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Fulbright New Zealand's Executive Director **Mele Wendt**, The James Wallace Arts Trust Manager **Brian Wood** and **James Wallace** celebrate the launch of the new Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award at James Wallace's residence Rannoch

New Fulbright award for visual arts

Fulbright New Zealand launched a new award for New Zealand visual artists in June, in partnership with The James Wallace Arts Trust. The Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award will allow an outstanding mid-career or senior New Zealand visual artist to undertake a three-month residency at Headlands Center for the Arts in Sausalito, California.

Applications for the new award will be made through the annual Wallace Art Awards, the longest running and largest annual awards for contemporary art in New Zealand. The recipient will undertake a three month residency at Headlands Center for the Arts, which is located across the Golden Gate bridge from San Francisco, in the coastal wilderness of the Marin Headlands. The award will provide accommodation, a private art studio, meals and access to services, facilities and equipment at Headlands, as well as a monthly stipend, international travel costs and insurance cover.

Headlands is housed in a cluster of historic, early 1900s military buildings overlooking the entrance to San Francisco Bay, which were turned over to the National Park Service in 1972 and have been used to host visiting artists since 1985. Over 700 artists have held residencies at Headlands, where they are free to investigate, collaborate and experiment without commitment to a finished product.

The new, jointly-funded award compliments existing awards offered by both Fulbright New Zealand and The James Wallace Arts Trust. This year, Fulbright awards will support exchanges to the US by Wellington visual artist Kerry Ann Lee, Martinborough glass artists Jim Dennison and Leanne Williams, and Auckland filmmakers Toa Fraser and Briar March. Fulbright alumni include Julian Daspher, Laurence Aberhart, Manos

Nathan, Darcy Nicholas, Carole Shephard and many other renowned New Zealand artists.

International exchange is also an important feature of the annual Wallace Art Awards, prizes for which also include residencies in New York, Vermont, and Solothurn, Switzerland. Winners of the Wallace Trust Paramount Award undertake a six month residency at the International Studio and Curatorial Programme in New York.

Launching the new award at Rannoch in Auckland, esteemed New Zealand art collector and patron James Wallace said: "Our awards have evolved over the 18 years they have been in place, but the addition of the Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award greatly adds to the status of the overall competition." ►►



James Wallace talks with 2009 Fulbright New Zealand graduate student **Briar March** at the Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award launch

Editorial



Mele Wendt, Executive Director

From the desk of the Executive Director

Kia ora koutou, talofa lava and warm Fulbright greetings.

It has been another tremendously busy quarter for us all here at Fulbright New Zealand, as I'm sure it has for many of you. In May and June I visited the US on my annual trip there, with a busy schedule of meetings and functions. My trip began at the NAFSA Annual Conference & Expo in Los Angeles, where I organised a meeting of 22 Fulbright Executive Directors from around the world, many of whom met each other for the first time. It was a great opportunity for us all to share ideas for the future as we work towards common goals.

It was nice to catch up with alumni of our various programmes at alumni functions in Los Angeles and Washington, DC, which were kindly hosted by New Zealand's Consul General and Ambassador to the US, respectively. The Washington function was a part of the big annual "Axford weekend" combining the afternoon Axford Forum with last year's Axford Fellows, the evening reception and selection of next year's Fellows, of which we chose a record five!

While in the US I also met with representatives of our various partner organisations to discuss ongoing and upcoming issues regarding our exchange programme.

The first official Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association was officially launched at our Awards Ceremony in June, and will begin actively recruiting members in coming months. An alumni-driven initiative, the association will provide an excellent forum for alumni of Fulbright and other NZ-US exchange

programmes to unite, share their common experiences and work to further Senator Fulbright's vision of global understanding and co-operation. Thanks to Graham Cochrane and the other dedicated Fulbright alumni who have worked incredibly hard over the past year or so to get this association up and running. It is reassuring to know that the association is in good health and in good hands!

It was fabulous to also launch our new Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award in June after many months of planning, at the lovely home of the award's generous co-sponsor James Wallace. We are confident that our partnership with the James Wallace Arts Trust and Headlands Center for the Arts in America will make a rewarding and longstanding contribution to visual arts in New Zealand.

I have just returned from another trip to the US (Hawai'i at least), where I went to conduct a pre-departure orientation for the 15 American elementary school teachers who have since arrived in New Zealand for a two week Fulbright-Hays study tour before heading to Mongolia for the same. We have organised an intensive tour of the country for them and know they will be impressed by the diversity, ingenuity and hospitality of the Kiwis they meet along the way. We'll report on their tour in our next newsletter.

Warm regards, hei kona,

Fulbright News



2009 Fulbright awards presented

Fulbright New Zealand recognised 47 of its 70 award recipients for 2009 at the annual parliamentary Fulbright New Zealand Awards Ceremony on June 24th. Over 300 friends of Fulbright attended the function, which was hosted by senior government minister Hon Gerry Brownlee.

In welcoming grantees, their families, alumni and other guests, Barbara Johnson, Chairperson of the Fulbright New Zealand Board, commented on the Board's progress in meeting its strategic goals of increasing the number of Fulbright awards and diversity of participants.

"This year we are hosting a record number of US graduate students in New Zealand - 15 in total - and given our Board's commitment to growing the number of Fulbright exchanges available, such milestones always give us tremendous satisfaction," she said, adding that "It is a delight to see the diversity of Fulbright grantees and participating educational institutions [this year]."

This year's grantees include 22 recipients of Fulbright New Zealand Graduate Awards, who will study or research at an American university of their choice in the next academic year. There are 15 Fulbright US Graduate Students based at New Zealand universities this year - the largest cohort in the Fulbright programme's 60 year history. Included their number is the first American student to visit New Zealand on the recently-established Fulbright-mtvU Fellowships programme.

The awards ceremony also recognised 33 more advanced academics, artists and professionals who have participated in the Fulbright Scholar Programme,

with awards ranging from short term travel grants to full year fellowships.

David Keegan, Chargé d'Affaires at the US Embassy and a Fulbright New Zealand Board member, congratulated the new grantees, telling them that "In the current financial climate, we hear a lot about investing in the future and the requirement to do so wisely. Tonight we commit ourselves to that future and to that investment. The world is in great need of the investment that you and we are making - in your scholarship and the contribution you will make to knowledge, understanding, tolerance and friendship. Your success will enable a positive future."

In addition, the event was used to launch the first official Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association, which aims to engage alumni in networking opportunities and events in the spirit of the Fulbright programme.

Fulbright teacher exchange alumnus Graham Cochrane, who has led a steering group to establish the association, explained that "Fulbright New Zealand has done a wonderful job of keeping in contact with and bringing alumni together over the years. However, the time has come for us as alumni to take over the responsibility for fostering the relationships and networks among us. This has been a movement by alumni for alumni and has considerable support from Fulbright New Zealand and the US Embassy."

The association will be actively recruiting members from Fulbright New Zealand's 2,500-strong alumni community over coming months. ►

NZ alumnus attends Fulbright Japan symposium

Fulbright New Zealand alumnus **Malcolm McKinnon** from Victoria University of Wellington was one of a group of Fulbright grantees and alumni from countries around the East Asia and Pacific region who were selected to attend a symposium hosted by Fulbright Japan in June, on the topic of *Japan & US Soft Power: Addressing Global Challenges*.

The day-long symposium in Tokyo, attended by around 250 delegates, was jointly presented by Fulbright Japan and like-minded organisation CULCON, which is a binational advisory panel to the US and Japanese governments.

American keynote speaker Joseph Nye from Harvard University addressed the symposium by video, introducing the topic of soft power, a term he had coined 20 years ago to offset traditional "hard" power techniques of coercion (carrots) and induction (sticks). Instead, soft power relies on a society's ability to achieve desired political outcomes by attracting others with their culture, values and policies. He cited President Obama's assertion in his inauguration speech that "Our power grows through its prudent use", and said that Japan and the US were well placed to collaborate on providing "global public goods" through such activities as peacekeeping, development and climate change technology.

Discussion over the remainder of the day covered the balance of hard and soft power (combined as "smart power") and the abilities of the US and Japan to exercise their power on the global platform. It was

agreed that the two countries should combine their political, economic and technological might on issues such as environmental challenges, poverty reduction and nuclear disarmament. Some commentators said Japan needed to find its voice and express its aims and achievements more forcefully. The fall-off in academic and cultural exchange between the two countries was highlighted as a trend that needed reversing, particularly with the rise of interest in China over recent years.

In addition to the symposium, visiting Fulbright delegates were also welcomed as guests to pre- and post-symposium receptions hosted by US Chargé d'Affaires James Zumwalt and Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs Hirofumi Nakasone, respectively. ➤



Fulbright New Zealand alumnus **Malcolm McKinnon** (second left) was selected to attend the Fulbright-CULCON symposium in Tokyo

Fulbright News



Axford anniversary dinner and forum

A special dinner was held in Wellington in April to celebrate 12 years of the **Ian Axford (New Zealand) Fellowships in Public Policy** programme, which brings American policy experts to conduct research at government organisations in New Zealand. This was followed in June by the annual Axford Forum in Washington, DC, where last year's fellows presented their research findings to an American audience.

The April dinner, hosted by Ian Axford Fellowships Chairperson Jim Bolger at The Wellington Club, brought together 40-odd past and present Board members, sponsors and staff of the programme, with this year's three current Fellows.

Former Fulbright New Zealand Executive Director Jenny Gill recalled the genesis of the Ian Axford Fellowships, which were initiated by the late Sir David Beattie in 1995 to reciprocate the highly successful Harkness Fellowships programme. The Ian Axford Fellowships are funded jointly by around 20 government organisations, who in turn play host to visiting Fellows.

32 Ian Axford Fellows have visited New Zealand to date, including this year's Fellows Alixe Bonardi (Ministry of Health), Robyn Dupuis (Retirement Commission) and Paul Goren (Ministry of Education). Research topics have ranged from environmental sustainability to adult literacy, restorative justice, drug policy and fisheries management. Policy reports developed during the Fellows' exchanges to New Zealand are available to download from the Fulbright New Zealand website.

On June 5th the New Zealand Embassy in Washington,

DC hosted the annual Ian Axford Fellowships Forum, where last year's Fellows Kacky Andrews, Penny Bishop, Brenda Bushouse and Patti Grogan reported their research findings in the fields of Exclusive Economic Zone management, middle years education, early childhood education and refugee resettlement. Panels of field-specific experts then responded to their presentations.

Past Fellows' family members were invited to share their own exchange experiences, and guests were invited to share their views in an open plenary discussion exploring opportunities for policy cooperation between New Zealand and the United States. ➤



Axford Board member **Richard Faull**, 2009 Fellow **Alixe Bonardi**, Chairperson **Jim Bolger**, former Fulbright New Zealand Executive Director **Jenny Gill** and 2009 Fellow **Paul Goren** at the Ian Axford Fellowships dinner in April

Axford News



New Board members appointed

Fulbright New Zealand's Board of Directors welcomed two new New Zealand members at its July meeting, and is awaiting appointment of one further New Zealander to fill the final vacancy on the 12 member Board, which is made up of six New Zealanders and six Americans.

Fulbright alumnus David Patterson was one of the two new appointments made in July by Minister of Foreign Affairs Hon Murray McCully, the New Zealand government's Honorary Chairperson of Fulbright New Zealand. David is a tax partner in the law firm Minter Ellison Rudd Watts, where he specialises in corporate and international taxation law. He completed his LL.M.

degree at Harvard University on a 1984 Fulbright New Zealand Graduate Award, and subsequently worked for Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York and Paris before joining Minter Ellison Rudd Watts in 1990. He currently serves as Chairman of both Tennis NZ and the National Party Policy Consultation Committee.

The other new member welcomed at the July meeting was Mark Fitz-Gerald, New Zealand Country Officer for Citi (formerly Citigroup), whom he has held various positions with in New Zealand, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia since 1989. Mark serves as President of the American Chamber of Commerce in New Zealand and on the Advisory Board of the NZ US Council. ►

Leading Pacific filmmaker bound for Hawai'i

Celebrated Fijian New Zealand playwright and filmmaker Toa Fraser has been selected as this year's recipient of the three month Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer's Residency at the University of Hawai'i.

Toa will use the residency to write his second draft of the screenplay for a film adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's novella *The Beach at Falesá*. The project was previously attempted by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas (whose version never made it to screen but was published as a novel in the 1960s) and more recently by Alan Sharp, the writer who adapted a short novel by Lord Dunsany into the screenplay for Toa's latest film *Dean Spanley*, released earlier this year.

Toa sees his own screenplay for *The Beach at Falesá* as "a conversation between Stevenson, Sharp (and to a lesser extent Dylan Thomas) and myself" in which he aims to provide authentic roles and voices for Pacific characters in the story.

"This project represents a unique opportunity [for a Pacific writer]," says Toa. "It is a story primarily about European traders, and yet Stevenson's writing offers

a sharp criticism of British colonialism in the Pacific. As a young Pacific storyteller, I am excited about the opportunity to wrestle ownership of this Pacific story back from the imagination of the esteemed European storytellers who have gone before me on this project."

Toa hopes to begin shooting the new film on location in Samoa in 2010. ►



Honolulu-bound Pacific screenwriter **Toa Fraser**

Indigenous Studies expert found for Arizona

Fulbright New Zealand has secured a one year lecturing position at Northern Arizona University for AUT University academic Evan Poata-Smith, after being approached earlier this year to find an expert in indigenous identity or race relations.

Evan's award is as part of the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Programme offered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), which administers Fulbright scholar programmes in the US. The Scholar-in-Residence programme is designed to service institutions which are historically underserved by international scholarly exchange, such as historically black colleges and universities, Native American tribal colleges, community colleges and small liberal arts institutions. Scholars-in-Residence are intended to internationalise the campuses of such institutions, assist in faculty and curriculum development, and diversify the educational experiences of students, scholars and surrounding communities.

While at Northern Arizona University, Evan will teach classes including a graduate course on race and ethnic relations and a course on the sociology of popular

music, which will focus strongly on critical international themes in the production and consumption of music.

He looks forward to sharing his expertise with the university's students and staff, and likewise to learning from his hosts and the overall exchange experience. "[This award] offers a fantastic opportunity not only to learn from and engage with scholars working in the areas of sociology, ethnic relations and indigenous studies in the United States," he explains, "but also to significantly internationalise my own research and teaching and develop collaborative research relationships."

Evan will be well-placed to study Native American examples of indigenous self-determination and identity from local communities, the focus of his ongoing research.

"More than 280,000 Native Americans live in northern Arizona on five distinct reservations (Navajo, Hopi, Havasupai, Kaibab-Paiute and Hualapai tribes), so I'm very excited about the opportunity to learn from their models of tribal self-governance and strategies for political, economic and social development." ►



Evan Poata-Smith

Grantee and Alumni News

Fulbright alumnus **Professor Iain Hay** (1985 NZ Graduate Student) was awarded a higher doctorate by the University of Canterbury in April, in recognition of his two decades of research on the geographies of domination and oppression. Iain received a Doctor of Letters, one of only two higher doctorates awarded at the university's Autumn graduation ceremony. He described the work required for the degree as a great opportunity to draw together research on seemingly disparate topics into a coherent whole.

Fulbright alumna **Dr Anne Meade** (1999 NZ Senior Scholar) was one of six Victoria University of Wellington alumni recognised at the university's annual Distinguished Alumni Awards on 23 April. The awards celebrate Victoria graduates' contribution to New Zealand communities and to the country as a whole, and Anne was recognised for her status as a visionary leader in early childhood education.

Fulbright alumna **Dame Anne Salmond** (1968 NZ Graduate Student) was elected a foreign associate of the National Academy of Sciences in April, in recognition of her distinguished and continuing achievements in original anthropology research. Anne becomes one of approximately 350 foreign associates, who, along with about 2,100 American members, advise the US government on scientific and technological issues. She is one of only three current New Zealand associates, serving alongside Fulbright alumnus **Emeritus Professor Douglas Coombs** (1960 NZ Visiting Lecturer) and Ian Axford Fellowships patron **Sir Ian Axford**.

Fulbright alumnus **Rathan Subramaniam** (2003 NZ Travel Award) received a Vice-Chancellor's Prize for Best Doctoral Thesis from The University of Auckland in May. His thesis on *Diagnosis and Imaging of Thromboembolism: Past, Present and Future* was supported in part by his Fulbright exchange to the US.

Fulbright alumnus **Dr Matthew Palmer** (2007 NZ Senior Scholar) was awarded the Legal Research Foundation's JF Northey Award for best New Zealand legal book of 2008 in May, for his book *The Treaty of Waitangi in New Zealand's Law and Constitution* (Victoria University Press, 2008). Matthew wrote the book while holding the New Zealand Law Foundation's International research Fellowship, and on his Fulbright award to Yale Law

School. Since returning to New Zealand he has held the position of Deputy Solicitor-General of the Crown Law Office's Public Law Group.

Several Fulbright alumni were recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours announced on 1 June. **Emeritus Professor George Clark** (1989 NZ Research Scholar) from The University of Auckland, **Professor Terry Crooks** (1969 NZ Graduate Student) from the University of Otago and **Emeritus Professor David Elms** (1983 NZ Research Scholar) from the University of Canterbury were each appointed Members of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to their respective fields of academia - biochemistry, education and civil engineering. Fulbright alumna **Valerie Burns** (1985 NZ Educational Development Grant) was appointed to be a companion of the Queen's Service Order for her service to early childhood education.

Fulbright alumnus **Professor Kon Kuiper** (1988 NZ Research Scholar) published a new book in June, exploring formulaic genres and rules in social speech. The book, *Formulaic Genres* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009), represents nearly 30 years of research and explores formulaic phraseology and rules prescribing the order in which people say things in social situations, with such diverse case studies as engagement notices, horse race commentary and fraudulent emails.

Fulbright alumnus **Ian Wedde** (2006 NZ Travel Award) was selected in June for a six month University of Auckland/Creative New Zealand writer's residency at the Michael King Writers' Centre in Devonport, Auckland. Ian took up residency at the Centre in July, with plans to work on a new novel, a book of poems and a book-length essay about the meaning of home. He is the third writer in residence at the Michael King Writers' Centre this year, with fellow Fulbright alumnus **Vincent O'Sullivan** (1975 NZ Research Scholar) having held residency there earlier in the year. ►

In Memoriam

We are saddened by the recent passing of the following alumni:

Frederick Addicott, 1957 US Research Scholar
Bob Dils, 1964 US Research Scholar
Jane Kronick, 1953 US Graduate Student
Nicholas Muhlenberg, 1962 US Graduate Student ►

In Brief



Kon Kuiper

Important Dates

August

- 13 Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award applications close
- 21 Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association seminar - **A Shrinking World: Some Reflections on the Influence of US Law and Practice on New Zealand**
International Court of Justice judge Sir Kenneth Keith and other Fulbright alumni in the field of law - Claudia Geiringer (Victoria University of Wellington), Kennedy Graham (Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand), Daniel Kalderimis (Chapman Tripp) and Matthew Palmer (Crown Law Office) - discuss American influences on New Zealand law.
Chapman Tripp, Level 17, 10 Customhouse Quay, Wellington
RSVPs essential to info@fulbright.org.nz / +64 4 472 2065 by Friday 14 August

September

- 15 Harkness Fellowships in Health Care Policy and Practice applications close

October

- 20 Fulbright US Graduate Awards applications close

November

- 1 Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards applications close
Fulbright Specialist Awards applications close

See www.fulbright.org.nz or contact the Fulbright New Zealand office for more details

Awarded

Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship

Manoj Patel from Auckland will complete a Master of Business Administration degree in Healthcare at Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Fulbright-Ministry of Research, Science and Technology Graduate Awards

Nathan Bailey from Auckland will research impact damage to aerospace composites, at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia, towards a PhD in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Auckland.

Raj Bhana from Auckland will complete a Master of Science degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering, specialising in the integration of renewable energy sources with the power grid, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Paul Burnaby from Motueka will complete a Master of Science degree in Civil and Environmental Engineering, specialising in renewable energy integration, at Stanford University in Stanford, California.

Rebecca Burson from Nelson will research human episodic memory at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, towards a PhD in Psychology from Victoria University of Wellington.

Jackson Green from Palmerston North will research exercise and Type 2 diabetes, at the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas, Texas, towards a PhD in Public Health from Massey University.

Ian Kim from Rotorua will complete a Master of Science degree in Bioengineering, specialising in neural engineering, at Stanford University in Stanford, California.

Ash Lightfoot from Christchurch will complete a PhD in Mathematics, specialising in algebraic and topological mathematics, at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Geon Oh from Auckland will complete a PhD in Mathematics, specialising in differential geometry, at New York University.

Claire Radley from Auckland will complete a PhD in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, specialising in the role of clouds in Earth's atmosphere, at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dominic Searles from Kerikeri will complete a PhD in Mathematics, specialising in combinatorial probability orderings, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Fulbright New Zealand General Graduate Awards

Joe Beaglehole from Wellington will complete a Master of Arts degree in International Relations, specialising in trade negotiations between New Zealand and South Pacific countries, at New York University.

Anna Bradley from Auckland will complete a Master of Laws degree in Criminal Law, specialising in criminal justice and sentencing, at Columbia University in New York.

Stephen Gray from Wellington will complete a Master of International Affairs degree, specialising in economic and political development and international media, at Columbia University in New York.

Briar March from Te Henga (Bethells Beach) will complete a Master of Fine Arts degree in Documentary Film and Video at Stanford University in Stanford, California.

Simon Peart from Wellington will complete a Master of Laws degree in Trade Regulation, specialising in antitrust and competition policy, at New York University.

Sara Salman from Auckland will complete a PhD in Sociology, specialising in American immigrant communities' responses to 9/11, at the City University of New York.

Nicola Shephard from Christchurch will complete a Master of Arts in Journalism, specialising in arts and culture journalism, at Columbia University in New York.

Joe Sheppard from Wellington will complete a PhD in Classical Studies, specialising in self-education of the non-elite in ancient Rome, at Columbia University in New York.

Guy Sinclair from Auckland will complete a Doctor of Juridical Science degree in Public International Law, specialising in the law, theory and practise of international organisations, at New York University.

Claire Timperley from Wellington will complete a PhD in American Politics and Political Theory, specialising in historical foundations of contemporary American political thought, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer's Residency

Toa Fraser (see Departures)

Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Awards

Evan Poata-Smith (see Departures)

Fulbright Specialist Awards

The National Institute of Water & Atmospheric Research (NIWA) hosted **Karl Birkeland** from the US Forest Service National Avalanche Center, who presented seminars and lectures about snow and avalanche science at NIWA, universities and other relevant organisations.

Jonathan Sessler (see Arrivals)

Ian Axford (New Zealand) Fellowships in Public Policy

Laura Benedict from Self-Help will research strengthening New Zealand's non-profit sector through social lending and investment, at the Ministry of Social Development.

Terri Dunahay from the US Department of Agriculture will research factors influencing the environmental release and commercial adoption of genetically modified plants in New Zealand, at the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology.

Louritha Green from US Customs and Border Protection will research establishment of a New Zealand-United States joint action plan for recovery from serious trade disruptions, at the New Zealand Customs Service.

Hillery Harvey from the US National Institutes of Health will research partnerships between human and animal health communities in New Zealand, at the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.

Arnelle Hinkle from CANFIT will research implementation of the Healthy Eating - Healthy Action strategy in Māori and Pacific adolescent populations, at the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs. ►

Arrivals and Departures

Arrivals:

Fulbright Specialist Awards

The University of Auckland will host **Jonathan Sessler** from the University of Texas at Austin, who will give lectures on organic, inorganic and supramolecular chemistry. Jonathan arrives in August.

The University of Waikato will host **Kaethe Weingarten** from Newton, Massachusetts, who will give a keynote address at the New Zealand Association of Counsellors' 2009 national conference in Hamilton, and give development seminars at several universities and polytechnics. Kaethe arrives in September.

Departures:

Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar Awards

Joanna Kidman from Victoria University of Wellington will research indigenous children's motivation in science classes, at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Joanna departs in September.

Fulbright Visiting Scholar Awards in New Zealand Studies

Jon Johansson from Victoria University of Wellington will research US constitutional debates and teach a course on contemporary New Zealand politics, at Georgetown University in Washington, DC for their Fall 2009 semester. Jon departs in August.

Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer's Residency

Toa Fraser from Auckland will write the second draft of a screenplay for a film adaptation of Robert Louis Stephenson's novella *The Beach at Falesá* at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in Honolulu. Toa departs in August.

Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards

Michael Dudding from Victoria University of Wellington will present a paper entitled *Contradicting the testimony: assessing memory, evidence and artifice in oral history research* at the Oral History Association's 2009 annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky. Michael departs in October.

Fulbright Specialist Awards

Northern Arizona University will host **Evan Poata-Smith** from AUT University, who will teach courses in Indigenous Studies and engage in community outreach activities to neighbouring indigenous colleges and community organisations. Evan departs in August. ►

Current Grantees

International Fulbright Science and Technology Awards

Alana Alexander from Auckland is completing a PhD in Wildlife, specialising in the population genetics and evolution of sperm whales, at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Irene Ballagh from Dunedin is completing a PhD in Neuroscience, specialising in the role of synaptic plasticity in learning and memory, at Columbia University in New York.

Wynton Moore from Dunedin is completing a PhD in Physics, specialising in structure formation in the early universe, at the University of Chicago.

Jessica Rodrigues from Auckland is completing a PhD in Plant Biology, specialising in biotechnological applications for plants and microbes, at the University of California, Berkeley.

Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship

Fiona Miller from Hamilton is completing a Master of Business Administration degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

Fulbright US Graduate Awards

Courtney-Savali Andrews from Seattle, Washington is completing a PhD in Pacific Studies, specialising in the emergence of Polynesian opera singers and composers, at the University of Auckland.

Jill Bender from Boise, Idaho is researching the impact of the Indian Rebellion of 1857 on the British Empire, at Victoria University of Wellington, towards a PhD in History from Boston College.

Evan Bredeweg from Spokane, Washington is researching tuatara feeding efficiency and their possible role in seed dispersal of native plants, at Victoria University of Wellington.

Michelle Cook from Tazewell, Virginia is completing a Master of Māori and Pacific Development degree in Development Studies, specialising in indigenous paradigms of restorative justice, at the University of Waikato.

Dawson Dunning from Otter, Montana is producing a documentary film about the relationship between traditional Māori knowledge and Western scientific research in conserving New Zealand wildlife, at Victoria University of Wellington, towards an MFA from Montana State University.

Barry Fischer from Moraga, California is researching opportunities for New Zealand stakeholders to help develop renewable energy projects in Pacific island nations, at Massey University Wellington.

Micah Kawaguchi-Ailetcher from Lahaina, Hawai'i is completing a Master of Arts degree in Film, Television and Media Studies, specialising in the relationship between Pacific peoples' television and social activism in New Zealand, at the University of Auckland.

Chris Lemon from Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania is completing a Bachelor of Science (Honours) degree in Chemistry, specialising in the synthesis and anti-cancer analysis of metal-based compounds, at the University of Auckland.

Keoni Mahelona from Līhu'e, Hawai'i is completing a Master of Science degree in Physics, specialising in nanotechnology and its implications for Māori, at Victoria University of Wellington.

Ivy McDaniels from Laurel Run, Pennsylvania is completing a Master of Arts degree in English Literature, specialising in Katherine Mansfield's modern colonial search for identity, at Victoria University of Wellington.

Michel Ohmer from Yuma, Arizona is completing a Master of Science degree in Zoology, specialising in chytridiomycosis transmission modes in New Zealand frogs, at the University of Otago.

Megan Ortega from Tucker, Georgia is completing a Master of Science degree in Geology, specialising in analysis of fossil-bearing Miocene rock deposits in New Zealand, at the University of Otago.

Lauren Szathmary from Mauriceville, North Carolina is researching the effects of changing predator-prey abundances on marine reserve communities, at the University of Otago.

Fulbright-mtvU Fellowship

Ainsley Breault from Colorado Springs, Colorado is producing two videos documenting Māori music events and the role of music in perpetuating Māori culture, at AUT University.

Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program

April Strickland from Grants Pass, Oregon is studying Māori language and researching the preservation and cultivation of Māori identity through

television and video, at the University of Auckland, towards a PhD from New York University.

Fulbright-Cognition Education Research Scholar Award in Education Research

Jenny Horsley from Victoria University of Wellington is researching American models for increasing representation of ethnic minorities in gifted children programmes at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Fulbright US Senior Scholar Awards

Nancy Rottle from the University of Washington is researching urban green networks and ecological infrastructure in New Zealand cities, at Lincoln University.

Harkness Fellowships in Health Care Policy

Robin Gauld from the University of Otago is researching the capacity to deliver on goals for a high performing health system in the United States, at Boston University.

Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad

15 American elementary school teachers, administrators and media/resource specialists are visiting New Zealand and Mongolia on a six week seminar exploring the origins of communities:

- Daniel Beck from Parkview Center School
- Tina Cummings from Clear Spring Elementary School
- Nicol DeCarli from Browne Academy
- Dayna Drake from Chase Collegiate School
- Deborah Edmonds from J. E. Robins Elementary School
- Gladys Fox from Showalter Middle School
- Nina Koch from Knapp Elementary School
- Linda Nimer from Wawona Middle School
- Scott Noet from Owatonna Junior High School
- Vicki O'Neal from Lincoln Elementary School
- Crystal Thiele from New Horizons Middle School
- Amanda Urbanczyk from Hill Freeman Middle School
- Jillian Van Ells from Holton-Arms School
- Jamie Winter from Creek Valley Elementary ▶



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Grantee Voice

Māori media through an American lens



April Strickland

April Strickland from Grants Pass, Oregon is a US graduate student currently in New Zealand on the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowships programme. Offered by the US Department of Education, this programme is for US doctoral students to conduct research abroad in modern foreign languages and area studies for up to 12 months. A PhD candidate at New York University, April is studying Māori language and researching the preservation and cultivation of Māori identity through television and video, at the University of Auckland.

My research with Māori media practitioners, the topic of my doctoral dissertation at New York University, began in 2005 with an email correspondence I had with the late, great filmmaker Barry Barclay, a pioneer of Māori cinema and an advocate for Indigenous media practices across the world. In New York, I had seen one of Barclay's films, *Te Rua*, in which a group of Māori activists attempt to reclaim their ancestral statues held in a museum in Berlin. Though I understood the larger narrative arc and the thematic arguments of the film, there were culturally specific aspects - particularly those that related to Māori political activism - that eluded me.

Through a series of fortuitous events I was given Barclay's email address and emailed him directly with my questions. He was generous enough to respond to my questions about the film, and I remember how intriguing and challenging his ideas were. From this early email, we developed a rich correspondence in which Barry helped to guide me through ideas about Māori filmmaking.

Over the next few years, until his untimely passing in early 2008, I made annual trips to New Zealand from New York to talk with Barry in person. We would sit around his kitchen table, drinking coffee after coffee, discussing local, national, and international issues that effect Māori film and television makers. We talked about what ethical questions arise when cameras are brought into Indigenous communities, the power dynamics of filmmaking, and the specifics of the New Zealand film industry. I learned a great deal from our interactions, and am grateful for the time we spent together.

These questions still inform my doctoral research. Supported by a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation for Research Abroad Fellowship, I moved to Auckland in September 2008 to conduct my research fulltime. In the last year, I have been investigating the connections between Māori media, language revitalization, and nation building in New Zealand. The constellation of these research interests has led me to talk to a wide array of Māori media practitioners, producers,

directors, editors, and screenwriters, as well as elected government officials, school teachers, and political activists. While the views of those I have talked to differ, there is general agreement that revitalizing te reo Māori, the Māori language, is an important and necessary undertaking and that Māori media - specifically film, television, and radio - plays a vital role in fostering and promoting the language. How this relationship between media and language revitalization takes shape onscreen and in government policy varies and remains open to debate, yet it is a lively and dynamic field that certainly keeps me busy.

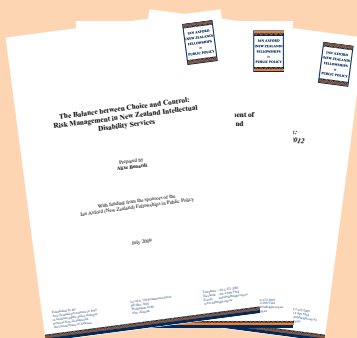
In addition to these academic interests, I am also making a short documentary film while I am here in New Zealand. As a PhD candidate in New York University's Department of Anthropology and a student in their Program in Culture and Media, I have been trained to make documentary films. Currently, I am working on a film that concerns Māori relationships with the sea, and focuses particularly on Māori scuba divers in the Navy. I just finished pre-production on the film, and will start filming in September when the weather gets warmer.

My time here in New Zealand has been enriching both personally and professionally. I am grateful to Fulbright for the time that their support has given me to develop a more nuanced understanding of Māori media practices and New Zealand cultural forms. When I return to New York at the end of this year, I feel like it might be months before the full weight of these observations is revealed to me. Yet I consider this research as part of my life's work, and it will continue long after I have finished my dissertation, as will the friendships and social relationships I have developed during my tenure in Auckland. ▶



Filmmaking Fulbright-Hays fellow April Strickland behind the camera

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Mother-coaches juggle balls and roles

Dr Sarah Leberman was a 2008 Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities in Minneapolis, where she researched the roles of women in sports leadership. Having recently undertaken a return visit to the university, she reports on the progress of her ongoing research collaborations.

Sport is an important part of both the New Zealand and American social fabric. The money available for sport in the USA at the collegiate level is astonishing - see the photo of me in front of the new University of Minnesota football stadium, built for eight home games a year!

My research was focused at the other end of the spectrum - volunteer youth sport coaches, and in particular mothers, an underrepresented group in sport. The data was collected during my time as a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Minnesota's Tucker Centre for Research on Girls and Women in Sport.

As I write this reflection I have just returned from three weeks back in the US where I presented a paper on developing mothers as youth sport coaches with my co-author from the Tucker Centre, Dr Nicole LaVoi, at the North American Society for Sport Management's annual conference in South Carolina. I revisited Minnesota for ten days to continue the research started in 2007, in addition to two other projects: one involving newspaper coverage of the Beijing Olympics and the other on socially constructed notions of leadership. Being back at the Tucker Centre was fantastic. It is such an energising environment to be in, surrounded by people who are passionate about the same things I am - girls and women in sport.

The four months I spent in Minnesota as a Fulbright scholar with my husband Brett and our then five year old daughter Phoebe were a privilege for us as a family and also for me professionally. We learned so much about America that you never hear about. Our main concern before going was how safe it would be living in a big city, coming from a small town like Palmerston North. We need not have worried - it was safer than at home. Children Phoebe's age walked home from school unaccompanied. Bikes and toys were left in the front yard for weeks on end and didn't go missing and our neighbours didn't lock their garage and some did not lock their houses. All through Halloween and Christmas, none of the amazing displays around people's houses and in front of shops were vandalized in any way, and there were no boy racers!

Finding a school for Phoebe was a new challenge, but like everything else we were so fortunate. The whole school was waiting for 'Phoebe from New Zealand'. Everything was ready, from the space at a table to the locker with her name on.

Being in Minnesota over the winter was also great. We did things we cannot do at home, like cross-country skiing and sledding on the local golf course, ice skating at the free outdoor rink and learning to snowboard in the middle of a city on a beginner slope at Lake Como.

But above all it was the people we met, who will be friends forever. Our neighbours were the best - they have since been to New Zealand and I stayed with them just a few weeks ago. Going back to the Tucker Centre was like going 'home', as though I had never been away. I was made so welcome, not just by my friends,

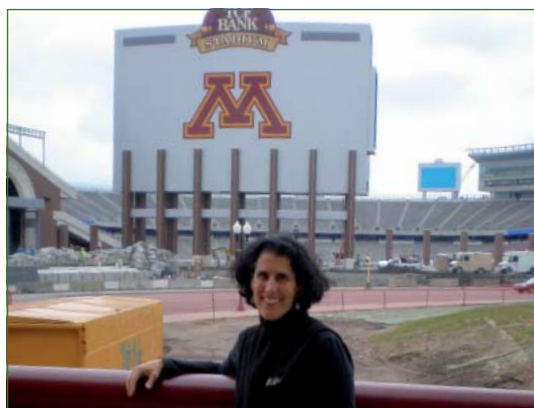
but also the other staff.

So what of the research I was part of whilst at the Tucker Centre? We were interested in the experiences of mothers involved in youth soccer, given that less than 15% of youth sport coaches in the US are female. Previous research has established that the number of female coaches at the elite level in the US is falling, so we were interested to see what was happening at the entry level. In New Zealand we don't have figures for the breakdown of youth sport coaches by gender, but we do know that only four of the 46 coaches who went to Beijing as part of the New Zealand Olympic team were women, so there is definitely room for improvement if we are looking at issues such as role modelling.

We had an overwhelming response to our request for research participants - 90 women responded to our call, of whom we interviewed 16 with children who played youth soccer. Six had been collegiate athletes. Some coached their own children, while others did not. The women talked about why they did or didn't coach, their motivations, their work and home responsibilities, their notions of the 'ideal mother', the barriers they perceived for mothers and women as coaches and the strategies they thought would assist to redress the situation.

In terms of academic work, Nicole and I have a paper under review with the *Journal of Sport Management*, looking at the issues of work-life enrichment for mothers who work and coach. We are currently working on a second paper focusing on the barriers and strategies the women identified. Practically, Nicole has continued work with the Minnesota Youth Soccer Association to engage more mothers in coaching, and I ran a women's coaching evening in conjunction with Sport Manawatu last year. The research has also informed some of SPARC's thinking around women and coaching, which is pleasing to see.

For me, doing research is about making a difference in people's lives - it is by necessity therefore applied and grounded in people's experiences. Being able to spend four months at the Tucker Centre as a Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar was an honour, and means more to me than words can adequately express. It is a rare day when I do not in some way or other think back to my time in Minnesota, but if I had to summarize the experience I would say "He aha te mea nui? He tangata, he tangata, he tangata." (What is the most important thing? It is people, it is people, it is people). ►



Sarah Leberman in front of construction for the new University of Minnesota football stadium

Alumni Voice



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Alumni Association



Graham Cochrane

Alumni Association launched

The first official Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association was officially launched by Graham Cochrane, Chairperson of the Steering Group that lead the Association's establishment, at Parliament on June 24th. A transcript of Graham's speech launching the Association follows. Further details of the Association, and a membership form to join, will be included in the next *Fulbright Quarterly* newsletter.

Minister Gerry Brownlee, Chargé d'Affaires David Keegan, Fulbright New Zealand Chairperson Barbara Johnson, Fulbright New Zealand Executive Director Mele Wendt, alumni, grantees and friends. Kia ora koutou.

It is with considerable pleasure that I present to you the Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association and launch the Association this evening. Fulbright New Zealand has done a wonderful job of keeping in contact with alumni and bringing them together over the years. However, the time has come for alumni to take over the responsibility for fostering the relationships and networks among us. Considerable work has been done by an enthusiastic and energetic steering group over the past year to bring about the formation of an Alumni Association. This has been a movement by alumni for alumni and has considerable support from Fulbright New Zealand and the US Embassy.

Over the past year, several hundred alumni have gathered at functions throughout the country and the positive feedback we have received indicates the time has come to harness this enthusiasm and energy to build a strong Association.

The purpose of the Association will be to connect Fulbright alumni with each other, support the mission of Fulbright New Zealand and also to support current grantees and to raise awareness of the aims of the Fulbright programme and associated international educational exchange programmes.

The groundwork is almost complete for an Association that is centrally coordinated but regionally driven. We have a constitution in final draft form, a memorandum of understanding will be signed with Fulbright New Zealand shortly, and the administrative systems, webpage and database management will be completed in the coming weeks. An interim board will be

appointed from among the current steering group until the first AGM and election in a year's time and it is intended that the Association will be an incorporated society.

However, the success of the Association will not hinge on paperwork and bureaucracy but on the relationships that develop at regional level among alumni. We already have six regional coordinators active - Chris Loh in Auckland, Linda Braun in the Waikato, Leigh Parker in the Central North Island, Mark Booth in Wellington, Tim Clough in Canterbury and Lynley Hood in Otago/Southland. I acknowledge the coordinators' work, commitment and willingness to take up the challenge in their regions, where they have started from small beginnings to shape the regional functioning of the Association.

By 30 August we plan to have full information available and will be inviting all alumni to join the Association. Membership will be open to all New Zealand and US recipients of awards administered by Fulbright New Zealand, participants in the international visitor programmes administered by the US Embassy, associates, corporates and institutes who support Senator Fulbright's vision of a more peaceful world achieved through international education exchange.

Membership of the Association will provide a positive means for alumni to give back to the Fulbright programme and keep their educational exchange experience alive, to have access to a strong alumni network, to receive invitations to events and activities that connect alumni, and opportunity to meet and engage with current grantees and to make sure their experience is as good as ours was.

I invite you to join the steering group with your enthusiasm and energy to make this Association a strong, vibrant network of people who will continue to promote the Fulbright programme aim "to bring a little more knowledge, a little more reason, and a little more compassion into world affairs and thereby to increase the chance that nations will learn to live in peace and friendship."

It is with pleasure that I declare the Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association launched. ►

Association Events

The Otago/Southland chapter of the Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association held a unique "Thanksgiving on the 4th of July" dinner for local alumni at the University of Otago's Executive Residence. The event featured a Thanksgiving-style banquet including turkey, cranberries and sweet potatoes. Guest speaker Professor Gary Wilson from the University's Department of Marine Science talked about how his Fulbright exchange led to a multinational quest to find the oldest "living" organisms on the planet - multimillion year old bacteria frozen into Antarctic soil. The dinner was a festive occasion with red, white, and blue decorations, and was enjoyed by 27 enthusiastic alumni.

The Alumni Association's Auckland chapter held an informal gathering at the Belgian Beer Cafe in Ponsonby on July 30th to farewell departing US grantees and those New Zealanders about to embark on their Fulbright exchange.

Meanwhile, the Association's Wellington chapter will be holding a lunchtime seminar on August 21st featuring

International Court of Justice judge Sir Kenneth Keith and other Fulbright alumni in the field of law. See *Important Dates* on Page 5 for details. ►



Otago/Southland "Thanksgiving on the 4th of July" alumni dinner organisers Lynley Hood and Carol Adler-Morgan with guest speaker Gary Wilson

In Pictures



Fulbright Executive Directors from around the world meet in Los Angeles during the NAFSA 2009 Annual Conference in May



Los Angeles-based New Zealand Consul General John Mataira hosts Fulbright New Zealand alumni Robert Thurm and Jared Seltzer at an alumni reception at his residence in May



2008 Ian Axford Fellow Patti Grogan reports on her research into refugee resettlement policy, at the Axford Forum in Washington, DC in June



New Zealand Ambassador to the US Roy Ferguson welcomes guests to a Fulbright and Ian Axford Fellowships reception held at the New Zealand Embassy in Washington, DC in June



Guests at the Fulbright and Ian Axford Fellowships reception in Washington, DC, including Fulbright Foreign Scholarships Board member Anita McBride (far right)



Eisenhower Fellowships alumna Kathy Higgins and Fulbright New Zealand Executive Director Mele Wendt at the Fulbright and Ian Axford Fellowships reception in Washington, DC



Past and present Fulbright grantees prepare soon-to-be-departing Fulbright New Zealand graduate students for life in the US, during their pre-departure orientation programme in June



2009 Fulbright US Graduate Student Michelle Cook with US Chargé d'Affaires David Keegan at the parliamentary Fulbright New Zealand awards ceremony and alumni reception in Wellington in June



Fulbright alumni Bill Barrett and Wayne Edwards with their wives at the Fulbright New Zealand awards ceremony and alumni reception



Auckland Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Association representative Chris Loh tells guests at a June Fulbright New Zealand alumni reception in Auckland about the new Association



2009 Fulbright New Zealand graduate student Ian Kim and guest at the Fulbright New Zealand alumni reception in Auckland in June



Fulbright-Hays Seminar Abroad participants gather for a pre-departure orientation in Hawai'i before their study tour of New Zealand and Mongolia

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Fulbright-Ministry of Research, Science & Technology Graduate Awards

For promising New Zealand graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research at US institutions in fields targeted to support growth and innovation in New Zealand. Approximately 10 awards valued at up to US\$25,000 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 August 2009**

Fulbright-EQC Graduate Award in Natural Disaster Research

For a promising New Zealand graduate student to undertake postgraduate study or research at a US institution in the field of natural disaster research. One award valued at up to US\$25,000 (plus travel expenses) is offered each year. **Applications close 1 August 2009**

Fulbright New Zealand General Graduate Awards

For promising New Zealand graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research at US institutions in any field. Approximately eight awards valued at up to US\$25,000 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 August 2009**

Fulbright US Senior Scholar Awards

For US academics, artists or professionals to lecture and/or conduct research in New Zealand for three to five months. A small number of awards valued at up to NZ\$32,500 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 August 2009**

Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award

For an outstanding mid-career or senior New Zealand visual artist to undertake a three-month residency at Headlands Center for the Arts in Sausalito, California. One award valued at over US\$30,000 is offered each year. **Applications close 13 August 2009**

Harkness Fellowships in Health Care Policy and Practice

For promising New Zealand health policy researchers and practitioners to conduct a policy-orientated research project and work with leading health policy experts in the US for up to 12 months. One or two fellowships valued at up to US\$107,000 are offered each year. **Applications close 15 September 2009**

Fulbright US Graduate Awards

For promising US graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research in any field at New Zealand institutions. Approximately 10 awards valued at up to NZ\$30,000 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 20 October 2009**

Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards

For New Zealand academics, artists or professionals to visit the US for 12 to 90 days in order to present their work to American audiences. 10 to 15 awards valued at up to NZ\$5,000 are offered each year. **Applications close 1 November 2009, 1 March and 1 July 2010**

Fulbright Specialist Awards

For New Zealand academic institutions to host US academics, artists or professionals for two to six week programmes of lectures, seminars, workshops, conferences or symposiums. Approximately six awards valued at up to NZ\$8,400 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 November 2009, 1 March and 1 July 2010**

Ian Axford (New Zealand) Fellowships in Public Policy

For outstanding mid-career US professionals to research and gain first-hand experience of public policy in New Zealand for seven months. A small number of fellowships valued at up to NZ\$45,500 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 March 2010**

Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer's Residency

For a New Zealand writer of Pacific heritage to carry out work on an approved creative writing project exploring Pacific identity, culture or history at the University of Hawai'i for three months. One residency valued at NZ\$30,000 is offered each year. **Applications close 1 April 2010**

International Fulbright Science and Technology Awards

For promising graduate students from around the world to undertake fully-funded PhD study at top US universities in fields of science, technology or engineering. Approximately 40 awards with an estimated value over NZ\$350,000 are offered internationally each year. **Applications close 1 May 2010**

Fulbright-Cognition Education Research Trust Scholar Award in Education Research

For a New Zealand educator or scholar to pursue research in the US designed to have an impact on New Zealand schooling and student achievement, for three to five months. One award valued at up to US\$20,000 (plus travel expenses) is offered each year. **Applications close 1 May 2010**

Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar Awards

For New Zealand academics, artists or professionals to lecture and/or conduct research in the US for three to five months. A small number of awards valued at up to US\$32,500 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 June 2010**

Fulbright Visiting Scholar Awards in New Zealand Studies

For New Zealand academics to conduct research and teach New Zealand Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, DC for one or two semesters. Two awards - one per semester - valued at up to US\$32,500 (plus travel expenses) are offered each year. **Applications close 1 June 2010**

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