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Welcome to the latest edition of SNIPPETS; Treaty news from around the network.
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MacMillan Brown lecture series:

Dilemmas of our time: Unconscious (implicit) bias and race relations

By Dr Benjamin Reese Jr

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In spite of our best efforts to treat others in an equitable and fair manner, as humans, we are prone to unconscious racial bias. Life experiences, the media, the influence of peers, etc. can contribute to the development of unconscious and unintended bias. We are often surprised when we exhibit behaviors reflective of negative biases ... behaviors that can differ from our conscious, or explicit attitudes. Focused and deliberate strategies hold promise for managing the expression of negative implicit racial biases.

What are some critical lessons for us in the aftermath of Christchurch 15/3?

Venue: A3 Lecture theatre

Time: 6-8pm, Thurs 25 July 2019

Refreshments will be served

ALL WELCOME

About Dr Benjamin Reese Jr

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Immediate past president of the US National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education (NADOHE). Represented both International Council of Psychologists and the World Federation for Mental Health at the United Nations. In 2016, the North Carolina Business Journal awarded him their Lifetime Diversity Achievement Award in recognition of almost 50 years of leadership of issues of race relations and diversity. Specialize in implicit bias, race relations, diversity/inclusion training, and conflict resolution. More than 45 years experience in race relations and diversity and is a highly sought after national and international speaker, workshop facilitator and consultant to higher education, not-for-profit organizations, and the corporate environment.

ARTICLE: The incredible life of Māori elder 'Aunty Kiwa'.

A wonderful tribute,

'At 86, Mereana Mokikiwa Hutchen, known as Aunty Kiwa, has a regal presence befitting her noble ariki status'. [Read on](#)

A recent paper by Margaret Mutu: **Behind the smoke and mirrors of the Treaty of Waitangi claims settlement process in New Zealand: no prospect for justice and reconciliation for Māori without constitutional transformation** published in the Journal of Global Ethics.

ARTICLE: More than 800 Māori place names officially recognised

The New Zealand Geographic Board Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa has made 824 Māori place names official, including adding macrons to about 300 of them. [Read on](#)

ARTICLE: James Cook and our monuments to colonisation

by Moana Jackson, Jun 2, 2019

When the our-stories are erected in bronze or marble monuments, they become physical statements of power embedded into the land. They are not just memorials to the good works of men deemed worthy and great — and most of them seem to be of men. Rather, they are a point of view, an our-story about who has the power to define what is “great” and memorable. Colonisers have always built lots of monuments, both at home in Europe and in the lands of the Indigenous Peoples they’ve dispossessed. They, too, are a point of view, and stand as fabrications, rationalising their power and their right to places that were never theirs.

Read full article [HERE](#)

Racism is embedded in the justice system, a report from an advisory group has found. **Radio NZ** reports Māori are terribly over-represented as both victims and offenders of crime, and that many Māori feel disengaged from the justice system. Advocate Julia Whaipooti says that is partly down to the long term impacts of colonisation. The report also found that many victims of crime are critical of how they have been treated in the justice system.

A vow to rebuild a beloved Wellington marae gutted by fire has been made, reports **One News**. Tapu Te Ranga spokesperson Gabriel Tupou says it will be a "mammoth task," but that the wider whānau is determined to see it through. There's an incredible story behind the building of the marae, [retold here](#), which captures the essence of how a place built by a community became a home for a community.

ARTICLE: Inside keeping the silence of peace at Parihaka

This title of a lecture by Maata Wharehoka comes from her lived experience of

Parihaka for more than thirty years, since she arrived, newly-married to one of the local people. She has become one of their highly respected kuia. The occasion was one of a series of lectures organised at the Auckland campus [Read on »](#)

(Note, the link in this article to Chch Libraries does not work. The correct link is: <https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/blogs/post/librarians-recommend-books-about-parihaka/>)

ARTICLE: The inheritance

Matariki is about to rise, heralding the Māori New Year. Rangi Matamua is bringing the astronomical knowledge of his ancestors into the light. [Read on »](#)

INTERVIEW: Oscar Kightley: I never want to embarrass my mum

Oscar reflects on his experiences as a Samoan growing in New Zealand and his career [Read here](#)

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