

## Mirabile Dictu



Leggott continues to write complex lyrics, sampling thought and song, voice and vision. Charles Bernstein, *Notable Books* There is a flow in Leggotts writing that reminds me of reading Shelley: the same feeling of being swept up into the sky and returned again, with the sense of the present altered and set in proportion. Elizabeth Smither, *Dominion PostYoung Knowledge: The Poems of Robin Hyde*. A Dominion Posts Book of the Week selection (Elizabeth Smither) and named one of the Listeners Best Books of 2003.this is both a landmark and a benchmark in the history of poetry editing in NZ The entire process is completely transparent, due to the exemplary introduction, a detailed chronology, and a very extensive bibliography. Anyone who uses this material diligently can quickly see how the poems relate to each other, sometimes across years, and how they relate to phases of the poets life and developing thought. Nelson Wattie, *The Years Work in English Studies 2005*As far As I Can See. Auckland University Press, 1999.Lets not pussyfoot around. I love this book; this difficult, demanding, beautiful book. Ive been quite happy spending time inside these mysterious, intricately woven texts, nothing at all like your average quick-flick-read-it-before-the-lights-turn green kind of brain-deadeners. Bernadette Hall, *DominionMichele Leggott has achieved alchemy with words. . . . Her work confirms for me that reading is not necessarily passively letting life go by, but can be real life experience after all.* Beck Ritchie, *Otago Daily TimesDIA*. Auckland University Press, 1994. Winner, 1995 New Zealand Book Award for Poetry. . . a breath-taking piece of work and surely establishes Michele Leggott as a New Zealand poet of remarkable talent. Philip Mead, *Landfalla virtuoso performance.* Leggotts deeply historical poetic consciousness, as many reviewers pointed

out, reaches far back in order to create a contemporary feminist aesthetic in poetry; the poems succeed because her ear, her facility with language, especially her ability to counterpoint jewelled phrases, prevents them from seeming merely programmatic. The paradox of some contemporary poetry, driven by a self-conscious concern with poetics, is that avant-gardism replaces the avant-garde, as if the reader is meant to admire the poetry principally for the theory behind it. Such poetry frequently remains chained, tunelessly and without wit, to its own dogged earnestness. Leggotts poetry largely escapes this fate because it is lyrical it takes pleasure in singing even as it rewrites the possibilities for the lyric; in this respect it practices the respect for the reader that some other experimental poets only preach. - Andrew Johnston

Culled from the authors term as poet laureate, this collection delves into both the present and the past, combining poems of today with those of history. From the inspiring setting of Matahiwi Marae in Hawkes Bay to the beautiful backdrop of Florence, Italy, this anthology explores the fascinating day-to-day life of the poet herself. Serving as an autobiographical narrative, this portrait also illustrates her journey to seek out ancestral relations, finding them emigrating from their homeland and settling in a budding colonial town. Exploring languages within languages, this compendium also touches on the concepts of hearing and seeing, coming and going, and the representations of experience itself. Layered with intense imagery and stirring rhythms, this engaging volume is ideal for budding writers and experienced poetry fans alike.

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