

Change of editorship

Wendy Pond, who edited this issue of the journal has taken up a position at Massey University, Albany, to teach a course in Pacific ethnography and environmental philosophy. Here she is back with the social politics of Tai Tokerau debate and with the immigrant Pacific life of Aucklanders she enjoys. She has therefore resigned her editorship. Vincent O'Sullivan, the new Director of the Stout Research Centre, invited J.M. Thomson to take

up the position again which he has agreed to do: he has seen this number through the press.

'Although Wendy's editorial position was held only briefly', said Vincent O'Sullivan, 'she nevertheless left her mark on *New Zealand Studies* widening its scope to include important material on the Pacific, as with this special issue. We appreciate her contribution and wish her every success in her new career'.

ERRATUM

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Brian Easton is an independent economic analyst, observer and writer working for the Economic and Social Trust on New Zealand, Professional Research Fellow at the Central Institute of Technology, Wellington, and an Associate of the Stout Research Centre. His most recent book is *The Commercialisation of New Zealand*.

Sister Catherine Hannan is leader of the Congregation of the Daughters of Our Lady of Compassion (Sisters of Compassion). Having travelled throughout the world representing the religious women of New Zealand, she is now resident with the community at Island Bay, Wellington.

Barry Rigby is a senior historian at the Waitangi Tribunal. His reports to the Tribunal include *Empire on the Cheap* and *A Question of Extinguishment*. During 1995 he was a Claude McCarthy fellow at the Stout Research Centre, researching America's establishment of a Pacific Island empire. His paper was presented in the 1995 Stout seminar series.

Nelson Wattie is co-editor of the *Oxford Companion to New Zealand Literature*. He has written a German book on Katherine Mansfield and the national features of literature, and compiled a comprehensive bibliography of New Zealand fiction, 1775-1980. He was the 1989 J.D. Stout Research Fellow.

John R. Martin teaches public policy at Victoria University of Wellington. He was a public servant for 35 years. He has written about New Zealand public administration including *A Profession of Statecraft?* (1988), *Public Service and the Public Servant* (1991) and has co-edited and co-authored (Boston et al) *Reshaping the State: New Zealand's Bureaucratic Revolution* (1991) and *Public Management: The New Zealand Model*. He is currently working on a history of the New Zealand Public Service 1945-84.