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**Perilous Memories** T. Fujitani, Geoffrey M. White, Lisa Yoneyama, 2009 *DIVA* rethinking of the differing national memories of the Second World War in the Pacific in light of recent theories of nationalism imperialism and colonialism div

*The Pacific War* Christina Twomey, Ernest Koh, 2014-09-15 The Pacific War is an umbrella term that refers collectively to a disparate set of wars however this book presents a strong case for considering this assemblage of conflicts as a collective singular war It highlights the genuine thematic commonalities in the legacies of war that cohere across the Asia Pacific and shows how the wars both individually and collectively wrought dramatic change to the geo political makeup of the region This book discusses the cultural political and social implications of the Pacific War and engages with debates over the war's impact legacies and continuing cultural resonances Crucially it examines the meanings and significance of the Second World War from a truly international perspective and the contributors present fascinating case studies that highlight the myriad of localised idiosyncrasies in how the Pacific War has been remembered and deployed in political contexts The chapters trace the shared legacy that the individual wars had on demographics culture and mobility across the Asia Pacific and demonstrate how in the aftermath of the war political borders were transformed and new nation states emerged The book also considers racial and sexual tensions which accompanied the arrival of both Allied and Axis personnel and their long lasting consequences as well as the impact returning veterans and the war crime trials that followed the conflict had on societies in the region In doing so it succeeds in illuminating the events and issues that unfolded in the weeks months and indeed decades after the war This interdisciplinary volume examines the aftermaths and legacies of war for individuals communities and institutions across South Southeast and East Asia Oceania and the Pacific world As such it will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history modern history and cultural history as well as by those interested in issues of memory and commemoration

**Cold War Ruins** Lisa Yoneyama, 2016-09-15 In *Cold War Ruins* Lisa Yoneyama argues that the efforts intensifying since the 1990s to bring justice to the victims of Japanese military and colonial violence have generated what she calls a transborder redress culture A product of failed post World War II transitional justice that left many colonial legacies intact this culture both contests and reiterates the complex transwar and transpacific entanglements that have sustained the Cold War unredressability and illegibility of certain violences By linking justice to the effects of American geopolitical hegemony and by deploying a conjunctive cultural critique of comfort women redress efforts state sponsored apologies and amnesties Asian American involvement in redress cases the ongoing effects of the U S occupation of Japan and Okinawa Japanese atrocities in China and battles over WWII memories Yoneyama helps illuminate how redress culture across Asia and the Pacific has the potential to bring powerful new and challenging perspectives on American exceptionalism militarized security justice sovereignty forgiveness and decolonization

**Literary Impressionism in Jean Rhys, Ford Madox Ford, Joseph Conrad, and Charlotte Brontë** Todd K. Bender, 1997 This collection of essays and reviews represents the most

significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors* Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history coupled with a full bibliography and photographs of major productions of the play from around the world In the collection there are five previously unpublished essays The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play the play's debt to contemporary theater its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan the metrical variety of the play and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements To compliment these new essays the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on *The Comedy of Errors* that is published in obscure and difficult accessible journals newspapers and other sources This collection brings together these essays for the first time

### **Reading Medieval Ruins**

Morgan Pitelka, 2022-04-07 An innovative new study of daily life and urban society in late medieval Japan

*Race for Empire* Takashi Fujitani, 2013-07-20 *Race for Empire* offers a profound and challenging reinterpretation of nationalism racism and wartime mobilization during the Asia Pacific war In parallel case studies of Japanese Americans mobilized to serve in the United States Army and of Koreans recruited or drafted into the Japanese military T Fujitani examines the U S and Japanese empires as they struggled to manage racialized populations while waging total war Fujitani probes governmental policies and analyzes representations of these soldiers on film in literature and in archival documents to reveal how characteristics of racism nationalism capitalism gender politics and the family changed on both sides He demonstrates that the United States and Japan became increasingly alike over the course of the war perhaps most tellingly in their common attempts to disavow racism even as they reproduced it in new ways and forms

*War at the Margins* Lin Poyer, 2022-09-30 *War at the Margins* offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players on the world's political stage With a focus on Indigenous voices and agency a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups connecting this work with comparative history Indigenous studies and anthropology The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers scouts guides laborers and victims Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands but the impacts of war go well beyond combat Like others around the world Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion displacement forced labor military occupation and economic and social disruption Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world Indigenous people in newly independent nations

struggled for autonomy while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate but wartime experiences confirmed many communities commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism By century s end Indigenous Rights became an international political force offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self determination and cultural diversity In examining this transformative era War at the Margins adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development of global Indigenous identity

**Han Heroes and Yamato Warriors** Amanda Weiss,2023-08-21 Taking the tidal wave of memory in the late twentieth and early twenty first century as its starting point this monograph explores collective memory of World War II in East Asia 1937 1945 through film Weiss argues that Chinese Japanese and American remembrance of World War II is intertwined in what she terms a memory loop the transnational mediation and remediation of war narratives Gender is central to this process as the changing representation of male soldiers political leaders and patriarchal father figures within these narratives reveals Japanese and Chinese challenges to each other and to the perceived foundational American narrative of the war This process continues to intensify due to the globally visible nature of the memory loop which drives this cycle of transmission translation and reassessment This volume is the first to bring together a collection of Chinese and Japanese war films that have received little attention in English language literature It also produces new readings of popular war memory in East Asia by revealing the gendered dimensions of collective remembrance in these films This awesome book shows how Chinese and Japanese films about the Second World War both reflect and shape memories of that conflict Moreover by analyzing movies about the war and the ensuing competing masculinities Amanda Weiss skillfully discloses their impact on subsequent conceptions of race gender and identity Highly recommended Kam Louie University of Hong Kong Amanda Weiss who views film as a significant mode of popular memory traveling beyond national border discovers a loop of mutual interaction in the representation of Chinese and Japanese war films deeply intertwined with the nationalism of both countries Her skill in capturing the intersection of cross border memories in visual images such as the Tokyo Trials warrior rape and reconciliation is remarkable This is a transcendent achievement that could only be accomplished by Weiss who fully understands both Japanese and Chinese languages and deeply understands the movements of consciousness among the people of these countries during her long stay in Japan and China Shunya Yoshimi University of Tokyo 1980

**The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Sociology** Wayne H. Brekhus,Gabe Ignatow,2019-06-26 In recent years there has been a growing interest in cognition within sociology and other social sciences Within sociology this interest cuts across various topical subfields including culture social psychology religion race and identity Scholars within the new subfield of cognitive sociology also referred to as the sociology of culture and cognition are contributing to a rapidly developing body of work on how mental and social phenomena are interrelated and often interdependent In The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Sociology Wayne H Brekhus and Gabe Igantow

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**Contested Memoryscapes** Hamzah Muzaini, Brenda S.A. Yeoh, 2016-05-20

This book sets itself apart from much of the burgeoning literature on war commemoration within human geography and the social sciences more generally by analysing how the Second World War 1941-45 is remembered within Singapore, unique for its potential to shed light on the manifold politics associated with the commemoration of wars, not only within an Asian but also a multiracial and multi religious postcolonial context. By adopting a historical materialist approach, it traces the genealogy of war commemoration in Singapore from the initial disavowal of the war by the postcolonial government since independence in 1965 to it being embraced as part of national historiography in the early 1990s, apparent in the emergence since then of various memoryscapes dedicated to the event. Also through a critical analysis of a wide selection of these memoryscapes, the book interrogates how memories of the war have been spatially and discursively appropriated today by state and non state agencies as a means of achieving multiple objectives, including but not limited to commemoration, tourism, mourning, and nation building. And finally, the book examines the perspectives of those who engage with or use these memoryscapes in order to reveal their contested nature as fractured by social divisions of race, gender, ideology, and nationality. The substantive book chapters will be based on archival and empirical data drawn from case studies in Singapore, themed along different conceptual lenses including ethnicity, gender, postcoloniality, tourism, and postmodernity, personal mourning, transnational remembrances, and politics, and the preservation of original sites, stories, and artefacts of war. Collectively, they speak to and work towards shedding insights to the one overarching question: How is the Second World War commemorated in postcolonial Singapore, and what are some of the issues, politics, and contestations which have accompanied these efforts to presence the war today, particularly as they are spatially and materially played out via different types of memoryscapes? The book also distinguishes itself from previous works written on war commemoration in Singapore, mainly by social and military historians, particularly through its adoption of a geographical agenda that gives attention to

issues of politics of space as it relates to remembrance and representations of memory

**Japan as the Occupier and the Occupied** M. Caprio, 2015-06-02 Japan as the Occupier and the Occupied examines transwar political military and social transitions in Japan and various territories that it controlled including Korea Borneo Singapore Manchuria and China before and after August 1945 This approach allows a more nuanced understanding of Japan's role as occupier and occupied to emerge

**Beyond Hostile Islands** Daniel McKay, 2024-04-02 WINNER JAVIER COY BIENNIAL RESEARCH AWARD BEST MONOGRAPH Offers a fascinating window into how the fraught politics of apology in the East Asian region have been figured in anglophone literary fiction The Pacific War 1941-1945 was fought across the world's largest ocean and left a lasting imprint on anglophone literary history However studies of that imprint or of individual authors have focused on American literature without drawing connections to parallel traditions elsewhere Beyond Hostile Islands contributes to ongoing efforts by Australasian scholars to place their national cultures in conversation with those of the United States particularly regarding studies of the ideologies that legitimize warfare Consecutively the book examines five of the most significant historical and thematic areas associated with the war island combat economic competition internment imprisonment and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Throughout the central issue pivots around the question of how or whether at all New Zealand fiction writing differs from that of the United States Can a sense of islandness the tyranny of distance Mori cultural heritage or the political legacies of the nuclear free movement provide grounds for distinctive authorial insights As an opening gambit Beyond Hostile Islands puts forward the term ideological coproduction to describe how a territorially and demographically more minor national culture may accede to the essentials of a given ideology while differing in aspects that reflect historical and provincial dimensions that are important to it Appropriately the literary texts under examination are set in various locales including Japan the Solomon Islands New Zealand New Mexico Ontario and the Marshall Islands The book concludes in a deliberately open ended pose with the full expectation that literary writing on the Pacific War will grow in range and richness aided by the growth of Pacific Studies as a research area

**Manga and the Representation of Japanese History** Roman Rosenbaum, 2013 This edited collection explores how graphic art and in particular Japanese manga represent Japanese history The articles explore the representation of history in manga from disciplines that include such diverse fields as literary studies politics history cultural studies linguistics narratology and semiotics Despite this diversity of approaches all academics from these respective fields of study agree that manga pose a peculiarly contemporary appeal that transcends the limitation imposed by traditional approaches to the study and teaching of history The representation of history via manga in Japan has a long and controversial historiographical dimension Thereby manga and by extension graphic art in Japanese culture has become one of the world's most powerful modes of expressing contemporary historical verisimilitude The contributors to this volume elaborate how manga and by extension graphic art rewrites reinvents and reimagines the historicity and dialectic of bygone epochs in postwar and contemporary Japan Manga

and the Representation of Japanese History will be of interest to students and scholars of Asian studies Asian history Japanese culture and society as well as art and visual culture      *Ruptured Histories* Sheila Miyoshi Jager, Rana Mitter, 2007-04-30 What has the end of the Cold War meant for East Asia and for how its people understand their recent history These thought provoking essays explore a vigorously contested area in public culture the wars of the modern era All the major East Asian states have undergone a profound reassessment of their experiences from World War II to Vietnam New and at times aggressive forms of nationalism in Japan China South Korea Vietnam and Taiwan have affected American security policy in the Pacific and posed a challenge to the post communist world order Japan has met fervent opposition to its premiers visits to the Yasukuni shrine honoring the wartime dead China has reclaimed a forgotten war history such as the positive contributions of Chiang Kai shek s Nationalists South Korea has embraced an interpretation of the Korean War that is hostile to the United States and sympathetic to its North Korean adversaries This volume not only illuminates regional and global changes in East Asia today but also underscores the need for rethinking the Cold War language that continues to inform U S East Asian relations      *Remembering the Samsui Women* Kelvin E. Y. Low, 2014-03-15 Remembering the Samsui Women tells the story of women from the Samsui area of Guangdong China who migrated to Singapore during a period of economic and natural calamity leaving their families behind In their new country many found work in the construction industry while others worked in households or factories where they were called hong tou jin translated literally as red head scarf after the headgear that protected them from the sun Contributing to current debates in the fields of social memory and migration studies this is the first book to examine how the Samsui women remember their own migratory experiences and how they in turn are remembered as pioneering figures in both Singapore and China      **African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945** Chris Dixon, 2018-09-20 In the patriotic aftermath of Pearl Harbor African Americans demanded the right to play their part in the war against Japan As they soon learned however the freedom for which the United States and its allies was fighting did not extend to African Americans Focusing on African Americans experiences across the Asia Pacific theater during World War Two this book examines the interplay between national identity the racially segregated US military culture and the possibilities of transnational racial advancement as African Americans contemplated not just their own oppression but that of the colonized peoples of the Pacific region In illuminating neglected aspects of African American history and of World War Two this book deepens our understanding of the connections between the United States role as an international power and the racial ideologies and practices that characterized American life during the mid twentieth century      **Legacies of the Asia-Pacific War** Roman Rosenbaum, Yasuko Claremont, 2012-09-10 When we look in detail at the various peripheral groups of disenfranchised people emerging from the aftermath of the Asia Pacific War the list is startling Koreans in Japan migrants or forced labourers Burakumin Hibakusha Okinawans Asian minorities comfort women and many others Many of these groups have been discussed in a large corpus of what we may call disenfranchised literature and the



research presented in this book intends to add an additional and particularly controversial example to the long list of the voice and powerless. The presence of members of what is known as the *yakeato sedai* or the generation of people who experienced the fire bombings of the Asia Pacific War is conspicuous in all areas of contemporary Japan. From literature to the visual arts from music to theatre from architecture to politics their influence and in many cases guiding principles is evident everywhere and in many cases forms the keystone of modern Japanese society and culture. The contributors to this book explore the impact of the *yakeato* generation and their literary creative and cultural works on the postwar period by drawing out the importance of the legacy of those people who truly survived the darkest hour of the twentieth century and re-evaluate the ramifications of their experiences in contemporary Japanese society and culture. As such this book will be of huge interest to those studying Japanese history literature poetry and cultural studies.

**East Asia Beyond the History Wars** Tessa Morris-Suzuki, Morris Low, Leonid Petrov, Timothy Y. Tsu, 2013-01-17 East Asia is now the world's economic powerhouse but ghosts of history continue to trouble relations between the key countries of the region particularly between Japan China and the two Koreas. Unhappy legacies of Japan's military expansion in pre-war Asia prompt ongoing calls for apologies while conflicts over ownership of cultural heritage cause friction between China and Korea and no peace treaty has ever been signed to conclude the Korean War. For over a decade the region's governments and non-government groups have sought to confront the ghosts of the past by developing paths to reconciliation. Focusing particularly on popular culture and grassroots action *East Asia beyond the History Wars* explores these East Asian approaches to historical reconciliation. This book examines how Korean historians from North and South exchange ideas about national history how Chinese film makers reframe their views of the war with Japan and how Japanese social activists develop grassroots reconciliation projects with counterparts from Korea and elsewhere. As the volume's studies of museums monuments and memorials show East Asian public images of modern history are changing but change is fragile and uncertain. This unfinished story of East Asia's search for historical reconciliation has important implications for the study of popular memory worldwide. Presenting a fresh perspective on reconciliation which draws on both history and cultural studies this book will be welcomed by students and scholars working in the fields of Asian history Asian culture and society as well as those interested in war and memory studies more generally.

**Body Counts** Yen Le Espiritu, 2014-08-23 *Body Counts* The Vietnam War and Militarized Refugees examines how the Vietnam War has continued to serve as a stage for the shoring up of American imperialist adventure and for the re-production of American and Vietnamese American identities. Focusing on the politics of war memory and commemoration this book retheorizes the connections among history memory and power and refashions the fields of American studies Asian American studies and refugee studies not around the narratives of American exceptionalism immigration and transnationalism but around the crucial issues of war race and violence and the history and memories that are forged in the aftermath of war. At the same time the book moves decisively away from the damage centered approach that

pathologizes loss and trauma by detailing how first and second generation Vietnamese have created alternative memories and epistemologies that challenge the established public narratives of the Vietnam War and Vietnamese people Explicitly interdisciplinary Body Counts moves between the humanities and social sciences drawing on historical ethnographic cultural and virtual evidence in order to illuminate the places where Vietnamese refugees have managed to conjure up social public and collective remembering Diaspora at War Ernest Koh, 2013-06-01 Much of what has been written on Singapore's wartime past is set against the Japanese invasion and occupation of the island In *Diaspora at War The Chinese of Singapore between Empire and Nation 1937-1945* Ernest Koh maps a war history that is far wider in geographical and temporal scope From the skies over Western Europe and the Mediterranean to the Burma Road from the Atlantic Ocean to the cities of China individuals and small groups of Chinese from the British colony worked fought and flew in a variety of fighting and labour units Drawing from oral history accounts and archival sources Koh recovers a rich and insightful historical reality that has long been submerged under the weight of a teleological national narrative

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