

I am delighted to introduce another bumper issue of *Psychotherapy and Politics International*. It is 'bumper' in that it comprises six peer-reviewed articles, a contribution to the journal's Notes From the Front Line section, as well as a special section—on 'Indigeniety in Europe'—which itself comprises three peer-reviewed articles and two commentaries.

The issue opens with another thought-provoking article from Manu Bazzano, this time on psychotherapy in what he argues is an 'Age of Stupidity'. As I have noted before with regard to generic issues, despite their genericism, some themes often appear, in this case and issue, articles that explore the person-centred approach (Wilson, and Blunden & 'Billie'); trauma (Schade, and Day & Shloim); and racism (Smith et al., and Proctor et al.,). I have written a separate Introduction to the Special Section on indigeniety to which I refer readers who are interested in the background to the subject and the Section.

As ever, I am grateful to the authors who submit articles, the reviewers who review them and to the production team who see accepted articles through production to publication. In this regard, I am especially grateful to my editorial assistant, Dr Shoba Nayar, without whom I could not do my job as editor—tēnā koe, Shoba. I am also very aware of the global context in which we are working and practicing, thinking and researching, writing and editing. I everyone associated with the journal well: take care, and stay safe. Kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui ma kia aroha ki te tangata | Be strong, be brave, be steadfast, and be compassionate.

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