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The Longest Shadow G. Hartman, 2002-12-19 This collection of essays explores life and culture meaning and memory in the aftermath of the Holocaust It takes up the question has the world learned anything discussing issues such as how artists scholars and teachers have represented and transmitted experiences of the Holocaust **Holocaust Survivors in Postwar**

Britain Ellis Spicer, 2024-09-03 This book pays particular attention to the experiences of younger child survivors of the Holocaust considering how they kept in touch with one another and how they integrated into larger cohorts of survivors settling in postwar Britain Digging deeper than ever before into their postwar circumstances exposes the process of rebuilding shattered lives and the evolution of community relations including both the beneficial and re-traumatising effects engendered by these networks Newly conducted interviews put the experiences of younger survivors centre stage These individuals did not receive much attention or status as survivors until the 1990s and whilst they represent the most active cohort of survivor speakers in the UK their narratives and community relations have been markedly absent from academic study *Projected Shadows* Andrea Sabbadini, 2007-04-11 There is currently only a limited selection of titles on

psychoanalysis and European cinema The contributors are all experts in their field **Travel and Imagination** Garth Lean, Russell Staiff, Emma Waterton, 2016-02-24 The imagination has long been associated with travel and tourism from the seventeenth century when the showman and his peepshow box would take the village crowd to places cities and lands through the power of stories to today when we rely on a different range of boxes to whisk us away on our imaginative travels the television the cinema and the computer Even simply the notion of travel it would seem gives us license to daydream The imagination thus becomes a key concept that blurs the boundaries between our everyday lives and the idea of travel Yet despite what appears to be a close and comfortable link there is an absence of scholarly material looking at travel and the imagination Bringing together geographers sociologists cultural researchers philosophers anthropologists visual researchers archaeologists heritage researchers literary scholars and creative writers this edited collection explores the socio-cultural phenomenon of imagination and travel The volume reflects upon imagination in the context of many forms of physical and non-physical travel inviting scholars to explore this fascinating yet complex area of inquiry in all of its wonderful colour slipperiness mystery and intrigue The book intends to provide a catalyst for thinking discussion research and writing with the vision of generating a canon of scholarship on travel and the imagination that is currently absent from the literature

Women and Genocide Elissa Bemporad, Joyce W. Warren, 2018-04-10 The genocides of modern history Rwanda Armenia Guatemala the Holocaust and countless others and their effects have been well documented but how do the experiences of female victims and perpetrators differ from those of men In *Women and Genocide* human rights advocates and scholars come together to argue that the memory of trauma is gendered and that women's voices and perspectives are key to our understanding of the dynamics that emerge in the context of genocidal violence The contributors of this volume examine how

women consistently are targets for the sexualized violence that serves as an instrument of ethnic cleansing how female perpetrators take advantage of the new power structures and how women are involved in the struggle for justice in post genocidal contexts By placing women at center stage *Women and Genocide* helps us to better understand the nexus existing between misogyny and violence in societies where genocide erupts *Trauma and the Memory of Politics* Jenny Edkins, 2003-07-31 In this interesting study Jenny Edkins explores how we remember traumatic events such as wars famines genocides and terrorism and questions the assumed role of commemorations as simply reinforcing state and nationhood Taking examples from the World Wars Vietnam the Holocaust Kosovo and September 11th Edkins offers a thorough discussion of practices of memory such as memorials museums remembrance ceremonies the diagnosis of post traumatic stress and the act of bearing witness She examines the implications of these commemorations in terms of language political power sovereignty and nationalism She argues that some forms of remembering do not ignore the horror of what happened but rather use memory to promote change and to challenge the political systems that produced the violence of wars and genocides in the first place This wide ranging study embraces literature history politics and international relations and makes a significant contribution to the study of memory *Reporting Genocide* David Patrick, 2017-12-13 The Western world's responses to genocide have been slow unwieldy and sometimes unfit for purpose So argues David Patrick in this essential new contribution to the aid and intervention debate While the UK and US have historically been committed to the ideals of human rights freedom and equality their actual material reactions are more usually dictated by geopolitical noise pre conceived ideas of worth and the media attention spans of individual elected leaders Utilizing a wide ranging quantitative analysis of media reporting across the globe Patrick argues that an over reliance on the Holocaust as the framing device we use to try and come to terms with such horrors can lead to slow responses misinterpretation and category errors in both Rwanda and Bosnia much energy was expended trying to ascertain whether these regions qualified for genocide status The *Reporting of Genocide* demonstrates how such tragedies are reduced to stereotypes in the media framed in terms of innocent victims and brutal oppressors which can over simplify the situation on the ground This in turn can lead to mixed and inadequate responses from governments *Reporting on Genocide* also seeks to address how responses to genocides across the globe can be improved and will be essential reading for policy makers and for scholars of genocide and the media

History in Transit Dominick LaCapra, 2018-08-06 *History in Transit* comprises Dominick LaCapra's explorations of relationships he believes have been insufficiently theorized between experience and identity between history and various theories of subjectivity between extreme events and their representation between institutional structures and the kinds of knowledge produced within them Taken together these discussions form a dialogical encounter positing the links among epistemological questions historicist ones and issues pertaining to disciplinary and institutional politics Reacting against the antitheoretical bias of some prominent historians LaCapra presents an alternative model of historiographical practice one in

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Stylianou-Lambert, 2016-12-08 Museums and Photography combines a strong theoretical approach with international case studies to investigate the display of death in various types of museums history anthropology art ethnographic and science museums and to understand the changing role of photography in museums Contributors explore the politics and poetics of displaying death and more specifically the role of photography in representing and interpreting this difficult topic Working with nearly 20 researchers from different cultural backgrounds and disciplines the editors critically engage the recent debate on the changing role of museums exhibition meaning making and the nature of photography They offer new ways for understanding representational practices in relation to contemporary visual culture This book will appeal to researchers and museum professionals inspiring new thinking about death and the role of photography in making sense of it The Construction of Testimony Erin McGlothlin, Brad Prager, Markus Zisselsberger, 2020-04-21 Scholars and students of film

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The Witness as Object Steffi de Jong, 2018-01-31. In recent years, historical witnessing has emerged as a category of museum object. Audiovisual recordings of interviews with individuals remembering events of historical importance are now integral to the collections and research activities of museums. They have also become important components in narrative and exhibition design strategies. With a focus on Holocaust museums, this study scrutinizes for the first time the new global phenomenon of the musealization of the witness to history, exploring the processes, prerequisites, and consequences of the transformation of video testimonies into exhibits.

Words in Time Francesco Benigno, 2017-04-21. Examines the origins and development of the words we use, critiquing the ways in which they have traditionally been employed in historical thinking and examining their potential usefulness today. Provided by the publisher.

Contemporary Psychoanalysis and the Legacy of the Third Reich, **Maus Now** Hillary Chute, 2022-11-15. Richly illustrated with images from Art Spiegelman's *Maus*, the most affecting and successful narrative ever done about the Holocaust. The *Wall Street Journal* *Maus Now* includes work from twenty-one leading critics, authors, and academics, including Philip Pullman, Robert Storr, Ruth Franklin, and Adam Gopnik, on the radical achievement and innovation of *Maus* more than forty years since the original publication of the first masterpiece in comic book history. The New Yorker Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Art Spiegelman is one of our most influential contemporary artists; it's hard to overstate his effect on postwar American culture. *Maus* shaped the fields of literature, history, and art and has enlivened our collective sense of possibilities for expression. A timeless work in more ways than one, *Maus* has also often been at the center of debates, as its recent ban by the McMinn County Tennessee school board from the district's English language arts curriculum demonstrates. *Maus Now: Selected Writing* collects responses to Spiegelman's monumental work that confirm its unique and terrain-shifting status. The writers approach *Maus* from a wide range of viewpoints and traditions inspired by the material's complexity across four decades, from 1985 to 2018. The book is organized into three loosely chronological sections: Contexts, Problems of Representation, and Legacy, and offers for the first time translations of important French, Hebrew, and German essays on *Maus*. *Maus* is revelatory and generative in profound and long-lasting ways. With this collection, American literary scholar Hillary Chute, an expert on

comics and graphic narratives assembles the world's best writing on this classic work of graphic testimony *The International Handbooks of Museum Studies, 4 Volume Set* Sharon Macdonald, Helen Rees Leahy, 2015-07-20 The International Handbooks of Museum Studies is a multi-volume reference work that represents a state-of-the-art survey of the burgeoning field of museum studies. Featuring original essays by leading international museum experts and emerging scholars, readings cover all aspects of museum theory, practice, debates, and the impact of technologies. The four volumes in the series, divided thematically, offer in-depth treatment of all major issues relating to museum theory, historical and contemporary museum practice, mediations in art, design, and architecture, and the transformations and challenges confronting the museum. In addition to invaluable surveys of current scholarship, the entries include a rich and diverse panoply of examples and original case studies to illuminate the various perspectives. Unprecedented for its in-depth topic coverage and breadth of scholarship, the multi-volume International Handbooks of Museum Studies is an indispensable resource for the study of the development, roles, and significance of museums in contemporary society. **The Cambridge Companion to Jewish American Literature** Hana Wirth-Nesher, Michael P. Kramer, 2003-06-12 For more than two hundred years, Jews have played important roles in the development of American literature. The Cambridge Companion to Jewish American Literature addresses a wide array of themes and approaches to the distinct yet multifaceted body of Jewish American literature. Essays examine writing from the 1700s to major contemporary writers such as Saul Bellow and Philip Roth. Topics covered include literary history, immigration and acculturation, Yiddish and Hebrew literature, popular culture, women writers, literary theory and poetics, multilingualism, the Holocaust, and contemporary fiction. This collection of specially commissioned essays by leading figures discusses Jewish American literature in relation to ethnicity, religion, politics, race, gender, ideology, history, and ethics, and places it in the contexts of both Jewish and American writing. With its chronology and guides to further reading, this volume will prove valuable to scholars and students alike. **Legal Institutions and Collective Memories** Susanne Karstedt, 2009-08-03 In recent decades, the debate among scholars, lawyers, politicians, and others about how societies deal with their past has been constant and intensive. Legal Institutions and Collective Memories situates the processes of transitional justice at the intersection between legal procedures and the production of collective and shared meanings of the past. Building upon the work of Maurice Halbwachs, this collection of essays emphasises the extended role and active involvement of contemporary law and legal institutions in public discourse about the past and explores their impact on the shape that collective memories take in the course of time. The authors uncover a complex pattern of searching for truth, negotiating the past, and cultivating the art of forgetting. Their contributions explore the ambiguous and intricate links between the production of justice, truth, and memory. The essays cover a broad range of legal institutions, countries, and topics. These include transitional trials as monumental spectacles, as well as constitutional courts and the restitution of property rights in Central and Eastern Europe and Australia. The authors explore the biographies of victims and how their

voices were repressed as in the case of Korean Comfort Women They explore the role of law and legal institutions in linking individual and collective memories in the transitional period through processes of lustration and they analyse divided memories about the past and their impact on future reconciliation in South Africa The collection offers a genuinely comparative approach allied to cutting edge theory **Elie Wiesel's Night** Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Discusses the characters plot and writing of Night by Elie Wiesel Includes critical essays on the novel and a brief biography of the author

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