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A Case for Writing Local History



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Rethinking Home Joseph A. Amato, 2002-04-01 Joseph A Amato proposes a bold and innovative approach to writing local history in this imaginative wide ranging and deeply engaging exploration of the meaning of place and home Arguing that people of every place and time deserve a history Amato draws on his background as a European cultural historian and a prolific writer of local history to explore such topics as the history of cleanliness sound anger madness the clandestine and the environment in southwestern Minnesota While dedicated to the unique experiences of a place his lively work demonstrates that contemporary local history provides a vital link for understanding the relation between immediate experience and the metamorphosis of the world at large In an era of encompassing forces and global sensibilities Rethinking Home advocates the power of local history to revivify the individual the concrete and the particular This singular book offers fresh perspectives themes and approaches for energizing local history at a time when the very notion of place is in jeopardy Amato explains how local historians shape their work around objects we can touch and institutions we have directly experienced For them theory always gives way to facts His vivid portraits of individual people places situations and cases which include murders crop scams and taking custody of the law are joined to local illustrations of the use of environmental and ecological history This book also puts local history in the service of contemporary history with the examination of recent demographic social and cultural transformations Critical concluding chapters on politics and literature especially Sinclair Lewis s Main Street and Longfellow s Hiawatha show how metaphor and myth invent distort and hold captive local towns peoples and places

On Doing Local History Carol Kammen, 2014-04-04 For over thirty years Carol Kammen s On Doing Local History has been a valuable guide to professional and amateur historians alike First published in 1986 revised in 2003 this book offers not only discussion of practical matters but also a deeper reflection on local public history what it means and why it is done It is used in classrooms and found on the shelves of local historians across the U S The third edition features Updates to chapters that focus on the current concerns and situation of local historians A new chapter on how the field of history cooperates with other arts A new chapter on writing a congregational history Updated references With the same passion and now even more experience that drove her to write the first edition Kammen has brought her seminal work into today s context for the next generation of local historians The new edition ensures that this classic will continue to move anyone interested in public history towards a better understanding of why they do what they do and how it benefits their communities

Zen and the Art of Local History Carol Kammen, Bob Beatty, 2014-08-14 Zen and the Art of Local History is an engaging interactive conversation that conveys the exciting nature of local history Divided into six major themes the book covers the scope and breadth of local history Being a Local Historian Topics and Sources Staying Relevant Getting it Right Writing History History Organizations Each chapter features one of Carol Kammen s memorable editorials from History News Her editorial is a call Each is followed by a response from one of more than five dozen prominent players in state and

local history These Respondents include local and public historians archivists volunteers and history professionals across the kaleidoscopic spectrum of local history Among this group are Katherine Kane Robert Bob Richmond Charlie Bryan and Cinnamon Catlin Legutko The result is a series of dialogues on important topics in the field of local history This interactivity of these conversations makes *Zen and the Art of Local History* a unique offering in the public history field **Voices from This Long Brown Land** NA NA,2019-06-12 In this engaging oral history residents of California s scenic sparsely populated Owens Valley reflect on their varied experiences with the region s turbulent past Contested themes of Native American removal water transfers and wartime internment are interwoven with remembrances of the valley s multicultural communities its cattle ranching and agriculture and its Western filmmaking railroad and mining enterprises Together author and narrators create an accessible and richly textured work of history memory and place *Entangled Lives* Marla Miller,2019-12-17 An enlightening look at American women s work in the late eighteenth century What was women s work truly like in late eighteenth century America and what does it tell us about the gendered social relations of labor in the early republic In *Entangled Lives* Marla R Miller examines the lives of Anglo African and Native American women in one rural New England community Hadley Massachusetts during the town s slow transformation following the Revolutionary War Peering into the homes taverns and farmyards of Hadley Miller offers readers an intimate history of the working lives of these women and their vital role in the local economy Miller a longtime resident of Hadley follows a handful of eighteenth century women working in a variety of occupations domestic service cloth making health and healing and hospitality She asks about the social openings and opportunities this work created and the limitations it placed on ordinary lives Her compelling stories about women s everyday work grounded in the material culture built environment and landscapes of rural western Massachusetts reveal the larger economic networks in which Hadley operated and the subtle shifts that accompanied the emergence of the middle class in that rural community Ultimately this book shows how work differentiated not only men and woman but also race and class as Miller follows young mostly white women working in domestic service African American women negotiating labor in enslavement and freedom and women of the rural gentry acting as both producers and employers Engagingly written and featuring fascinating characters the book deftly takes us inside a society and shows us how it functions Offering an intervention into larger conversations about local history microhistory and historical scholarship *Entangled Lives* is a revealing journey through early America **Where the Buffalos Roam** Dr. Rollin Medwin Steele Jr.,2022-03-25 *Where the Buffalos Roam* Family Letters Between an Alabama Abolitionist and Slave Owner By Dr Rollin Medwin Steele Jr Following the life of Lucius Wilcox a person with abolitionist views shows the struggles he had being a businessman in the South The author having family ties to Mr Wilcox and his father In Law Mr Crawford gives an in depth personal perspective which may not have been encountered previously From Mr Wilcox s first job which lasted fourteen years and included the event of marrying the girl he loved Frances Crawford and then their trials moving North Mr Wilcox s

life and hardships precede and undergird the thoughts of the modern Black Lives Matter movement and of valued diversity

The Carpathians, the Hutsuls, and Ukraine Anthony J. Amato, 2020-12-02 This book examines the relationship between Ukraine's Galician Hutsuls and the Carpathian landscape between 1848 and 1939 The author analyzes the intersections of ecology and culture in the history of the Carpathian Mountains with a focus on the region's economy and biodiversity

Controversial Monuments and Memorials David B. Allison, 2023-09-02 The impetus for the first edition was violent actions the white supremacist rally in Charlottesville Virginia in 2017 which was touched off by discussions about removing a statue to Robert E Lee and resulted in the death of Heather Heyer Since the publication of the first edition both history and democracy are being threatened in ways that we were only seeing small glimpses of in 2018 Today attempts to elevate new or more complex history has been met with vilification States across the country have passed legislation to ban critical race theory from being taught in public schools and are seeking ways to limit what teachers are allowed to teach about slavery and race in the United States These threats are unlikely to abate As such our responsibility as historians community leaders museum professionals and citizens is to redouble our efforts to share human stories in relatable ways and to exercise our rights and wield our power whenever and however we can The revised edition tackles the great issues of our time against the backdrop of monument culture and historical truth

The Cambridge Companion to Theatre History David Wiles, Christine Dymkowski, 2013 A wide ranging set of essays that explain what theatre history is and why we need to engage with it

Creating Portland Joseph A. Conforti, 2007-08-31 The only comprehensive study of Portland's history culture and people

An Archeological Inventory and Overview of Pipestone National Monument, Minnesota, 2006

Interpreting Naval History at Museums and Historic Sites Benjamin J. Hruska, 2016-08-09 Interpreting Naval History at Museums and Historic Sites demonstrates the broad appeal of naval themed commemoration centering on military aspects from both times of war and peace Transcending place and time naval history is shaped into public forums for modern day consumption These occurrences are not limited to just recent history as can be seen in the celebration of man's long history of transforming bodies of water from barriers into opportunities In addition with the modern day nation state naval history is not just limited to areas near large bodies of water as seen with landlocked states in the United States sharing in a proud naval tradition Examples of this included in the book are USS Arizona BB 39 and USS Missouri BB 63 Naval history is just one avenue with sites marking the history of immigration engineering technology and architecture Naval history also extends into lighthouses and port facility construction which are the background of a host of U S Generals in the U S Army with the Army Corps of Engineers which includes the Robert E Lee Using an international approach the book illustrates the intersection of the historical understanding of one's place and naval traditions Locating the boundaries one finds both the depth and breath of the topics linking and dividing water and man

Taking Charge, Making Change Robert W. Galler (Jr.), 2025-01-22 Taking Charge Making Change gives voice to generations of Native people from Crow Creek Lower Brule

and other reservations in North Dakota and South Dakota who shaped a school originally designed to foster Catholicism and assimilation. Local initiatives and collaboration transformed the Catholic Stephan Mission boarding school into the Crow Creek Tribal School which now features both tribal traditions and American educational programs. Through archival research and interviews with parents, graduates, teachers, and staff at Crow Creek and the surrounding community, Robert W. Galler Jr. places Native students at the heart of the narrative, demonstrating multifaceted family connections at a nineteenth-century reservation religious school that evolved into a tribally run institution in the 1970s. He shows numerous ways that community members worked with Catholic leaders and ultimately transformed their mindsets and educational approaches over nearly a century. While recognizing the many challenges and tragedies that Native students endured, Galler highlights the creativity, collaborations, and contributions of the students and graduates to their communities. **Taking Charge, Making Change** shows how individuals and families helped to found the school, maintain enrollment, secure funding, and influence school policies. Its graduates went on to serve with distinction in the U.S. military, earn advanced degrees after college, join and lead tribal councils in North and South Dakota, help their communities push back against federal policies, and continue to run their own education system.

A Malleable Map Kären Wigen, 2010-05-27 Kären Wigen probes regional cartography, choreography, and statecraft to redefine restoration in modern Japanese history. As developed here, that term designates not the quick coup d'état of 1868 but a three centuries-long project of rehabilitating an ancient map for modern purposes. Drawing on a wide range of geographical documents from Shinano, present-day Nagano Prefecture, Wigen argues that both the founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate (1600-1868) and the reformers of the Meiji era (1868-1912) recruited the classical map to serve the cause of administrative reform. Nor were they alone: provincial men of letters played an equally critical role in bringing imperial geography back to life in the countryside. To substantiate these claims, Wigen traces the continuing career of the classical court's most important unit of governance, the province, in central Honshu.

Napa Lauren Coodley, 2007-09-12 With roots set deep in California history, Napa's story reaches back to the Bear Flag Rebellion and earlier to the first contact between Spanish explorers and the Wappo Indians. Through the founding of Spanish missions and the grants of ranchos by the Mexican government, Napa flourished under the various cultures that helped it become one of the west coast's most dynamic cities. As it bloomed into one of the most recognizable names on the American landscape, Napa's residents confronted issues of war and peace, of open space and sprawl.

Global Heartland Peter Simons, 2025-03-25 Highlighting the critical role of midwestern farmers in the creation of the American Century, though often left out of the story of the making of the American Century, the farmers of the Midwest were at its center, fueling the nation's growing power in the mid-twentieth century. In **Global Heartland**, Peter Simons explores how, after decades of slipping to the margins of an urbanizing economy, these farmers assumed renewed strategic and cultural importance as they produced essential sustenance for overseas troops and food rations for a domestic population. During the mid-1900s, once isolationist midwestern farmers came to see the

continental interior not as an insulated space but as an environmentally rich landscape that mandated them to accept a larger stake in global affairs Simons traces this transformation from an older agrarian internationalism rooted in religion and ties to family abroad to illuminate the increasing influence of the U S agricultural community during the Cold War Examining regional political parties Lend Lease programs wartime mass media and farmer led relief programs and interspersing this history with vignettes revisiting the Mercy Wheat campaign of 1947 the postwar International Farm Youth Exchange and the Flying Farmers organization Simons offers an enlightening consideration of midwestern farmers involvement in America s international ascent Unique in its focus on farmers and their work rather than the more common attention to food or agricultural commodities Global Heartland complicates and expands ideas of the farm industry s role in American history

Into the Jungle! Jimmy Kugler, 2023-01-27 Near the end of World War II and after a small town Nebraska youth Jimmy Kugler drew more than a hundred double sided sheets of comic strip stories Over half of these six panel tales retold the Pacific War as fought by Frogs and Toads humanoid creatures brutally committed to a kill or be killed struggle The history of American youth depends primarily on adult reminiscences of their own childhoods adult testimony to the lives of youth around them or surmises based on at best a few creative artifacts The survival then of such a large collection of adolescent comic strips from America s small town Midwest is remarkable Michael Kugler reproduces the never before published comics of his father s adolescent imagination as a microhistory of American youth in that formative era Also included in Into the Jungle A Boy s Comic Strip History of World War II are the likely comic book models for these stories and inspiration from news coverage in newspapers radio movies and newsreels Kugler emphasizes how US propaganda intended to inspire patriotic support for the war gave this young artist a license for his imagined violence In a context of progressive American educational reform these violent comic stories often in settings modeled on the artist s small Nebraska town suggests a form of adolescent rebellion against moral conventions consistent with comic art s reputation for outsider or countercultural expressions Kugler also argues that these comics provide evidence for the transition in American taste from war stories to the horror comics of the late 1940s and early 1950s Kugler s thorough analysis of his father s adolescent art explains how a small town boy from the plains distilled the popular culture of his day for an imagined war he could fight on his audacious even shocking terms

Creative Historical Thinking Michael Douma, 2018-08-06 *Creative Historical Thinking* offers innovative approaches to thinking and writing about history Author Michael J Douma makes the case that history should be recognized as a subject intimately related to individual experience and positions its practice as an inherently creative endeavor Douma describes the nature of creativity in historical thought illustrates his points with case studies and examples He asserts history s position as a collective and community building exercise and argues for the importance of metaphor and other creative tools in communicating about history with people who may view the past in fundamentally different ways A practical guide and an inspiring affirmation of the personal and communal value of history *Creative Historical Thinking* has

much to offer to both current and aspiring historians *Herrin* John Griswold, 2009-11-27 Herrin Illinois has seen many dramatic events unfold in the nearly two hundred years since it was a bell shaped prairie on the frontier Now Herrin native John Griswold a writer and teacher at the University of Illinois provides the first comprehensive history of this most American city a place that in its time became not just a melting pot but a cauldron Discover why the coal was so good in the Quality Circle and what happened to the boom that followed its discovery Explore the roots of the vicious Herrin Massacre of 1922 and learn why the entire nation has focused its gaze on this small Midwestern city so many times Incorporating the most recent scholarship interviews and classic histories and narratives this brief and entertaining history is illustrated with more than seventy five archival photos that help tell this important American story *Lost Napa Valley* Lauren Coodley, 2021 Napa Valley once known for its cattle and silver mines has grown into an international wine destination On the way many buildings and institutions have vanished Join author and historian Lauren Coodley as she celebrates those once beloved landmarks in California s Wine Country

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