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91003 Interpret sources of an historical event of significance to New Zealanders

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RESOURCE BOOKLET

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INTRODUCTION



Maungapōhatu is a small village situated deep in the Urewera National Park, customary home of the Tūhoe people.



Rua Kēnana had built a strong community of supporters at Maungapōhatu, deep in the bush. On the 2nd of April, 1916, the village was invaded by 57 armed police, led by John Cullen.

- ¹ *Crown* another name for the government
- ² *tohunga* a priest / religious leader
- ³ *resistance* refusal to accept

Text (adapted): <http://newzealandwars.co.nz/land-wars/campaigns/Maungapōhatu/>
Map: <https://Māorimaps.com/marae/maungap%C5%8Dhatu-te-m%C4%81pou>

SOURCE A

The Arrest of Rua Kēnana

During the First World War, significant elements of New Zealand society became intensely patriotic¹, but also sharply intolerant.



A re-enactment of the arrest of Rua Kēnana at Maungapōhatu.

, wild rumours circulated about him in the press. He was said to welcome a German victory in the war, and to be building up a well-armed force to support the Kaiser (German leader).

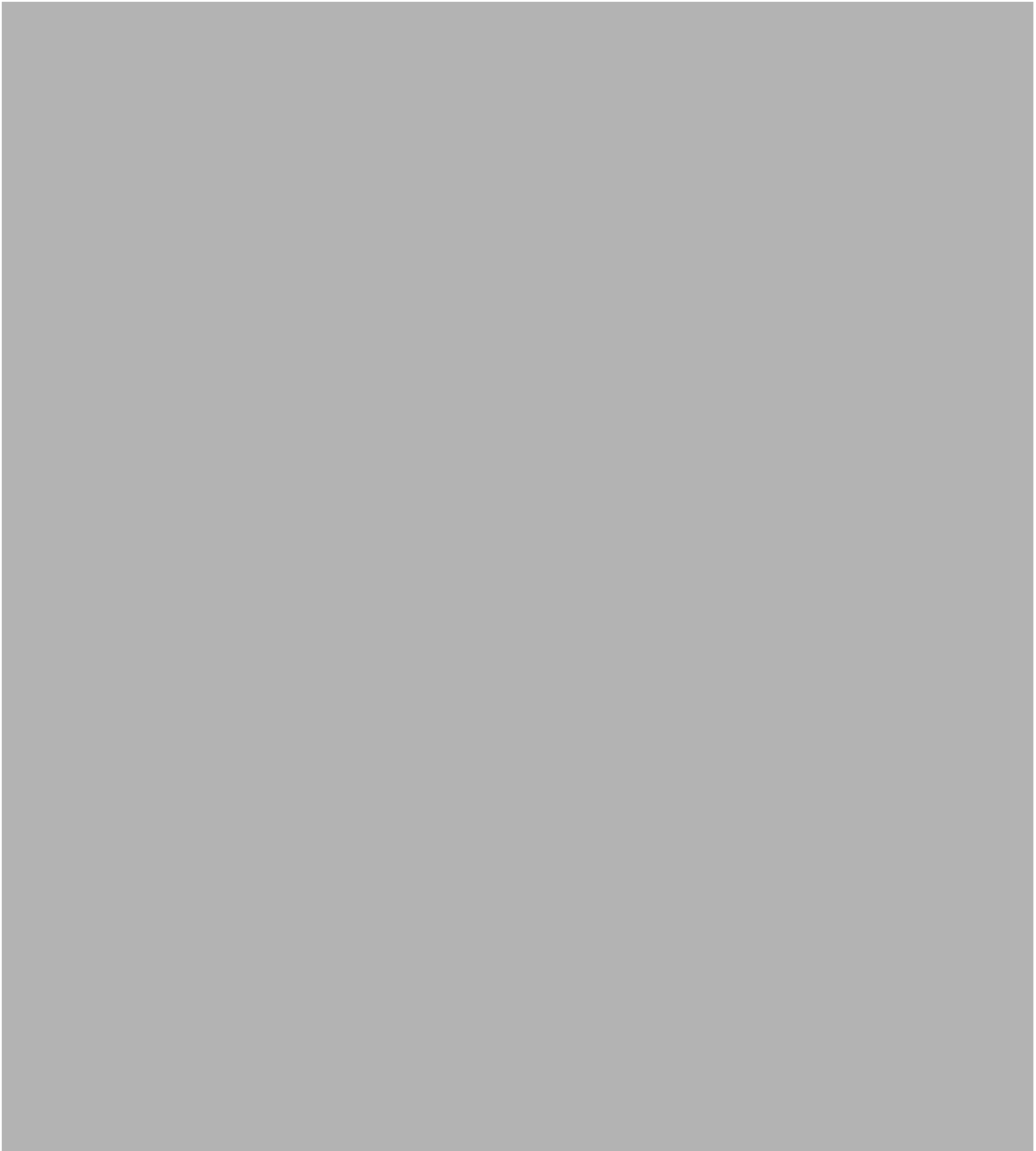
¹ *patriotic* devoted to your country

² *state repression* when a government uses force to control groups / individuals

Text (adapted): Mark Derby, <https://ww100.govt.nz/the-arrest-of-rua-kenana>

Image: Edward Gay, Radio New Zealand

SOURCE B



**Kaiser* German word for leader

Image: A "Māori Kaiser", *Press*, Volume LII, Issue 15501, 31 January 1916, p. 2, <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/press/1916/1/31/2>

SOURCE C



* *lamentably* regrettably

** *fanatical* obsessed

† *pretensions* claims

Image: *The Star*, Tuesday, 4 April 1916, Editorial Notes. <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/star/1916/04/04/4>

SOURCE D



The wartime arrest and prosecution of Rua Kēnana remains one of the most controversial episodes in New Zealand's history.



The judge, nevertheless, sentenced Rua to one year's imprisonment with hard labour and another 18 months of 'reformatory detention', a sentence so harsh that eight members of the jury protested publicly and petitioned Parliament about it. Rua remained in prison until April 1918.

¹*sedition* encouraging people to rebel against the government

Text (adapted) and image: <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/rua-kenana-resisting-police>

SOURCE E

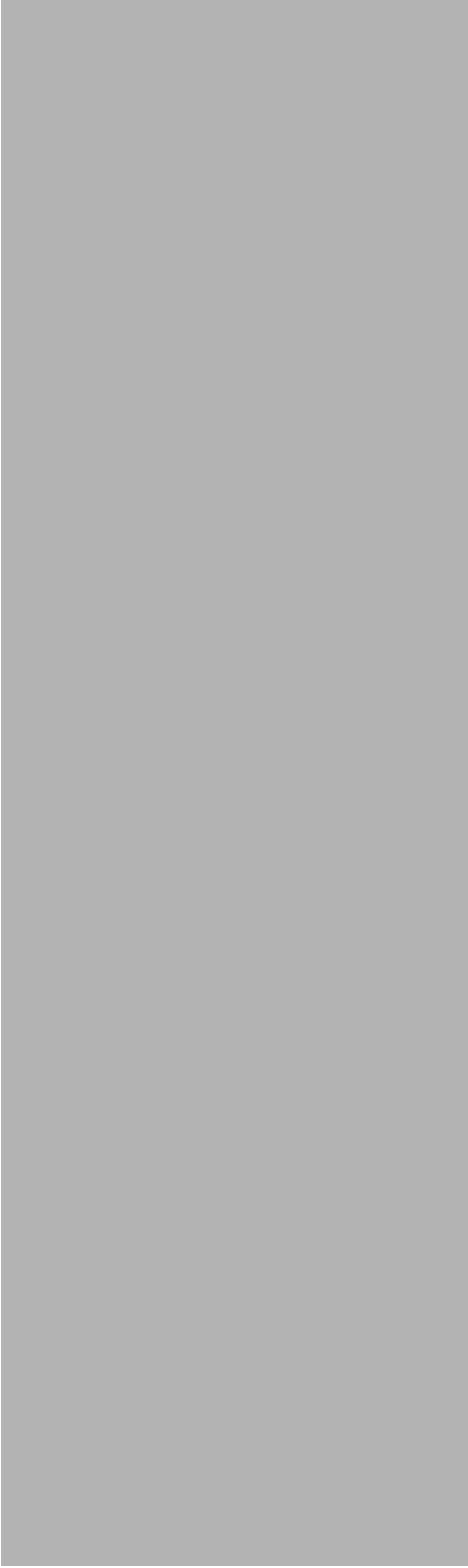


Image: New Zealand Police Gazette, <https://www.flickr.com/photos/archivesnz/26073606041>

SOURCE G1

Rua Kēnana (front, third from left) stands handcuffed after his arrest in April 1916.



<https://teara.govt.nz/en/photograph/36890/arrest-of-rua-kenana>

SOURCE G2

Opening of the Tūhoe exhibition at Te Papa Tongarewa, 24 November 2001.



Police Commissioner Rob Robinson looks along the line of Tūhoe elders on the paepae. The late Reverend Hieke Tupe from Waiohau sits alongside the commissioner. On the right, the younger man is Aubrey Temara, chairman of the Tūhoe-Waikaremoana Trust Board; the late Sir John Turei, formerly of Ruatoki, is at the extreme edge. Photograph by Norman Heke. Source: MA_E.003218/7A, Te Papa Tongarewa Museum of New Zealand.

SOURCE H**Church apology after 99 years**

The Anglican Church has apologised for encouraging government efforts to suppress¹ Tūhoe prophet Rua Kēnana nearly 100 years ago.

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Yesterday the annual meeting of the Diocese of Waiapu in Napier passed a motion apologising for the 1907 decision.

¹ *suppress* forcibly put an end to his activities

Hawkes Bay Today, 18 September, 2006, http://www.nzherald.co.nz/hawkes-bay-today/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503462&objectid=10945036

SOURCE I

Tūhoe prophet Rua Kēnana pardoned by the Crown

A pacifist community in the heart of Te Urewera played witness to the final armed dispute between Tangata Whenua and the Crown – an invasion the Waitangi Tribunal later determined to be one of the most enduring grievances raised by Tūhoe claimants.



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Mr Flavell said the impact of what happened trickled right down through Rua's descendants. "It's a part of New Zealand where we have to own up to what happened," he said. "This is about moving towards reconciliation³."

¹ *rangitahi* youth

² *denigration* unfair criticism

³ *reconciliation* restoring friendly relations

