Genealogical Family History in Aotearoa-New Zealand: From Community of Practice to Transdisciplinary Academic Discourse?

Brown, Margaret Mary Selman

Abstract

Genealogical Family Historians conduct research in order to reconstruct genealogical families, through the application of a rigorous methodology: weighing the evidence for placing each individual in a family group, linking family groups of the past and making contact with kin of the present. Genealogical Family Historians trace the movements and migrations of identified individuals and family groups; and study the local, national and international social settings of lives lived in families and... Read more

Date
2008

Type
Thesis

Degree Name
Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Publisher
The University of Waikato

Rights
All items in Research Commons are provided for private study and research purposes and are protected by copyright with all rights reserved unless otherwise indicated.
Academic journal article New Zealand Sociology. Toilet Training Discourses in 1950s Aotearoa New Zealand. By Robinson, Rita; Hocking, Clare; Payne, Deborah. Read preview. Academic journal article New Zealand Sociology. Toilet Training Discourses in 1950s Aotearoa New Zealand. Excretory practices have occurred since there were humans, however the term 'toilet training' was dependent of the invention of the toilet (Elias, 1994; Inglis, 2001). In Aotearoa New Zealand before colonisation, excretory practices were shaped by the technology and needs of that time. A review of written records from the late 1800s and early 1900s Aotearoa New Zealand demonstrates a connection between the elimination of bodily wastes, civilization and civility (Wood, 2005). London: Sage. International Baccalaureate Primary Years Programme in Aotearoa New Zealand. Final report from the independent evaluation. ‘A case study in whole-school innovation’. Students are engaged in a discourse about their learning. In terms of curriculum comparisons, there is a high degree of coherence between the PYP and the New Zealand Curriculum. It also allows us to see the complexities of practice and experience that do not appear in documentation - and also how action is determined at least as much by context and local circumstances as it is by published intentions. At the end of this section you will find a detailed methodological account of how these studies were conducted. Brown, M. M. S. (2008). Genealogical Family History in Aotearoa-New Zealand: From Community of Practice to Transdisciplinary Academic Discourse? (Thesis, Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)). The University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand. Retrieved from https://hdl.handle.net/10289/2561. Permanent Research Commons link: https://hdl.handle.net/10289/2561. Abstract. Genealogical Family Historians conduct research in order to reconstruct genealogical families, through the application of a rigorous methodology: weighing the evidence for placing each individual in a family group, linking family groups of