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Remembering to Forget Barbie Zelizer, 2000-05 Acknowledgments I Collective Memories Images and the Atrocity of War II Before the Liberation Journalism Photography and the Early Coverage of Atrocity III Covering Atrocity in Word IV Covering Atrocity in Image V Forgetting to Remember Photography as Ground of Early Atrocity Memories VI Remembering to Remember Photography as Figure of Contemporary Atrocity Memories VII Remembering to Forget Contemporary Scrapbooks of Atrocity Notes Selected Bibliography Index Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved *Remembering to Forget* Björn Krondorfer, 2002 *Rethinking Jewish History and Memory Through Photography* Ofer Ashkenazi, Thomas Pegelow Kaplan, 2025-08-01 Reveals the significance of photography in modern Jewish history and memory *Rethinking Jewish History and Memory Through Photography* highlights the significant role of photography in modern Jewish history and memory Considering photographs as unique documents that not only depict reality but also shape how it is perceived and remembered the volume emphasizes the importance of careful photographic analysis in understanding modern Jewish experiences self perceptions and memories Bringing together leading and emerging scholars the book offers a range of innovative approaches to central themes in modern Jewish history including nationalism migration race and antisemitism In addition to the discussion of various case studies a variety of methodological approaches for the current and future use of photoanalysis by scholars are presented **Rhetoric, Remembrance, and Visual Form** Anne Demo, Bradford Vivian, 2012-03-12 This volume offers a multifaceted investigation of intersections among visual and memorial forms in modern art politics and society The question of the relationships among images and memory is particularly relevant to contemporary society at a time when visually based technologies are increasingly employed in both grand and modest efforts to preserve the past amid rapid social change The chapters in *Rhetoric Remembrance and Visual Form* provide valuable insights concerning not only how memories may be seen or sighted in visual form but also how visual forms constitute noteworthy material sites of memory The collection addresses this central theme with a wealth of interdisciplinary and international approaches featuring conventional scholarly as well as artistic works from such disciplines as rhetoric and communication art and art history architecture landscape studies and more by contributors from around the globe

Memory and Migration in the Shadow of War Joy Damousi, 2015-11-12 In an engaging and original contribution to the field of memory studies Joy Damousi considers the enduring impact of war on family memory in the Greek diaspora Focusing on Australia's Greek immigrants in the aftermath of the Second World War and the Greek Civil War the book explores the concept of remembrance within the larger context of migration to show how intergenerational experience of war and trauma transcend both place and nation Drawing from the most recent research in memory trauma and transnationalism *Memory and Migration in the Shadow of War* deals with the continuities and discontinuities of war stories assimilation in modern Australia politics and activism child migration and memories of mothers and children in war Damousi sheds new

light on aspects of forgotten memory and silence within families and communities and in particular the ways in which past experience of violence and tragedy is both negotiated and processed

Thinking History, Fighting Evil David B. MacDonald, 2009-05-16 Thinking History Fighting Evil presents the most thorough exploration to date of how World War II analogies particularly those focused on the Holocaust have colored American foreign policy making after 9 11 In particular this book highlights how influential neoconservatives inside and outside the Bush administration used analogies of the Good War to reinterpret domestic and international events often with disastrous consequences On the surface World War II promotes a simple but compelling range of images and symbols valiant Roosevelts and Churchills appeasing Chamberlains evil Hitlers Jewish victims European bystanders and American liberators However the simplistic use of analogies was precisely what doomed the neoconservative project to failure This book explores the misuse of ten key analogies arising from World War II and charts their problematic deployment after the 9 11 attacks Divided into eight chapters Thinking History Fighting Evil engages with timely issues such as the moral legacies of the civil rights era identity politics movements the representation of the Holocaust in American life the rise of victim politics on the neoconservative right the instrumentalization of anti American and anti Semitic discourses the trans Atlantic rift between Europe and the United States and the war on terror While the book focuses on the post 9 11 security environment it also explores the history of negative exceptionalism in U S history and politics tracing back Manichean conceptions of good and evil to the foundation of the early colonies

Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe Siobhan Kattago, 2016-04-22 Why do certain places and not others symbolically capture the past and freeze time Likewise why does the process of memory as a fluid and changing activity seem to prevent its own solidification Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe reflects not only on the persistence of the past as a theme linked to modernity media and time but also discusses the politics of memory within a changing Europe Drawing on the theoretical work of Hannah Arendt Isaiah Berlin and Zygmunt Bauman Siobhan Kattago uses examples from both Germany and Estonia in order to address the multiple layers of Europe s totalitarian past Through reflecting on the legacy of totalitarianism and the revolutions of 1989 it becomes clear that the issue is less of whether one should remember but rather how to internalize the various lessons of the past for the future of Europe Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe thus offers the reader occasions upon which to take stock of different but overlapping contours of past and present in contemporary Europe

The Violence of Law Jens Meierhenrich, 2024-04-30 Lawfare describes the systematic use and abuse of legal procedure for political ends This provocative book examines this insufficiently understood form of warfare in post genocide Rwanda where it contributed to the making of dictatorship Jens Meierhenrich provides a redescription of Rwanda s daring experiment in transitional justice known as inkiko gacaca By dissecting the temporally and structurally embedded mechanisms and processes by which change agents in post genocide Rwanda manoeuvred to create modified legal arrangements of things past Meierhenrich reveals an unexpected jurisprudence

of violence Combining nomothetic and ideographic reasoning he shows that the deformation of the gacaca courts and thus the rise of lawfare in post genocide Rwanda was not preordained but the outcome of a violently structured contingency The Violence of Law tells a disturbing tale and will appeal to scholars advanced students and practitioners of international and comparative law African studies and human rights

Communication Perspectives on Popular Culture Andrew F. Herrmann, Art Herbig, 2016-10-12 Popular culture helps construct define and impact our everyday realities and must be taken seriously because popular culture is simply popular Communication Perspectives on Popular Culture brings together communication experts with diverse backgrounds from interpersonal communication business and organizational communication mass communication media studies narrative rhetoric gender studies autoethnography popular culture studies and journalism The contributors tackle such topics as music broadcast and Netflix television shows movies the Internet video games and more as they connect popular culture to personal concerns as well as larger political and societal issues The variety of approaches in these chapters are simultaneously situated in the present while building a foundation for the future as contributors explore new and emerging ways to approach popular culture From case studies to emerging theories the contributors examine how popular culture media and communication influence our everyday lives Mind the Ghost Sonja Stojanovic, 2023-01-16 Spectrality disrupts and fissures our conceptions of time unmaking and complicating binaries such as life and death presence and absence the visible and the invisible and literality and metaphor A contribution to current conversations in memory studies and spectrality studies Mind the Ghost is an experiment in reading ghosts otherwise It explores through contemporary fiction in French sites of textual haunting that take the form of names lists objects photographs and stains The book turns to Jacques Derrida and Hélène Cixous to rethink what constitutes and functions as a ghost proposing that this figure solicits readers investment in mnemonic practices Considering the memories and legacies of violence that have marked the greater part of the twentieth century in Algeria Bosnia Croatia France and Rwanda this book traces absences disappearances and reappearances textual omissions and untimely interruptions to posit literature's power to both remember and communicate beyond the bounds of chronological time Through close readings of recent fiction by Kaouther Adimi Jakub Alikavazovic Gal Faye Jerome Ferrari Patrick Modiano Lydie Salvayre Leila Sebbar and Cécile Wajsbrot Mind the Ghost articulates the mechanisms through which readers themselves become haunted In Pursuit of German Memory Wulf Kansteiner, 2006 Wulf Kansteiner shows that the interpretations of Germany's past proposed by historians politicians and television makers reflect political and generational divisions and an extraordinary concern for Germany's perception abroad

Writing Outside the Nation Azade Seyhan, 2012-01-06 Some of the most innovative writers of contemporary literature are writing in diaspora in their second or third language Here Azade Seyhan describes the domain of transnational poetics they inhabit She begins by examining the works of selected bilingual and bicultural writers of the United States including Oscar Hijuelos Maxine Hong Kingston and Eva Hoffman and Germany Libuse Monakov Rafik

Schami and E S zdamar among others developing a new framework for understanding the relationship between displacement memory and language Considering themes of loss witness translation identity and exclusion Seyhan interprets diasporic literatures as condensed archives of cultural and linguistic memory that give integrity and coherence to pasts ruptured by migration The book next compares works by contemporary Chicana and Turkish German women writers as innovative and sovereign literary voices within the larger national cultures of the United States and Germany Seyhan identifies in American multiculturalism critical clues for analyzing new cultural formations in Europe and maintains that Germany s cultural transformation suggests new ways of reading the American literary mosaic Her approach however extends well beyond these two literatures She creates a critical map of a third geography where a transnational multilingual literary movement is gathering momentum Writing Outside the Nation both contributes to and departs from postcolonial studies in that it focuses specifically on transnational writers working outside of their mother tongue and compares American and German diasporic literatures within a sophisticated conceptual framework It illustrates how literature s symbolic economy can reclaim lost personal and national histories as well as connect disparate and distant cultural traditions

The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Jonathan Karp, 2013-02-11 The wide ranging portrayal of modern Jewishness in artistic terms invites scrutiny into the relationship between creativity and the formation of Jewish identity and into the complex issue of what makes a work of art uniquely Jewish Whether it is the provenance of the artist as in the case of popular Israeli singer Zehava Ben the intention of the iconography as in Ben Shahn s antifascist paintings or the utopian ideals of the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the 1939 New York World s Fair clearly no single formula for defining Jewish art in the diaspora will suffice The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times is the first work to analyze modern Jewry s engagement with the arts as a whole including music theater dance film museums architecture painting sculpture and more Working with a broad conception of what counts as art the book asks the following questions What roles have commerce and politics played in shaping Jewish artistic agendas Who determines the Jewishness of art and for what purposes What role has aesthetics played in reshaping religious traditions and rituals This richly illustrated volume illuminates how the arts have helped Jews confront the various challenges of modernity including cultural adaptation and self preservation economic diversification and ritual transformation There truly is an art to being Jewish in the modern world or alternatively an art to being modern in the Jewish world and this collection fully captures its range diversity and historical significance

The Mnemonic Imagination E. Keightley, M. Pickering, 2012-07-31 An exploration of some of the key theoretical challenges and conceptual issues facing the emergent field of memory studies from the relationship between experience and memory to the commercial exploitation of nostalgia using the key concept of the mnemonic imagination

War Memories Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger, Renée Dickason, 2017-05-31 Shaping individual and collective war memories through the art of commemoration

Colonial Memories and Post-Colonial Silences Christina Haritos, 2025-11-07 Restitution reparation renaming the colonial past is

omnipresent in today's cultural political and academic debates Christina Haritos sheds light on the post colonial power dynamics that shape these discussions by analyzing German and Namibian journalistic coverage of the Herero and Nama genocide with a focus on the German Namibian genocide negotiations between 2015 and 2021 She thus offers a much needed entangled perspective on how journalism evokes colonial memories to maintain or challenge colonial power relations The study shows how journalism navigates colonial gaps in the archive to render certain perspectives in visible and to determine whose past can be used to make claims for a common future

Memory and Monument Wars in American Cities Marouf A. Hasian Jr., Nicholas S. Paliewicz, 2020-09-16 This book is about the ways U S cities have responded to some of the most pressing political cultural racial issues of our time as agentic remembering actors Our case studies include New York City's securitized remembrances at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum Charlottesville's Confederate monument controversies in the wake of the 2017 Unite the Right Rally and Montgomery's double consciousness at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and Legacy Museum By tracing the genealogies that can be found across three contested cityscapes New York Charlottesville and Montgomery this book opens up new vistas for research for communication studies as it shows how cities are agentic actors that can wage war on urban landscapes as massive actor networks struggling to remember and forget With the rise of sanctuary cities against nativistic immigration policies invasions from white supremacists and neo Nazis objecting to the great replacement and rhizomic uprisings of Black Lives Matter protests in response to lethal police force against persons of color this timely book speaks to the emergent realities of how cities have become battlegrounds in America's continuing cultural wars

Landscape, Memory, and Post-Violence in Cambodia James A. Tyner, 2016-11-16 Between 1975 and 1979 the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia enacted a program of organized mass violence that resulted in the deaths of approximately one quarter of the country's population Over two million people died from torture execution disease and famine From the commodification of the killing fields of Choeung Ek to the hundreds of unmarked mass graves scattered across the country violence continues to shape the Cambodian landscape *Landscape Memory and Post Violence in Cambodia* explores the on going memorialization of violence As part of a broader engagement with war violence and critical heritage studies it explores how a legacy of organized mass violence becomes part of a cultural heritage and in the process how this heritage is produced Existing literature has addressed explicitly the impact of war and armed conflict on cultural heritage through the destruction of heritage sites This book inverts this concern by exploring what happens when sites of heritage violence are under threat It argues that the selective memorialization of Cambodia's violent heritage negates the everyday lived experiences of millions of Cambodians and diminishes the efforts to bring about social justice and reconciliation In doing so it develops a grounded conceptual understanding of post violence in conflict zones internationally

Witness and Memory Ana Douglass, Thomas A. Vogler, 2012-11-12 This is a collection within the anthropology of violence and witness studies a discipline inaugurated in the 1980s It accomplishes a tight focus while

tackling seemingly disparate topics from Rigobert Menchu to O J Simpson and from feminist poetry to Hiroshima Mon Amour With approaches ranging from anthropological and historical to literary and philosophical this collection is engaging in both subject matter and writing style **Above the Death Pits, Beneath the Flag** Jackie Feldman, 2008-04-01 Israeli youth voyages to Poland are one of the most popular and influential forms of transmission of Holocaust memory in Israeli society Through intensive participant observation group discussions student diaries and questionnaires the author demonstrates how the State shapes Poland into a living deathscape of Diaspora Jewry In the course of the voyage students undergo a rite de passage in which they are transformed into victims victorious survivors and finally witnesses of the witnesses By viewing touching and smelling Holocaust period ruins and remains by accompanying the survivors on the sites of their suffering and survival crying together and performing commemorative ceremonies at the death sites students from a wide variety of family backgrounds become carriers of Shoah memory They come to see the State and its defense as the romanticized answer to the Shoah These voyages are a bureaucratic response to uncertainty and fluidity of identity in an increasingly globalized and fragmented society This study adds a measured and compassionate ethical voice to ideological debates surrounding educational and cultural forms of encountering the past in contemporary Israel and raises further questions about the representation of the Holocaust after the demise of the last living witnesses

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