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What would a history of New Zealand look like that rejected Thomas Carlyle's definition of history as 'the biography of great men', and focused instead on the experiences of women? One that shifted the angle of vision and examined the stages of

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this country's development from the points of view of wives, daughters, mothers, grandmothers, sisters, and aunts? That considered their lives as distinct from (though often unwillingly influenced by) those of history's 'great men'? In her groundbreaking History of New Zealand Women, Barbara Brookes provides just such a history. This is more than an account of women in New Zealand, from those who arrived on the first waka to the Grammy and Man Booker Prize-winning young women of the current

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decade. It is a comprehensive history of New Zealand seen through a female lens. Brookes argues that while European men erected the political scaffolding to create a small nation, women created the infrastructure necessary for colonial society to succeed. Concepts of home, marriage and family brought by settler women, and integral to the developing state, transformed the lives of M?ori women. The small scale of New Zealand society facilitated rapid change so that, by the

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twenty-first century, women are no longer defined by family contexts. In her long-awaited book, Barbara Brookes traces the factors that drove that change. Her lively narrative draws on a wide variety of sources to map the importance in women's lives not just of legal and economic changes, but of smaller joys, such as the arrival of a piano from England, or the freedom of riding a bicycle.

Hearing Places: Sound, Place, Time, Culture How

do we hear and respond to place? 37 international artists and scholars have responded to this question from their unique perspectives, interrogating place as acoustic space where sound, place, time and culture collide. This book transcends the boundaries of geography, time and discipline through its imaginative and scholarly writings and CD, provoking us all to pay attention to how we hear place.

Sound, Place, Time and Culture

Sidney Sime

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***Meet Me at Begg's
The Capital, Its Officials
and People***

***From Ragtime to Swingtime
When the Piano was New
Zealand's Home***

Entertainment Centre

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The Secret Glory by Arthur
Machen

"Charles Begg & Co Ltd, or
Begg's as it was better known,
has an important place in New
Zealand's social and business
history. From 1861 until 1970,
Begg's expanded until its
network of branches and
agencies covered the country
from Whangarei to Invercargill.
Synonymous with music,

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Begg's was not only a retailer but also a manufacturer of instruments, publisher of sheet music, promoter of overseas artists and supporter of music in all its facets. Coupled with this was the company's major role in bringing overseas innovations and technology to New Zealand by way of gramophones, radios, televisions and a myriad of other electrical appliances. Meet Me at Begg's looks at the history of the firm from its beginnings in Dunedin to its demise in 1970. No ordinary business history, this is an informative, warts and all account of the highs, lows,

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peccadilloes and successes of the Begg family and the company it founded. Lavishly designed, it contains more illustrative material and period advertisements than any other business history published in New Zealand. Historian Clare Gleeson is the great-great-grand-daughter of the firm's founder, Charles Begg. This book was developed from her masters thesis, completed at the University of Otago"--Publisher website. Whereas before 1700 music was often produced for the local or regional market, from 1700 on music publishers produced music in such a way

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that it could be sold internationally. During the nineteenth century one can easily speak of mass production in this respect. The studies in this volume approach the topic from a number of different angles. The first four contributions (headed Cities and Countries) study certain places or areas in Europe and analyse the ways in which music was created and moved from one place to another. Manuscripts or prints of music have to be produced and to be sold, and somebody must buy them to bring them to a different place. The studies in the second part

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(headed Publishing and Purchasing) deal with the processes involved in the production music and its dissemination via the music trade. The studies bundled in the third part of the present book, headed Repertoires and Reception, do not study the source side of the dissemination, but rather its receiving side, through the examination of repertoires to be found in certain places or in certain regions. When music is transferred from one place to another, changes may well take place, due to the variations in musical cultures from one part of Europe to

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another. The last part of the present volume (headed Assimilations and Appropriations), deals with these issues. The present volume on The Circulation of Music in Europe 1600-1900 is the outcome of a research group with the same name that formed a part of the research project Musical Life in Europe 1600-1900, launched by the European science foundation in Strasbourg.

The New Oxford History of New Zealand

From the Sixteenth to the Twentieth Century

Things Near and Far

The Man Whom the Trees

Loved

The Circulation of Music in
Europe 1600-1900

Charles Doyle's Fairyland

***Reproduction of the original: Far
Off Things by Arthur Machen
In contrast to today's music
industry, whose principal products
are recorded songs sold to
customers round the world, the
music trade in Georgian England
was based upon London firms that
published and sold printed music
and manufactured and sold
instruments on which this music
could be played. The destruction of
business records and other primary
sources has hampered investigation
of this trade, but recent research***

into legal proceedings, apprenticeship registers, surviving correspondence and other archived documentation has enabled aspects of its workings to be reconstructed. The first part of the book deals with Longman & Broderip, arguably the foremost English music seller in the late eighteenth century, and the firm's two successors - Broderip & Wilkinson and Muzio Clementi's variously styled partnerships - who carried on after Longman & Broderip's assets were divided in 1798. The next part shows how a rival music seller, John Bland, and his successors, used textual and thematic catalogues to advertise their publications. This is followed

by a comprehensive review of the development of musical copyright in this period, a report of efforts by a leading inventor, Charles 3rd Earl Stanhope, to transform the ways in which music was printed and recorded, and a study of Georg Jacob Vollweiler's endeavour to introduce music lithography into England. The book should appeal not only to music historians but also to readers interested in English business history, publishing history and legal history between 1714 and 1830.

In Reading on the Farm, Lydia Wevers uses the library on Brancepeth Station in the Wairarapa, its staff and users as

*the ground for an extended
reflection on the meaning of books,
reading and intellectual life in
colonial New Zealand.*

An Essay in Wandering

Reading on the Farm

*The Music Trade in Georgian
England*

*Victorian Fiction and the Colonial
World*

Victorian Popular Music

*Dr. Stiggins, His Views and
Principles*

"The houses that are the
dwelling of today will sink
beneath shower and sunshine
to decay but storm and rain
shall never mar the palace
that I have built with my
poetry."-Ferdowsi The

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Shahnameh, The Epic of Kings, is an epic composed by the Iranian poet Ferdowsi. It tells mainly the mythical and to some extent the historical past of the Persian Empire from the creation of the world until the Arab conquest of Iran in the 7th century. The Shahnameh is commonly divided into three sections: myths, legends and history. Its diversity, complexity and profoundness, the timeless themes of power, love and fidelity, together make The Epic of King one of the most compelling and memorable works of world literature. This book has entertained generations of

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readers and profoundly shaped Persian culture, society, and politics. This updated, expanded, and reorganized edition of *Women and Music* features even more women composers, performers, and patrons, even more musical contexts, and an expanded view of women in music outside Europe and North America. A popular university textbook, *Women and Music* is enlightening for scholars, a good source of programming ideas for performers, and a pleasure for other music lovers. After crash-landing his fighter plane during World War II, Warren Williams is taken in and trained by the

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warrior monks of the secret temple of Min-Yao. After a Nazi ambush, Warren returns to Gate City as Doc Unknown, a mystery man on the side of light in a world being consumed by darkness. Read as Doc Unknown must protect Gate City from ruthless gangsters, monstrous mobsters, possessed museum attractions, evil secret societies, vampire ninjas, vengeful ghosts, hypnotizing fish-women, and much more!

From Fabian Rangel Jr.

(Space Riders) and Ryan Cody (The Phantom) come the pulse-pounding supernatural pulp adventures of DOC UNKNOWN! The Book Illustrations of George Cruikshank

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Alex F. Lithgow, 1870-1929

The Great Return

March Music King

A Series of Interviews

A History

Charles Keene was one of a small group of mid-Victorian draughtsmen, among them John Tenniel and George du Maurier, who was responsible for greatly improving the quality of British illustration during the 1860s and 1870s. Untrained, but with a Pre-Raphaelite devotion to studying from nature, Keene became the strongest black and white artist of his time, contributing not only to Punch, but to many of the other periodicals of the day such as Once a Week. Keene obtained an

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international reputation and was widely admired in America and Europe. The American artist James McNeil Whistler described Keene as 'the greatest artist since Hogarth'. Edgar Degas owned his books and Camille Pissarro recommended him to his son Lucien. This book, which is the first to be written about Keene for nearly 50 years, deals with his relationships with other artists and with his gradual approach to the mastery of the ink line. It also attempts to set Keene in his proper context as a serious as well as a humorous artist and as a Victorian man of stature.

The New Oxford History of New Zealand is a new, multi-authored

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revisionist history of Aotearoa New Zealand. The book tests the idea that New Zealand history can be explained as a quest for 'national identity' and considers whether narratives that rely on the 'colony-to-nation' storyline are still relevant in the early twenty-first century. The book proposes instead that history and identity have been shaped by culture, community, class, region and gender, and that these have been more important than ideas of evolving nationhood. Above all, this new book responds to the need for a general re-interpretation of the 'big picture' of New Zealand history. ABC's, First Words, Numbers and Shapes, Colors and Opposites including a special note to parents.

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The Complete Doc Unknown

The Chronicle of Clemendy

Court Life in China

Three Hundred Years of Life with the Piano

Far Off Things

Women & Music

A lot of us like to describe ourselves as outdoorsy types and nature lovers – but what do phrases like that actually signify? In Algernon Blackwood's *The Man Whom the Trees Loved*, the

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writer known for his grasp on the weird and uncanny explores what it really means to love nature – and the bizarre things that can happen when nature loves us back.

"Study of book history focused on the relationship between printed music and other forms of print. Part of Publishing Pathways series. Collection of 8 essays that look at the production, publication, and distribution of printed music from the 16th to the 20th century in the western world"--Provided by publisher.

A collection of fantastic tales set in Wales during the Middle Ages.

The Lives of Colonial Objects

Hearing Places

The Chinese Boy and Girl

The London Adventure

The Story of the House of
Witmark

Pan's Garden

The Complete Doc UnknownDark

Horse Comics

This book is a definitive history of C.F. Peters Music Publishers in Leipzig, founded as Hoffmeister & Kunnel Bureau de Musique in 1800; it spans culture, music, education and the Holocaust. Through extracts from letters, company and personal papers, the story highlights many fascinating and hitherto unpublished details about composers and major publications, often indicating how those considered of major importance today struggled

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for recognition in their own time. The emphasis is on the personalities, musicians, musical life and events, and genesis of some publications, rather than on musicological analysis. A gripping and detailed account of how the holocaust was to destroy the company's owner, Henri Hinrichsen and other members of his family, provides a grim reminder of the fate of Jews in Nazi Germany and the countries it came to occupy. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body

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Old and New

ABC

The Bottle and the Drunkard's
Children

The Work of Charles Samuel Keene
Music Publishing and Patronage

ABC's

The place of the piano in classical and popular musical cultures and its changing roles over the past three centuries are examined by eminent authorities. Everything about the piano is here: its invention, innovations in design, importance of piano lessons in girls' lives, images formed around the piano, and more. 153 b&w, 65 color illustrations. Biography of march composer Alex F. Lithgow. A renowned concert pianist traces the instrument's design, manufacture, and music in a delightful "piano's eye-view" of the social history of Western

*Europe and the United States
from the 16th to the 20th
centuries.*

Piano in the Parlour

*A Collection of Essays and Case
Studies*

Men, Women and Pianos

*C.F. Peters, 1800 to the
Holocaust*

Piano Roles

A Social History

The Lives of Colonial Objects is a sumptuously illustrated and highly readable book about things, and the stories that unfold when we start to investigate them. In this collection of 50 essays the authors, including historians, archivists, curators and Maori

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scholars, have each chosen an object from New Zealand's colonial past. Some are treasured family possessions such as a kahu kiwi, a music album or a grandmother's travel diary, and their stories have come down through families. Some, like the tauihu of a Maori waka, a Samoan kilikiti bat or a flying boat, are housed in museums. Others--a cannon, a cottage and a country road--inhabit public spaces but they too turn out to have unexpected histories. Things invite us into the past through their tangible, tactile and immediate presence: in this collection they serve as 50 paths into New Zealand's colonial history.

PIANO IN THE PARLOUR is a

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musical and social history that looks affectionately at a period when pianos were the most cherished domestic possessions in New Zealand and many other countries. Brought to life by contemporary real-life stories and graphics, PIANO IN THE PARLOUR recreates a century of home musical culture between the 1820s and 1920s.

The Green Round

Ornaments in Jade

The Epic of Kings

A Volume of Nature Stories

A History of New Zealand

Women

The Secret Glory