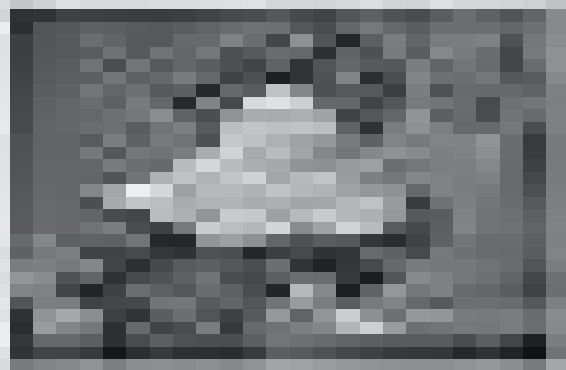


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Museums, Equality and Social Justice Richard Sandell, Eithne Nightingale, 2013-05-20 The last two decades have seen concerns for equality, diversity, social justice and human rights move from the margins of museum thinking and practice to the core. The arguments, both moral and pragmatic, for engaging diverse audiences, creating the conditions for more equitable access to museum resources and opening up opportunities for participation, now enjoy considerable consensus in many parts of the world. A growing number of institutions are concerned to construct new narratives that represent a plurality of lived experiences, histories and identities which aim to nurture support for more progressive, ethically informed ways of seeing and to actively inform contemporary public debates on often contested rights-related issues. At the same time, it would be misleading to suggest an even and uncontested transition from the museum as an organisation that has been widely understood to marginalise, exclude and oppress to one which is wholly inclusive. Moreover, there are signs that momentum towards making museums more inclusive and equitable is slowing down or, in some contexts, reversing. *Museums, Equality and Social Justice* aims to reflect on and crucially to inform debates in museum research, policy and practice at this critical time. It brings together new research from academics and practitioners and insights from artists, activists and commentators to explore the ways in which museums, galleries and heritage organisations are engaging with the fast-changing equalities terrain and the shifting politics of identity at global, national and local levels and to investigate their potential to contribute to more equitable, fair and just societies. *Museums, Immigrants, and Social Justice* Sophia Labadi, 2017-09-18 This interdisciplinary book argues that museums can offer a powerful and often overlooked arena for both exploring and acting upon the interrelated issues of immigration and social justice. Based on three in-depth European case studies spanning France, Denmark and the UK, the research examines programs developed by leading museums to address cultural, economic, social and political inequalities. Where previous studies on museums and immigration have focused primarily on issues of cultural inequalities in collection and interpretation, *Museums, Immigrants and Social Justice* adopts a more comprehensive focus that extends beyond the exhibition hall to examine the full range of programs developed by museums to address the cultural, economic, social and political inequalities facing immigrants. *Museums, Immigrants and Social Justice* offers compelling insights on the ability of museums to offer positive contributions to the

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sex gender thinking and being Suitable for students researchers and museum professionals Museums and Social Responsibility presents a comprehensive argument and proposes critical reflective processes to the practitioner so that their museum work may more effectively engage with and change their societies and the world Museums, Health and Well-Being Helen Chatterjee, Guy Noble, 2016-04-22 The role of museums in enhancing well being and improving health through social intervention is one of the foremost topics of importance in the museums sector today With an aging population and emerging policies on the social responsibilities of museums the sector is facing an unprecedented challenge in how to develop services to meet the needs of its communities in a more holistic and inclusive way This book sets the scene for the future of museums where the health and well being of communities is top of the agenda The authors draw together existing research and best practice in the area of museum interventions in health and social care and offer a detailed overview of the multifarious outcomes of such interactions including benefits and challenges This timely book will be essential reading for museum professionals particularly those involved in access and education students of museums and heritage studies as well as practitioners of arts in health art therapists care and community workers **The Social Work of Museums** Lois H. Silverman, 2009-12-04 Museums may not seem at first glance to be engaged in social work Yet Lois H Silverman brings together here relevant visitor studies trends in international practice and compelling examples that demonstrate how museums everywhere are using their unique resources to benefit human relationships and ultimately to repair the world In this groundbreaking book Silverman forges a framework of key social work perspectives to show how museums are evolving a needs based approach to provide what promises to be universal social service In partnership with social workers social agencies and clients museums are helping people cope and even thrive in circumstances ranging from personal challenges to social injustices The Social Work of Museums provides the first integrative survey of this emerging interdisciplinary practice and an essential foundation on which to build for the future The Social Work of Museums is not only a vital and visionary resource for museum training and practice in the 21st century but also an invaluable tool for social workers creative arts therapists and students seeking to broaden their horizons It will inspire and empower policymakers directors clinicians and evaluators alike to work together toward museums for the next age **Crafting Museum Social Media for Social Inclusion Work** Cassandra Kist, 2024-10-30 Crafting Museum Social Media for Social Inclusion Work investigates if and how social media can be integrated into the social inclusion initiatives of museums and the contextual factors that impact this integration Drawing on a year long case study of Glasgow Museums Scotland international mini case studies and interviews with museum professionals Kist reveals the complex social and technical negotiations that staff participate in to align social media practices with social inclusion work Kist argues that the staff practices she observed around social media can be usefully understood through the idea of craft This reframes staff practices for imagining future museum social media work as iterative intuitive and skilled balancing acts As a craft staff creatively draw on and work around social media affordances to

balance the norms of their social inclusion work with the perceived interests and needs of users and community groups Understanding the relation between museums use of social media and their ability to contribute to social inclusion initiatives is imperative especially given the increasingly pervasive use of social media across the cultural heritage sector in recent years Crafting Museum Social Media for Social Inclusion Work will be valuable for academics practitioners and students working in cultural heritage museum studies or social work

Museums and Social Change Adele Chynoweth, Bernadette Lynch, Klaus Petersen, Sarah Smed, 2020-07-09 Museums and Social Change explores the ways museums can work in collaboration with marginalised groups to work for social change and in so doing rethink the museum Drawing on the first hand experiences of museum practitioners and their partners around the world the volume demonstrates the impact of a shared commitment to collaborative reflective practice Including analytical discussion from practitioners in their collegial work with women the homeless survivors of institutionalised child abuse and people with disabilities the book draws attention to the significant contributions of small specialist museums in bringing about social change It is here the book argues that the new museum emerges when museum practitioners see themselves as partners working with others to lead social change this is where museums can play a distinct and important role Emerging in response to ongoing calls for museums to be more inclusive and participate in meaningful engagement Museums and Social Change will be essential reading for academics and students working in museum and gallery studies librarianship archives heritage studies and arts management It will also be of great interest to those working in history and cultural studies as well as museum practitioners and social activists around the world

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museum staff and leaders as they envision new ways of being a museum in an emergent future Political and environmental upheavals and now a global pandemic are transforming the museum landscape forever How can our paradigm for understanding inclusion continue to transform as well This book offers a new paradigm for understanding inclusion grounded in a retrospective of museum worker efforts to test the limits of inclusion a reflection on inclusion s advantages and limitations in practice as well as the integral concerns of racial equity and social justice Questions throughout the book invite readers to reflect on how their own experiences can add to and expand on new ways of thinking about inclusion in museums Museum workers and lovers can use this book as a tool for engaging with inclusion anew and as a terrain for collaborative inquiry and world building that can help us imagine and realize new potential for museums in the future

New Directions for University Museums Brad King, 2023-12-06 New Directions for University Museums is intended to help university museum leaders to help them plan strategically in the context of the issues and needs of the 2020s by examining trends affecting them and directions in response to those forces It will lay out a series of potential directions for university museums in the 21st century using examples from the field Although university museums are similar to other museums in their topic areas art natural history archaeology etc they are a unique category that requires special consideration Today university museums are grappling with new forces that are affecting their future University museums still have a dual responsibility to campus and community and they still try to mount exhibitions that are attractive to the communities in which they are embedded But they are rethinking the nature of service to town and gown in response to larger trends around accessibility It is no longer enough to try to attract visitors these museums are becoming much more active and outgoing in their outreach to the broader public They have unparalleled access to academic firepower but university museum research is no longer the sole province of academics intended for publication in scholarly journals In the 2020s research is being made much more relevant to existential problems of the world For example some are bridging the gap between academic research and teaching and the most pressing social issues of our time such as climate change the fight against racism and the interface between humans and technology University museum research is no longer cloistered and these institutions are finding ways to better leverage the new knowledge yielded by collections based research for both the university s and for public benefit Student engagement and education is still important but communication is no longer unidirectional from faculty and museum staff to students Now student input and co curation is now invited as learning becomes a two way street Moreover public science communication has become a much more important role for university museums These are in effect the new directions to which the title refers The main thesis of the book is therefore that university museums are becoming much more outward facing They are engaging with the public and with the world at large as never before In effect they matter more than ever This is the overarching new direction Within this general approach there are a number of questions that the book addresses What are the expectations of university museums in the 21st century from their key stakeholders university

administrations faculties and students and the communities in which they are embedded How are those expectations changing and how are the museums evolving to meet them How are university museums navigating the minefields of political polarization cancel culture or heightened activism on campus and in society at large What is the nature of the relationship between the university's research and teaching mission and the university museum What trends can we identify and how can we help the university museum director navigate those trends The university donor relationship what can we learn from a study of donor expectations and the dynamics of university donor relationships in contemporary society How is the relationship between the university museum and the broader external community changing How is the university museum contributing to or detracting from the overall relationship between the university and the community What role is the university museum playing in terms of public communication of research especially public science communication This book is for all those who work in benefit from or are interested in university museums In particular it is hoped that the book will help university museum leaders who are embarking on strategic plans understand the common issues that are currently affecting their peers and provide some context and guidance to those leaders as they chart their own paths for the future and to advance larger goals For faculty it will show how the museum can help improve undergraduate teaching and graduate student training via highlights and illustrations of new ways in which faculty departments are cooperating and partnering with their campus museums and from a university administration point of view how the museum can help the university achieve its bigger strategic goals such as helping increase the percentage of successful faculty grant applications

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