Pacific Island women in ordained ministry in the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand*, Wellington: Presbyterian Church, 2000. [Autobiographical accounts by the first nine Pacific Island women ordained by the Presbyterian Church.]
- Turner, Harold. *The Laughter of Providence: stories from a life on the margins*, Auckland: DeepSight Trust, 2001. [Autobiographical reflections by a New Zealand International scholar in the field of New Religious Movements. Stories One, Three and Four on Moral Rearmament, Rastafari and the Unification Church, are partly set in New Zealand. Copies available from: The DeepSight Trust, P.O. Box 87362, Meadowbank, Auckland, \$24.95.]
- Underwood, Grant. "Mormonism, the Maori and Cultural Authenticity", *Journal of Pacific History*, 34.2, 2000, pp.133-46.
- van der Krogt, Christopher, "A Catholic-Labour Alliance? The Catholic Press and the New Zealand Labour Party, 1916-1939", *Australasian Catholic Record*, 78.1, January 2001, pp.16-29.

Webster, John. *Looking for the Headlands of New Zealand*, The First Ewelme Lecture. Auckland: Ewelme Cottage Manage Committee, 2001. [Copies can be purchased from Ewelme Cottage, 14 Ayr Street, Parnell, Auckland.]

New Zealand Parish History

- Anon 1999 From the Beginning At Augustine's Church Cashmere 1924-1999 75th Anniversary.
- Brooks, Patricia. *By the Name of Mary: Tauranga Catholic Church, 1840-2000*. [Available from 114 Elizabeth St., Tauranga, for \$10, plus \$1 p&p.]
- Gurr, E., *A Short History of St Paul's Anglican Church, Ross 1865-2001*, 4pp. Written to mark the decommissioning of the church, 2001.
- Langton, Betty, *St. Oswald's, 1925-2000*, (One Tree Hill) Auckland: [The Church], 2000.
- Ross, J. *Faith and Vision A Short History of the Parish of Riccarton-St James 1906-1999*, Published by the Parish of Riccarton-St James, 1999.
- St Matthews, [St Albans Anglican Christchurch], 125th Anniversary booklet includes reminiscences from clergy 1876-2001, a note on Victory memorial school, Progress of a Parish, A walk through 125 years [1876-2000].
- St John the Evangelist Cheviot, Centennial Celebration and Confirmation 19 March 2000 includes a page on the church banners and a page on the history of the church building.
- St Stephen's, "Tuahiwi Te Hokika Mai O Te Mana Ki Te Hahi O Tipene. Returning the Mantle of Authority to St Stephen's Church, The Service of Commemoration and Celebration", 4 February 2001 includes some 4 pages of history
- Witt, G. *Cathedral Biography People Commemorated in Cathedral Plaques, Tablets and Windows* Christchurch: Cathedral Publications, 1999. Revised March 2000.

THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS COMPLETED 1999-2000

- Broadley, S., "Spirited Vision: A study of Spiritualism in New Zealand society, 1870-1890", PhD, Otago.
- Carter, P. "The Diocese of Waikato, 1926-1986: episcopal influences on the changing model of ministry", MTheol, Auckland.
- Clarke, A., "A Godly Rhythm: Keeping the Sabbath in Otago, 1870-1890", Research Essay/Dissertation, Otago.
- Cottier, J., "Elizabeth Fairburn/Colenso. Her Times", MA, Victoria.
- Guy, Laurie. "Worlds in Collision: The Gay Debate in New Zealand, 1960 – 1986" PhD, Auckland.
- Honoré, C., "Abraham Honoré: North German Mission Society Missionary to the Maori, 1848-1894", Research Essay/Dissertation, Massey.
- Kaa, J., "Nga Wahine I Roto I Te Haahia Mihinare: Maori Women in the Anglican Church in the 1960s", Research Essay/Dissertation, Auckland.
- Looser, F.M., "Fendall's Legacy: The Community and Parish of Fendalton", MA, Canterbury.
- Paterson, L. "Nga Tangi a te Pipi (Ideas and opinions produced in the early years of the Maori Anglican Newspapers *He Kupu Whakamarama/Te Pipiwharau*), Research Essay/Dissertation, Otago.
- Smith, J., "'Dunedin Manhood: Official Organ of the Dunedin YMCA', the 'manufacturing' of Christian men in Dunedin, 1933-1938", Research Essay/Dissertation, Otago.
- Stapleton, A., "A Great Humanitarian Passes: The Funeral of Michael Joseph Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand 1940", Research Essay/Dissertation, Otago.
- Tagg, M.A., "The 'Jesus Nut': A Study of New Zealand Military Chaplaincy", PhD, Otago.

THESES IN PROGRESS

- Atkinson, D. The history of Catholic Overseas Volunteers with particular attention to the role of women, PhD, Auckland.
- Beatson, E. Anglican biculturalism, MA, Massey.

- Buckley, B. The Holy Name Society, MA Research exercise, Massey.
- *Budd, R. The social theory of the Rev. Rutherford Waddell, MA, Otago.
- Carlyon, J. The Friendly Societies in New Zealand 1900-1990, PhD, Auckland.
- Clarke, A. Festivals and Holidays in Nineteenth Century Otago, PhD, Otago.
- Duffin, S. Aspects of the Latter-day Saints, Ph D Massey.
- *Grant, S. Sir George Grey: Science, Religion, Politics and Race, PhD, Otago.
- Hanson, F. The significance of the Sunday School in New Zealand Methodism, PhD, Melbourne College of Divinity.
- Haworth, G. The impact of World War Two on the Anglican Church in New Zealand, PhD, Auckland.
- Hewlett, S. on Rituals of death in NZ, research exercise at Massey.
- *Honoré, C. German Missionaries in New Zealand, PhD. Massey.
- Lange, S. The evangelical movement since World War II, PhD, Otago.
- Lousberg, M. Edward Shortland, PhD, Otago.
- Morrison, H.D. New Zealand Missionaries Overseas, PhD, Massey.
- McKean, J.C. The history of the Presbyterian Synod of Otago and Southland 1866-1991, ThD, ACT.
- *Patchett, A. The Wellington Ladies' Christian Association, 1878-1927.
- Peterson, R. Self education in theology, MEd, Massey.
- *Piper, C. Maori and the Catholic Church, 1879-1940, PhD, Waikato.
- *Reid, Michael. The impact of the Charismatic movement on Christchurch city and suburbs, 1960-1990, PhD, Canterbury PhD.
- *Reid, Nicholas. A critical biography of James Michael Liston, PhD, Auckland.
- Riley, S. Albertland, MA, Massey.
- *Robertson, H. Choice not chance: the birth control debate in New Zealand, c.1920s-1950s, MA, Victoria.
- Ross, C. Women in the Church Missionary Society in nineteenth century New Zealand, PhD, Auckland.
- *Thomas, W. J.T. Brown and New Zealand Methodism, MA, Massey.
- Thompson, S. The history of theological education in the Methodist Church of New Zealand, PhD, Auckland.
- *Whitelaw, B. Presbyterian Women Missionaries in India, 1909-1950, MA, Otago.
- Williamson, D. Anglican Charismatic movement, MTh, University of Otago.
- *Wightman, S. Temperance, gender and national identity, MA, Victoria.

(*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, October 2000. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Michael Blain is working on a history of St Paul's Anglican Cathedral in Wellington.

Judith Bright Kinder Librarian at St John's College will be on sabbatical for three months from the beginning of September. She is intending to locate Selwyn manuscript material in order to compile a complete list of all Selwyn material in its primary holdings.

Janet Crawford is on sabbatical in the second semester and plans to continue working on women in the Melanesian Mission and to complete a chapter on Sarah Selwyn for a book. She has also developed an interest in the history of women preaching in New Zealand.

Allan Davidson has given two papers on New Zealand churches and death in the First World War and is hoping to work this up into an article. He continues to be involved in a parish history and research on the primal period of Bishop Harper's life. Robert Codrington lurks in the background wanting some time!

Laurie Guy is working on a book contract with IVP America on "Emerging Christianity: A Thematic Introduction to the Early Church".

Earle Howe is continuing research on the Kisslings with a view to writing a biography. He has begun research on the history of Friendship House, Manukau City, and is working on an update of his work on Carl Völkner. Earle has accepted a commission from the Overseas Missionary Fellowship to write a history of the Fellowship since it withdrew from China in 1951. The aim is to have something in print in 2005, to mark the centenary of the death of Hudson Taylor.

Harper Sesquicentennial Project: This project, which envisages the publication in 2006 of a volume of essays to mark the sesquicentennial of Bishop Harper's arrival, has now reached a further stage. Eight essayists have been selected: Michael Blain, Colin Brown, Brian Carrell, Allan Davidson, Jean Garner, Margaret Lovell-Smith, Jenny Murray and Kathy Orr-Nimmo. Their essays will cover various aspects of the history of the diocese during the years of Harper's episcopate from 1856-90.

On 16-17 March 2001 these essayists met to discuss their respective essay proposals and to talk with some of Harper's descendants.

Jane Teal is continuing to transcribe selected sections of Harper's outward correspondence, initially for the use of the essayists. Additional funds are being sought to enable more extensive transcription to be done and made available for researchers generally.

Anyone knowing of the existence of materials. Including photographs, likely to be relevant to the project, is asked to send details to Jane Teal, The Anglican Centre, PO Box 4438, Christchurch or to archives@chch.ang.org.nz Special interest attaches to Harper's diary. It is known that he kept one but its present whereabouts are unknown.

Brett Knowles is beginning research for a book on the history of the Pentecostal movement in New Zealand (revising and extending James Worsfold's book).

Raeburn Lange used his four months as a Research Scholar at the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies at the University of Canterbury to make further progress on his history of the indigenous ministry in the Pacific.

Peter Lineham is completing his history of the Bible College of NZ, working on Calvinist Methodists in England, and starting work on a new project on native missionaries and ministers in 19th century NZ. Peter is now the Review Editor of *The New Zealand Journal of History*.

Rae McGregor is working on a biography of Kathleen Hall.

Albert Moore (191 Signal Hill Road, Dunedin) advises that the following booklet which he has written which will include some black and white illustrations is ready for printing, *Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Otago: 1946-2000. An Overview*, Dunedin: Department of Theology and Religious Studies, University of Otago, 2001.

Rod Orange is writing on Catholic Action in New Zealand.

Jane Simpson has received a \$5,000 writer's grant from Creative New Zealand for her book on "Moods, madness and creativity in New Zealand". Her first chapters are on the Cook Island poet, Alistair Te Ariki Campbell and on the poet, Meg Campbell. Drawing on her previous university teaching, and on the worlds of New Zealand poetry and painting, Jane has written and published the lyrics and music of ten hymns. See: www.godzonehymnz.co.nz

Martin Sutherland is continuing his work on the history of Carey Baptist College.

Margaret Tennant has an award from the Marsden Fund to look at the historical relationship between government and voluntary sector welfare. As part of this, she is taking a number of case studies of voluntary and community sector welfare, including Methodist City Mission work and Prisoners' Aid and Rehabilitation, in which a number of church people were prominent. A paper delivered to the "Communities of Women" conference at Otago University in August 2000 examined the Auckland Ladies' Benevolent Society, in which women from a number of Auckland Anglican and Jewish families were active.

Publication forthcoming: "'Sometimes When My Heart Was Sad With Snubs and Coldness': A deaconess narrative of Maori Mission Work", due in *History Now*, October 2001. (The work of Methodist Sister Eleanor Dobby in the Hokianga.)

Richard Waugh, assisted by other former Methodist evangelicals, is working on a detailed and comprehensive book tracing the decline of theological orthodoxy and evangelicalism within New Zealand Methodism over the past 100 years. It will have a particular focus on the crisis of the 1996-2000 period and the large membership walk-outs because of the new homosexual policy and the Conference retraction of the Evangelical Synod. Contributors will include many former lay leaders from throughout the country who will tell their experiences of how local parishes worked through the complexity of the issues. Contact Richard at: PO Box 82363, Highland Park Howick.

NOTES AND NEWS

The College House Institute of Theology in Christchurch has its own web site on which is posted periodically an annotated list of new library accessions. <http://www.chit.ac.nz>

Brett Knowles presented the following papers: "'From the ends of the earth we hear songs': Music as an indicator of New Zealand Pentecostal theology and spirituality", Paper presented to the History Interest Group, 30th Annual Meeting of the Society for Pentecostal Studies, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 8-10 March, 2001. This paper is included in the SPS Conference Proceedings and will be published in *The Spirit and Church* (a Korean theological journal) in November.

Response to Allen Anderson, "The Forgotten Dimension: Education for Pentecostal-Charismatic Spirituality in Global Perspective", Keynote Address to the 1st Plenary Session, 30th Annual Meeting of the Society for Pentecostal Studies, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 8-10 March, 2001. This response is also in the SPS Conference Proceedings

Copies of Brett's book, *New Life: A History of the New Life Churches of New Zealand* are still available at \$39.95 plus p.&p. Orders/enquiries to Dr Brett Knowles c/o the Dept of Theology, University of Otago, P.O. Box 56, Dunedin.

Dr Harold Turner's Papers The Hocken Library has asked for Dr Harold Turner's papers to be deposited there in view of his earlier lengthy associations with Dunedin. This has been agreed to and they will be sent there in instalments. Dr Turner has moved to the Everil Orr Retirement Village (63 Allendale Rd., Mt Albert, Auckland). The DeepSight Trust which was housed in the Turners' former house has removed its library and resources to the Somervell Presbyterian Church's archives room, Remuera Road, Auckland.

Dr Jocelyn Murray died in London on the 25 May 2001 where she had lived for a number of years. Born in New Zealand, Jocelyn worked for the Church Missionary Society in Kenya (1954-67). She wrote a short history of the CMS (1985) and in recent years took a particular interest in the contribution of missionary women writing about the "The Role of Women in the Church Missionary Society, 1799-1917" for the bicentennial CMS history.

Jane Teal (archives@chch.ang.org.nz) reports regarding forthcoming publications: The Stained Glass Windows of Christ's College by Fiona Ciaran and Jane Teal. This is an account of the Stained Glass in the College Chapel and Biographies of the individuals commemorated.

St Michael and All Angels, Christchurch Commemorating 150 years – contributions from a number of authors highlighting people, events and buildings of this Parish.

The Luke Windows, St Mary's in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Auckland

The Luke windows, completed in 2000, are the result of a legacy from Miss Berenice Luke who was married in St Mary's prior to World War 2. In her professional life Miss Luke was a senior Nursing Sister who became Head of the Nursing School at Wellington Hospital. Designed by Claudia Pond Eyley, the windows are a mixture of traditional symbolism, computer generated images, old maps and Maori design. They commemorate the life of the Virgin Mary and celebrate the contribution of Auckland women to church and society. Pictured are Sarah Selwyn and Eliza Cowie, two early bishops' wives, who are also celebrated in two much older apse windows given by Celia Kinder and other Auckland women. Also pictured is Mary Ann Martin, wife of the Chief Justice. These three women were much concerned with the welfare of Auckland women in the nineteenth century. Women's service in the twentieth century is represented by pictures of missionary nurses Kathleen Hall and Eunice Preece, who worked in China, and a group of women priests. Other windows portray scenes from the life of Mary, the Hikoi of Hope 1999, Queen Victoria School, and the Women's Suffrage Movement.

The Religious History Society exists for the following objects:

- to promote the study of all fields of religious history
- to encourage research in Australasian religious history
- to provide a means by which the long-term supporters and individual subscribers of *The Journal of Religious History* can enjoy a more direct involvement in the work of the Journal

Their web home is <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/departments/hi/rhs/index.html> Members who subscribe to the *Journal of Religious History* receive the journal at a discounted price along with the Society's newsletter. They also receive *RHesis*, the newsletter of the Religious History Society. Issue No 2, March 2001 included an article on "Manuscript Sources on Australian Religious History in the Mitchell Library". Some of these archival sources are also relevant to New Zealand religious history, for example Samuel Marsden's papers and the papers of the Australasian Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.

Anglican Archives – The first issue of *Archangels*, edited by Jane Teal, was published in August 2001 and included brief articles on the Christchurch Diocesan Archives, “Church Register Transcripts in the Aotearoa New Zealand Centre of the Christchurch City Libraries” by Richard Greenaway; “The Kinder Library, Canterbury Association Papers” by Eddie Sun; the 150th celebration of College House; Christ’s College Archives; “Colonial Clergy” by Michael Blain.

The Anglican Auckland Diocesan Archives – Te Whare Kahurangi have moved into new purpose built premises in the crypt of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Parnell providing excellent storage facilities for their extensive collection which will offer much better facilities to researchers.

The Anglican Historical Society (Membership is \$10 a year. Enquiries to the Rev. Earle Howe, Anglican Historical Society, PO Box 102, Manurewa, 1730)

The Auckland Museum Institute Library reopened at the beginning of July after a lengthy period of renovation and improvement and is open to the public from 1 to 5 on weekdays only. The only entrance now is through the main entrance to the Museum.

The Methodist Archives in Christchurch continue to receive a large amount of parish and personal records from all over New Zealand. Their photograph collection has been sorted and named. They have the following surplus material on offer to any who are interested: copies of New Zealand Year Books, *Ecumenical Review*, *International Review of Mission*, *Methodist Church Conference Minutes*, *Epworth Review 1980s – 1990s*, music editions of various hymn books, micro-fiche of *Open Door* (the New Zealand Methodist missionary magazine) at \$20 a set. Privately printed publications received: a copy of the autobiography of Gordon Leary, *A Ministry of Service* (June 2000) and M.B. Gittos, *Give is a Pakeha: William White*.

New Zealand Baptist Historical Society (membership is \$15pa – PO Box 12149, Auckland). See under Brown and Sutherland above for articles in the October issue of *New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research*. The April 2001 issue of *Baptist Research News* includes reprints from nineteenth century articles by George Johnston and Thomas Spurgeon on Baptist evangelism in New Zealand. There is a history of “Baptist Evangelism 1948-1978” by Allan H. Finlay, pp.11-21.

The Wesley Historical Society (NZ Membership \$25pa – Overseas NZ\$30pa - to the Rev. P.F. Taylor, 12 Melandra Rd., Whangaparaoa, Auckland).

Journal 2000, published as Proceeding 72, September 2000, included: Donald Phillipps, “Methodist Archives: An Historical Survey”, pp.8-14; Bernie Le Heron, “The New Zealand Methodist Archives”, pp.15-24; Allan Davidson, “Historical Reflections on Church Union and Ecumenical Cooperation”, pp.25-27.

Proceeding 71 was a republication of George G. Carter, [Esau Tuza, ed.] *Yours in his service: a reflection on the life and times of Reverend Belshazzar Gina of Solomon Islands*.

Proceeding 73, was a volume of tributes and assessments of Dr John J. Lewis, formerly Principal of Trinity Methodist Theological College. It included Douglas Pratt, “J.J. Lewis: Contours of Thought”, pp.14-27 and Lynne Wall, “The Rev. Dr John J. Lewis and his thought”, pp.32-40.

The Gilmour-Smith Fund offers funding for Methodist related historical research and publications.

CONFERENCES

Aotearoa New Zealand Association for Mission Studies Conference will be held in Christchurch 28-29 November, 2001. For the conference programme and enrolment details see the ANZAMS website <http://www.missionstudies.org/anzams>

New Zealand History Association Conference – ‘Connections from Local to Global’ will be held in Christchurch from Saturday 1 December to Tuesday 4 December 2001. For further information see: <http://www.hist.canterbury.ac.nz/conf/index.htm>

New Zealand Religious Historian’s Meeting: There seems to be some interest in those who work in the area of New Zealand Religious History meeting together in Christchurch on Friday 30 November. This falls in between the ANZAMS and New Zealand Historical Association Conferences. If you are interested in being kept informed about this email Allan Davidson – ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz

Third Biennial Religious History Society Conference - “Crossing Boundaries in Religions and Science” - will be held in association with the 11th Biennial National Conference of the Australian Historical Association will be held in Brisbane from 3 - 7 July 2002. Proposal for papers should be submitted by 9 November 2001 to the RHS conference organiser: Dr Sarah Ferber, of History, Philosophy, Religion and Classics Greenwood Building, of Queensland, Australia, 4072. s.ferber@mailbox.uq.edu.au <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/departments/hi/rhs/cfp2002.html>

WEB SITES

Archives

New Zealand Presbyterian Archives: <http://pcanz.freeyellow.com> This site has been developed since last year with the recent addition of a ‘Register of Ministers, Deaconesses and Missionaries’ and ‘Foreign Missions Office – all related material’.

Libraries

Ayson Clifford Library, Carey Baptist College, Auckland: <http://www.carey.ac.nz/carey.html>

Auckland University Library Theology Resources: <http://www2.auckland.ac.nz/lbr/theo/theosubj.htm>

College House Institute of Theology, Christchurch: <http://www.chit.ac.nz/>

Deane Memorial Library, Bible College of New Zealand, Auckland: <http://www.bcnz.ac.nz/>

Hewitson Library, Presbyterian School for Ministry, Knox College, Dunedin:

<http://www.schoolofministry.ac.nz/library/>

Kinder Library, St John’s College, Auckland: <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/>

Other Websites of Interest

The New Zealand Association of Rationalists and Humanists describe themselves as “Serving New Zealand’s non-religious community”: <http://www.nzarh.org.nz/index.htm>

REVIEW

‘Religion’ in Volume Five of *The Dictionary Of New Zealand Biography*

‘BILL SUTCH WAS MORE INFLUENCED BY METHODISM THAN MARXISM.’ Brian Easton makes this observation in his essay on Dr W.B. Sutch in volume five of *The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography*, (p.506). Tantalising comments such as this, point to the religious influences and connexions which have contributed to the shaping of the lives of many of the subjects in this volume. These references raise some interesting questions about the importance of religion in New Zealand public life.

In the last issue of this Newsletter a list of all those who appeared in volume five of the *DNZB* in the categories index under ‘Religion’ was given (*New Zealand Religious History Newsletter*, No. 13, August 2000, pp.9-10). In summary there were forty-four listed under denominations: Anglicans 12, Baptist 1, Catholics 7, Jews 1, Latter Day Saints 2, Methodists 5, Presbyterians 6, Quakers 1, Ratana 3, Salvation Army 3, Spiritualist 1. A somewhat cursory perusal of the volume turned up quite a number of people who do not appear under the ‘Religion’ category but who had significant religious connexions.

Only nine women appear in the ‘Religion’ index. Among the women who appear under other categories were **Jean Begg** who was a student at the Presbyterian Women’s Training Institute, went to Samoa as a missionary teacher and who had a long involvement with the YWCA and CORSO. **Joan Cochran** grew up in a strong Methodist family and was a Bible Class leader, lay preacher, read Barth and Reinhold Niebuhr, participated in the Student Christian Movement, the YWCA, the Campaign for Christian Order and gave a strong lead as a social reformer and sex educator. **Agnes Gilmour**, an Anglican, was involved in the YMCA, National Council of Women, CORSO and the building of St John’s Cathedral in Napier. It is said of **Laurel Grace Barker McAlister**, a welfare worker and community leader, that ‘At the heart of her endeavours was her membership of Timaru’s Bank Street Methodist Church.’ (p.301) **Patricia Ralph**, a marine biologist is described as having been a Methodist throughout her life. **Dorothy White**, librarian and writer of Dunedin, was actively involved in the Diocesan Association of Anglican Women.

A number of Maori have strong religious affiliations. **Charles Bennett** was the son of Bishop F.A. Bennett and a student at Te Aute. **Whina Cooper** took a leading role in the Catholic Church and community activities. **James Henare** was a lay reader in the Anglican Church and a member of the Auckland diocesan synod for over twenty years. **T.M.H. Ngawai**, was a Ringatu but also led a ‘Mihinare (Anglican) culture group’. (p.373) **John Rangihau** ‘revised the Ringatu church’s prayer book’. (p.432) **Lena Matewai Ruru** was ‘prominent in Anglican Church affairs and was organist at St John’s Church Te Karaka for over 25 years’. (p.456) **Kuini Te Tau**, a Ngai Tahu leader, was an active Anglican. **Inia Te Wiata**, the singer, was a member of the Rangiatea church choir and came to prominence when he was noticed by the Rev A.J. Seamer who formed a Maori Mission choir and selected Inia as soloist. (p.519) **Hoani Waititi**, the Maori educationalist, was a practising Anglican and involved with other churches.

Among other prominent New Zealanders in the volume are **E.M. Blaiklock**, the classical scholar and author who became a Baptist as a result of J.W. Kemp’s ministry. **Dr Charles Burns** is described as having ‘mixed Scottish Presbyterian and Irish Catholic strains: the latter dominated’. (p.77) **Eric Henry Compton**, a somewhat controversial police commissioner was a Baptist and became a member of the Open Brethren. **L.J. Cronin** was editor of the *NZ Tablet* after Fr James Kelly. **Keith Hay**, the building entrepreneur and local body politician, was a conservative Christian leader involved supporting Billy Graham’s Crusades and moral campaigns. **Toby Hill**, trade unionist, came from a close knit Catholic family and was himself a committed Catholic. **Norman Kirk**, politician, was raised by ‘devout Salvation Army parents’. (p.271) **J.R. Marshall**, was an active Presbyterian youth leader and elder and it said of him that ‘he was strongly motivated by his Christian faith’. (p.339) **O.C.**

Mazengarb who chaired the Commission named after him on Juvenile Delinquency was the son of a pastor in the Associated Churches of Christ who later became a Baptist. **Jacob Meltzer**, general secretary and legal adviser to the New Zealand Police Association, was active in Jewish affairs. **Gordon Mirams**, the film censor was active in CORSO. **R.O. Page**, an industrial chemist, was the son of Quaker parents, and as a Pacifist he was imprisoned 1918-1919. **Guy Richardson Powles**, lawyer, soldier, diplomat, was a member of the Anglican Pacifist Fellowship and a founder of the New Zealand Commission of Churches on International Affairs. **George Douglas Robb**, a surgeon, chaired the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Foundation in Auckland. **J.L. Robson**, the penal reformer, is described as being motivated by 'Christian humanitarianism'. **Hugh Sew Hoy**, a businessman, had connections with the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Dunedin. **H.C.D. Somerset**, the author of *Littledene*, was a lay reader in the Anglican Church in Oxford. **Cyril White**, an advocate for the blind, was a Baptist lay preacher.

Much more could have been said about the religious influences and involvement of some of the individuals mentioned above. In other essays the religious dimension is entirely missing when there should have at least been some reference to this. What we have in the biographical portraits in the five volumes of the *Dictionary* are glimpses into people's lives. For some of them, particularly those who worked for the church, the religious dynamic was quite explicit while for others it was implicit. The whole topic of religious motivation in public life and its relevance to shaping civil society is an area in which quantitative approaches can only provide glimpses. To ignore it altogether, however, is to miss what for some people is at the centre of who they are and what they have done. *The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography* has provided some preliminary starters in this area which are worthy of further work.

Allan Davidson

<p>The next issue will be published in July 2002. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in June. Suggestions about how the Newsletter can be improved are welcome. Subscriptions (\$5.00 for two years \$10.00 for overseas subscribers) are always gladly received. The Newsletter can be supplied by e-mail as an attachment using Windows 2000.</p>
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