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Involvement of Full-time Staff and Postgraduate Students

Co-Director Dr Perry continued as an editorial board member of the three Research Centre publication series – *Germanica Pacifica*, *Germanica Pacifica Studies*, and the *Working Papers of the Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific*.

Section 4 INTRODUCTION:

New Zealand has strong heritage links with central and northern Europe. German, Austrian and Swiss visitors and settlers played a pivotal role in New Zealand's early development. The Germans in New Zealand were up to 1914 the second largest immigrant group after the British, and they have in recent years once again become the largest non-English-speaking European immigrant group in this country. From an earlier interest in links with German-speaking Europe, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Scandinavia, the Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, set up by Senate in 1999, now has its primary focus on German, Austrian and Swiss links with New Zealand and the Pacific, with an increasing focus on the German legacy in Samoa and Tonga.

Section 5 AIMS, GOALS AND FUTURE PLANS:

The Centre's primary objective is to encourage research on the historical and cultural links between New Zealand and the Pacific region on the one hand and the German-speaking countries on the other. Research projects which encompass this objective are encouraged, ranging from research essays at Stage II and III level, Honours dissertations, MA and PhD theses, to major research projects funded at a national or international level.

5a. Goals Achieved for Reporting Year:

i. Contact with the New Zealand Community

Members of the Research Centre Management Committee maintained contact with the New Zealand community on a number of matters concerning Germanic connections with New Zealand and the Pacific:

- a. On 22 February, Dr Braund attended an informal meeting of Auckland-based members of the Captain Cook Society. The purpose of the meeting was for members to make themselves known to each other, to briefly outline their individual areas of interest in the life and circle of James Cook, and to consider ways ahead for the Cook Society in New Zealand. Dr Braund used the occasion to mention his two decades of research on Johann Reinhold Forster (1729-1798) and his son George (1754-1794), the German naturalists on Cook's second Pacific voyage. He also noted that 2027 would be the 250th anniversary of the publication of the younger Forster's classic travelogue *A Voyage round the World* (German version: 2 vols, 1778-1780), and that this would be an event worth commemorating in some way or other.
- b. In February and May, Prof. Bade corresponded with Dr Michael McBryde, who was a member of the New Zealand High Commission in Apia, Samoa, in the late 1970s and early 1980s, regarding the buildings which the German teacher Ludovica Schultze mentions in her 1916 report to the German Colonial Office. The buildings which Ludovica Schultze mentions have unfortunately been demolished over the last few years.
- c. On 23 February, Dr Susi Williams contacted Prof. Bade inviting him to the upcoming 90th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the Lemchen family in New Zealand to be held at the Synagogue in Webb St, Wellington on 5 April. Dr Williams is the daughter of the medical practitioner Dr Georg Lemchen, who was a prominent community figure in Upper Hutt. Prof. Bade explained that he would be in Berlin at that time and at her suggestion contacted the chief archivist at the Jewish Museum, who facilitated his visit on 5 April, which enabled Prof. Bade, in honour of Dr Lemchen, to examine on that day a number of documents held at the Museum related to Dr Lemchen's time in New Zealand. In August Prof. Bade forwarded his findings to Reid Perkins to be included in the Upper Hutt City Council Library Archives.
- d. On 16 April Prof. Bade received an email from Jude McLaren, Rights and Sourcing Executive, NZ On Screen, seeking permission to use a 1917 image of Felix von Luckner from the Riethmaier Collection. Prof. Bade referred her to Gregory Riethmaier's daughter, Jenness Riethmaier, and Jude McLaren reported back on 22 April that permission had been granted.
- e. Over King's Birthday Weekend (31 May-2 June), Dr Braund attended the annual conference of Birds New Zealand (= the Ornithological Society of New Zealand), which was held this year in Auckland. His paper (see below under "Conference papers") was received well by the more than 200 delegates present, and over the course of the weekend he was able to discuss matters of mutual research interest with different members of the New Zealand ornithological community.
- f. On 9 June Prof. Bade received an email from Hans Grueber, who had been instrumental in the 1992 campaign to adopt MMP in New Zealand, seeking permission to quote from Prof. Bade's book *Out of the Shadow of War* in his autobiography. Prof. Bade was very happy to give him permission to do so, in consultation with Raymond Miller, who had written the chapter on German immigrants and New Zealand politics which featured Hans Grueber.
- g. On 9 July Prof. Bade met up with Samoa specialist Tony Brunt at the Australasian Association of European History conference held at the University of Auckland and discussed with him the research that he had undertaken on the German missionary Valesca Schultze, founding principal of Papauta Girls' College, which had been established in Samoa in 1892 by the London Missionary Society. Tony Brunt was particularly interested in the 1898 photograph of Papauta School pupils standing outside the main building of the school, which Prof. Bade had found in the Valesca Schultze collection in Harzgerode, Germany.
- h. On 30 July, Dr. Perry hosted the book presentation and musical performance for the book *After Winter comes the Summer: Puhoi's Musical Heritage in Song, Rhyme and Dance* by Ralf Heimrath, Roger Buckton,

and Judith Williams, published by Massey University Press, held at the University of Auckland. Conversations were held about the archival material in Puhoi that has yet to be looked at.

- i. A particular highlight of Dr Braund's work over the course of the year was the publication in the June issue of the local peer-reviewed journal *Notornis* of two articles co-authored with Dr Colin Miskelly (Curator Vertebrates at the Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa in Wellington) examining the ornithological results of the Austrian Novara Expedition's visit to New Zealand over the summer of 1858-1859 (see below under "Journal articles"). These articles arose from a paper that Dr Braund gave at Birds New Zealand's annual conference in 2024 in Nelson.
- j. On 10 November Prof. Bade received an email from Wolfskehl specialist Dr Nelson Wattie, editor of Karl Wolfskehl, *Poetry and Exile: Letters from New Zealand 1938-1948*, Lyttelton, Cold Hub Press 2017, congratulating him on his article on Thomas Mann's support for Karl Wolfskehl's applications for wartime residence in New Zealand. Dr Wattie described Prof. Bade's article as "meticulous" and "fascinating".
- k. From October to November Prof. Bade had detailed email correspondence with Mary Ward, a descendant of German immigrant Christian Hille, who was born in Widelah in the Harz Mountains and settled in Kurow, near Oamaru, in 1855. After exploring various regional options, Mary Ward and Prof. Bade approached the German National Archives in Berlin, and on 30 November received an encouraging reply to their enquiry to check whether Hille's name occurs in any of their relevant archival documents.
- l. On 25 November, Dr Braund attended a second informal meeting for this year of Auckland-based members of the Captain Cook Society. The purpose of this meeting was to devise initial plans for the next formal gathering of New Zealand members of the Cook Society, which has tentatively been scheduled to take place in Paeroa at the end of October 2026. It was agreed that Dr Braund would present a paper looking at aspects of Cook's 1770 visit to the Thames/Hauraki Plains area at next October's function.
- m. Between 26 and 28 November, Dr Braund attended the biennial conference of the New Zealand Historical Association (NZHA), which this year was held at the University of Auckland. In addition to presenting a paper (see below under "Conference Papers"), Dr Braund also attended an informal meeting of members of the Professional Historians Association of New Zealand/Aotearoa (PHANZA), which was held as part of the wider NZHA conference. At the latter meeting, Dr Braund was able to hold several lengthy and constructive discussions with PHANZA members about the German connection with New Zealand and the Pacific.

ii. Contact with the International Community

Members of the Research Centre Management Committee maintained contact with the international community on a number of matters concerning Germanic connections with New Zealand and the Pacific:

- a. Dr Perry, Professor Bade, and Dr Braund were all involved in the Australasian Association for European History's 29th Biennial Conference, which was held at the University of Auckland over the period 8-10 July. Dr Perry was a member of the conference's organising committee, while Professor Bade and Dr Braund each gave papers (see below under "Conference papers").
- b. Dr Perry organised the Indigenous Panel at the Australasian Association for European History Conference, including the Vice Chancellor of the Pacific People's College, Prof. Rev. Upolu Vaai. Dr. Perry also co-sponsored his public lecture at the Auckland University of Technology. Due to medical leave, Dr. Perry was unable to give a paper at the conference.
- c. Professor Bade and Professor Matt Fitzpatrick (Flinders University, Adelaide) consulted on their research projects when they met at the Australasian Association for European History Conference, and subsequently corresponded by email on 12, 14 and 17 July on Prof. Bade's edition of Ludovica Schultze's 1916 report to the German Colonial Office on the New Zealand occupation of German Samoa, and Prof. Fitzpatrick's book on liberal imperialism in German Samoa.
- d. Prof. Gisela Holfter has been in regular contact with Prof. Bade throughout the year on activities undertaken by the Centre for Irish-German Studies at the University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland, with emails sent on 18 April, 2 July, 17 September, 27 November, 1 and 24 December 2025. Among other things, Prof. Holfter sought information on the history of university level German studies in New Zealand, and Prof. Bade recommended that she consult Peter Oetli's article on German studies in New Zealand in Prof. Bade's volumes *Out of the Shadow of War* (1998) and *Im Schatten zweier Kriege* (2005), along with Sean Lovich's 1983 publication *German and Swedish at Auckland: A History of Germanic Languages and Literature at the University*.

- e. In early February, Dr Braund was approached by Ian Boreham, editor of the Captain Cook Society's quarterly publication *Cook's Log*, to ask if he would consider submitting an article on the natural history work of the Forsters in New Zealand. Dr Braund duly submitted an item (word length as submitted = 5,800 words) in early July. The first part of the article appeared in the October issue of *Cook's Log*, and the second part will appear in the first issue for 2026. *Cook's Log* is routinely distributed to the 500 or so financial members of the Cook Society in more than 20 countries.
- f. Astrid von Schlachta of the Mennonite Research Unit of the Centre for Peace Church Theology at the University of Hamburg was in touch with Prof. Bade on 28 January 2025 regarding the 500th anniversary of the Anabaptist Movement 1525-2025, and contacted him again on 27 February and 5 May with details of exhibitions and events commemorating the anniversary.
- g. On 14 February Prof. em. Wilfried Heller (University of Potsdam) forwarded his article published in the Munich newspaper *Sudetendeutsche Zeitung* on the historic heritage area of Puhoi, which highlights the heritage assessment work on Puhoi carried out by Dr David Bade, Built Heritage Specialist in the Heritage Policy Team at Auckland Council.
- h. Matthias Maurer, President of the Count von Luckner Society in Halle, Germany, has been in regular contact with Prof. Bade throughout the year on activities undertaken by the Society, with emails sent on 15 April, 15 October, 19 November, and 12 December 2025.
- i. In response to a request from Bianca Riedel, German National Library, Leipzig, seeking copies of books that the library needed to complete its collection on Germans in the Pacific, Prof. Bade dispatched the following books on 14 July: Oliver Harrison, *The Paradise of the Southern Hemisphere: German and Austrian Visitors to New Zealand*, University of Auckland, Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, 2008; Sven Mönter, *Following a South Seas Dream: August Engelhardt and the Sonnenorden*, University of Auckland, Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, 2008; and Richard Bade (ed.), *German Perspectives on New Zealand and the Pacific from the Eighteenth Century to the Present Day*, University of Auckland, Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, 2012. Bianca Riedel confirmed on 23 September that the books had arrived and would be added to the National Library collection.
- j. On 6 August Prof. Bade received an email from Luci McAfee, producer of the ABC Radio Australia programme *Culture Compass*, regarding his article on the Tongan monarchy, and seeking advice on appropriate contacts for an upcoming programme on monarchies in the Pacific.
- k. In early September, Dr Braund signed a publishing contract with Oxford University Press covering his contribution to *The Oxford Handbook of Global Habsburg History*, which is being edited by Dr Jonathan Singerton of the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam and which is scheduled to appear at the end of 2026. Dr Braund's chapter is provisionally entitled "Habsburg Science and Ethnography in New Zealand" (word length as submitted = 9,800 words).
- l. On 30 October, Dr Braund attended a meeting of former scholarship recipients from New Zealand of the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (German Academic Exchange Service, or DAAD), held at the University of Auckland. The event, organised by New Zealand's DAAD Lecturers Anne Blumenthal (University of Canterbury) and Mareike Schmidt (University of Auckland) in conjunction with other colleagues from the DAAD, was the third such reunion of New Zealand DAAD alumni and formed part of wider international celebrations marking the centenary this year of the foundation of the DAAD.
- m. On 13 December, Prof. Bade received an email from Wolfgang Hermann (Berlin), Vice-President of the Fellowship of Samoa Specialists, seeking more information on *Frida Peemüller's Memoirs of German Samoa 1910-1920*, edited by James Bade as Vol. 17 of *Germanica Pacifica*, published by Peter Lang, Berlin, as he was particularly interested in the section on Frida Peemüller's insights into how German mail was "smuggled through" during the New Zealand occupation.

5b. Future Plans

Prof. Bade has been working on Valesca Schultze's diaries of her time in German Samoa. These diaries are preserved in the Archives of the Museum of the Kultur- und Heimatbund Harzgerode in the village of Harzgerode in the Harz Mountains region of Germany. At the invitation of the Director of the Museum, Harald Koch, Prof. Bade visited the Archives in April 2025 and was privileged to be given access to the diaries and photographs from the Valesca Schultze collection held there. Harald Koch made Valesca Schultze's 1890 diaries of her first ten months in Samoa available to Prof. Bade for editing and publication. At the

recommendation of Harald Koch, electronic access to the diaries and manuscripts was kindly facilitated by the Mayor of Harzgerode, Marcus Weise, and Harzgerode IT Administrator, Nico Schoch. Valesca Schultze was the first woman missionary in Samoa and was the founding Principal of Papauta Girls' College. Now working in consultation with Dr Taipisia Leilua, General Secretary of the Congregational Christian Church Samoa, Rosita Esera, Director of Education of the Congregational Christian Church Samoa, and Kelvin Chote, Librarian, Booth College of Mission, Upper Hutt, Prof. Bade is transcribing and translating the manuscripts with a view to bringing out a detailed annotated and illustrated edition of Valesca Schultze's 1890 diaries.

Dr Braund has had a paper proposal accepted by the organisers of the Australasian Society for Classical Studies' 47th annual conference, which will be held at the University of Auckland from 2-5 February next year. The paper will look at the Latin descriptions of New Zealand birds made by J. R. Forster in the course of Cook's second Pacific voyage.

Dr. Perry regularly corresponded with Prof. Kerstin Knopf of the University of Bremen and the head of the Blue Humanities Research group there. Dr. Perry is considering applying for funding to start a similar research group here.

Section 6 MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS AND OTHER NOTABLE ACTIVITIES:

Dr. Perry, along with Kay Harrison, published a chapter on Dr. Perry's course "Central Europe and the South Pacific", a Virtual Student Exchange course offered by the University of Auckland in the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) network. The course, "an innovative attempt to foster cross-cultural understanding and empathy through the lens of German-Pacific relationships", was adapted from Prof. Bade's earlier course "The German Connection with New Zealand". The chapter appeared in the book *Education with our Boundaries*, published by the University of Newcastle, Australia, in 2025. (For further details see under "Publications" below.)

Dr Perry hosted two Northern Summer Scholars from the University of Pennsylvania who are working on a project to do with German advertising and photography of Samoa.

Prof. Bade's article on Thomas Mann's role in facilitating Karl Wolfskehl's residency and wartime freedom in New Zealand appeared in the *Thomas Mann Jahrbuch 2025* – an important issue, as 2025 commemorates the 150th anniversary of Mann's birth. When Hitler came to power in 1933, the eminent German Jewish poet Karl Wolfskehl sought exile first in Switzerland and Italy, but in 1938 decided to move as far away as possible from Europe – to New Zealand, where he applied first for permanent residency, and then in 1940 for classification under the Aliens Emergency Regulations. He invited the prominent German literary figure and Nobel prizewinner Thomas Mann to write references supporting him, and Mann obliged with two testimonials, which proved invaluable, particularly the second, quoted in the Auckland Alien Authority's report on Wolfskehl, which resulted in full wartime freedom for Wolfskehl and heralded his most productive literary period. There is no doubt that Thomas Mann was the ideal international referee for Karl Wolfskehl. But the Auckland Aliens Authority Alexander Johnstone, who interviewed Wolfskehl and recommended approval, quoting from Thomas Mann's reference in the process, and the Minister of Justice, Hon. Rex Mason, who approved the application, together with Mason's advisor Martyn Finlay, whose 1939 briefing paper "Effect of Outbreak of War" with its concept of "freedom subject to certain conditions" led to the Aliens Emergency Regulations 1940 and to the Class D classification that was granted to Wolfskehl, also played a key role in providing Wolfskehl in the critical war years with the freedom that gave him the opportunity to bring forth some of his most valued literary oeuvre. In his article Prof. Bade refers to a number of key academics in New Zealand who wrote on Wolfskehl, including Dr Gerda Bell, Prof. Paul Hoffmann, and Prof. John Asher, and whose expertise contributed to the reputation that Wolfskehl enjoys today, particularly Assoc. Prof. Friedrich Voit and Dr Nelson Wattie.

Prof. Bade has been working on Ludovica Schultze's 1916 Report to the German Colonial Office on the New Zealand Occupation of German Samoa. Ludovica Schultze was one of three Schultze sisters from Jüterbog, Brandenburg, who taught in German Samoa. A trained teacher with experience in London and Paris, Ludovica

arrived in Samoa in 1893 at the age of twenty-eight and after various appointments was employed by the German Administration at the German Government School in Apia from 1903 until the New Zealand occupation in 1914. Her sister Valesca, who had arrived in Samoa in 1890, had joined the London Missionary Society while teaching in London, and, as noted above, went on to become founding principal of Papauta Girls College. The third Schultze sister, Thusnelda Schultze, established a school for German language education in Fagaloa, but after initial success she had to leave Samoa for health reasons in 1911. Prof. Bade gave a conference paper on Ludovica Schultze's report, "Ludovica Schultze's 1916 Report to the German Colonial Office on German Samoa under New Zealand Occupation", at the 29th Biennial Conference of the Australasian Association for European History, "Dark Horizons: New Directions in European History", held at the University of Auckland, 8-10 July 2025, and is working on an expanded version for publication.

University of Auckland PhD Graduate in German Dr Sascha Nolden (Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington), brought out in 2025 in collaboration with Simon Nathan a major 86-page publication on Sir Julius von Haast: Sascha Nolden and Simon Nathan, *The Letters of Sir Julius von Haast to his Children*, in: *Journal of Historical Studies* Number 87, Geoscience Society of New Zealand, August 2025.

Ruth Barton's article "History of Science in Aotearoa New Zealand", which appeared in the *British Journal for the History of Science* (2025), p. 7, emphasises "contributions to history of science" from Dr James Braund and Dr Sascha Nolden.

Section 9 RESEARCH OUTPUTS:

Conference Papers:

James N. Bade, "Ludovica Schultze's 1916 Report to the German Colonial Office on German Samoa under New Zealand Occupation", Australasian Association for European History 29th Biennial Conference, University of Auckland 9 July 2025.

James Braund, "J. R. Forster's 1781 Paper on Penguins: The Background to and Genesis of a Classic Early Study", Birds New Zealand NZ Birds Conference, Auckland 31 May 2025.

James Braund, "Birding Beyond Boundaries: The Wartime Ornithological Fieldwork of a Waffen-SS Man", Australasian Association for European History 29th Biennial Conference, University of Auckland 10 July 2025.

James Braund, "Nazi Attempts to Infiltrate German Clubs in Auckland and Wellington in the 1930s: What Recently Declassified SIS Files Reveal", New Zealand Historical Association Conference, University of Auckland, Auckland, 27 November 2025.

Publications:

Book Chapter:

James Braund, "Habsburg Science and Ethnography in New Zealand", in: *The Oxford Handbook of Global Habsburg History*, edited by Jonathan Singerton, Oxford University Press, 2026 [accepted for publication, September 2025]

Kay Harrison and Nicole Perry, "Designing for Empathy: Relational Learning in an Online Classroom", in: *Education without Boundaries*, edited by Annika Herb, Clare Lloyd, Anthony Richardson, and Maria-Teresa Corino, Newcastle, Australia, University of Newcastle 2025, pp. 407-440.

Journal Articles:

James N. Bade, “Thomas Manns Rolle bei Karl Wolfskehl’s Anträgen auf Asyl in Neuseeland”, *Thomas Mann Jahrbuch* Vol. 38, 2025, edited by Marc von Moos and Hans Wißkirchen, Frankfurt am Main, Klostermann 2025, pp. 189-200.

James N. Bade, “Anglo-German Relations in German Samoa as Reflected in German Reports from the Early Stages of World War I”, *Australian Historical Studies* Vol. 56, Issue 4, 2025 (Themed Issue: Anglo-German Relations in Australasia, Guest Editor: Matt Fitzpatrick). Online version first published 1 July 2024, doi:10.1080/1031461X.2024.2358902. Oxfordshire, Taylor and Francis 2025, pp. 706-720.

James Braund, “Keeping Calm and Carrying On. New Zealand–German Scientific Connections during World War I”, *Australian Historical Studies* Vol. 56, Issue 4, 2025 (Themed Issue: Anglo-German Relations in Australasia, Guest Editor: Matt Fitzpatrick). Online version first published 30 January 2025, doi: [10.1080/1031461X.2024.2442617](https://doi.org/10.1080/1031461X.2024.2442617). Oxfordshire, Taylor and Francis 2025, pp. 721-736.

James Braund [with Colin M. Miskelly], “Birds observed and collected by the Austrian Novara Expedition when in New Zealand, 1858-1859”, *Notornis*, Vol. 72, Issue 2, 2025, pp. 107-116. (doi: 10.63172/fcugrw)

James Braund [with Colin M. Miskelly], “First record of Kermadec petrel (*Pterodroma neglecta*) near the New Zealand mainland”, *Notornis*, Vol. 72, Issue 2, 2025, pp. 117-119. (doi: 10.63172/465781plrgsa)

James Braund, “The Forsters ‘Contribution to NZ Natural History: Part 1’”, *Cook’s Log*, Vol 48, Issue 4, 2025, pp. 42-46.

James Braund, “The Forsters ‘Contribution to NZ Natural History: Part 2’”, *Cook’s Log*, Vol 49, Issue 1, 2026 [at press].

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