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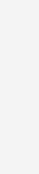
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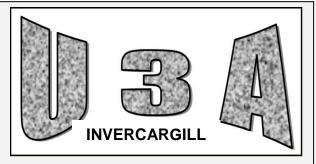
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# FROM WHERE TO HERE? EARLY SETTLERS STORIES FROM THE DEEP SOUTH





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## From Where to Here? Early Settlers Stories from the Deep South

Session 1 Friday August 23
Presenter: Adrienne Shaw

### FROM A BOG TO A CHINESE CULTURAL HERITAGE ATTRACTION

Adrienne, until recently, was the Chairperson of the Lawrence Chinese Camp. She will talk about the history of the Camp, some of the personalities who live there and what the Trust has planned for it.

## Session 2 Friday August 30 Presenter: Assoc Prof. History Dorothy Page (Ret.)

### THE DUNEDIN LEBANESE COMMUNITY

What drew a group of people from the Eastern Mediterranean to settle in Dunedin and how well did they fit in? The story of the first Dunedin Lebanese centres on a single street and a uniquely close-knit community. There are few written records but the lives of the Lebanese men, women and children, and how the citizens of Dunedin perceived them, can be accessed by family and oral history as it developed from one generation to the next.

## Session 3 Friday September 6 Presenter: Assoc. Prof. History John Stenhouse CULTURE WARS

IN GOD'S OWN COUNTRY

This talk begins by exploring the anti-sweating campaign begun by the Revd Rutherford Waddell's famous sermon 'The Sin of Cheapness' in Dunedin in 1888. I show how anti-sweating won support from people of all classes and creeds, led to the creation of the country's first female union, and helped the Liberal Party win the 1890 general election. By 1892, however, an unusually ecumenical and popular anti-sweating movement began to fracture over two big and controversial issues: the 'demon drink' and women's suffrage. After exploring the connections between the temperance and suffrage campaigns, I identify their main supporters and critics, and explain why they sparked intense culture wars in God's Own Country, as 'King Dick' Seddon called it.

## Session 4 Friday September 13 Presenter: Professor of History Angela McCarthy

### MIGRATION, ETHNICITY AND MADNESS

Otago and Southland Migrants in Dunedin and Southland Lunatic Asylums.



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