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Cultures of Witnessing Emma Lipton, 2022-05-10 Like other compilations of medieval urban drama the plays that were performed in the streets of York on the Feast of Corpus Christi from the late fourteenth century until the third quarter of the sixteenth have most frequently been discussed in the context of the devotional cultures and practices of the later Middle Ages The pageants preoccupation with law and with witnessing in particular has received much less attention Emma Lipton observes yet the cycle of forty seven plays which together tell the story of human history from the Creation through the Last Judgment contains an extended sequence that stages the trials of Christ leading up to the Crucifixion and legal discourse features prominently elsewhere as well While the play collections associated with other cities also engage with legal concepts the York Plays devote an unusual amount of attention to the law Lipton contends It is no coincidence that the plays themselves are preserved alongside a wide range of legal records in the York Memorandum Books repositories of civic documents that were kept in the city's guildhall Engaging both theater and legal studies Lipton is concerned in particular with the interfaces in the York Plays between dramatic practice and legal concepts of witnessing In medieval English courts witnesses were defined as neighbors they spoke both to what they had seen and heard and also to common knowledge of events At the same time many legal theorists were concerned by how the temporal gap between initial experience and testimony might reshape the record of the past in light of the motives and emotions of individual witnesses and allied groups With chapters focusing on space speech affect and temporality *Cultures of Witnessing* considers how civic performance and the legal theory and practice of witnessing promoted a shared sense of urban citizenship and how this in turn provides a way to theorize late medieval religious drama whose players performed on the streets and neighborhoods in

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Anthropology? Simon Coleman, Peter Collins, 2020-05-15 Anthropology continues to develop both in terms of theory and in relation to the ways in which fieldwork is conducted Dislocating Anthropology seeks to capture and represent these developments through a collection of ethnographic essays that are cutting edge but which do not represent a complete break with what has gone before In recent years anthropologists have increasingly come to accept that fieldwork in bounded and discrete places is no longer tenable People can no longer be represented in these static parochial terms At the start of the 21st century and with the possibility of internet connections almost anywhere we have the potential to move even when we are stationary Each of the contributors to this collection have identified and attempted to understand sets of relationships that are both temporally and spatially dynamic that appear to flow into and out of the field Together the chapters shed light on a number of methodological conundrums or dislocations relating for example to locality identity fieldwork and reflexivity The book is concerned with dislocation as both practice and process and as such extends a theme that has arguably been central to Anthropology since Malinowski's Trobriand ethnography

Regimes of Memory Katharine Hodgkin, Susannah Radstone, 2003-09-02 A focus on memory has come to prominence across a wide range of disciplines History literature philosophy anthropology and cultural studies have placed memory at the heart of their interrogations of subjectivity narrative time and imagination At the same time memory has emerged as a central theme and preoccupation in popular literature film and television and the emergence of memory as an academic theme cannot be separated from its prominence in the wider culture This volume represents explores and interrogates the current developments engaging directly with the place of memory in culture and with memory's meanings and history

The Troubles in Ballybogoin William F. Kelleher, Jr., 2010-02-09 A fascinating exploration of how social memory serves to hinder communication and foster disorder in Northern Ireland

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Japan's age of empire Hikiage mono autobiographies make up the second map These are written memories of repatriation from the Soviet invasion to some time between 1946 and 1949 The third memory map is entitled Orphans Voices It examines the oral and written memories of the children of Japanese settlers who were left behind at the war's end but returned to Japan after relations between China and Japan were normalized in 1972 The memories of Chinese who lived the age of empire in Manchuria make up the fourth map This map also includes the memories of Chinese couples who adopted the abandoned children of Japanese settlers as well as the children themselves who renounced their Japanese nationality and chose to remain in China In the final chapter Tamanoi considers theoretical questions of the state and the relationship between place voice and nostalgia She also attempts to integrate the four memory maps in the transnational space covering Japan and China Both fastidious in dealing with theoretical questions and engagingly written Memory Maps contributes not only to the empirical study of the Japanese empire and its effects on the daily lives of Japanese and Chinese but also to postcolonial theory as it applies to the use of memory

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The Sacrificed Generation Lesley A. Sharp, 2002-09-03 This fascinating study grounded in vivid depictions of local life relates to larger questions about the postcolonial exercise of political and economic power when ostensibly sovereign states such as Madagascar are so profoundly controlled by international organizations unattached to any particular state Sharp asks how young people in these radically changing circumstances are taught and teach themselves to understand their past present and future Gillian Feeley Harnik author of A Green Estate Sharp's work is in the best tradition of classic anthropology extending the critiques of Fanon Mannoni Memmi and Freire by examining the effects of the socialist revolution the birth of Malagasy nationalism and the imposition of a postcolonial pedagogy on the minds of the sacrificed generation Her detailed ethnography is superb Nancy Scheper Hughes author of Death without Weeping

Mass Atrocity, Collective Memory, and

the Law Mark J. Osiel, 2017-07-12 Trials of those responsible for large scale state brutality have captured public imagination in several countries Prosecutors and judges in such cases says Osiel rightly aim to shape collective memory They can do so in ways successful as public spectacle and consistent with liberal legality In defending this interpretation he examines the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials the Eichmann prosecution and more recent trials in Argentina and France Such trials can never summon up a collective conscience of moral principles shared by all he argues But they can nonetheless contribute to a little noticed kind of social solidarity To this end writes Osiel we should pay closer attention to the way an experience of administrative massacre is framed within the conventions of competing theatrical genres Defense counsel will tell the story as a tragedy while prosecutors will present it as a morality play The judicial task at such moments is to employ the law to recast the courtroom drama in terms of a theater of ideas which engages large questions of collective memory and even national identity Osiel asserts that principles of liberal morality can be most effectively inculcated in a society traumatized by fratricide when proceedings are conducted in this fashion The approach Osiel advocates requires courts to confront questions of historical interpretation and moral pedagogy generally regarded as beyond their professional competence It also raises objections that defendants rights will be sacrificed historical understanding distorted and that the law cannot willfully influence collective memory at least not when lawyers acknowledge this aim Osiel responds to all these objections and others Lawyers judges sociologists historians and political theorists will find this a compelling contribution to debates on the meaning and consequences of genocide

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