

Sunday 15 July 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

12:05 Music after Midnight; **12:30** Book Ends by Roger Hall (*4 of 4, RNZ*); **1:05** Our Changing World (*RNZ*); **2:05** Ringatu, the Upraised Hand (*RNZ*); **2:35** Hymns on Sunday (*RNZ*); **3:05** In the palace gardens by Sarah Quigley told by Anna Julienne (*2 of 3, RNZ*); **3:30** CrowdScience (*BBC*); **4:30** Te Waonui a Te Manu Korihi (*RNZ*) **5:10** The Denniston Rose by Jenny Patrick read by Grant Tilly (*5 of 20, RNZ*); **5:45** Historical Highlight (*RNZ*)

6:08 Storytime

Whip Behind, by David Somerset, told by Peter Vere Jones; Tar Seal Kids, by Nancy Patulski, told by Duncan Smith; Iris La Bonga and the Helpful Taxi Driver, by Margaret Mahy, told by Donna Akersten; Three Cheers for Lilly, by Halcyone Rust, told by Emma Dee; Thor's Tale, by Janice Marriott, told by Peter Vere Jones (*RNZ*)

7:10 Sunday Morning with Wallace Chapman

A fresh attitude on current affairs, the news behind the news, in-depth documentaries, sport from the outfield, politics from the insiders, plus Mediawatch, 'The House' and music

7:35 The House
Legislation, issues and insights from Parliament (*RNZ*)

8:10 Insight
An award-winning documentary programme providing comprehensive coverage of national and international current affairs (*RNZ*)

9:06 Mediawatch
Critical examination and analysis of recent performance and trends in New Zealand's news media (*RNZ*)

12:12 Standing Room Only with Lynn Freeman

It's an 'all access pass' to what's happening in the worlds of arts and entertainment

1:10 At the Movies
A weekly topical magazine programme about current film releases and film-related topics (*RNZ*)

2:05 The Laugh Track

3:04 The 3 O'Clock Drama

Terror and Virtue by Stuart Hoar - A study of the role of virtue during the reign of terror when the guillotine ruled supreme in the new French Republic (*RNZ*)

**4:06 The 2018 BBC Reith Lectures:
The Mark of Cain by Margaret
MacMillan**

1. War and Humanity

Is war an essential part of being human? Are we destined to fight? That is the central question that this year's BBC Reith Lecturer, Professor Margaret Macmillan, addresses in five lectures, recorded in the UK, Lebanon and Canada. In her series, called The Mark of Cain, she explores the tangled history of war and society and our complicated feelings towards it and towards those who fight, as well as answering questions from the audience. Professor MacMillan begins by asking when wars first broke out. Did they start with the appearance of homo sapiens? Or did they begin when human beings first organized themselves into larger groupings such as tribes, clans, or nations? (*1 of 5, BBC*)

5:00 The World at Five

A roundup of today's news and sport

5:10 Heart and Soul

Ringatu, the Upraised Hand

An historic feature in which Haare Williams looks at beliefs and practices of the Ringatū faith, founded 150 years ago by Te Kooti Arikirangi te Turuki. (*RNZ*)

5:40 Te Waonui a Te Manu Korihi

A weekly roundup of news on Maori issues (*RNZ*)

6:06 Te Ahi Kaa

Exploring issues and events from a tangata whenua perspective (*RNZ*)

18:40 Voices

A weekly feature where the focus is ethnic communities

7:05 The TED Radio Hour

A crafted hour of ideas worth sharing presented by Guy Raz (*NPR*)

8:06 Sunday Night with Grant Walker

An evening of music and nostalgia (*RNZ*)

10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:12 Mediawatch

Critical examination and analysis of recent performance and trends in New Zealand's news media (*RNZ*)

10:45 The House

Legislation, issues and insights from Parliament (*RNZ*)

11:04 The Retro Cocktail Hour

An hour of music that's "shaken, not stirred" every week from the Underground Martini Bunker at Kansas Public Radio (*KPR*)