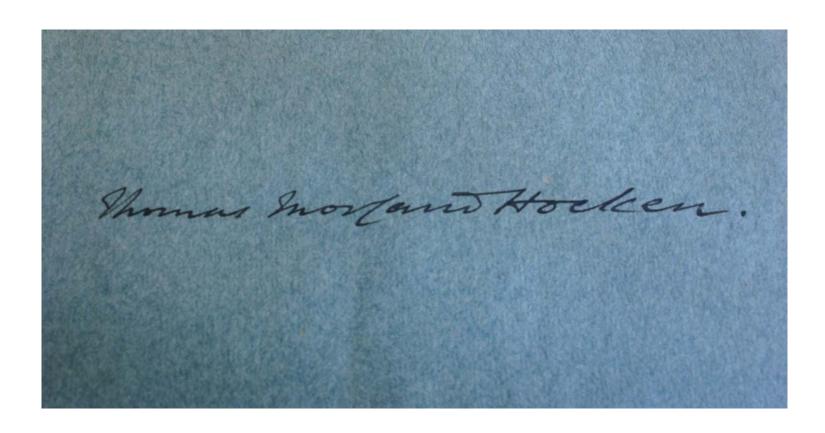
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## The Hocken Collections

- Established in 1907 by deed of gift from Dr Thomas Morland Hocken
- Held in trust by the University of Otago
- Used by both the general public and academic researcher communities
- Focuses on NZ and Pacific history, local Dunedin and Otago history

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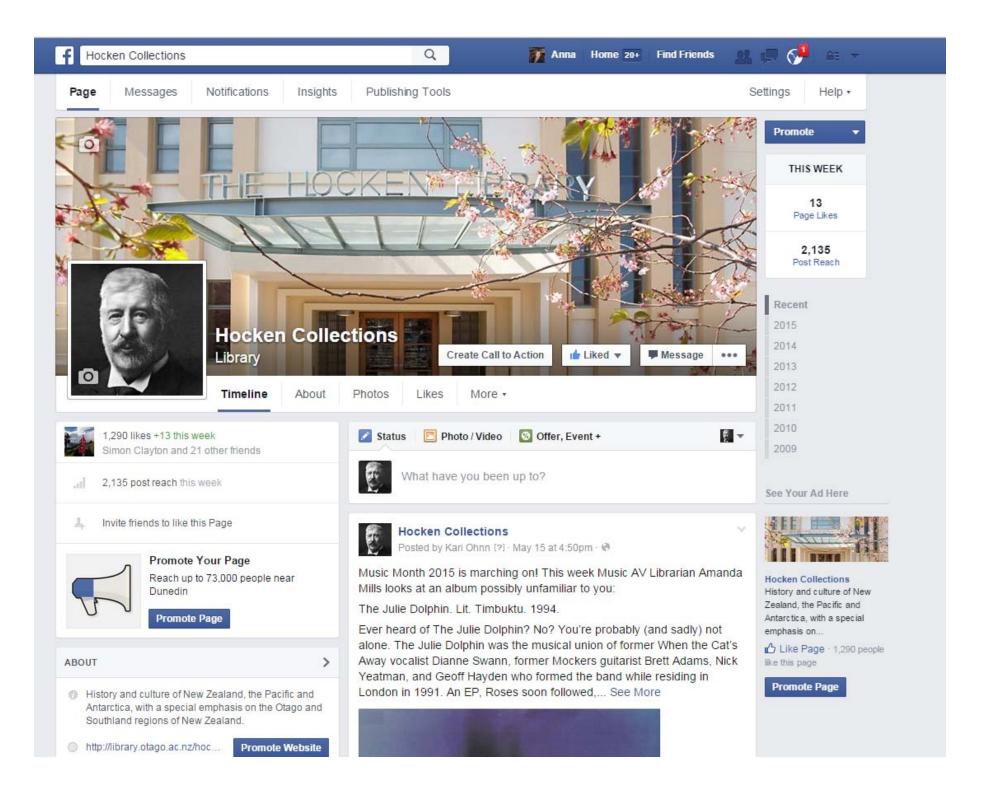
- Books, periodicals, newspapers maps and published ephemera
- Archives, University, schools and churches, literary and political, community organisations, sports, and more
- Photographs
- Paintings, prints, works on paper, and some sculpture – historical and contemporary NZ art works
- Music, sheet music and recorded music by NZ artists

# Hocken researcher outputs

	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Books	70	75	79	77	73	77	69
Brochures, booklets, misc.	13	5	6	10	7	8	6
Catalogues	4	1	4	2	5	4	2
Conference proceedings	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Digital applications	1	-	-	-	3	-	-
Exhibitions & displays	23	30	29	26	18	23	24
Film and television	6	7	5	4	9	9	7
Journals	34	39	35	19	28	15	16
Newspaper articles	14	11	7	3	7	3	8
Plays	2	2	-	-	1	1	1
Reports	8	97	50	6	24	9	11
Theses	27	42	31	30	32	27	20
Websites	15	29	13	14	17	11	4
Total	217	338	257	190	224	187	170

## Social Media

- Facebook page quick updates on events, plus glimpses of collection items
- The Hocken Blog thoughts from the Hocken staff on their favourite collections
- Twitter another channel to communicate informally
- You Tube channel for edited selections from our collection of motion picture film





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Our art collection stars in the latest history of the university blog post (9) There you can read some of its history, together with the story of the Frances Hodgkins Fellowship, now 50 years old.



#### A home for art and artists

Otago does not, like some universities, have a fine arts programme; the highlyregarded Dunedin School of Art, established in 1870, is part of Otago Polytechnic. But the university has not neglecte...

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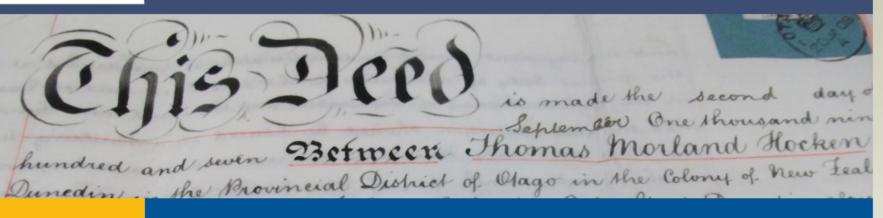






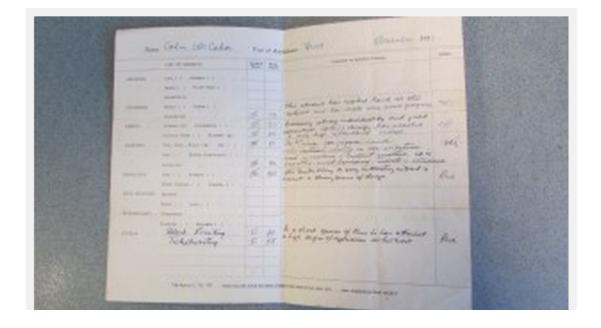
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Thoughts from the staff of The Hocken Collections – Te Uare Taoka o Hakena



## Colin McCahon's Art School report and more

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# Musos, anarchists, poets, feminists, artists and activists: a look at the Hocken zines collection

Posted on 03/05/2016 by Anna Blackman

Post by Emma Scott, Library Assistant - Periodicals

Tucked away within our publications collection are approximately 149 zines spanning from the 1970s to the present day. For those of you who haven't come across a zine before, zines are self published publications that are on a variety of different topics. Many of the zines in our collection were created by cutting and pasting text, images, photographs and drawings and sticking them on master sheets which are then photocopied and put together as a zine. Creating a zine is a labour of love as they take a substantial amount of time and effort to produce and the funds involved in the making of a zine are seldom recuperated.



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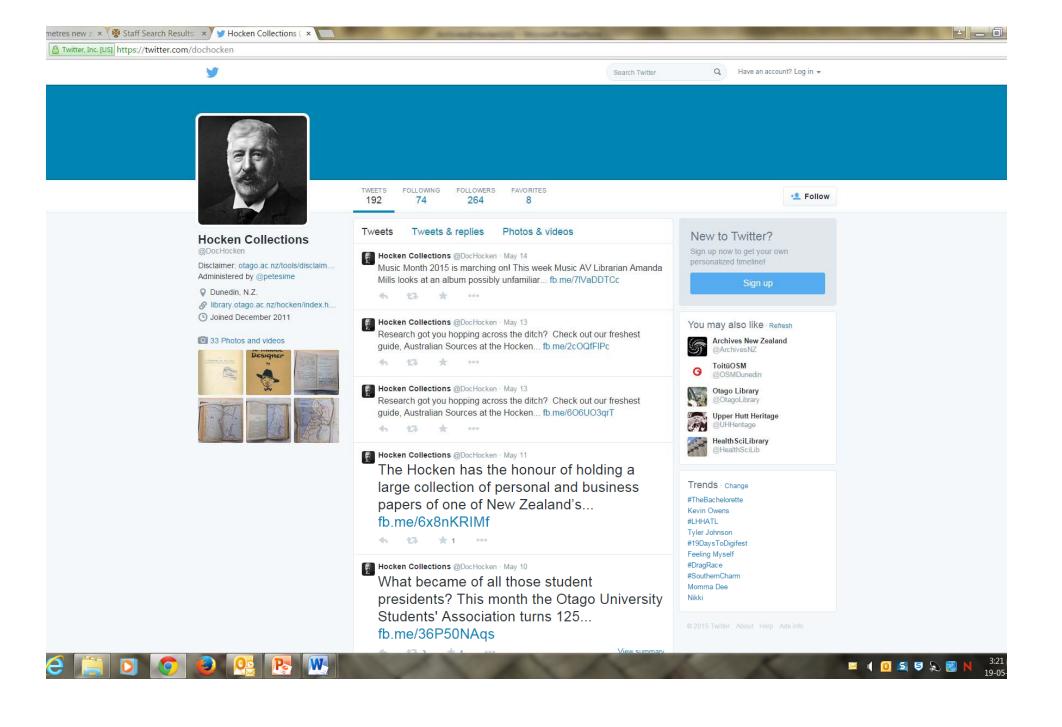
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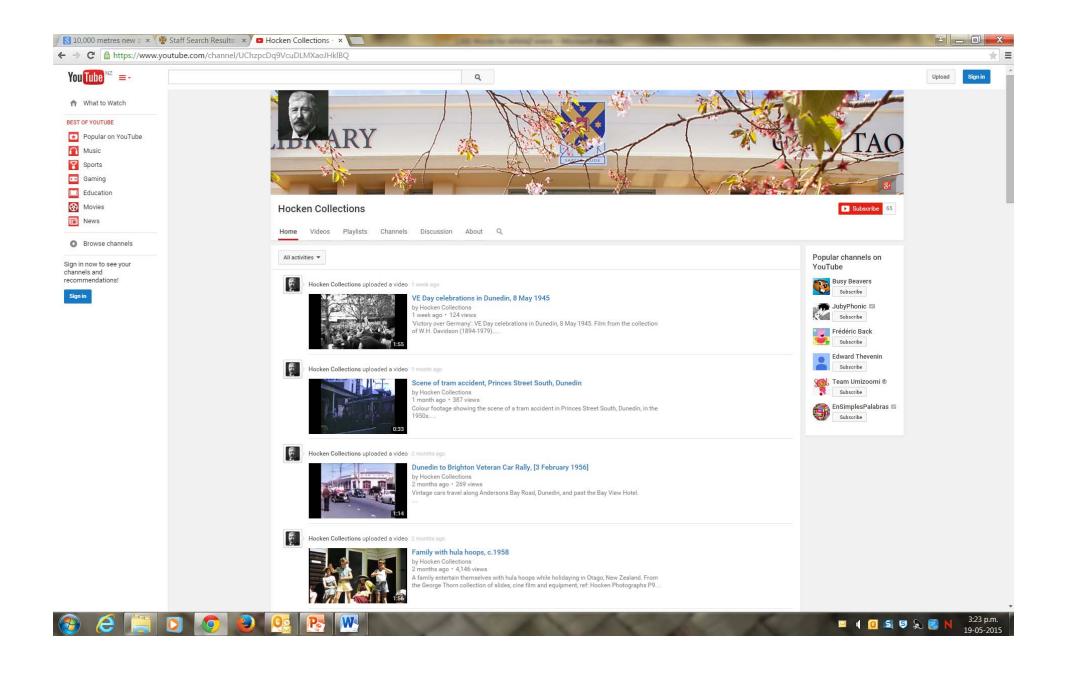


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Keen World War 1 researchers may feel they recognise this image – that's because it is a photograph of the "man with the donkey" at Gallipoli that Sapper Horace Millichamp Moore-Jones based his famous paintings on. The paintings depict Private John Simpson (his full name was John Simpson Kirkland), but the man in the photo is actually Private Richard Henderson of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

The photo you see is scanned from a negative which is part of a substantial collection of WW1 photographs amongst the papers of James Gardner Jackson held by the Hocken Collections. The collection also includes Jackson's diaries and correspondence with the Australian War Memorial explaining the circumstances in which he took the picture. Jackson did actually meet Private Simpson and worked with him for about 5 days but did not take a picture of Simpson. It was only a little later that he took the picture of his colleague Private Richard Henderson. Both Jackson and

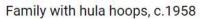




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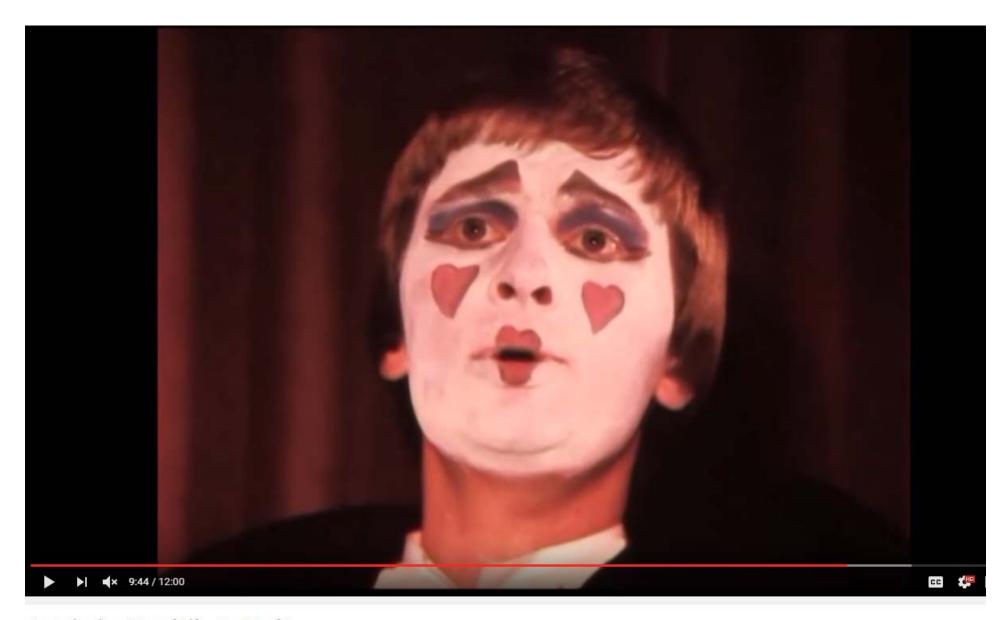
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#### The Marsden Collection

Reverend Samuel Marsden (1765-1838), Chaplain to New South Wales, was the driving force behind the establishment of the Church Missionary Society in New Zealand in the early nineteenth century. His relationships of trust with Māori chiefs paved the way for the introduction of Christianity in New Zealand. The missionary settlers brought agriculture and European technology to New Zealand. They also began documenting Te Reo Māori and created the first books in Māori. Their work paved the way for the acceptance of an official Crown presence in New Zealand.

Marsden's letters and journals, as well as the papers of other early NZ missionaries, are held in the Hocken Collections at the University of Otago Library. 599 of these letters and journals have been made available on the Marsden Online Archive to date.

More information on Samuel Marsden, the Bay of Islands in 1814 to 1823, the Church Missionary Society and the early Māori Language can be found in these links.

"Mining Marsden" Project

#### Guide to this Site

The Marsden Online Archive provides access to high resolution images of manuscripts along with associated transcripts created by Retired Associate Professor Gordon Parsonson. The initial release of the site contains material from 1808 to 1823 and will be extended to include remaining material in later releases. As well as this additional material, more advanced functionality will be added to the site to enhance our users' experience.

Searching this site will return results based on the transcribed text and the metadata associated with an item. You can filter results based on a number of filters. The site allows for Text String Searching, Boolean Searching, Fuzzy Search, Wildcards and other Search Types. Also available is an Advanced Search page that allows you to select known options from pre-populated drop down boxes.

More detail on how to use the functionality provided by the Marsden Online Archive can be found on the Help page.

# Journal: Reverend Samuel Marsden's Journal from 13 February 1820 to 25 November 1820

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[1820 July 17] This forms one of the Branches of Kiperro River. The Natives swam across, cut down some small spars which they lashed together, and made a Rope of some native flax which they tied across the Stream to the Trees, as an hand Rail, by which contrivances we got safely over. A messenger was now sent forward to the Chiefs friends to inform them we were coming. We arrived at the first Village about sunset where a great Abundance of sweet potatoes were provided for our Supper. And amongst other things a Cat was roasted. When we declined taking any of the Cat, as an inducement to partake of it, they assured us, it was an English Cat. This we knew for we had seen it in a Basket during our Journey— On our arrival we found the Chiefs Brother lying under a Shed unable to stand from the wound of a spear which I understood he had received some considerable time before. Kowhow



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great Lamentations over him, and wept
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