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EDITORIAL NOTE
Forty Years On

“RELIGION IN NEW ZEALAND is a field of activity and meaning that has barely been studied yet, not even, it seems, in theological colleges.” So began the introductory “Notes” to *Landfall* 76 in March 1966. That issue was unique up to that point in time in the way that half of the publication was given over to “Religion in New Zealand”. The seven contributions were somewhat impressionistic (there are no footnotes!) and as was acknowledged, the articles were “very summary, and narrower in scope than might have been wished”. “Religion” was largely identified with Christianity although there with brief reference to Maori religious movements. It is interesting that the first serious foray into reflecting on New Zealand religion was in a literary journal.

Within a few years of the *Landfall* publication New Zealand historians were caught up in a historiographical debate (with footnotes!) over the conversion of Maori to Christianity. The *New Zealand Journal of History*, which commenced in 1967, in its early issues included articles by John Owens, “Christianity and the Maoris to 1840”, (2.1, 1968, 18-40) and Judith Binney, “Christianity and the Maoris to 1840: A Comment”, (3.2, 1969, 143-65). “Religion”, at least in its Christian and Maori forms was now being studied intensely.

Forty years on from *Landfall* 76 the maturity of New Zealand religious history as part of the New Zealand historical enterprise can be marked by the five articles by Alison Clarke, John Stenhouse, Geoffrey Troughton, Laurie Guy and Hugh Morrison which make up the issue for the *Journal of Religious History* (30.1, 2006). The editors note that their publication “has received many fine articles from historians in New Zealand/Aotearoa in recent times, but a serendipitous spate of submissions over the last year or so has warranted an unplanned and unofficial ‘special issue’.” (p.1)

The contributions range from concepts of the afterlife in Otago, Christianity and gender and the working class in Dunedin, New Zealand views of Jesus after the First World War, churches and homosexuality, to the writing of New Zealand mission history. The detailed research, (there are 422 footnotes altogether in the five articles!) contrasts with the impressionistic summaries in *Landfall* 76.

The number of papers dealing with issues of religious history contributed to the New Zealand Historical Association Conference in Auckland in December 2005, and the one day RHAANZ Conference held prior to the NZHA gathering indicate that New Zealand religious history is as strong as it has ever been. The fruits of that scholarship are also working their way into mainstream historical writing. As the items listed below indicate, New Zealand religious history is flourishing.

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A note of appreciation

Janet Crawford has played an important role in the production of this annual newsletter over the last ten years, first as a co-editor, then as associate, and recently as assistant editor. At the beginning of 2006 Janet moved from St John's College in Auckland to Melbourne where she has taken up the position as Dean of the United Faculty of Theology, one of the Associated Teaching Institutions in the Melbourne College of Divinity. Janet has been a leader in New Zealand in encouraging the study of women in church history, the ecumenical movement and Anglican Church.

Many thanks Janet for your contribution to the *Newsletter* and New Zealand Religious History.

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 4. Brian Carrell, "'Singing the Lord's song in a strange land': Worship", pp.111-37.
 5. Michael Blain, "Who has the power in the church? Testing the constitution", pp.138-60.
 6. Jenny Murray and Peter Tremewan, "Mutu and monita: An indigenous Maori Church", pp.161-87.
 7. Jean Garner, "Ideals and realities: Education, social concern and moral reform", pp.188-213.

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 4. Dominic O'Sullivan, "Church State and Politics" pp.61-76.
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 6. Dominic O'Sullivan, "Education", pp.95-113.
 7. Ann, McEwan, "The Sacred Landscape", pp.115-35.
 8. Ross Casci, "Sport", pp.137-54.
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- Colonial CD Books has the following available
- Cyclopedia of New Zealand* [6 volumes]
<http://www.colonialcdbooks.com/Cyclopedia%20of%20NZ.htm>
- Church History publications: http://www.colonialcdbooks.com/church_history.htm
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THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS / DISSERTATIONS (RE/D) COMPLETED 2004-2005

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- *Gardiner, Carol. "Civilised Men...Members of the craft of Freemasonry in Auckland to the Formation of the Grand Lodge in New Zealand in 1890." MA, Massey - Albany.
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THESES IN PROGRESS

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- *Davis, George. Twentieth Century Anzac Commemorations: Australia and New Zealand. PhD, Otago.
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- *Dollery, Helen. Social Service, Social Justice, or a Matter of Faith? The Palmerston North Methodist Social Service Centre, 1963-2003.
- *Fisk, Jane. Pakeha Women's Activities Outside the Home, Hamilton, c.1914-1945. PhD, Waikato.
- *Harland, Jill. Immigration Study of Orcadians and Shetland Islanders to Colonial Settlements. PhD, Otago.
- *Harper, Toby. Religious Belief and Spirituality in New Zealand. MA, Auckland.
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- *Richdale, Joanne. The History of Abortion in New Zealand. PhD, Auckland.
- *Troughton, Geoffrey. Images of Jesus in New Zealand Culture. PhD, Massey – Albany.
- *Welch, Josephine. Biographical Study of Canon John Russell Wilford. MA, Canterbury.

(*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, 39 no. 2 (2005): 276-81. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Michael Blain continues to research and compile the Biographical Register of Anglican Clergy. <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/resources/bishop/index.htm>

Colin Brown has been involved in the editorial work associated with the book about Bishop Harper, *Shaping a Colonial Church*.

Tim Cooper has been preparing and has commenced teaching in the second semester 2006 a course exploring the history of Christianity in New Zealand from the earliest engagements to the present.

Alison Clarke is still working part-time at the Hocken (in both archives and reference departments) and beavering away on the Knox College history. Research for that is going well. It is due for publication in the College's centenary year in 2009. She is hoping her other book, *Holiday seasons: New Year, Easter and Christmas in nineteenth century New Zealand* will be out late this year but is still waiting for confirmation from the publisher.

Janet Crawford is living in Melbourne where she is Dean of the United Faculty of Theology. She is giving a paper on the Sisters of the Cross in Melanesia at the Missions History conference in Canberra in August titled "‘These damned Women:’ the curious case of the Community of the Cross."

Allan Davidson gave a paper on the film *The Transformed Isle* (see 2005 Newsletter) to the New Zealand Historical Association Conference in December and is preparing this for publication. He is continuing to work on Charles Fox who was a missionary, anthropologist, linguist who was in Melanesia for over seventy years.

Frank Glen The recovery of the history of the Rev'd Ian Ryburn's experience as a double spy during his captivity in Germany, 1941-45 continues. Frank has been in contact with surviving prisoners of war who knew Ian Ryburn over the years of imprisonment in Germany. A draft of the publication is

due for editing at the end of 2007. Frank is seeking any photographs of Ian Ryburn while at Knox College (1939-40) or in his subsequent parish work until retirement.

Laurie Guy is on sabbatical leave in the second half of 2006. He has been doing significant work on the Mazengarb Report 1954 and will shortly seek publication of an article re-interpreting this matter. He is exploring a number of topics that particularly relate to church-society interactions in 20th century New Zealand, with a view to bringing these studies together in a book at some future date. A major recently completed project is his source-book, *Baptists in Twentieth-Century New Zealand*, which is a companion to the one edited by Martin Sutherland on *Baptists in Colonial New Zealand*.

Earle Howe Earle as well as serving as President of the Anglican Historical Society and editor of its Newsletter has been doing research on George Kissling. He has produced a booklet marking the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Friendship House in Manukau City.

Brett Knowles has “jumped the ditch” and has taken up a position as Director of Academic Resources at the Sydney College of Divinity. Together with John Stenhouse he has edited the second book from the 2002 Future of Christianity in the West Conference. This is now with ATF Press. Brett has a chapter in this on continuing the “conversation” he began in the first Future of Christianity book. He also has a chapter in the forthcoming Southland sesquicentennial publication, “A Stronghold of Faith: Christianity in the Deep South”, edited by Paul Sorrell.

Raeburn Lange His book on *Islander Missionaries* has been published (see ‘Publications’). He has also have been involved (on the editorial side) with a major Fiji-based research project directed by Manfred Ernst, on religious change in the Pacific Islands (see ‘Publications’). Raeburn-would like to return to Pacific/New Zealand religious history if the opportunity offers, but in the meantime is working on Maori social history for the Waitangi Tribunal

Peter Lineham gave a series on faces of Fundamentalism in NZ at the Wanaka Summer School; a talk on the chances of Fundamentalism succeeding to the FoCAL conference in July; talks on the Da Vinci Code and conspiracy theory to a seminar at Auckland Cathedral in May, to a Petone group in June and to the Wellington Consortium on theology in July - and both of these are being developed into papers. Peter is editing the Pacific Wesley History Conference material as the papers appear (slowly) and has had a paper accepted on Brethren revivalism. He is working on a more general work on revivalism in NZ. This is being fitted in with his teaching and his heavy administrative load as Head of the School of Social and Cultural Studies at the Massey Albany Campus.

Hugh Morrison Hugh has a chapter on “New Zealand Missionary Lives” in a forthcoming book, *Telling Lives: History and Biography* to be published by the University of Waikato. His ongoing research is on: New Zealand Baptist missions and Baptist identity; the mission legacy of the Milne family; families, missions and religious enthusiasm in the NZ context.

Currently he is in the UK and Europe on an extended trip - amongst other things taking lots of photos of sites of interest in the history of Christianity in the western European / British context. He delivered a paper on the New Zealand Protestant missionary movement and the British Empire, at the ‘Empires of Religion Conference’, University College of Dublin, June 2006; and attended the annual Yale-Edinburgh Mission History consultation, Edinburgh, June-July 2006.

Jessie Munro is continuing work on the letters of Suzanne Aubert and hopes that “Letters on the Go” will be published by the end of 2007.

Jessie has also been involved with the making of a one-hour documentary on Suzanne Aubert by Chantal Perrin, a French filmmaker. The French version has already been shown on French TV; there is no indication that the English version will be screened on TV here, but it will be available on DVD very soon from the Sisters of Compassion Archives in Wellington.

There is going to be a version in French, not a straight translation, of *The Story of Suzanne Aubert*. Madeleine Le Jeune, will write this. She has begun work already in Paris and will be coming out in September for four months research and writing here.

Jessie draws attention to the 'three-dimensional' history of the conservation project, led by conservation architect Chris Cochran, on the church and old convent at Jerusalem. This is nearing completion and she comments, "Maybe I'm biased; I think it is wonderful".

Martin Sim is researching the life of his maternal grandfather, Archbishop Campbell West-Watson. He is keen to receive any information anyone may have about his grandfather.

Martin Sutherland His two projects at the moment are a history of Baptist thought in New Zealand for Paternoster and the history of the college both expected within the next six months.

John Stenhouse Conference presentations include 'Church, Gender and Class in Southern Dunedin, 1880-1940' at the December meeting of NZHA in Auckland. Ongoing research includes a chapter on 'Religion and Society' for the New Oxford History of New Zealand and his Missionary Science book.

Geoff Troughton) is currently tidying up work on the tour of W. Holman Hunt's painting *The Light of the World* in 1906, and on the trial of John Glover for blasphemous libel in 1922. His PhD thesis on 'Jesus in New Zealand' is drawing toward the latter stages.

Chris van der Krogt, At present is mostly working on interpretations of *jihād* and how this subject is dealt with by non-Muslim scholars, but when time permits he also has projects on opposition to the New Zealand Bible in Schools movement and on Catholics in public sporting competitions. He is still awaiting the appearance of an article on Irish Catholics and crime.

Richard Waugh, His history project on the Church is still waiting for time with his continuing aviation research and publishing taking priority. Late last year he launched *LOST... without trace?* about Brian Chadwick and the missing Dragonfly in the Milford area. At present his attention is taken up with a social history/photographic history of NAC which needs to be out by the 60th anniversary of the airline in March 2007. Richard has recently been elected a Vice President of the World Methodist Historical Association.

NOTES AND NEWS

Auckland Anglican Diocesan History A group of people have been discussing the possibility of writing an Auckland Anglican Diocesan history. Scoping work has been done on potential chapters and a proposal drawn up suggesting ways in which the project can be taken forward.

Bishop H.J.C. Harper volume

Brown, Colin, Marie Peters and Jane Teal, eds. *Shaping a Colonial Church: Bishop Harper and the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch 1856-1890*. Christchurch: Canterbury University Press, August 2006. pb. 316pp, 100 b/w illus, 4pp colour photos, 7 maps. ISBN 1-877257-44-3

Henry John Chitty Harper was the first Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch and the publication in August of *Shaping a Colonial Church: Bishop Harper and the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch 1856-1890* marks the sesquicentennial of his arrival.

The authors tell the story of the setting up of a branch of the Church of England in a new colony highlighting the people – bishop, clergy, lay people including Maori – who shaped the story. Extensive research in a wide variety of sources, some not hitherto utilised by historians, has yielded new insights and fresh perspectives.

This story of the setting-up and early years of the Diocese of Christchurch is set in the wider context of the evolution of provincial and colonial society and the development of the Anglican Church both in New Zealand and worldwide.

The book is fully illustrated, with several maps, a glossary and a list of suggested further reading.

Shaping a Colonial Church may be purchased directly from Canterbury University Press (Private Bag 4800, Christchurch, New Zealand) for \$45NZ (Free postage for orders within New Zealand; Australia \$10, North America, \$20, Europe \$25 – all figures in NZ dollars.)

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

Anglican Historical Society (Subscription \$15.00p.a. Contact: Earle Howe, PO Box 75-102, Manurewa, 1730)

- *Newsletter* 32, November 2005 – Earle Howe, “‘We Build Forever’ – A History of St David’s Church Wiri”, pp.2-8.
- *Newsletter* 33, April 2006 – Warren Limbrick, “Bound for the Antipodes: A Chaplain’s Voyage on the *Canterbury*, 1851”, pp.1-5; Michael Blain, “The Egregious Parson Twigger”, pp.6-7.

Occasional Paper, No 8 is being prepared for publication. It is by Janet Crawford, *The Symonds Street Cemetery Auckland: A Guide to Anglican Graves*.

Baha’i National Centre A reference library of the Baha’i Faith is located at the Baha’i National Centre, 180 Candia Rd, Henderson, Auckland. Researchers may utilise the library by prior arrangement with the National Secretary, tel. 09-837 4866; email natsec@nsa.org.nz. In addition to holding a wide range of books on the Baha’i Faith and related subjects, the library also contains photographic archives and other materials.

Kinder Library, St John’s College, Auckland <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/> provides addresses and details for diocesan and hui amorangi archives.

The National Oral History Association of New Zealand (NOHANZ) in their *Newsletter*, April 2006 (20.1) includes valuable material for those wanting to undertake oral interviews about “Digital recorders: technical notes”.

The New Zealand Baptist Research & Historical Society (Contact: PO Box 12-149, Penrose, Auckland.) The Society has published Laurie Guy’s *Baptists in Twentieth Century New Zealand* (see above) which provides extracts from primary documents which illustrate different aspects of Baptist life. This volume complements Martin Sutherland’s *Baptists in Colonial New Zealand*, published by the Society in 2002.

A major new resource for Baptist studies is the electronic, word-searchable full text of the *N.Z. Baptist* for the years 1931-1955.

- The Readers’ edition: (text and search facility) requires CD-Rom is \$30
- Research edition (includes background materials & added search options) – requires DVD reader is \$50.

Quakers – The Religious Society of Friends Penelope Dunkley, Clerk, Historical Records has drawn attention to Helen Hughes book about her father, Sir Theodore Rigg (see above). Work in progress – More about Quakers and Quakerism. A listing of serials in Quaker Libraries in New Zealand by Audrey Brodie, James Brodie and Penelope A. Dunkley is being prepared for publication by Beechtree Press. This is a companion volume to *About Quakers and Quakerism. A listing of books in New Zealand Libraries* by Audrey Brodie, published by Beechtree Press, 1996.

Salvation Army – Territorial Archives & Museum Booth House, 204 Cuba Street, P O Box 6015, Wellington 6015, New Zealand. Telephone 64 4 382 0732 or 802 6569 ext 8030 / 8031 / 8032, Facsimile 64 4 802 6259. Email archives@nzf.salvationarmy.org

Sisters of Compassion, Archives (archives@hoc.org.nz) www.compassion.org.nz The Order will be marking the centenary of the founding of the Island Bay Home of Compassion in 1907. A brief summary of the life and time of Suzanne Aubert can be found at <http://www.compassion.org.nz/aubert/history.htm>

Wesley Historical Society (http://www.methodist.org.nz/index.cfm/Wesley_Historical_Society)

Annual Subscription to Wesley Historical Society \$25.00. Treasurer, Mrs Ruth Blundell, 29 Layton Rd., Manly, Hibiscus Coast 1463.)

Journal 2005 published as Vol. 81 in the Society's Proceedings, February 2006 included:

- John Roberts, "David Lange and his Methodism", pp.9-17.
- Peter Lineham, "Primitive Methodism in Hamilton", pp.18-24.
- Jill Weeks, "Obituary to Bruce Verry", p.25.
- Jocelyn Howie and Alan Leadley, "Obituary to Esau Tuza", pp.26-29.
- Frank Paine, "Charles Creed – Intrepid Traveller", pp.30-37.
- Selwyn Dawson, "The Joy of Reading", pp.38-43.
- Barbara Peddie, "John and Susan Orchard: Bible Christians", pp.44-49.
- Brian Turner, "A Pout-pourri of Catholicity: The Intermingling of Various Traditions and Emphases Within One's Family", pp.50-51.

The Proceedings of the South Pacific Conference held in 2005 has been delayed. It is hoped that they will be soon ready for publication.

Donald Phillipps has written a Companion to William Morley's *The History of Methodism in New Zealand* (1900). It is even closer to publication in both hard-copy and CD format.

<p style="text-align: center;">RELIGIOUS HISTORY ARCHIVES AT THE HOCKEN COLLECTION</p>

The archives and manuscripts section of the Hocken Collections, Dunedin, holds many items of interest to New Zealand religious historians. The institution was founded in 1910 with the private collection of T.M. Hocken, a doctor, Anglican layman, and inveterate collector of items relating to the early history of New Zealand.

Dr Hocken had a particular interest in the early missionaries, and gathered many of their papers. There are numerous manuscript items relating to the work of the Church Missionary Society in New Zealand, including journals and correspondence of individual missionaries. Among them are papers of Samuel Marsden, William Hall, John Butler, John King, James Kemp, Thomas Kendall, Richard Davis, George Clarke, William Colenso, James Hamlin, James West Stack and others. Collections relating to Methodist missions are smaller – they include papers of Wesleyans John Whiteley and James Buller, and the Primitive Methodist Robert Ward. There are also papers of and relating to J.F.H. Wohlers, the Lutheran missionary on Ruapuke Island. Those whose interests extend beyond New Zealand, or to New Zealand missionaries serving overseas, will also find collections of interest at the Hocken. There are papers of both nineteenth and twentieth century missionaries at Vanuatu, including Peter and William Milne, Frederick Paton, Houlton Forlong and Robert Murray. William Nihill was another Pacific missionary, based on the Isle of Mare, New Caledonia. Papers of the McNeur family and of Connie Anderson (nee Hopkinson) provide insights into missions in China.

The Hocken has large holdings of church records for Otago and Southland, being the repository for archives of the Anglican Diocese of Dunedin and the Otago/Southland District of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. As well as the records of many individual parishes, the Anglican and Methodist collections include records of a wide range of church organisations, from synods to women's groups to youth organisations. The Hocken also holds the archives of several local Baptist and Congregationalist churches, the Oamaru Church of Christ and the Dunedin Jewish Congregation. There are a handful of items from the local Spiritualist Church. Some ecumenical organisations have also deposited their archives with the Hocken – examples are the Otago branches of Church Women United of Aotearoa-New Zealand, the Churches Education Commission, the Student Christian Movement and the YMCA. There are also records of numerous community organisations with a religious element, such as lodges (including various temperance lodges and the Orange Order).

The Hocken also has papers of many individuals who may be of interest to religious historians. One particularly notable collection is the papers of religious studies scholar Harold Turner. Papers of writers and artists – one of the strengths of the archives – also include some people of particular

interest, such as Catholic writers James K. Baxter and Roderick Finlayson. The personal correspondence and diaries of individuals both well-known and obscure can include insights into their spiritual life. The Hocken holds many examples, ranging from the papers of politician William Downie Stewart and his family, to teacher and scientist G.M. Thomson, to Owaka farmer William Falconer.

This is just a brief taste of the treasures to be found in the archives section of the Hocken Collections. For further details, check the website at

<http://www.library.otago.ac.nz/hocken/index.html>

The archives catalogue, Hakena, can be explored on line at

<http://hakena.otago.ac.nz/nreq/Welcome.html>

Ali Clarke

CONFERENCES

17-18 August 2006

Australasian Evangelical Identities: Historical Perspectives

Carey Baptist College

Auckland, New Zealand

In a recent study, American historian Mark Noll acknowledges that “the word *Evangelical* is widely used and widely misunderstood”. That this rings true is a reflection of the diversity and adaptability of evangelical approaches to faith and mission. Evangelical identities vary theologically, ecclesologically and contextually. The aim of this conference is to map some of that diversity as it has emerged in Australian and New Zealand. Given the differences, in what ways does “evangelical” retain its value as a collective identification?

Keynote Speakers:

David Bebbington is Professor of History at Stirling University in Scotland. He is a leading authority on the history of the global evangelical movement. His books include *Evangelicalism in Modern Britain: A History from the 1730s to the 1980s* (1989) and *The Dominance of Evangelicalism: The Age of Spurgeon and Moody* (2005). He is at President of the Ecclesiastical History Society and is at present working on a study of global religious revivals in the Victorian period.

Stuart Piggin is Founding Director of the Macquarie Christian Studies Institute. He has written over 100 articles for academic journals and seven books, including *Evangelical Christianity in Australia* (1996) and *Firestorm of the Lord* (2000), a study of revival, published by Paternoster Press. Stuart lectures in early and modern church history for the School of Christian Studies at Robert Menzies College.

20-22 August 2006

New Zealand Diversity Forum

Registration forms and the Forum programme are downloadable from the Human Rights Commission website www.hrc.co.nz. The special topic forum on Interfaith will be on Monday, 21 August. The session will run between 1- 5pm, at lecture Theatre 1, Old Government Building, Victoria University of Wellington. It is hosted by the Victoria University Religious Studies Programme.

1-2 December 2006

Conference: Massey@Massey

A conference to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of W.F. Massey is being held at Massey University, Palmerston North, on. Papers are invited on any topic relevant to the life and times of Massey, who was Prime Minister of New Zealand at the time of his death in 1925. For conference details and registration, go to <http://hpc.massey.ac.nz/wfmasseyconf06.shtml>.

4-6 December 2006

Faith in a Hyphen Conference

Centre for Ministry

16 Masons Drive North Parramatta NSW 2151 Australia

Keynote Speakers: Gary Bouma (Monash University), Fumitaka Matsuoka (Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley), Zuleya Keskin (Affinity)

The Conference papers will be divided into four themes.

(a) The act of migration, living in diaspora, first generation; (b) Second generation; (c) Models of being cross-cultural—including bicultural, multicultural, intercultural; (d) The faithful other.

For more information go to: www.faithinahyphen.info

7-10 December 2006

17th Pacific History Association's Biennial Conference

University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand

Conference theme: *Te Moana-Nui-a-Kiwa (The great ocean of Kiwa—Oceania)*

For details go to: http://pacifichistoryassociation.com/17th_biennial_conference.htm

WEB SITES

American Society of Church History (<http://www.churchhistory.org/>) founded in 1888 the Society is probably best known in New Zealand for its quarterly journal, *Church History*. Volumes from 1932 to 2000 are available at JSTOR and volumes from 1964 to present can be found at the ATLA/ATLAS aggregated database. (<http://www.churchhistory.org/churchhistory.html>)

Auckland Museum eRemembrance <http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/?t=850>

The cornerstone of the military information system is Cenotaph, a biographical database of all New Zealanders who have died in the 20th century in conflicts from South Africa to East Timor.

The [Cenotaph Database](#) is primarily a roll of honour of those who died as a result of war service, but also includes some personnel who have died since. Besides each extensive personal detail about the life and military career of each person, images and links have been added to other related online resources such as the commonwealth war graves commission debt of honour database and the personnel files held at Archives New Zealand.

Cenotaph already consists of 35,000 records, many of which include a portrait taken from published sources or supplied by family members. Information is drawn from a range of published sources and from the Museum Library's manuscripts collection and references to personal items on display in the Scars on the Heart galleries.

Australian Dictionary of Biography <http://www.adb.online.anu.edu.au/adbonline.htm> The Dictionary has an excellent search engine. It is possible to search for connections between New Zealand and Australia in the area of religious influence.

Biographical Dictionary of Anglican Clergy

<http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/resources/bishop/index.htm> 1,500 Anglican priests who served in New Zealand, Polynesia, and Melanesia are included in this directory. The compiler aims to include all the Anglican clergy from the first visit of Samuel Marsden in 1814. For privacy reasons, clergy ordained after 1926 are not included.

The compilation of this directory has been undertaken by the Rev'd Michael Blain, with the assistance of volunteers, librarians and archivists. It is a 'work in progress' and will be updated from time to time.

Commonwealth War Graves Commission <http://www.cwgc.org/>

The Federation of New Zealand Prisoners' Aid & Rehabilitation Societies Incorporated (NZPARS) Te Aotearoa Kaiawhina Mauhere Me O Ratou Whanau. Founded in 1877 PARS is one of the oldest social service associations in New Zealand. There is a brief history of PARS on its home page <http://www.pars.org.nz/> A copy of its history *Through the Prison Gate - 125 Years of Prisoners' Aid And Rehabilitation* is available from the Society.

Ministry of Heritage and Culture <http://www.mch.govt.nz/> Provides links with many sites with historical interest.

The National Library of Australia <http://southseas.nla.gov.au/> South Seas: Voyaging and Cross-Cultural Encounters in the Pacific (1760-1860). The site includes: the journals of Cook, Banks and Parkinson along with John Hawkesworth's *Account of the Voyages...in the Southern Hemisphere*, London: 1773.

National Library of New Zealand <http://www.natlib.govt.nz/>

Timeframes is an online database of heritage images from the Alexander Turnbull Library and contains copies of photographs, drawings, paintings, ephemera (posters, programmes advertisements etc), maps and cartoons.

FindNZarticles Search indexes to a range of New Zealand newspapers and journals.

Matapihi Open the window to 75,000 pictures, sounds, objects, movies, and texts from New Zealand cultural organisations.

TeAoHou *Te Ao Hou* was published from 1952 to 1976 by the Māori Affairs Department in New Zealand Aotearoa. According to its first editorial, *Te Ao Hou* aimed "to provide interesting and informative reading for Maori homes ... like a marae on paper, where all questions of interest to the Maori can be discussed."

The National Oral History Association of New Zealand (NOHANZ) <http://www.nohanz.org.nz/>

Has some excellent resources for people embarking on oral history including an "Oral history recording agreement form", "Points to consider before beginning an oral history project" and "Possible questions for a life history interview". The Association's Code of Ethical and Technical Practice promotes "ethical, professional and technical standards in the collection, preservation and use of sound and video oral history material".

New Zealand Historical Places Trust <http://www.historic.org.nz/> "The country's leading heritage agency whose mission is to keep New Zealand's heritage places alive and useful. The Trust's activities relate to the recognition, protection and promotion of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage." You can find a great deal of information about church buildings, for example, by using the site's search engine.

NZHistory.Net.NZ <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/> "NZHistory.net.nz aims to be your first port of call when you voyage the World Wide Web in search of information on New Zealand history."

A History of the Governor General www.nzhistory.net.nz/politics/1892

A quick guide to the history of New Zealand's evolving office of governor-general.

Vice-regal Visiting www.nzhistory.net.nz/politics/1871

Frontier of Chaos

This evolving feature on Maori-Pakeha contact before 1840 now includes sections on Missionaries and 'Taming the frontier'. www.nzhistory.net.nz/culture/715

Anzac Day - A Guide for New Zealanders www.anzac.govt.nz This website includes information on the significance of Anzac Day, how we commemorate it today and a virtual guide of the Gallipoli peninsula. It features a searchable database of all New Zealanders who died at Gallipoli.

Anzac Day www.nzhistory.net.nz/war/101

Essays on the history of the day and the Anzac tradition, diaries of two men who served at Gallipoli and historic radio files.

Gallipoli Campaign www.nzhistory.net.nz/war/711

For nine months in 1915, British (including New Zealand) and French forces battled the Ottoman Empire - modern Turkey - for control of the Gallipoli peninsula.

First World War Memorials Register www.nzhistory.net.nz/war/397

Includes an essay on interpreting memorials and a register of over 450 First World War memorials throughout the country.

National War Memorial www.nationalwarmemorial.govt.nz

The Tomb of the Unknown Warrior section includes short essays on the use of poppies and the commemoration of soldiers whose bodies were never identified.

War and Society www.nzhistory.net.nz/war/

This section of NZHistory.net.nz includes an overview of the First World War and other material relating to the experiences of New Zealand and New Zealanders at war in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Calendar of New Zealand history events www.nzhistory.net.nz/calendar

The items covered in the Calendar range from the sublime to the quirky. Websites are provided which give more information. The list below includes those which have some connection with NZ religious history although you might need to look them up to see why!

- 10th January 1838 - Arrival of Bishop Pompallier at Hokianga
- 4th February 1840 - Henry Williams begins translating the Treaty of Waitangi
- 13th February 1869 - Wesleyan missionary John Whitely murdered
- 19th February 1883 - Release of Parihaka leaders Te Whiti and Tohu
- 2nd March 1865 - Missionary Carl Völkner is hanged and then beheaded at Opotiki
- 19th March 1839 - Mary Bumby brings the first honey bees in New Zealand
- 20th March 1834 - A flag to represent New Zealand is chosen
- 23rd March 1848 - The *John Wickliffe* anchors at Port Chalmers
- 2nd April 1916 - Arrest of Rua Kenana
- 6th April 1864 - Pai Marire ambush at Oakura, Taranaki
- 11th April 1919 - Shock prohibition referendum results
- 12th April 1850 - John Robert Godley arrives in Canterbury
- 13th April 1896 - Women's movement gathers in Christchurch to form National Council of Women
- 20th April 1958 - Mormon temple opens in Hamilton
- 22nd April 1864 - Governor Grey declares Pai Marire practices 'repugnant to all humanity'
- 26th April 2005 - Civil unions come into effect
- 30th April 1864 - Pai Marire defeated at Sentry Hill Taranaki
- 26th May 1879 - Parihaka ploughing campaign begins
- 5th June 1866 - Te Kooti deported to the Chatham Islands
- 6th June 1823 - Wesleyan mission established
- 4th July 1868 - Te Kooti escapes from the Chatham Islands
- 9th July 1987 - Homosexual Law Reform Bill passes its third reading
- 14th July 1950 - Death of Sir Apirana Ngata
- 13th September 1933 - Elizabeth McCombs elected as NZ's first woman MP
- 19th September 1893 - Women's suffrage day
- 9th October 1967 - The end of the six o'clock swill
- 10th November 1868 - Te Kooti attacks Matawhero
- 2nd December 1917 - The 'six o'clock swill' begins
- 25th December 1814 - Samuel Marsden conducts NZ's first Christian service
- 26th December 1879 - Violence breaks out between Irish Catholics and Protestant Orangemen

Nuclear Free New Zealand.

This feature provides a quick history of the nuclear free movement in New Zealand. Topics include nuclear testing in the Pacific, nuclear ship visits, the adoption of nuclear free zone legislation and the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior on 10 July 1985, 21 years ago this month. Find it all here: <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/politics/nuclear-free>

Out and About - Homosexual Law Reform in NZ.

The Homosexual Law Reform Act was passed 20 years ago this month; no longer would men having consensual sex with each other be liable to prosecution and a term of imprisonment. <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/culture/homosexual-law-reform>

Te Kingitanga - The Maori King Movement.

Two features on the Kingitanga: The origins of the Maori King Movement:

<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/politics/maorikingmovement>

Troubled times - The Maori King Movement 1860-1894.

<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/politics/maorikingmovement2>

Guide to Style.

This guide was created for writers at the History Group of the Ministry for Culture and Heritage. There is much here that would be of use for anyone who writes history:

<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/handsonhistory/style-guide>

NEW FEATURES 24 July 2006

The 1981 Springbok Tour

For 56 days in July, August and September 1981, New Zealanders were divided against each other in the largest civil disturbance seen since the 1951 Waterfront Dispute. This feature includes an overview of All Black-South African rugby tradition and the part played by politics and sport, an analysis of the reasons why the tour was so disruptive and a 'tour diary' of key events. The latter will be added to as the anniversaries for particular events pass. Find it all here: <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/culture/springbok-tour>

Maori Language Week - Te Wiki o Te Reo Maori This week is Maori Language Week and we have just revamped our related feature to mark the occasion. You can find a history of the language, an introduction to the te reo claim presented to the Waitangi Tribunal in 1985 and a list of 100 words every New Zealander should know (including sound files of them being read out). Find it here: <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/culture/tereo>

The Online Encyclopedia of New Zealand – Te Ara

For information about the Encyclopedia on line go to www.teara.govt.nz There are many great things about the Encyclopedia but obviously New Zealand religious history is not a high priority. The page on "Religion and the Churches" is very inadequate. It is to be hoped that proper attention will be given to this topic. See <http://www.teara.govt.nz/NewZealandInBrief/Society/7/en>

Project Canterbury <http://anglicanhistory.org/> is a site with a growing amount of material about Anglican history around the world. It includes the full text of a number of publications relating to New Zealand <http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/index.html> Its section on Oceania has a large amount of both primary and secondary material, particularly about the Melanesian Mission. <http://anglicanhistory.org/oceania/> As well as listings by place of origin, there are headings under topics, major collections, time periods and people. Under "People", Charlotte Yonge is listed. Her two volume biography of John Coleridge Patteson, the first missionary bishop of Melanesia is available in full <http://anglicanhistory.org/cmyonge/patteson.html>

Religious History Society encourages research in Australasian Religious History. It has a new URL <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/centre/rhs/>

The Stout Research Centre for New Zealand Studies <http://www.vuw.ac.nz/stout-centre/> The Irish-Scottish Studies Centre hosted the “Scots Abroad: The New Zealand Scots in International Perspective” Conference, 6-8 July 2006.

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