Myth, Memory, and the Making of the American Landscape



Paul A. Shackel

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Myth Memory Making Of American Landscape

James B. Gardner, Paula Hamilton

Myth Memory Making Of American Landscape:

Myth, Memory, and the Making of the American Landscape Paul A. Shackel, 2001-09-30 Penetrating insight into the processes by which our collective historical memory is constructed Through a range of case studies the authors explore how and why certain landscapes and monuments are intentionally endowed with specific messages why certain stories are obscured or forgotten and how collective memories change over time James Delle Franklin and Marshall College The authors in this collection show how the creation of a collective memory of highly visible objects and landscapes is an ongoing struggle their meanings always being constructed changed and challenged The sites and symbols the authors address are nationally recognized and include a balance of places that illuminate class ethnic racial and historical experiences Focusing on material culture they explore the tensions that exist among various groups elite landowners the National Park Service preservationists minority groups who compete for control over the interpretation of American public history CONTENTS Foreword by Edward T Linenthal Introduction The Making of the American Landscape by Paul A Shackel Part I An Exclusionary Past by Paul A Shackel 1 Of Saints and Sinners Mythic Landscapes of the Old and New South by Audrey J Horning 2 The Woman Movement Memorial to Women's Rights Leaders and the Perceived Images of the Women's Movement by Courtney Workman 3 The Third Battle of Manassas Power Identity and the Forgotten African American Past by Erika K Martin Seibert 4 Remembering a Japanese American Concentration Camp at Manzanar National Historic Site by Janice L Dubel 5 Wounded Knee The Conflict of Interpretation by Gail Brown Part II Commemoration and the Making of a Patriotic Past by Paul A Shackel 6 Freeze Frame September 17 1862 A Preservation Battle at Antietam National Battlefield Park by Martha Temkin 7 The Robert Gould Shaw Memorial Redefining the Role of the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry by Paul A Shackel 8 Buried in the Rose Garden Levels of Meaning at Arlington National Cemetery and the Robert E Lee Memorial by Laurie Burgess Part III Nostalgia and the Legitimation of American Heritage by Paul A Shackel 9 Authenticity Legitimation and Twentieth Century Tourism The John D Rockefeller Jr Carriage Roads Acadia National Park Maine by Matthew M Palus 10 The Birthplace of a Chief Archaeology and Meaning at George Washington Birthplace National Monument by Joy Beasley 11 Nostalgia and Tourism Camden Yards in Baltimore by Erin Donovan 12 Abraham Lincoln's Birthplace Cabin The Making of an American Icon by Dwight T Pitcaithley Paul A Shackel associate professor of anthropology at the University of Maryland is the author of Archaeology and Created Memory Public History in a National Park Culture Change and the New Technology An Archaeology of the Early American Industrial Era and Personal Discipline and Material Culture An Archaeology of Annapolis Maryland 1695 1870 Myth, Memory, and the Making of the American Landscape Paul A. Shackel, 2001 Penetrating insight into the processes by which our collective historical memory is constructed Through a range of case studies the authors explore how and why certain landscapes and monuments are intentionally endowed with specific messages why certain stories are obscured or forgotten and how collective memories change over time James Delle Franklin

and Marshall College The authors in this collection show how the creation of a collective memory of highly visible objects and landscapes is an ongoing struggle their meanings always being constructed changed and challenged The sites and symbols the authors address are nationally recognized and include a balance of places that illuminate class ethnic racial and historical experiences Focusing on material culture they explore the tensions that exist among various groups elite landowners the National Park Service preservationists minority groups who compete for control over the interpretation of American public history CONTENTS Foreword by Edward T Linenthal Introduction The Making of the American Landscape by Paul A Shackel Part I An Exclusionary Past by Paul A Shackel 1 Of Saints and Sinners Mythic Landscapes of the Old and New South by Audrey J Horning 2 The Woman Movement Memorial to Women's Rights Leaders and the Perceived Images of the Women's Movement by Courtney Workman 3 The Third Battle of Manassas Power Identity and the Forgotten African American Past by Erika K Martin Seibert 4 Remembering a Japanese American Concentration Camp at Manzanar National Historic Site by Janice L Dubel 5 Wounded Knee The Conflict of Interpretation by Gail Brown Part II Commemoration and the Making of a Patriotic Past by Paul A Shackel 6 Freeze Frame September 17 1862 A Preservation Battle at Antietam National Battlefield Park by Martha Temkin 7 The Robert Gould Shaw Memorial Redefining the Role of the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry by Paul A Shackel 8 Buried in the Rose Garden Levels of Meaning at Arlington National Cemetery and the Robert E Lee Memorial by Laurie Burgess Part III Nostalgia and the Legitimation of American Heritage by Paul A Shackel 9 Authenticity Legitimation and Twentieth Century Tourism The John D Rockefeller Jr Carriage Roads Acadia National Park Maine by Matthew M Palus 10 The Birthplace of a Chief Archaeology and Meaning at George Washington Birthplace National Monument by Joy Beasley 11 Nostalgia and Tourism Camden Yards in Baltimore by Erin Donovan 12 Abraham Lincoln s Birthplace Cabin The Making of an American Icon by Dwight T Pitcaithley Paul A Shackel associate professor of anthropology at the University of Maryland is the author of Archaeology and Created Memory Public History in a National Park Culture Change and the New Technology An Archaeology of the Early American Industrial Era and Personal Discipline and Material Culture An Archaeology of Annapolis Maryland 1695 1870 Popular Music and Human Rights Ian Peddie, 2011 Popular music has long understood that human rights if attainable at all involve a struggle without end The right to imagine an individual will the right to some form of self determination and the right to self legislation have long been at the forefront of popular music's approach to human rights At a time of such uncertainty and confusion with human rights currently being violated all over the world a new and sustained examination of cultural responses to such issues is warranted In this respect music which is always produced in a social context is an extremely useful medium in its immediacy music has a potency of expression whose reach is long and wide This two volume set comprises Volume I British and American Music and Volume II World Music Moments of Impact Jaime Schultz, 2016 In the first half of the twentieth century Jack Trice Ozzie Simmons and Johnny Bright played college football for three Iowa institutions Iowa State University the University of Iowa and Drake

University respectively At a time when the overwhelming majority of their opponents and teammates were white the three men all African American sustained serious injuries on the gridiron due to foul play either because of their talents their race or most likely an ugly combination of the two Moments of Impact tells their stories and examines how the local communities of which they were once a part have forgotten and remembered those assaults over time Of particular interest are the ways those memories have been expressed in a number of commemorations including a stadium name a trophy and the dedication of a football field Jaime Schultz focuses on the historical and racial circumstances of the careers of Trice Simmons and Bright as well as the processes and politics of cultural memory Schultz develops the concept of racialized memory a communal form of remembering imbued with racial significance to suggest that the racial politics of contemporary America have generated a need to redress historical wrongs congratulate Americans on the ostensible racial progress they have made and divert attention from the unrelenting persistence of structural and ideological racism Remembering Lattimer Paul A. Shackel, 2018-09-19 On September 10 1897 a group of 400 striking coal miners workers of Polish Slovak and Lithuanian descent or origin marched on Lattimer Pennsylvania There law enforcement officers fired without warning into the protesters killing nineteen miners and wounding thirty eight others The bloody day guickly faded into history Paul A Shackel confronts the legacies and lessons of the Lattimer event Beginning with a dramatic retelling of the incident Shackel traces how the violence and the acquittal of the deputies who perpetrated it spurred membership in the United Mine Workers By blending archival and archaeological research with interviews he weighs how the people living in the region remember and forget what happened Now in positions of power the descendants of the slain miners have themselves become rabidly anti union and anti immigrant as Dominicans and other Latinos change the community Shackel shows how the social economic and political circumstances surrounding historic Lattimer connect in profound ways to the riven communities of today Compelling and timely Remembering Lattimer restores an American tragedy to our public memory Creating a Confederate **Kentucky** Anne E. Marshall, 2010-12-01 In Creating a Confederate Kentucky Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 belying the fact that Kentucky never left the Union After the Civil War the people of Kentucky appeared to forget their Union loyalties and embraced the Democratic politics racial violence and Jim Crow laws associated with former Confederate states Marshall looks beyond postwar political and economic factors to the longer term commemorations of the Civil War by which Kentuckians fixed the state s remembrance of the conflict for the following sixty years Monuments and Memory John H. Jameson, Sherene Baugher, Richard Veit, 2025-01-14 This volume examines many different public monuments exploring the cultural factors behind their creation their messages and evolving meanings and the role of such markers in conveying the memory of history to future generations The Oxford Handbook of Public History James B. Gardner, Paula Hamilton, 2017 Public history is a large and complex field with boundaries methods and subjects that are hotly debated and the Oxford Handbook of Public History reflects these

complexities This book defines public history as a transnational field and public history work as analytical and active practical work informed by thoughtful reflection The book locates public history as a professional practice within an intellectual framework that is increasingly democratic technological and transnational **Evangelical Postcolonial** Conversations Kay Higuera Smith, Jayachitra Lalitha, L. Daniel Hawk, 2014-06-05 This groundbreaking volume arose out of the Postcolonial Roundtable in 2010 with contributors addressing the intersection of postcolonialism and evangelicalism Looking at themes like nationalism mission Christology catholicity and shalom this volume explores new possibilities for Creating Participatory Dialogue in Archaeological and Cultural Heritage evangelical thought identity and practice Interpretation: Multinational Perspectives John H. Jameson, Sherene Baugher, 2022-02-28 This volume examines evolving trends and transnational perspectives on public interpretation of archaeological and cultural heritage as well as levels of communication from local to regional national and international It is presented in the context of the evolution of cultural heritage studies from the 20th century expert approach to the 21st century people centered approach with public participation and community involvement at all phases of the decision making process Our premise is not just about bringing in community members to be partners in decision making processes some projects are being initiated by the community not the heritage experts In some instances community members are central in initiating and bringing about change rather than the archaeologists or heritage specialists In several cases in the book descendants take the lead in changing heritage narratives The book addresses several central questions Do these actions represent new emphases or more fundamental pedagogical shifts in interpretation Are they resulting in more effective interpretation in facilitating emotional and intellectual connections and meanings for audiences Are they revealing silenced histories Can they contribute to or help mediate dialogues among a diversity of cultures Can they be shared experiences as examples of good practice at national and international levels What are the interpretation and presentation challenges for the future Cultural heritage as an expression of a diversity of cultures can be an important mediator between pasts and futures In the past people in power from the dominant ethnic racial socio economic gender and religious groups determined the heritage message Minorities were often silenced their participation in the building and growth of a city county or nation s history was overlooked New philosophical methodological trends in public interpretation are reshaping the messages delivered at archaeological cultural heritage sites worldwide The role of the experts as well as the participatory engagement of audiences and stakeholders are being redefined and reassessed This book explores these processes their results and effects on the future

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