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Rubbish! William L. Rathje, Cullen Murphy, 2001 It is from the discards of former civilizations that archaeologists have reconstructed most of what we know about the past and it is through their examination of today's garbage that William Rathje and Cullen Murphy inform us of our present Rubbish is their witty and erudite investigation into all aspects of the phenomenon of garbage Rathje and Murphy show what the study of garbage tells us about a population's demographics and buying habits Along the way they dispel the common myths about our garbage crisis about fast food packaging and disposable diapers about biodegradable garbage and the acceleration of the average family's garbage output They also suggest methods for dealing with the garbage we do have **Rubbish!** William Rathje, Cullen Murphy, 1994-01-01

Rubbish! William L. Rathje, 1989 Waste Matters Nikole Bouchard, 2020-12-01 For thousands of years humans have experimented with various methods of waste disposal from burning and burying to simply packing up and moving in search of an unscathed environment Habits of disposal are deeply ingrained in our daily lives so casual and continual that we rarely ever stop to ponder the big picture effects on social spatial and ecological orders Rethinking the ways in which we produce collect discard and reuse our waste whether it's materials spaces or places is essential to ensure a more feasible future Waste Matters Adaptive Reuse for Productive Landscapes presents a series of historical and contemporary design ideas that reimagine a range of repurposed materials at diverse scales and in various contexts by exploring methods of hacking disassembly reassembly recycling adaptive reuse and preservation of the built environment Waste Matters will inspire designers to sample and rearrange bits of artifacts from the past and present to produce culturally relevant and ecologically sensitive materials objects architecture and environments **Unmaking Waste** Sarah Newman, 2023-05-26 In Unmaking Waste Sarah Newman asks what happens when there are disagreements about what constitutes waste and what one should do with it both at singular moments in time for example when ideas about waste collide in emerging colonial contexts and across time such as between those who left things behind in the past and the archaeologists who recover them Newman examines ancient Mesoamerican understandings of waste Euro American perceptions of waste in New Spain and early modern European ideals of civility and Christian understandings of good and bad expressed metaphorically through cleanliness and filth These differing perceptions Newman argues demands that we rethink centuries of assumptions imposed on other places times and peoples so long as waste remains a category misunderstood to be common sensical and stable archaeological methods will prove unequal to their task Newman instead proposes anamorphic archaeology an approach that emphasizes the possibility that archaeological objects have multiple physical and conceptual lives *Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste* Carl A. Zimring, William L. Rathje, 2012-02-29 These volumes convey what daily life is like in the Middle East Asia and Africa Entries will aid readers in understanding the importance of cultural sociology to appreciate the effects of cultural forces around the world The Literature of Waste S. Morrison, 2015-06-03 Tracing material and

metaphoric waste through the Western canon ranging from Beowulf to Samuel Beckett Susan Signe Morrison disrupts traditional perceptions of waste to better understand how we theorize manage and are implicated in what is discarded and seen as garbage Engaging a wide range of disciplines Morrison addresses how the materiality of waste has been sedimented into a variety of toxic metaphors If scholars can read waste as possessing dynamic agency how might that change the ethics of refuse ing and ostracizing wasted humans A major contribution to the growing field of Waste Studies this comparative and theoretically innovative book confronts the reader with the ethical urgency present in waste literature itself

Archaeological Method and Theory Linda Ellis, 2003-12-16 This Encyclopedia brings together the most recent scientific information on a collection of subjects that are too often and inconveniently treated in separate publications It provides a survey of archaeological method and theory as well as the application of physical and biological sciences in archaeological research Every aspect of archaeological work is represented from the discovery process to the ultimate disposition of materials Thus the reader will find entries on subject matter covering disciplinary theory legislation affecting the work of archaeologists pre excavation surveying excavation methodology on site conservation techniques post excavation analysis The rapid evolution of analytical technology is often superficially treated or not covered at all in textbooks or other commonly available sources Here the latest refinements in techniques such as radiometric dating stable isotopic analysis and the PCR technique of DNA analysis are presented clearly and authoritatively The discussion of these techniques is amplified by including results of the work of professionals conducting interdisciplinary research and by covering the methodological enhancements provided by the physical and natural sciences Cultural property legislation regardless of its country of origin has affected how archaeologists conduct their work This encyclopedia covers all major U S legislation developed for the protection of cultural property including the recent Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and offers a substantial article on worldwide legislation concerning the reburial of human remains and its effects on the present and future practice of archaeology Without some sort of conservation program at the point of excavation valuable materials may be inadvertently contaminated or destroyed Many simple and low cost techniques to promote both sample integrity and long term preservation for major classes of materials are described in this volume Traditional treatments of method and theory usually focus on prehistoric periods and are limited in their geographic range This volume includes discussions based on various historical periods on different continents as reflected in entries such as Historical Archaeology Industrial Archaeology Medieval Archaeology and Classical Archaeology

Maps and Meaning Nancy H. Wiener, Jo Hirschmann, 2014-08-01 Maps and Meaning is relevant to those looking for a fresh perspective on biblical narratives related to the role of the priest patients soldiers and others who spend time outside the camp The authors consider the geographical interpersonal temporal and spiritual transitions individuals experience when they move in and out of the camp and the impact their time outside the camp has on family and community The authors propose a societal approach that embraces the

inevitability of life's ebbs and flow and that draws maps to facilitate these journeys

The Landfill of Early Roman Jerusalem Yuval Gadot, 2022-09-13 This is the story of the landfill that operated in Jerusalem during the first century CE and served as its garbage dump during the ca 50 year period that followed Jesus's crucifixion through to the period that led to the great revolt of the Jews just prior to the city's destruction. The book presents an extensive investigation of hundreds of thousands of items that were systematically excavated from the thick layers of landfill. It brings together experts who conducted in-depth studies of every sort of material discarded as refuse: ceramic, metal, glass, bone, wood, and more. This research presents an amazing and tantalizing picture of daily life in ancient Jerusalem and how life was shaped and regulated by strict behavioral rules, halacha. The book also explores why garbage was collected in Jerusalem in so strict a manner and why the landfill operated for only about 50 years. Half a century of garbage from the Early Roman period, Jerusalem provides an abundance of new data and new insights into the ideological choices and new religious concepts emerging and developing among those living in Jerusalem at this critical moment. It is an eye opener for archaeologists, historians, anthropologists, and theologians as well as for the general reader.

Archaeologies of waste Daniel Sosna, Lenka Brunclíková, 2016-11-30 Waste represents a category of things which is familiar and ubiquitous but rarely reflected in archaeological and cultural studies. Perception of waste changes over time and practices associated with waste vary. The ambiguity of waste challenges traditional archaeological approaches that take advantage of refuse to infer past behavior. Recent developments in research in the social sciences and humanities indicate that waste offers many more dimensions for exploration. This interdisciplinary book brings together scholars who demonstrate the potential of research into waste for understanding humans, non-humans, and their interrelations. In 12 chapters, the authors cover topics ranging from the relationship between waste and identity in early agricultural settlements to the perception of contemporary nuclear waste. Although archaeological approaches dominate the contributions, there are also chapters that represent the results of anthropological and historical research. The book is structured into three main sections that explore the relationship between waste and three domains of interest: value, social differentiation, and space. *Archaeologies of Waste* will interest archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, and other readers intrigued by the potential of things which were left behind to shed light on social life.

Marcuse in the Twenty-First Century Robert Kirsch, Sarah Surak, 2018-12-07 This book engages the critical theory of political philosopher Herbert Marcuse to imagine spaces of resistance and liberation from the repressive forces of late capitalism. Marcuse, an influential counterculture voice in the 1960s, highlighted the smooth democratic unfreedom of postwar capitalism, a critique that is well adapted to the current context. The compilation begins with a previously unpublished lecture delivered by Marcuse in 1966, addressing the inadequacy of philosophy in its current form, arguing how it may be a force for liberation and social change. This lecture provides a theoretical mandate for the volume's original contributions from international scholars, engaging how topics such as higher education, aesthetics, and political organization can contribute to the project of building a

critical rationality for a qualitatively better world offering an alternative to the bleak landscape of neoliberalism The essays in this volume as whole engage the current context with an urgency appropriate to the problems facing an encroaching authoritarianism in political society with an interdisciplinary lens that speaks to the complexity of the problems facing modern society The chapters originally published as a special issue in *New Political Science* *Trash Talk* Iris Gottlieb, 2024-08-20 An eye opening illustrated look at something we often take for granted our trash and the systems in place that make it disappear or not In a world of mass consumption and busy schedules taking the time to understand our own trash habits can be daunting In *Trash Talk* the ever curious and talented Iris Gottlieb pulls back the curtain on the intricacies of the global trash production system and its contribution to climate change From the history of the mafia's rule of the New York sanitation system to orbital debris space trash to the myth of recycling Gottlieb will help readers see trash in a whole new way Complete with beautiful illustrations and several landfills worth of research *Trash Talk* shines a much needed light on a system that has been broken for far too long providing readers with surprising disgusting and insightful information to better understand how we affect garbage and how it affects us *Routledge Handbook of Food Waste* Christian Reynolds, Tammara Soma, Charlotte Spring, Jordon Lazell, 2020-01-13 This comprehensive handbook represents a definitive state of the current art and science of food waste from multiple perspectives The issue of food waste has emerged in recent years as a major global problem Recent research has enabled greater understanding and measurement of loss and waste throughout food supply chains shedding light on contributing factors and practical solutions This book includes perspectives and disciplines ranging from agriculture food science industrial ecology history economics consumer behaviour geography theology planning sociology and environmental policy among others The *Routledge Handbook of Food Waste* addresses new and ongoing debates around systemic causes and solutions including behaviour change social innovation new technologies spirituality redistribution animal feed and activism The chapters describe and evaluate country case studies waste management treatment prevention and reduction approaches and compares research methodologies for better understanding food wastage This book is essential reading for the growing number of food waste scholars practitioners and policy makers interested in researching theorising debating and solving the multifaceted phenomenon of food waste **The Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies** Zsuzsa Gille, Josh Lepawsky, 2021-12-27 The *Routledge Handbook of Waste Studies* offers a comprehensive survey of the new field of waste studies critically interrogating the cultural social economic and political systems within which waste is created managed and circulated While scholars have not settled on a definitive categorization of what waste studies is more and more researchers claim that there is a distinct cluster of inquiries concepts theories and key themes that constitute this field In this handbook the editors and contributors explore the research questions methods and case studies preoccupying academics working in this field in an attempt to develop a set of criteria by which to define and understand waste studies as an interdisciplinary field of study This handbook will be invaluable to those

wishing to broaden their understanding of waste studies and to students and practitioners of geography sociology anthropology history environment and sustainability studies

Syriac Hagiography, 2020-12-29 Chapters gathered in *Syriac Hagiography Texts and Beyond* explore a wide range of Syriac hagiographical works while following two complementary methodological approaches i.e literary and cultic or formal and functional Grouped into three main sections these contributions reflect three interrelated ways in which we can read Syriac hagiography and further grasp its characteristics *Texts as Literature* seeks to unfold the mechanisms of their literary composition *Saints Textualized* offers a different perspective on the role played by hagiographical texts in the invention and or maintenance of the cult of a particular saint or group of saints *Beyond the Texts* presents cases in which the historical reality behind the nexus of hagiographical texts and veneration of saints can be observed in greater details

Waste William Viney, 2014-05-22 Why are people so interested in what they and others throw away This book shows how this interest in what we discard is far from new it is integral to how we make build and describe our lived environment As this wide ranging new study reveals waste has been a polarizing topic for millennia and has been treated as a rich resource by artists writers philosophers and architects Drawing on the works of Giorgio Agamben T S Eliot Jacques Derrida Martin Heidegger James Joyce Bruno Latour and many others *Waste A Philosophy of Things* investigates the complexities of waste in sculpture literature and architecture It traces a new philosophy of things from the ancient to the modern and will be of interest to those working in cultural and literary studies archaeology architecture and continental philosophy

Global Garbage Christoph Lindner, Miriam Meissner, 2015-12-14 *Global Garbage* examines the ways in which garbage in its diverse forms is being produced managed experienced imagined circulated concealed and aestheticized in contemporary urban environments and across different creative and cultural practices The book explores the increasingly complex relationship between globalization and garbage in locations such as Beirut Detroit Hong Kong London Los Angeles Manchester Naples Paris Rio de Janeiro and Tehran In particular the book examines how and under what conditions contemporary imaginaries of excess waste and abandonment perpetuate but also sometimes counter the imbalances of power that are frequently associated with the global metropolitan condition This interdisciplinary collection will appeal to the fields of anthropology architecture film and media studies geography urban studies sociology and cultural analysis

Encountering Material Culture Through Archaeological Fiction Kerry Dodd, 2024-12-12 Investigating the representation of artefacts objects and things in a range of predominantly Western archaeological fiction from the late Victorian period to the modern day this book examines the narratives through which humanity represents its own material heritage in relation to notions of enchantment exhibition estrangement adventure tourism and waste Kerry Dodd asserts that comprehending the structures through which material culture is presented within archaeological media reveals the structures that transform an object from rubbish to relic Calling upon such indicative literature films TV series and video games as *Tomb Raider* *Indiana Jones* *Uncharted* and *Relic Hunter* this book explores the

depiction of material culture through three principal areas: relics, exhibition and adventure. Outlining a critical framework of artefact representation, Dodd argues that such iconic moments as Howard Carter's remark that he saw wonderful things when he broke into the antechamber of Tutankhamun's tomb remain recognisable through the evocation of a spectacular visual despite little concrete definition of the objects witnessed. This book offers a unique exploration of how such figures as Indiana Jones, Lara Croft and Carter have cemented a cultural recognition of what an artefact constitutes as being dependent on how an object is encountered. It is through the very wonder of things that Dodd breaks down the boundaries between popular and professional archaeology by pushing forward critical considerations of material culture.

Waste-Site Stories
Brian Neville, Johanne Villeneuve, 2012-02-01

Ours is a wasteful society consumed with care for its remains according to the contributors of *Waste Site Stories*. Here scholars from around the world probe current notions of waste and the ways in which remains of different kinds recover value in the act of recollection and recycling. In the wake of destructive experiences that continue to trouble memory, there is something compelling about today's theoretical and artistic interest in waste and recycling. The two terms provide a purchase on changing conditions of cultural memory on technological development and its sometimes toxic ecological and social fallout and on the legacy of personal and historical trauma. They suggest new resources for the stories of our engagement with the things of the past and the sites where traces of history survive.

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