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The Making of the Museum of Scotland Charles McKean, 2000 Alongside visuals and photography Charles McKean here tells the architectural political logistical and emotional story of the new Museum of Scotland [Spaces for Shaping the Nation](#) Marina Beck, Christina Strunck, 2024-04-02 As spaces of knowledge the national museums and galleries of nineteenth century Europe played an important role both in the shaping of nation states and the education of their populations In this context such institutions sought to convey the history of the people for example by displaying pictorial cycles of important scenes from their history exhibiting objects associated with certain formative events or arraying period rooms to promote a specific impression of the past The contributions to this volume examine the purposes and educational strategies of national museums and national galleries via case studies from Denmark France Germany Great Britain Italy the Netherlands Poland Sweden and Switzerland *Behind the Scenes at the Museum of Baked Beans* Hunter Davies, 2010-07-01 I am fascinated by people turning their daft dreams into a reality How did they do it and why Driven by his own passion for collecting Hunter Davies has packed his notepad and set off in search of Britain's maddest museums As he explores these hidden gems he soon discovers that they are everywhere and that they celebrate just about everything from lawnmowers in Southport to pencils in Keswick But as Hunter travels up and down the country he comes to realise that it isn't only the collections that are fascinating it's also the people who have put them together Whether they're a man who loves his Heinz so much he's changed his name to Captain Beany or a kleptomaniac Vintage Radio buff these eccentric collectors are Britain's finest and could live in no other country in the world Once you discover these museums and get to know their curators Great Britain won't look quite the same again **Unpacking the Collection** Sarah Byrne, Anne Clarke, Rodney Harrison, Robin Torrence, 2011-06-27 Museum collections are often perceived as static entities hidden away in storerooms or trapped behind glass cases By focusing on the dynamic histories of museum collections new research reveals their pivotal role in shaping a wide range of social relations Over time and across space the interactions between these artefacts and the people and institutions who made, traded, collected, researched and exhibited them have generated complex networks of material and social agency In this innovative volume the contributors draw on a broad range of source materials to explore the cross-cultural interactions which have created museum collections These case studies contribute significantly to the development of new theoretical frameworks to examine broader questions of materiality, agency and identity in the past and present Grounded in case studies from individual objects and museum collections from North America, Europe, Africa, the Pacific Islands and Australia, this truly international volume juxtaposes historical, geographical and cross-cultural studies This work will be of great interest to archaeologists and anthropologists studying material culture as well as researchers in museum studies and cultural heritage management **Scotland's History in the Making** National Museums of Scotland, 1992 **Natural History Dioramas - Traditional Exhibits for Current Educational Themes** Annette Scheersoi, Sue Dale

Tunncliffe,2018-11-14 This book presents the history of natural history dioramas in museums their building and science learning aspects as well as current developments and their place in the visitor experience From the early 1900s with the passage of time and changes in cultural norms in societies this genre of exhibits evolved in response to the changes in entertainment expectations and expressed needs of museum visitors The challenge has always been to provide meaningful relevant experiences to visitors and this is still the aim today Dioramas are also increasingly valued as learning tools Contributions in this book specifically focus on their educational potential In practice dioramas are used by a wide range of educational practitioners to assist learners in developing and understanding specific concepts such as climate change evolution or or conservation issues In this learning process dioramas not only contribute to scientific understanding and cultural awareness but also reconnect wide audiences to the natural world and thereby contribute to the well being of societies In the simultaneously published book Natural History Dioramas Traditional Exhibits for Current Educational Themes Socio cultural Aspects the editors focus on socio cultural issues and the potential of using dioramas to engage various audiences with and in contemporary debates and big issues which society and the natural environment are facing

Geography, Technology and Instruments of Exploration Fraser MacDonald, Charles W.J. Withers, 2016-04-22

Focusing on aspects of the functioning of technology and by looking at instruments and at instrumental performance this book addresses the epistemological questions arising from examining the technological bases to geographical exploration and knowledge claims Questions of geography and exploration and technology are addressed in historical and contemporary context and in different geographical locations and intellectual cultures The collection brings together scholars in the history of geographical exploration historians of science historians of technology and importantly experts with curatorial responsibilities for and museological expertise in major instrument collections Ranging in their focus from studies of astronomical practice to seismography meteorological instruments and rockets from radar to the hand held barometer the chapters of this book examine the ways in which instruments and questions of technology too often overlooked hitherto offer insight into the connections between geography and exploration

Analyzing Art and Aesthetics Anne Collins

Goodyear, Margaret A. Weitekamp, 2013-10-30 This ninth volume of the Artefacts series explores how artists have responded to developments in science and technology past and present Rather than limiting the discussion to art alone editors Anne Collins Goodyear and Margaret Weitekamp also asked contributors to consider aesthetics the scholarly consideration of sensory responses to cultural objects When considered as aesthetic objects how do scientific instruments or technological innovations reflect and embody culturally grounded assessments about appearance feel and use And when these objects become museum artifacts what aesthetic factors affect their exhibition Contributors found answers in the material objects themselves This volume reconsiders how science technology art and aesthetics impact one another

Histories of Exhibition Design in the Museum Kate Guy, Hajra Williams, Claire Wintle, 2023-11-30

Histories of Exhibition Design in the

Museum Makers Process and Practice offers a new model for understanding exhibition design in museums as a human and material process. It presents diverse case studies from around the world from the nineteenth century to the recent past. It moves beyond the power of the finished exhibition over both objects and visitors to highlight historic exhibition making as an ongoing task of adaptation, experimentation, and interaction that involves intellectual, creative, and technical choices. Attentive to hierarchies of ethnicity, race, class, gender, sexuality, and ableism that have informed exhibition design and its histories, the volume highlights the labour involved in making museum exhibitions. It presents design as filled with personal and professional demands on the body, senses, and emotions. Contributions from historians, anthropologists, and exhibition makers focus on histories of identity, collaboration, and hierarchy behind the scenes of the museum. They argue for an emphasis on the everyday objects of museum design and the importance of a diverse range of actors within and beyond the museum, from carpenters and label writers to volunteers and local communities. *Histories of Exhibition Design in the Museum* offers scholars, students, and professionals working across the museum and design sectors insight into how past methods still influence museums today. Through a postcolonial and decolonial lens, it reveals the lineage of current processes and supports a more informed contemporary practice.

Disability Studies and the Classical Body Ellen Adams, 2021-05-13

By triangulating the Greco-Roman world, classical reception, and disability studies, this book presents a range of approaches that reassess and reimagine traditional themes from the narrative voice to sensory studies. It argues that disability and disabled people are the forgotten other of not just Classics but also the Humanities more widely. Beyond the moral merits of rectifying this neglect, this book also provides a series of approaches and case studies that demonstrate the intellectual value of engaging with disability studies as classicists and exploring the classical legacy in the medical humanities. The book is presented in four parts: Communicating and controlling impairment, illness, and pain; Using, creating, and showcasing disability supports and services; Real bodies and retrieving senses; Disability in the ritual record and Classical reception as the gateway between Classics and disability studies. Chapters by scholars from different academic backgrounds are carefully paired in these sections in order to draw out further contrasts and nuances and produce a sum that is more than the parts. The volume also explores how the ancient world and its reception have influenced medical and disability literature and how engagements with disabled people might lead to reinterpretations of familiar case studies such as the Parthenon. This book is primarily intended for classicists interested in disabled people in the Greco-Roman past and in how modern disability studies may offer insights into and reinterpretations of historic case studies. It will also be of interest to those working in medical humanities, sensory studies, and museum studies, and those exploring the wider tension between representation and reality in ancient contexts. As such, it will appeal to people in the wider Humanities who, notwithstanding any interest in how disabled people are represented in literature, art, and cinema, have had less engagement with disability studies and the lived experience of people with impairments.

FREE CHAPTER AVAILABLE. Please go to <https://bit.ly/3pzp07n> to access the Introduction, which we

have made freely available **Making a Mark** Andrew Meirion Jones, Marta Díaz-Guardamino, 2019-03-31 The visual imagery of Neolithic Britain and Ireland is spectacular While the imagery of passage tombs such as Knowth and Newgrange are well known the rich imagery on decorated portable artefacts is less well understood How does the visual imagery found on decorated portable artefacts compare with other Neolithic imagery such as passage tomb art and rock art How do decorated portable artefacts relate chronologically to other examples of Neolithic imagery Using cutting edge digital imaging techniques the Making a Mark project examined Neolithic decorated portable artefacts of chalk stone bone antler and wood from three key regions southern England and East Anglia the Irish Sea region Wales the Isle of Man and eastern Ireland and Northeast Scotland and Orkney Digital analysis revealed for the first time the prevalence of practices of erasure and reworking amongst a host of decorated portable artefacts changing our understanding of these enigmatic artefacts Rather than mark making being a peripheral activity we can now appreciate the central importance of mark making to the formation of Neolithic communities across Britain and Ireland The volume visually documents and discusses the contexts of the decorated portable artefacts from each region discusses the significance and chronology of practices of erasure and reworking and compares these practices with those found in other Neolithic contexts such as passage tomb art rock art and pottery decoration A contribution from Antonia Thomas also discusses the settlement art and mortuary art of Orkney while Ian Dawson and Louisa Minkin contribute with a discussion of the collaborative fine art practices established during the project **Museum Builders II** Laura Hourston, Laura Hourston Hanks, 2004-03-05 The popularity of the museum has dramatically increased in recent years and many modern examples have been built around the world This book catalogues these developments and beautifully presents an exciting selection of the most inspiring examples of contemporary museums around the world The book that first launched the successful Builders series was Museum Builders in 1994 and since this time there has been an explosion in museum building by some of the world's most famous architects Instead of trying to update the first edition Wiley Academy has produced a completely new and updated volume Following a historical and contemporary assessment of the role of the museum the author presents in great photographic detail the most famous examples of modern museums around the world Includes work by Frank Gehry Rem Koolhaas Daniel Libeskind Zaha Hadid Jean Nouvel and others **Marketing Strategy for Museums** Christina Lister, 2023-12-06 Marketing Strategy for Museums is a practical guide to developing and delivering marketing that supports museums missions and goals Explaining how museums can be strategic and proactive in their approach it also shows how to make effective decisions with limited resources Presenting examples from a range of museums around the world the author positions marketing as a vital function that aims to build mutually beneficial relationships between museums and their audiences both existing and new and ensure museums are relevant and viable Breaking down key marketing models Lister shows how they can be applied to museums in a meaningful way Setting out a step by step framework for developing a museum's marketing strategy and for creating

marketing campaigns which can be scaled up or down Readers will also be encouraged to reflect on topics such as sustainable marketing ethical marketing and accessible and inclusive marketing Marketing Strategy for Museums provides an accessible guide that seeks to demystify marketing and boost the confidence of those responsible for planning and delivering marketing in museums It is aimed at people working in museums of all types and sizes and will also be relevant to students of museum and heritage studies

Handbook of Research on Promoting Economic and Social Development Through Serious Games Bernardes, Oscar, Amorim, Vanessa, 2022-03-18 While gaming has become an increasingly popular leisure activity in society the success of the videogame market has also contributed to the application of serious games in many different contexts and most importantly for learning purposes This technological novelty is the basis for an innovative change in myriad environments such as education commerce marketing healthcare and many more It is of great import to understand these applications in order to improve organizational development The Handbook of Research on Promoting Economic and Social Development Through Serious Games provides reflection on the multidisciplinary applications of serious games This book contextualizes the importance of serious games in organizational and societal improvement Covering topics such as cultural heritage mental health and tourism this book is a dynamic resource for policymakers academicians interdisciplinary researchers graduate and post graduate students technology developers faculty of K 12 and higher education and government officials

Heritage J.D. Fladmark, 2014-02-04 This volume deals with policy methods and techniques for the stewardship of our land and our cultural assets The focus is on interpretation and presentation of heritage themes and the papers should be of interest to those concerned with school and university curricula those working in museums and galleries and those in charge of parks and tourist enterprises Individual contributions celebrate achievements and debate issues relating to the natural and built environment the future of green tourism planning and interpretation in museums parks and private estates The authors include Professor David Lowenthal on cultural landscapes Charles McKean on architecture David Macmillan on the arts John Purser on music Elisabeth Luard on cooking the Earl of Glasgow on the opening of a family estate to the public and Gordon Baxter on the heritage of one of Scotland's great enterprise stories in the food industry The main theme of the book is that we do not always take enough pride in our heritage which is often undervalued and neglected Positive action is required to raise awareness to foster respect for our inheritance and to generate a new kind of enterprise that will not endanger the heritage resources on which we depend for enjoyment and jobs

The Oxford Handbook of Museum Archaeology Alice Stevenson, 2022-08-25 This Handbook provides a transnational reference point for critical engagements with the legacies of and futures for global archaeological collections It challenges the common misconception that museum archaeology is simply a set of procedures for managing and exhibiting assemblages Instead this volume advances museum archaeology as an area of reflexive research and practice addressing the critical issues of what gets prioritized by and researched in museums by whom how and why Through twenty eight chapters authors

problematize and suggest new ways of thinking about historic contemporary and future relationships between archaeological fieldwork and museums as well as the array of institutional and cultural paradigms through which archaeological enquiries are mediated Case studies embrace not just archaeological finds but also archival field notes photographic media archaeological samples and replicas Throughout museum activities are put into dialogue with other aspects of archaeological practice with the aim of situating museum work within a more holistic archaeology that does not privilege excavation or field survey above other aspects of disciplinary engagement These concerns will be grounded in the realities of museums internationally including Latin America Africa Asia Oceania North America and Europe In so doing the common heritage sector refrain best practice is not assumed to solely emanate from developed countries or European philosophies but instead is considered as emerging from and accommodated within local concerns and diverse museum cultures **Wildlife**

Forensic Investigation John E. Cooper, Margaret E. Cooper, 2013-05-23 Wildlife forensics is the application of forensic science to the conservation and protection of non domesticated animals both in the wild and in captivity Providing an in depth introduction to this rapidly evolving field Wildlife Forensic Investigation Principles and Practice also chronicles aspects of the history of management conservation and environmental protection with an emphasis on their global importance in the twenty first century The book examines the crucial role of wildlife forensic investigation with regard to live animals dead animals and samples and covers national regional and international legislation While the text particularly focuses on forensic science as it relates to wild animals it also includes mention of plants and habitats because of their relevance to conservation The book discusses animal welfare as well as the damage that can be inflicted on humans and property by wildlife Offering access to sound evidence based on good science and obtained using the best available practices the book is enhanced by case studies from experts who describe some of their own work This resource is essential for those involved in a range of endeavours including investigating wildlife crime identifying animal remains ascertaining the circumstances of death of wild species and other legal proceedings and activities concerning wildlife The forensic skills described in this book can be applied to a wide range of activities not necessarily involving the legal process including environmental impact assessments insurance claims governmental and other enquiries checking of trading standards and the inspection of for instance pet shops animal boarding establishments and zoological collections The authors point out that one of the most important requirements of those persons involved in wildlife forensic work is to retain an open mind Such personnel should also be conscious of new developments and evolving techniques and be able to anticipate situations where their investigative and scientific skills might be used to advantage so called horizon scanning Examples of these are given The Building News and Engineering Journal ,1888 *Museums, Societies and the Creation of Value* Howard Morphy, Robyn McKenzie, 2021-12-30 *Museums Societies and the Creation of Value* focuses on the ways in which museums and the use of their collections have contributed to and continue to be engaged with value creation processes Including chapters from many

of the leading figures in museum anthropology as well as from outstanding early career researchers this volume presents a diverse range of international case studies that bridge the gap between theory and practice It demonstrates that ethnographic collections and the museums that hold and curate them have played a central role in the value creation processes that have changed attitudes to cultural differences The essays engage richly with many of the important issues of contemporary museum discourse and practice They show how collections exist at the ever changing point of articulation between the source communities and the people and cultures of the museum and challenge presentist critiques of museums that position them as locked into the time that they emerged Museums Societies and the Creation of Value provides examples of the productive outcomes of collaborative work and relationships showing how they can be mutually beneficial The book will be of great interest to researchers and students engaged in the study of museums and heritage anthropology culture Indigenous peoples postcolonialism history and sociology It will also be of interest to museum professionals

The Museum Manager's Compendium John W. Jacobsen, 2017-09-22 The Museum Manager's Compendium 101 Essential Tools and Resources helps you make and implement your decisions as a museum manager and strategic planner This book's 101 sections present a treasure trove of definitions diagrams processes choices and worksheets in major areas of museum management Collectively they reflect the literature and contributions of some of the field's best thinkers The resources distill half a century of museum experience over hundreds of projects done by scores of talents and experts internationally for all types of museums The Museum Manager's Compendium can be used as A frequent reference book to consult when facing decisions or planning for the future A source of examples and templates of common museum reports A source of answers and options for strategic planning questions A crib book to extract text when drafting internal proposals and plans A primer when welcoming new partners and Board members A quick study and refresher of key aspects of museum practice An orientation to new staff A glossary for building shared definition among team members The Museum Manager's Compendium is for museum professionals leaders managers coordinators professional counsel contractors evaluators supporters and policy makers to use often It is a must own reference book for every museum professional responsible for decisions and implementation

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