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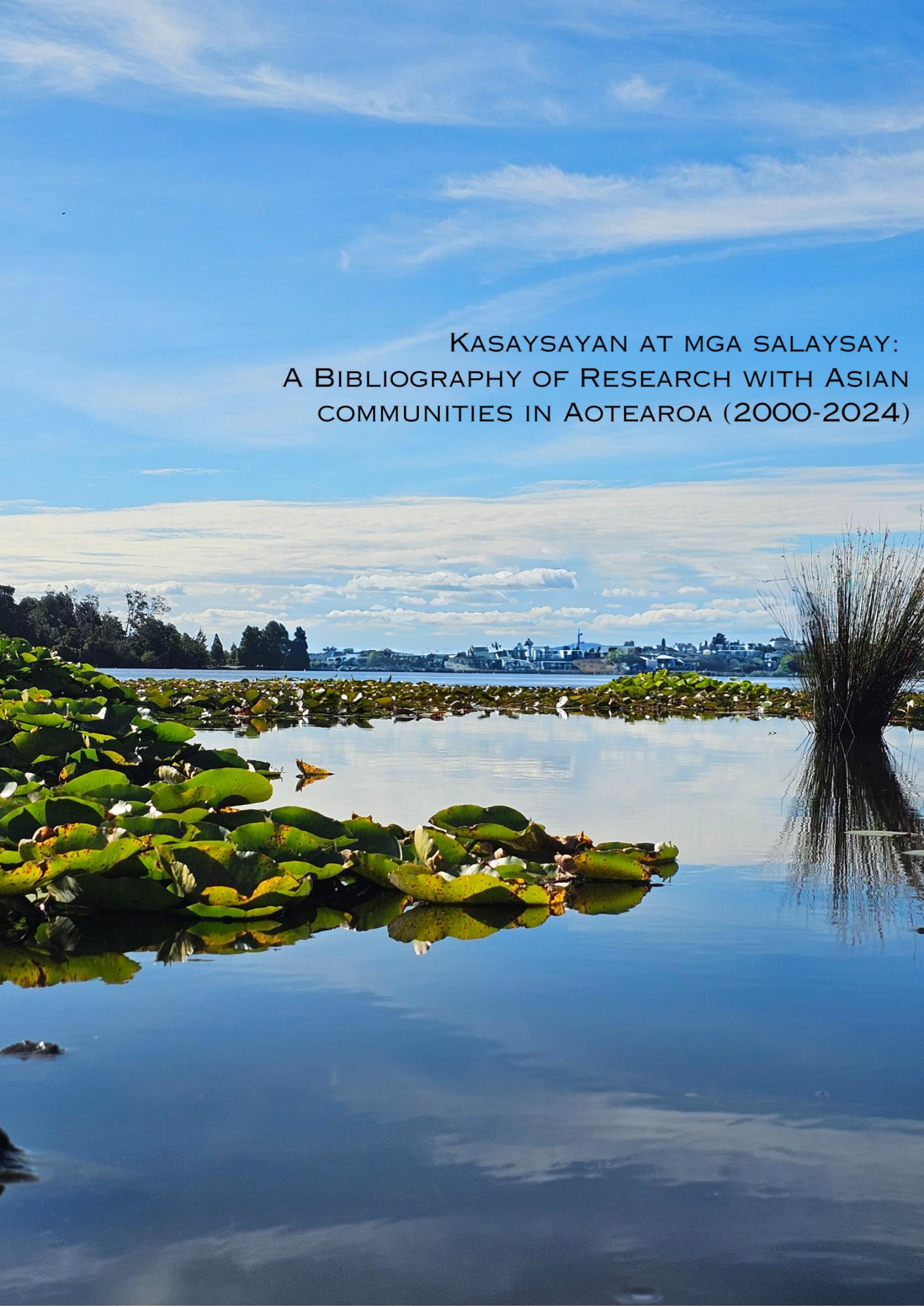


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KASAYSAYAN AT MGA SALAYSAY:
A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF RESEARCH WITH ASIAN
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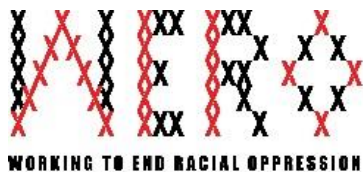
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Introduction

In 2022, the Director of Asian Family Services commented, “Again, nothing about us”, after failing to lobby for the consideration of Asian needs in health structure reform.¹ This exclusionary sentiment is not confined to the health sector but is also prevalent in public sectors and academia in Aotearoa New Zealand. The number of Asians employed as academic staff in tertiary education sectors falls behind the Asian general population estimates. The lack of equity-based funding for Asians is also evident in research sectors. The specific challenges that Asian researchers face in academia are rarely identified, discussed, or addressed through university policies that supposedly endorse diversity, equality, and inclusion. Try flipping through a university strategic document, and you will not be surprised to see no mention of “Asians”. Asians are caught in an awkward situation where they are occasionally showcased to fulfill the “diversity” quota but are otherwise largely invisible.

The bibliography is a wero (challenge) to the invisibility of Asians in research. It is a collection of pivotal contributions made by researchers advancing knowledge for Asian communities. This body of evidence demonstrated our resistance to model minority expectations and assimilationist pressures by continuing to draw on Asian philosophies and epistemologies, engaging with Asian communities, and writing about the subjective experiences of “Asians” as we defy being generalised under the “one New Zealand” narrative. It also constitutes a response to the call for compiling existing Asian research into a bibliography (Tasker & D’Silva, forthcoming)², which will serve as an academic reference for researchers and others to identify research gaps.

We embarked on this bibliography project with a lot of eagerness and curiosity, partly because we were unsure of the extent of literature published beyond our respective fields. As an exploratory study, we employed multiple methods of sourcing literature to ensure a comprehensive scoping review. The primary goal was to map all research contributions relevant to diverse Asian communities in Aotearoa New Zealand. We follow Statistics New Zealand’s definition of Asian, which broadly encompasses individuals with whakapapa (genealogy) from East (e.g., China and Korea), South (e.g., India and Bangladesh), and Southeast (e.g., Thailand and the Philippines) Asia, while excluding those from the Middle East, Russia, and Central Asia.³

The initial search was performed on DigitalNZ [<https://digitalnz.org/>]. DigitalNZ is a database that compiles digital collections related to New Zealand, hosted by Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa (National Library of New Zealand). We entered the terms “Asian” and “New Zealand” in the search function to capture outputs (including empirical sources and grey literature) specific to Asian communities in Aotearoa. We initially reviewed the titles and abstracts of the publications and only referred to the full pages subsequently if more information was required. Only outputs published between the 2000s and January 2025 were included in this bibliography. Of the 1,692 results, 275 studies met the inclusion criteria. The exclusion criteria included duplicates, ethnic/racial comparative studies not specifically written for Asian audiences, and studies not centred on Asian communities in Aotearoa. We are mindful that our search strategy did not incorporate broader literature on other demographic groups that may have looked into Asian communities, such as those researching ethnic or religious groups.

¹ Xia, L. (2022). *Call for Asian views to be canvassed for healthcare planning*.

<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/480153/call-for-asian-views-to-be-canvassed-for-healthcare-planning>

² Tasker, K. & D’Silva, C. (forthcoming). Asians in Aotearoa: Visibilising and dismantling our oppression in psychology. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology*.

³ Yong, S. (2018). *An Asian perspective and the New Zealand Treasury living standards framework*. New Zealand Treasury Discussion Paper 18/10. <https://www.treasury.govt.nz/sites/default/files/2018-09/dp18-10.pdf>



Our experience tells us that the DigitalNZ platform was limited in its scope of capturing literature that has not been digitally recorded on university research databases (e.g., University of Auckland ResearchSpace and the University of Waikato Research Commons). Therefore, we carried out additional hand searches via forward and backward reference checks and by looking through the publications of senior Asian scholars' profiles on Google Scholar. We also invited reviewers with experience researching Asian communities to remind us of any studies we may have missed. This additional scoping helped us identify 301 publications.

Overall, we located a total of 576 studies published broadly on Asian communities, covering a variety of topics including health, relationships with Te Tiriti o Waitangi, education, and identity. The captured studies consist of empirical studies, reviews, and opinion pieces from different disciplines. The high number of recorded studies was indeed a surprising finding, with a prominent trend of publications in the area of health and wellbeing by authors in Auckland. We also noted a positive trend of recent studies by Asian authors discussing their positionality in relation to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and tangata whenua. We hope to conduct a detailed timeline analysis in the near future. The bibliography is structured to prioritise content that focuses on our identity as Asian communities. Each section centres on a specific topic, with all references organised alphabetically by the authors' last names in APA format.

Similar to the He Kohikohinga Rangahau,⁴ our vision is for the bibliography to be a living document, updated at regular intervals. Meanwhile, organisations such as Community Research [<https://communityresearch.org.nz/researchers-database/>] and Ethnic Health Collective [<https://ethnichealth.org.nz/>] have also created databases on their websites for researchers, including those working with Asian communities, to upload their outputs. We welcome researchers from different universities and community groups to contact us if they are interested in taking on the baton to ensure the project's succession.

We decided to name this document in Tagalog, acknowledging the lead author's whakapapa to the Philippines. The phrase "Kasaysayan at mga salaysay" roughly translates to "histories and narratives", which corresponds with our goal of remembering past literature that informs the contemporary narratives for our communities and research. The cover photo was taken at Hamilton Lake during the summer season. It has been slightly edited for colour intensity, with additional integrated elements such as a blooming lotus from Lincoln's home garden.

Nau mai ngā pātai me ngā whakaaro. This is our first go at creating the bibliography, and we welcome conversations about enhancing our methodology. You can send your suggestions and feedback on the bibliography to Kyle Tan via email: k.tan@waikato.ac.nz

⁴ Hyde, J., Le Grice, J., Moore, C., Groot, S., Fia'Ali'I, J., & Manuela, S. (2017). *He Kohikohinga Rangahau: A Bibliography of Māori and Psychology Research*. <http://hdl.handle.net/2292/35731>



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