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Phenomenal Reading Brian M. Reed, 2012-04-04 This book examines individually and collectively poets widely recognized as formal and linguistic innovators Why do their words appear in unconventional orders What end do these arrangements serve Why are they striking Brian Reed focuses on poetic form as a persistent puzzle utilizing historical fact and the views of other critics to clarify how particular literary works are constructed and how those constructions lead to specific effects Back cover

Unending Design Joseph M. Conte, 2016-05-15 Drawing on the work of contemporary American poets from Ashbery to Zukofsky Joseph M. Conte elaborates an innovative typology of postmodern poetic forms In Conte's view looking at recent poetry in terms of the complementary methods of seriality and proceduralism offers a rewarding alternative to the familiar analytic dichotomy of open and closed forms

Mickey Mouse History and Other Essays on American Memory Mike Wallace, 1996 This is a book about why history matters It shows how popularized historical images and narratives deeply influence Americans' understanding of their collective past A leading public historian Mike Wallace observes that we are a people who think of ourselves as having shed the past but also avid tourists who are on a heritage binge flocking by the thousands to Ellis Island Colonial Williamsburg or the Vietnam Memorial Wallace probes into the trivialization of history that pervades American culture as well as the struggles over public memory that provoke stormy controversy The recent imbroglio surrounding the National Air and Space Museum's proposed Enola Gay exhibit was reported as centering on why the U.S. government decided to use the A Bomb against Japan Wallace scrutinizes the actual plans for the exhibit and investigates the ways in which the controversy drew in historians veterans the media and the general public Whether his subject is multimillion dollar theme parks owned by powerful corporations urban museums or television docudramas Mike Wallace shows how their depictions of history are shaped by assumptions about which pasts are worth saving whose stories are worth telling what gets left out and who is authorized to make the decisions Author note Mike Wallace is Professor of History at John Jay College City University of New York He is the co-author with Edwin G. Burrows of *Gotham: A History of New York City to 1898* winner of the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for History

Forgotten Battles and American Memory Douglas Smock, 2022-06-14 *Forgotten Battles and American Memory* is a military history book that brings to life long ignored important conflicts through personal stories Key figures include George Washington Myles Standish Daniel Morgan Banastre Tarleton Benjamin Franklin Oliver Hazard Perry Nathan Bedford Forrest Joseph Stilwell Chiang Kai-shek

and George Marshall The battles covered are the Plymouth Plantation militia attack on the Massachusett Tribe the defeat of General Edward Braddock in the French and Indian War Cowpens in the Revolutionary War the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812 the Fort Pillow Massacre in the Civil War and the Battle for the Burma Road in World War II The book also examines why the battles were lost to history and why they are still important today In some cases controversies remain ranging from the depiction of Myles Standish on the Massachusetts flag to statues of Nathan Bedford Forrest The book includes some never reported information on the Battle for the Burma Road and the role of Pennsylvania militia in the War of 1812

American Memory Lynne V. Cheney,1987 The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Roland Greene,Stephen Cushman,Clare Cavanagh,Jahan Ramazani,Paul Rouzer,Harris Feinsod,David Marno,Alexandra Slessarev,2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993

Terrorism in American Memory Marita Sturken,2022-01-18 The role of cultural memory in American identity Terrorism in American Memory argues that the terrorist attacks of 9 11 and all that followed in its wake were the primary force shaping United States politics and culture in the post 9 11 era Marita Sturken maintains that during the past two decades when the country was subjected to terrorist attacks and promulgated ongoing wars of aggression we have veered into increasingly polarized factions and been extraordinarily preoccupied with memorialization and the politics of memory The post 9 11 era began with a hunger for memorialization and it ended with massive protests over police brutality that demanded the destruction of historical monuments honoring racist historical figures Sturken argues that memory is both the battleground and the site for negotiations of national identity because it is a field through which the past is experienced in the present The paradox of these last two decades is that it gave rise to an era of intensely nationalistic politics in response to global terrorism at the same time that it released the containment of the ghosts of terrorism embedded within US history And within that disruption new stories emerged new memories were unearthed and the story of the nation is being rewritten For these reasons this book argues that the post 9 11 era has come to an end and we are now in a new still undefined era with new priorities and national demands An era preoccupied with memory thus begins with the memorial projects of 9 11 and ends with the radical intervention of the National Memorial for Peace and Justice informally known as the Lynching Memorial in Montgomery Alabama a project that unlike the nationalistic 9 11 Memorial and Museum in New York dramatically rewrites the national script of American history Woven within analyses of memorialization memorials memory museums art projects on memory and architectural projects is a discussion about design and architecture the increased creation of memorials as experiences and the role of architecture as national symbolism and renewal Terrorism in American Memory sheds light on the struggles over who is memorialized who is forgotten and what that politics of memory reveals about the United States as an imaginary and a nation

Stamping American Memory Sheila Brennan,2018-06-15 Winner of the University of Michigan Press

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American Memory Hole Donald Jeffries, 2024-08-27 Donald Jeffries takes another deep dive down the historical rabbit holes with *American Memory Hole* How the Court Historians Promote Disinformation You will discover how cancel culture was born during the administration of Franklin D Roosevelt And how our interventionist foreign policy was established during the Woodrow Wilson presidency Jeffries documents the tragically common atrocities committed by US troops beginning with the Mexican American War which became official policy under the total war and scorched earth strategy of Abraham Lincoln s bloodthirsty generals He recounts the shocking abuses of our military forces in countries like Mexico Haiti the Philippines and elsewhere Jeffries builds on his groundbreaking investigation into the murder of John F Kennedy Jr uncovering even more evidence of conspiracy and cover up He talked to people no researcher has talked to before in a powerful new section on the assassination of President John F Kennedy Jeffries explores the Kennedy family in general and finds that the establishment especially the Left continues to treat them unfairly The events of September 11 2001 and the Oklahoma City Bombing are investigated in depth as never before There is stunning new information on much maligned Senator Joseph McCarthy who emerges here not as some irredeemable monster but as a genuine American patriot who has been demeaned in death even more than he was in life The reader will never look at the supposed heroes and villains of American history the same way again after reading this book History is written by the victors

FDR in American Memory Sara Polak, 2021-12-14 This book analyzes Franklin D Roosevelt s construction as a cultural icon in American memory from two perspectives First the author examines the historical leader who intentionally shaped his own public image Second she looks at portrayals and negotiations of FDR as an icon in cultural memory from the vantage point of the early twenty first century

Water and African American Memory Anissa J. Wardi, 2025-03-25 While there is no lack of

scholarship on the trans Atlantic voyage and the Middle Passage as tropes in African diasporic writing to date there has not been a comprehensive analysis of bodies of water in African American literature and culture In *Water and African American Memory* Anissa Wardi offers the first sustained treatise on watercourses in the African American expressive tradition Her holistic approach especially highlights the ways that water acts not only as a metaphorical site of trauma memory and healing but also as a material site Using the trans Atlantic voyage as a starting point and ending with a discussion of Hurricane Katrina this pioneering ecocritical study delves deeply into the environmental dimension of African American writing Beyond proposing a new theoretical map for conceptualizing the African Diaspora Wardi offers a series of engaging and original close readings of major literary filmic and blues texts including the works of Toni Morrison Ntozake Shange Julie Dash Henry Dumas and Kasi Lemmons

Gap Gardening Rosmarie Waldrop, 2017-01-15 An essential edition of a major avant garde poet Waldrop compels us to seek out new superlatives Ben Lerner Jacket Rosmarie Waldrop says *Gap Gardening* spans forty years of exploring the language I breathe and move in and that continues to condition me even while I try to contribute to it It tracks my turn from verse to prose poems to focusing on the sentence and its boundaries my increasing reliance on collage and source texts as a way of engaging with other voices of being in dialogue *Gap Gardening* also traces Waldrop's growing sense of writing as an exploration of what happens in between Between words sentences people cultures Between fragment and flow thinking and feeling mind and body For the first time we have a complete and clear view of the work of a great and inquiring brave and indispensable poet

The Difference Is Spreading Al Filreis, Anna Strong Safford, 2022-03-29 Since its inception in 2012 the hugely successful online introduction to modern poetry known as ModPo has engaged some 415 000 readers listeners teachers and poets with its focus on a modern and contemporary American tradition that runs from Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson up to some of today's freshest and most experimental written and spoken verse In *The Difference Is Spreading* ModPo's Al Filreis and Anna Strong Safford have handed the microphone over to the poets themselves by inviting fifty of them to select and comment upon a poem by another writer The approaches taken are various confirming that there are as many ways for a poet to write about someone else's poem as there are poet poem matches in this volume Yet a straight through reading of the fifty poems anthologized here along with the fifty responses to them emphatically demonstrates the importance to poetry of community of socioaesthetic networks and lines of connection and of expressions of affection and honor due to one's innovative colleagues and predecessors Through the curation of these selections Filreis and Safford express their belief that the poems that are most challenging and most dynamic are those that are open the writings that is that ask their readers to participate in making their meaning Poetry happens when a reader and a poet come in contact with one another when the reader whether celebrated poet or novice is invited to do interpretive work for without that convergence poetry is inert

Independence Hall in American Memory Charlene Mires, 2015-11-04 Independence Hall is a place Americans think they know well Within its walls the Continental Congress declared

independence in 1776 and in 1787 the Founding Fathers drafted the U S Constitution there Painstakingly restored to evoke these momentous events the building appears to have passed through time unscathed from the heady days of the American Revolution to today But Independence Hall is more than a symbol of the young nation Beyond this according to Charlene Mires it has a long and varied history of changing uses in an urban environment almost all of which have been forgotten In Independence Hall Mires rediscovers and chronicles the lost history of Independence Hall in the process exploring the shifting perceptions of this most important building in America s popular imagination According to Mires the significance of Independence Hall cannot be fully appreciated without assessing the full range of political cultural and social history that has swirled about it for nearly three centuries During its existence it has functioned as a civic and cultural center a political arena and courtroom and a magnet for public celebrations and demonstrations Artists such as Thomas Sully frequented Independence Square when Philadelphia served as the nation s capital during the 1790s and portraitist Charles Willson Peale merged the arts sciences and public interest when he transformed a portion of the hall into a center for natural science in 1802 In the 1850s hearings for accused fugitive slaves who faced the loss of freedom were held ironically in this famous birthplace of American independence Over the years Philadelphians have used the old state house and its public square in a multitude of ways that have transformed it into an arena of conflict labor grievances have echoed regularly in Independence Square since the 1830s while civil rights protesters exercised their right to free speech in the turbulent 1960s As much as the Founding Fathers these people and events illuminate the building s significance as a cultural symbol

The "Good War" in American Memory John Bodnar,2010-10-01 The Good War in American Memory dispels the long held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II John Bodnar s sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war s meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested Bodnar s comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources fiction and nonfiction movies theater and public monuments He identifies alternative strands of memory tragic and brutal versus heroic and virtuous and reconstructs controversies involving veterans minorities and memorials In building this narrative Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt s Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II how the war s memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion

Booker T. Washington in American Memory Kenneth M. Hamilton,2017-02-01 Since the 1960s many historians have condemned Booker T Washington as a problematic even negative influence on African American progress This attitude dramatically contrasts with the nationwide outpouring of grief and reverence that followed Washington s death in 1915 Kenneth M Hamilton describes how when where and why Americans commemorated the life of Booker T Washington For months following his death tens of thousands of Americans especially blacks honored his memory Their memorials

revealed that Washington enjoyed widespread national support for his vision of America and the programs that he imparted to achieve his aspirations Their actions and articulations provide rich insight into how a cross section of Washington s contemporaries viewed him From private messages of solace to public pronouncements countless Americans portrayed him as a revered national icon Among other characteristics commemorates voiced their appreciation of his humanitarianism humility nationalism perseverance philanthropy progressivism spirituality and wisdom Washington was the leading advocate of the Yankee Protestantism Ethic which promoted education and personal qualities such as pragmatism perseverance cleanliness thrift and the dignity of labor among African Americans

The Construction and Contestation of American Cultures and Identities in the Early National Period Udo J. Hebel,1999 *The Vietnam War in American Memory* Christian Goodwillie,Jane F. Crosthwaite,2009 From the very beginning in the 1770s singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing Yet until the early nineteenth century nearly all Shaker songs were wordless expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts chiefly as a means of conveying the sect s unconventional religious ideas to new converts In 1812 13 the Shakers published their first hymnal This venture titled Millennial Praises included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers neatly distilled in verse This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time One hundred and twenty six of the tunes preserved in the Society s manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England New York Ohio and Kentucky Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F Crosthwaite place Millennial Praises in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society s theology They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries and anti Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake Maine The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village

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