

sites

A Journal of Social Anthropology & Cultural Studies

General Edition

Edited by Cyril Schäfer

New Series · Vol 7 No 1 · 2010

CONTENTS

<i>Editorial</i>	v
HE KAAWAI HAPUU TUUHOE NO TE AO O MUA: An Ethnohistorical Reconstruction of one Hapuu Branch of Ngai Tuuhoe in the Urewera District Native Reserve 1899–1903 <i>Steven Webster</i>	1
THE RŪATOKI VALLEY ‘ANTITERRORISM’ POLICE RAIDS: Losing ‘Hearts and Minds’ in Te Urewera <i>Jeffrey A. Sluka</i>	44
MAI I TE WHENUA KI TE RANGI TRANSFERRING MĀORI PEDAGOGICAL PRACTICES INTO CYBERSPACE <i>Sheryl Lee Ferguson</i>	65
POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION AND THE CHAOS OF MORAL PARENTING <i>Rebecca Oxley & Ruth Fitzgerald</i>	78
‘QUIET AS LAMBS’: Communicative Action in the New Zealand Parliamentary Debates on Human Assisted Reproductive Technology <i>Laura McLauchlan, Jessica MacCormick & Julie Park</i>	101
‘SHE’S FROM BOTHY SIKE’: Challenges to Research and the Experience of Belonging <i>Heather Blenkinsop</i>	123
Book Reviews	143
Biographical Notes	167
Notes for Contributors	170

EDITORIAL

Welcome to the first issue of volume seven of *SITES* for 2010 in which we feature a diverse collection of writings focused primarily on New Zealand society.

In this specific issue we present the research findings of scholars who draw on a range of disciplinary backgrounds to elucidate historical, ethnic, political, and social issues. Together these contributions provide an insightful understanding of some of the broader complexities evident in contemporary New Zealand society. Webster's article begins the collection with an ethno-historical reconstruction of a Tuhoe descent group at the beginning of the last century. In addition to providing empirical information about the organisation of Maori hapuu groups, this essay clearly demonstrates the value of applying meticulous ethno-historical methods to archival data. Drawing on political anthropology perspectives, Sluka provides a critical analysis of the 2007 police 'anti-terrorism' raids in the Ruatoki Valley, contextualising these events with ethno-national armed resistance in other parts of the world. Contemporary educational challenges in New Zealand are highlighted in Ferguson's article examining the transfer of Maori pedagogical practices to e-Learning environments. Qualitative health and science perspectives are also examined in this issue. Oxley and Fitzgerald explore the personal experiences of postpartum depression and the moral uncertainties associated with parenting, while McLauchlan, MacCormick, and Park proffer a revealing analysis of the New Zealand Parliamentary debates on Human Assisted Reproductive Technology. Finally, Blenkinsop presents a reflexive account of fieldwork challenges, providing a practical reminder of the value of serendipity in ethnographic research.

The book reviews cover a similar range of topical political, historical, religious, and social contributions to the field of social anthropology and cultural studies. I wish to thank the book review editor, Graeme MacRae, for his invaluable assistance.

I would like to thank Les O'Neill for his expertise and patience, and the editorial assistants for this issue: Raewyn Crump, Nicole Frank, Tracey Norrish and

Editorial

Rebecca Williamson. I would also like to thank the anonymous reviewers, the University of Otago Department of Anthropology, and the editorial board of *SITES* for their continued support in producing this journal.

Cyril Schafer
General Editor
July 2010