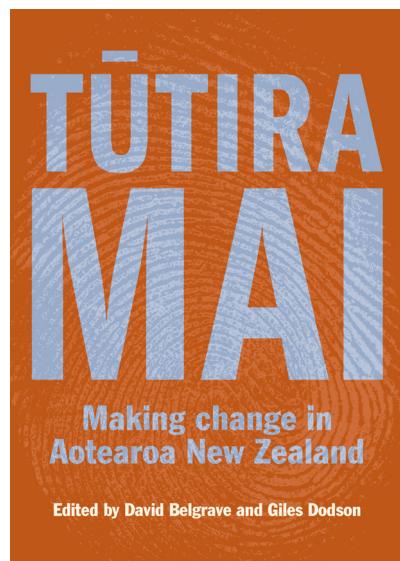




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A BOOK FOR THOSE WANTING TO EFFECT CHANGE IN AOTEAROA

When we see the need for change, we want to take action. But there is more to change than taking to the streets. From prison theatre and flaxroots community engagement, to social enterprise and online campaigning, the ways active citizens can make change are diverse and continue to grow.

Navigating the complexities of active citizenship requires understanding, analysis and action. This timely book brings together research and practice-based analysis, along with case studies of citizen activism from Aotearoa New Zealand, to help readers generate effective ways to make a difference.

Topics include justice reform, gender in the classroom, environmental care and management, sport and positive social change, taking action on mental health, digital democracy, social entrepreneurship, and direct action, among others.

Part of a series exploring and promoting citizenship in Aotearoa, *Tūtira Mai* is written for students wanting to apply skills to real-world problems and those who want to find solutions to issues that affect them, their whānau and their communities.

SALES POINTS

- Addresses the lack of Aotearoa-based resources on active citizenship and provides realistic and effective ways for people to engage as active citizens to support their whānau, communities and workplaces
- Real-world case studies that inspire action and provide guidance to navigate solutions
- A multidisciplinary approach with a wide range of academic contributors and practitioners of change
- A companion to the highly successful *Tūrangawaewae*, reprinted three times

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