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# The Ancient History of the Maori, His Mythology and Traditions

VOLUME 4: TAI-NUI

JOHN WHITE



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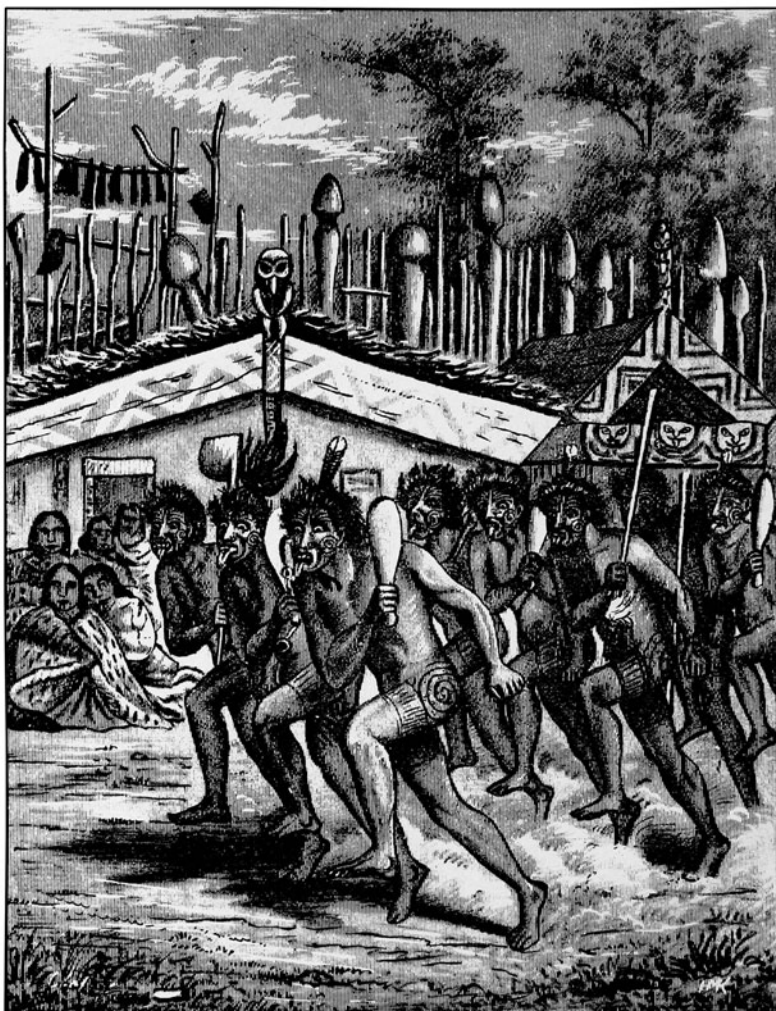
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ARRIVAL OF GUESTS TO A FEAST.

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THE  
ANCIENT HISTORY OF THE MAORI,  
HIS  
MYTHOLOGY AND TRADITIONS.

TAI-NUI.

BY  
JOHN WHITE.

VOLUME IV.

WELLINGTON:  
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—  
1888.  
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REHEARSE the history of the past, and tell the origin of wrong,  
 Of war, and how in anger man with man contends,  
 And how, by incantation's power, the teeth  
 Of winter-blast so bite that all the table-lands  
 Of Wai-kawau and Puke-tehe hard congeal,  
 And force us all from home to Tau-ranga.  
 But, tribes and people! still maintain your right  
 To homes and hearths, though small;  
 And hold to that our parents gave to us.  
 And, O my child! beware, and dignity maintain,  
 Lest words of those of higher birth  
 Annul thy rights, and all thy powers  
 To teach, command, and lead in war  
 Are lost to thee. But speak, and let  
 Thy voice be heard; and tell  
 Of how the ancient warrior dared and stood  
 The charge and fury of his enemy,  
 That all the hosts around thee now may rise  
 At thy command, and own thee leader of the tribe.  
 But we are called the remnants of a feast—  
 Of battles fought at Manaia and Ra-roke-nui,  
 Moe-hau and Pakihi, and Koukou-rahi,—  
 There, where our enemies to surfeit filled  
 Their hate on us, and sated their revenge.  
 But ask the power of Puhi-taniwha to aid  
 Thee now to stay and crush that enemy.  
 But, no! he cannot be destroyed;  
 He is a great canoe with powerful keel,  
 The pet brave one of Maru-tuahau,  
 And called in proverb, “Ngako with a murdering hand.”  
 Come back, then, from the east sea-shore  
 To home destroyed, and all that's worth consumed;  
 Nor deem thyself and power destroyed.  
 Thou canst not be o'ercome, for still thou art  
 The eagle of the south—the man-devouring bird.  
 But we are called the food which just  
 Escaped the teeth of man. But heed it not;  
 Thine enemies were cooked by slaves, and held  
 By slaves to consecrate thy new-made house.  
 The gods of darkness did not show to thee  
 Piled heaps of dead at early dawn of day;  
 Yet still thy spirit dared the battle-charge,  
 And Hahu-koiwi turned its power aside  
 When at Tarake-puha victory was thine;  
 And then at Ahi-tapoa thine enemy  
 So fled that distance kept him far away.

*Ancient lament for the dead.*



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## P R E F A C E .

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ALTHOUGH it is very probable that the *kumara* was brought to New Zealand by more than one of the canoes which reached its shores in the days of the early migrations, the honour of its first introduction is a point that has been hotly contested by the descendants of each set of immigrants ; and when it is remembered that, besides being the article of food most highly prized by the Maori, the seed was selected with the utmost care ; that the place where it should be planted was carefully chosen by the priests ; that every seed-tuber was the subject of a special incantation, and was received from the hands of the priest by a member of the tribe who could be relied upon to imbed it in the orthodox position, viz., with the tapered end a little elevated and pointing to the rising sun ; and how, at special periods of its growth, the priests were required to chant other incantations and perform ceremonies to insure an abundant crop, the *maara* (growing crop) being watched most carefully by other selected members of the tribe ; and how, at the time of harvest, the first-fruits of the crop were sacredly presented to the gods with ceremonies and incantations, in which the priests alone took

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part,—it is no wonder that the honour of having introduced the plant should be claimed by each migration. It has been deemed prudent, therefore, in the opening pages of the present volume—the first volume relating to the Tai-nui migration—to place the various claims to this distinguished honour in a consecutive form, so that the reader may be, to some extent, in a position to arrive at an opinion of his own as to their relative value.

For the account of Hotu-nui at page 197 and that of Paoa at page 215 (Maori) of this volume, I desire to acknowledge my obligations to the work of Sir George Grey entitled “Nga Mahi a nga Tupuna.”

JOHN WHITE.

*Wellington, 26th January, 1888.*

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