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Remembering Williamsburg will take you on a journey back in time To a neighborhood in the borough of Brooklyn New York called Williamsburg From the beginning of it s existence in 1638 to present day through the rise of industry two world wars the Depression of the late 1920 s the rise of the Mafia and the immigrants who settled there in search for a better life In their own words long time residents tell their stories of a time when summer evenings family and friends gathered on stoops to talk about the happenings of the day or just to share a cup of coffee when children played stick ball jacks and hopscotch till the street lamps came on When a handshake meant trust and respect was earned They came for a better life for themselves and their children Many enclaves with cultural differences yet sharing one vision to pursue the American dream The freedom to choose to become to survive While notables such as Corning Ware Standard Oil and Domino Sugar found Williamsburg to be a profitable place to call home other notables were making their mark in Williamsburg as well such as the Bonanno family Underboss Carmine Galante and the infamous Bugsy Siegel and Alfonse Capone In their own words long time residents of Williamsburg Brooklyn share their life history in letters telling the world what it was like living during The Great Depression WWII poverty and survival As with each generation change is inevitable and it s change that allows us to pass on the stories of the generations before preserving the past to become an integrated part of our future

Remembering Roadside

America John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2011-09-30 The use of cars and trucks over the past century has remade American geography pushing big cities ever outward toward suburbanization spurring the growth of some small towns while hastening the decline of others and spawning a new kind of commercial landscape marked by gas stations drive in restaurants motels tourist attractions and countless other retail entities that express our national love affair with the open road By its very nature this landscape is ever changing indeed ephemeral What is new quickly becomes old and is soon forgotten In this absorbing book John Jakle and Keith Sculle ponder how Roadside America might be remembered especially since so little physical evidence of its earliest years survives In straightforward and lively prose supplemented by copious illustrations historic and modern photographs advertising postcards cartoons roadmaps they survey the ways in which automobility has transformed life in the United States Asking how we might best commemorate and preserve this part of our past which has been so vital economically and politically so significant to the cultural aspirations of ordinary Americans yet so often ignored by scholars who dismiss it as kitsch they propose the development of an actual outdoor museum that would treat seriously the themes of our roadside history Certainly museums have been created for frontier pioneering the rise of commercial agriculture and the coming of water and steam powered industrialization and transportation especially the railroad Is now not the time the authors ask for a museum forcefully exploring the automobile s emergence and the changes it has brought to place and landscape Such a museum need not deny the nostalgic appeal of roadsides past but if done properly it could also

tell us much about what the authors describe as the most important kind of place yet devised in the American experience John A Jakle is Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Keith A Sculle is the former head of research and education at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency They have coauthored such books as America's Main Street Hotels Transiency and Community in the Early Automobile Age Motoring The Highway Experience in America Fast Food Roadside Restaurants in the Automobile Age and The Gas Station in America

The Colonial Parkway Frances Watson Clark,2010-08-30 The Colonial Parkway is a living timeline to the critical beginnings of our nation Connecting a historic triangle of cities the parkway winds along the James River overlooking Jamestown Island where the first permanent English colony was established through Williamsburg the Colonial seat of government for the new country and arrives in Yorktown where the fledgling nation won independence from the British at the end of the Revolutionary War The vision of the early directors of the U S National Park Service became the foundation for getting the approval to construct a road that would allow visitors to move from one historic place to the next without the disruptions of the modern world Construction began in the early 1930s and the final phase was finished in 1957 for the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown While the parkway is a marvel in engineering the area it covers also serves as a recreational locale for biking fishing and hiking

The Brooklyn Thrill-Kill Gang and the Great Comic Book Scare of the 1950s Mariah Adin,2014-12-09 What caused four recently bar mitzvahed middle class youths to go on a crime spree of assault and murder in 1954 This book provides a compelling narrative retelling of the boys their crimes and a U S culture obsessed with juvenile delinquency After ongoing months of daily headlines about gang shootouts stomp killings and millions of dollars worth of vandalism by the summer of 1954 America had had enough of juvenile delinquency It was in this environment that 18 year old Jack Koslow and the other three teenage members of the Brooklyn Thrill Killers committed their heinous crimes and achieved notoriety The Brooklyn Thrill Kill Gang and the Great Comic Book Scare of the 1950s exposes the underbelly of America's mid century the terrible price of assimilation the uncomfortable bedfellows of comic books and juvenile delinquency and the dystopia already in bloom amongst American youth well before the 1960s Readers will be engrossed and horrified by the tale of the Brooklyn Thrill Kill Gang whose shocking front page story could easily have been copy pasted from today's online news sites Author Mariah Adin takes readers along for a breathtaking moment by moment retelling of the crime spree the subsequent interrogations and the dramatic courtroom showdown interspersed with expository chapters on juvenile delinquency America's Jewish community in the post Holocaust period and the anti comics movement This book serves to merge the history of juvenile delinquency with that of the Great Comic Book Scare highlights the assimilation of immigrants into America's white mainstream gone wrong and complicates our understanding of America's Golden Age

Erasing Public Memory Joseph A. Young,Jana Evans Braziel,2007 Based on the Race in the Humanities conference held in Nov 2001 at Univ of Wisconsin La Crosse La Crosse Wisconsin

A Sukkah is Burning Philip Fishman,2012 PHILIP FISHMAN grew up in the Brooklyn Jewish neighborhood

of Williamsburg during the 1950s when the community experienced a large influx of Hasidic Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe and the neighborhood evolved from a multi ethnic Jewishly heterodox community similar to Jewish areas in other parts of New York City into a tightly knit reinvention of an ultra pious East European shtetl. The culture and values of the new arrivals often conflicted sharply with the older community. The fault lines of this kulturkampf were the context of his childhood and these memoirs vividly describe the personal familial and communal tensions associated with this social transformation. Williamsburg's metamorphosis into an exclusively haredi enclave was the first of its kind in the United States but this neighborhood's profound makeover with the associated community discord was soon echoed in many other American locales and is occurring in many Israeli communities. The post war transformation of Williamsburg foreshadowed a dramatic and ongoing transformation of American Orthodoxy and more broadly American Jewish life in the 21st century.

Remembering for the Future J. Roth, E. Maxwell, 2017-02-13 Focused on The Holocaust in an Age of Genocide

Remembering for the Future brings together the work of nearly 200 scholars from more than 30 countries and features cutting edge scholarship across a range of disciplines amounting to the most extensive and powerful reassessment of the Holocaust ever undertaken. In addition to its international scope the project emphasizes that varied disciplinary perspectives are needed to analyze and to check the genocidal forces that have made the Twentieth century so deadly. Historians and ethicists, psychologists and literary scholars, political scientists and theologians, sociologists and philosophers all of these and more bring their expertise to bear on the Holocaust and genocide. Their contributions show the new discoveries that are being made and the distinctive approaches that are being developed in the study of genocide focusing both on archival and oral evidence and on the religious and cultural representation of the Holocaust. The College of William and Mary in the Civil War Sean M. Heuvel, Lisa L. Heuvel, 2013-06-18 America's second oldest higher education institution experienced the full violence of the Civil War with a wartime destiny of destruction compounded by its strategic location in Virginia's Tidewater region between Union and Confederate lines. This book describes the fate of the College and also explores in depth the war service of the College's students, faculty and alumni ranging from little known individuals to historically prominent figures such as Winfield Scott, John Tyler and John J. Crittenden. The College's many contributions to the Civil War and its role in shaping pre and post war higher education in the South are fully revealed. Defining Memory Amy K. Levin, Joshua G. Adair, 2017-10-20 This updated edition of Defining Memory: Local Museums and the Construction of History in America's Changing Communities offers readers multiple lenses for viewing and discussing local institutions. New chapters are included in a section titled Museums Moving Forward which analyzes the ways in which local museums have come to adopt digital technologies in selecting items for exhibitions as well as the complexities of creating institutions devoted to marginalized histories. In addition to the new chapters the second edition updates existing chapters presenting changes to the museums discussed. It features expanded discussions of how local museums treat or ignore racial and ethnic diversity and concludes

with a look at how business relationships political events and the economy affect what is shown and how it is displayed in local museums Remembering Italian America Laurie Buonanno, Michael Buonanno, 2021-03-11 Remembering Italian America Memory Migration Identity examines the life of Italians in the United States and the role of migration and collective memory in the history of the construction of Italian American identity Employing the concept of communicative memory the authors explain the processes that gave shape to Italian identity in America and the ways in which a symbolic identity became concretized in Italian American oral histories The text explores the Italy migrants left behind transatlantic networks the welcome received by the Italian newcomers the socioeconomic fabric of Italian America and the singular worldview that grew out of the immigrant experience In exploring the role of memory in the construction of Italian American identity the book analyzes the commonalities in the lives of immigrants allowing the Italian American experience to speak to the circumstances of newer immigrant communities and allowing these new immigrant communities to speak to the Italian migrant history Looking at Italian American culture from a multidisciplinary perspective this volume brings various theoretical perspectives to bear on what why and how questions concerning the Italian American experience This book will be of interest to students of ethnic studies immigration studies and American transnational studies as well as American history Winner of the 2022 Italian American Studies Association Book Award **American Shtetl** Nomi M.

Stolzenberg, David N. Myers, 2024-02-20 A compelling account of how a group of Hasidic Jews established its own local government on American soil Settled in the mid 1970s by a small contingent of Hasidic families Kiryas Joel is an American town with few parallels in Jewish history but many precedents among religious communities in the United States This book tells the story of how this group of pious Yiddish speaking Jews has grown to become a thriving insular enclave and a powerful local government in upstate New York While rejecting the norms of mainstream American society Kiryas Joel has been stunningly successful in creating a world apart by using the very instruments of secular political and legal power that it disavows Nomi Stolzenberg and David Myers paint a richly textured portrait of daily life in Kiryas Joel exploring the community's guiding religious social and economic norms They delve into the roots of Satmar Hasidism and its charismatic founder Rebbe Joel Teitelbaum following his journey from nineteenth century Hungary to post World War II Brooklyn where he dreamed of founding an ideal Jewish town modeled on the shtetls of eastern Europe Stolzenberg and Myers chart the rise of Kiryas Joel as an official municipality with its own elected local government They show how constant legal and political battles defined and even bolstered the community whose very success has coincided with the rise of political conservatism and multiculturalism in American society over the past forty years Timely and accessible American Shtetl unravels the strands of cultural and legal conflict that gave rise to one of the most vibrant religious communities in America and reveals a way of life shaped by both self segregation and unwitting assimilation Seven Days Before Richmond Rudolph J.

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Embodying American Slavery in Contemporary Culture Lisa Woolfork,2010-10-01 This study explores contemporary novels films performances and reenactments that depict American slavery and its traumatic effects by invoking a time travel paradigm to produce a representational strategy of bodily epistemology Disrupting the prevailing view of traumatic knowledge that claims that traumatic events are irretrievable and accessible only through oblique reference these novels and films circumvent the notion of indirect reference by depicting a replaying of the past forcing present day protagonists to witness and participate in traumatic histories that for them are neither dead nor past Lisa Woolfork cogently analyzes how these works deploy a representational strategy that challenges the divide between past and present imparting to their recreations of American slavery a physical and emotional energy to counter America s apathetic or amnesiac attitude about the trauma of the slave past **Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies** Anna Lisa Tota,Trever

Hagen,2015-09-16 The Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies offers students and researchers original contributions that comprise the debates intersections and future courses of the field It is divided in six themed sections 1 Theories and Perspectives 2 Cultural artefacts Symbols and Social practices 3 Public Transnational and Transitional Memories 4 Technologies of Memory 5 Terror Violence and Disasters 6 and Body and Ecosystems A strong emphasis is placed on the interdisciplinary breadth of Memory Studies with contributions from leading international scholars in sociology anthropology philosophy biology film studies media studies archive studies literature and history The Handbook addresses the core concerns and foundations of the field while indicating new directions in Memory Studies Remembering the Past

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Heritage Tourism of Early America Cathy Rex, Shevaun E. Watson, 2021-10-20 This book addresses the interconnected issues of public memory race and heritage tourism exploring the ways in which historical tourism shapes collective understandings of America s earliest engagements with race It includes contributions from a diverse group of humanities scholars including early Americanists and scholars from communication English museum studies historic preservation art and architecture Native American studies and history Through eight chapters the collection offers varied perspectives and original analyses of memory making and re making through travel to early American sites bringing needed attention to the considerable role that tourism plays in producing and possibly unsettling racialized memories about America s past The book is an interdisciplinary effort that analyses lesser known sites of historical and racial significance throughout North America and the Caribbean up to about 1830 to unpack the relationship between leisure travel processes of collective remembering or forgetting and the connections of tourist sites to colonialism slavery genocide and oppression **Public Memory Race and Heritage Tourism of Early America** provides a deconstruction of the touristic experience with racism slavery and the Indigenous experience in America that will appeal to students and academics in the social sciences and humanities

Memory Work Miguel de Baca, 2015-12-08 **Memory Work** demonstrates the evolution of the pioneering minimalist sculptor Anne Truitt analyzing the key theme of memory in her practice In addition to the artist s own popular published writings which detail the unique challenges facing female artists **Memory Work** draws on unpublished manuscripts private recordings and never before seen working drawings to validate Truitt s original ideas about the link between perception and mnemonic reference in contemporary art Provided by publisher

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