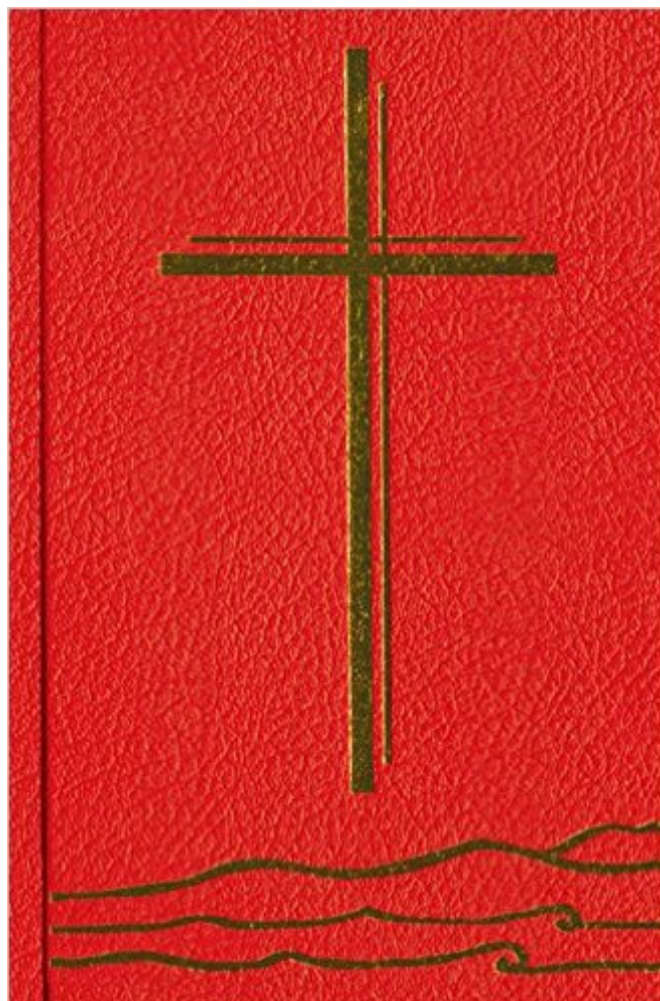


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# New Zealand Prayer Book -Rev Ed.: He Karakia Mihinare O Aotearoa



## Synopsis

Assembled by a commission of church liturgists, lay people, and clergy in New Zealand, this guide offers services and prayers for holy days as well as for weekly services and personal meditation. It preserves the ethos of Anglican spirituality and incorporates the best liturgical insights from modern scholarship. Two-color, Maori-inspired illustrations throughout. 3 ribbon markers. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Published in 1989, the New Zealand Prayer Book, He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa represented a significant development in Anglican liturgy, not only for the province of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, but for liturgical development around the world. While it remained true to the spirit of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer (a book whose language and beauty is renowned, but also less applicable in the modern world, even in English-speaking societies), it represented in many ways a paradigm shift by incorporating the texts of the Maori side-by-side with the English liturgies in many instances, and paying a great deal of respect for the language and culture of the indigenous peoples without sacrificing the integrity of the historical English liturgical forms. (There are also sections in Fijian and Tongan, reflecting even more diversity in the province.) Many of the Anglican provinces around the world that remained in colonial and commonwealth settings retained as their primary source the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, put together by the English in response to the liturgical, spiritual and political influences of their time and place. The New Zealand Prayer Book

reflects these same developmental features - scholars of the province took care to craft a liturgy sourcebook that is responsive to their particular Pacific setting and cultures. The Prayer Book Commission was at work for well over 20 years on this text, a period of radical change in the New Zealand society.

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