

Fatal Necessity

British Intervention in
New Zealand, 1830–1847

Peter Adams

BWB e-Book

Fatal Necessity British Intervention In New Zealand 1830 1847

Tim Keegan



Fatal Necessity British Intervention In New Zealand 1830 1847:

Fatal Necessity Peter Adams, 2015 **Making Peoples: A History of the New Zealanders From Polynesian** James Belich, 2007-05-07 A new paperback reprint of this best selling and ground breaking history When first published in 1996 *Making Peoples* was hailed as redefining New Zealand history It was undoubtedly the most important work of New Zealand history since Keith Sinclair's classic *A History of New Zealand* *Making Peoples* covers the period from first settlement to the end of the nineteenth century Part one covers Polynesian background Maori settlement and pre contact history Part two looks at Maori European relations to 1900 Part three discusses Pakeha colonisation and settlement James Belich's *Making Peoples* is a major work which reshapes our understanding of New Zealand history challenges traditional views and debunks many myths while also recognising the value of myths as historical forces Many of its assertions are new and controversial

Juridical Encounters Shaunnagh Dorsett, 2017-09-18 From 1840 to 1852 the Crown Colony period the British attempted to impose their own law on New Zealand In theory Maori as subjects of the Queen were to be ruled by British law But in fact outside the small isolated British settlements most Maori and many settlers lived according to tikanga How then were Maori to be brought under British law Influenced by the idea of exceptional laws that was circulating in the Empire the colonial authorities set out to craft new regimes and new courts through which Maori would be encouraged to forsake tikanga and to take up the laws of the settlers Shaunnagh Dorsett examines the shape that exceptional laws took in New Zealand the ways they influenced institutional design and the engagement of Maori with those new institutions particularly through the lowest courts in the land It is in the everyday micro encounters of Maori and the new British institutions that the beginnings of the displacement of tikanga and the imposition of British law can be seen *Juridical Encounters* presents one of the first detailed studies of the interactions of an indigenous people in an Anglo settler colony with the new British courts By recovering Maori juridical encounters at a formative moment of New Zealand law and life Dorsett reveals much about our law and our history

Ecological Imperialism Alfred W. Crosby, 2015-10-06 People of European descent form the bulk of the population in most of the temperate zones of the world North America Australia and New Zealand The military successes of European imperialism are easy to explain in many cases they were a matter of firearms against spears But as Alfred W Crosby maintains in this highly original and fascinating book the Europeans displacement and replacement of the native peoples in the temperate zones was more a matter of biology than of military conquest European organisms had certain decisive advantages over their New World and Australian counterparts The spread of European disease flora and fauna went hand in hand with the growth of populations Consequently these imperialists became proprietors of the most important agricultural lands in the world In the second edition Crosby revisits his now classic work and again evaluates the global historical importance of European ecological expansion Possessing the Pacific Stuart Banner, 2007-11-30 Tells the story of colonial settlement in Australia New Zealand Fiji Tonga Hawaii California Oregon Washington British Columbia and Alaska and how

the settlers acquired vast amounts of land from the Indigenous people This acquisition still shapes the relations between whites and Indigenous people in most of the world **Like Them That Dream** Bronwyn Elsmore,2011-09 The seminal work on the interaction of New Zealand's indigenous population with the Old Testament message brought by missionaries in the 19th century **Imperial medicine and indigenous societies** David Arnold,2021-06-15 In recent years it has become apparent that the interaction of imperialism with disease medical research and the administration of health policies is considerably more complex This book reflects the breadth and interdisciplinary range of current scholarship applied to a variety of imperial experiences in different continents Common themes and widely applicable modes of analysis emerge include the confrontation between indigenous and western medical systems the role of medicine in war and resistance and the nature of approaches to mental health The book identifies disease and medicine as a site of contact conflict and possible eventual convergence between western rulers and indigenous peoples and illustrates the contradictions and rivalries within the imperial order The causes and consequences of this rapid transition from white man's medicine to public health during the latter decades of the nineteenth and early years of the twentieth centuries are touched upon By the late 1850s each of the presidency towns of Calcutta Bombay and Madras could boast its own asylum for the European insane about twenty native lunatic asylums had been established in provincial towns To many nineteenth century British medical officers smallpox was the scourge of India Following the British discovery in 1901 of a major sleeping sickness epidemic in Uganda King Leopold of Belgium invited the recently established Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine to examine his Congo Free State Cholera claimed its victims from all levels of society including Americans prominent Filipinos Chinese and Spaniards *The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism* Edward Cavanagh,Lorenzo Veracini,2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism **Equal**

subjects, unequal rights Julie Evans, Patricia Grimshaw, David Philips, Shurlee Swain, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book focuses on the ways in which the British settler colonies of Australia Canada New Zealand and South Africa treated indigenous peoples in relation to political rights commencing with the imperial policies of the 1830s and ending with the national political settlements in place by 1910 Drawing on a wide range of sources its comparative approach provides an insight into the historical foundations of present day controversies in these settler societies

Islands of Inquiry Geoffrey Richard Clark, Sue O'Connor, Bryan Foss Leach, 2008-06-01 Many of the papers in this volume present new and innovative research into the processes of maritime colonisation processes that affect archaeological contexts from islands to continents Others shift focus from process to the archaeology of maritime places from the Bering to the Torres Straits providing highly detailed discussions of how living by and with the sea is woven into all elements of human life from subsistence to trade and to ritual Of equal importance are more abstract discussions of islands as natural places refashioned by human occupation either through the introduction of new organisms or new systems of production and consumption These transformation stories gain further texture and variety through close examinations of some of the more significant consequences of colonisation and migration particularly the creation of new cultural identities A final set of papers explores the ways in which the techniques of archaeological sciences have provided insights into the fauna of the islands and the human history of such places Provided by publisher

Colonial South Africa: Origins Racial Order Tim Keegan, 1997-01-01 It is a story that is strong in notable events slave emancipation the arrival of the 1820 British settlers a series of frontier wars the Great Trek of Boer emigrants as well as in striking personalities among them Dr John Philip Andries Stockenström John Fairbairn Moshoeshoe and Sir Harry Smith In Keegan's pages these familiar historical landmarks and characters emerge in entirely novel ways the subject of fresh interpretations and original insights

Decolonisation and the Pacific Tracey Banivanua Mar, 2016-04-26 This book charts the previously untold story of decolonisation in the oceanic world of the Pacific Australia and New Zealand presenting it both as an indigenous and an international phenomenon Tracey Banivanua Mar reveals how the inherent limits of decolonisation were laid bare by the historical peculiarities of colonialism in the region and demonstrates the way imperial powers conceived of decolonisation as a new form of imperialism She shows how Indigenous peoples responded to these limits by developing rich intellectual political and cultural networks transcending colonial and national borders with localised traditions of protest and dialogue connected to the global ferment of the twentieth century The individual stories told here shed new light on the forces that shaped twentieth century global history and reconfigure the history of decolonisation presenting it not as an historic event but as a fragile contingent and ongoing process continuing well into the postcolonial era

The State, Development and Identity in Multi-Ethnic Societies Nicholas Tarling, Terence Gomez, 2008-03-03 The controversial work of Amy Chua argues that as rapid modernization industrialization technological change and globalization bring about

fundamental changes in national ethnic and class identities especially in developing countries there is a danger that the laissez faire capitalist system will cause serious racial conflagration especially in societies where there is ethnic minority market dominance combined with ethno nationalist type politicians who mobilize support from ethnic majority communities by drawing attention to inequalities in wealth distribution This controversial work goes on to argue for an authoritarian political system with curbs against the corporate expansion of enterprises owned by ethnic minorities until parity in equity ownership among all communities is achieved This book tests the assumptions behind these arguments discussing ethnic communities identity economy society and state and the links between them in a range of countries in East Asia Southeast Asia and the Pacific and diaspora communities of Asian peoples in the West It demonstrates that identity transformation occurs as generations of minority communities succeed each other that old discourses of fixed origins which are assumed to bind ethnic communities into cohesive wholes do not apply that there are very extensive inter linkages in the daily activities of people of different ethnic and religious backgrounds that affirmative action type policies along racial lines can undermine overall societal cohesion and that there is no case for limiting democracy until economic equity is achieved This is a rich important book with huge implications for economic development and for states throughout the world as multi ethnic societies world wide become more extensive and more complicated

Cooperation and Empire Tanja Bührer, Flavio

Eichmann, Stig Förster, Benedikt Stuchtey, 2017-08-01 While the study of indigenous intermediaries is today the focus of some of the most interesting research in the historiography of colonialism its roots extend back to at least the 1970s The contributions to this volume revisit Ronald E Robinson's theory of collaboration in a range of historical contexts by melding it with theoretical perspectives derived from postcolonial studies and transnational history In case studies ranging globally over the course of four centuries these essays offer nuanced explorations of the varied complex interactions between imperial and local actors with particular attention to those shifting and ambivalent roles that transcend simple binaries of colonizer and colonized

'*A Bloody Difficult Subject*' Bain Attwood, 2023-05-11 Ruth Ross is hardly a household name yet most New Zealanders today owe the way they understand the Treaty of Waitangi or te Tiriti o Waitangi as Ross called it to this remarkable woman's path breaking historical research Taking us on a journey from small university classes and a lively government department in the nation's war time capital to an economically poor but culturally rich Maori community in the far north and from tiny schools and cloistered university offices to parliamentary committees and a legal tribunal Attwood enables us to grasp how and why the place of the Treaty of Waitangi in New Zealand law politics society and culture has been transformed in the last seven decades A frank and moving meditation on the making of history and its advantages and disadvantages for life in a democratic society *A Bloody Difficult Subject* is a surprising story full of unforeseen circumstances unexpected twists unlikely turns and unanticipated outcomes

British Philanthropy in the Globalizing World Roshan

Allpress, 2024-02-16 Between 1756 and 1840 philanthropy in the British world grew from the domain of small associational

committees to a vast enterprise of philanthropic and humanitarian societies with global reach British Philanthropy in the Globalizing World tells the story of this movement from its inception in small networks of mercantile and religious entrepreneurs to its signal projects and achievements in the abolition of slavery in evangelical missionary societies Bible societies and in the early indigenous rights movement It traces the lives and networks of hundreds of philanthropists across four generations showing how their social religious economic intellectual and cultural worlds intersected to foster philanthropic innovation through organisational models transnational networks and the creation of a unique formative culture It shows how groups such as the Clapham Sect including William Wilberforce Henry Thornton Hannah More James Stephen and others emerged in an intergenerational context and how they sought to effect social and cultural change across multiple spheres For every headline achievement there were many failed experiments inner wrestlings and long running intellectual collaborations that left a wide and deep imprint on the cultural and political landscape of the English speaking world Drawing on the separate historiographies of metropolitan philanthropy associational culture anti slavery moral reform Evangelicalism colonial missions and economic thought the study unites into one analytical frame both the imaginative and organizational realities of philanthropy offering a dual focus on individual philanthropists their inner lives daily practices and participation in collaborative communities and on mapping the networks that bound philanthropic societies and projects together in metropolitan London and at the far reaches of the British world In doing so it offers a very human portrait of these entrepreneurs and evangelicals as they pursued a philanthropic global vision **Raupatu** Richard S. Hill,2010-04-01 A groundbreaking collection of essays by leading academics and intellectuals this record examines the confiscation of Maori land in 19th century New Zealand and the broader imperial context Based on a 2008 conference entitled Coming to Terms Raupatu Confiscation and New Zealand History this study examines topics associated with land confiscation such as war European settlements colonialism property rights and politics Contributors include Michael Allen James Belich Judith Binney Alex Frame Bryan Gilling Mark Hickford Vincent O Malley Dion Tuuta Alan Ward and John C Weaver Colonising Te Whanganui ā Tara and Marketing Wellington, 1840-1849 Patricia Thomas,2019-11-08 This book examines the advertising posters town plans and geographical views that encouraged middle class emigration to New Zealand in the 1840s It explores how the New Zealand Company exploited visual literacy to advertise its settlement in Te Whanganui Tara Wellington A tale of two towns prospective English settlers looked to Wellington to make their homes while Te Whanganui Tara was already home to numerous M ori sub tribes The book explores the worlds of each to ask how the images produced by the New Zealand Company were complicit in transferring M ori land into English ownership Not seeking blame it works instead to understand and investigates processes of redress offering hope for a post post colonial future in Aotearoa New Zealand This book will interest scholars and students of migration visual culture and print history *Empire and the Making of Native Title* Bain Attwood,2020-07-16 This book provides a strikingly original explanation of the Britain s treatment of sovereignty

and native title in its Australasian colonies **Settlers, War, and Empire in the Press** Sam Hutchinson, 2017-11-09 This book explores how public commentary framed Australian involvement in the Waikato War 1863-64, the Sudan crisis 1885 and the South African War 1899-1902, a succession of conflicts that reverberated around the British Empire and which the newspaper press reported at length. It reconstructs the ways these conflicts were understood and reflected in the colonial and British press and how commentators responded to the shifting circumstances that shaped the mood of their coverage. Studying each conflict in turn, the book explores the expressions of feeling that arose within and between the Australian colonies and Britain. It argues that settler and imperial narratives required constant defending and maintaining. This process led to tensions between Britain and the colonies and also to vivid displays of mutual affection. The book examines how war narratives merged with ideas of territorial ownership and productivity, racial anxieties, self-governance and foundational violence. In doing so, it draws out the rationales and emotions that both fortified and unsettled settler societies.

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