

# Evolution of Maori clothing

## Avery - Customs and Protocols on Death, Dying and Funerals



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Brigham considers that Hawaian cloth was superior, but admits that some forms of Tongan were equal to the best Hawaian.

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The technique known as is a Māori innovation, producing intricate geometric designs in many colours for belts and cloak borders.

### Journal of the Polynesian Society: Te Rangihiroa, By G. S. Roydhouse, P 243

It has been described as an integrated system of learned behavior patterns which are characteristic of the members of a society and which are not a result of biological inheritance. In plaiting, the elements all start and end parallel. This research provides technical knowledge, and a way of giving back to communities who have shared their expertise.

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BURIAL The person may either be cremated or buried depending on their tradition. There may be an opportunity to view the deceased.

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He amassed a fortune and the Museum was established as a memorial to his wife who predeceased him. Each generation of leaders were judged based on their ability to progress a land claim.

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The situation was complicated as Māori often had overlapping rights on poorly defined land.

### Māori culture

On the way home to New Zealand in the battalion's transport he followed up his earlier anthropological work by measuring the heads of 424 full-blooded Maori troops.

### **The Maori Worldview & Maori Policy**

Male family members go to visit the grave daily or weekly for 40 days. Tangihanga are the means by which the dead are farewelled and the surviving family members supported in Māori society. Peter put a lot of care and thought into his Parliamentary speeches, as Hansard records will show, and when he could he infused a delightful sense of humour into either criticism of or comment on whatever was before the House at the time.

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