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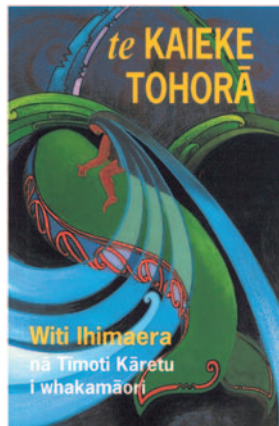
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## Webliography

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The Encyclopedia of New Zealand provides information on New Zealand and the people who have shaped the country, including one of our featured authors, Patricia Grace.

### [www.nz.com/guide/culture](http://www.nz.com/guide/culture)

This site provides links to other sites about the various aspects of New Zealand culture, including several nice links on the Māori language.

### [www.zeroland.co.nz/newz.html](http://www.zeroland.co.nz/newz.html)

The New Zealand Art & Culture Web Directory provides a number of excellent links to everything from archaeology to web art.



### [www.maori.org.nz](http://www.maori.org.nz)

Nearly everything you ever wanted to know about Māori life can be found on this site, which includes a great slide-show gallery.

### [www.nzhistory.net.nz](http://www.nzhistory.net.nz)

Discover the history of New Zealand from the very beginning by using this website, maintained by the New Zealand Ministry of Heritage and Culture.

## For Parents and Teachers

This issue and the previous issue have had stories representing memories of childhood events. Share a favorite childhood memory with your children. Help them look up what daily life was like during the time of your memory and what historical events were occurring. Begin a family book of important family stories from older relatives illustrated with pictures.

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