

Registration

I want to register:



1. My name is

2. My address is

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Conference Fee

Conference fee \$160 per person, which includes the Friday function and all lunches and teas to Sunday. Discount fee of \$140 if received before 1 December 2010. No GST.

No. of attendees _____ x \$ _____ = \$ _____

I am interested in the conference dinner, Saturday night, 12 February? Cost and details to be confirmed. Yes _____

Send this form and your payment (cheques made out to the 'Tutū te Puehu Conference Organising Committee') to:



Tutū te Puehu Conference
PO Box 9724, Marion Square
Wellington 6141, New Zealand

Direct payments (by EFT) can be arranged.

Col Thomas Porter, extreme right, and Nga Tai allies, 1870. 1/2-011006-F. Alexander Turnbull Library/Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa

PREVIOUS CONFERENCES

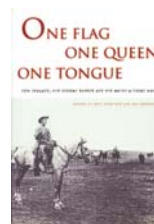
1995 - *Kia Kaha - the Second World War*

Proceedings edited by John Crawford published by Oxford University Press, 2000



1999 - *South African War*

Proceedings edited by John Crawford and Ian McGibbon published as *One Flag One Queen One Tongue* by Auckland University Press, 2003



2003 - *Zealandia's Great War (WWI)*

Proceedings edited by John Crawford and Ian McGibbon published as *New Zealand's Great War* by Exisle, 2007



2007 - *Seeing Red: New Zealand's Cold War*

Proceedings in preparation.



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Tutū te Puehu

NEW ZEALAND'S WARS of the Nineteenth Century



CONFERENCE
11-13 February 2011
Massey, Wellington



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Tutū te Puehu -

'kicking up the dust'

Fierce conflicts raged across much of the North Island during the middle decades of the nineteenth century. These pitted Maori against Maori and Pakeha against Maori, and impacted on virtually every aspect of life. They are pivotal in New Zealand history and their legacy continues to influence Maori-Pakeha relations today.

New Zealand's wars of the nineteenth century started in the first decade as tribal fights, unmodified by modern weapons or concepts. Over 6000 pa or fortifications were built, reflecting its positional nature. The warfare changed as new weapons, technologies and doctrines were introduced. The musket first influenced combat when imported just over 200 years ago.

Tutū te Puehu, New Zealand's Wars of the Nineteenth Century will be the first national conference to examine these wars. Leading Maori and Pakeha experts will speak on many aspects of the wars. Wide ranging

military, political, social and religious issues will be examined. Other speakers will cover particular aspects of the New Zealand Wars, such as developments in technology and tactics; the operations of the Arawa flying columns; Maori who fought Maori; how the New Zealand Wars were reported in the colonial press; the treatment of Maori prisoners of war; the founding and development of New Zealand military and naval forces; conscription and the militia; how peace was negotiated; medical and missionary aspects of the conflicts; and how historians have seen the New Zealand Wars.

As well as a clash of peoples, was there also a meeting of military sciences? Did Maori invent trench warfare? Did European armies learn guerilla tactics from them? Was there a global pattern of conflict between peoples in the wake of European expansionism. And did NZ's wars of the nineteenth century fit into this pattern?

Distinguished overseas speakers from Australia, South Africa and the United Kingdom will place the New Zealand experience in a wider context.

Acknowledgements

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Speakers include:

Professor Ian Beckett, a leading authority on the British Army and colonial experiences (University of Kent)
Professor James Belich, author of *The New Zealand Wars and the Victorian Interpretation of Racial Conflict* and major histories of the expansion of English-speaking people across the world during the nineteenth century (Victoria University of Wellington)
Dr John Connor (Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra)
Dr Danny Keenan, NZ historian (Ngati Te Whiti/Te Atiawa)
Dr Monty Soutar, NZ historian (Ngati Porou/Ngati Awa)
Dr Peter Stanley (Head of the Centre for Historical Research at the National Museum of Australia, Canberra)
Associate Professor Ian van der Waag (Stellenbosch University, South Africa)

Reception

Friday @ 5.30pm
11 February 2011

This will be followed by
the keynote address.

Conference

Friday@Noon, Saturday & Sunday@9am
11-13 February 2011

Venue

Massey University, Wellington