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Introduction

The Institute of Policy Studies (IPS) was established by Victoria University of Wellington in 1983 to promote independent study, research and discussion of current issues of public policy, both foreign and domestic. A key vehicle through which this objective has been pursued is the publication of books, working papers and articles on a wide range of contemporary policy matters.

Since its establishment, the IPS has published over 140 books covering such diverse topics as tax reform, incomes policy, education policy, public management, local government, health policy, constitutional design, trade policy, social capital, the Treaty of Waitangi and environmental issues. Recent years have witnessed significant publications on some of the major policy challenges facing New Zealand over the coming decades, including the implications of social and cultural diversity, population ageing and climate change.

In each case, the publications of the IPS have been the product of independent scholarly research and the opinions

expressed are those of the authors. The only criterion for publication by the IPS is quality, and the aim in that respect is to maintain a high academic standard, consistent with the Institute's integral relationship with Victoria University. At the same time, the IPS has sought to sponsor research on issues which are likely to prove of practical value to those responsible for determining policy -- at all levels of government.

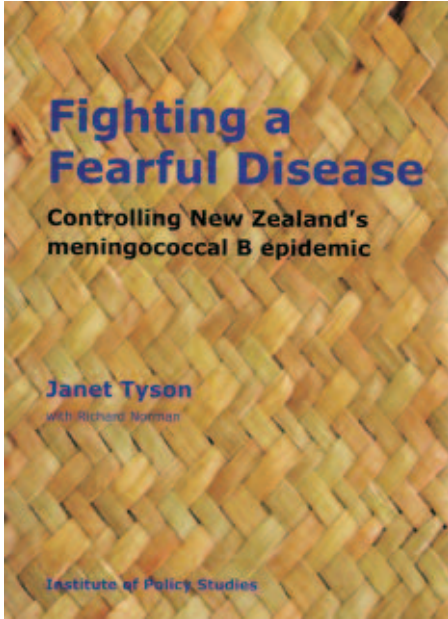
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New Publications

Fighting A Fearful Disease: Controlling New Zealand's Meningococcal B Epidemic



by Janet Tyson with Richard Norman

Fighting a Fearful Disease tells of the unique global partnership that, in record time and with a new vaccine, successfully controlled an epidemic of group B meningococcal disease in New Zealand.

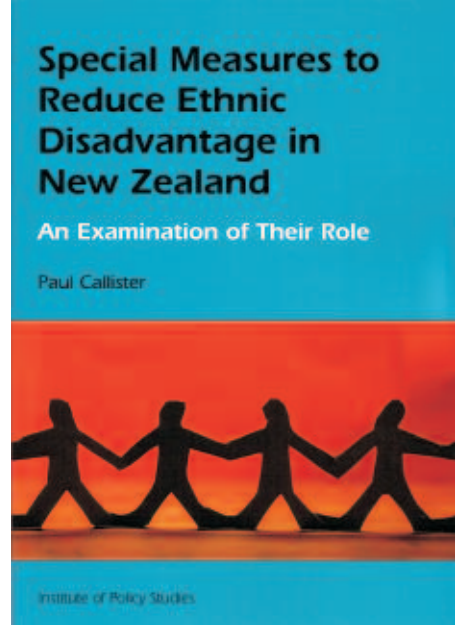
It is an in-depth narrative account that covers the scientific advances, the development of policy, and collaboration in practice, as well as the human stories of triumph and tragedies. It provides a different perspective on the policy-making and implementation process, one that lends itself to both formal and informal teaching and learning.

July 2007

\$35.00, pp 296

ISBN 1-877347-18-3

Special Measures to Reduce Ethnic Disadvantage in New Zealand



by Paul Callister

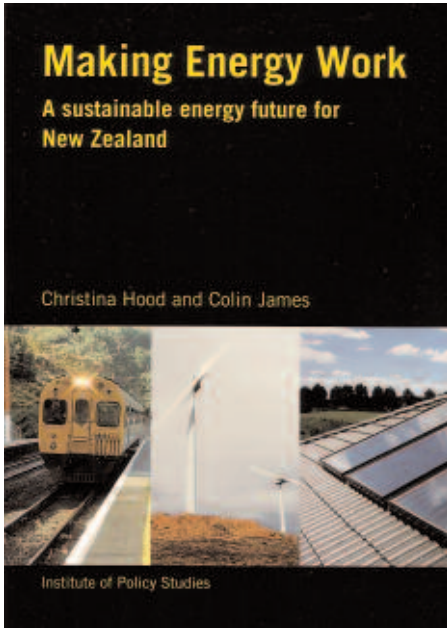
During the post-World War Two era, governments in New Zealand and in many other countries have introduced policies designed to achieve greater equality between ethnic groups. Paul Callister's book considers the measurement of ethnicity and the causes of ethnic disadvantage, the nature and history of special measures in New Zealand, and the strengths and weaknesses of such measures. It concludes with reflections on the circumstances under which such measures are likely to be most effective, as well as politically acceptable.

February 2007

\$25.00, pp 132

ISBN - 1-877347-16-7

Making Energy Work: A Sustainable Energy Future for New Zealand



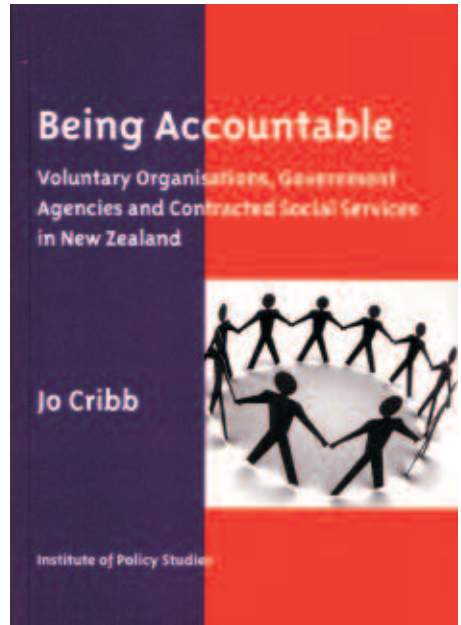
by Christina Hood and Colin James

The supply – and cost – of energy is of great importance, not just to remote policy makers in Wellington but to all of us in our everyday life. This short book examines how New Zealand can increase its energy sustainability – both in the sense of ensuring adequate energy to meet economic and social needs, and in the sense of energy that is environmentally sustainable.

The authors draw on the wide range of expertise brought together during 2006 when the Institute of Policy Studies held a series of roundtable discussions on energy sustainability bringing together about 60 of New Zealand’s leading energy specialists and stakeholders, as well as overseas experts.

March 2007
\$25.00, pp 94
ISBN - 1-877347-17-5

Being Accountable: Voluntary Organisations, Government Agencies and Contracted Social Services in New Zealand



by Jo Cribb

Governments in New Zealand and in many other countries rely heavily on voluntary (or non-profit) organisations to deliver vital social services. However, the current contracting and funding mechanisms used to purchase such services on behalf of citizens are problematic for both funding bodies and providers.

Being Accountable: Voluntary Organisations, Government Agencies and Contracted Social Services in New Zealand explores the contracting relationship from the perspective of voluntary organisations.

November 2006
\$25.00, pp 195
ISBN 1-877347-15-9

Confronting Climate Change: Critical Issues for New Zealand



edited by Ralph Chapman, Jonathan Boston and Margot Schwass

Published in partnership with Victoria University Press

Scientific evidence shows that dangerous climate change can only be averted through concerted global action. Bold policies, informed public debate and decisive political leadership are critical.

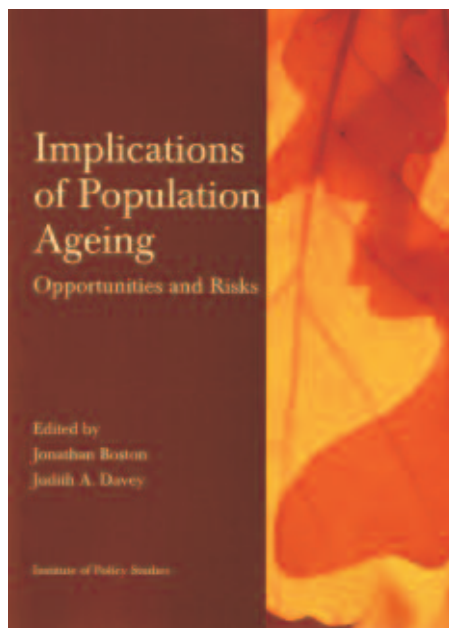
With contributions by more than 30 leading scientists and policy experts and based on a major Climate Change and Governance Conference held in Wellington in March 2006, this book will increase public understanding about climate change and help to develop robust, effective policies.

November 2006

\$39.95, pp 336

ISBN 0-86473-546-4

Implications of Population Ageing: Opportunities and Risks



edited by Jonathan Boston and Judith Davey

Population ageing will have important economic and social implications during the coming decades. Consequently, the contributors to the 14 chapters of this book examine the varied policy implications of New Zealand's changing demography. These include those impinging on fiscal management, income support and the labour market.

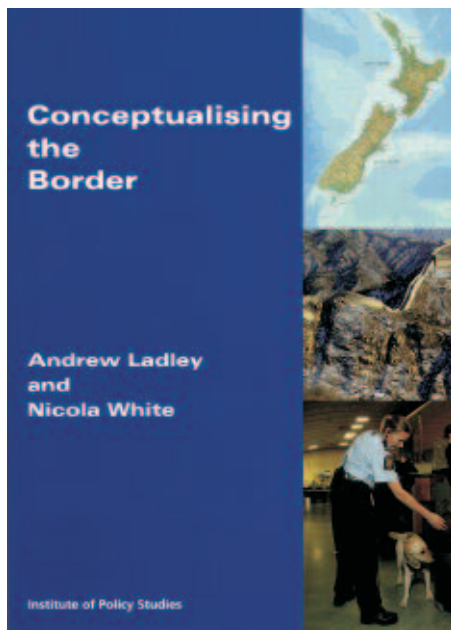
It is suggested that while population ageing poses some serious challenges, it also generates many opportunities and possibilities, and the recognition of these will be critical for New Zealand's long-term economic and social success.

October 2006

\$39.90, pp 388

ISBN 1-877347-14-0

Conceptualising the Border



by Andrew Ladley and Nicola White

Conceptualising the Border takes a first principles approach to questions regarding governments' control and management of their borders. The authors suggest that the management of these borders affects a wide range of interests including public health, the environment and local identity.

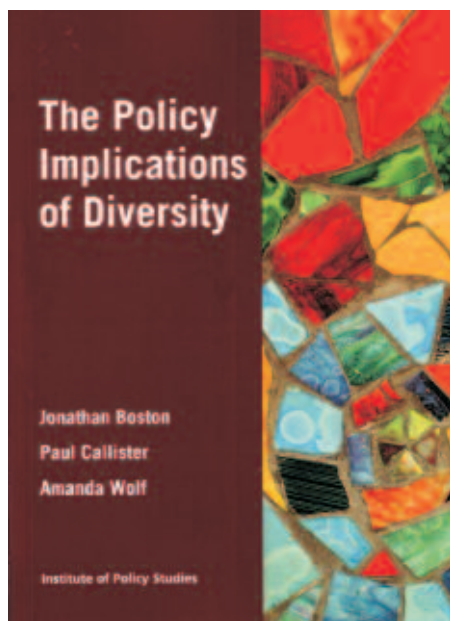
This monograph explores the simple connection between state sovereignty and border management. The conclusions suggested are relevant to the many policy questions that are confronting New Zealand and other states as they seek to both reduce and increase the barriers at their borders.

October 2006

\$27.00, pp 64

ISBN 1-877347-13-2

The Policy Implications of Diversity



by Jonathan Boston, Paul Callister and Amanda Wolf

Diversity matters. It can be a source of economic strength, cultural vitality, national pride and solidarity. But it can equally generate social conflict, ethnic tension and political instability.

The Policy Implications of Diversity explores the various dimensions of diversity - its nature, meaning, ethical significance and policy implications. As New Zealand becomes increasingly diverse socially and culturally, the policy consequences - whether in terms of design, implementation or outcome - need to be carefully assessed and appropriately debated. This book provides an important contribution to that process.

January 2006

\$30.00, pp 217

ISBN 1-877347-08-6

Catalogue of Publications

Economic and Social Policy

Evaluating the Performance-Based Research Fund: Framing the Debate

edited by Leon Bakker, Jonathan Boston, Lesley Campbell and Roger Smyth

Evaluating the Performance-Based Research Fund presents 18 chapters by 28 authors based on papers presented at the February 2006 symposium which brought together many of those involved in the design, implementation and evaluating of the PBRF.

The book provides a comprehensive, authoritative and up-to-date account of the origins of the PBRF and its initial impacts on tertiary education institutes, staff and research students.

2006. \$39.90, pp 500 ISBN 1-877347-12-4

Household Wealth in New Zealand

by Grant Scobie, John Gibson and Trinh Le

How much wealth do New Zealanders have?

In what forms do they hold that wealth?

What about human capital as a form of wealth?

The authors address these and other questions in this wide-ranging analysis of the assets and liabilities of New Zealanders based on the 2001 Household Savings Survey. This book provides the first comprehensive description of patterns of wealth in New Zealand and makes a valuable contribution to informed debate on many aspects of social and economic policy.

2005. \$39.95, pp 162. ISBN 1-877347-07-8

Retirement Income Provision in New Zealand: A Way Forward

by Richard Hawke

Richard Hawke outlines the issues surrounding retirement income and considers both practical and policy concerns. His examination includes an overview of worldwide trends in policy reform and highlights the benefits and shortfalls of various retirement arrangements. He also compares compulsory retirement savings to models that allow individuals to take responsibility for their own retirement. In a specifically New Zealand context, he offers coherent suggestions for the future.

2005. \$29.95, pp 162. ISBN 1-877347-04-3

Snakes and Ladders: The Pursuit of a Safety Culture in New Zealand

by Peter Roberts

This work is crucial reading for all those involved in health, from politicians and planners, to managers and clinicians.

Peter Roberts' careful analysis and research beautifully sets out how quality and safety of health delivery depends on the complex interplay between society, organisational culture, systems, professionalism and the individual.

2003. \$35.00, pp 200. ISBN 0-908935-69-2

Building Social Capital
edited by David Robinson

Building Social Capital draws together papers presented at Victoria University in late 2000 on conceptualising social capital, measuring and illustrating social capital and the politics surrounding it. The papers emphasise the nature of social capital-intensive relations and networks and focus on exploring the terms on which people interact. They cover two main themes: firstly, frameworks for considering and understanding social capital. The second part of the book analyses experiences in the community in the context of a social capital paradigm.

2002. \$25.00, pp 85. ISBN 0-908935-59-5

Two Decades of Change in New Zealand – From Birth to Death V
by Judith Davey

This book presents trends of change in everyday life, at home and in the community, at school and at work. It uses a lifestyle framework to cover all stages of life from infancy to retirement. As well as by age, it provides analyses by gender and ethnicity to highlight differences between the experiences of groups within society. This is the fifth volume in the social monitoring series begun by the New Zealand Planning Council in 1985 and presents information from five census dates, spanning two decades.

2003. \$35.00, pp 207. ISBN 0-908935-71-4

Values as Law: The History and Efficacy of the Resource Management Act
by David Young

New Zealand's innovative Resource Management Act 1991 was a world first attempt to achieve integrated resource management through a single piece of legislation, based on the principle of sustainability. This book asks some of the Act's authors how it came into being and discusses the question of how well it is delivering on its promises.

2001. \$25.00, pp 95. ISBN 0-908935-56-0

The Treaty of Waitangi and the Control of Language

by Richard Dawson

The book seeks to augment the level of policy debate by directing attention to the importance of language in various aspects of the policy process. Numerous statutes and cases as well as the Treaty itself are critically examined. The aim is not to offer solutions for policy but rather to aid clarification of fundamental questions. Those questions involve ethical valuation, and they ultimately involve reconstituting language and culture.

2001. \$29.00, pp 255. ISBN 0-908935-55-2

The Too-Hard Basket: Maori and Criminal Justice Since 1980 by Charlotte Williams

This study looks at the recent history of Maori and criminal justice from the perspective of government policy and management, and discusses some of the barriers to change and progress that this reveals. It argues that progress will be difficult unless attention is paid to management issues, to consistent policy direction and to bringing the debate away from generalisation and position taking to consideration of concrete issues and practical responses including enduring working relationships with Maori to address the problems.

2001. \$29.00, pp 171. ISBN 0-908935-51-X

Economics for Policy: Expanding the Boundaries Essays by Peter Gorringe

edited by Arthur Grimes, Alan Jones, Roger Procter and Grant Scobie

Peter Gorringe had a long history in Treasury and worked on a wide variety of topics over the nearly 30 years that he was there. A respected micro-economist, he had a particular interest in the 'new institutional' economics associated with people like Oliver Williamson, Harold Demsetz, Ronald Coase and Douglas North. Following Peter Gorringe's untimely death in 1999 this collection of papers, representing the breadth and depth of his work, was published to bring his work to a wider audience. 2001. \$35.00, pp 265. ISBN 0-908935-53-6

Living and Working in New Zealand

by Paul Callister

In this monograph Paul Callister examines the relationships between changes in the labour market and changes in household structure. He charts a picture – both in New Zealand and Internationally – in which the traditional family structure is becoming less common. While many people have welcomed the greater diversity in work and living arrangements, another group is finding it difficult adapting to the new environment.

2000. \$25.00, pp 88. ISBN 0-908935-52-8

Another New Zealand Experiment: A Code of Social and Family Responsibility

by Judith Davey

This book takes a hard look at a recent example of a proposed change to social policy in the context of New Zealand's political and social history. While there has been a trend to reduce government intervention in many aspects of national life over the last three decades, an emphasis has also been given, by those of both the right and left, to concepts of community, partnership and responsibility. The author describes a recent New Zealand experiment – the idea of having a Code of Social and Family Responsibility to define what can be expected of people in relation to what government does through its social policy intervention.

2000. \$29.00, pp 194. ISBN 0-908935-42-0

Social Capital in Action

edited by David Robinson

The growing interest in social capital has resulted in considerable debate over the practical value of the concept. This book provides a community perspective on social capital, and looks at programmes where collaboration between community and government has gone beyond a specified contract and others where the use of existing social capital has been limited through delivering a contracted service.

1999. \$15.00, pp 110. ISBN 0-908935-37-4

Public Ownership and the Community

by Peter McKinlay

\$5 billion is held on behalf of New Zealand consumers and communities as the result of restructuring our trustee saving banks and electricity distributors into a series of trusts. This book reviews the decisions which led to their establishment. It is a study of their governance and management. 1999. \$15.00, pp 170. ISBN 0-908935-36-6

Today's Schools:

Governance and Quality

by Simon Smelt

The Tomorrow's Schools reforms in New Zealand sought to simplify and remove bureaucracy and to empower parents. They provide parental choice, delegation of powers to school level, parental voice at school and contractual relations between the school level and community. This book examines the broad structure of relations within the state school sector both in terms of the individual school and the governance structure applying across schools. The key questions posed are with what success and at what costs problems of co-operation, co-ordination and conflict are handled in the school system in the light of the capabilities of the participants.

1998. \$15.00, pp 84. ISBN 0-908935-27-7

Cycles of Disadvantage?

by Scott Boggess and Mary Corcoran

with Stephen Jenkins

Cycles of Disadvantage? reviews US evidence on cycles of disadvantage, or the question of how and to what extent economic and other background disadvantages are passed on to children by their parents. The review shows that snapshots of poverty rates mask the degree to which there is movement in and out of poverty.

1999. \$15.00, pp 216. ISBN 0-908935-38-2

Five Years After: The New Zealand Labour Market and the Employment Contracts Act
by Tim Maloney

The Employment Contracts Act 1991 substantially altered the nature of the industrial relations system in New Zealand. Data from a number of sources are used in this study to isolate the effects of the Act on average hourly earnings, aggregate employment and hours of work, and average labour productivity in New Zealand.

1998. \$15.00, pp 188. ISBN 0-908935-29-3

**Studying Asia:
The Challenge for Tertiary Educators**
by Pauline Keating

Studying Asia argues that the essential challenge for tertiary educators in the Asia field is to build and expand the formal study of Asia in ways that will serve two basic needs: the education and training of 'Asia specialists' in New Zealand; and the broad development of Asia-knowledge among as many New Zealanders as possible.

1998. \$12.00, pp 94. ISBN 0-908935-31-5

**Recognising the Rights of
Indigenous Peoples**

edited by Alison Quentin-Baxter

This book brings together the work of several of New Zealand's leading thinkers on the issues surrounding indigenous, and specifically Maori, rights following a seminar and discussions held in 1997.

1998. \$15.00, pp 216. ISBN 0-908935-33-1

**The Employment Contracts Act:
The Judicial Influence 1991-1997**

by Jack Hodder and Jane Foster

This book examines the influence of the Court of Appeal and the Employment Court on the development and application of the Employment Contracts Act 1991 during the years 1991 to 1997. It includes a discussion of areas where the 'specialist' Employment Court and the 'general' Court of Appeal have taken different approaches to particular issues.

1998. \$15.00, pp 107. ISBN 0-908935-32-3

Ethnicity and Schooling in New Zealand: An Economic Analysis Using a Survey of Twins
by John Gibson

Do people from all ethnic groups get the same rate of payoff for their investments in schooling? This question is pertinent to New Zealand because of the below average schooling level of the Maori and Pacific Islands population. The study finds that, on average, each extra year of education gives an economic rate of return of 5%.

1998. \$15.00, pp 63. ISBN 0-908935-25-0

Asian Students in New Zealand
by Neville Bennett

This book concludes that Asian students are an important resource, especially in helping educational institutions orient themselves closer to vital Pacific Rim markets, and in developing the internationalisation of New Zealand and the continuing upgrading of its education system.

1998. \$12.00, pp 107. ISBN 0-908935-30-7

Social Capital and Policy Development
edited by David Robinson

The authors of this book are from a wide range of government departments, and the voluntary and private sectors. The chapters are the results of a seminar which tried to clarify the relationship between the current overlapping usage of the terms 'social cohesion' and 'social capital' as well as that between social and economic concerns.

1997. \$15.00, pp 170. ISBN 0-908935-22-6

Trick or Treaty?

by Douglas Graham

This book records the Government's endeavours over a six year period (1991-1997) to address long-standing grievances of Maori under the Treaty of Waitangi. It provides an insight unique to someone who worked in the area and was a passionate observer of the relationship between the indigenous Maori and the settlers who made New Zealand their home.

1997. \$15.00, pp 113. ISBN 0-908935-24-2

Tracking Social Change in New Zealand – From Birth to Death IV

by Judith Davey

This is the fourth volume in the social monitoring series begun by the Planning Council in 1985. It presents information from four census dates – 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996. As with the previous *From Birth to Death* reports, this book brings together information on the lives of ordinary New Zealanders, analysing statistical trends and drawing on recent research findings from a range of sources to help explain the changes documented, and comment on their policy implications.

1998. \$15.00, pp 310. ISBN 0-908935-28-5

Benefit Reform and Labour Market Behaviour in New Zealand

by Tim Maloney

In the early 1990s New Zealand initiated sweeping reforms to its social welfare programmes by cutting benefits and tightening eligibility criteria. One of the objectives was to provide incentives for people to enter or re-enter the labour force. However, widening the income gap between being in paid work and on the benefit does not necessarily guarantee that people will respond in this way. Econometric analysis is used to isolate the actual effects of these reforms on labour market behaviour.

1997. \$15.00, 68 pp. ISBN 0-908935-18-1

Investing in Minds: The Economics of Higher Education in New Zealand

by Sholeh A Maani

Major changes in the structure of the New Zealand economy, including market liberalisation, prompted a need for new skills, resulting in significant increases in participation in higher education. This book, which spans the period from 1980 - 1995, examines the links between higher education and income distribution, and access to higher education. The theoretical and empirical frameworks utilised incorporate the lifetime nature of education decisions, and use individual level data across census years in various analyses.

1997. 15.00, pp 214. ISBN 0-908935-11-0

Health Futures: 2020 Visions Edited

edited by Todd Kriebel and Lesley Middleton

This handbook provides a clear and quick account of how New Zealand's health sector may develop by the year 2020. It helps to focus advance planning by looking at the following questions: where do we want to be? What do we have to do to get there? When does it need to be done? Who has to do it?

1997. \$12.00, pp 26. ISBN 0-908935-23-4

Guardians for the Environment

edited by Gary Hawke

A wide range of expert opinion was brought together on the developing role of the New Zealand Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment. This book marks the tenth year since the establishment of that Office and the retirement of the first Commissioner, Dr Helen Hughes. It brings together papers by New Zealand environmentalists, politicians, public sector managers and academics, and the Australian Capital Territory and Ontario environmental commissioners.

1997. \$15.00, pp 226. ISBN 0-908935-06-4

Immigrants and Citizens: New Zealanders and Asian Immigration in Historical Context

by Malcolm McKinnon

This book provides a valuable contribution to the current debate about Asian immigration by discussing it in the context not of Asian actions but of longstanding New Zealand attitudes and policies.

1996. \$12.00, pp 85. ISBN 0-908935-0408

Statics and Dynamics of Income Distribution in New Zealand

by John Creedy

This book explores a number of aspects of income distribution. It pays particular attention to the need to consider incomes measured over a longer period than simply one year. In examining longer period income measures, it is necessary to examine the extent to which individuals experience income changes relative to others within the income distribution.

1997. \$15.00. pp 170. ISBN 0-908-935-17-X

Social Responsibility and the Company

by Adrienne Von Tunzelmann
and David Cullwick

This book explores corporate social responsibility in New Zealand from a business perspective, placing it in the context of current policy settings and the changing demands of competition, both of which govern sustainable business performance and are changing the terms on which companies must manage their environments.

1996. \$15.00, pp 120. ISBN 0-908935-14-5

Employment and the Future of Work: Harkness Employment Conference

edited by Gary Hawke

The Harkness Employment Conference held in 1995 was an international event of major importance which attracted an outstanding national and international group of contributors. This book presents papers from the sessions of the conference on international perspectives on employment issues, technology and employment, skills and employment trends, business and industry enterprise, globalisation and employment, Treaty issues related to employment, and government responsibilities.

1996. \$15.00, pp 194. ISBN 0-908935-01-3

Diversity and Injustice: Proceedings of a Seminar to Mark the United Nations Year of Tolerance 1995

edited by Gary Hawke

This book brings together papers discussed at an event to mark the UN Year of Tolerance. It discusses the idea that increased diversity of New Zealand society and an increase in the range of New Zealand's international contacts points to a need for a greater degree of tolerance and a greater awareness of issues of justice.

1996. \$12.00, pp 35. ISBN 0-908935-07-2

Beyond Good Intentions: Support Work with Older People

by Anne Opie

Caregivers play a key role in sustaining home-based care, yet caregivers of those with chronic illness are internationally recognised as being vulnerable to stress and requiring practical and emotional support. *Beyond Good Intentions* offers an analysis of the effectiveness of social work practice to caregivers and people with a dementia. It emphasises the complexity of properly supportive social work practice with these two client groups but highlights the ways in which this complexity is substantially suppressed in everyday practice.

1995. \$15.00, pp 253. ISBN 0-908935-98-6

Reconciling Trade and the Environment

by Grant Hewison

As New Zealand is dependent for strong economic growth on free international trade and sustainable environmental management, the reconciliation of trade and environment policies is crucial. This book examines the diverse issues surrounding this reconciliation and seeks to provide a foundation upon which an informed debate can take place in New Zealand.

1995. \$12.00, pp 78. ISBN 0-908935-99-4

Social Assessment and Central Government

edited by Judith Davey

Social assessment in New Zealand has tended to mean social impact assessment, and to be associated with major projects. But, for its practitioners, social assessment as a discipline has a wider meaning. It has been defined as "the process in which proposed projects, programmes and policies are examined for their possible effects on individuals, groups, and communities." This book explores what the practice of social assessment has to offer.

The contributors bring different perspectives to the debate – from the academic, consultancy practice, policy analysis and Maori dimensions.

1995. \$12.00, pp 78. ISBN 0-908935-00-5

New Zealand and the World

International Terrorism: New Zealand Perspectives

edited by James Veitch

This set of essays is the first publication of its kind in New Zealand to address terrorism and to seek to arouse public awareness of the issues involved. These papers were originally given at the National Counter Terrorism Capability Seminar hosted jointly in 2005 by the Office of the Commissioner of Police and the School of Government at Victoria University of Wellington. 2005. \$29.95, pp 198. ISBN 1-877347-06

Shared Trust in New Zealand: Strategies for a Small Industrial Country

by Martin Perry

Shared Trust in New Zealand provides a social science perspective on the development challenges facing small developed economies and New Zealand's distinctiveness among small industrial countries. Explaining why business cooperation is weak, how it affects competitiveness and what should be done to strengthen industry cooperation are discussed. 2001. \$29.00, pp 126. ISBN 0-908935-54-4

States of Mind: Australia and New Zealand 1901-2001

edited by Arthur Grimes, Lydia Weavers and
Ginny Sullivan

States of Mind is the result of an interdisciplinary conference of the same name that was hosted in 2001. The twenty-one chapters in the book range across many topics that are relevant to Australia and New Zealand both as separate entities and also as part of the amorphous presence we know as Australasia. And they are presented from several points of view. The authors are Australians and New Zealanders. They include historians, political scientists, a member of parliament, lawyers, economists, consultants and commentators. 2002. \$39.00, pp. ISBN 0-908935-68-4

An ANZAC Dollar? Currency Union and Business Development

by Arthur Grimes and Sir Frank Holmes
with Roger Bowden

This study is about currency union. Should New Zealand remain the smallest industrialised country to run an independent monetary policy? Should New Zealand instead adopt the Australian dollar or some hybrid such as a combined ANZAC dollar? Should it adopt the United States dollar or seek a three-way bloc with both Australia and the United States? The authors analyse political and economic issues relevant to these matters. 2000. \$29.00, pp 133. ISBN 0-908935-47-1

The Trans-Tasman Relationship

by Sir Frank Holmes

The Trans-Tasman Relationship is a review of the relationship between Australia and New Zealand and is a non-official New Zealand response to the New Zealand Foreign Minister's suggestion in 1995 that the two countries need to stop and think carefully about what they want and expect from one another. 1996. \$12.00, pp 58. ISBN 0-908935-08-0

Collision Course – America and East Asia in the Past and the Future

by Bruce Harland

This book is about the relationship between the United States and Asia, a reminder of the historical relationship that forced the opening up of Asia to international markets and the global economy. But it is also about the fact that America has much to learn from Asia; that it can face Asian competition without relying on its power and resorting to protectionism. 1996. \$15.00, pp 221. ISBN 981-3055-30-8

**New Zealand and the ASEAN:
A Critical View of the Relationship**

by Raj Vasil

This book critically explores New Zealand's relationship with the countries of ASEAN. It is based on a series of conversations with leaders of government, officials and academics in ASEAN countries, and gives a fascinating picture of how people in those countries view New Zealand, how to enhance its relationship with ASEAN and to counter the incipient racism in New Zealand.

1995. \$12.00, pp 63. ISBN 0-908935-03-X

**New Zealand and the ASEAN:
The Strategic and Economic Outlook**

by Terence O'Brien and Sir Frank Holmes

The two papers in this book explore the significance of New Zealand's relations with ASEAN from a strategic and an economic point of view. The possibility of a closer economic linkage between ASEAN's free trade area and CER is already being discussed, but New Zealand also needs to address its role in the region with some urgency.

1995. \$12.00, pp 45. ISBN 0-908935-02-1

Business and Taxation

Indirect Taxes in New Zealand

by John Creedy and Cath Sleeman

The authors' of *Indirect Taxes* present findings of the new empirical analyses relating to indirect taxation in New Zealand. They examine in detail the equity and efficiency effects of the existing tax system, and a range of policy reforms. The analyses use economic models which allow for the fact that households change their consumption patterns when indirect patterns and prices change.

2006 \$15.00, pp 137, ISBN 1-877347-11-6

Tigers in New Zealand? The Role of Asian Investment in the Economy

by Rolf D Cremer and Bala Ramasamy

This book is part of a series from the Institute of Policy Studies and the Asia 2000 Foundation on New Zealand's linkages with the Asia-Pacific region. This book shows that Asian investment is a necessary and positive part of the development and success of the New Zealand economy, and a reflection of the leading role that Asia plays in the world economy.

1996. \$12.00, pp 115. ISBN 0-908935-15-3

Income Distribution in New Zealand

by George Barker

New light is increasingly being cast on the analysis of income distribution. New ways of thinking about the problem have been stimulated by the discovery of new facts and methods of analysis. It is argued in this volume that these new facts and arguments need to be considered when people discuss the role of policy in affecting social outcomes.

1996. \$15.00, pp 60. ISBN 0-308935-09-9

Leadership in the Antipodes: Findings, Implications and a Leader Profile

edited by Ken Parry

This book brings together leadership research conducted in Australasia in the last years of the 20th century. Good work is always being done by scholars looking at the nature of the leadership challenge facing organisations and in society. However, it is often scattered about the landscape and published in a range of varied academic journals. Not often do we get the chance to bring it together and take stock taken of what is known about leadership in Australasia. This book attempts to achieve that task.

2001. \$39.00, pp 241. ISBN 0908935-57-9

The Role of the State

Local Government, Strategy and Communities by Local Futures Research Project

This book is the first major publication of the Local Futures Research Project on strategic policy and planning in local government. It provides information and analysis on changing strategic planning practices under the Local Government Act 2002.

Local Government, Strategy and Communities is a valuable resource for anyone interested in local government, strategic planning and network guidance.

2006. \$29.90, pp 228. ISBN 1-877347-09-4

The Tie that Binds: The Relationship Between Ministers and Chief Executives

by Colin James

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