

POSTGRADUATE STUDENT DAY

Camerata Room, Top Floor, UC Arts, 3 Hereford Street, Christchurch

09:00 AM	Start of Postgrad Day Meet & Greet
09:30 AM	Postgraduate Life
10:30 AM	Morning Tea
11:00 AM	Walking Tour of Christchurch City Centre
1:00 PM	Lunch
2:00 PM	Employment
03:00 PM	Publication
03:45 PM	Afternoon Tea
04:15 PM	End

AN EVENING WITH PETER FITZSIMONS

The Piano, 156 Armagh Street, Christchurch

6.30pm Tuesday 21st November at The Piano.



Former Wallaby, acclaimed author, broadcaster and raconteur. Peter FitzSimons is, a best selling author of approximately 20 books and an MC/ speaker in enormous demand. Highly intelligent and absolutely focused, Peter draws on his own stories as well as those of many international leaders of business, government and sport to tailor and deliver presentations that inspire and entertain.

Conference tickets include free registration to attend this talk. If you haven't registered for Peter FitzSimons when you purchased your conference ticket, please register at Humanitix or contact mel.lloyd@canterbury.ac.nz before 10th November to secure your seat.

Public Tickets for this talk are available for purchase via WORD Christchurch.
<https://wordchristchurch.co.nz/programme/an-evening-with-peter-fitzsimons/>



TIME / ROOM	E5	E6	E7	E16	E14	E12
9:30AM	Doors Open & Registration Tea & Coffee Available Location - Rātā Foyer (a.k.a. Engineering Core)					
10:00AM	Official Conference Open Location - Rātā Foyer					
10:30AM	Morning Tea Location - Rātā Foyer					
11:00AM	TOPIC Museum Matters Presenters Hatesa Seumanutafa - Locating pacific history: materials methods & manifestations at Canterbury Museum. Paulien Martens - Family History in a Museum Context Katie Cooper - Covid-19 Collecting at Te Papa Chair Madi Williams	TOPIC Family History Presenters Emma-Jean Kelly - Writing Family History in someone else's country Cybele Locke - Teaching Ethical and Critical Family History: Questions & Reflections Emma Ward - becoming comfortably uncomfortable with my family history Chair Barbara Brookes	PANEL Te Kareao - Me Manatu te Maumahara: We must remember to remember Presenters Helen Brown, Takerei Norton and Gabrielle Faith Chair Martin Fisher	PANEL Oral History in the real world Presenters Natalie Looyer, Nancy Bale and Anna Green. Chair Liz Ward	PANEL Iconic or Routine Disasters? Environmental learning over time in Aotearoa NZ Presenters Eric Pawson, Katie Pickles, Michael Roche. Chair Eric Pawson	PANEL How HNZPT delivers our work within a Te Tiriti based focus Presenters Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga: Christine Whybrew, Huia Pacey, Sarah Gallagher Chair Kerryn Pollock
12:30PM	Lunch Location - Rātā Foyer					



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1:30PM	<p>PANEL UC 150th History</p> <p>Presenters John Wilson, Terri Elder, Chris Jones, Emily Rosevear</p> <p>Chair Mike Grimshaw</p>	<p>PANEL History in the overlaps: private, personal, and public.</p> <p>Presenters Aroha Harris Hineitimoana Greensill Caitlin Moffat-Young.</p> <p>Chair Aroha Harris</p>	<p>TOPIC Rainbow Histories</p> <p>Presenters Kerryn Pollock - Heritage NZ Pouhere Taonga's Rainbow List Project</p> <p>Erin Ramsay - A Queer Oral History Project: nonbinary History in Aotearoa</p> <p>Tony Nightingale - Three Times Removed and Four Times Jailed for Indecent Assault on a Male</p> <p>Chair TBC</p>	<p>TOPIC Missionaries & Museums</p> <p>Presenters Safua Akeli Amaama & Courtney Powell - Unearthing connections: Te Papa's historical South African Collection</p> <p>Elisabeth Stegen - The Aeolian Harp: Nature and Sound in the Nineteenth Century Mission Station</p> <p>Felicity Barnes - Whatever happened to poor Mrs Kendall?</p> <p>Chair Charlotte Macdonald</p>	<p>TOPIC Prices & Wages</p> <p>Presenters Ross Webb - Wages versus Rogernomics: 1984-1986</p> <p>Cameron J Wilkinson - Rising prices, consumer activism, and the Campaign Against Rising Prices</p> <p>Peter Clayworth - Emotional Labour, Pay Equity and the 1919 Brisbane Hotel Strike.</p> <p>Chair Jim McAloon</p>	<p>TOPIC Sports (Session 1)</p> <p>Presenters Ryan Bodman - Some reflections from a study of rugby league football</p> <p>Geoff Watson - The Development of Hockey in New Zealand c. 1860-1914</p> <p>Greg Ryan - The Battle for New Zealand Rugby: class conflict and sacrifice 1915-25</p> <p>Chair Lyndon Fraser</p>
3:00PM	Afternoon Tea Location - Rātā Foyer					
3:30PM	<p>TOPIC Tino rangitiratanga & history</p> <p>Presenters Ritane Wallace - Māori diaspora: Loss of Ahi kā, navigation and rediscovery of rau whakaka.</p> <p>Ereni Pūtere - Te Aho Mutuka Kore: The role of Weaving in Māori Memory</p> <p>Laura Kamau - Native Land Court treatment of tino rangitiratanga</p> <p>Chair Martin Fisher</p>	<p>TOPIC World War 2</p> <p>Presenters David Littlewood - Portrayals of NZ WW2 conscientious objectors.</p> <p>Josh King - Power imbalance. NZ relationships in Mediterranean during WW2.</p> <p>Grace Penlain - Fourth Service in the Four Corners: NZ Seafarers in WW2.</p> <p>Chair Katie Pickles</p>	<p>PANEL Publishers Panel TBC</p>	<p>TOPIC Environmental Histories</p> <p>Presenters Jonathan West - 'Threats of Bombing': How Te Anau saved Manapouri.</p> <p>Jamie Ashworth - To Fly up into the Foliage: Exploring Maori movements around forest, conservation...</p> <p>Tom Gilmour - 'Not worth the parchment it was written on?': An analysis of Kemp's Deed & Native Title.</p> <p>Chair Kesaia Walker</p>	<p>TOPIC Gold Mining and economic history</p> <p>Presenters Barry McCarron - Towards a more cross-cultural and global perspective on the Aotearoa NZ Gold Rushes: Chinese and Irish gold miners as a case study.</p> <p>Julia Bradshaw - Quiet Bigamy on NZ goldfields -</p> <p>Jim McAloon - A future for economic history?</p> <p>Chair Lyndon Fraser</p>	<p>TOPIC Media and History</p> <p>Presenters Barbara Brookes - A Reel Glance at NZ in 1964</p> <p>Annabel Cooper - A Reel History of China for NZ</p> <p>Danielle Campbell - Ka Huru Manu and its legacy at Ashburton Museum</p> <p>Chair Liz Ward</p>

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5:00PM	Day Sessions End					
5:30PM	Buses Depart from: John Britten Carpark, Creyke Road, UC Ilam Campus, Heading to: Tūranga Library					
6:00PM	<p>“Local Histories, Local Stories” A Canterbury History Evening. TSB Space, Level 1, Tūranga Library, 60 Cathedral Square, City Centre. A discussion with Stevan Eldred-Grigg, Peter Graham & Te Maire Tau (MC).</p> <p>Books available for purchase & signing by Stevan Eldred-Grigg, following the discussion.</p>					
7:45PM	Buses depart Tūranga for UC.					

“Local Histories, Local Stories” – A Canterbury History Evening at Tūranga

Presented in partnership with WORD Christchurch & Ngāi Tahu Centre, University of Canterbury

Speakers:

Dr. Stevan Treleaven Eldred-Grigg is a novelist, historian and essayist. He was born in Te Tai Poutini West Coast in 1952 and spent his first six years in Blackball. Afterwards he lived for seventeen years in Waitaha Canterbury, mostly in a cul-de-sac in the suburb of Shirley. Canberra was his next home, for three years. Graduating with a PhD in history from the Australian National University, he began his writing career in Whangārei. The rest of his life has been spent mostly in Aotearoa New Zealand, although he has lived and written in Berlin, Mexico City, Shanghai, Beijing and Singapore. His home now is Te Whanganui a Tara Wellington. He hosts Gallery Hanrad in his mod 1960s flat.

Peter Graham – After practising as a barrister in Hong Kong for thirty years Peter Graham since returning to New Zealand has had two books published. The first, Vile Crimes, examines the notorious Timaru poisoning case of 1886. The second, So Brilliantly Clever, studies the “Hume- Parker” murder of 1954.

Now Peter Graham is making good progress with something completely different: a study of the life and times of the great (but not uncontroversial) Ngāi Tahu chief, Te Mātanga Tairaoa.

Professor Te Maire Tau (Ūpoko of Ngāi Tūāhuriri, a hapu of Ngāi Tahu) is a historian on oral traditions, tribal genealogies, and indigenous knowledge systems. Tau served as an expert witness for the settlement of Ngāi Tahu’s Treaty of Waitangi claim. Since then he has had a number of publications dealing with oral traditions and the relationship between indigenous knowledge systems and how they intersect with western science.

This talk is included as part of your conference ticket. For public ticket sales: <https://wordchristchurch.co.nz/programme/local-histories-local-stories/>

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07:30AM	Women in History Breakfast Arcady Hall, 90 Waimairi Road, Ilam Ladies, please join us for a buffet breakfast so you can meet & network with other other women in the History industry. Breakfast is free of charge for conference ticket holders.					
8:30AM	Doors Open Tea & Coffee Available Location - Rātā Foyer					
9:00AM	TOPIC Tino Rangatiratanga & Anti-racism Presenters Joanne Garcia-Moores - Revisiting the history of Māori-government relations and expressions of tino rangatiratanga during the COVID-19 pandemic. Mark Dunick - Using history to inform anti-racist organising Samuel Day - The introduction of the institutional racism analysis in NZ Chair Madi Williams	TOPIC Children & Law Presenters Delwyn Blondell - Depraved & Vicious: The Incurable Inmates of NZ Girls' Reformatory 1900-1918 Shelly Farr Biswell - Giving effect to NZ Infant Life Protection legislation 1893 - 1926 Grace Millar - The Contradictions of the Welfare State during the 1951 Waterfront Dispute Chair Rebecca Lenihan	PANEL From Collections to Classrooms: Auckland Museum's Role in the Aotearoa NZ Histories Curriculum Presenters Lucy Mackintosh, Janine Tangimai, Fitzgerald, James Taylor Chair Craig Thornhill	TOPIC Planes & Boats Presenters John Moremon - 'The Preservation of the History of the Royal New Zealand Air Force' Evan R Ward - "A Path of Its Own": NZ's Aviation Integration with Asia 1938-2019 Frances Steel - "Harper incident" 1903: Mobile whiteness and the limits of transpacific exchange. Chair TBC	TOPIC Regional Histories #1 Presenters Sarah Gallagher & Alison Breese - Solving problems with practical history: an inventory of pre 1900 buildings in central Dunedin Virginia & Warren Warbrick - Being a Palmerstonian Jane Donald - Unlocking the past: QR codes and the preservation of pleasant point schools Chair Jonathan West	TOPIC Crime & Protest Presenters Christiana Taigel - Punishing indecent crimes against children Kathleen Stringer - Hunting down a 19th century criminal Dr Andre Brett - Legacies of the Hyde & Tangiwai Railway Disasters Chair Greg Ryan
10:30AM	Morning Tea Location - Rātā Foyer					



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11:00AM	<p>PANEL Tupuna Visions: Critical Māori Intellectual History</p> <p>Presenters Marama Salsano, Sam Iti Prendergast, Ammon Hāwea Apiata, Karamea Moana Wright</p> <p>Chair Sam Iti Prendergast</p>	<p>TOPIC Relevance of History</p> <p>Presenters Charlotte MacDonald - Vanishing Acts? History in the contemporary university.</p> <p>Matthew Woodbury - History Education in the Public Service</p> <p>Tanja Schubert-McArthur - Facilitating Public Servants' Understanding of Te Tiriti - A Case Study of He Tohu</p> <p>Chair Chris Jones</p>	<p>TOPIC Photographic & decolonial history</p> <p>Presenters Peter Meihana - One photograph, many histories</p> <p>Madi Williams - Okoha te kainga: A whanau exploration of Ngati kuia history</p> <p>Karin Speedy - Practical applications of autobiographical and multi-genre approaches in the writing/telling of decolonial histories</p> <p>Chair Felicity Barnes</p>	<p>TOPIC War & Popular culture</p> <p>Presenters Sarah Johnston - Voices from the war: NZs mobile broadcasters 1940-45</p> <p>Adam Claasen - Leap of Fancy: Keith Caldwell, historical dramatization and first world war airmen</p> <p>Jessica McLean - This story is a mix of fact & fiction: first world war, popular culture and capturing the public's imagination</p> <p>Chair Katie Pickles</p>	<p>TOPIC Medical Matters</p> <p>Presenters Maebh Long - Selling immunity to the NZ public, 1890-1940</p> <p>Geoff Rice - Surgeons, Stinks & Sewers: Chch project in the social history of medicine</p> <p>Jane Comeau - Economy, efficiency & the home standard: the practicalities of asylum care on the west coast</p> <p>Chair Barbara Brookes</p>	<p>TOPIC Colonial Histories</p> <p>Presenters Meghan Williams - Race & Capitalist Expansion into Te Rohe Potae</p> <p>Rose Laing - The X-Rated early history of Wellington; three violent & tragic events that surround the 1843 Wairau Affray</p> <p>Roseanne Hawarden - The real world historian as sleuth</p> <p>Chair Martin Fisher</p>
12:30PM	Lunch Location - Rātā Foyer					
1:30PM	Wiremu Maihi Te Rangikāheke Memorial Keynote Address - Dr Liana MacDonald Location - Rātā Foyer					
2:30PM	Afternoon Tea Location - Rātā Foyer					



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3:00PM	<p>PANEL The 1874 Transit of Venus Expedition to Aotearoa NZ by the US Navy: Making a 150 years of scientific partnership between the two nations</p> <p>Presenters David Johnston, Louise Piggin, Joshua Stewart</p> <p>Chair Greg Ryan</p>	<p>TOPIC Literature and Theatre</p> <p>Presenters Pip Stephenson - Tāhuhu kōrero whakaari. Establishing the elements in a history of Māori theatre.</p> <p>Kirsty Dunn - Bird Poets - Literary Whakapapa and Storytelling Histories in Aotearoa</p> <p>Hanna Lu - Environmental Writing and Representations of Māori in Forest and Bird</p> <p>Chair Madi Williams</p>	<p>TOPIC 19th Century War</p> <p>Presenters Charles Dugmore - Towards a comparative history of the musket wars in Aotearoa NZ and the Mfecane in Southern Africa 1807-1840</p> <p>Rebecca Lenihan - Drunk & Outrageous. Threatening language...</p> <p>Peter Wood - Ka mua, ka muri : How lessons from the past prepare NZDF personnel for the future</p> <p>Chair Michael Belgrave</p>	<p>TOPIC Archives</p> <p>Presenters Mike Grimshaw - National archives debate</p> <p>Carol Neill & Elizabeth Ward - Volunteers and the practice of history</p> <p>Marianne Schultz - Historian Archivist Practitioner: capturing ephemeral arts in the here and now</p> <p>Chair Jonathan West</p>	<p>TOPIC Cross-cultural encounters</p> <p>Presenters James Braund - The Forsters at 250 - and why they still matter</p> <p>Karen Blennerhasset - Re-imagining cross-cultural encounters in eighteenth century Aotearoa</p> <p>Xanthe Rose - The stain of blood that writes an island story : Investigating Abel Tasman...</p> <p>Chair Katie Pickles</p>	<p>TOPIC The role of historians in the Tribunal's evolving work programme</p> <p>Presenters Kesaia Walker Dan Morrow</p> <p>*****ONE SPOT FREE*****</p> <p>Chair Martin Fisher</p>
4:30PM	Day Sessions End					
4.45PM	Buses Depart from John Britten Carpark, UC for The Great Hall					
5:00PM	<p>Cocktails & Nibbles at The Great Hall Keynote Presentation by Professor Te Maire Tau NZHA Awards Presentation</p>					
8:00PM	Buses depart Great Hall for UC.					

3.00PM - **Kate Sheppard House Tour**, hosted by Heritage New Zealand | Pouhere Taonga.

Meet at Conference Registration Desk for the <5min walk to the venue.

Sign up for this tour at the Conference Registration desk.



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8:30AM	Doors Open Tea & Coffee Available					
9:00AM	<p>TOPIC Family histories and memoirs</p> <p>Presenters Kesaia Walker – The spaces in between: Pioneering Pasifika women in Tūranganui-a-Kiwa Gisborne</p> <p>Martin Fisher – A political and social biography of Maria Lonti</p> <p>Judith Pryor – ‘Just another way of wriggling off the hook’? How Pākehā memoirs engage with the history of Aotearoa NZ</p> <p>Chair Madi Williams</p>	<p>PANEL Imperialism & Propaganda</p> <p>Presenters Daniel Steel – Islamophobia & NZ’s Imperial Past</p> <p>Brian Cuddy & Greg Lockhart – From Imperial Romance to practical history: Aus & NZ security in the real world</p> <p>Kate Pickworth – Food propaganda for the public: Maud Pember Reeves, Dorothy Peel and the ministry of food in first world war Britain</p> <p>Chair Michael Belgrave</p>	<p>TOPIC Making History Accessible</p> <p>Presenters Alison Breese – Promoting history in the real world</p> <p>Dean Broughton – Casting the net wider: social media as a practical tool for historical research</p> <p>Abann K.A Yor & Mikayla Journee – Immersive boats and story sovereignty:</p> <p>Chair Rebecca Lenihan</p>	<p>TOPIC Sport #2</p> <p>Presenters Greg Ryan – NZ anti-Olympism and the embrace of the British Empire Games during the inter-war years</p> <p>Song Ze Ngo – Towards a Historical Analysis of the Early Development of Table Tennis in NZ</p> <p>Natalie Looyer – From mountain stalwarts to cragging superkids: How rock climbers found their footing in Aotearoa, 1974 to 1989</p> <p>Chair Lyndon Fraser</p>	<p>TOPIC Regional Histories #2</p> <p>Presenters Thomas D Isern & Suzanne Kelley – Regional History in far flung places</p> <p>Virginia Warbrick – Back Issues, Manawatū Standard</p> <p>Jane Donald – Cplay: a living history lesson</p> <p>Chair Liz Ward</p>	<p>TOPIC International reflections</p> <p>Presenters Luis Paterson – Cultivating the ‘Critics of the Present via the Past’</p> <p>Peter Field – ‘Civilization as a Subject for History’</p> <p>Yobo Opare-Addo – The Provisional National Defense Council and Tourism Development in Ghana: A Reflection</p> <p>Chair TBC</p>
10:30AM	Morning Tea Location – Rātā Foyer					
11:00AM	Beaglehole Keynote – Professor James Belich Location – Rātā Foyer					
12:00PM	Lunch Location – Rātā Foyer					
12:45PM	NZHA AGM and ‘Future of History’ Discussion Location – E5					
3:00PM	Conference Close – (Discussions can go past 3pm if needed)					