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Museums in Postcolonial Europe Dominic Thomas, 2013-09-13 The history of European nation building and identity formation is inextricably connected with museums and the role they play in displaying the acquired spoils and glorious symbols of geopolitical power in order to mobilize public support for expansionist ventures This book examines the contemporary debate surrounding the museum in postcolonial Europe Although there is no consensus on the European colonial experience the process of decolonization in Europe has involved an examination of the museum's place and ethnic minorities and immigrants have insisted upon improved representation in the genealogies of European nation states Museological practices have been subjected to greater scrutiny in light of these political and social transformations In addition to the refurbishment and restructuring of colonial era museums new spaces have also been inaugurated to highlight the contemporary importance of museums in postcolonial Europe as well as the significance of incorporating the perspective of postcolonial European populations into these spaces This book includes contributions from leading experts in their fields and represents a comparative trans historical and transcolonial examination which contextualises and reinterprets to the legacies and experiences of European museums This book was published as a special issue of *Africa and Black Diaspora An International Journal*

The Postcolonial Museum Iain Chambers, Alessandra De Angelis, Celeste Ianniciello, Mariangela Orabona, 2016-02-17 This book examines how we can conceive of a postcolonial museum in the contemporary epoch of mass migrations the internet and digital technologies The authors consider the museum space practices and institutions in the light of repressed histories sounds voices images memories bodies expression and cultures Focusing on the transformation of museums as cultural spaces rather than physical places is to propose a living archive formed through creation participation production and innovation The aim is to propose a critical assessment of the museum in the light of those transcultural and global migratory movements that challenge the historical and traditional frames of Occidental thought This involves a search for new strategies and critical approaches in the fields of museum and heritage studies which will renew and extend understandings of European citizenship and result in an inevitable re evaluation of the concept of modernity in a so called globalised and multicultural world

African Museums in the Making Munyaradzi Mawere, Henry Chiwaura, 2015-04-03 One of the central theoretical and practical issues in post colonial Africa is the relevance nature and politics at play in the management of museum institutions on the continent Most African museums were established during the 19th and 20th centuries as European imperialists were spreading their colonial tentacles across the continent The attainment of political independence has done little to undo or correct the obnoxious situation Most African countries continue to practice colonial museology despite surging scholarship and calls by some Afro centric and critical scholars the world over to address the quandaries on the continent's museum institutions There is thus an unresolved struggle between the past and the present in the management of museums in Africa In countries such as Zimbabwe the struggle in museum management has been

precipitated by the sharp economic downturn that has gripped the country since the turn of the millennium In view of all these glitches this book tackles the issue of the management of heritage in Zimbabwe The book draws on the findings by scholars and researchers from different academic orientations and backgrounds to advance the thesis that museums and museology in Zimbabwe face problems of epic proportions that require urgent attention It makes insightful suggestions on possible solutions to the tapestry of the inexorably enigmatic amalgam of complex problems haunting museum institutions in Zimbabwe calling for a radical transformation of museology as a discipline in the process This book should appeal to policy makers scholars researchers and students from disciplines such as museology archaeology social cultural anthropology and culture and heritage studies

Making Representations Moira G. Simpson, 2012-12-06 Drawing upon material from Britain Canada the United States Australia and New Zealand *Making Representations* explores the ways in which museums and anthropologists are responding to pressures in the field by developing new policies and practices and forging new relationships with communities Simpson examines the increasing number of museums and cultural centres being established by indigenous and immigrant communities as they take control of the interpretive process and challenge the traditional role of the museum Museum studies students and museum professionals will all find this a stimulating and valuable read

Museum Revolutions Simon Knell, Suzanne MacLeod, Sheila Watson, 2007-09-12 Capturing the richness of the museum studies discipline *Museum Revolutions* is the ideal text for museum studies courses providing a wide range of interlinked themes and the latest thought and research from experts in the field

The Post/Colonial Museum Anna Brus, Michi Knecht, Martin Zillinger, 2022-03-15 The African museum landscape is changing A new generation of scholars and curators is setting international standards for the reappraisal and revision of colonial collections the conception of curatorial spaces and the integration of new groups of actors In the face of the ghostly survival of colonial epistemologies in archives displays and architectures it is a matter of breaking up institutional encrustations and infrastructures inventing new museum practices and bringing archives to life Scholars and museum experts predominantly working in Africa and South America discuss the post colonial history of museums their political economic entanglements the significance of diasporic objects as well as the prospects for restitution and its consequences The contributions to this issue of ZfK are all presented in English Based on the works of Waverly Duck and Anne Rawls the debate section is devoted to forms of everyday racism and the way interaction orders of race are institutionalized

Education, Values and Ethics in International Heritage Jeanette Atkinson, 2016-04-29 The changing and evolving relationship between museums and communities Indigenous ethnic and marginalized has been a primary point of discussion in the heritage sector in recent years Questions of official and unofficial heritage whose artefacts to collect and exhibit and why have informed and influenced museum practice Developing from this a key issue is whether it is possible to raise awareness of differing cultural perspectives values and beliefs and incorporate this into the education and training of heritage professionals with the aim of making cultural awareness an integrated and sustainable core part of future

heritage training and practice This book discusses perceptions of values and ethics authenticity and significance and documents the historical heritage and education context in North America Scandinavia and the United Kingdom with a particular emphasis on Aotearoa New Zealand The author explores whether it is possible to learn respect for differing cultural perspectives through the undertaking of educational programmes identifies various approaches that could complement the development of students and professionals in the cultural heritage and preservation sectors and offers a means of actively engaging with cultural and professional values through a Taxonomy for Respecting Heritage and Values

Cultural Heritage Management in Africa George Okello Abungu, Webber Ndoro, 2022-12-15 Cultural Heritage Management in Africa explores the diversity of Africa's cultural heritage by analysing how and why this heritage has been managed and by considering the factors that continue to influence management strategies and systems throughout the African continent Including contributions from prominent scholars and heritage professionals working across Africa the volume presents critical contemporary perspectives on the state of heritage in the area Chapters analyse the practices that emanated from different colonial experiences and consider what impact these had and continue to have on the management of African heritage It also critically examines the ideological influence of independence movements on the African continent's management and remembering of heritage and considers whether there are any differences in heritage management between countries that experienced armed conflicts and those that did not The volume will be the first to critically assess the state of heritage management now at a time when vital conversations about the balance between heritage and development is ongoing and the actions of new players have begun to impact the management and practice of heritage in the region Cultural Heritage Management in Africa will be essential reading for those engaged in the study of museums and heritage development archaeology anthropology history and African studies It will also be of interest to heritage and museum professionals who wish to learn more about the decolonisation of heritage

Australian Artists in the Contemporary Museum Jennifer Barrett, Jacqueline Millner, 2016-12-05 This unique book proposes a re-reading of the relationship between artists and the contemporary museum In Australia in particular the museum has played a significant role in the colonial project and this has generally been considered as the predominant mode of artists' engagement with such institutions and collections Australian Artists in the Contemporary Museum expands the post-colonial frame of reference used to interpret this work to demonstrate the broader implications of the relationship between artists and the museum and thus to offer an alternative way of understanding recent contemporary practices The authors' central argument is that artists' engagement with the museum has shifted from politically motivated critique taking place in museums of fine art towards interventions taking place in non-art museums that focus on the creation of knowledge more broadly Such interventions assume a number of forms including the artist acting as curator art works that highlight the use of taxonomic modes of display and categorization and the re-consideration of the aesthetics of collections to suggest different ways of interpreting objects and

their history Central to these interventions is the challenge to better connect the museum and its public The book will be essential reading for scholars professionals and students in the fields of contemporary art and museum studies art history and in the museum sector These include artists curators museum and gallery professionals postgraduate researchers art historians designers and design scholars art and museum educators and students of visual art art history and museum studies This project has been assisted by the Australian government through the Australia Council for the Arts its arts funding and advisory body

The Anticolonial Museum Bruno Brulon Soares, 2023-08-18 The Anticolonial Museum acknowledges some of the consequences of colonialism in the current work of museums Looking at museum theory in a critical way it proposes a radical revision of museums rhetoric on decolonisation as well as their public image and practices Bringing together a collection of reflections on decolonisation through the observation of museum performance and discourse the author considers current practices in response to the social claims of marginalised groups and activists Drawing from a genealogy of decolonial thinking in museology Brulon Soares identifies the inherent paradoxes reflected in museum work The book's focus is not exclusively on the reality of colonised countries nor on the context of former imperialist nations instead it raises anticolonial questions finding common ground between the different actors involved in the museum scholars students curators practitioners community members and Indigenous creators One of the central aims of this book is to view the museum as a locus for multiple enunciations thus identifying in museum practice the active possibility of reconnecting subjectivities and restoring material fluxes to effectively repair the bonds that have been frayed by colonialism and an expanding modernity The Anticolonial Museum will be of great interest to researchers and students engaged in the study of decolonisation It will also be essential for practitioners who wish to reconsider the impact of coloniality on their own position and everyday practice

Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement Christina Kreps, 2019-10-18 Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement considers changes that have been taking place in museum anthropology as it has been responding to pressures to be more socially relevant useful and accountable to diverse communities Based on the author's own research and applied work over the past 30 years the book gives examples of the wide ranging work being carried out today in museum anthropology as both an academic scholarly field and variety of applied public anthropology While it examines major trends that characterize our current age of engagement the book also critically examines the public role of museums and anthropology in colonial and postcolonial contexts namely in the US the Netherlands and Indonesia Throughout the book Kreps questions what purposes and interests museums and anthropology serve in these different times and places Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement is a valuable resource for readers interested in an historical and comparative study of museums and anthropology and the forms engagement has taken It should be especially useful to students and instructors looking for a text that provides in one volume a history of museum anthropology and methods for doing critical reflexive museum ethnography and collaborative work

What Is a Museum?

The United States National Committee of the International Council of Museums, 2022-05-23 What makes a museum a museum in the 21st century This is a transformative moment in the history of museums Traditionally the museums have been defined by the functions of collecting preserving documenting researching exhibiting and in other ways communicating and interpreting evidence of human culture and history for the benefit of everyone But what is the future of museums in a fast changing world of economic uncertainty social disruption health challenges and climate change Can museums reflect the accountability and transparency under which they are expected to acquire and use their material financial social and intellectual resources What Is a Museum Perspectives from National and International Museum Leaders shares perspectives from dedicated professionals investigating how museums can meet their ethical political social cultural and environmental responsibilities in the years to come In a series of essays well known leaders in the museum sector and related fields contribute to our understanding of the current and future challenges facing museums around the world ICOM US Co Chair and Secretary of the Smithsonian Lonnie G Bunch III summarizes the issues and provides guidance for the future of museums Questions explored include What lessons have we learned from the needs of the communities we claim to serve and how can we better adapt to shift our priorities in a faster and more efficient way How can museums not only chronicle the past but depict the present and become touchstones for the future of their communities In a world aimed towards political correctness how do we address collections resulting from power and colonization This book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in why museums matter today what their future holds and how to change them

Museums as Agents for Social Change

Njabulo Chipangura, Jesmael Mataga, 2021-04-11 Museums as Agents for Social Change is the first comprehensive text to examine museum practice in a decolonised moment moving beyond known roles of object collection and presentation Drawing on studies of Mutare museum a regional museum in Eastern Zimbabwe this book considers how museums with inherited colonial legacies are dealing with their new environments The book provides an examination of Mutare museum s activism in engaging with topical issues affecting its surrounding community and Chipangura and Mataga demonstrate how new forms of engagement are being deployed to attract new audiences whilst dealing with issues such as economic livelihoods poverty displacement climate change and education Illustrating how recent programmes have helped to reposition Mutare museum as a decolonial agent of social change and an important community anchor institution the book also demonstrates how other museums can move beyond the colonial preoccupation with the gathering of collections conservation and presentation of cultural heritage to the public Museums as Agents for Social Change will primarily be of interest to academics and students working in the fields of museum and heritage studies history archaeology and anthropology It should also be appealing to museum professionals around the world who are interested in learning more about how to decolonise their museum

Curating Transcultural Spaces

Sarah Hegenbart, 2024-01-11 Curating Transcultural Spaces asks what a museum which enables the presentation of multiple perspectives might look like Can

identity be global and local at the same time How may one curate dual identity More broadly what is the link between the arts and processes of identity construction This volume an indispensable source for the process of engaging with colonial history in Germany and beyond takes its starting point from the scandal of the Humboldt Forum The transfer of German state collections from the Ethnological Museum and the Museum for Asian Art located at the margins of Berlin in Dahlem into the centre of Germany's capital indicates the nation's aspiration of purported multiculturalism and cosmopolitanism yet the project's resurrection of the site's former Prussian city palace which was demolished during the GDR stands in opposition to its very mission given that the Prussian rulers benefited from colonial exploitation By examining the contrasting successes of other projects such as the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington DC Curating Transcultural Spaces compellingly argues for the necessity of taking post colonial thinking on board in the construction of museum spaces in order to generate genuine exchange between multiple perspectives British Representations of the Middle East in the Exhibition Space, 1850-1932 Holly O'Farrell, 2023-11-10 This volume analyses British exhibitions of Middle Eastern particularly ancient Egyptian and Persian artefacts during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries examining how these exhibitions defined British self image in response to the Middle Eastern other This study is an original interpretation of the exhibition space along intersectional constructionist lines revealing how forces such as gender race morality and space come together to provide an argument for British supremacy The position of museums as instruments of representation of display made them important points of contact between the British national imperialist scheme and the public Displays in the British Museum Victoria and Albert Museum and Burlington House provide a focus for analysis Through the employment of a constructionist lens the research outlines a complex relationship between British society and the Middle Eastern artefacts presented in museums during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This allows a dialogue to emerge which has consequences for both societies which is achieved through intersections of gender race and morality in space This book will be of value to students and scholars alike interested in museology cultural studies history and art history **World Eco-fiber and Textile (WEFT) Forum 2006**, 2006 *Museums, Heritage and Indigenous Voice* Bryony Oniciu, 2015-07-03 Current discourse on Indigenous engagement in museum studies is often dominated by curatorial and academic perspectives in which community voice viewpoints and reflections on their collaborations can be under represented This book provides a unique look at Indigenous perspectives on museum community engagement and the process of self representation specifically how the First Nations Elders of the Blackfoot Confederacy have worked with museums and heritage sites in Alberta Canada to represent their own culture and history Situated in a post colonial context the case study sites are places of contention a politicized environment that highlights commonly hidden issues and naturalized inequalities built into current approaches to community engagement Data from participant observation archives and in depth interviewing with participants brings Blackfoot community voice into the text and provides an alternative

understanding of self and cross cultural representation Focusing on the experiences of museum professionals and Blackfoot Elders who have worked with a number of museums and heritage sites Indigenous Voices in Cultural Institutions unpicks the power and politics of engagement on a micro level and how it can be applied more broadly by exposing the limits and challenges of cross cultural engagement and community self representation The result is a volume that provides readers with an in depth understanding of the nuances of self representation and decolonization The Presented Past B. L.

Molyneaux, P. G. Stone, 2003-09-02 The Presented Past is concerned with the differences between the comparatively static well understood way in which the past is presented in schools museums and at historic sites compared to the approaches currently being explored in contemporary archaeology It challenges the all too frequent representation of the past as something finished understood and objective rather than something that is constructed and therefore open to co existing interpretations and constant re interpretation Central to the book is the belief that the presentation of the past in school curricula and in museum and site interpretations will benefit from a greater use of non documentary sources derived from archaeological study and oral histories The book suggests that a view of the past incorporating a larger body of evidence and a wider variety of understanding will help to invigorate the way history is taught The Presented Past will be of interest to teachers archaeologists cultural resource managers in fact anyone who is concerned with how the past is presented

Presenting the Romans Nigel Mills, 2013 Explores the issues and the use of best practice interpretation principles in bringing the Roman world to life for visitors and educational users Issues in the public presentation and interpretation of the archaeology of Hadrian s Wall and other frontiers of the Roman Empire are explored and addressed here A central theme is the need for interpretation to be people focussed and for visitors to be engaged through narratives and approaches which help them connect with figures in the past daily life relationships craft skills communications resonances with modern frontiers and modern issues all provide means of helping an audience to connect delivering a greater understanding better visitor experiences increased visiting and spend and an enhanced awareness of the need to protect and conserve our heritage Topics covered include re enactment virtual and physical reconstruction multi media smartphones interpretation planning and design while new evidence from audience research is also presented to show how visitors respond to different strategies of engagement Nigel Mills is Director World Heritage and Access The Hadrian s Wall Trust Contributors Genevieve Adkins M C Bishop Lucie Branczik David J Breeze Mike Corbishley Jim Devine Erik Dobat Matthias Fl ck Christof Fl gel Snezana Golubovic Susan Greaney Tom Hazenberg Don Henson Richard Hingley Nicky Holmes Martin Kemkes Miomir Korac Michaela Kronberger Nigel Mills J rgen Obmann Tim Padley John Scott R Michael Spearman J rgen Trumm Sandra Walkshofer Christopher Young **South Pacific Museums** Chris Healy, Andrea Witcomb, 2006 South Pacific Museums Experiments in Culture is a collection of outstanding analyses of museums in the South Pacific written by cultural museum and architectural critics and historians A series of snapshots introduce the reader to key museums in the region and longer

essays explore these museums in broad terms Over the last 50 years museums have been regarded by many scholars and cultural critics as archaic institutions far from the cutting edge of cultural innovation This judgement is being proved wrong across the globe with innovative museums staking out new territory Nowhere is this more striking than in the South Pacific where new and redeveloped institutions have included the Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa the National Museum of Australia the Melbourne Museum the Australian Centre for the Moving Image the Museum of Sydney the Gab Titui Cultural Centre in the Torres Strait the Auckland Museum the Centre Culturel Tjibaou and the Vanuatu Cultural Centre South Pacific Museums make sense of these museums as part of the complex field of heritage where national economies meet global tourism cities brand themselves and indigeneity articulates with colonialism The effect is one of cultural experimentation Part One New Museums introduces three different museums in distinctive national contexts Te Papa the Centre Culturel Tjibaou and the National Museum of Australia Essays in this part grapple with the role of these museums in the nation at particular historical moments under specific political pressures Part Two New Knowledges documents practices and exhibitions at the point of tension between indigenous and non indigenous interests in the museum Part three New Experiences explores the ways in which museums in the South Pacific are producing that ineffable cultural phenomenon experience

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