



Contributors

Bridget Barry has spent twenty years working as a librarian. Having found her passion to be theological libraries, she is finally attempting her MA (Theological Studies).

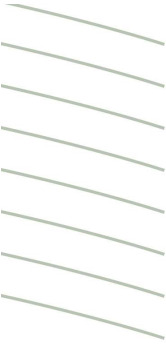
Anne Bartley is the cataloguing assistant at John Kinder Theological Library, and sometime jigsaw puzzler. Before entering the library profession, I was involved in health care and science. In my current spare time I enjoy (mostly) training for track and field and am looking forward to the Masters Games in 2017 in New Zealand.

Lily-Ann Chambers: I am a fruit salad having European, Chinese and Fijian ancestors. I live and work in Suva - the capital of Fiji, a diverse Polynesian city, and a melting pot of numerous races, cultures and traditions. I work as a library assistant at St John's, the theological college and training centre for the Anglican Diocese of Polynesia.

Stephanie Cook works as a Learning Support Services Librarian at the University of Auckland. She has 20 years' experience in libraries. She is interested in learning design, integrating information/academic literacies into the curriculum, and e-learning. She has worked on a number of projects including the development of an online academic integrity course and MOOC.

Hayley Eyers completed her Diploma in Library and Information Studies at TAFE SA in 2007. She currently juggles two part-time library jobs. Hayley works as the library technician at the Adelaide Theological Library (2010 -). Hayley also works as a library technician at the Tea Tree Gully TAFE SA Library (2008 -). Hayley is currently the ANZTLA SA Chapter secretary. Hayley's interests outside the library world are hummingbirds, butterflies, beading, crafts, kickboxing, and much more. Hayley and her husband Steve have recently celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary in Paris at the Eiffel Tower in April. Hayley is hoping sometime in the future to open an online handmade craft business through the website Etsy.

Lyndelle Gunton is the Learning and Teaching Librarian at Trinity Theological Library. Lyndelle has 17 years of experience as an academic librarian. She has experience in teaching and learning in blended learning programs at the Queensland University of Technology. In addition to



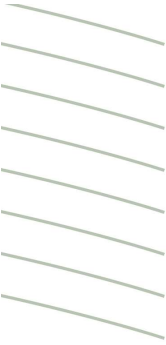
supporting the information needs of Trinity College Queensland and the wider church community, Lyndelle is working with the team to develop the College's blended learning program, focusing on the creation and delivery of education through the College's online learning platform, Trinity OLE (Online Learning Environment). Her research interests focus on community information literacy and information experience in church and religious communities.

Anne Jackman is currently the Director of the Presbyterian Research Centre, the library and archive for the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, a position that arose out of the amalgamation of the Hewitson Library and Presbyterian Archives in 2013. Her background is mainly in libraries with a 'special' focus, and has ranged from a Science Library, a Mental Health collection, and most recently Dunedin's Hocken Collections for twelve years, as well as more general university and public libraries.

Anna Lagos is the Learning and Teaching Librarian at Trinity Theological Library. Anna is a newly qualified librarian, but brings her background in IT, project management and training to the role of Learning and Teaching Librarian. In addition to supporting the information needs of Trinity College Queensland and the wider church community, Anna is working with the team to develop the College's blended learning program, focusing on the creation and delivery of education through the College's online learning platform, Trinity OLE (Online Learning Environment).

Peter Lineham is Professor of History at Massey University. Peter's most recent book is *Destiny: the Life and Times of a Self-made Apostle* (Penguin Books, 2013). He is currently engaged in various projects on new religious movements in New Zealand, and on Brethren, Protestant, Evangelical and Anglican history. He chairs the University Library Committee.

Bill Macnaught is the National Librarian of the National Library of New Zealand. Prior to this role, Bill was Manager of Puke Ariki, New Plymouth and Director, Libraries and Arts and then Head of Cultural Development at Gateshead Council in the north of England. He was awarded a CBE in the UK for services to public libraries and cultural life. He was Chair of the UK Advisory Council on Libraries and was a visiting Professor (Librarianship) at the University of Northumbria. In his early years in New Zealand Bill led a multidisciplinary team at Puke Ariki – the flagship library, museum and visitor information centre in Taranaki. In 2006 he was appointed as Commissioner on the Library and Information and Advisory Commission (LIAC) advising the Minister for the National Library. He has held the offices of Chair of the Association of Public Library Managers and the Deputy Chair of Museums Aotearoa. Bill was a founder member of the Governance Group for the Aotearoa People's Network Kaharoa programme which was inspired by a



UK project in which he was involved. He initiated the discussions that led to the National Library supporting the current Kōtui project, designed to deliver better value for public libraries through the collective procurement of library management IT services. Following the integration of the National Library of New Zealand and Archives New Zealand with the Department of Internal Affairs, Bill Macnaught was appointed National Librarian in 2011. He says his key challenge is to ensure that New Zealand is a leader in the development of 21st century libraries.

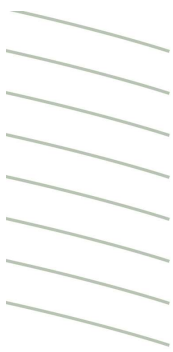
Beverley McKenzie lives and works in the city of Upper Hutt a suburb of Wellington, New Zealand. She is married with three adult children and four grand-children. She is the sole librarian at the Salvation Army's Booth College of Mission in Upper Hutt, where she has worked for over 27 years. In that time she has built up the library from a small collection of around 9,000 books to today's collection of over 19,000 items. It is recognised as the largest theological library in the lower North Island. During her working years Beverley has gained the New Zealand Library Studies Certificate; the Diploma of Information and Library Studies; the Diploma of Biblical Studies, and is a registered member of the Library and Information Profession of Aotearoa, New Zealand.

Ruth Millard is the College Librarian at Ridley College, Parkville, Vic. since 1992.

Ksenija Obradovic has worked in libraries since 1983. Currently she is Associate University Librarian (Collections) at the University of Auckland. Her interests revolve around electronic resources in libraries and making best use of new technologies, resources and applications. She is a member of several national and international committees, including the LIANZA Committee on Digital Content and e-Lending, and the OCLC RLP Metadata Managers Focus Group.

Stephanie Reid works in Learning Support Services in Libraries and Learning Services at the University of Auckland, where she is course co-ordinator for the Academic Integrity course. She has been involved in various elearning initiatives including the development of the Academic Integrity MOOC in partnership with FutureLearn. She is interested in elearning pedagogies and technologies and their uptake in the tertiary sector. She is currently studying towards a Post Graduate Diploma in Education (eLearning) through Massey University.

Tamari Sasau: This introduction will take into consideration the traditional roles and ties that is practiced and recognised in the Republic of the Fiji Islands. For indigenous I-Taukei, we have our own traditional roles, such as kingmaker,



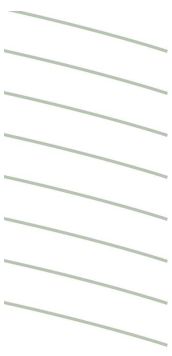
fishermen, chief, chief spokesperson, warriors etc. We are also unique in the way we identify ourselves with different animals, birds, food, plant which we traditional walk and talk about with pride when given the opportunity. Historically these connection shows up in our upbringing and also how we live, communicate and enjoy our lives and health. In a Fijian (I-Taukei) context, when an individual introduces him or herself, it will be a shame if he does not know his traditional ties, roles, plant etc. So in line with this, I will be introducing myself. Fiji is divided into three traditional constituencies – Kubuna, Tovata and Burebasaga. There are 14 provinces within the Republic and each Province has a unique traditional tie which strengthens the historical relation between the province concerned, such as traditional rival where a member of one of the province can use language and vocabularies to the other, which can be demeaning to another province. We are known by our paternal ties. Having said that:

Name: Tamari Curubula Sasau | Date of birth: 27th May 1980 | Village: Nukunuku village, Lakeba District, Lau Province, from the Tovata Constituency. Maternal link: Makadru, Matuku, Lau, also from the Tovata Constituency | Traditional role: King maker (Sau Turaga) | Tribal bird: Lulu (Owl) | Tribal fish: Nuqa (Rabbit fish). Traditional plant: Drala.

Kerrie Stevens has been College Librarian at Harvest Bible College since 2003. Kerrie is also the President, Statistician and Thesis Indexer of ANZTLA and is addicted to cross-stitch, Diet Coke and chocolate.

Nica Tsakmakis is a Liaison Librarian for Theology and Philosophy and Education at the Australian Catholic University, Brisbane campus. Having studied rare books and print culture as part of her MLIS she has had experience with digitization of early Canadian manuscripts. Digitization and ebooks are of great interest to her because of the greater access to both contemporary and historical works allowed by electronic access.

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Occupation: Assistant Librarian in Bishop Patteson Theological College, Kohimarama, Solomon Islands | Hobbies: Gardening | Interests: Working, sightseeing (travelling), doing volunteering work, spending time with family and friends. I grew up in a strong Christian family where my Dad is an Anglican Priest and my Mum is a Methodist but I was really lucky to have the most understanding parents. In Melanesian culture we have so many traditions and cultures that most of them are very taboo for women but my parents always supportive in my own decision making. I have 2 siblings. I am the second oldest



in the family. My teenage years were in New Zealand, I did my high school in Selwyn College Auckland. New Zealand was like a second home to me.