Home figures as an ambivalent construct in the writing of Katherine Mansfield. This special issue of *Tinakori* looks to explore issues of space and belonging in Mansfield’s work. We seek proposals exploring the ways in which aspects of identity in Mansfield’s work are articulated by engagement with both material and emotive notions of home. What is the significance of home and conversely homelessness for Mansfield’s creative imagination? Rosemary Marangoly George stresses that ‘fictionality is an intrinsic attribute of home’, suggesting that ‘home is also the imagined location that can be more readily fixed in a mental landscape than in actual geography’. This issue will focus on intersections between desires for home and the social reality and implications and consequences for domestic space for both men and women. In what ways do Mansfield’s stories contextualize debates about issues of identity and space and place? What impact do representations of home have for characters (and readers) in the quest for meaning?

Suggested topics include, but are not limited to:

- Place and space
- Exile and homelessness
- Travel and home
- Nostalgia for home
- Memories of home
- Imagined homes
- Thresholds
- Family and home
- Mourning and trauma
- Domesticity: pleasures and unhappiness
- Privacy
- Architecture
- Furnishings and ornament

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