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Representing the Holocaust Dominick LaCapra, 2016-11-01 Defying comprehension the tragic history of the Holocaust has been alternately repressed and canonized in postmodern Western culture Recently our interpretation of the Holocaust has been the center of bitter controversies from debates over Paul de Man s collaborationist journalism and Martin Heidegger s Nazi past to attempts by some historians to downplay the Holocaust s significance A major voice in current historiographical discussions Dominick LaCapra brings a new clarity to these issues as he examines the intersections between historical events and the theory through which we struggle to understand them In a series of essays three published here for the first time LaCapra explores the problems faced by historians critics and thinkers who attempt to grasp the Holocaust He considers the role of canon formation and the dynamic of revisionist historiography as well as critically analyzing responses to the discovery of de Man s wartime writings He also discusses Heidegger s involvement with National Socialism and he sheds light on postmodernist obsessions with such concepts as loss agora dispossession deferred meaning and the sublime Throughout LaCapra demonstrates that psychoanalysis is not merely a psychology of the individual but that its concepts have sociocultural dimensions and can help us perceive the relationship between the present and the past Many of our efforts to comprehend the Holocaust he shows continue to suffer from the traumatizing effects of its events and require a working through of that trauma if we are to gain a more profound understanding of the meaning of the Holocaust

Memory, History, Nation Susannah Radstone, 2017-09-04 In the last decade a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims to objectivity authority and universality memory has appeared to offer a way of engaging with knowledge of the past as inevitably partial subjective and local At the same time memory and memorial practices have become sites of contestation and the politics of memory are increasingly prominent This inter disciplinary volume demonstrates from a range of perspectives the complex cultural work and struggles over meaning that lie at the heart of what we call memory The chapters in this volume offer a complex awareness of the workings of memory and the ways in which different or changing histories may be explained They explore the relation between individual and social memory between real and imaginary event and fantasy history and myth Contradictory accounts or memories in direct contradiction to the historical record are not always the sign of a repressive authority attempting to cover something up The tension between memory as a safeguard against attempts to silence dissenting voices and memory s own implication in that silencing runs throughout the book Topics covered range from the Basque country to Cambodia from Hungary to South Africa from the Finnish Civil War to the cult Jim Jarmusch movie *Dead Man* from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to Australia Part I Transforming Memory is concerned primarily with the social and personal transmission of memory across time and generations Part II Remembering Suffering Trauma and History brings the after effects of catastrophe to the fore Part III Patterning the National Past the relation

between nation and memory is the central issue Part IV And Then Silence reflects on the complex and multiple meaning of silence and oblivion wherein amnesia is often used as a figure for the denial of shamefu *Debates in Translation Studies* Susan Bassnett,David Johnston,2024-12-23 Translation Studies has been an extraordinary success story which grew out of the work of a small group of international scholars in the 1970s and has become a global phenomenon As the field has rapidly expanded it has also diversified This collection of essays by world leading translation specialists sheds light on some of the major shifts in thinking about translation that are taking place today The authors here engage with the most contentious issues within translation studies and cover topics ranging from examining the scope for machine and human translation to develop together to addressing the role of translation in the age of the Anthropocene and considering how we prepare translators for the complexities of contemporary communication Written in an accessible and engaging style and with an emphasis on challenging orthodoxies and encouraging critical thinking this is essential reading for all advanced students of translation studies and literature in translation *The Future of Memory* Richard Crownshaw,Jane Kilby,Antony Rowland,2010-11-01 Memory studies has become a rapidly growing area of scholarly as well as public interest This volume brings together world experts to explore the current critical trends in this new academic field It embraces work on diverse but interconnected phenomena such as twenty first century museums shocking memorials in present day Rwanda and the firsthand testimony of the victims of genocidal conflicts The collection engages with pressing real world issues such as the furor around the recent 9 11 memorial and what we really mean when we talk about trauma *The Spectralities Reader* Maria del Pilar Blanco,Esther Peeren,2013-08-29 The Spectralities Reader is the first volume to collect the rich scholarship produced in the wake of the spectral turn of the early 1990s which saw ghosts and haunting conjured as compelling analytical and methodological tools across the humanities and social sciences Surveying the past twenty years from an interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspective the Reader displays the wide range of concerns spectrality in its diverse elaborations has been called upon to elucidate The disjunctions produced by globalization the ungraspable quality of modern media the convolutions of subject formation in terms of gender race and sexuality the elusiveness of spaces and places and the lingering presences and absences of memory and history have all been reconceived by way of the spectral A primer for the wide readership engaged with cultural interpretations of ghosts and haunting that go beyond the confines of the fictional and supernatural The Spectralities Reader includes twenty five groundbreaking texts by prominent contemporary thinkers from Jacques Derrida and Gayatri Spivak to Avery Gordon and Arjun Appadurai as well as a general introduction and six section introductions by the editors **The Past as Text** Gabrielle M. Spiegel,1999-11-08 This study of familiar medieval histories and chronicles argues that the historian should be aware of the discursive nature literary modes and ideological investments of such texts as well as the social circumstances to which they were applied and by which they were generated Postmodernism has challenged historians to look at historical texts in a new way and to be skeptical of the claim that one can

confidently retrieve fact from historical writings In *The Past as Text* historian Gabrielle M Spiegel sets out to read medieval histories and chronicles in light of the critical theoretical problems raised by postmodernism At the same time she urges a method of analysis that enables the reader to recognize these texts simultaneously as artifice and as works deeply embedded in a historically determinate knowable social world Beginning with a theoretical basis for the study of medieval historiography Spiegel demonstrates her theory in practice offering readings of medieval histories and chronicles as literary social and political constructions The study insightfully concludes that historians should be equally aware of the discursive nature literary modes and ideological investments of such texts and the social circumstances to which they were applied and by which they were generated Arguing for the social logic of the text Spiegel provides historians with a way to retrieve the social significance and conceptual claims produced by these medieval or any historical writings

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Visual Politics of Psychoanalysis Griselda Pollock, 2013-10-08 Activists working in post traumatic societies have tended to resist psychoanalytical terms because they fear that pathologizing individual suffering displaces the collective and political causes of traumatic violence In a contrary direction some thinkers about discourse and power have latterly

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History, Historians, and Autobiography Jeremy D. Popkin, 2005-05-09. Though history and autobiography both claim to tell true stories about the past, historians have traditionally rejected first-person accounts as subjective and therefore unreliable. What then asks Jeremy D. Popkin in *History, Historians, and Autobiography* are we to make of the ever-increasing number of professional historians who are publishing stories of their own lives? And how is this recent development changing the nature of history-writing, the historical profession and the genre of autobiography? Drawing on the theoretical work of contemporary critics of autobiography and the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur, Popkin reads the autobiographical classics of Edward Gibbon and Henry Adams and the memoirs of contemporary historians such as Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, Peter Gay, Jill Ker Conway and many others; he reveals the contributions historians' life stories make to our understanding of the human experience. Historians' autobiographies, he shows, reveal how scholars arrive at their vocations, the difficulties of writing about modern professional life and the ways in which personal stories can add to our understanding of historical events such as war, political movements and the traumas of the Holocaust. An engrossing overview of the way historians view themselves and their profession, this work will be of interest to readers concerned with the ways in which we understand the past as well as anyone interested in the art of life-writing.

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