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Representing the Holocaust Dominick LaCapra, 2016-11-01 Defying comprehension the tragic history of the Holocaust has been alternately repressed and canonized in postmodern Western culture Recently our interpretation of the Holocaust has been the center of bitter controversies from debates over Paul de Man s collaborationist journalism and Martin Heidegger s Nazi past to attempts by some historians to downplay the Holocaust s significance A major voice in current historiographical discussions Dominick LaCapra brings a new clarity to these issues as he examines the intersections between historical events and the theory through which we struggle to understand them In a series of essays three published here for the first time LaCapra explores the problems faced by historians critics and thinkers who attempt to grasp the Holocaust He considers the role of canon formation and the dynamic of revisionist historiography as well as critically analyzing responses to the discovery of de Man s wartime writings He also discusses Heidegger s involvement with National Socialism and he sheds light on postmodernist obsessions with such concepts as loss agora dispossession deferred meaning and the sublime Throughout LaCapra demonstrates that psychoanalysis is not merely a psychology of the individual but that its concepts have sociocultural dimensions and can help us perceive the relationship between the present and the past Many of our efforts to comprehend the Holocaust he shows continue to suffer from the traumatizing effects of its events and require a working through of that trauma if we are to gain a more profound understanding of the meaning of the Holocaust

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Artistic Representations of Suffering Mark Celinscak, Curtis

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Nicola Clewer, 2022-06-06 The book develops a new approach to and a distinct reading of the contemporary memorial building boom which began in the 1980s Locating the origins of this boom in the crises associated with postmodernity and the rise of neoliberalism it analyses the complex interplay between neoliberalism postmodernism and nationalism in some of the most well known memorials and memorial museums to have emerged in the USA and Germany over the last four decades Rather than offering a survey of contemporary memorials it traces a specific trajectory and certainly not the only one ripe for analysis from the postmodern memorials of the 1980s to the increasingly monumental and authoritative memorials and memorial museums being constructed today Developing a distinct interdisciplinary approach the book offers a critical analysis of the relationship between the memorials form the visitor experience they re intended to offer and the understanding of history and our relation to it which underpins their philosophical ethical and political stance Questioning the notion that contemporary memorials are ambiguous non ideological and non nationalistic the book argues that they are engaged in rearticulating nationalism in line with the contradictory demands of the current conjuncture As well as critically analysing the political function of national memorials the book is equally concerned with interrogating the aesthetic means they employ with a specific focus on the way in which they mobilise the power of the sublime to generate particular affective responses The book argues that contemporary national memorials reflect one of the most significant convergences between postmodern thought and neoliberal ideology both project a permanent present urging us to recreate ourselves in the light of existing conditions for there is no alternative

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