



Cultural Walking Adventure

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AUCKLAND/ ROTORUA

- Sail the harbor in a racing yacht
- Tonight, experience the majestic and magical Redwoods Treewalk

Auckland is the spectacular starting point of our time together. This morning, we'll board a sleek America's Cup yacht for an exhilarating ride. You can participate as a crewmember or sit back and enjoy the sail. Either way, you'll be amazed at the stories shared by the crew and at the spectacular views of the skyline.

After lunch enjoy the leisurely scenic drive to Rotorua and Wai-o-Tapu. Sculptured out of volcanic activity and thousands of years in the making, Waiotapu Thermal Wonderland is considered to be New Zealand's most colourful and diverse geothermal sightseeing attraction. You are introduced to a uniquely different natural landscape - the key to what you see lies below the surface - one of the most extensive geothermal systems in New Zealand, extending over 18-sq. km.

Tonight, experience the majestic and magical Redwoods Treewalk. Truly a night walk to remember. Suspended high above the forest floor, encounter 75-meter-tall redwoods as you walk across eco-suspended bridges and platforms intricately designed to honor and accentuate the stunning natural environment. Regarded by many as one of the best tree-top walks in New Zealand.

Overnight: Rotorua

Meals: D

ROTORUA

- Enjoy a guided walk and expert geology lesson in the Wai-o-Tapu Volcanic Valley
- View your guide's secret spot where you can literally boil your own egg in the ground
- Welcome dinner and show at Maori cultural and gastronomic delight at Mitai

This morning, get ready for a walk as you take in the scenery and landscape and prepare for a day of learning and exploration.

After lunch, you'll discover one of New Zealand's most magnificent geothermal wonderlands - featuring dramatic geysers, bubbling mud, and beautiful native bush. For generations Te Puia has welcomed manuhiri (visitors) from all over the world to explore the magic hidden within Te Whakarewarewa Thermal Valley. You'll also learn Te Puia has the National traditional carving and weaving schools, where guests can interact with the students and instructors as they work.

Back at the hotel, you'll have time to relax before our welcome dinner at Mitai Maori Village - an evening at Mitai will give you an authentic introduction to Maori culture leaving you amazed and in awe.

Overnight: Rotorua

Meals: B, L, D

LAKE TEKAPO / MOUNT COOK

- Photograph Lake Tekapo
- Stargaze in the country's only International Dark Sky Preserve

This morning, we shift focus to the South Island with a short flight and then a drive to Mount Cook. En route, we'll pause at Lake Tekapo, very possibly the most iconic site in New Zealand and a prized shot for photographers. With mirror smooth water, shores crowded with wildflowers, and the jagged ring of mountains that embraces it, the lake is truly dazzling.

Our home for the next two nights is in Aoraki Mount Hood National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage Area. The highest mountain in New Zealand, Mount Cook is the king of the snow-capped Southern Alps, but just one of the park's 23 peaks that are more than 9,000 feet high.

Dinner tonight is in our hotel's restaurant where floor-to-ceiling mountain vistas steal the show. This region is also the country's only International Dark Sky Preserve, so you'll want to step outside afterward for some incredible stargazing.

Overnight: Mount Cook

Meals: B, L, D

MOUNT COOK

- **Walk amid the Southern Alps on the Hooker Valley Track**
- **Weave among icebergs on a glacial lake**

Mythically scaled. Mind-blowing. Stupendous. It's hard to find the adjectives that come close to describing the scene you wake up to this morning. After a hearty breakfast, we'll head out for a once-in-a-lifetime walk on a stretch of the Hooker Valley Track that begins right on the grounds of our hotel. Sharp-edged and snow-capped, the mountains give new meaning to the word awesome. The walk, though, is remarkably easy with groomed gravel trails and stretches of boardwalk that protect the bogs. Swing bridges (slender suspension-style spans) draw you across the Hooker River; the water is a pearly blue surge of fresh melt from the surrounding glaciers. Sir Edmund Hillary trained for his ascent of Mt. Everest here on Mount Cook, and along the path we see a memorial that pays tribute to the many other climbers who were lost on the challenging peaks.

This afternoon's explorations begin with a ride into the Tasman Valley for an easy alpine walk and a boat ride on a lake cluttered with icebergs. Calved by the receding Tasman glacier, the islands of aquamarine ice are unlike anything you've ever seen.

While you relax over dinner this evening, you'll likely have a whole new appreciation for the peaks that tower over your rack of New Zealand lamb or one of the other fine dishes on the menu.

Overnight: Mount Cook

Meals: B, L, D

ARROWTOWN / QUEENSTOWN

- **Pan for gold in Arrowtown**
- **Explore the mountains on a 4x4 safari**

From the vast solitude of the mountains, we head this morning for a town filled with centuries of human history. Arrowtown lies in a glacial basin that was a longtime hunting ground of the Maori people. Then, in 1862, one of the natives working as a sheep shearer found gold. The rush was on and as many as 15,000 prospectors crowded the valley. As the rush cooled, the local government imported Chinese workers to continue the mining. We'll take a walk in their historic settlement for a look at that chapter in the South Island's history. Of course, we'll also head to the river to pan for gold. Nuggets still do turn up!

The best way to experience terrain this wild is on a 4x4 safari. We'll climb into iconic, luxury Land Rover Defenders with professional drivers and guides to splash through mountain streams and scale rugged slopes. It's a thrill to see the peaks from this perspective, and the drive includes visits to locations around Glenorchy and the Wakatipu Basin that appear in "The Lord of the Rings".

Just a mile or so down the road is the birthplace of bungy jumping on the historic suspension bridge that soars across Kawarau Gorge. If you're up for making the leap, just let your guide know and we'll help you make arrangements!

Late in the afternoon, we arrive at our hotel in downtown Queenstown.

Overnight: Queenstown

Meals: B, L

QUEENSTOWN

- Visit Buzzstop: Manuka Honey Centre & Honey Bee Farm
- Enjoy a wine tasting at a renowned vineyard

The Buzzstop is 'All things Bees & Honey under one roof.' A sweet introduction into the wonderful world of Bees & Bee Keeping. Put on your Bee Suit, slip on your gloves. Join an experienced local Kiwi Bee Keeper to open and work an active Hive. Hold a frame covered in 100's of busy bees. Discover the inner workings of these amazing colonies, and their importance to our global food chain. Next, spin your own honey. Remove the 'capping' from your frame to expose the delicious honey underneath. Then you'll spin your frame in a powered extractor. Watch through the clear lid to see your honey flying out under the centrifugal force. Ready to pour out the 'honey gate'.

For wine lovers and enthusiasts alike, you'll taste and sip at Kinross Winery - showcasing exceptional Central Otago wines along with tales of this industrious and proud wine region.

Later, return back to Queenstown. The city boasts a lively restaurant scene, and you'll have the opportunity to explore it at dinner on your own. And you won't want to miss the Maori performance at the top of the Skyline Gondola. It's a fun way to learn about the Maori myths and legends and to see the fierce Haka war dance complete with foot-stamping, body slapping, protruding tongues and chants.

Overnight: Queenstown

Meals: B, L

DART RIVER / MT. ASPIRING

- Thrill to a jet boat ride
- Learn about Maori culture and local wildlife

The morning is yours to sleep in, do some shopping, or join your guide for a walk to Queenstown Hill for 3600 views of the area. After lunch, we're off to one of our favorite New Zealand activities: A jet boat safari on the Dart River. Piloted by experienced guides, you'll go for an adrenaline-pumping, water-skimming journey on cinematically beautiful braided rivers into the heart of Mt. Aspiring National Park. We'll step ashore for a walk through an ancient beech forest as your guides share Maori folklore, stories of early settlers, and their considerable knowledge of the local flora and fauna, while we take in the outstanding views.

After a drive back to Queenstown, enjoy the balance of the day as you please before our lively farewell dinner tonight.

Overnight: Queenstown

Meals: B, D

DEPARTURE

- Begin your journey home

Part company with your guide mid-morning.

Overnight: None

Meals: B



Tour Hotels



Pullman Hotel Rotorua

1135 Awawa Street
Rotorua, New Zealand
+64 7 343 9750

Check in:

NUMBER OF NIGHTS: 2



The Hermitage Hotel

89 Terrace Rd
Mount Cook National Park, New Zealand
+64 3-435 1809
<http://www.hermitage.co.nz/>

Check in:

NUMBER OF NIGHTS: 2



St. Moritz Queenstown

10-18 Brunswick Street
Queenstown, New Zealand
+6434424990
<http://www.stmoritz.co.nz/>

Check in:

NUMBER OF NIGHTS: 3

Trip Essentials

TRIP LENGTH 8 Days / 7 Nights

START ..

END ..

Getting To & From Your Trip

HOW TO GET TO THE MEETING LOCATION

HOW TO GET FROM THE ENDING LOCATION

Arriving in Country

HOW TO ARRANGE FLIGHTS

You may be using award miles, arranging your flights through a travel agent or purchasing your flights online. Based on feedback from our guests and our own travel experiences, we've found airline websites and online search engines to be helpful for investigating and ticketing airfare.

Give us a call

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Mon-Fri 8:00AM – 5:00PM PST

moreinfo@classicjourneys.com

What's Included

- Award-winning boutique hotels that provide you unlimited access to the people and places, culture and history you came to experience
- All breakfasts, 5 lunches and 4 dinners
- Full-time experienced guide(s) who are with you throughout the trip, handle behind-the-scenes logistics
- Admissions to sites and other scheduled events as noted in the detailed daily itinerary
- Gratuities for hotels, meals and baggage
- All land transportation during the trip

Above & Beyond Benefits

- Invisible Check-In
- Privileged Access Events

Travel Advice

Are there any travel protocols or covid mandates for entering New Zealand from the United States as US citizens?

Please visit the following websites as information is always changing:

- <https://nz.usembassy.gov/covid-19-information/>
- <https://covid19.govt.nz/international-travel/travel-to-new-zealand/>
- <https://www.immigration.govt.nz/about-us/covid-19/border-closures-and-exceptions/entry-to-new-zealand/border-entry-requirements>

Are there any requirements for sailing on America's Cup Sailing Yacht?

Are there any requirements for sailing on America's Cup Sailing Yacht? Yes, please dress comfortably. We suggest you bring an extra warm layer of clothing. Please also remember to bring proof of your COVID vaccination or the captain will not allow you to board the vessel.

Do I need a passport and visa?

US citizens need a valid passport and an NZeTA or visa (as of October 1, 2019) to enter New Zealand. Passports must be valid 3 months beyond the intended stay in New Zealand. For passport information online, go to www.travel.state.gov. For NZeTA information, see next FAQ.

Is there a tourist tax to enter New Zealand?

As of October 1, 2019 New Zealand's government will start making travelers register and pay a new tourist tax before entering the country in order to strengthen border security and raise money for conservation and infrastructure projects in the country. Travelers will need to fill out an Electronic Travel Authority (ETA) form online before they can enter New Zealand. Although it is not a visa, the ETA will take approximately 72 hours to get approved and will cost NZ \$9 (approximately US \$6) if you register via the mobile app or NZ \$12 (approximately US \$8) through the Immigration New Zealand website. The ETA is valid for up to two years and multiple visits to New Zealand. Please note: The main details can be found on the following website: <https://www.immigration.govt.nz/new-zealand-visas/apply-for-a-visa/about-visa/nzeta>. In summary below: Allow up to 72 hours for processing, but it could take as little as 10 minutes. An NZeTA request costs NZ\$9 on the free app, or NZ\$12 if completed online. You pay an International Visitor Conservation and Tourism Levy at the same time as you NZeTA. This cost is NZ\$35.

What is the local currency and how do I exchange dollars?

New Zealand's currency is the New Zealand dollar (denoted as NZ\$). For current exchange rates, please visit www.xe.com. Once in-country, US dollars can be exchanged at banks and some hotels (with various commission charges for exchange). Banks are generally open weekdays 9.00 am to 4.00 pm. In addition, ATM cash machines are readily available, and by far the easiest way to obtain local currency. Hotels and restaurants will also accept credit cards, such as VISA and MasterCard, with fewer accepting American Express and others.

For what will I need local currency?

If you will be in country before or after the tour, you will need local currency for any taxi, bus ride or private driver, and some restaurants that do not accept credit cards. While on tour, you will need local currency for some lunches, drinks, shopping and any tipping that you elect to do. We suggest about \$250-\$300 per person per week in spending money.

Are there any local guidelines for tipping?

All hotel, meal and baggage handling gratuities are included in the price of your trip. Before and after the tour, when you are on your own, at the airport and in restaurants, we suggest: Airport porter, NZ \$2 Taxi drivers will be happy if you just round the fare up. It is safe to say you won't tip, except at better restaurants in cities such as Christchurch and Auckland where a 10% tip is sufficient. Below are our tipping guidelines for our Classic Journeys guide(s) when exceptional service is received. If you do elect to tip, local currency is appreciated. Van or bus driver on tour, NZ \$15 - \$20 (per person per week) Guide, NZ \$95 - \$120 (per person per week) Co-Guide (a 2nd guide that joins larger groups), NZ \$70 - \$90 (per person per week)

Should I bring my hair dryer or iron?

Hair dryers and irons are available in your room or from the front desk at all hotels on tour.

Will I need an electrical converter/adaptor?

The electrical current in New Zealand is 230-240 volts with 50 Hz. Electrical outlets in New Zealand take a plug with 2 or 3 flat pins, which means that you will need an adaptor to run dual voltage devices. You can order an all-in-one converter/adaptor kit from www.travelsmith.com or www.amazon.com.

What are the customs restrictions?

For a copy of "Know Before You Go", which is a free brochure detailing what you may bring back to the US, contact the US Customs Service (877-227-5511). If you would like to access information online, please go to <http://www.cbp.gov/travel/us-citizens/know-before-you-go>.

What will the weather be like?

New Zealand's seasons are the reverse of the Northern Hemisphere. Both the North and South Island normally have a temperate climate. The temperature is generally very comfortable. In the summer (our winter) during our trips, the region does not have very significant temperature extremes. However it can be cool in the morning as well as the evening. Rain is always a possibility. It is a good idea to prepare for the chance of chilly weather by packing some warm layers. For weekly weather forecasts, please visit: www.weather.com.

What is the terrain like?

Easy to moderate, city, countryside, rainforest and lakeside trails. Expect 2 to 3 hours of walking per day (except on transfer days), on average, with plenty of time for other activities, including visiting a vineyard, exploring a high country merino sheep station, natural history talks with our guides, shopping and meeting with local people.

Do I need any shots or medications?

Health care standards are high in New Zealand and no vaccinations are required or recommended to enter the country from the US or Canada. For more information online go to www.cdc.gov/travel.

How do I phone the US while on tour?

The phone system in New Zealand is very good. Before you leave the US, you should contact your cell phone carrier to find the cell and data plan that best meets your needs. Many plans can be added to your service for your trip and removed when you return to the US. Please note: data and roaming charges are expensive, so if you do not plan to use your phone for cell or data while abroad, please keep it on airplane mode. You will still be able to access WiFi where available.

What is the time difference?

New Zealand is 21 hours ahead of California and 18 hours ahead of New York. Please refer to www.worldtimeserver.com for more information.

Can I access the internet while in New Zealand?

Internet and WIFI services are available at all of the hotels on this tour.

What type of footwear do I need?

We suggest lightweight cross trainer shoes or hiking shoes with good, sturdy soles that provide traction. After all, our footpaths may have been walked for centuries, but they are not like the paved walkways most of us trod at home. While we won't prevent you from participating in the walks without the proper footwear, we do recommend avoiding simple tennis or over-worn running shoes. That being said, please come prepared with at least one pair of sturdy cross-trainers, trail shoe or hiking shoe with adequate traction and support.

What should I pack?

We strongly suggest packing clothes that can be worn in layers. The weather in New Zealand can be varied and can change quickly. We advise packing clothing that can be layered to provide coverage for four seasons of weather, all of which can be experienced in the span of one week.

There are laundry facilities available at each of the hotels. Please note: for the internal flight from Auckland to Christchurch on Air New Zealand, the baggage restrictions are one complimentary checked bag up to 50 lbs and on board you may carry one bag per person with maximum weight of 15 lbs and maximum total dimensions 46 inches plus one small personal item. Any additional luggage you may have to pay a fee.

Think in terms of casual, comfortable, hand-washable clothing. Following is a list of what we've found to be most useful in the areas that you'll be visiting:

Day-time clothes:

- A sun hat, to protect your head and neck
- Socks that wick away moisture
- Walking shorts
- Lightweight trousers for walks in the higher elevations (denim is not recommended for walking at higher elevations)
- Lightweight shirts, both long- and short-sleeve for layering in the changing climate
- A Fleece jacket/vest layer to provide lightweight warmth
- Gloves, a hat and warm socks to keep hands and feet warm in case of cold weather
- A light waterproof jacket, such as a Gore-Tex® fabric, that breathes, as well as keeps you dry
- A light waterproof pair of pants, such as a Gore-Tex® fabric, that breathes, as well as keeps you dry
- Swim suit

Night-time clothes for ladies:

- Khakis, slacks
- Blouse/top
- Skirt
- A light sweater or jacket

Night-time clothes for gentlemen:

- Khakis, trousers
- Long- and short-sleeve shirts
- A light sweater or jacket

Other items to bring:

- Sunglasses/Sunscreen
- Insect repellent

TRIP INFORMATION

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- Daypack Collapsible walking stick(s) if your knees or ankles are bad
- Camera/memory cards
- Phone charger and plug adapter
- If you take prescription drugs, bring enough to last the duration of our trip (including any additional time that you will be in-country). Also carry your prescription drugs in their original packing to eliminate any problems with customs.

Suggested Hotels

This itinerary names the location where the tour begins. With the international reach of dependable travel booking sites, we recommend that you use these online resources to arrange additional hotel nights. You'll get the best rates and have good control over your travel plans.

We've also established relationships with many fine hotels in the areas where our tours begin and end. The ones listed here have consistently provided our guests with the same level of comfort and care that we furnish on our tours. Because we know them personally, we are happy to recommend these properties to you. Along with descriptions, you'll find complete contact information below.

Sofitel Auckland

21 Viaduct Harbour Ave.
Auckland, 1010
New Zealand
Phone: +64 (09) 354 7467
Email: h8577-re1@sofitel.com
Website: <https://www.sofitel-auckland.com/>

Situated at the edge of Waitemata Harbour amid the city's liveliest new neighborhoods, this glamorous property is quietly sophisticated. Decorated in contemporary style, the rooms feature by floor-to-ceiling windows, and a 20-meter heated indoor pool.

Hilton Auckland

Princes Wharf 147 Quay Street
Auckland, 1010
New Zealand
Phone: +64-9-978-2000
Email: auckland@hilton.com
Website: <http://www3.hilton.com/en/hotels/new-zealand/hilton-auckland-AKLHIHI/i>

This nautical-style waterfront hotel has contemporary rooms with floor-to-ceiling windows, balconies, sun decks and harbor views. It's a quick walk from Quay Street restaurants, shops and nightlife.

Heritage Christchurch

28-30 Cathedral Square Po Box 177
Christchurch,
New Zealand
Phone: +64 3-983 4800
Email: janferieb@heritagehotels.co.nz
Website: <http://www.heritagehotels.co.nz/hotels/heritage-christchurch>

Located in the heart of Christchurch on Cathedral Square, this hotel offers a magnificent blend of old world charm and contemporary comfort. The tower wing offers breathtaking views over Christchurch and the Southern Alps.

The George Christchurch

50 Park Terrace
Christchurch, 8013
New Zealand
Phone: +64-3-379-4560
Email: info@thegeorge.com
Website: www.thegeorge.com/

A member of the Small Luxury Hotels of the World, The George tops the list of Christchurch hotels. The stylish interior flows out to a generous outdoor area with fire tables. The rooms are designed with luxury amenities and the service is impeccable.

St. Moritz Queenstown

10-18 Brunswick Street
Queenstown, 9300
New Zealand
Phone: +6434424990
Email: reservations@stmoritzmg.co.nz
Website: <http://www.stmoritz.co.nz/>

Built in the style of an elegant alpine residence, this luxurious property offers wonderful views of Lake Wakatipu and The Remarkables Mountains. Guest rooms are decorated with understated elegance. The hotel also offers a gym, sauna and hot tub garden.

Queenstown Park Boutique Hotel

21 Robins Rd

Queenstown, 9300

New Zealand

Phone: + 64 3 441 8441

Email: hotel@queenstownpark.co.nz

Website: <http://>

www.queenstownparkhotel.co.nz/

A boutique hotel with a modern romantic style and exclusive service awaits in the heart of New Zealand's adventure capital. Set in a peaceful parkland, the hotel savors views of Queenstown's majestic mountains. Enjoy easy access to the vibrant town center

Suggested Reading

Here is a brief selection of favorite, new and hard-to-find books prepared for your journey. You can purchase these at books at your local retailer or online.

Fairness and Freedom by David Hackett Fischer

Pulitzer Prize-winner Fischer compares the politics of America and New Zealand, posing the question: is it possible to be both fair and free? Despite its focus on politics and fairness, the book is thoroughly enjoyable and, in its own way, a travelogue.

Maori Tattooing by H.G. Robley

A new unabridged edition of the classic, illustrated sourcebook on Maori tattooing (moko), first published in 1896. The author pays scrupulous attention to the intricate patterns, design and cultural meaning of traditional Maori tattoos.

A Traveller's History of New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands by John Chambers

A brisk portrait of New Zealand and its culture, economy and society, this concise history also covers the settlement of the Pacific Islands.

A Concise History of New Zealand by Philippa Mein Smith

This well-written pocket history covers the history and development of New Zealand from its beginnings to the 21st century.

A Personal Kiwi-Yankee Dictionary by Louis Leland

Take this book with you on your trip to help you untangle the sometimes perplexing and colorful local idioms.

The Happy Isles of Oceania by Paul Theroux

The peripatetic author flies off to Australia and New Zealand with a kayak and ends up exploring much of Melanesia and Polynesia, including Tonga, Fiji and the Marquesas, in this wickedly funny, wide-ranging tale.

New Zealand Book of Beasts: Animals in Our Culture, History and Everyday Life by Annie Potts

This engaging scholarly work explores New Zealanders' relationship with native fauna, how New Zealanders have nurtured, glorified, cherished, demonized and devoured the nation's animals.

Erewhon by Samuel Butler, Peter Mudford

Butler's classic Victorian novel inspired by his experiences in 1860s New Zealand. A satirical account of a journey to an upside-down country at the end of the world, where sick people are thrown in jail and murderers are taken to the hospital.

Captain Cook: Master of the Seas by Frank McLynn

McLynn re-creates the remarkable voyages that took the famous navigator from his native England to the remote Pacific, showing him to be a brave and brilliant seaman, who transcended his humble beginnings as a deckhand and triumphed through good fortune, courage, and talent.

Slipping Into Paradise: Why I Live in New Zealand by Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson

In this far-ranging travelogue, Masson (who wrote a series of books on the emotional lives of animals) combines his travels and tales with history, riffs on the Kiwis, nature and society.

Here at the End of the World We Learn to Dance by Lloyd Jones

Dancing between New Zealand and Buenos Aires and ranging over decades, tango is the leitmotif of this earlier novel by Lloyd Jones, published here for the first time, author of *Mister Pip*. Like *Mr. Pip*, this compact, seductive novel concerns the power of storytelling.

A Field Guide to the Birds of New Zealand by Julian Fitter

A comprehensive and compact guide by longtime resident Julian Fitter featuring 600 color photographs, range maps and species descriptions.

Stories by Katherine Mansfield

The three marvelous, long stories in this collection constitute the beginnings of a novel based on Mansfield's childhood in Wellington.

New Zealand Adventure Map by National Geographic Maps

A detailed map at a scale of 1:1,000,000, printed on handy tear- and water-resistant paper.

The Luminaries by Eleanor Catton

Murder and mystery in 19th-century New Zealand. This epic and intricately constructed tale -- spinning out over 800 pages -- is set during the wild days of the 1866 gold rush on the west coast on South Island. It's just over Arthur's Pass from where Catton was raised in Christchurch.

The Bone People by Keri Hulme

Set on the South Island, this powerful novel brings together three troubled individuals who represent Maori and European traditions in contemporary New Zealand.

Tutira: The Story of a New Zealand Sheep Station by Herbert Guthrie-Smith, William Cronon

First published in 1921, this loving account of the ecology of New Zealand focuses on Guthrie-Smith's 40,000-sheep shearing station on the shores of Lake Tutira in the Hawke's Bay region of the North Island.

Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises by Mark Carwardine

In the trademark, graphic Eyewitness style, this sturdy guidebook colorfully describes the world's cetaceans with numerous illustrations, range maps, fluke drawings and a few paragraphs on each species.

Beginner's Maori by K. T. Harawira, T. R. Bux

A guide to the Maori language, written for the traveler looking for an introductory foundation to the language, culture and traditions of the Maori people.

The New Zealand Short Story Collection by The New Zealand Short Story Collection

A diverse anthology of New Zealand stories, arranged chronologically from Katherine Mansfield to Janet Frame, Keri Hulme and other contemporary writers of the 1980s and 1990s.