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["Protecting Human Rights in a Time of Terror: The Role of National and International Law"](#) 

V Crnic-Grotic and M Matulovic (eds), International Law and the Use of Force at the Turn of Centuries: Essays in Honour of V.D. Degan (Rijeka, 2005)

[Waikato Law Review, Vol. 13, 2005](#)

[Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Paper Series, Keith Paper No. 5/2019](#)

[KENNETH J. KEITH](#), Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law
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The article discusses the role of law and legal principle in the protection of human rights in an age of terrorism, asking whether fundamental rights are expendable, or the extent they can be limited, if national security is to be protected. It refers to several relevant facts on the issue as well as to national and international laws and procedures. The specific rights of personal liberty, freedom of association and protection against torture are addressed. It also explores the role of international and national processes, legislatures, executives and courts in protecting human rights in the context of the development and implementation of anti-terrorism legislation.

["Taxation and Government"](#) 

New Zealand Society of Accountants, Residential Taxation Seminar, Auckland, 1984

[Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Paper Series, Keith Paper No. 6/2019](#)

[KENNETH J. KEITH](#), Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law

Kenneth Keith considers several aspects of the relationship between two concerns: the concern about New Zealand's taxation system, and the concern about New Zealand's constitutional arrangement. He considers it important that tax reform is not divorced from some of the more general ideas and principles which might inform change. The author looks back to the 17th century fundamentals of our constitution with their emphasis on parliamentary control of the Crown. The enormous constitutional changes since that time and the great growth in the legal powers and the role of the executive are then discussed. The author notes the lack of control over the making of executive decisions and the principles, particularly against retroactivity, that might be relevant to those decisions. The final topic concerns the subjection of taxation authorities to the law, where the author illustrates the importance of public perceptions to this body of law.

Abstract by Juliet Bull.

["A Bill of Rights for New Zealand? Judicial Review Versus Democracy"](#) 

(1985) 11 NZULR 307

[Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Paper Series, Keith Paper No. 7/2019](#)

[KENNETH J. KEITH](#), Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law
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Kenneth Keith contends in this article that New Zealand should enact a Bill of Rights. He explains why, in 1964, he opposed the proposal for a Bill of Rights, and gives reasons for his change in opinion. The author draws heavily on relevant material from North America and relates it to New Zealand's proposed Bill. In his discussion of the relationship and tension between democratic processes and judicial review, the author stresses that judicial enforcement of a Bill of Rights can enhance democratic values. His change in opinion is reflective of broader changes in the role of the judiciary within New Zealand's constitutional arrangement.

Abstract by Juliet Bull

["The Right to Protest"](#) 

K. J. Keith (ed) Essays on Human Rights (Sweet & Maxwell, Wellington, 1968) 49.

[Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Paper Series, Keith Paper No. 8/2019](#)

[KENNETH J. KEITH](#), Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington - Faculty of Law
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Kenneth Keith considers several aspects of the law concerning protests and dissent in this article. He first lists the various interests in this area which must be recognised and reconciled with one another. Secondly, the author discusses the law of sedition, as an example of an attempt to control, by law, the expression of political ideas and their consequences. He then considers the access to avenues of protest and the controls exercised during and after the protest. The restrictive nature of this body of law is diminished as it is not always fully enforced, leading the author to question in concluding whether it is the correct for the right to protest to be in the discretion of authorities at whom, after all, the protest will usually be directed.

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Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Papers Series primarily contains scholarly papers by members of the [Faculty of Law at Victoria University of Wellington](#). Some issues collect a number of papers on a similar theme to form a suite of papers on a single topic. Others issues are general or distribute mainly recent work.

The Student/Alumni Series is a subseries of the Victoria University of Wellington Legal Research Paper Series. The subseries started in 2015 and publishes papers by students and alumni of Victoria University of Wellington, comprising primarily work for honours and postgraduate courses. Papers are collected into thematic or general issues.

The Victoria University of Wellington was founded in 1899 to mark the Diamond Jubilee of the reign of Queen Victoria of Great Britain and of the then British Empire. Law teaching started in 1900. The Law Faculty was formally constituted in 1907. The first dean was Richard Maclaurin (1870-1920), an eminent scholar of both law and mathematics. Maclaurin went on to lead the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as President in its formative years. Early professors included Sir John Salmond (1862-1924), still one of the Common Law's leading scholars. His texts on jurisprudence and torts have gone through many editions and remain in print.

Alumni include Sir Robin Cooke (1926-2006), one of the leading judges of the British Commonwealth. As Baron Cooke of Thorndon, he sat on over 100 appeals to the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords, one of very few Commonwealth judges ever appointed to do so.

Since 1996 the Law School has occupied the Old Government Building in central Wellington. Designed by William Clayton and opened in 1876 to house New Zealand's then civil service, the building is a particularly fine example of Italianate neo-Renaissance style. Unusually among large colonial official buildings of the time it is constructed of wood, apart from chimneys and vaults.

The School is close to New Zealand's Parliament, courts, and the headquarters of government departments. Throughout Victoria's history, our law teachers have contributed actively to policy formation and to law reform. As a

Throughout Victoria's history, our law teachers have contributed actively to policy formation and to law reform. As a result, in addition to many scholarly articles and books, the Victoria SSRN pages include a number of official reports.

Victoria graduates approximately 230 LLB and LLB(Hons) students each year, and about 60 LLM students. The faculty has an increasing number of doctoral students. Ordinarily there are ten to twelve students engaged in PhD research.

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