

A New Kind Of Zeal

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A New Kind of Zeal: The Price of Redemption is the sequel to A New Kind of Zeal Three months have passed since Tristan Blake confronted Joshua Davidson, between the Beehive and Saint Peter ' s Cathedral. The Governor General Anita Mayes has taken direct control of New Zealand, sending the hu...

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He wanted peace. He found a life-changing adventure... Tristan Blake ' s time in the army left him scarred and broken. Now that he ' s home from war, the atheist bishop ' s son wants nothing more than the peace and quiet of the New Zealand coast. When a Maori priest named Rau offers him a lift, n...

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As I began reading 'A New Kind of Zeal' I anticipated a sort of traveling adventure in New Zealand . Reading further in, I then thought it was an end times novel. By the middle of the book, it began to dawn on me that I was reading a modern day gospel story! It's one I know well, from the Bible, but Michelle Warren re-tells it in a way ...

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' A New Kind of Zeal 3 - The Crux of Salvation ' follows the events of ' A New Kind of Zeal ' and ' A New Kind of Zeal 2 - The Price of Redemption ' : Two and a half years have passed since Kensington confronted his son Alex in Saint Peter ' s Cathedral, Wellington.

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Three months have passed since Tristan Blake confronted Joshua Davidson outside the Beehive. Governor General Anita Mayes is in direct control of New Zealand, sending the shamed PM James Connor to the back benches of the New Conservative Party. Rachel Con

Two and a half years have passed since Kensington confronted his son Alex in Saint Peter's Cathedral, Wellington, New Zealand. Alex has been studying at Victoria University, while the Prime Minister James Connor continues to lead the nation from the Beehive. Rachel Connor has been training to become a Physician, while her husband, John Robertson, remains in the Cathedral with Bishop Mark Blake. Tristan Blake has been watching Alex. Tristan sees the legacy of Alex's past: a past Alex seems to be trying to hide. What might become of him? Rau Petera remains on the shores of Oriental Bay, offering good news: but Tristan is watching. The nation has suffered an upheaval, and has settled in a kind of peace _ but Tristan is uneasy. Trouble is brewing overseas; trouble within. Kensington is taking a greater hold. Powers are rising: the world is at risk of war. What fate will beset the nation? What forces, in the midst of the growing darkness, will win?

On a hot humid day, Tristan Blake is trying to hitch a ride past Kerikeri. It is summer in New Zealand, 2030: the temperature is rising, and Tristan is looking to get away from it all, after retiring from Peace-making army duty in the Middle East. An old red Holden Ute pulls up on the side of the road, and a Maori priest, Rau Petera, invites Tristan on a ride to Ninety Mile Beach. Keen to fish, Tristan agrees: but there on the expansive sand, trying to escape the rising tide, Rau and Tristan stumble across Joshua Davidson, from Kaitaia. Rau follows Joshua into the rising sea, and Joshua catches Rau a record snapper with no bait. Now Rau and Tristan find themselves driving Joshua on a once-in-a-lifetime road-trip down the centre of the North Island toward the Beehive in Wellington. Joshua is reminding Rau of someone: he is finding a new kind of faith. But Tristan is being thrown into increasing confusion and dismay, when he finally realizes what he must do to end the growing threat of Joshua.

An embarrassment of pandas, a galaxy of starfish, a shiver of sharks...these are all collective nouns used to describe their groups. Woop Studios, acclaimed for their work on the Harry Potter movies, has illustrated these quirky phrases, creating a series of extraordinarily beautiful art that has been collected here for the first time. The colorful introduction to animals and the alphabet is accessible for young children, while the gorgeous, whimsical art and clever wordplay make it perfect for design-savvy parents and inspired gift givers. Longer than the standard picture book, with high design and production values, this is a volume readers will want on their coffee tables in addition to their child's bookshelf.

In late medieval Catholicism, mourners employed an array of practices to maintain connection with the deceased—most crucially, the belief in purgatory, a middle place between heaven and hell where souls could be helped by the actions of the living. In the early sixteenth century, the Reformation abolished purgatory, as its leaders did not want attention to the dead diminishing people's devotion to God. But while the Reformation was supposed to end communication between the living and dead, it turns out the result was in fact more complicated than historians have realized. In the three centuries after the Reformation, Protestants imagined continuing relationships with the dead, and the desire for these relations came to form an important—and since neglected—aspect of Protestant belief and practice. In *Speaking with the Dead in Early America*, historian Erik R. Seeman undertakes a 300-year history of Protestant communication with the dead. Seeman chronicles the story of Protestants' relationships with the deceased from Elizabethan England to puritan New England and then on through the American Enlightenment into the middle of the nineteenth century with the explosion of interest in Spiritualism. He brings together a wide range of sources to uncover the beliefs and practices of both ordinary people, especially women, and religious leaders. This prodigious research reveals how sermons, elegies, and epitaphs portrayed the dead as speaking or being spoken to, how ghost stories and Gothic fiction depicted a permeable boundary between this world and the next, and how parlor songs and funeral hymns encouraged singers to imagine communication with the dead. *Speaking with the Dead in Early America* thus boldly reinterprets Protestantism as a religion in which the dead played a central role.

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