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Environmentalism in the United States Chad Montrie, 2011-10-06 This book offers a fresh and innovative account of the history of environmentalism in the United States challenging the dominant narrative in the field In the widely held version of events the US environmental movement was born with the publication of Rachel Carson s *Silent Spring* in 1962 and was driven by the increased leisure and wealth of an educated middle class Chad Montrie s telling moves the origins of environmentalism much further back in time and attributes the growth of environmental awareness to working people and their families From the antebellum era to the end of the twentieth century ordinary Americans have been at the forefront of organizing to save themselves and their communities from environmental harm This interpretation is nothing short of a substantial recasting of the past giving a more accurate picture of what happened when and why at the beginnings of the environmental movement **Death's Realm** Stephen Graham Jones, John FD Taff, Hank Schwaeble, JG Faherty, Karen

Runge, John C. Foster, Rhoads Brazos, Aaron Polson, Jay Caselberg, Gregory L. Norris, Jane Brooks, Brian Fatah Steele, Martin Rose, Matthew Pegg, Simon Dewar, Paul Michael Anderson, 2015-01-06 Immerse yourself in the unnerving world of the paranormal with these tales of horror curated by Bram Stoker Award nominated Anthony Rivera and Sharon Lawson editors of the 1 Amazon bestseller *Peel Back the Skin* and the critically acclaimed *Dark Visions* series It s here in *Death s Realm* where the spirits of the dead and monstrosities that should never exist torment the souls of the living they ve left behind in sixteen disquieting tales of the supernatural from horror s modern masters From dangerous specters summoned from beyond the veil with treacherous intent on all of humankind to a young boy with dangerous special powers that seem directed from beyond the grave *Death s Realm* delves into the abnormal the ghostly and the infernal It s only here that a grieving son s demon can beckon him to a secluded cemetery plot in the dead of night where a preternatural murder for hire has extreme supernatural repercussions and when the revenant of a dead mother seeks vengeance on her dying daughter And there is so much more With horror fiction from two time Bram Stoker Award winning author and World Fantasy Award nominee Hank Schwaeble the award winning Bram Stoker Award nominated and Shirley Jackson Award finalist Stephen Graham Jones the

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Canada Since 1960: A People's History Cy Gonick,2016-04-18 When Winnipeg s Cy Gonick started the magazine *Canadian Dimension* in 1963 to provide a home for the thinking and analysis of mostly young leftists engaged in Canadian economic social cultural artistic and political issues he had no grand plan But *Canadian Dimension* was welcomed by intellectuals scholars and students and it proved enduring Hundreds of Canada s leading figures of the left have contributed to its pages over the years writing about every major topic in Canadian public life This book offers an account of the most important developments in Canadian history from the sixties until today as seen and interpreted by scholars and writers on the pages of *Dimension* Each chapter reviews a major theme such as Canada s relationship to the U S the development of our health care system the dynamics of Aboriginal non Aboriginal relations and the role of Canadian cultural work in shaping Canadian society Taken together the book provides a unique and broad perspective on virtually every significant event and development in recent Canadian history Readers who know the magazine will find this book a compelling summary of how Canada changed in the past five decades and how the Left saw those changes and challenged them Readers who discover *Canadian Dimension* through this book will find a multitude of compelling voices who challenge the dominant neoliberal thinking of mainstream Canadian intellectual life The twenty seven contributors from every part of the country are Greg Albo Brenda Austin Smith Chris Bailey Evan Bowness Mordecai Briemburg Elizabeth Comack Angela Day Bryan Evans Alvin Finkel Peter Graefe Judy Haiven Larry Haiven Trevor Harrison Henry Heller David Hugill Peter Kulchyski Andrea Levy James McCorrie James Naylor Bryan Palmer Denis Pilon Joe Roberts Stephanie Ross Arthur Schafer Frank Tester John Warnock and Chris Webb

History beyond apartheid Thula Simpson,2023-04-18 This edited volume encompasses a range of themes and approaches relevant to the field of South African history today as viewed from the perspective of practicing historians at the cutting edge of research in the discipline The collection features the historians offering critical reflection on the theoretical and methodological aspects of their work This involves them both looking back at the inherited historiographical tradition in the respective areas of their research while also pointing forwards to possible future directions for scholarly engagement

Transformation of Archives and Heritage Education in Post-apartheid South Africa Geraldine Frieslaar,Olusegun Morakinyo,2023-06-10 Although there have been significant strides to transform the demographics of archive and museum personnel develop new museums and heritage institutions and heritage training initiatives in post

apartheid South Africa the Eurocentric model of the archive museum and heritage sector has largely remained intact Despite the euphoria around the transformation of heritage in the beginnings of post apartheid South Africa it can be argued that the transformation of heritage institutions has been superficial and cosmetic with the ideological foundation of the colonial archive and museum as well as Eurocentric modalities of heritage education remaining solid largely unmoved and under continuing challenge This is the thrust of this book which reflects on the transformation of archives and museum and heritage education in South Africa and argues for meaningful transformation of the sector through a decolonisation from its Eurocentric mooring

The Histories of Raphael Samuel Sophie Scott-Brown, 2017-05-12 In the first integrated biographical study of his work this book situates British historian Raphael Samuel 1934 1996 in relation to his distinctive form of activist politics as they developed from youthful Cold War communism to the first British New Left 1960s radicalism to the 1980s history wars As the catalyst behind the History Workshop movement Samuel championed the democratisation of history making and practised an eclectic form of people s history in his own work His unique approach was controversial drawing impassioned responses from across the ideological spectrum the most sustained critique often coming from his left wing contemporaries It is argued here that this compelling figure has been unjustly neglected and that he continues to offer important insights into the politics of history making in a post Marxist world

Realizing the Impossible Josh MacPhee, Erik Reuland, 2007-01-01 Looks at the history of the depiction of anti authoritarian social movements in art

Handbook of Digital Public History Serge Noiret, Mark Tebeau, Gerben Zaagsma, 2022-04-04 This handbook provides a systematic overview of the present state of international research in digital public history Individual studies by internationally renowned public historians digital humanists and digital historians elucidate central issues in the field and present a critical account of the major public history accomplishments research activities and practices with the public and of their digital context The handbook applies an international and comparative approach looks at the historical development of the field focuses on technical background and the use of specific digital media and tools Furthermore the handbook analyzes connections with local communities and different publics worldwide when engaging in digital activities with the past indicating directions for future research and teaching activities

Warra Warra Wai Darren Rix, Craig Cormick, 2024-09-04 Shortlisted for the 2025 Prime Minister s Literary Awards Australian History Winner of the 2025 ACT Literary Award Non Fiction Winner of the First Nations History Award Canberra Critics Circle Awards 2024 For the first time the First Nations story of Cook s arrival and what blackfellas want everyone to know about the coming of Europeans Both 250 years late and extremely timely this is an account of what First Nations people saw and felt when James Cook navigated their shores in 1770 We know the European story from diaries journals and letters For the first time this is the other side Who were the people watching the Endeavour sail by How did they understand their world and what sense did they make of this strange vision And what was the impact of these first encounters with Europeans The answers lie in tales passed down from 1770 and in truth telling of the often more

brutal engagements that followed Darren Rix a Gunditjmara GunaiKurnai man radio reporter and Archie Roach's nephew and his co author Craig Cormick travelled to all the places on the east coast that were renamed by Cook and listened to people's stories With their permission these stories have been woven together with the European accounts and placed in their deeper context the places Cook named already had names the places he discovered already had peoples and stories stretching back before time and although Cook sailed on the empire he represented impacted the people's lives and lands immeasurably in the years after Warra Warra Wai was the expression called to Cook and his crew when they tried to make landfall in Botany Bay It has long been interpreted as Go away but is perhaps more accurately translated as You are all dead spirits In adding the First Nations version of these first encounters to the story of Australian history this is a book that will sit on Australian shelves alongside Cook's Journals Dark Emu and The Fatal Shore as one of our foundational texts

Voices of a People's History of the United States Howard Zinn, Anthony Arnove, 2011-01-04 Here in their own words are Frederick Douglass George Jackson Chief Joseph Martin Luther King Jr Plough Jogger Sacco and Vanzetti Patti Smith Bruce Springsteen Mark Twain and Malcolm X to name just a few of the hundreds of voices that appear in Voices of a People's History of the United States edited by Howard Zinn and Anthony Arnove Paralleling the twenty four chapters of Zinn's A People's History of the United States Voices of a People's History is the long awaited companion volume to the national bestseller For Voices Zinn and Arnove have selected testimonies to living history speeches letters poems songs left by the people who make history happen but who usually are left out of history books women workers nonwhites Zinn has written short introductions to the texts which range in length from letters or poems of less than a page to entire speeches and essays that run several pages Voices of a People's History is a symphony of our nation's original voices rich in ideas and actions the embodiment of the power of civil disobedience and dissent wherein lies our nation's true spirit of defiance and resilience

Becoming a Multicultural Educator William A. Howe, Penelope L. Lisi, 2023-08-30 Becoming a Multicultural Educator Fourth Edition focuses on the development and application of research based curriculum instruction and assessment strategies for multicultural education in PK 12 classrooms This practical book prepares readers to teach in culturally responsive ways develop a critical understanding of culture and its powerful influence on teaching and learning and feel empowered to confront and address timely issues

The Dublin Lockout, 1913 Conor McNamara, Padraig Yeates, 2017-07-24 Putting Ireland on trial Jim Larkin's verdict was damning and resolute His words resound shuddering towards the present day where class division and workers rights disputes make headlines with swelling frequency In this pioneering collection an exemplary list of contributors registers the radical momentum within Dublin in 1913 its effects internationally and its paramount example in shaping political activism within Ireland to this day The narrative of the beleaguered yet dignified workers who stood up to the greed of their Irish masters is examined revealing the truths that were too fraught with trauma shame and political tension to remain within popular memory Beyond the animosity and immediate impact of the industrial dispute are

its enduring lessons through the First World War the Easter Rising and the birth of the Irish Free State its legacy real and adopted instructs the surge of activism currently witnessed but to what effect The Dublin Lockout 1913 illuminates this pivotal class war in Irish history inspiring shocking and the nearest thing Ireland had to a debate on the type of society that was wanted by its citizens **Story Circle** John Hartley, Kelly McWilliam, 2009-04-27 STORY CIRCLE Where once cultures valued storytellers for lauding lamenting and laughing at those in power this thoughtful book illuminates the hopes practices and achievements of the myriad amateur storytellers who populate today's globalized and digitalized cultures Sonia Livingstone London School of Economics and Political Science I warmly welcome the publication of Story Circle It provides a fascinating account of what's happened in digital storytelling so far and will be a crucial reference point for digital storytelling in the future Menna Richards Controller BBC Wales *Telling Our Own Stories* Shetler, 2021-10-11 In this collection of ethnic group histories written by authors from the Mara Region of Tanzania local people tell their stories as a way to inspire development that builds on the strengths of the past It combines histories from the small but closely related ethnic groups of Ikizu Sizaki Ikoma Ngoreme Nata Ishenyi and Tatoga in South Mara east of Lake Victoria and west of Serengeti National Park Many of the authors compiled their stories by meeting with groups of elders They were concerned to preserve history for the next generation who had not taken the time to learn the stories orally The stories were written in Swahili and translated into English with annotations and an introduction so that readers not familiar with this region might also share in the experience It also includes transcriptions of oral interviews with some of the same stories to get a sense of the ongoing conversations about the past This collection makes local history told in a local idiom accessible to students of African history interested in social memory and the creation of ethnicity *Dying for the nation* Lucy Noakes, 2020-02-05 Death in war matters It matters to the individual threatened with their own death or the death of loved ones It matters to groups and communities who have to find ways to manage death to support the bereaved and to dispose of bodies amidst the confusion of conflict It matters to the state which has to find ways of coping with mass death that convey a sense of gratitude and respect for the sacrifice of both the victims of war and those that mourn in their wake This social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War places death at the heart of our understanding of the British experience of conflict Drawing on a range of material *Dying for the nation* demonstrates just how much death matters in wartime and examines the experience management and memory of death The book will appeal to anyone with an interest in the social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War *Desegregating the Past* Robyn Autry, 2017-02-07 At the Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg South Africa visitors confront the past upon arrival They must decide whether to enter the museum through a door marked whites or another marked non whites Inside along with text they encounter hanging nooses and other reminders of apartheid era atrocities In the United States museum exhibitions about racial violence and segregation are mostly confined to black history museums with national history museums sidelining such difficult material Even the

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Oral History David K. Dunaway, Willa K. Baum, 1996-09-18 *Oral History: An Interdisciplinary Anthology* is a collection of classic articles by some of the best known proponents of oral history, demonstrating the basics of oral history while also acting as a guidebook for how to use it in research. Added to this new edition is insight into how oral history is practiced on an international scale, making this book an indispensable resource for scholars of history and social sciences as well as those interested in oral history on the avocational level. This volume is a reprint of the 1984 edition with the added bonus of a new introduction by David Dunaway and a new section on how oral history is practiced on an international scale. Selections from the original volume trace the origins of oral history in the United States, provide insights on methodology and interpretation, and review the various approaches to oral history used by folklorists, historians, anthropologists, and librarians, among others. Family and ethnic historians will find chapters addressing the applications of oral history in those fields. *Remembering Utopia* Breda Luthar, Maruša Pušnik, 2010-01-30 Essays and photos that reveal and reflect on everyday life in socialist Yugoslavia, from tourism to television. Research about socialism and communism tends to focus on official aspects of power and dissent and on state politics and presuppose a powerful state and a party with its official ideology on one side and repressed, manipulated, or collaborating citizens on the other side. This collection of essays instead helps uncover various aspects of everyday life during the time of socialism in Yugoslavia, such as leisure, popular culture, consumption, sociability, and power from 1945 until 1980 when Tito died. A highly original project which will cover a much neglected area, helping those who either did not make it to Yugoslavia in Tito's time or were born too late to understand what life then and there was all about. Sabrina P. Ramet, Professor of Political Science at The Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway. This collection represents an original and highly useful work that helps fill a gap in the existing literature on socialist Yugoslavia and East Central Europe in the Cold War. It also makes an important contribution to cultural history of the region.

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