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Holocaust Memory Reframed Jennifer Hansen-Glucklich, 2014-03-31 Holocaust memorials and museums face a difficult task as their staffs strive to commemorate and document horror On the one hand the events museums represent are beyond most people's experiences At the same time they are often portrayed by theologians artists and philosophers in ways that are already known by the public Museum administrators and curators have the challenging role of finding a creative way to present Holocaust exhibits to avoid clich d or dehumanizing portrayals of victims and their suffering In Holocaust Memory Reframed Jennifer Hansen Glucklich examines representations in three museums Israel s Yad Vashem in Jerusalem Germany s Jewish Museum in Berlin and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D C She describes a variety of visually striking media including architecture photography exhibits artifact displays and video installations in order to explain the aesthetic techniques that the museums employ As she interprets the exhibits Hansen Glucklich clarifies how museums communicate Holocaust narratives within the historical and cultural contexts specific to Germany Israel and the United States In Yad Vashem architect Moshe Safdie developed a narrative suited for Israel rooted in a redemptive Zionist story of homecoming to a place of mythic geography and renewal in contrast to death and suffering in exile In the Jewish Museum in Berlin Daniel Libeskind s architecture broken lines and voids emphasize absence Here exhibits communicate a conflicted ideology torn between the loss of a Jewish past and the country's current multicultural ethos. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum presents yet another lens conveying through its exhibits a sense of sacrifice that is part of the civil values of American democracy and trying to overcome geographic and temporal distance One well know example the pile of thousands of shoes plundered from concentration camp victims encourages the visitor to bridge the gap between viewer and victim Hansen Glucklich explores how each museum s concept of the sacred shapes the design and choreography of visitors experiences within museum spaces These spaces are sites of pilgrimage that can in turn lead to rites of passage Worn Ellen Sampson, 2020-12-10 Shortlisted for the Association of Dress Historians Book of the Year Award 2021 In a culture preoccupied with newness and a fashion system largely predicated upon it what is the significance of worn clothes and why do they have the power to affect us so deeply How are relationships to clothing produced and maintained through the embodied practices of wearing maintenance and repair Through a focus upon a single garment the shoe this book calls on readers to reconsider the value of the marks of wear at a time when fast fashion reigns supreme and interest in damaged or worn garments quietly increases Originating in an experimental practice based methodology which placed wearing at its center this book presents the act of wearing as a tool for developing knowledge of being in or being with rather than observing from the outside Bringing together anthropological and psychoanalytic theory with practices of handmaking wearing and photography this book asks what is the embodied experience of wearing and the affect of the worn Beautifully illustrated in full color throughout Worn is the first book to focus exclusively on the significance of imperfect garments as

important aspects of our material world and culture Iews and Shoes Edna Nahshon, 2008-08 Iews and shoes Edna Nahshon The biblical shoe eschewing footwear the call of Moses as biblical archetype Ora Horn Prouser The halitzah shoe between female subjugation and symbolic emasculation Catherine Hezser The tombstone shoe shaped tombstones in Jewish cemeteries in the Ukraine Rivka Parciack The Israeli shoe biblical sandals and native Israeli identity Orna Ben Meir The shtetl shoe how to make a shoe Mayer Kirshenblatt and Barbara Kirshenblatt Gimblett The folkloristic shoe shoes and shoemakers in Yiddish language and folklore Robert A Rothstein The Holocaust shoe untying memory shoes as Holocaust memorial experience Jeffrey Feldman Wanderer's shoe the cobbler's penalty the wandering Jew in search for salvation Shelly Zer Zion The equalizing shoe shoes as a symbol of equality in the Jewish society in Palestine during the first half of the twentieth century Ayala Raz The fetishist's shoe poems of pedal atrocity sexuality ethnicity and religion in the art of Bruno Schulz Andrew Ingall The artist's shoe digging into the Jewish roots of shoe field Sonya Rapoport The theatrical shoe the utterance of shoemaking cobblers on the Israeli stage Dorit Yerushalmi The cinematic shoe Ernst Lubitsch s East European touch in Pinkus s Shoe Palace Jeanette Malkin **Above the Death Pits, Beneath the Flag** Jackie Feldman, 2008 Israeli youth voyages to Poland are one of the most popular and influential forms of transmission of Holocaust memory in Israeli society Through intensive participant observation group discussions student diaries and questionnaires the author demonstrates how the State shapes Poland into a living deathscape of Diaspora Jewry In the course of the voyage students undergo a rite de passage in which they are transformed into victims victorious survivors and finally witnesses of the witnesses By viewing touching and smelling Holocaust period ruins and remains by accompanying the survivors on the sites of their suffering and survival crying together and performing commemorative ceremonies at the death sites students from a wide variety of family backgrounds become carriers of Shoah memory They come to see the State and its defense as the romanticized answer to the Shoah These voyages are a bureaucratic response to uncertainty and fluidity of identity in an increasingly globalized and fragmented society This study adds a measured and compassionate ethical voice to ideological debates surrounding educational and cultural forms of encountering the past in contemporary Israel and raises further questions about the representation of the Holocaust after the demise of the last living witnesses The Train Journey Simone Gigliotti, 2009-07-01 Deportations by train were critical in the Nazis genocidal vision of the Final Solution of the Jewish Question Historians have estimated that between 1941 and 1944 up to three million Jews were transported to their deaths in concentration and extermination camps In his writings on the Final Solution Raul Hilberg pondered the role of trains How can railways be regarded as anything more than physical equipment that was used when the time came to transport the Jews from various cities to shooting grounds and gas chambers in Eastern Europe This book explores the question by analyzing the victims experiences at each stage of forced relocation the round ups and departures from the ghettos the captivity in trains and finally the arrival at the camps Utilizing a variety of published memoirs and unpublished

testimonies the book argues that victims experienced the train journeys as mobile chambers comparable in importance to the more studied fixed locations of persecution such as ghettos and camps Exhibiting the Nazi Past Chloe Paver, 2018-08-21 This book is the first full length study of the museum object as a memory medium in history exhibitions about the Nazi era the Second World War and the Holocaust Over recent decades German and Austrian exhibition makers have engaged in significant programmes of object collection often in collaboration with witnesses and descendants At the same time exhibition makers have come to recognise the degree to which the National Socialist era was experienced materially through the loss acquisition imposition destruction and re-purposing of objects In the decades after 1945 encounters with material culture from the Nazi past continued both within the family and in the public sphere In analysing how these material engagements are explored in the museum the book not only illuminates a key aspect of German and Austrian cultural memory but contributes to wider debates about relationships between the human and object worlds Chicken Soup for the Jewish Soul Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, 2012-09-11 Storytelling is a major component of Jewish tradition and this book honors that heritage with stories that celebrate the joys sorrows and challenges of being Jewish Some stories are timely and others are timeless yet all are filled with heart and of course love **The Life of Judaism** Harvey E. Goldberg, 2001-12-11 Approximately thirteen million people around the world define themselves as Jews with the majority residing in the United States and Israel This collection portrays the diversity of Jewish experience as it is practiced and lived in contemporary societies The book s attention to material culture offers a much needed addition to more traditional views advanced in the study of Judaism Through ethnographic and autobiographical perspectives the essays provide an appreciation of Judaism in daily activities from domestic food preparation to worshipping Jewish attachment to the cultures of specific communities be they in Russia or Morocco the impact of the Holocaust the place of the State of Israel in Jewish life and the role of women Harvey E Goldberg a leading scholar in the anthropology of Judaism provides an introduction to each chapter that demonstrates the links among the various themes Ease of communication and travel has resulted in frequent contact and at times conflict between Jews of similar and diverging backgrounds around the world Visiting distinctive Jewish spaces has become a way of cultivating specific identities and senses of a Jewish past As ritual prayers and attitudes toward authority undergo new constructions and interpretation Judaism of the book also takes on new forms These essays go a long way in helping us understand a contemporary and multifaceted Judaism along with its history and texts Peter Wallensteen: A Pioneer in Making Peace Researchable Peter Wallensteen, 2021-05-28 This book provides a broad overview of what peace research is all about by an author who has been involved in the field for more than half a century Among other things it gives a unique review of how peace research emerged in Sweden as the author was a key actor in the most crucial events during this formative period The book also portrays how the discipline has grown from an initial focus on alternatives to war to the comprehensive study of the many dimensions of a lasting and positive peace. The author's own work covers causes of war

sanctions conflict resolution conflict data mediation and quality peace They demonstrate the range of topics that have to be understood for a peace with quality This is exemplified by some of the author's writings specifically selected for this volume plus a few ones original to it Some accounts of the author's involvements in actual peace processes in the 1990s are also included This publication offers a substantial contribution to understanding the evolution of peace research as a field and is an important reading for scholars policy makers journalists students and any aspiring peace researcher as well as for the public at large Peter Wallensteen is a global pioneer of peace research due to his involvement in the creation of the Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University a major center in the field He served as Head of Department from 1972 to 1999 Peter Wallensteen set up and directed the well known Uppsala Conflict Data Program UCDP the global resource for the study of armed conflicts and peace negotiations 1978 2015 Peter Wallensteen was the first holder of the Dag Hammarski ld Chair in Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University 1985 2012 He was also the first holder of the position as the Richard G Starmann Sr Research Professor of Peace Studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies University of Notre Dame USA 2006 2018 Redefining Pilgrimage Antón M. Pazos, 2016-04-22 Exploring what does and what does not constitute pilgrimage Redefining Pilgrimage draws together a wide variety of disciplines including politics anthropology history religion and sociology Leading contributors offer a broad range of case studies from a wide geographical area exploring new ways of approaching pilgrimage beyond the classical religious model Re thinking the global phenomenon of pilgrimages in the 21st century this book offers new perspectives to redefine pilgrimage **Objects** Elizabeth Edwards, Chris Gosden, Ruth Phillips, 2020-05-31 Anthropologists of the senses have long argued that cultures differ in their sensory registers. This groundbreaking volume applies this idea to material culture and the social practices that endow objects with meanings in both colonial and postcolonial relationships It challenges the privileged position of the sense of vision in the analysis of material culture Contributors argue that vision can only be understood in relation to the other senses In this they present another challenge to the assumed western five sense model and show how our understanding of material culture in both historical and contemporary contexts might be reconfigured if we consider the role of smell taste touch and sound as well as sight in making meanings about objects The Cambridge Handbook of Material Culture Studies Lu Ann De Cunzo, Catharine Dann Roeber, 2022-06-09 Material culture studies is an interdisciplinary field that examines the relationships between people and their things the production history preservation and interpretation of objects It draws on theory and practice from disciplines in the social sciences and humanities such as anthropology archaeology history and museum studies Written by leading international scholars this Handbook provides a comprehensive view of developments methodologies and theories It is divided into five broad themes embracing both classic and emerging areas of research in the field Chapters outline transformative moments in material culture scholarship and present research from around the world focusing on multiple material and digital media that show the scope and breadth of this exciting field

Written in an easy to read style it is essential reading for students researchers and professionals with an interest in material Photographing the Holocaust Janina Struk, 2020-09-03 Atrocities committed by the Nazis during the Holocaust culture were photographed more intensely that any before In the time since the images were taken they have been subjected to a perplexing variety of treatments variously ignored suppressed distorted and above all exploited for propaganda purposes With the use of many photographs including some never before seen this book traces the history of this process and asks whether the images can be true representations of the events they were depicting Yet their provenance Janina Struk argues has been less important that the uses to which a wide range of political interests has put them from the desperate attempts of the war time underground to provide hard evidence of the death camps to the memorial museums of Europe the US and Israel today **Leading the Way** Mary K. Trigg, 2010 Leading the Way is a collection of personal essays written by twenty one young hopeful American women who describe their work activism leadership and efforts to change the world It responds to critical portrayals of this generation of twenty somethings as being disengaged and apathetic about politics social problems and civic causes Bringing together graduates of a women's leadership certificate program at Rutgers University's Institute for Women's Leadership these essays provide a contrasting picture to assumptions about the current death of feminism the rise of selfishness and individualism and the disaffected Millennium Generation Reflecting on a critical juncture in their lives the years during college and the beginning of careers or graduate studies the contributors voices demonstrate the ways that diverse young educated women in the United States are embodying and formulating new models of leadership at the same time as they are finding their own professional paths ways of being and places in the world They reflect on controversial issues such as gay marriage gender racial profiling war immigration poverty urban education and health care reform in a post 9 11 era Leading the Way introduces readers to young women who are being prepared and empowered to assume leadership roles with men in all public arenas and to accept equal responsibility for making positive social change in the twenty first century My Life Through My Dresses Marina Berkovich, 2018-07-20 In My Life through My Dresses the first book in A Journey of a Recovering Idealist series Marina Berkovich describes her life under the yoke of Soviet Union and shares what she learned about the totalitarian government that raised humans as dysfunctional beings Berkovich weaves her miniature epics of personal survival into a wise and compassionate story of historical value adding a new dimension to the understanding of Russian history The story will soon continue with In the Land of the Freed detailing Marinas many adventures in her early days in USA and My Life through Their Dresses a heartbreaking account of tribulations Marinas family members underwent during revolutions wars Perestroika and immigration **Rethinking Geopolitics** Simon Dalby, Gearoid O.u Tuathail, 2002-01-22 Rethinking Geopolitics argues that the concept of geopolitics needs to be conceptualised anew as the twenty first century approaches Challenging conventional geopolitical assumptions contributors explore theories of post modern geopolitics historical formulations of states and cold wars the geopolitics of the Holocaust

the gendered dimension of Kurdish insurgency the cold war world political cartoons concerning Bosnia Time magazine representations of the Persian Gulf the Zapatistas and the Chiapas revolt the new cyber politics conflict simulations in the US military the emergence of a new geopolitics of global security Exploring how popular cultural assumptions about geography and politics constitute the discourses of contemporary violence and political economy Rethinking Geopolitics shows that we must rethink the struggle for knowledge space and power Bodies in Conflict Paul Cornish, Nicholas J Saunders, 2013-12-17 Twentieth century war is a unique cultural phenomenon and the last two decades have seen significant advances in our ability to conceptualize and understand the past and the character of modern technological warfare At the forefront of these developments has been the re appraisal of the human body in conflict from the ethics of digging up First World War bodies for television programmes to the contentious political issues surrounding the reburial of Spanish Civil War victims the relationships between the war body and material culture e g clothing and prostheses ethnicity and identity in body treatment and the role of the body as bomb in Iraq Afghanistan and beyond Focused on material culture Bodies in Conflict revitalizes investigations into the physical and symbolic worlds of modern conflict and that have defined us as subjects through memory imagination culture and technology The chapters in this book present an interdisciplinary approach which draws upon but does not privilege archaeology anthropology military and cultural history art history cultural geography and museum and heritage studies The complexity of modern conflict demands a coherent integrated and sensitized hybrid approach which calls on different disciplines where they overlap in a shared common terrain that of the materiality of conflict and its aftermath in relation to the human body Bodies in Conflict brings together the diverse interests and expertise of a host of disciplines to create a new intellectual engagement with our corporeal nature in times of conflict

Religion, Violence, Memory, and Place Oren Baruch Stier, J. Shawn Landres, 2006 Scholars from a variety of disciplines explore the intersections of violence memory and sacred space A Victim's Shoe, a Broken Watch, and Marbles Lea David, 2024-12-31 Everyday items found at the sites of atrocities possess a striking emotional force Victims garments broken glasses wallets shoes and other such personal property that are recovered from places of death including concentration camps mass graves and prisons have become staples of memorial museums exhibited to the public as material testimony in order to evoke sympathy and promote human rights How do these objects take on such power and what are the benefits and pitfalls of deploying them for political purposes A Victim's Shoe a Broken Watch and Marbles examines how artifacts of atrocities circulate and in so doing sheds new light on the institutions and social processes that shape collective memory of human rights abuses Lea David traces the journeys of what she terms desire objects their rediscovery at the locations of mass atrocities their use in forensic and legal procedures their return to the homes of grieving families their appearance in public spaces such as museums and exhibitions and their role in political protests She critically investigates the logic that shapes why and how desire objects gain symbolic power and political significance showing when and under

what circumstances they are used to promote particular worldviews and narratives Featuring both novel theoretical methods and keen empirical analysis this book offers important insights into the shortcomings of common assumptions about human rights **Chasing Portraits** Elizabeth Rynecki,2016-09-06 The memoir of one woman s emotional quest to find the art of her Polish Jewish great grandfather lost during World War II Moshe Rynecki s body of work reached close to eight hundred paintings and sculptures before his life came to a tragic end It was his great granddaughter Elizabeth who sought to rediscover his legacy setting upon a journey to seek out what had been lost but never forgotten The everyday lives of the Polish Jewish community depicted in Moshe Rynecki s paintings simply blended into the background of Elizabeth Rynecki s life when she was growing up But the art transformed from familiar to extraordinary in her eyes after her grandfather Moshe s son George left behind journals detailing the loss her ancestors had endured during World War II including Moshe s art Knowing that her family had only found a small portion of Moshe s art and that many more pieces remained to be found Elizabeth set out to find them Before Moshe was deported to the ghetto he entrusted his work to friends who would keep it safe After he was killed in the Majdanek concentration camp the art was dispersed all over the world With the help of historians curators and admirers of Moshe s work Elizabeth began the incredible and difficult task of rebuilding his collection Spanning three decades of Elizabeth s life and three generations of her family this touching memoir is a compelling narrative of the richness of one man s art the devastation of war and one woman s unexpected path to healing

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