

# WAR REMEMBRANCE and RECONCILIATION

Part 2: SATURDAY 7 NOVEMBER 2015, 9 am to 5 pm  
Auditorium Auckland War Memorial Museum, Auckland Domain,  
Parnell, Auckland

## STUDY DAY

The Study Day focuses on three wars: Musket Wars, New Zealand Wars and the First World War, all of which are remembered on the Museum site. It introduces to the act of war remembrance the search for reconciliation. Is acknowledgment of failures in the past a part of this reconciliation? Is it compatible with respect for those who died?

**Margaret Kawharu**, MNZM, and **Bernard Makoare**, Ngati Whatua: Remembering the dead and reconciling the past in the present for preparation towards the future, from a Māori cultural paradigm.

**Keith Newman**, author of *Bible & Treaty*, *Beyond Betrayal* and *Ratana the Prophet*: Peacemaking in the Musket Wars - the impact of the Christian Gospel.

**Reverend John Heberton**, Vicar of St George's Gate Pa, and **Dr Cliff Simons**, church warden and military historian: Gate Pa and Gallipoli. How do we Remember and Reconcile?

**Negat Kavas**, formerly Turkish Consul-General in New Zealand: The other side of the Gallipoli story.

**Jock Phillips**, ONZM, historian, author and encyclopedist: Did New Zealand war memorials encourage war?

**Professor Richard Jackson**, Deputy Director of the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at Otago University: War, Remembrance and the Pacifist Alternative.

**Tonga Karena**, Ph.D student from the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, Otago University. How can reconciliation with the history of Parihaka contribute to a national conversation of peace and remembrance?

For catering purposes please book online before 2nd November. \$30 (concession \$20) + booking fee.

<http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/whats-on/remembrance-and-commemoration/war-remembrance-and-reconciliation>

LUNCH AND TEAS PROVIDED.

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