

Beimigmapiori

Lingsheng Yao

Being Maori in the City Natacha Gagné,2013-01-21 Indigenous peoples around the world have been involved in struggles for decolonization, self-determination, and recognition of their rights, and the Māori of Aotearoa-New Zealand are no exception. Now that nearly 85% of the Māori population have their main place of residence in urban centres, cities have become important sites of affirmation and struggle. Grounded in an ethnography of everyday life in the city of Auckland, *Being Maori in the City* is an investigation of what being Māori means today. One of the first ethnographic studies of Māori urbanization since the 1970s, this book is based on almost two years of fieldwork, living with Māori families, and more than 250 hours of interviews. In contrast with studies that have focused on indigenous elites and official groups and organizations, *Being Māori in the City* shines a light on the lives of ordinary individuals and families. Using this approach, Natacha Gagné adroitly underlines how indigenous ways of being are maintained and even strengthened through change and openness to the larger society.

Being Maori Chinese Manying Ip,2008-06-01 Presenting the stories behind several generations of seven Maori-Chinese families whose voices have seldom been heard before, this account casts a fascinating light on the historical and contemporary relations between Maori and Chinese in New Zealand. The two groups first came into contact in the late 19th century and often lived and interacted closely, leading to intermarriage and large families. By the 1930s, proximity and similarities had brought many Maori-Chinese families together, the majority of whom had to deal with cultural differences and discrimination. The growing political confidence of Maori since the 1970s and the more recent tensions around Asian immigration have put pressure on the relationship and the families' dual identities. Today's Maori-Chinese, reaffirming their multiple roots and cultural advantages, are playing increasingly important roles in New Zealand society. This account is oral history at its most compelling—an absorbing read for anyone interested in the complex yet rewarding topic of cultural interactions between indigenous and immigrant groups.

Being Māori in the City Natacha Gagné,2013 Indigenous peoples around the world have been involved in struggles for decolonization, self-determination, and recognition of their rights, and the Māori of Aotearoa-New Zealand are no exception. Now that nearly 85% of the Māori population have their main place of residence in urban centres, cities have become important sites of affirmation and struggle. Grounded in an ethnography of everyday life in the city of Auckland, *Being Māori in the City* is an investigation of what being Māori means today.

A Maori-English Lexicon William Colenso,1898 Specimen of an uncompleted dictionary--BIM.

Maori Symbolism Hohepa Te Rake,Ettie Annie Rout,1926

Maori Alan Dean Foster,2015-07-28 A sweeping historical novel set in nineteenth-century New Zealand from the #1 New York Times–bestselling author. The only son of a poor British coal miner, Robert Coffin sets sail for the far ends of the Earth in search of his fortune, leaving his young bride and infant child behind in England. In the sordid and dangerous South Pacific port of Kororareka, on the sprawling island the native Maori call “the Land of the Long White Cloud,” Coffin builds a successful new life as a merchant. He gains an unwavering respect for the aboriginal people and their culture, and finds comfort in the arms of his fiery Irish mistress, Mary. But the unexpected arrival of a China-bound clipper bearing his wife, Holly, and son, Christopher, throws Coffin's world into turmoil—compounded by the ever-increasing tension between the Maori tribes and the mistrusted “pakehas” who are plundering their land. As the years

of a volatile nineteenth century progress, the indomitable family of the stalwart adventurer the Maori have named “Iron Hair” will struggle, sacrifice, and endure through war, chaos, catastrophe, and change.

Black Marks on the White Page Witi Ihimaera, Tina Makereti, 2017-07-03 A stunning collection of Oceanic stories for the 21st century. Stones move, whale bones rise out of the ground like cities, a man figures out how to raise seven daughters alone. Sometimes gods speak or we find ourselves in a not-too-distant future. Here are the glorious, painful, sharp and funny 21st century stories of Maori and Pasifika writers from all over the world. Vibrant, provocative and aesthetically exciting, these stories expand our sense of what is possible in Indigenous Oceanic writing. Witi Ihimaera and Tina Makereti present the very best new and uncollected stories and novel excerpts, creating a talanoa, a conversation, where the stories do the talking. And because our commonalities are more stimulating than our differences, the anthology also includes guest work from an Aboriginal Australian writer, and several visual artists whose work speaks to similar kaupapa. Join us as we deconstruct old theoretical maps and allow these fresh Black Marks on the White Page to expand our perception of the Pacific world.

Being Pakeha Michael King, 1985 Michael King, half Irish, a quarter Scottish and a quarter English - was born in New Zealand. He grew up in the Pakeha New Zealand of the 1940s and 1950s, in which Britain was Home, families were Christian and nuclear, and demonstrations, inflation and racial unrest were things that occurred abroad ... Unlike most New Zealanders, however, he became dramatically involved in the Maori renaissance of the 1970s and 1980s. He was forced to reassess his assumptions and Maori and Pakeha culture, and to examine his conscience and that of his country on racial issues. This book is the result of that reassessment, and the story behind his Maori histories, biographies and documentaries ...--Publisher description.

Still Being Punished Rachael Selby, 1999 This book records the stories of five Maori men and women. They are not their life stories, and they haven't told them over and over again. They've snuck bits of these stories in to conversations they've had with families and friends over the years. They've tentatively tested some of the contents on friends or acquaintances and in some cases they've been disbelieved - which is why they are important and must be told. This book allows them to tell their stories.' The stories collected here are told by Maori men and women who were physically disciplined at school for speaking the Maori language. Their stories are of the on-going effects of institutional violence meted out at the intersection of body, language and society. 'While the author has highlighted the lessons to be learnt by rangatahi, the messages are by no means confined to them. This book contains valuable lessons for social workers, educators, medical personnel, politicians, in fact any person who has the privilege of reading it.' Jill Bevan-Brown, Social Work Review, December 1999

Collaborative and Indigenous Mental Health Therapy Wiremu NiaNia, Allister Bush, David Epston, 2016-12-01 This book examines a collaboration between traditional Māori healing and clinical psychiatry. Comprised of transcribed interviews and detailed meditations on practice, it demonstrates how bicultural partnership frameworks can augment mental health treatment by balancing local imperatives with sound and careful psychiatric care. In the first chapter, Māori healer Wiremu NiaNia outlines the key concepts that underpin his worldview and work. He then discusses the social, historical, and cultural context of his relationship with Allister Bush, a child and adolescent psychiatrist. The main body of the book comprises chapters that each recount the story of one young person and their family's experience of Māori healing from three or more points of view: those of the psychiatrist, the Māori healer and the young person and other family members who participated in and experienced the healing. With a foreword by Sir Mason Durie, this book is essential reading for psychologists,

social workers, nurses, therapists, psychiatrists, and students interested in bicultural studies.

Tikanga Māori Sidney M. Mead, Hirini Moko Mead, 2003 'Relationships between and among people need to be managed and guarded by some rules'. Professor Hirini Moko Mead's comprehensive survey of tikanga Maori (Maori custom) is the most substantial of its kind ever published. Ranging over topics from the everyday to the esoteric, it provides a breadth of perspectives and authoritative commentary on the principles and practice of tikanga Maori past and present.

Old New Zealand Frederick Edward Maning, 1863

Being Pakeha Now Michael King, 2013-08-01 First published in 1985, Michael King's *Being Pakeha* became a gentle Kiwi classic, a strong reply both to Maori who were asserting their own identity and also to Pakeha who mumbled that they didn't have a strong culture and identity of their own. *Being Pakeha Now* is an updated edition that reflects on these issues and how they have changed and evolved over the last fifteen years. The theme of *Being Pakeha* is that white New Zealanders do indeed belong to a strong culture, which is called 'Pakeha' and which is different, strong and definable and worth celebrating. In this revised edition King rewrites the Introduction and updates many of the chapters. In addition, he offers two new chapters, one on his experiences with Moriori and the Chathams and the other on his involvement in the NZ literary community.

Maori Lore; The Traditions of the Maori People, with the More Important of Their Legends James Izett, George Grey, 2018-11-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Maori Philosophy Georgina Stewart, 2020-09-03 Covering the symbolic systems and worldviews of the Indigenous peoples of Aotearoa, New Zealand, this book is a concise introduction to Maori philosophy. It addresses core philosophical issues including Maori notions of the self, the world, epistemology, the form in which Maori philosophy is conveyed, and whether or not Maori philosophy has a teleological agenda. Introducing students to key texts, thinkers and themes, the book includes: - A Maori-to-English glossary and an index - Accessible interpretations of primary source material - Teaching notes, and reflections on how the studied material engages with contemporary debates - End-of-chapter discussion questions that can be used in teaching - Comprehensive bibliographies and guided suggestions for further reading. *Maori Philosophy* is an ideal text for students studying World Philosophies, or anyone who wishes to use Indigenous philosophies or methodologies in their own research and scholarship.

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Discover Māori People Trenton Shulick, 2021-06-21 This book explains the culture and history of the Maori. One issue that I had while reading the other Charles River's Editor books about New Zealand was why the Maori seem to have an aptitude for trading. The Maori had a concept called *homai o homai* which means a gift for a gift. So whenever the tribal subunits met each other, the visiting group provided a gift to the group being visited creating a sense of reciprocation between the groups. The book indicated that other native groups such as Native Americans and aboriginal societies were usually decimated by diseases brought by the colonizers, but the Maori society started to decline because of the introduction of muskets. The book describes the musket wars between the various Maori groups that lasted roughly 40 years.

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Maori Mementos, 1855

Maori and the written word Bradford Haami, 2004 Presents a history of Ngati Hikata through the writings of seven Maori people spanning four generations of the Maaka family. Included are genealogies, traditional histories, and personal documents written in Maori and in English that date from 1848 to 1978. Ranging from pepeha and waiata to the bleakly beautiful diaries of a mutton-birder, the documents collected in this book are a rare and intriguing window into the real lives of their authors. This valuable reference work also shows how to safeguard and share ancestors' precious work for the future.

Beimigmapiori Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Beimigmapiori**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique,

we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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























































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