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| **Te Tiriti o Waitangi-based practice in health promotion: Lunch with several authors** |
| **Author(s)**  Grant Berghan, Heather Came, Nicole Coupe, Claire Doole, Jonathan Fay, Tim McCreanor, Trevor Simpson  **Book Title** Te Tiriti o Waitangi-based practice in health promotion  **Publisher and year of publication** 2017 STIR: Stop Institutional Racism.  Supported by AUT, Tāmaki Tiriti Workers, NZPHA, & Health Promotion Forum of New Zealand  **Book description**  Te Tiriti o Waitangi is the founding document of the colonial state of New Zealand. It outlines the terms and conditions of non-Māori settlement and reaffirms tino rangatiratanga.  Working with Te Tiriti for us lies at the heart of ethical health practice and the pursuit of health equity in Aotearoa. The authors developed this book to strengthen accountability to Māori and end racism in our sector.  The book addresses the question of “how to apply te Tiriti in health promotion?” It reengages with the work of the Health Promotion Forum and Irihapeti Ramsden on cultural safety. Drawing on the Māori text of te Tiriti it emphasises the importance of tika (correct) relationships and sharing power and resources. It acknowledges the colonial, political and cultural context of inequities and explores the concepts of kāwanatanga (governance), tino rangatiratanga (sovereignty), ōritetanga (equity) and wairuatanga (spirituality).  The book encourages practitioners to take effective practical action within their spheres of influence at all levels from grassroots to governance to promote rangimarie (peace), justice and human rights through engagement with te Tiriti.  The book includes a forward by Moana Jackson:  “*This resource… in a carefully considered and practical way offers guidance for all who work in the heath sector to manage and develop their Treaty based practice in ways that recognise the power relationships it enshrines… I commend it not just to people involved in the health professions but to everyone who chooses to live in this land. After all, good health and good health practice come from a shared interest in the just-ness of a society.*”  https://trc.org.nz/treaty-waitangi-based-practice-health-promotion  **Relevance for health promotion or sustainable development**  This book was written by a mixture of public health academics and senior practitioners for use within the New Zealand health promotion sector. We believe it will be of interest to health promoters beyond here engaging in decolonisation in other settings and contexts. |