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The Captive Wife Fiona Kidman, 2010-05-01 Based on real events this prize winning novel is the compelling story of a marriage of love and duty and the quest for freedom in a pioneering age When Betty Guard steps ashore in Sydney in 1834 she meets with a heroine's welcome Her survival during a four month kidnapping ordeal amongst Taranaki Maori is hailed as nothing short of a miracle But questions about what really happened slowly surface within the tight governing circles of the raw new town of Sydney Jacky Guard ex convict turned whaler had taken Betty as his wife to his New Zealand whaling station when she was fourteen After several years and two children the family is returning from a visit to Sydney when their barque is wrecked near Mount Taranaki A battle with local Maori follows and Betty and her children are captured Her husband goes to seek a ransom but instead England engages in its first armed conflict with New Zealand Maori when he is persuaded to return with two naval ships After her violent rescue Betty's life amongst the tribe comes under intense scrutiny

Reading Pakeha? Christina Stachurski, 2009 Aotearoa New Zealand a tiny Pacific country is of great interest to those engaged in postcolonial and literary studies throughout the world In all former colonies myths of national identity are vested with various interests Shifts in collective Pakeha or New Zealand European identity have been marked by the phenomenal popularity of three novels each at a time of massive social change Late colonialism anti imperialism and the collapse of the idea of a singular nation can be traced through the reception of John Mulgan's *Man Alone* 1939 Keri Hulme's *The Bone People* 1983 and Alan Duff's *Once Were Warriors* 1990 Yet close analysis of these three novels also reveals marginalization and silencing in claims to singular Pakeha identity and a linear development of settler acculturation Such a dynamic resonates with that of other settler cultures the similarities and differences telling in comparison Specifically *Reading Pakeha Fiction and Identity in Aotearoa New Zealand* explores how concepts of race and ethnicity intersect with those of gender sex and sexuality This book also asks whether Pakeha is still a meaningful term

This Mortal Boy Fiona Kidman, 2019-08-01 Winner of The Ockham New Zealand Book Awards 2019 Winner of the Ngaio Marsh Crime Writing Awards 2019 Winner of the New Zealand Booklovers Prize for Fiction 2019 Winner of the NZ Heritage Book Awards 2018 Longlisted for the International Dublin Literary Awards 2020 *Magnetic* New York Times It's an amazing novel this It's compelling Val McDermid The offender is not one of ours It is unfortunate that we got this undesirable from his homeland Auckland October 1955 If young Paddy Black sings to himself he can almost see himself back home in Belfast Yet less than two years after sailing across the globe in search of a better life here he stands in a prison cell awaiting trial for murder He pulled a knife at the jukebox that night but should his actions lead him to the gallows As his desperate mother waits on Paddy must face a judge and jury unlikely to favour an outsider as a wave of moral panic sweeps the island nation Fiona Kidman's powerful novel explores the controversial topic of the death penalty with characteristic empathy and a probing eye for injustice

The Naturalist Thom Conroy, 2014-08-01 A fascinating moving novel based on the real life of Dr Ernst Dieffenbach

scientist explorer revolutionary outcast Dieffenbach arrived in New Zealand in 1839 as a naturalist What he discovered was fascinating but what his prescient records didn't reveal was his own intriguing story This compelling novel turns the focus on Dieffenbach As a young idealist he had plotted a revolution in the name of equality Imprisoned and then exiled first from Giessen then Strasbourg then Zurich he fled to London He hoped to redeem his reputation by joining the expedition to New Zealand But as he was to discover the complexities of freedom exile and equality could not be left behind Featuring Darwin Charles Heaphy and the notorious Maori chief Te Rauparaha *The Naturalist* connects New Zealand's past with world history and brings alive the story of this remarkable man Storytelling: Critical and Creative Approaches J. Shaw, P. Kelly, L. Semler, 2013-11-27 This collection uses the concept of story to connect literary materials and methods of analysis to wider issues of social and political importance Drawing on a range of texts themes include post colonial literatures history in literature old stories in contemporary contexts and the relationship between creativity and criticism *The Postcolonial Historical Novel* H. Dalley, 2014-10-17 *The Postcolonial Historical Novel* is the first systematic work to examine how the historical novel has been transformed by its appropriation in postcolonial writing It proposes new ways to understand literary realism and explores how the relationship between history and fiction plays out in contemporary African and Australasian writing **All Day at the Movies** Fiona Kidman, 2018-03-15 Described as a beautiful writer by *The Times* Fiona Kidman brings us a sweeping saga of family ties heartbreaks and learning to live with the past A universal and honest book *San Francisco Book Review* When war widow Irene Sandle goes to work in New Zealand's tobacco fields in 1952 she hopes to start a new independent life for herself and her daughter but the tragic repercussions of her decision will resonate long after Irene has gone Each of Irene's children carries the events of their childhood throughout their lives played out against a backdrop of great change new opportunities emerge for women but social problems continue to hold many back Headstrong Belinda becomes a successful filmmaker but struggles to deal with her own family drama as her younger siblings are haunted by the past A sweeping saga covering half a century this is a powerful exploration of family ties and heartbreaks and of learning to live with the past At the End of Darwin Road Fiona Kidman, 2011-11-01 An evocative memoir about the emergence of a pre eminent writer in a changing world What I have to tell is largely a personal narrative about how I came to inhabit a fictional world This absorbing memoir explores the first half of writer Fiona Kidman's life notably in Kerikeri amid the sharp citric scent of orange groves bright heat and the shadow of Asia at the end of Darwin Road From the distance of France where Kidman spent time as the Katherine Mansfield Fellow in Menton she reconsiders the past weaving personal reflection and experience with the history of the places where she lived particularly the fascinating northern settlements of Kerikeri and Waipu and further south the cities of Rotorua and Wellington Her story crosses paths with those of numerous different New Zealanders from the Tuhoe prophet Rua Kenana to descendants of the migration from Scotland led by a charismatic Presbyterian minister to other writers and significant friends We learn of Kidman's struggles to establish herself

as a writer and to become part of different communities and how each worked their way into her fiction At the End of Darwin Road is a vivid memoir of place and family and of becoming a writer I was certain that I would continue to write if possible every day of my life

The Book of Secrets Fiona Kidman, 2012-12-07 A classic prize winning novel about an epic migration and a lone woman haunted by the past in frontier Waipu In the 1850s a group of settlers established a community at Waipu in the northern part of New Zealand They were led there by a stern preacher Norman McLeod The community had followed him from Scotland in 1817 to found a settlement in Nova Scotia then subsequently to New Zealand via Australia Their incredible journeys actually happened and in this winner of the New Zealand Book Awards Fiona Kidman breathes life and contemporary relevance into the facts by creating a remarkable fictional story of three women entangled in the migrations Isabella her daughter Annie and granddaughter Maria McLeod s harsh leadership meant that anyone who ran counter to him had to live a life of secrets The secrets encapsulated the spirit of these women in their varied reactions to McLeod s strict edicts and connect the past to the present and future First published in 1987 this book has been in print ever since a continual classic and perennial favourite

Preservation Fiona Kidman, 2013-09-20 A serious but also blackly funny short story about old friendships love and formaldehyde by one of New Zealand s most distinguished writers Now middle aged the one time teenage rebels live staid safe lives while their friend Jan who had been the good one of their pack is now locked up in prison With Jan s mother just dead there is no one to organise the funeral except for her two old class mates They agree to help but Jan s request for a special dress for the corpse leads to a moral dilemma

The Trouble With Fire Fiona Kidman, 2011-11-01 A beautiful collection of stories by a pre eminent writer shortlisted for major awards Fiona Kidman has a genius for peeling back the lives of ordinary people to reveal their hidden passions and complexities In this brilliant new collection she explores with her customary subtlety and insight how we are all touched and sometimes scarred by the flames of emotion whether it be the impossible love of a pregnant woman for a married man grief for a dead baby or loss of a young woman in mysterious circumstances Ranging in time from the colonial period to the present day these stories by one of New Zealand s foremost writers are beautifully crafted intriguing and evocative Her stories remind me of those of Alice Munro Though they are very much of a time and place they have a universal dimension Booksellers News Shortlisted for the NZ Post Awards and the Frank O Connor Short Story Award

Adventurous Women in Contemporary American Historical Fiction Jeannette King, 2022-03-10 This book brings together for the first time nine groundbreaking historical novels by women from the United States Canada and Latin America united by their focus on female adventurers These novels introduce the neglected women of history real and imagined who accompanied their menfolk to the New World and enabled its settlement or colonisation Familiar novelists include Isabel Allende Audrey Thomas and Jane Smiley but this book also introduces less familiar writers who have produced richly textured and densely historical novels In addition to putting women back into history these writers engage with the literature of the past including the American canon of male fiction which dominated

literary history before the intervention of feminist scholars The book begins with an introduction to the history of historical fiction and provides a theoretical historical and geographical context for the novels themselves *The Infinite Air* Fiona Kidman, 2013-10-01 A superbly written novel offering an intriguing interpretation of one of the world's greatest aviators the glamorous and mysterious Jean Batten Jean Batten became an international icon in the 1930s A brave beautiful woman she made a number of heroic solo flights across the world The newspapers couldn't get enough of her and yet she suddenly slipped out of view disappearing to the Caribbean with her mother and dying in obscurity in Majorca buried in a pauper's grave Fiona Kidman's enthralling novel delves into the life of this enigmatic woman probing mysteries and crafting a fascinating exploration of early flying of mothers and daughters and of fame and secrecy **The Random Reader** Various Authors, 2011-12-26 From fifteen of New Zealand's finest short fiction practitioners come stories to delight amuse and move These stories have been gathered from a range of titles published in recent years by Vintage New Zealand and commended by readers and reviewers alike Owen Marshall is regularly described as New Zealand's finest living short story writer and his subtle story included here is testament to his skill Peter Hawes presents a wickedly funny story alongside an amusing and intriguing tale from Craig Cliff's Commonwealth Prize winning collection *A Man Melting* There are two very different stories playing with the genre of crime writing from Julian Novitz and Fiona Farrell about whom one reviewer wrote she has the rare ability of turning the mundane events of domestic life into profound human experiences The stories range from New Zealand settings such as Shonagh Koea's *Rain* to stories set in America Australia Russia Morocco and the Galapagos Islands among other places Montana Award winner Charlotte Grimshaw is represented by a vivid story of a childhood experience in France her short story collections having been twice placed in the prestigious Frank O'Connor shortlist Among the many other prize winning authors Fiona Kidman has also had a collection *The Trouble with Fire* shortlisted for this award and the story included here is from that fine book Sue Orr's story *Recreation* comes from *From Under the Overcoat* which won the 2012 People's Choice Award at the NZ Post Book Awards While Sue Orr's story is a contemporary riff on a Maori myth there are several stories touching on the war of recent travel of colonial appropriation of love and friendship Other stories are by Witi Ihimaera Stephanie Johnson Sarah Laing Carl Nixon Sarah Quigley and Peter Wells A fabulous smorgasbord to satisfy every taste New Zealand-New Caledonia Frédéric Angleviel, Stephen I. Levine, 2008 This book the result of a series of meetings examining the New Caledonia New Zealand relationship provides a new look at the relationship between two Pacific Island neighbours The book offers a variety of perspectives in both English and French drawing attention to various facets of the relationship literary cultural religious economic security diplomatic and political with contributors including scholars from a range of disciplines Back cover **The House Within** Fiona Kidman, 2016-02-01 A novel of linked stories about a woman's search for identity beyond family ties expectations and demands Bethany Dixon is at the centre of a complex network of relationships She is mother and stepmother wife and ex daughter in law sister and lover Earthy generous addicted to

children and food Bethany has yet to establish her place in the world Peter who has loved and left her still perceives her as the central drama of his life In fragments and snapshots Bethany Peter and their children see their lives revealed as twenty five years pass in the blink of a shutter They discover their separate identities from unlikely sources *New Zealand* ,2008

Matters of the Heart Angela Wanhalla,2013-10-01 Philip Soutar died at Ypres in 1917 Before becoming a soldier Soutar s life revolved around his farm at Whakatane where he lived with his Maori wife Kathleen Pine in an as you please marriage uncelebrated by a clergyman Matters of the Heart introduces us to couples like Philip and Kathleen to unravel the long history of interracial relationships in New Zealand That history runs from whalers and traders marrying into Maori families in the early nineteenth century through to the growth of interracial marriages in the later twentieth It stretches from common law marriages and Maori customary marriages to formal arrangements recognised by church and state And that history runs the gamut of official reactions from condemnation of interracial immorality or racial treason to celebration of New Zealand s unique intermarriage patterns as a sign of us being one people with the best race relations in the world In the history of intimate relations between Maori and Pakeha public policy and private life were woven together Matters of the Heart reveals much about how Maori and Pakeha have lived together in this country and our changing attitudes to race marriage and intimacy Over the Wide and Trackless Sea Megan Hutching,2008-10-01 Facing danger despair back breaking work and heart breaking loss and loneliness the women who forged a new life in New Zealand in colonial times have never been celebrated and their stories with a few notable exceptions have not been widely sheared Best selling historian Megan Hutching has brought together the stories of a dozen women of all walks of life whose personal tales of triumph and adversity make compelling reading and whose contribution helped forge the character of contemporary Aotearoa where their descendants owe their lives and their lifestyles to the sacrifices and strength of these women of the late 1800s **Landscapes of Realism** Dirk Göttsche,Rosa Mucignat,Robert Weninger,2021-04-15 Few literary phenomena are as elusive and yet as persistent as realism While it responds to the perennial impulse to use literature to reflect on experience it also designates a specific set of literary and artistic practices that emerged in response to Western modernity Landscapes of Realism is a two volume collaborative interdisciplinary exploration of this vast territory bringing together leading edge new criticism on the realist paradigms that were first articulated in nineteenth century Europe but have since gone on globally to transform the literary landscape Tracing the manifold ways in which these paradigms are developed discussed and contested across time space cultures and media this first volume tackles in its five core essays and twenty five case studies such questions as why realism emerged when it did why and how it developed such a transformative dynamic across languages to what extent realist poetics remain central to art and popular culture after 1900 and how generally to reassess realism from a twenty first century comparative perspective

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