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Remembering, the University of Utah Elizabeth Haglund, 1981 **Remembering** D. Stephen Lindsay, Colleen M. Kelley, Andrew P. Yonelinas, Henry L. Roediger, III, 2014-11-13 In the 22 chapters in this volume many of the world's foremost memory scientists report on their cutting edge research on the nature of human memory with several chapters reporting new empirical studies that are being published for the first time All the contributions are inspired by the work of Larry Jacoby on human memory with his emphasis on episodic memory that is the processes and mechanisms that enable us to remember our own past experiences In addition the volume reflects Jacoby's appreciation that memory enters into a wide range of psychological phenomena including perceiving attending and performing The stellar list of contributors and the breadth of coverage makes this volume essential reading for researchers and graduate students in cognitive psychology and cognitive neuroscience as well as being a tribute and celebration of the inspirational groundbreaking and ongoing work of Larry Jacoby

Remembering the Forgotten War Michael Van Wagenen, 2012 This book answers the deeper question of how remembrance of the U S Mexican War has shaped the complex relationship between these former enemies now turned friends The distant violence becomes a new lens through which to view today's rivalries and resentments Page 7 [A Newsman Remembered](#) Robert Smith Jordan, 2011-04-12 A Newsman Remembered is not just the story of the life of Ralph Burdette Jordan RBJ or Jock who was a remarkable newspaperman motion picture publicist war correspondent It is also a glimpse into an era of American social and political history that is now unfortunately largely forgotten if not discarded The compelling personalities with whom he engaged Aimee Semple McPherson William Randolph Hearst Louis B Mayer General Douglas MacArthur are but fading memories which this book briefly restores The first half of the 20th century began as an era of optimism that encompassed a belief that working hard along with seizing the main chance would produce social professional and financial success Ralph Jordan certainly exuded that optimism in everything that he encountered in his short life Along with his contemporaries moving into the great largely ill defined middle class was his overarching goal Within this goal family life was an important ingredient for him marriage in his day was still a partnership with clearly defined marital roles and expectations Ralph and Mary's marriage reflected that domestic configuration Religious faith if not always observed to the letter also formed an important part of their family life It could not be otherwise for them and those other largely third generation descendants of Mormon pioneers and their non Mormon contemporaries with whom they associated These so called Mormon second and third generation diasporans were willing even eager to leave behind them the remoteness of what was then described as Zion to seek more promising futures elsewhere retaining as best they could their unique heritage Thus Ralph Jordan's story is indeed a life and times story worth telling **Scenes from the High Desert** Virginia Kerns, 2010-10-01 If a religion cannot attract and instruct young people it will struggle to survive which is why recreational programs were second only to theological questions in the development of twentieth century Mormonism In this book

Richard Ian Kimball explores how Mormon leaders used recreational programs to ameliorate the problems of urbanization and industrialization and to inculcate morals and values in LDS youth As well as promoting sports as a means of physical and spiritual excellence Progressive Era Mormons established a variety of institutions such as the Deseret Gymnasium and camps for girls and boys all designed to compete with more worldly attractions and to socialize adolescents into the faith Kimball employs a wealth of source material including periodicals diaries journals personal papers and institutional records to illuminate this hitherto underexplored aspect of the LDS church In addition to uncovering the historical roots of many Mormon institutions still visible today Sports in Zion is a detailed look at the broader functions of recreation in society

We Are What We Remember Laura Mattoon D'Amore, Jeffrey Meriwether, 2013-01-16 Commemorative practices are revised and rebuilt based on the spirit of the time in which they are re created Historians sometimes imagine that commemoration captures history but actually commemoration creates new narratives about history that allow people to interact with the past in a way that they find meaningful As our social values change race gender religion sexuality class our commemorations do too We Are What We Remember The American Past Through Commemoration analyzes current trends in the study of historical memory that are particularly relevant to our own present our biases our politics our contextual moment and strive to name forgotten overlooked and denied pasts in traditional histories Race gender and sexuality for example raise questions about our most treasured myths where were the slaves at Jamestowne How do women or lesbians protect and preserve their own histories when no one else wants to write them Our current social climate allows us to question authority and especially the authoritative definitions of nation patriotism and heroism and belonging How do we uncommemorate things that were mis commemorated in the past How do we repair the damage done by past commemorations The chapters in this book contributed by eighteen emerging and established scholars examine these modern questions that entirely reimagine the landscape of commemoration as it has been practiced and studied before Embattled Memories Suhi Choi, 2014-05-07 The Korean War has been called the forgotten war not as studied as World War II or Vietnam Choi examines the collective memory of the Korean War through five discrete memory sites in the United States and South Korea including the PBS documentary Battle for Korea the Korean War Memorial in Salt Lake City and the statue of General Douglas MacArthur in Incheon South Korea She contends that these sites are not static rather they are active places where counter memories of the war clash with the official state sanctioned remembrance Through lively and compelling analysis of these memory sites which include two differing accounts of the No Gun Ri massacre contemporaneous journalism and oral histories by survivors Choi shows diverse narratives of the Korean War competing for dominance in acts of remembering Embattled Memories is an important interdisciplinary work in two fields memory studies and public history from an understudied perspective that of witnesses to the Korean War **Archaeologies of Memory** Ruth M. Van Dyke, Susan E. Alcock, 2008-04-15 A unique collection of newly written essays by archaeologists working in a variety of contexts and

geographical areas Archaeologies of Memory is a groundbreaking text that presents a coherent framework for the study of memory in past societies Serves as an accessible introduction to central issues in the study of memory including authority and identity and the role memory plays in their creation and transformation Presents a collection of newly commissioned essays that provide a coherent framework for the study of memory in past societies Brings together essays from both anthropological and classical archaeologists Includes contributions drawn from a variety of cultures and time periods including New Kingdom Egypt and the prehistoric American Southwest Remembering Iosepa Matthew Kester, 2013-06-20 Remembering Iosepa connects the story of Iosepa a 19th century community of Native Hawaiian migrants to the Salt Lake Valley with the vibrant and growing community of Pacific Islanders in the Great Basin today *Remembering War* J. M. Winter, 2006-01-01 This is a masterful volume on remembrance and war in the twentieth century Jay Winter locates the fascination with the subject of memory within a long term trajectory that focuses on the Great War Images languages and practices that appeared during and after the two world wars focused on the need to acknowledge the victims of war and shaped the ways in which future conflicts were imagined and remembered At the core of the memory boom is an array of collective meditations on war and the victims of war Winter says The book begins by tracing the origins of contemporary interest in memory then describes practices of remembrance that have linked history and memory particularly in the first half of the twentieth century The author also considers theaters of memory film television museums and war crimes trials in which the past is seen through public representations of memories The book concludes with reflections on the significance of these practices for the cultural history of the twentieth century as a whole *Issues in Immunology Research: 2011 Edition* , 2012-01-09 Issues in Immunology Research 2011 Edition is a ScholarlyEditions eBook that delivers timely authoritative and comprehensive information about Immunology Research The editors have built Issues in Immunology Research 2011 Edition on the vast information databases of ScholarlyNews You can expect the information about Immunology Research in this eBook to be deeper than what you can access anywhere else as well as consistently reliable authoritative informed and relevant The content of Issues in Immunology Research 2011 Edition has been produced by the world's leading scientists engineers analysts research institutions and companies All of the content is from peer reviewed sources and all of it is written assembled and edited by the editors at ScholarlyEditions and available exclusively from us You now have a source you can cite with authority confidence and credibility More information is available at <http://www.ScholarlyEditions.com> *Mormon Women's History* Rachel Cope, Amy Easton-Flake, Keith A. Erikson, Lisa Olsen Tait, 2017-11-29 Mormon Women's History Beyond Biography demonstrates that the history and experience of Mormon women is central to the history of Mormonism and to histories of American religion politics and culture Yet the study of Mormon women has mostly been confined to biographies family histories and women's periodicals The contributors to Mormon Women's History engage the vast breadth of sources left by Mormon women journals diaries letters family histories and periodicals as well as art poetry material

culture theological treatises and genealogical records to read between the lines reconstruct connections recover voices reveal meanings and recast stories Mormon Women's History presents women as incredibly inter connected Familial ties of kinship are multiplied and stretched through the practice and memory of polygamy social ties of community are overlaid with ancestral ethnic connections and local congregational assignments fictive ties are woven through shared interests and collective memories of violence and trauma Conversion to a new faith community unites and exposes the differences among Native Americans Yankees and Scandinavians Lived experiences of marriage motherhood death mourning and widowhood are played out within contexts of expulsion and exile rape and violence transnational immigration establishing civilization in a wilderness and missionizing both to new neighbors and far away peoples Gender defines limits and opens opportunities for private expression public discourse and popular culture Cultural prejudices collide with doctrinal imperatives against backdrops of changing social norms emerging professional identities and developing ritualization and sacralization of lived religion The stories experiences and examples explored in Mormon Women's History are neither comprehensive nor conclusive but rather suggestive of the ways that Mormon women's history can move beyond individual lives to enhance and inform larger historical narratives

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Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 51 Francesco Pellizzi, 2007-07-11 Res is a journal of anthropology and comparative aesthetics dedicated to the study of the object in particular cult and belief objects and objects of art The journal presents contributions by philosophers art historians archaeologists critics linguists architects artists among others

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urban spaces shape collective memory and identity as well as sites of political performance and state spectacle Doing Oral History Donald A. Ritchie, 2015 Doing Oral History is considered the premier guidebook to oral history used by professional oral historians public historians archivists and genealogists as a core text in college courses and throughout the public history community The recent development of digital audio and video recording technology has continued to alter the practice of oral history making it even easier to produce and disseminate quality recordings At the same time digital technology has complicated the preservation of the recordings past and present This basic manual offers detailed advice for setting up an oral history project conducting interviews and using oral history for research making video recordings preserving oral history collections in archives and libraries and teaching and presenting oral history *The Oral History Reader* Robert Perks, Alistair Thomson, 2015-11-19 *The Oral History Reader* now in its third edition is a comprehensive international anthology combining major classic articles with cutting edge pieces on the theory method and use of oral history Twenty seven new chapters introduce the most significant developments in oral history in the last decade to bring this invaluable text up to date with new pieces on emotions and the senses on crisis oral history current thinking around traumatic memory the impact of digital mobile technologies and how oral history is being used in public contexts with more international examples to draw in work from North and South America Britain and Europe Australasia Asia and Africa Arranged in five thematic sections each with an introduction by the editors to contextualise the selection and review relevant literature articles in this collection draw upon diverse oral history experiences to examine issues including Key debates in the development of oral history over the past seventy years First hand reflections on interview practice and issues posed by the interview relationship The nature of memory and its significance in oral history The practical and ethical issues surrounding the interpretation presentation and public use of oral testimonies how oral history projects contribute to the study of the past and involve the wider community The challenges and contributions of oral history projects committed to advocacy and empowerment With a revised and updated bibliography and useful contacts list as well as a dedicated online resources page this third edition of *The Oral History Reader* is the perfect tool for those encountering oral history for the first time as well as for seasoned practitioners **Nowhere to Remember** Laura Arata, David W. Harvey, 2021-06-22 There wasn't that many people but they were good people Madeline Gilles First time I ever tasted cherries or even seen a cherry tree was in White Bluffs Or ever ate an apricot or seen an apricot It was covered with orchards and alfalfa fields Leatris Boehmer Reid Euro American Priest River Valley settlers turned acres of sagebrush into fruit orchards Although farm life required hard work and modern conveniences were often sparse many former residents remember idyllic close knit communities where neighbors helped neighbors Then in 1943 families received forced evacuation notices Fruit farmers had to leave their crops on their trees And that was very hard on them no future no money they moved wherever they could get a place to live Catherine Finley recalled Some were given just thirty days and Manhattan Project restrictions meant they could not return Drawn from

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