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Remembrance of Crimes Past Dannie ABSE,1990 The Crime of Destruction and the Law of Genocide Caroline Fournet,2016-03-16 This highly original work provides a thought provoking and valuable resource for researchers and academics with an interest in genocide criminology international organizations and law and society In her book Caroline Fournet examines the law relating to genocide and explores the apparent failure of society to provide an adequate response to incidences of mass atrocity The work casts a legal perspective on this social phenomenon to show that genocide fails to be appropriately remembered due to inherent defects in the law of genocide itself The book thus connects the social response to the legal theory and practice and trials in particular Fournet s study illustrates the shortcomings of the Genocide Convention as a means of preventing and punishing genocide as well as its consequent failure to ensure the memory of this heinous crime Politics, Violence, Memory Jeffrey S. Kopstein,Jelena Subotić,Susan Welch,2023-01-15 Politics Violence Memory highlights important new social scientific research on the Holocaust and initiates the integration of the Holocaust into mainstream social scientific research in a way that will be useful both for social scientists and historians Until recently social scientists largely ignored the Holocaust despite the centrality of these tragic events to many of their own concepts and theories In Politics Violence Memory the editors bring together contributions to understanding the Holocaust from a variety of disciplines including political science sociology demography and public health The chapters examine the sources and measurement of antisemitism explanations for collaboration rescue and survival competing accounts of neighbor on neighbor violence and the legacies of the Holocaust in contemporary Europe Politics Violence Memory brings new data to bear on these important concerns and shows how older data can be deployed in new ways to understand the index case of violence in the modern world **Law and Memory** Uladzislau Belavusau,Aleksandra Gliszczyńska-Grabias,2017-10-19 Legal governance of memory has played a central role in establishing hegemony of monumental history and has forged national identities and integration processes in Europe and beyond In this book a range of contributors explore both the nature and role of legal engagement into historical memory in selected national law European and international law They also reflect on potential conflicts between legal governance political pluralism and fundamental rights such as freedom of expression In recent years there have been numerous monumental commemoration practices and judicial trials about correlated events all over the world and this is a prime opportunity to undertake an important global comparative scrutiny of memory laws Against the background of mass re writing of history in different parts of the world this book revisits a fascinating subject of memory laws from the standpoint of comparative law and transitional justice **Handbook on the Politics of Memory** Maria Mäklsoo,2023-01-20 Providing a novel multi disciplinary theorization of memory politics this insightful Handbook brings varied literatures into a focused dialogue on the ways in which the past is remembered and how these influence transnational interstate and global politics in the present Cultural Memory Studies Astrid Erll,Ansgar Nünning,2008-08-27 This

handbook represents the interdisciplinary and international field of cultural memory studies for the first time in one volume. Articles by renowned international scholars offer readers a unique overview of the key concepts of cultural memory studies. The handbook not only documents current research in an unprecedented way; it also serves as a forum for bringing together approaches from areas as varied as sociology, political sciences, history, theology, literary studies, media studies, philosophy, psychology, and neurosciences. Cultural memory studies as defined in this handbook came into being at the beginning of the 20th century with the works of Maurice Halbwachs on *collective memory*. In the course of the last two decades, this area of research has witnessed a veritable boom in various countries and disciplines. As a consequence, the study of the relation of culture and memory has diversified into a wide range of approaches. This handbook is based on a broad understanding of cultural memory as the interplay of present and past in sociocultural contexts. It presents concepts for the study of individual remembering in a social context, group and family memory, national memory, the various media of memory, and finally the host of emerging transnational *lieux de mémoire* such as 9/11.

Memory and Punishment Emanuela Fronza, 2018-02-27. This book examines the criminalisation of denials of genocide and of other mass atrocities in Europe and discusses the implications of protecting institutional historical memory through criminal law. The analysis highlights the tensions with free speech, investigating the relationship between criminal law and historical memory. The book paves the way for a broader discussion about fake news, post-truth scenarios, and free expression in a digital world. The author underscores the need to protect well-founded factual records from the dangers of misinformation. Historical denialism and the related jurisprudence represent a key step in exploring this complex field. The book combines an interdisciplinary approach with criminal law methodology. It is primarily aimed at academics, practitioners, and others who wish to deepen their understanding of historical denialism, remembrance laws, speech crimes, and freedom of expression. Emanuela Fronza is Senior Research Fellow in Criminal Law and Lecturer in International and European Criminal Law at the School of Law, University of Bologna. She is a Principal Investigator within the EU research consortium *Memory Laws in European and Comparative Perspectives*, funded by HERA (Humanities in the European Research Area).

Memory Laws, Memory Wars Nikolay Koposov, 2018. A major contribution to our understanding of present-day historical consciousness through a study of memory laws across Europe.

War and Public Memory David A. Messenger, 2020-01-07. An introduction to key issues in the study of war and memory that examines significant conflicts in twentieth-century Europe. In order to understand the history of twentieth-century Europe, we must first appreciate and accept how different societies and cultures remember their national conflicts. We must also be aware of the ways that those memories evolve over time. In *War and Public Memory: Case Studies in Twentieth Century Europe*, Messenger outlines the relevant history of war and its impact on different European nations and assesses how and where the memory of these conflicts emerges in political and public discourse and in the public sphere and public spaces of Europe. The case studies presented emphasize the major wars fought on European soil as well as the violence

perpetrated against civilian populations Each chapter begins with a brief overview of the conflict and then proceeds with a study of how memory of that struggle has entered into public consciousness in different national societies The focus throughout is on collective social cultural and public memory and in particular how memory has emerged in public spaces throughout Europe such as parks museums and memorial sites Messenger discusses memories of the First World War for both the victors and the vanquished as well as their successor states Other events discussed include the Bolshevik Revolution and subsequent conflicts in the former Soviet Union the Armenian genocide the collapse of Yugoslavia the legacy of the civil war in Spain Germany's reckoning with its Nazi past and the memory of occupation and the Holocaust in France and Poland

Bodies of Memory Yoshikuni Igarashi, 2012-01-09 Japan and the United States became close political allies so quickly after the end of World War II that it seemed as though the two countries had easily forgotten the war they had fought Here Yoshikuni Igarashi offers a provocative look at how Japanese postwar society struggled to understand its war loss and the resulting national trauma even as forces within the society sought to suppress these memories Igarashi argues that Japan's nationhood survived the war's destruction in part through a popular culture that expressed memories of loss and devastation more readily than political discourse ever could He shows how the desire to represent the past motivated Japan's cultural productions in the first twenty five years of the postwar period Japanese war experiences were often described through narrative devices that downplayed the war's disruptive effects on Japan's history Rather than treat these narratives as obstacles to historical inquiry Igarashi reads them along with counter narratives that attempted to register the original impact of the war He traces the tensions between remembering and forgetting by focusing on the body as the central site for Japan's production of the past This approach leads to fascinating discussions of such diverse topics as the use of the atomic bomb hygiene policies under the U S occupation the monstrous body of Godzilla the first Western professional wrestling matches in Japan the transformation of Tokyo and the athletic body for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and the writer Yukio Mishima's dramatic suicide while providing a fresh critical perspective on the war legacy of Japan

Injustice, Memory and Faith in Human Rights Kalliopi Chainoglou, Barry Collins, Michael Phillips, John Strawson, 2017-07-20 This multi disciplinary collection interrogates the role of human rights in addressing past injustices The volume draws on legal scholars political scientists anthropologists and political philosophers grappling with the weight of the memory of historical injustices arising from conflicts in Europe the Middle East and Australasia It examines the role of human rights as legal doctrine rhetoric and policy as developed by states international organizations regional groups and non governmental bodies The authors question whether faith in human rights is justified as balm to heal past injustice or whether such faith nourishes both victimhood and self justification These issues are explored through three discrete sections moments of memory and injustice addressing injustice and questions of faith In each of these sections authors address the manner in which memory of past conflicts and injustice haunt our contemporary understanding of human rights The volume questions whether the expectation that human

rights law can deal with past injustice has undermined the development of an emancipatory politics of human rights for our current world

Interpreting Contentious Memory Thomas DeGlooma, Janet Jacobs, 2024-12-10 This book illustrates how scholars use different interpretive lenses to study profound conflicts rooted in the past Addressing issues of racism genocide war nationalism colonialism and more it highlights how our interpretations of contentious memories are indispensable to our understandings of contemporary conflicts and identities

Prosecuting War Crimes James Gow, Rachel Kerr, Zoran Pajic, 2013-09-23 This volume examines the legacy of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia ICTY which was created under Chapter VII of the UN Charter as a mechanism explicitly aimed at the restoration and maintenance of international peace and security As the ICTY has now entered its twentieth year this volume reflects on the record and practices of the Tribunal Since it was established it has had enormous impact on the procedural jurisprudential and institutional development of international criminal law as well as the international criminal justice project This will be its international legacy but its legacy in the region where the crimes under its jurisdiction took place is less clear research has shown that reactions to the ICTY have been mixed among the communities most affected by its work Bringing together a range of key thinkers in the field Prosecuting War Crimes explores these findings and discusses why many feel that the ICTY has failed to fully engage with people's experiences and meet their expectations This book will be of much interest to students of war crimes international criminal law Central and East European politics human rights and peace and conflict studies

Memory Laws in Poland and Hungary Report by the research consortium 'The Challenges of Populist Memory Politics and Militant Memory Laws (MEMOCRACY)' Aleksandra Gliszczyńska-Grabias, Grażyna Baranowska, Anna Wójcik, Mirosław Sadowski, Anastasiia Vorobiova, 2023-12-31 This Report consists of two main parts devoted to Poland's and Hungary's remembering of and dealing with the past including with the use of memory laws and other deployments of legal and extra legal means in historical policy including soft law It also discusses relevant domestic courts jurisprudence The report situates these practices against European human rights law standards inferred from the ECtHR case law The aim of this exercise is capturing the dynamics of the Polish and Hungarian state's relationship to the past after 1989 in a concise form and examine the current legal framework The Polish and Hungarian sections are structured around common themes In what follows we shall discuss mnemonic constitutionalism the institutionalisation of mnemonic governance memorialisation of the Second World War and the Holocaust reckoning with communism education and memory The report includes discussions of political social and cultural factors that contextualise the legal framework The final part concludes with broader reflections on the state of Polish and Hungarian memocracies understood as constitutional and political regimes based on references to the past and a specific form of governance of historical memory The report is supplemented by Conclusions and Recommendations addressed to a wide range of players and participants of public deliberations over history and the past including lawmakers on domestic and European level academia and the civil society

The Prisons Memory

Archive: A Case Study in Filmed Memory of Conflict Jolene Mairs Dyer, Conor McCafferty, Cahal McLaughlin, 2022-09-06 The Prisons Memory Archive PMA explores ways that narratives of a conflicted past are filmed at the site of the experiences and later negotiated in a contested present in the North of Ireland Given the state's failed attempts at establishing an official process for addressing the legacy of the conflict that lasted between 1968 and 1998 there are a number of community and academic initiatives that have taken up this task The Prisons Memory Archive is one such project whose aim is to research the possibilities of engaging with the story of the other in a society that is emerging from decades of political violence The PMA filmed back inside the prisons with those who passed through Armagh Gaol 2006 and the Maze and Long Kesh Prison 2007 which were both touchstone and tinderbox during the 30 years of violent conflict We applied protocols of co ownership where participants become co authors of their own story with the right to withdraw up to the point of exhibition inclusivity to ensure a multi narrative archive with prison staff prisoners visitors teachers chaplains etc and life story telling where leading questions are eschewed in order to return more agency to the participants Currently the full archive made up of 160 walk and talk recordings totaling 300 hours of filmed material is available at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland where it is preserved and made accessible to the public and a website has been designed for educational use of the archive This collection offers critical reflections on the processes of recording archiving and utilising the archive in its several manifestations e.g. feature films website and full archive at the Public Records Office The perspectives offer a range of reflections including filming editing archiving web design education and museum practice

Transitional Justice and Memory in Cambodia Peter Manning, 2017-06-26 Memories of violence suffering and atrocities in Cambodia are today being pulled in different directions A range of transitional justice practices have been put to work in the name of redressing restoring and renewing memory At the centre of this stage is the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia ECCC a hybrid tribunal established to prosecute the leaders of the Khmer Rouge regime under which 1.6 million Cambodians died of hunger or disease or were executed This book unpicks the way memory is reconstructed through appeals to a national memory the legal reframing and coding of memories as crimes and bids to locate personal memories within collective biographies Analysing the techniques and interventions of the ECCC as well as exploring the role of non governmental organisations NGOs the book explores the relationships in which Cambodian communities navigate memories of political violence This book is essential for understanding transitional justice in Cambodia in and beyond the courtroom Transitional Justice and Memory in Cambodia shows that the governing logic of transitional justice interventions that societies are unable to deal with memories of atrocity and violence without some form of transitional justice mechanism neglects the complexity of memory and remembering in post atrocity contexts and the agency of the subjects to which such mechanisms are addressed Drawing on documentary sources legal transcripts interviews and participant observation data the book situates transitional justice processes in Cambodia within a wider context of social and cultural memory politics examining old and

new conflicts of memory that have emerged between the varied accounts and uses of the past that exist in Cambodia now As such it will appeal to students and scholars in sociology human rights law and criminology

The Role of Memory in the Poetry of Alfred Lord Tennyson Violet E Beasley,2010-09 By analyzing Tennyson s use of memory in his poetry this study shows Tennyson as the abiding experimentalist in the use of the poetic memory through it he presents his diverse themes in a variety of ways Discussed in this book are selections from his earliest volumes and Poems 1842 In Memoriam Maud and Idylls of the King which are chosen not only for their rich illustrative variety in the use of memory but also because they span the whole of his poetic career and therefore attest to his consistent concern with memory

Excavating the Power of Memory in Japan Glenn D Hook,2018-02-02 Excavating the power of memory offers a succinct examination of how memory is constructed embedded and disseminated in contemporary Japanese society The unique range and perspective of this collection will provide an understanding not found elsewhere It starts with a lucid introduction of how memory plays a political and wider social role in Japan Four case studies follow The first takes up the divergence in memory at the national and subnational levels by analysing the memory of the battle of Okinawa and US military accidents in Okinawa prefecture illuminating how memory in the prefecture embeds Okinawans as victims of mainland Japan and of the United States The second explores whether Japan s membership of the International Criminal Court represents a shift in the Japanese government s negative remembrance of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East demonstrating how both courts are largely portrayed as being disconnected in political debates The third offers an analysis of the surviving letters of the Kamikaze pilots in order to interrogate and compare their presumed identity in the dominant collective memory and their own self identities The fourth untangles how the memory of winds in Japanese fishing communities remains an expression of social thought that presides over the transmission of meaning about fishermen s geographical surroundings This book was previously published as a special issue of the Japan Forum

The Duty of Memory Sébastien Ledoux,2025-07-01 Within France the expression duty of memory le devoir de m moire speaks to a complex and ever evolving relationship with the past Emerging in the 1970s this term raised questions about memorialization which dominated public debates in the 1990s highlighting France s entanglements with colonialism and the Holocaust Drawing on a variety of interviews archival sources and data surveys author S bastien Ledoux spotlights how the trajectory of this term offers a lens for understanding contemporary societies relationship with the past on a global scale

Holocaust Monuments and National Memory Peter Carrier,2006-09-01 Since 1989 two sites of memory with respect to the deportation and persecution of Jews in France and Germany during the Second World War have received intense public attention the V lo d Hiver Winter Velodrome in Paris and the Monument for the Murdered Jews of Europe or Holocaust Monument in Berlin Why is this so Both monuments the author argues are unique in the history of memorial projects Although they are genuine sites of memory neither monument celebrates history but rather serve as platforms for the deliberation negotiation and promotion of social consensus over the

memorial status of war crimes in France and Germany The debates over these monuments indicate that it is the communication among members of the public via the mass media rather than qualities inherent in the sites themselves which transformed these sites into symbols beyond traditional conceptions of heritage and patriotism

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