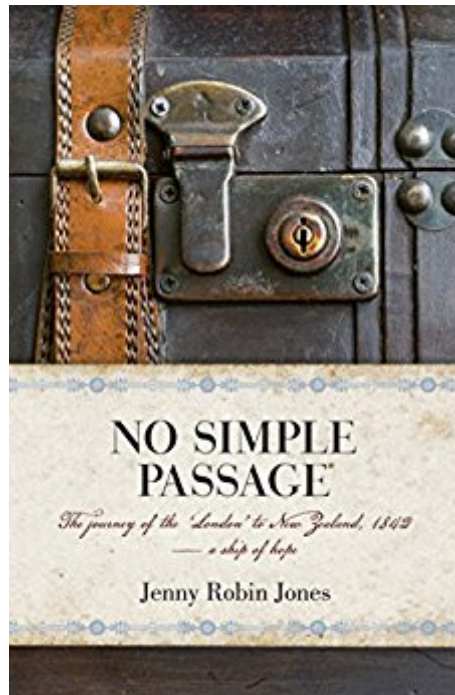


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No Simple Passage: The Journey Of The 'London' To New Zealand, 1842



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Found this book to be a very imaginative way to give an understanding of what the voyage to New Zealand in the 1840's would have been like. It is non-fiction that reads like a novel as the author has placed herself on the voyage with her great great grandmother and reveals much of what is endured through reference to actual diaries recorded on this particular voyage of the London.

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