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Series 2 - 2017

Course title: **Who are we?**
In search of a southern identity

Dates: **Wednesdays, 7 June - 12 July 2017**

Time: **10:00am - 12 noon**

Venue: **Otago Golf Club**
125 Balmacewen Road, Dunedin

(Enrolments for this course will be limited to **150**)

Course fee: \$45. Tea and coffee provided.

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If you would like to apply for more than one course, please rank your choices.
If you enrol via our website **please complete payment of the appropriate fees**
EITHER by internet banking (include Membership No. in Reference box), OR by
cheque (to: Programme Secretary, U3A Dunedin, PO Box 6491, North Dunedin
9059.)

All applications must be received by **Friday 12 May 2017** and you will receive a
response to your application by Friday 19 May 2017.

Please contact the Programme Convenor (courses@u3adunedin.org.nz, 021 258
4183) or the Secretary (mw.potter42@gmail.com, 453 4721) with any queries.

Postponements:

Check the website: **u3adunedin.org.nz** or listen to:

The Breeze 98.2 FM — Radio Dunedin 99.8 FM — MoreFM 97.4 FM

Please note: please no recording, photographing or videoing at any session in any of
the courses.

***Please keep this brochure as a reminder of venue, dates, and times for the
courses for which you apply.***

Who are we? In search of a southern identity

An exploration of the geological, historical, cultural and aesthetic aspects of southern New Zealand: how people have impacted on the land, how they experience it and how it has shaped them.

7 June The land and environment before people

Geology: why the land is as it is.

Ecology: what was living here when humans first came.

- *Associate Professor Daphne Lee*
- *Emeritus Professor Sir Alan Mark*

14 June From Polynesian colonist to Māori

The first settlers, their effect on the environment and its flora and fauna.

The cultural and spiritual significance of the land and sea to southern Māori.

- *Associate Professor Ian Barber, Department of Anthropology & Archaeology, University of Otago*
- *Megan Potiki, lecturer, Te Tumu – School of Māori, Pacific and Indigenous Studies*

21 June From European colonist to Pākehā

The peoples who came and how they changed the land, its flora and fauna.

- *Professor Tom Brooking*

28 June Land and seascape in music and literature

Music inspired by the south and its role in the development of a southern NZ identity.

'Southern stories: do our fiction and poetry shape us, or reflect us?'

- *Emeritus Professor John Drummond*
- *Alan Roddick, poet*

5 July How we imagine our land

Visual art from early romantic images to contemporary works and its role in the development of a southern N.Z. identity

- *Robyn Notman, Head Curator, Pictorial Collections, Hocken Library*
- *Andrea Bell, Curator: Art, Hocken Library*

12 July Southern people in the land: Panel discussion

Changing attitudes to land in the south: regulation, local government, care and conservation, new land uses.

How the south has impacted on the people who live here. Does the "Southern man" (or woman) exist?

- *Professor Hugh Campbell (chair)*
- *Neville Peat, writer and photographer*
- *Professor Tom Brooking, historian*
- *Emeritus Professor Sir Alan Mark, botanist (conservation ecology)*
- *Michael Deaker, Otago Regional Councillor*