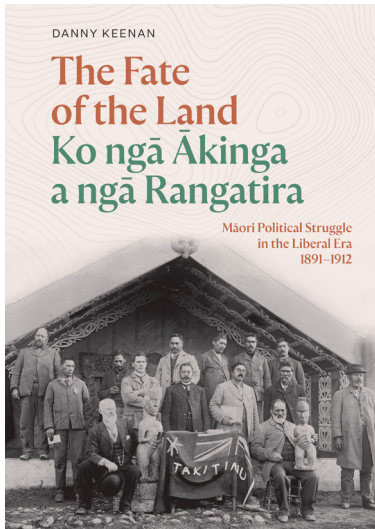




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### THE BATTLE FOR MĀORI LAND AND LIVELIHOODS

In the second half of the nineteenth century, settlers poured into Aotearoa demanding land. Millions of acres were acquired by the government or directly by settlers; or confiscated after the Land Wars.

By 1891, when the Liberal government came to power, Māori retained only a fraction of their lands. And still the losses continued. For rangatira such as James Carroll, Wiremu Pere, Pāora Tūhaere, Te Keepa Te Rangihiwini, and many others, the challenges were innumerable. To stop further land loss, some rangatira saw parliamentary process as the mechanism; others pursued political independence.

For over two decades, Māori men and women of outstanding ability fought hard to protect their people and their land. How those rangatira fared, and how they should be remembered, is the story of Māori political struggle during the Liberal era.

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### SALES POINTS

- The vital story of the resolute defence of Māori interests in the face of immense state power
- Addresses a serious gap in our understanding of land loss and politics during this important period
- An engaging text and over 60 illustrations bring to life the leading politicians and activists of this defining era in New Zealand politics under liberals
- Essential reading for all historians, lecturers, teachers and students of Aotearoa New Zealand history