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Te aka Springer Nature The Dictionary of New Zealand English provides a unique historical record of New Zealand words and phrases, from their earliest use to the present day. The 6,000 main headword entries and 9,300 separate sub-entries provide fascinating insights into New Zealand's diverse linguistic heritage. The definitions are illustrated by 47,000 select quotations arranged in chronological order from the earliest to the latest. The origin of each headword is discussed. The Dictionary of New Zealand English is an essential reference for those interested in New Zealand society, history and culture, and makes an invaluable contribution

to the study of the English language worldwide.

Chinese Literature in the Second Half of a Modern Century Simon and Schuster

Praise for the print edition:" ...

comprehensive ... Recommended."

Operatic China Hong Kong University Press

Patricia Grace's classic novel is a work of spellbinding power in which the myths of older times are inextricably woven into the political realities of today. In a small coastal community threatened by developers who would ravage their lands it is a time of fear and confusion – and growing anger. The prophet child Tokowaru-i-te-Marama shares his people's struggles against bulldozers and fast money talk. When dramatic events menace the marae, his grief threatens to burst beyond the

confines of his twisted body. His all-seeing eye looks forward to a strange and terrible new dawn.

Potiki won the New Zealand Book Awards in 1987.

The Complete Manual of Suicide Oxford University Press, USA

A New York Times Notable Book: The "wise and haunting" memoir from one of England's most witty and beloved writers is "from first to last a wonder" (Jonathan Yardley, *The Washington Post*). From life as a poor unwed mother in London to becoming one of England's bestselling authors, Fay Weldon has crammed more than most into her years. Wife, lover, playwright, novelist, feminist, antifeminist, winer and diner—Fay leads us through her peripatetic life with barely a role she can't illuminate. Born Franklin Birkinshaw in 1931, Fay

spent most of her youth in New Zealand. With her glamorous father, a philandering doctor, generally absent, Fay's intrepid mother and bohemian grandmother raised her along with her sister, Jane. Brought up among women, Fay found men a mystery until the swinging sixties in London where she became a central figure in the literary scene. She scraped along penning winning advertising slogans before she began to write fiction. As this memoir comes to a close, we witness the stirring of her first novel. Riddled with Weldon's fierce opinions, as well as her "stinging wit, jaunty prose, memorable bon mots," this frank and absorbing memoir is vintage Fay. An icon to many, a thorn in the flesh to others, she has never failed to excite, madden, or interest. And now she has finally turned her authorial wit and keen eye on . . . herself (Publishers Weekly, starred review).

Arts & Humanities Citation Index Penguin Random House New Zealand Limited

What do you do when you meet a tohunga makutu? You run. When reality dissolves and myths and

legends come alive? You run faster. And when the dead come to life and blood debts have to be paid, will you have the courage to do what must be done? Matiu Douglas has a bone tiki he stole from a tangi. His father's important new client wants it. Badly. And he has some very nasty friends. When Mat is forced to flee for his life, an unexpected meeting with a girl called Pania sets his world spinning. Suddenly he's running through the bush with a girl-clown, a dog who is way too human, and a long-dead warrior. Fearful creatures from legend are rising up around him, and Mat faces a terrifying ordeal. And there is nowhere left to hide . . . not even in another world. A breathtaking adventure set in two parallel New Zealands, from exciting new author David Hair.

Chinese Character Manipulation in Literature and Divination Penguin Random House New Zealand Limited

A moving, powerful novel about facing your crimes, about freedom and about redemption, from the renowned author of *Once Were Warriors*. 'I'm thirteen and I'm in a cell. A cell. It's got real bars,

up there protecting that high window. I can jump up and touch them. I'm in a cell. That door is for real; it's made of solid steel, and it's got a peephole. So they can spy on me. But I ain't gonna bust. I damn well ain't.' Charlie Wilson, the 'state house boy' from Two Lakes, is sent to Riverton Boys' Home as a state ward 'until such time as you are seen fit to return to society'. The door in the cellblock isn't the only thing that Charlie finds is for real. There's also the name 'George' scrawled on the walls, and by it the word 'kehua' or ghost . . .

Untold Story Peter Lang
A giant of American humor makes his Penguin Classics debut with "probably the best book in the world" (Neil Gaiman, from the Introduction), in a stunning Deluxe Edition featuring the original, full-color illustrations. The hands of all thirteen clocks stand still in the gloomy castle on a lonely hill where a wicked Duke lives with his niece, the beautiful Princess Saralinda. The Duke fancies he has frozen time, for he is afraid that one day a Prince may come and win away the hand of the Princess—the only warm hand in the castle. To thwart that fate,

he sets impossible tasks for Saralinda's suitors. But when the bold Prince Zorn of Zorna arrives, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and helped by the enigmatic Golux, the cold Duke may at last have met his match. Since it was first published in 1950, James Thurber's sublimely whimsical fairy tale of love forestalled but ultimately fulfilled has delighted readers of all ages. It is published here with Marc Simont's enchanting, full-color illustrations from the first edition. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

The Raising

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 "Bloody brilliant."—Paula Hawkins, #1 New York

Times bestselling author of *The Girl on the Train* Internationally bestselling author Julie Myerson's beautifully written, yet deeply chilling, novel of psychological suspense explores the tragedies—past and present—haunting a picturesque country cottage. Mary Coles and her husband, Graham, have just moved to a cottage on the edge of a small village. The house hasn't been lived in for years, but they are drawn to its original features and surprisingly large garden, which stretches down into a beautiful apple orchard. It's idyllic, remote, picturesque: exactly what they need to put the horror of the past behind them. One hundred and fifty years earlier, a huge oak tree was felled in front of the cottage during a raging storm. Beneath it lies a young man with a shock of red hair, presumed dead—surely no one could survive such an accident. But the red-haired man is alive, and after a brief convalescence is taken in by the family living in the cottage and put to work in the fields. The children all love him, but the eldest daughter, Eliza, has her reservations. There's something about the red-

haired man that sits ill with her. A presence. An evil. Back in the present, weeks after moving to the cottage and still drowning beneath the weight of insurmountable grief, Mary Coles starts to sense there's something in the house. Children's whispers, footsteps from above, half-caught glimpses of figures in the garden. A young man with a shock of red hair wandering through the orchard. Has Mary's grief turned to madness? Or have the events that took place so long ago finally come back to haunt her...?

Tahuri Oxford University Press, USA

In this study Lei focuses on the notion of 'performing Chinese' in traditional opera in the 'contact zones', where two or more cultures, ethnicities, and/or ideologies meet and clash. This work seeks to create discourse among theatre and performance studies, Asian and Asian American studies, and transnational and diasporic studies.

Maori Medical Lore

Longman

In search of 'ghosts on the road', Mark Wallbank, founder of Haunted Auckland, goes roadtrippin' with his ghost

hunting gadgets, cameras and other recording equipment to investigate paranormal legends and Auckland's allegedly haunted locations. Join Mark as he sets out with his team to document wandering highway spectres and ghostly hitch-hikers, old buildings of mystery and fear, a terrifying goatman creature and much more. This collection of stories, urban legends, personal anecdotes and real-life ghost experiences, will be sure to keep you awake for many nights to come....

Defining Chu Infobase Learning

Defining Chu begins with an overview of the historical geography, an outline of archaeological evidence for Chu history, and an appreciation of Chu art. Following chapters examine issues of state and society: the ideology of the ruling class, legal procedures, popular culture, and daily life. The final section surveys Chu religion and literature and includes an analysis of the Chuci, the great anthology of Chu poetry, and its impact on mainstream Chinese literature. A translation of the Chu Silk Manuscript is appended. This document has intrigued

scholars since its discovery in Changsha some sixty years ago. The inclusion of this rare and difficult text, available for the first time in an effective and accessible translation, will make this volume indispensable to students and scholars of early Chinese history and thought.

Habits of the House

University of Hawaii Press
 “Kasischke’s writing does what good poetry does—it shows us an alternate world and lulls us into living in it . . . The language catapults us into another plane of existence, one of facade and reflection.” —New York Times Book Review
 “Haunting, unsettling, and unforgettable, The Raising limns love, longing, belonging and the things we only think we know about life—and yes, death.” —Caroline Leavitt, author of Pictures of You
 From Laura Kasischke, the critically acclaimed, bestselling author of In a Perfect World and The Life Before Her Eyes, comes a hypnotic mystery about one girl’s tragic death and the fallout that occurs on her closely-knit college campus. Part Stephen King, part Donna Tartt, and wholly unforgettable, Kasischke’s The Raising sets a new standard for

hair-raising literary suspense.

The Life and Loves of a She Devil Penguin

Random House New Zealand Limited
 From the Chatham Islands/ Rekohu to London, from 1835 to the 21st century, this quietly powerful and compelling novel confronts the complexity of being Moriori, Maori and Pakeha. In the 1880s, Mere yearns for independence. Iraia wants the same but, as the descendant of a slave, such things are hardly conceivable. One summer, they notice their friendship has changed, but if they are ever to experience freedom they will need to leave their home in the Queen Charlotte Sounds. A hundred years later, Lula and Bigs are born. The birth is literally one in a million, as their mother, Tui, likes to say. When Tui dies, they learn there is much she kept secret and they, too, will need to travel beyond their world, to an island they barely knew existed. Neither Mere and Iraia nor Lula and Bigs are aware that someone else is part of their journeys. He does not watch over them so much as through them, feeling their loss and confusion as if it were his

own.

Potiki Raupo

This study brings together three closely related aspects of Maori literature - myth, memory and identity. It examines selected novels by Witi Ihimaera and Patricia Grace in order to trace an ever-developing Maori identity that has changed considerably over three decades of the Maori novel. This book demonstrates that an investigation of the construction of identity in literature benefits from a close look at the importance of Maori mythology as well as associated cultural and individual memories. Indicating that Maori fiction has become what Homi Bhabha terms a third space, this book verifies the links between novel, myth and memory with the help of existing research in these areas in order to assess their importance for the reinterpretation of identity. The Maori novels that depict situations reflecting current issues are viewed as an experimental playground in which authors can explore a variety of solutions to tribal, societal and political issues. This study establishes the early novels as

reinterpretations of the past and guides to the future, and characterises the more recent novels as representing a move towards empowerment and pioneering that has not yet come to a conclusion.

The Dictionary of New Zealand English

HarperCollins
Beginning with an overview of European representations of the Pacific, Michelle Keown presents a broad-ranging introduction to the postcolonial literatures of the Pacific from the late 1960s through to the new millennium, focusing mainly on writing in English, but also exploring the growing corpus of francophone and hispanophone Pacific writing.

Spiritual and Mental Concepts of the Maori

Independently Published
In Chinese Character Manipulation in Literature and Divination, Anne Schmiedl analyses the historical development and linguistic properties of Chinese character manipulation, focusing on a late imperial work on this subject, the Zichu by Zhou Lianggong (1612-1672).

'My Mother was the Earth, My Father was the Sky' Open Road +

Grove/Atlantic

This book provides information on data-driven infrastructure design, analytical approaches, and technological solutions with case studies for smart cities. This book aims to attract works on multidisciplinary research spanning across the computer science and engineering, environmental studies, services, urban planning and development, social sciences and industrial engineering on technologies, case studies, novel approaches, and visionary ideas related to data-driven innovative solutions and big data-powered applications to cope with the real world challenges for building smart cities.

The Writers Directory Springer

An Englishwoman named Lydia is living in a small, nondescript town somewhere in the American Midwest. She has a circle of friends: one owns a dress shop; another sells houses; another is a frenzied stay-at-home mother. Lydia works at an animal shelter and swims every morning. Her lover, who adores her, feels she won't let him know her. Who is she?

Imagine if this woman was once one of the most famous living on our planet? A woman who captivated the entire world? A woman whose sudden death was mourned by millions. Who is she?

The Stopped Heart

BRILL

Mutuwhenua is the story of Ripeka, who leaves her extended family and its traditional lifestyle to marry Graeme, a Pakeha schoolteacher. In the strange world of the city, Ripeka discovers that she cannot make the break

from her whanau, that the old ways are too strong. The first novel by a Maori woman ever published, Mutuwhenua is a powerful, moving story of contrasts between old and new, young and old, Maori and Pakeha.

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Cities Harper Collins Spiritual and Mental Concepts of the Maori by Elsdon Best, first published in 1922, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a

reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.