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Extrait p.76 – Poème

“The Ode of Remembrance”

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:

Age shall not weary[1] them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon, *For the Fallen*, 1914

[1] tire, exhaust

Extrait p.77 – Article de Maamara Kāmira, *e-tangata.co.nz*

Whose ANZAC Day is it?

I wonder why we have a separate Anzac Day ceremony for Aboriginal and Māori at Redfern Park every year. Why does the amazing mental health charity Haka for Life have a corroboree and hui[1] for Anzac Day that doesn't have the official blessing[2] of the National RSL, DVA[3] or the Minister of Defence's office?

And the answer I come to every year is because our losses as First Nations people are ignored.

So, as we hurtle[4] towards April 25 [...] my thoughts are firmly on Anzac Day and how problematic it is.

It's a fictional view of what we are as a nation. [...]

If we commemorate wars and service in war, then why not all wars? Why do we just remember the settler colonists and their wars? And why are those settler colonists the only ones remembered?

Maamara Kāmira, *e-tangata.co.nz*, 2024

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[1] traditional dance and gathering in New Zealand

[2] recognition

[3] official organisations for veterans

[4] rush

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Multicultural New Zealand (MNZ) encourages recent migrants to participate in the ANZAC memorial services around the country

Each year on 25 April -Anzac Day-New Zealanders remember those who have served and died in war. It's a tradition that dates back to the First World War, 100 years ago. To explain the history of the day and its significance to New Zealand today, the First World War Centenary Programme Office (WW100) has created some brief Anzac Day guides, available in English, Simplified Chinese, Sāmoan and Hindi. MNZ President Pancha Narayanan encourages recent migrants to participate in the Anzac memorial services around the country. In doing so, we acknowledge and pay respects to those forebears[1] who have given their lives to make this country safe for us and our descendants. While migrants may not have a personal connection to this day of remembrance, they will understand the impact that war has had on the local communities where they live.

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[1] ancestors