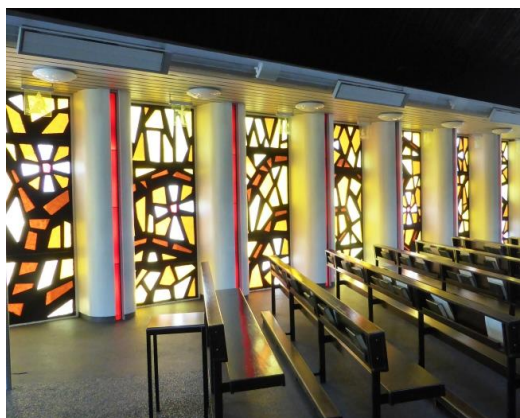


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Church of Our Lady of Victories, Main South Road,  
Sockburn, Christchurch, opened in 1968 (Photos: CvdK).

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Christchurch architect Charles Thomas had already designed a more traditional church building for the growing Catholic parish of Sockburn when, in response to the liturgical renewal promoted by Vatican II, he was encouraged by Bishop Brian Ashby to develop a more adventurous proposal. A diamond shape replaced the original rectangular floor plan, and the sanctuary was extended into and partially enveloped by the nave, reflecting the increased participation of the congregation in the revised liturgy. Hyperbolic paraboloids form a ceiling that represents the hands of God embracing the congregation but with light streaming in between them. Despite the dark ceiling, therefore, the interior is illuminated by clear light from above and coloured light filtered through the stained glass in the walls, while the soaring roof creates a generous sense of space.

In 1970, the tower and cross featured on one of that year's New Zealand Christmas stamps, and, in 2005, the building won an Enduring Architecture Award from the New Zealand Institute of Architects. The title "Our Lady of Victories" acknowledges Christian victories attributed to Mary's intervention, especially that of the Holy League over the Turks at Lepanto on 7 October, 1571 – the feast of the Holy Rosary, which subsequently developed into a major feast. For further images and architectural notes, see

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#### Recent Publications (Compiled using Endnote: Chicago 16<sup>th</sup>, footnote version)

Anderson, Atholl, Judith Binney, and Aroha Harris. *Tangata Whenua: A History*. Wellington: Bridget Williams Books, 2015.

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Bergin, Helen, and Susan Smith, eds. *A Church in Change: New Zealand Catholics Take Their Bearings*. Auckland: Accent Publications, 2016. Mostly theological, but has historical chapters including

- Peter Lineham, Recent Catholic demographic trends
- Susan Smith, The changing role of women in the Catholic Church in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Bond, Greta. *Evangelistic Performance in New Zealand: The Word and What Is Not Said*. Saarbrücken, Germany: VDM Verlag Dr. Müller, 2008. Based on University of Canterbury PhD thesis in drama studies (<https://ir.canterbury.ac.nz/handle/10092/1804>), includes studies of Samuel Marsden and Brian Tamaki.

Brookes, Barbara. *A History of New Zealand Women*. Wellington: Bridget Williams Books, 2016.

Cant, Garth. "The Methodist and Ratana Connection." *Journal of the Wesley Historical Society*, Proceedings 100 (2015): 31–42.

Carr, Sarah. "Regulating Sexuality in Early Otago." *New Zealand Journal of History* 50, no. 1 (2016): 30–46.

Chalmers, Jenny, and Erice Fairbrother, eds. *Vashti's Banquet: Voices from Her Feast: Essays to Mark the 25th Anniversary of the Ordination of the 1st Woman Diocesan Bishop in the Anglican Communion, the Rt Rev'd Penelope Ann Bansall Jamieson*. Auckland: Council for Anglican Women's Studies, 2015.

Clayworth, Peter. "'Lucky Laidlaw' and 'Worried Webb': The Robert Laidlaw Exemption Case and Public Attitudes to Conscription in 1918." *Journal of New Zealand Studies* NS20 (2015): 72–86.

- Cowley, Joy, with paintings by Mary Glover Bibby. *Tārore and Her Book*. Wellington: Bible Society New Zealand 2016. 114 pages (juvenile literature).
- Davidson, Allan K. *New Zealand Methodist Chaplains and Ministers at War: The First World War Through Their Eyes*. Auckland: Wesley Historical Society (NZ), Proceedings 101, 2016. The first section provides an overview of Methodist chaplains and their involvement in the First World War. Fifty-three letters written by the chaplains and published during the war in the *New Zealand Methodist Times* are included in the second section. The final section gives brief biographical details on the eighteen Methodist ministers who served as chaplains and the additional thirty-six ministers, home missionaries, probationers and theological students who served overseas in the ranks, with the Medical Corps or with the Young Men's Christian Association. Copies can be purchased from the Revd Ian Faulkner – [ian.faulkner@clear.net.nz](mailto:ian.faulkner@clear.net.nz). Price \$25 + \$5 postage.
- Derbyshire, Noel. "Matthew Mullineux: Muscular Christian." *The Volunteers: The Journal of the New Zealand Military Historical Society* 42, no. 1–2 (2016): (Mullineux was a well-known rugby player and NZ Army chaplain in World War I; the article is spread over two issues).
- Essertel, Yannick. *Jean-Baptiste Pompallier, Vicaire Apostolique des Maoris, 1838–1868*. Paris: CERF, 2 ed., 2015. Review by John Roxborough in *Social Sciences and Missions*, 29, nos 3–4 (2016): 399–401.
- Farrant, Herbert H., Elizabeth Morey, and Delysse Storey, eds. *A Strong Sense of Duty: The First World War Letters of Chaplain the Reverend Clive Mortimer Jones 1917–1920*. Auckland: New Zealand Military Historical Society, 2013. Reviewed by Allan K. Davidson, *Anglican Taonga*, (Eastertide, 2016) no. 51, 37.
- Hill, Harold. "The Salvation Army in New Zealand in the Aftermath of the First World War." *The Australasian Journal of Salvation Army History* 1, no. 1 (2016): 139–53 (Part one); 54–69 (Part two). Accessible at <https://salvos.org.au/historicalsociety/discover-our-history/australasian-journal-of-salvation-army-history/>.
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- . "Ulster Protestants in New Zealand: A Bibliographic Essay." *Immigrants & Minorities* 32, no. 3 (2014): 315–42.
- Kidd, Zane. "'God Is on Our Side': Chaplain Colonel (William) John Aldred Luxford." In *Experience of a Lifetime: People, Personalities and Leaders in the First World War*, edited by John Crawford, David Littlewood and James Watson, 268–90, 331–35. Auckland: Massey University Press, 2016.
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- Laurenson, Helen. "Three Kings College – Hare Hongi." *Journal of the Wesley Historical Society*, Proceedings 100 (2015): 25–30.
- Lineham, Peter J. "The 1956 Auckland Crisis in the Exclusive Brethren and the Shaping of Taylorism." *Brethren Historical Review* 11 (2015): 61–75.
- Loveridge, Steven, ed. *New Zealand Society at War 1914–1918*. Wellington: Victoria University Press, 2016. Includes
- Peter Lineham, The rising price of rendering to Caesar: the churches in World War One
  - Margaret Tennant, Of violets and poppies: charities in the Great War
  - David Grant, Where were the peacemongers? Pacifists in New Zealand during World War One
  - Brad Patterson, 'We stand for the Protestant religion, the (Protestant) King and the Empire: the rise of the Protestant Political Association in World War One.
- Morrison, Hugh. "Bolivian Teachers, New Zealand Missionaries and the Bolivian Indian Mission, 1908–1941." *Itinerario: International Journal on the History of European Expansion and Global Interaction* 40, no. 3 (2016): 429–49.
- . *Pushing Boundaries: New Zealand Protestants and Overseas Missions, 1827–1939*. Dunedin: Otago University Press, 2016.
- . "Situating Pākehā Children and Protestant Christianity in New Zealand's Religious History." *Stimulus* 23, no. 1 (2016): 28–36.

- Needham, Matthew G. *To Live or to Die: The Life and Love of a Street Evangelist*. San Giovanni Teatino (Ch), Italy: Evangelista Media, 2015 (NZ evangelist autobiography).
- O'Malley, Vincent *The Great War for New Zealand: Waikato 1800–2000*. Wellington: Bridget Williams Books, 2016.
- Pettett, David. *Samuel Marsden: Preacher, Pastor, Magistrate and Missionary*. Sydney: Bolt Publications, 2016.
- Phillips, Jock. *To the Memory: New Zealand's War Memorials*. Nelson: Pott & Potts, 2016.
- Piggin, Stuart, and Peter Lineham. "Christianity in Australia and Oceania (ca.1800–2000)." In *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to World Christianity*, edited by Lamin Sanneh and Michael J. McClymond, 575–87. Chichester: Wiley Blackwell, 2016.
- Pratt, Douglas. "Secular New Zealand and Religious Diversity: From Cultural Evolution to Societal Affirmation." *Social Inclusion* 4, no. 2 (2016): 52–64.
- Pratt, John, with introduction by John Barrington, eds. *The Prison Diary of A.C. Barrington: Dissent and Conformity in Wartime New Zealand*. Dunedin: Otago University Press, 2016 (Methodist pacifist imprisoned during WWII).
- Robinson, John. *The Kingite Rebellion*. Wellington: Tross Publishing, 2016.
- Sampson, Kingsley. "New Zealand Salvation Army Banding in World War One." *The Australian Journal of Salvation Army History* 1, no. 1 (2016): 120–31.
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- Sharp, Andrew. *The World, the Flesh & the Devil: The Life and Opinions of Samuel Marsden in England and the Antipodes, 1765–1838*. Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2016.
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- Troughton, Geoffrey, and Stuart Lange, eds. *Sacred Histories in Secular New Zealand*. Wellington: Victoria University Press, 2016. This book brings together selected papers presented to recent conferences of the RHAANZ.
- Geoffrey Troughton, Introduction: Sacred Histories in Secular New Zealand
  - Stuart Lange, Admiring, Disdainful, or Somewhere in the Middle: Interpretations of Missionaries and Christian Beginnings among Māori
  - Malcolm Falloon, The Tārore Story: Sorting Fact from Fiction
  - John Stenhouse, God, Nation and History: William Pember Reeves and the Writing of New Zealand History
  - Nicholas Thompson, The Escaped Nun: Taking the Sectarian Temperature of Nineteenth Century New Zealand
  - John Milnes, Giving as Good as they Got: Sectarianism in New Zealand during World War One
  - Allan K. Davidson, The New Zealand Churches at War: Conflict and Co-operation over Military Chaplains and Combined Worship, 1914–1919
  - Kirstine Moffat, 'The manliest and noblest of all pursuits and professions': Two Preacher Novelists
  - John Tucker, The Ancient Word in the Modern World: The Preaching of J. J. North
  - Peter Lineham, The New Zealand Christmas and the Interweaving of Culture and Religion
  - Kevin Ward, Christianity and Churches in New Zealand since 1960: Sociological Perspectives
- Tucker, John. "History in the Integrative Process." In *Doing Integrative Theology: World, Word, and Work in Conversation*, edited by Phil Halstead and Myk Habets. Auckland: Archer Press, 2015.
- van der Krogt, Christopher J. "Irish Catholicism, Criminality and Mental Illness in New Zealand from the 1870s to the 1930s." *New Zealand Journal of History* 50, no. 2 (2016): 250–81.
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- Allan K. Davidson, *Archifacts*, (December 2015): 104–107.

Ballantyne, Tony. *Entanglements of Empire: Missionaries, Māori and the Question of the Body*.

- Angela Middleton, *The Catholic Historical Review* 102, no. 3 (2016): 658–659.
- Stuart Lange, *Stimulus* 22, no. 2 (July 2015): 53–54.

Lange, Stuart M. *A Rising Tide: Evangelical Christianity in New Zealand, 1930–1965*.

- Allan Davidson, *Journal of Religious History* 40, no. 1 (2016): 137–38. Through a typographical error, the book author's name is rendered incorrectly in the review though not on the contents page. An 'Erratum' appears in issue 40 no. 2, June 2016 on page 300.

Troughton, Geoffrey, and Hugh Morrison (eds). *The Spirit of the Past: Essays on Christianity in New Zealand History*.

- Glen O'Brien. *Church Heritage, Historical Journal of the Uniting Church in Australia (NSW & ACT)* 19, no. 4 (2016).

### Parish and other Institutional Histories

Derbyshire, Noel. *Serving the Community: The Story of Pukekohe's Anglican Parish*. Christchurch: Wily Publications, 2016.

Harrison, John, ed. *Stories from the Graves: St John's Church, Trentham*. Upper Hutt: Author, 2015 ([jgharrison@paradise.net.nz](mailto:jgharrison@paradise.net.nz)).

Hira, Colleen. *Our Buried History: Coast Road Church Wainuiomata*. Wainuiomata: Wainuiomata Pioneer Church Preservation Society, 2016 (Methodist).

Ockwell, Huia and Ngaire, eds. *In Pastures Green: North Taieri Presbyterian Church, 1866–2016, Incorporating R.T. Dodd's 100th History, 1866–1966, the Fragrant and Fruitful Years*. Mosgiel North Taieri Church 150th Anniversary Organising Committee, Mosgiel-North Taieri Presbyterian Parish, 2016; 79 pages ([admin@mosgielchurch.org.nz](mailto:admin@mosgielchurch.org.nz)).

O'Brien, Gregory, and Nick Bevin, eds. *Futuna: Life of a Building*. Wellington: Victoria University Press in Association with Futuna Charitable Trust, 2016 (award-winning church in Karori).

Peddie, Bill. *The Story of Crossroads Methodist Church Commercial Property Committee*. Auckland: Papakura Methodist Church, 2016 (14 unnumbered pages).

Rees-Thomas, Harvey G. *100 Years on the Street: A Story of God's Grace through Tory Street Hall, Elizabeth Street Chapel and the Street City Church*. Wellington: HIS Services Limited, 2017 (Wellington church that commenced as a Methodist Mission in 1905, became an Open Brethren Assembly called Tory Street Hall, moved to Elizabeth Street Chapel, and now carries out its ministry in properties on Hania Street).

Stock, Helene. *Nga Tawa Diocesan School: 125 Year Jubilee, a History of the Years, 1991–2015*. Marton: Nga Tawa Diocesan School, 2016.

Wilkie, Yvonne M. *Weaving Vision, Heritage and Hope: 150 Years of the Presbyterian Synod of Otago and Southland, 1866–2016*. Dunedin: Synod of Otago and Southland, Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, 2016 ([synod.otago.southland@xtra.co.nz](mailto:synod.otago.southland@xtra.co.nz)).

Woolley, Glenys. *St. Luke's Church Spring Creek: 1890–2015*. Blenheim: Prisma Print, 2015 (Anglican).

### Privately Published Biographies

Evans, Robert, and Roy McKenzie. *Choose the Lord Here and Now! Nineteenth Century Evangelism in New Zealand: Two Studies*. Gore: Authors, 2016. Part 1. Methodist evangelism in nineteenth century New Zealand. Part 2. Duncan Wright: Presbyterian evangelist in New Zealand, with eight of his friendly letters.

Reed, Mary Philippa, R.N.D.M. *Euphrasie*. [New Zealand, Author: 2016?] (Biography of Euphrasie Barbier, who established missions in New Zealand between 1872 and 1886 with the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions).

#### **Completed Theses and Research Essays**

- Hormann, Louisa. "Displaced People, Displaced Objects: Material Culture and Intergenerational Memory of German-Jewish Refugee Migration to New Zealand, 1933–41." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in History, 2016.
- Pettett, David. "Samuel Marsden, Blinkered Visionary: A Re-Examination of His Character and Circumstances through the Study of His Sermons." Macquarie University, 2016 PhD. In research on the Rev Samuel Marsden until now, his preaching has not been seriously examined. Doctoral studies by David Pettett on the 135 extant Marsden sermons throw new light on many of the controversial issues Marsden faced – his understanding of being a magistrate, of wealth, of the Australian Aboriginal and of mission work. New insights into the influences on Marsden are given and, based on three sermons on Luke 2:10, Pettett reconstructs what Marsden might have said on Christmas Day 1814 at Oihi in the Bay of Islands. Pettett even suggests Marsden preached this sermon in the Maori language.
- Reid, Josh. "'The Waiapu Saint of Old': A Re-evaluation of William Colenso's Legacy and Theology in the Waiapu Diocese." Massey University, Auckland, MA thesis in History.
- Ward, Judith. "The Invention of Papahurihia." Massey University, Albany, PhD thesis in History, 2016.
- Woodfield, Mary-Jane. "Sowing the Gospel of Peace: Missionary James Watkin at Karitāne and Wellington, 1840–1855." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in History, 2016.

#### **Theses in Progress or under Examination**

- Apperly, Rebecca. "Exploring the Reading Climate of the CMS Mission in New Zealand, 1840–54." Victoria University of Wellington, PhD thesis in History.
- Bowron, Hugh. "Parish History of St Peter's, Caversham." Otago University PhD thesis in History.
- Cameron, Lindsay. "The convergence of British and American Methodism in the South Pacific." Australian National University PhD thesis in History (includes some discussion of New Zealand Methodism).
- Carpenter, Samuel. "The Impact of ideas, including Religious Ideas, on Maori Sense of Identity before 1863."
- Clarke, Chanel. "Londonising the Maori King: Self-fashioning of the Maori King Movement, 1858–1953." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Coleman, Patrick. "Loyalism, Fraternalism and Religious Dissent: New Zealand Orangeism, 1843–1967." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Falloon, Malcolm. "Missionary/Māori Encounters in Pre-Colonial New Zealand." University of Otago, PhD thesis in Theology.
- Flett, Linda. "A History of the Elim Churches of New Zealand: 1922–2012." University of Otago, PhD thesis in Theology.
- Hendy, Raewyn. "Women as Leaders in the Salvation Army." Massey University, Auckland, MA thesis in History.
- Light, Rowan. "Commemorating Anzac: History, Memory and Identity." University of Auckland, PhD thesis in History.
- McDonald, Lynne. "Lauru Naqu Vudu Ra: Choiseul is my Island: Missionaries and the Development of Christianity on Lauru (Choiseul), Solomon Islands 1904–1963", Massey University, Auckland, PhD thesis in History.
- Pidgeon, Richard. "The Quest for Coherent Principles in New Zealand Religious Property Jurisprudence", Auckland University of Technology, PhD in Law.

- Singh, Harpreet. "Sikhs in New Zealand, 1880–1950." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Smith, Petra. "A Cultural History of Alcohol Consumption in New Zealand 1917–1967." University of Auckland, PhD thesis in History.
- Stevens, Sam. "Radio and Religion in Twentieth-century New Zealand." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Trotter, Sheree. "Zionism in New Zealand in the Early 20th Century." University of Auckland, MA thesis in History.
- van Leeuwen, Will. "Freemasonry, New Zealanders, and Empire, 1838–1926." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Wyatt, Philippa. "A Re-examination of Humanitarianism and its impact on New Zealand Race Relations." Massey University, Auckland, PhD thesis in History.

#### Current Research and other notes of interest from NZ Historians

**Allan Davidson** ([nzallan.davidson@gmail.com](mailto:nzallan.davidson@gmail.com)) has reviewed

John Kadiba, *Fijian Missionaries in North Australia*, Darwin: John Kadiba, 2014. In *Journal of the Wesley Historical Society*, Proceedings Number 100, (2015): 51–53.

**Harold Hill** ([pat.harold@clear.net.nz](mailto:pat.harold@clear.net.nz)) has recently published:

"To Love and Serve Him Supremely all my Days: Vocational Ministry in the Salvation Army" in *Saved, Sanctified and Serving: Perspectives on Salvation Army Theology and Practice*, edited by Denis Mestrustery (Milton Keynes: Paternoster, 2016) pages 100–112.

"Out of Darkest England: The Effect of the 'Darkest England' Scheme on the Salvation Army Itself" in *Darkness and Deliverance: 125 years of the Darkest England Scheme*, edited by Matthew Seaman. ebook (Melbourne: Salvo Books, 2016) print edition (Nambour QLD: Chaordic Creative, 2016) pages 83–105.

**Gary A. Clover** ([gsclover@xtra.co.nz](mailto:gsclover@xtra.co.nz)) has completed a manuscript entitled "Hokianga Māori, Wesleyan Missionaries, and Kauri Merchants, 1827–1855; A critical analysis of the Wesleyans' Hokianga Mission at Māngungu, Pākanāe and Waima" (285 foolscap pages, 161,000 words, plus portraits, images, charts diagrams, maps). Projected date of publication: 2017. Gary also advises that preparations are getting under way to observe the bi-centennial of the beginning of the Wesleyan Mission in New Zealand at Kaero, Whāngaroa, on 22 January 1822, when the Rev Samuel Leigh arrived at the Bay of Islands for a second time, with the Rev Samuel Marsden.

**Warren Limbrick** ([limbrick@gmail.com](mailto:limbrick@gmail.com)) is preparing an enlarged 2nd edition of his out of print small monograph *St Stephen's Taurarua: The History and Significance of the Judge's Bay Chapels*. It explores the history of both the 1844 and 1856 chapels, the ministry to itinerant Maori traders, Mary Ann Martin's healing centre and Bishop Selwyn's convening of the constitutional conference of 1857.

**Peter Matheson** ([peter.m@compassnet.co.nz](mailto:peter.m@compassnet.co.nz)) has recently published:

"Christian Churches and the Jews in the Third Reich: Words and Silences." *Interface Theology* no. 1 (2016): 1-17.

Peter is also working on:

- "Thomas Müntzer and John Knox: radical and magisterial reformers?"
- The Sword and the Fiddle. Lovers and Parents in the Third Reich
- Elizabeth Templeton: Theologian Extraordinary.
- "The Influence of Scottish Theology on Australia and New Zealand" for *Scottish Theology*, edited by David Fergusson.(2 vols) OUP.
- "Luther beyond Lutheranism: The reception of Luther's theology and life by non-Lutherans" (presented at Luther@500, Melbourne, 28 June–3 July, publication pending).

**Hugh Morrison** ([hugh.morrison@otago.ac.nz](mailto:hugh.morrison@otago.ac.nz)) has 7 months' study leave from December 2016 to write up work on NZ and Scottish Presbyterian children and missions, c.1870–1940'. The leave includes a 4 month visiting fellowship at Magdalen College, Oxford (hosted by the Centre for the History of Childhood) to research British world children and religious identity in the 19th and 20th centuries. He is also co-editing with Mary Clare Martin, *Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800–1950*, including chapters by Grace Bateman and Geoffrey Troughton (Routledge; forthcoming in 2017) and co-editing (with Jane McCabe, University of Otago) a book on 'colonial childhoods' – from a symposium held in 2015, including chapters with a religious focus. In addition to items listed above, Hugh has recently reviewed Glen O'Brien and Hilary M. Carey, eds. *Methodism in Australia: A History*. Farnham: Ashgate 2015. In *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*, 67, no. 1 (2015): 685–86.

**John Roxborough** ([johnroxborough@hotmail.com](mailto:johnroxborough@hotmail.com)) has recently published: Review of Christopher Allen Daily, *Robert Morrison and the Protestant Plan for China*. Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 2013. In *Mission Studies* 33 (2016): 232f.  
“Loyalty to Christ: conversion, contextualization, and religious syncretism.” In *Living in the Family of Jesus: Critical Contextualisation in Melanesia and Beyond*, edited by William Longgar and Tim Meadowcroft. Auckland: Archer Press, 2016, 345–358.  
“Syncretism in Church History” in *Syncretism: Failure or Opportunity for Inculturation? Syncretisme: Échec ou Promesse d'inculturation?* Edited by Henri Derroitte, Wim François, and Jacques Scheuer. *Annua Nuntia Lovaniensia* vol. 76. Leuven: Peeters, 2016.

**Kingsley Sampson** ([kingsley.sampson@gmail.com](mailto:kingsley.sampson@gmail.com)) notes that *The Australasian Journal of Salvation Army History*, a joint effort between the Salvation Army in Australia and New Zealand, is a new e-journal that can be viewed at: <https://salvos.org.au/historicalsociety/discover-our-history/australasian-journal-of-salvation-army-history/>.

**Jane Simpson** ([janesimpson58@gmail.com](mailto:janesimpson58@gmail.com)) has recently published *A world without maps*. Brisbane: Interactive Press, 2016. Jane describes this book of poems as showing “a New Zealand Anglican and former Lecturer in Religious Studies engaging with Islam in her work teaching English to Muslim women in a desert school in Abu Dhabi, UAE.” For further information and reviews, go to her blog: <https://janesimpsonblog.wordpress.com/>.  
‘Prayers in a house after death: the Takahi Whare and the question of evidence’, *Australian Journal of Liturgy* 15, no.2 (2016), 86–107.

**Gina Taggart** ([ginataggart1@gmail.com](mailto:ginataggart1@gmail.com)) reports that, following the second *Chronicles of Paki* series launch (see *Newsletter* 2015), a further series of graphic novels for upper primary and intermediate age children has been completed, this time on *the Treaty of Waitangi*. The series of 5 stories was launched on Waitangi weekend 2017, and is being offered to schools along with comprehension lessons to aid its use. For more information see [www.bigbook.nz](http://www.bigbook.nz).

**Richard Waugh** ([rjw@wesleyan.org.nz](mailto:rjw@wesleyan.org.nz) or 09 2716460) of Howick, Auckland, was recently appointed the **President of the World Methodist Historical Society** at the 5-yearly World Methodist Conference, held in Houston, Texas, in September. He succeeds Dr. Ulrike Schuler of Germany. Richard will serve for the next five years with an international team promoting and co-ordinating the legacy of Rev John & Charles Wesley and the influential Methodist/Wesleyan global church movement. Richard serves as long-time National Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand, and is currently chairman of the Auckland Church Leaders Meeting and the National Church Leaders Aotearoa New Zealand Meeting. He also has extensive community ministry work in aviation, social history and religious history.

**Research Note: Incomplete Marsden letter misleads modern critics**

In January 1822 a heated exchange of letters occurred between John Butler and Samuel Marsden in which Butler accused Marsden (among other things) of being implicated in the musket trade.<sup>1</sup> R. J. Barton, the editor of John Butler's journals, has provided what he assumed to be full transcripts of the letters in his 1927 publication, and since then most historians have relied on Barton as their primary source for these letters.<sup>2</sup> Unfortunately, however, Barton's transcript of Marsden's letter is incomplete and has led him and others, such as Quinn, to draw erroneous conclusions based on Marsden's supposed silence.

The original letter upon which Barton based his transcription is held in the Hocken library, and is available as part of the Marsden Online digital archive.<sup>3</sup> That there are pages missing from the Hocken letter becomes apparent when it is compared to the transcription made by the CMS in their New Zealand mission book.<sup>4</sup> A comparison reveals that there are in fact four pages missing from the middle of the Hocken letter, pages in which Marsden answers Butler's accusations concerning muskets, powder and human heads.<sup>5</sup>

Consequently, Barton wrongly observes that, "Mr. M. [Marsden] must avoid, and he does, the references to his purchase of tattooed heads, purchase of the land by payment with gunpowder, and his shipment of the fifty-one bayonets."<sup>6</sup> Quinn similarly states, "SM's [Samuel Marsden's] near-five-page-long (printed in tiny print) reply to Butler never used the words guns, muskets, weapons or gunpowder, yet SM said 'I have now replied to the principal part of your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> inst.'"<sup>7</sup> For both Barton and Quinn, Marsden's apparent failure to answer his critic becomes something of a 'smoking gun' that proves their case that Marsden was indeed involved in the musket trade.<sup>8</sup>

Andrew Sharp in his recent biography of Marsden, however, astutely avoids the danger, though he too is unaware that Barton's transcript is incomplete: "In it [Marsden's reply] Marsden covered a series of points comprehensively and unforgivingly, though he said nothing of the accusations that he had traded in, and turned a blind eye to trade in, muskets and powder."<sup>9</sup> The missing pages only serve to confirm Sharp's view of the matter, for Marsden continued to answer Butler in a similarly blunt fashion. For example: "You ask me 'did you not once upon a time employ Mr. Smith to purchase six muskets on purpose to barter away'? I answer I never did; nor will Mr. Smith or any other person say I ever did." It was not a reply that satisfied Butler, nor, no doubt, will it satisfy his modern critics, but it does remove the suspicion of silence that Marsden was guilty as charged. And taken as a whole, Marsden's reply leaves little of substance to Butler's accusations that he was in any way involved in the musket trade.

<sup>1</sup> Butler's letter to Marsden is dated 8 Jan 1822; Marsden's reply, 22 Jan 1821. The exchange is helpfully reviewed in Andrew Sharp, *The World, the Flesh & the Devil: the life and opinions of Samuel Marsden in England and the Antipodes, 1765–1838* (Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2016), 561–568.

<sup>2</sup> R. J. (Editor) Barton, *Earliest New Zealand: The Journals and Correspondence of the Rev. John Butler*, (Masterton, N.Z. 1927), 193–201. <http://www.enzb.auckland.ac.nz/document?wid=1455>. Sharp, 565, 848 n22.

<sup>3</sup> Marsden to Butler, 22 January 1822, Marsden Online Archive, [http://www.marsdenarchive.otago.ac.nz/MS\\_0057\\_066](http://www.marsdenarchive.otago.ac.nz/MS_0057_066).

<sup>4</sup> Marsden to Butler, 22 January 1822 (Cadbury Research Library [CRL], University of Birmingham, CMS/B/OMS/C N M2: 181–188). The CMS mission books are also available on microfilm at the Hocken and Alexander Turnbull libraries. The transcription was made by the CMS in July 1822 when the letter arrived in London.

<sup>5</sup> The break occurs between pages four and five of the Hocken letter, where Marsden appears to break off mid-sentence at the bottom of page four only to begin a new topic at the top of five. Barton smooths over this aporia in the text by omitting the last word of the incomplete sentence, whereas Marsden Online transcript simply supplies a full stop.

<sup>6</sup> Barton, 199.

<sup>7</sup> Quinn, 130.

<sup>8</sup> Barton, vii; Richard Quinn, *Samuel Marsden: Altar Ego* (Wellington: Dunmore Publishing, 2008), 133.

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## Conferences

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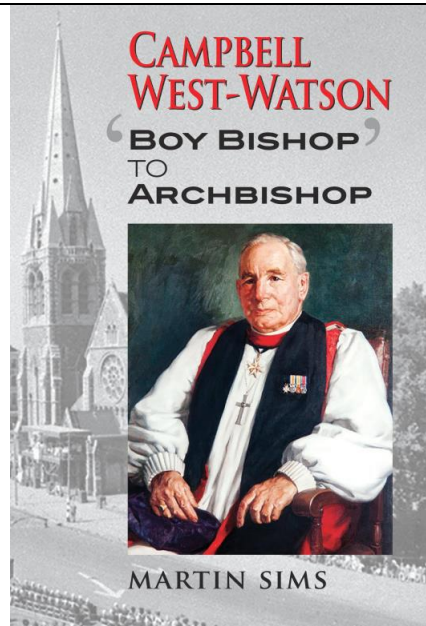
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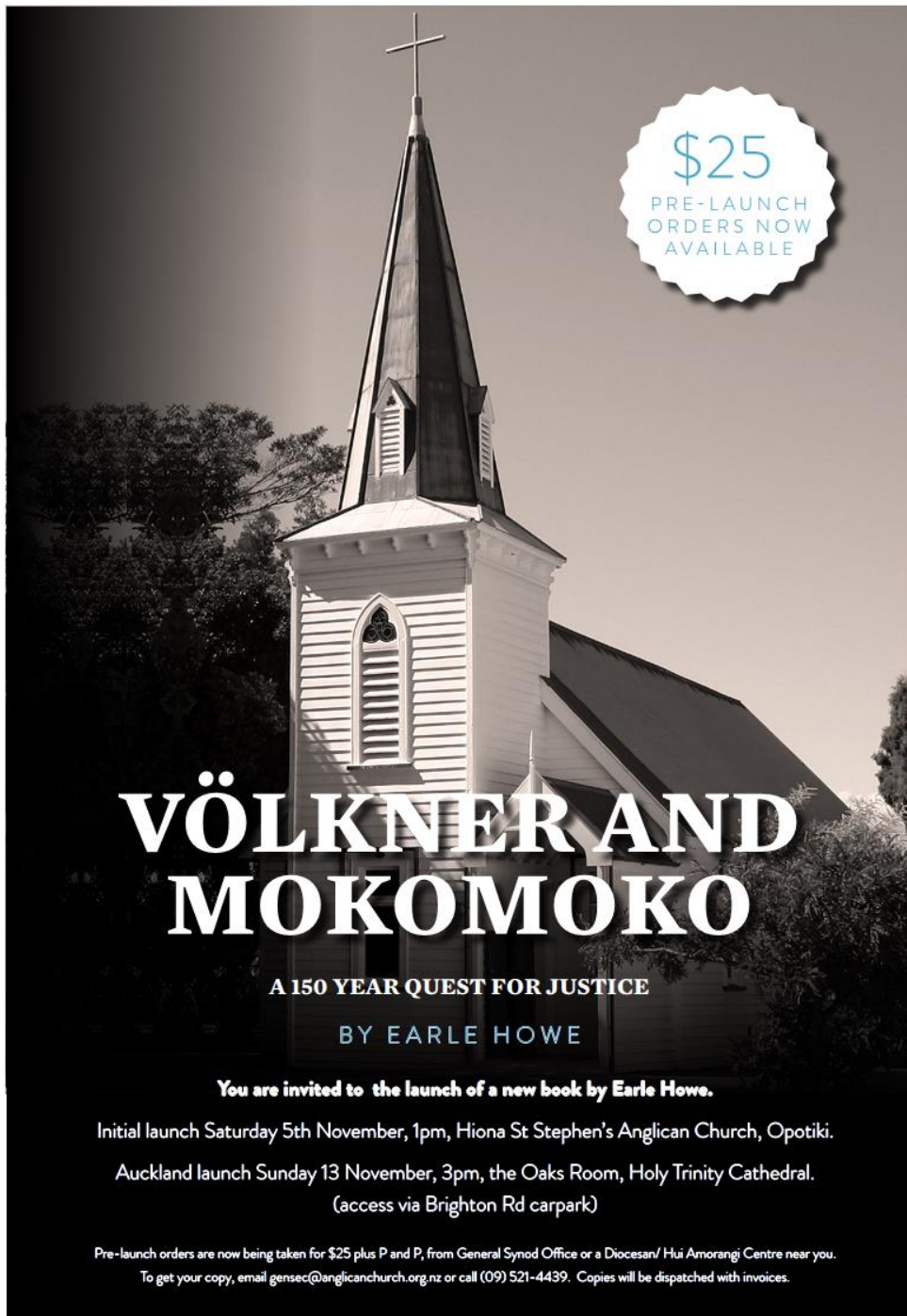


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