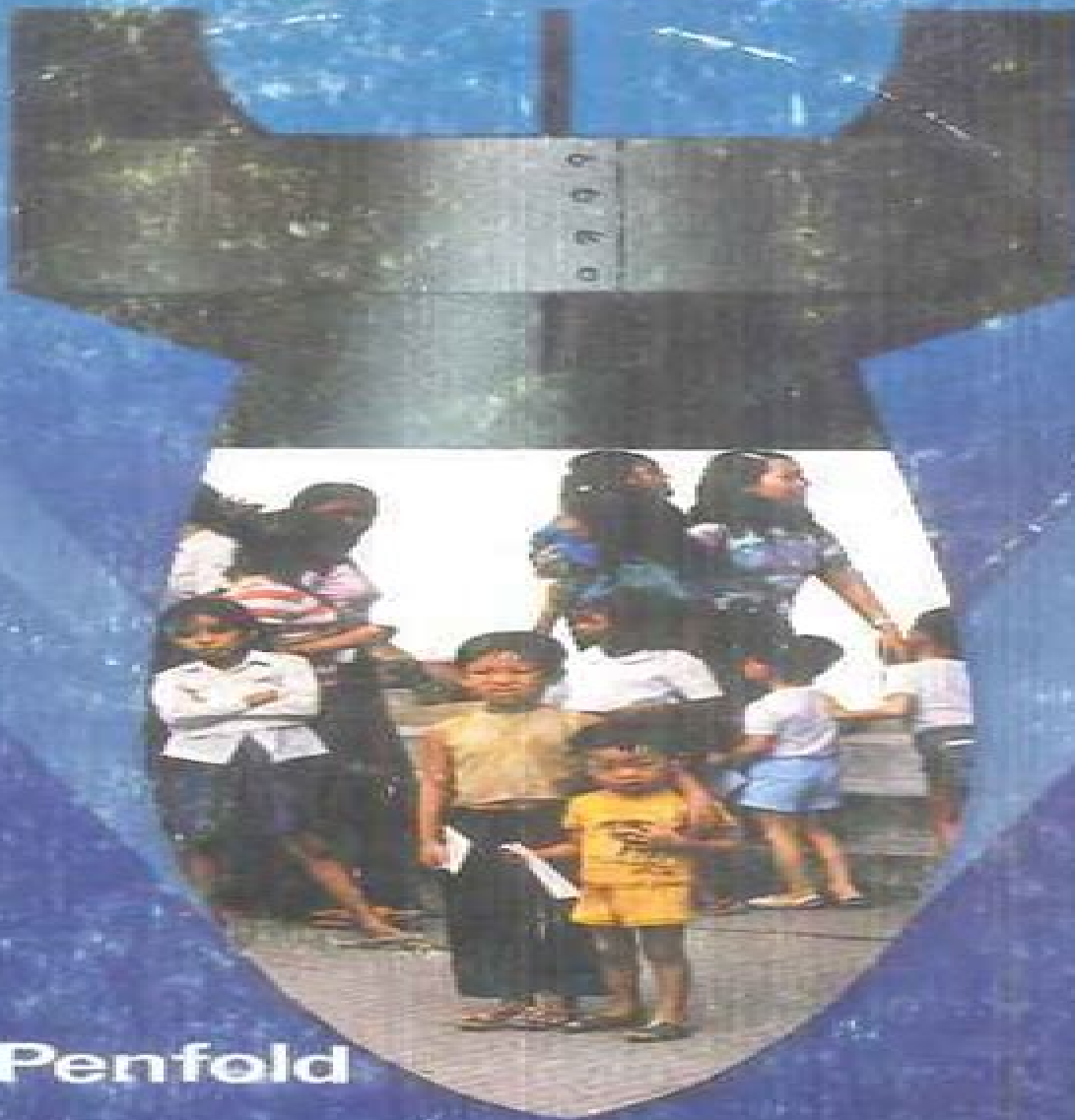


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Memory, History, Nation Susannah Radstone, 2017-09-04. In the last decade a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past. As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims 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 interdisciplinary 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 shameful events. **(Re)Constructing Memory:**

Education, Identity, and Conflict Michelle J. Bellino, James H. Williams, 2017-02-08. How do schools protect young people and call on the youngest citizens to respond to violent conflict and division operating outside and sometimes within school walls? What kinds of curricular representations of conflict contribute to the construction of national identity and what kinds of encounters challenge presumed boundaries between us and them? Through contemporary and historical case studies drawn

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evolved It is a cutting edge and interdisciplinary resource for scholars and students of Southeast Asian Studies as well as policymakers sociologists and political scientists with an interest in contemporary Cambodia **Crisis of the Third World Refugees** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Hunger,1990 **Pearl** Mary Gordon,2006-04-11 On Christmas night of 1998 Maria Meyers learns that her twenty year old daughter Pearl has chained herself outside the American embassy in Dublin where she intends to starve herself to death Although Maria was once a student radical and still proudly lives by her beliefs gentle book loving Pearl has never been interested in politics nor in the Catholicism her mother rejected years before What then is driving her to martyr herself Shaken by this mystery Maria and her childhood friend and Pearl s surrogate father Joseph Kasperman both rush to Pearl s side As Mary Gordon tells the story of the bonds among them she takes us deep into the labyrinths of maternal love religious faith and Ireland s tragic history Pearl is a grand and emotionally daring novel of ideas told with the tension of a thriller Cambodia Pou Sothirak,2003-08-01 In the 20 years since the Paris accords of 1991 brought peace to Cambodia the country has undergone what can only be described as astounding change From a polity where the entire fabric of society had been rent asunder through years of war and genocide contemporary Cambodia is fast becoming a vibrant state and assuming a new position in the Asia Pacific region The contributions to this volume many by prominent figures who were intimately connected with the process describe the diverse strands of mediation and peace building which went into the creation of the 1991 accords The subsequent role of UNTAC and the 1993 general elections in the process of Cambodian revival and social rebuilding are also described While not denying that obstacles and difficulties remain the contributions outline the evolving economic political religious and human resource situations within Cambodia while also examining the country s contemporary international relations This book constitutes a particularly fitting testament to the 20 years of Cambodian reconstruction which have followed the 1991 peace accords

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