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St Luke's Lutheran church, Palmerston North (Photos: CvdK).

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Five centuries after the beginning of the Lutheran Reformation, there are nearly 4000 Lutherans in New Zealand according to recent census figures, though the number seems to be declining. Thirteen congregations are listed on the website of the Lutheran Church of New Zealand, including the Botany Chinese Lutheran Church. Historically, New Zealand governments usually viewed the immigration of Scandinavians and Germans with favour since it was anticipated, correctly, that they would easily assimilate into New Zealand society. One inevitable result is that the descendants of Lutheran immigrants have often married out of their ethnic churches, while Lutheran congregations have lost their heritage languages and other aspects of their ancestral culture.

Lutheran origins in the Manawatū are associated with the brief stay (1866–69) of Bishop Ditlev Gothard Monrad, former Prime Minister of Denmark, whose son Viggo and a small group of fellow immigrants remained. Back home, Monrad senior supported the New Zealand government's recruitment of Scandinavian immigrants to clear bush and build railways during the early 1870s.

In Palmerston North by the 1920s, English rather than Danish was increasingly the language of worship, and, in 1931, the congregation changed its name from the Danish Lutheran Church to the Evangelical Lutheran Church. When Pastor Ansgar Christensen died in 1958, the church turned to the Evangelical Lutheran Concordia Conference to nominate a successor. The Conference was renamed the Lutheran Church of New Zealand, and the congregation successfully applied for membership, renaming itself St Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1959.

The first church building (1882) was replaced on a new site in the city's appropriately named Church Street in 1906, while the hall dates from 1960. By the mid-1980s, it was necessary to build a new church (pictured), which was dedicated on 17 October 1987.

Principal source: Steen Olsen, *St Luke's Lutheran Church Palmerston North 1882-2007: 125 Years of Grace*. Palmerston North: Lutheran Church of New Zealand, 2007.

Recent Publications (Compiled using Endnote: Chicago 16th, footnote version)

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- Bennett, Bill. *When the Tui Calls: Rural Ministry, Origins and Futures*. Wellington: Philip Garside Publishing Ltd, 2017.
- Billings, Bradley S. "Is Anzac Day an Incidence of 'Displaced Christianity'?" *Pacifica* 28, no. 3 (2015): 229–42.
- Bradstock, Helen. "Religion in New Zealand's State Primary Schools." *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 36, no. (2015): 338–61.
- Brown, Helen, and Takerei Norton, eds. *Tāngata Ngāi Tahu = People of Ngāi Tahu* Vol. 1. Christchurch and Wellington: Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Bridget Williams Books, 2017.
- Campbell, John Logan, and Russell C. J. Stone (ed. and intro.). *Reminiscences of a Long Life*. Mangawhai: David Ling, 2017.
- Corbett, Ruth. *I've Fallen in Love*. DayStar Books, 2017. Christian autobiography.
- Crawford, Janet. "New Zealand Anglican Nurses in World War One." *Anglican Historical Society Newsletter* 61 (April 2017): 1–10.
- Dougherty, Ian. *Dunedin: Founding a New World City*. Dunedin Saddle Hill Press, 2017. Among other themes, the book concerns "an attempt to found a narrow religious community".
- Francis, Barbara, ed. *You Do Not Travel in China at the Full Moon: Agnes Moncrieff's Letters from China, 1930–1945*. Wellington: Victoria University Press, 2017. Edited letters of Agnes Moncrieff, New Zealand YWCA foreign secretary to the YWCA of China.
- Fraser, Lyndon. "Death in Nineteenth- Century Australia and New Zealand." *History Compass* 15, no. 7 (2017): 1–14.
- Grant, Susannah. *Windows on a Women's World: The Dominican Sisters of Aotearoa New Zealand*. Dunedin: Otago University Press, 2017.

- Katene, Selwyn, ed. *By Their Fruits You Will Know Them: Early Māori Leaders in the Mormon Church*, vol. 2. Wellington: Steele Roberts Aotearoa, 2017.
- Kolig, Erich, and Malcolm Voyce, eds. *Muslim Integration: Pluralism and Multiculturalism in New Zealand and Australia*. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2016. Chapters include:
- Erich Kolig, From Cosmopolitanism to Pluralism and Return
 - Christopher Longhurst, Western Mosque and Muslim integration: Identity Crisis and Resolution
 - William Shepard, Muslims 'in' New Zealand or 'of' New Zealand?
 - Abdullah Martin Drury, Islam's History and Integration in New Zealand's Society: A Convert's View
 - Arezou Zalipour, Integrating through Screen: The Muslim Diaspora in New Zealand.
- Lange, Stuart. "The Scottish Character and Identity of the Presbyterian Tradition in New Zealand: From Almost Pervasive to Barely Remembered." *Records of the Scottish Church History Society* (2016): 117–31.
- Lineham, Peter. *Sunday Best: How the Church Shaped New Zealand and New Zealand Shaped the Church*. Auckland: Massey University Press, 2017.
- Matamua, Rangi Matariki: *The Star of the Year*. Wellington: Huia, 2017. Also published as *Matariki: te whetū tapu o te tau*.
- Mommeja, Eric (Producer). *The Story of Suzanne Aubert /L'histoire de Suzanne Aubert*. Paris: Perisphere Films, 2006. DVD (English or French; approximately 64 minutes).
- Montgomerie, Deborah. "New Women and Not-So-New Men: Discussions about Marriage in New Zealand, 1890–1914." *NZ Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 36–64.
- Moon, Paul. "Positioning Christianity in Post-Secularist New Zealand Historiography ". *Stimulus: The New Zealand Journal of Christian Thought and Practice* 24, no. 1 (2017): 19–24.
- Morrison, Hugh. "'I Am Sorry It Is Not More, but It Is All I Could Earn': Presbyterian Children, Christmas and Charity in Colonial New Zealand, c.1909–1945." *Papers: Explorations into Children's Literature* 24, no. 2 (2016): 33–73.
- . "'It's Really Where Your Parents Were': Differentiating and Situating Protestant Missionary Children's Lives, c.1900–1940." *Journal of Family History* 42, no. 4 (2017): 419–39.
- Morrison, Hugh, and Mary Clare Martin, eds. *Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800–1950*. London and New York: Routledge, 2017. Chapters include:
- Morrison, Hugh, and Mary Clare Martin, Introduction: Contours and Issues in Children's Religious History (1–20)
 - Martin, Mary Clare, Play, missionaries and the cross-cultural encounter in global perspective, 1800–1870 (61–84)
 - Troughton, Geoffrey, Making Kiwi Christians: Children and religion in the House of Reed (181–198)
 - Bateman, Grace, Signs and graces: Children's experiences of confirmation in New Zealand, 1920s–1950s (201–21)
 - Morrison, Hugh, Service, sacrifice and responsibility: Religion and Protestant settler childhood in New Zealand and Canada, c.1860–1940 (241–60).
- Paterson, Lachy, and Angela Wanhalla. *He Reo Wāhine: Māori Women's Voices from the Nineteenth Century*. Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2017 (includes a chapter on religion, while religion also features in the chapter on war). Review by David Herkt on *Stuff*, 20 August 2017, at <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/books/95836473/book-review-he-reo-wahine-by-lachy-paterson-and-angela-wanhalla>.
- Paul, Diane B., John Stenhouse, and Hamish G. Spencer, eds. *Eugenics at the Edges of Empire: New Zealand, Australia, Canada and South Africa*. Cham, Switzerland: Palgrave Macmillan, 2018.
- Phillipps, Donald. *A Future Realised: A Piece of Land in Queen Street, Methodist Church of New Zealand*. Auckland: Wesley Historical Society New Zealand, 2016; Prince Albert College Trust.
- . *Held in Trust: Managing the Assets of the Methodist Church of New Zealand*. Auckland: Wesley Historical Society New Zealand, 2016.
- Smith, Russell. *Mission to the Ends of the Earth: The Church Missionary Society in New Zealand, 1814–1824*. Auckland: DayStar Books, 2017.
- Sparrow, Margaret. *Risking Their Lives: New Zealand Abortion Stories, 1900–1939*. Wellington: Victoria University Press, 2017.

- Spiller, Chellie, and Rachel Wolfgramm, eds. *Indigenous Spiritualities at Work: Transforming the Spirit of Enterprise*. Charlotte, NC: Information Age Pub. Inc., 2015. Includes several chapters on Māori spirituality.
- Stone, Russell C. J. *As It Was: Growing up in Grey Lynn and Ponsonby between the Wars*. Mangawhai: David Ling, 2017.
- Tarawa, Lilia. *Daughter of Gloriavale*. Auckland: Allen & Unwin, 2017. Autobiography, former member of the Gloriavale Christian Community.
- Troughton, Geoffrey, ed. *Saints and Stirrers: Christianity, Conflict and Peacemaking in New Zealand, 1814–1945*. Wellington: Victoria University Press, 2017
- Geoffrey Troughton, Christianity, Peace and Opposition to War
 - Geoffrey Troughton, Samuel Marsden and the Origins of a New Zealand Christian Peace Tradition
 - Peter Lineham, Te Waharoa's War and Missionary Visions of Peace
 - Stuart Lange, Te Manihera, Kereopa and Christian Peacemaking among Maori
 - John Stenhouse, A Peaceable Puritan? Rutherford Waddell and God's Own Country
 - Harold Hill, Comrades in Arms: Germany, the War Cry and the Salvation Army during the Great War
 - David Tombs, Under the Surface: Archibald Baxter's Christian Faith
 - Allan K. Davidson, Compulsion or Conscience: Alun Richards and Opposition to Compulsory Military Training, 1927–1930
 - Peter Lineham, Sects and War in New Zealand
 - Peter H. Ballis, Adventist Conscientious Co-operators and Jehovah's Witness Neutrals in New Zealand during the Second World War
 - David Grant, The Reverend Ormond Burton and his antagonists during the Second World War.
- van der Krogt, Christopher J. "Conscience of the Nation? The Churches as Political Actors." In *New Zealand between the Wars*, edited by Rachael Bell, 280–307. Auckland: Massey University Press, 2017.
- Yule, Rob. *Restoring the Fortunes of Zion: Essays on Israel, Jerusalem and Jewish-Christian Relations on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Six-Day War*. Bloomington, IN: WestBow Press, 2017. Includes chapters on Keston College in NZ and on the NZ branches of International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem, and Prayer for Israel.

Reviews of publications listed in earlier editions of the Newsletter

- Davidson, Allan, et al., eds. *Te Rongopai 1814 'Takoto te pai!'. Bicentenary Reflections on Christian Beginnings and Developments in Aotearoa New Zealand*.
- Raewyn Dalziel, *New Zealand Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 218–19.
- Howe, Earle. *Völkner and Mokomoko: A 150 Year Quest for Justice and Reconciliation*.
- Christopher van der Krogt, *New Zealand Journal of History*, 51, no. 2 (2017): 129–31.
- Morrison, Hugh. *Pushing Boundaries: New Zealand Protestants and Overseas Missions, 1827–1939*.
- Garth Cant, *New Zealand Geographer* 72 (2016): 250.
 - Geoffrey Troughton, *Journal of New Zealand Studies* 24 (2017): 99–100.
 - Raewyn Dalziel, *New Zealand Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 218–19.
- O'Brien, Gregory, and Nick Bevin, eds. *Futuna: Life of a Building*.
- Robin Kearns, *New Zealand Geographer* 72 (2016): 252–53.
- Petrie, Hazel. *Outcasts of the Gods? The Struggle over Slavery in Māori New Zealand*.
- Angela Ballara, *Journal of New Zealand Studies* 24 (2017): 87–89.
- Pratt, John, ed. *The Prison Diary of A.C. Barrington: Dissent and Conformity in Wartime New Zealand*.
- Jim McAloon, *New Zealand Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 225–26.
- Sharp, Andrew. *The World, the Flesh and the Devil: The Life and Opinions of Samuel Marsden in England and the Antipodes, 1765–1838*.
- Peter Lineham, *Journal of New Zealand Studies*, 25 (2017): 105–07.
 - Samuel D. Carpenter, *New Zealand Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 216–17.
 - Janet Crawford, *Tui Motu: Interislands* (October 2017).
- Troughton, Geoffrey, and Stuart Lange, eds. *Sacred Histories in Secular New Zealand*.
- Alison Clarke, *New Zealand Journal of History* 51, no. 1 (2017): 220–21.

Privately published histories of parishes, other intuitions, and religious movements

- Cummins, Peg, ed. *Encircled by Prayer: History of St Mary's School, Tauranga*. Tauranga St Mary's School Tauranga Jubilee Committee, 2017. 36 pp.
- Macintosh, Maryanne, Kerri van Tuel, and Ashton Northcott, eds. *Heart's Heritage: Celebrating 150 Year of Sacred Heart College, Napier, Te Kāreti O Ngakau Tapu*. Napier: Sacred Heart College, 2017. Catholic girls' school.
- O'Sullivan, Tim. *Early History of the Society of St Vincent de Paul in New Zealand, 1867–1925, to Commemorate 150 Years of the Society in New Zealand*. Wellington: Society of St Vincent de Paul New Zealand, 2017.
- Paton, Margaret, Barbara Hines, Brian Hines, Jovita Parker, and Fred Webb, eds. *The New Day That Dawned: Catholic Charismatic Renewal New Zealand, Our Story*. Wellington: National Service Committee, Catholic Charismatic Renewal New Zealand, 2017.
- Paxton, Christopher. *The Church on the Corner: A History of Selwyn Anglican Church, Mangere East, 1863–2012*. Auckland: Selwyn Church Mangere East, 2016.
- Swallow, Fred, and Ivan Grindlay, eds. *Out Where the Fish Are: Inspiring Stories of God at Work through Open Air Campaigners, NZ 1954–2016*. Auckland: OAC Ministries NZ, 2016.
- The Spirit of St Andrew's, 1917–2017*. Christchurch: St Andrew's College, 2017. Co-educational Presbyterian school.
- Tipa, Moana. *100 Years of Investing in the Next Generation: A History of Ymca South & Mid Canterbury*. Timaru: YMCA South and Mid Canterbury Incorporated, 2017. 78 pp.

Privately published biographies

- Atkins, Peter. *The Majestic Mystery*. Auckland: Peter Atkins, 2017. Christian autobiography.
- Bray, Beverly Anne. *Half a Plum: The Middle Years 1960 to 2000*. Beverly Bray, 2017. Christian autobiography.
- Gartner, Ken. *Alive and Thriving in Old Age*. Wellington: Ken Gartner, 2017. Christian autobiography.
- Gorman, Sister Josephine. *Illuminations: Icons and Objects from the Life of Suzanne Aubert*. Wellington: Sisters of Compassion, 2017.
- Grennell, Graeme. *Coming from the Chathams*. Paraparamu: Champion Associates, 2017. 100 pp. Anglican clergy biography.
- Hunt, Deryck. *The Carpenter's Apprentice: The Autobiography of Deryck Hunt*. Auckland: Deryck Hunt, 2008. Clerical autobiography; see <https://deryckhunt.com/autobiography>.
- Jacobson, Pat. *Ada Lucy Lee (Endali)*. Masterton: Pat Jacobson, 2017. Methodist missionaries, Papua New Guinea, Bougainville biography.
- Taylor, Diane Joan. *Fr. Pierre Denzil Meuli: An Extraordinary Priest = Pa Meuli: Pirati Inati*. Puhoi: Catholic Publication Centre, 2017. Catholic priest best known for offering the Latin Mass at Mt St Mary's, Titirangi, for many years.
- Vernid, Maria. *All My Life: A Journey through the Cross*. Paraparamu: Maria Vernid, 2017. Christian autobiography.
- Williams, Earle. *Daring to Trust: A Journey of Wonder and Discovery*. Christchurch: Earle Williams, 2017. Anglican clergy biography.

Completed theses and research essays

Unfortunately, this and the following sections are incomplete due the unavailability of the thesis listing usually included in the October issue of the *New Zealand Journal of History*. Supervisors of post-graduate religious history students are invited to encourage their students to subscribe to the *Newsletter* (it's free) by emailing Geoff Troughton. The editor also asks that supervisors advise him of theses relevant to New Zealand religious history, whether in progress or completed, and to share this invitation with colleagues in related disciplines.

- Bradstock, Helen. "Let's Talk about Something Else': Religion and Governmentality in New Zealand's State Primary Schools." Otago University, PhD thesis in Religious Studies, 2016.
- 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), 2017.
- Crothall, Peter Douglas. "The Art of Colin McCahon: 'Vision of God and the Land'." University of Otago, MTheol thesis, 2017.
- Rahmani, Masoumeh. "Drifting through Samsara: Tacit Conversion and Disengagement in Goenka's Vipassana Movement in New Zealand." University of Otago, PhD thesis in Religious Studies, 2017.
- Singh, Harpreet. "Sikhs in New Zealand, 1880–1950." University of Otago, PhD thesis in History, 2016.
- Tilley, Alison. "Yoga Communities in New Zealand: Examining Intersections between Spirituality and Consumerism in the Wellington Yoga Industry." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in Religious Studies, 2017.

Theses in progress or under examination

- Apperley, Rebecca. "Reading the Evangelical Mind: A Case-Study of the Reading Culture and Practice of the Reverend Richard Davis (1790-1863)." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in Religious Studies.
- Chote, John. "NCEA Achievement Standards in Religious Studies in New Zealand's State Secondary Schools since 2009" Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in Religious Studies.
- 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.
- Killerby, Shaun. "The Grounds for Care: Motivations for Environmental Care in New Zealand Faith-based Intentional Communities." University of Waikato, PhD thesis in Philosophy.
- 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.
- O'Brien, Lynne "The Role of Religion, Spirituality and Faith in the Processes of Trauma and Recovery." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in Religious Studies.
- Patrick, Bruce. "Octavius Contra Mundum: Octavius Hadfield vs Governor Thomas Gore Browne and the Waitara Conflict", University of Otago, MTh thesis in Theology.
- Roach, Eseta Ioane. "A History of the Wellington Pacific Bible College." Victoria University of Wellington, MA thesis in Religious Studies.
- 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

The *Newsletter* welcomes reports from New Zealand historians on their current projects, but since the focus is New Zealand religious history, forthcoming publications not about New Zealand will be held over until publication.

Garth Cant (garth.cant@canterbury.ac.nz) has completed his project on the Rātana-Methodist connection. The focus is on the decade from 1918 onwards, and the events of 1925 when the Rātana Church was registered. It is currently in preparation for publication in the Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society (NZ).

Phillip Fountain (Philip.Fountain@vuw.ac.nz) has recently published:

- 'Creedal Monologism and Theological Articulation in the Mennonite Central Committee'. In Matt Tomlinson and Julian Millie (eds), *The Monologic Imagination*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2017, 203–230.

- (With R. Michael Feener.) 'Navigating a World of Religious NGOs: Ethnography, Abstraction, and Views of the Horizon' *Geography Compass* 2017 11, no. 10, 1–11.
- Review of *Mennonite Disaster Service: Building A Therapeutic Community After the Gulf Coast Storms* by Brenda D. Phillips (Plymouth, UK; Lexington Books; 2014), *Mennonite Quarterly Review* 91, no. 3.
- Review of *Critical Christianity: Translation and Denominational Conflict in Papua New Guinea* by Courtney Handman (Berkeley, CA; University of California Press; 2014), *Religious Studies Review*, 2017 43, no 1, 74–75.

Geoffrey Haworth (gmrhaworth@xtra.co.nz) is currently finishing off writing *He Taonga Tongarewa: the story of A New Zealand Prayer Book/He Karakia Mihinare O Aotearoa*. This is a history of the NZ Anglican prayer book, and has been commissioned by the Common Life Liturgical Commission of that Church. It is due to be published and launched at General Synod, in May 2018.

Harold Hill (patandharoldhill@gmail.com) has recently published *Saved to Save and Saved to Serve* "Perspectives on Salvation Army History". See the flyer below.

Peter Matheson (peter.m@compassnet.co.nz) has recently published "Thomas Müntzer and John Knox: Radical and Magisterial Reformers?" *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 68, no. 3 (2017) 529–546. In 2017, Peter presented six lectures in churches around the country commemorating the 500th anniversary of the Reformation.

Hugh Morrison (hugh.morrison@otago.ac.nz) spent the first half of 2017 on study leave (3 months at home and 4 months as a Visiting Fellow, Magdalen College, Oxford University (affiliated to the Centre for the History of Childhood)). He reports that he:

- Conducted further research on British missionary children in the archives of the BMS (Oxford), CMS (Birmingham) and LMS (London);
- Celebrated the launch of our *Creating Religious Childhoods* book at an event at the University of Greenwich by the Thames;
- Delivered seminar papers to the Centre for the History of Childhood, Oxford, and to the 'Global Missions' seminar group, Institute of Historical Research, London;
- Attended and gave a paper to the Ecclesiastical History Society conference at Exeter University;
- Attended a fascinating seminar on 'Teaching Traditional British Values' at the Institute of Educational Research, London;
- Chaired a session at the annual Centre for the History of Childhood summer symposium on the theme of 'children and space';
- Knocked off more English cathedrals from my bucket list and reveled in many more in Paris, Moscow, St Petersburg, and Helsinki.

Hugh is currently beginning to work properly on a manuscript for his "Presbyterian children and missions in NZ and Scotland" project, which "will keep me going for some time!"

Adrienne Puckey (amapuckey@orcon.net.nz) announces the imminent publication of *I Have a Hammer: James and William Puckey, 1771–1827* (Carpenters–Missionaries–Mariners–Adventurers in the Pacific).

Kingsley Sampson (kingsley.sampson@gmail.com) anticipates the publication of Harold Hill, Phil Lascelles, Garry Mellso and Kingsley Sampson, *Under Two Flags: The Response of the New Zealand Salvation Army to World War One* in the first half of 2018.

Geoffrey Troughton (Geoff.Troughton@vuw.ac.nz) and Philip Fountain have edited *Pursuing Peace in Godzone: Christianity and the Peace Tradition in New Zealand*, which is due to be published by Victoria University Press in March 2018.

In December 2017, Geoffrey, Joseph Bulbulia, Chris Sibley and Don Davis began a large Templeton Research Trust-funded project: "Quantifying the Dynamic Interplay between Virtue and Human Flourishing: A national-scale longitudinal study". The project is associated with the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study.

Christopher van der Krogt (C.J.vanderKrogt@massey.ac.nz) is working on religious instruction in New Zealand schools, both historically and currently. He would like to hear from anyone with a research interest in the subject or who has views, recollections, or records to share. Recent publications have included:

- “Christians under the Fāṭimids, Ayyūbids and Mamlūks.” In *The Routledge Handbook on Christian-Muslim Relations*, edited by David Thomas. Abingdon and New York: Routledge, 2017, 158–67.
- “Jews and Christians as Second-Class Citizens in Islamic Egypt”. In *The Citizen: Past and Present*, edited by Andrew Brown and John Griffiths. Auckland: Massey University Press, 2017, 119–45.

Pamela Welch (welchfam@byronhurst.com) gave a presentation on a project-in-the-making, tentatively called ‘The Missionary Generations Project’ at the Yale-Edinburgh conference at Yale in July, 2017. Pamela writes: It is expected that the project will be a collaborative, online undertaking to which many of those engaged in the scholarly study of missions will contribute. The intention is to unearth the histories of the children of the movement, the sons and daughters of missionaries of all nationalities (including New Zealand), world-wide (as well as to garner statistics). Several scholars are currently working on the childhood experiences of missionary sons and daughters but very few on what became of them in adulthood. The little work that has been done indicates that ‘children of mission’ have contributed significantly to the well-being of nations: the majority seem to have lived lives of service like those of their parents, many of them abroad. Some (a minority) became missionaries themselves; rather more, professionals of some kind (particularly teachers and doctors); others, administrators (within the British Empire, for instance). David Hollinger, in the first substantial study of a group of missionary children (*Protestants Abroad: How Missionaries Tried to Change the World but Changed America*, Princeton University Press, October 2017), points to the disproportionate influence missionary offspring (particularly those brought up in China) had on successive American administrations. We have only just begun to scratch the surface of this subject: there is a great deal of fascinating material to be discovered. It does tend, however, to be fragmentary and much scattered, which is why wide collaboration will be needed to find and assemble the pieces. A background paper can be supplied on request.

Conferences

For conference updates, see the RHAANZ Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/religioushistoryassociationnz/>

Children and Youth in a Global Age: International Conference on the History of Childhood and Youth (25-26 May, 2018 at the University of Hong Kong) see further at: <https://networks.h-net.org/node/18732/discussions/187013/cfp-history-childhood-and-youth-university-hong-kong>

Children and Youth on the move: Second conference of the Children’s History Society, UK (21–23 June, 2018 at the University of Greenwich, London) see further at: <https://networks.h-net.org/node/18732/discussions/186085/childrens-history-society-cfp-children-and-youth-move>

RHAANZ 2018: The RHAANZ plans to hold a two-day conference in Auckland, probably in November 2018, in honour of Peter Lineham at the time of his retirement. It is expected that the conference will be scheduled to allow delegates to attend the conference of the New Zealand Association for the Study of Religion while in Auckland. The RHAANZ conference will examine topics that reflect Professor Lineham’s wide-ranging contributions to NZ religious, cultural and social history. Further information and a call for papers will be sent to *Newsletter* subscribers and included on the RHAANZ Facebook page as soon as details are finalised.

Methodism in Aotearoa: Its origins and impact: A South Pacific Historical Symposium, May 24-25, 2019, will commemorate 200 years since the arrival in Aotearoa/New Zealand of the Rev. Samuel Leigh, the first Wesleyan (Methodist) ordained minister in the South Pacific. Leigh visited New Zealand at the invitation of the Rev. Samuel Marsden in mid-1819, and again in 1822.


The symposium has been organised within the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa by the Wesley Historical Society (NZ), together with the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand. It will be held at St John's College, Meadowbank, Auckland, New Zealand, commencing on Wesley Day, 24 May 2019.

The programme will include reflections on:

- The British scene from which missionary endeavour grew and flourished.
- The interface between missions in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands.
- The wider New Zealand context leading to the establishment of the Wesleyan mission station 'Wesleydale', on the bank of the Kaeo River, Whangaroa, in 1822.
- Trends emerging in Methodist witness today.

Papers contributed to the Symposium will be edited and published as part of the 2022 commemorations.

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—GLEN O'BRIEN, Booth College, Sydney, Australia

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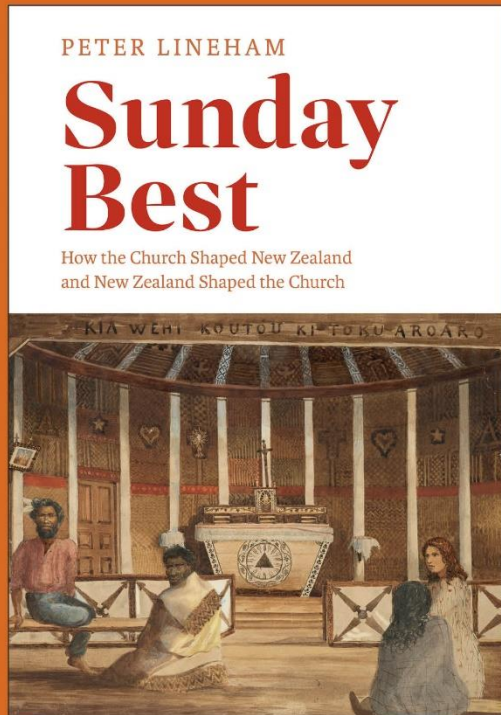
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