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Selling the Holocaust Tim Cole,1999 *The Post-traumatic Theatre of Grotowski and Kantor* Magda Romanska,2014-10-01 Despite its international influence Polish theatre remains a mystery to many Westerners This volume attempts to fill in current gaps in English language scholarship by offering a historical and critical analysis of two of the most influential works of Polish theatre Jerzy Grotowski s Akropolis and Tadeusz Kantor s Dead Class By examining each director s representation of Auschwitz this study provides a new understanding of how translating national trauma through the prism of performance can alter and deflect the meaning and reception of theatrical works both inside and outside of their cultural and historical contexts

A History of Evil in Popular Culture Sharon Packer MD,Jody Pennington,2014-07-15 Evil isn t simply an abstract theological or philosophical talking point In our society the idea of evil feeds entertainment manifests in all sorts of media and is a root concept in our collective psyche This accessible and appealing book examines what evil means to us Evil has been with us since the Garden of Eden when Eve unleashed evil by biting the apple Outside of theology evil remains a highly relevant concept in contemporary times evil villains in films and literature make these stories entertaining our criminal justice system decides the fate of convicted criminals based on the determination of their status as evil or insane This book examines the many manifestations of evil in modern media making it clear how this idea pervades nearly all aspects of life and helping us to reconsider some of the notions about evil that pop culture perpetuates and promotes Covering screen media such as film television and video games print media that include novels and poetry visual media like art and comics music and political polemics the essays in this book address an eclectic range of topics The diverse authors include Americans who left the United States during the Vietnam War era conservative Christian political pundits rock musicians classical linguists Disney fans scholars of American slavery and experts on Holocaust literature and films From portrayals of evil in the television shows *The Wire* and *24* to the violent lyrics of the rap duo Insane Clown Posse to the storylines of the *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* books readers will find themselves rethinking what evil is and how they came to hold their beliefs

Travel and Imagination Garth Lean,Russell Staiff,2016-02-24 The imagination has long been associated with travel and tourism from the seventeenth century when the showman and his peepshow box would take the village crowd to places cities and lands through the power of stories to today when we rely on a different range of boxes to whisk us away on our imaginative travels the television the cinema and the computer Even simply the notion of travel it would seem gives us license to daydream The imagination thus becomes a key concept that blurs the boundaries between our everyday lives and the idea of travel Yet despite what appears to be a close

and comfortable link there is an absence of scholarly material looking at travel and the imagination Bringing together geographers sociologists cultural researchers philosophers anthropologists visual researchers archaeologists heritage researchers literary scholars and creative writers this edited collection explores the socio cultural phenomenon of imagination and travel The volume reflects upon imagination in the context of many forms of physical and non physical travel inviting scholars to explore this fascinating yet complex area of inquiry in all of its wonderful colour slipperiness mystery and intrigue The book intends to provide a catalyst for thinking discussion research and writing with the vision of generating a cannon of scholarship on travel and the imagination that is currently absent from the literature

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

Raoul Wallenberg Ulf Zander, 2024-05-14 The Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg was responsible for saving the lives of thousands of Jews in Budapest between 1944 and 1945 He is recognised by the Israeli state as one of the Righteous among the Nations This book examines both Wallenberg's activities during the Holocaust and the ways posterity has remembered him It explores secret Swedish diplomacy and how Wallenberg was transformed over time into a Swedish brand It considers the political aspects of Wallenberg's Americanisation and analyses his portrayals in music film and television Representations of Wallenberg as a monument are discussed with special reference to Swedish and Hungarian examples The question of how Wallenberg's memory can and should be kept alive in future is an essential issue related to the politics of memory

Engaging Difference Dovile Budryte, Scott Boykin, 2017-01-26 Engaging Difference discusses how to develop strategies to engage difference that work for both students and professors in multicultural classrooms The contributions to this volume discuss specific pedagogical techniques for example the use of novels web resources and personal narratives and the ways in which these have been applied in the classroom and in related educational activities One contribution addresses the issues related to the freedom of speech in diverse classrooms The essays are rooted in relevant theoretical perspectives from active learning literature including emerging approaches on intersectional pedagogies All authors are practitioners engaged in teaching in college and several have previous high school teaching experience They openly discuss challenges related to teaching in diverse classrooms and suggest pedagogical strategies to thrive in diverse environments

Out of Bounds Matthew Abraham, 2014-01-02 Academic freedom is a key element of the academic enterprise in the U S However it does not seem to exist when scholars seek to advocate on behalf of Palestinian self determination This unique work examines how the knowledge power nexus is shaping the discourse around the Israel Palestine conflict and restricting academic freedom Beginning with a discussion of American Zionism the work

proceeds to explain why scholars working on the question of Palestine are often denied standard academic freedom This is supported by prominent cases such as Norman G Finkelstein s denial of tenure the Middle East Studies Department at Columbia University and Mearsheimer and Walt s book *The Israel Lobby* The work of Edward Said and Noam Chomsky are also discussed and the book concludes with recommendations for protecting intellectual freedom to those seeking to critically pursue the question of Palestine This scholarly study will appeal to a broad audience of faculty students and readers who seek to understand the importance of academic freedom and the thorny debates surrounding the Israel Palestine conflict

Totalitarianism David D. Roberts, 2020-04-20 Less than a century old the concept of totalitarianism is one of the most controversial in political theory with some proposing to abandon it altogether In this accessible wide ranging introduction David Roberts addresses the grounds for skepticism and shows that appropriately recast as an aspiration and direction rather than a system of domination totalitarianism is essential for understanding the modern political universe Surveying the career of the concept from the 1920s to today Roberts shows how it might better be applied to the three classic regimes of Fascist Italy Nazi Germany and the Stalinist Soviet Union Extending totalitarianism s reach into the twenty first century he then examines how Communist China Vladimir Putin s Russia the Islamic Republic of Iran the self proclaimed Islamic State IS and the threat of the technological surveillance state can be conceptualized in the totalitarian tradition Roberts shows that although the term has come to have overwhelmingly negative connotations some have enthusiastically pursued a totalitarian direction and not simply for power control or domination This volume will be essential reading for any student scholar or reader interested in how totalitarianism does and could shape our modern political world [Interdisciplinary Handbook of](#)

[Trauma and Culture](#) Yochai Ataria, David Gurevitz, Haviva Pedaya, Yuval Neria, 2016-09-15 This lofty volume analyzes a circular cultural relationship not only how trauma is reflected in cultural processes and products but also how trauma itself acts as a critical shaper of literature the visual and performing arts architecture and religion and mythmaking The political power of trauma is seen through US Israeli and Japanese art forms as they reflect varied roles of perpetrator victim and witness Traumatic complexities are traced from spirituality to movement philosophy to trauma theory And essays on authors such as Kafka Plath and Cormac McCarthy examine how narrative can blur the boundaries of personal and collective experience Among the topics covered Television a traumatic culture From Hiroshima to Fukushima comics and animation as subversive agents of memory in Japan The death of the witness in the era of testimony Primo Levi and Georges Perec Sigmund Freud s Moses and Monotheism and the possibility of writing a traumatic history of religion Placing collective trauma within its social context the case of the 9 11 attacks Killing the killer rampage and gun rights as a syndrome This volume appeals to multiple readerships including researchers and clinicians sociologists anthropologists historians and media researchers **The Palgrave Handbook of Prison Tourism** Jacqueline Z. Wilson, Sarah Hodgkinson, Justin

Piché, Kevin Walby, 2017-05-17 This extensive Handbook addresses a range of contemporary issues related to Prison Tourism

across the world It is divided into seven sections Ethics Human Rights and Penal Spectatorship Carceral Retasking Curation and Commodification of Punishment Meanings of Prison Life and Representations of Punishment in Tourism Sites Death and Torture in Prison Museums Colonialism Relics of Empire and Prison Museums Tourism and Operational Prisons and Visitor Consumption and Experiences of Prison Tourism The Handbook explores global debates within the field of Prison Tourism inquiry spanning a diverse range of topics from political imprisonment and persecution in Taiwan to interpretive programming in Alcatraz and the representation of incarcerated Indigenous peoples to prison graffiti This Handbook is the first to present a thorough examination of Prison Tourism that is truly global in scope With contributions from both well renowned scholars and up and coming researchers in the field from a wide variety of disciplines the Handbook comprises an international collection at the cutting edge of Prison Tourism studies Students and teachers from disciplines ranging from Criminology to Cultural Studies will find the text invaluable as the definitive work in the field of Prison Tourism

Cities into Battlefields Stefan Goebel, Derek Keene, 2017-03-02 Cities have always had a key role in warfare as strategic centres which periodically suffered the horrors of siege and sack With industrialisation however they were drawn ever closer to the front line and to direct and continuous experience of fighting and destruction Cities into Battlefields Metropolitan Scenarios Experiences and Commemorations of Total War explores the cultural imprint of military conflict on metropolises world wide in the era of the First and Second World Wars It brings together cultural and urban historians and scholars of related disciplines including anthropology education and geography The volume examines how the emergence of total warfare blurred the boundaries between home and front and transformed cities into battlefields The logic of total mobilisation turned the social and cultural fabric of urban life upside down Arranged so as to bring out the evolution of experience over time the essays explore Eastern and Central Europe Britain and Western Europe and Japan and address several key themes The first strand scenarios explores the apocalyptic imagination of intellectuals and experts in peacetime Artists and writers anticipating doom presented the coming upheaval as an urban event a commonplace of late Victorian and post 1918 pessimism On a different plane civil servants and engineers materialised visions of urban chaos and devised countermeasures in case of emergencies Both groups helped to furnish a repertoire of cultural forms which channelled and encoded the actual experience of war The second strand deals with metropolitan experiences notably mobilisation deprivation and destruction in wartime Ruins and the repercussions of war is the central theme of the third strand commemorations which investigates post war efforts to remember and forget The quest for meaningful forms of commemoration was hard enough after the First World War the Second World War which saw whole cities disappear in flames raised the possibility that the limits of representation had been reached The central contention of this volume that total war in the twentieth century has a significant but often overlooked metropolitan dimension is fully addressed thereby filling a conspicuous gap in the currently available literature

I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts Mark Dery, 2012-04-06 From the cultural critic Wired called provocative and cuttngly

humorous comes a viciously funny joltingly insightful collection of drive by critiques of contemporary America where chaos is the new normal Exploring the darkest corners of the national psyche and the nethermost regions of the self the gothic the grotesque and the carnivalesque Mark Dery makes sense of the cultural dynamics of the American madhouse early in the twenty first century Here are essays on the pornographic fantasies of Star Trek fans Facebook as Limbo of the Lost George W Bush s fear of his inner queer the theme parking of the Holocaust the homoerotic subtext of the Super Bowl the hidden agendas of IQ tests Santa s secret kinship with Satan the sadism of dentists Hitler s afterlife on YouTube the sexual identity of 2001 s HAL the suicide note considered as a literary genre the surrealist poetry of robot spam the zombie apocalypse Lady Gaga the Church of Euthanasia toy guns in the dream lives of American boys and the polymorphous perversity of Madonna s big toe Dery casts a critical eye on the accepted order of things boldly crossing into the intellectual no fly zones demarcated by cultural warriors on both sides of America s ideological divide controversy phobic corporate media blinkered academic elites and middlebrow tastemakers Intellectually omnivorous and promiscuously interdisciplinary Dery s writing is a generalist s guilty pleasure in an age of nanospecialization and niche marketing From Menckenesque polemics on American society and deft deconstructions of pop culture to unflinching personal essays in which Dery turns his scalpel sharp wit on himself I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts is a head spinning intellectual ride through American dreams and American nightmares

Civil Courage Naomi Kramer, 2007 If we are responsible educators the causes of the Holocaust must be addressed in order to prevent future genocide Contemporary Jewish Identity Emanuele Ottolenghi and Mark Weitzman examine contemporary antisemitism in Europe and North America respectively Michael Pollan reflects upon Jewish identity from the unique perspective of a young Jew who worked as a civil servant for the Austrian government in a program designed to acknowledge Austria s role as a perpetrator of the Shoah Testimony Firsthand testimony will soon be available only in memoirs or recorded oral histories In the future second and subsequent generations must speak as witnesses Sheldon Schreter a grandchild of Holocaust victims describes a visit with his four sons to Sighet Romania his parents birthplace and struggles with the question of Why The prevention of genocide is in large measure dependent upon the good will and intervention of citizens living in modern cultures

Dark Tourism and Crime Derek Dalton, 2014-11-20 Dark tourism has become widespread and diverse It has passed into popular culture vernacular deployed in guide books as a short hand descriptor for sites that are associated with death suffering and trauma However whilst books have been devoted to dark tourism as a general topic no single text has sought to explore dark tourism in spaces where crime mass murder genocide State sanctioned torture and violence has occurred as an organising theme Dark Tourism and Crime explores the socio cultural contours of this unique type of tourism and explains why spaces places where crime has occurred fascinate and attract tourists The book is marked by an ethics of respect for the suffering a place has experienced and an imperative to learn something tangible about the history and legacy of that suffering Based on empirical ethnographic research it takes the

reader from the remnants of Auschwitz concentration camp to the tranquil Australian island of Tasmania to explore precisely what things a dark tourist might encounter architecture art installations gardens memorials physical traces of crime and how these things invoke and evoke past crimes This volume furthers understanding of dark tourism and will be of interest to students researchers and academics of criminology tourism and cultural studies **Liminality in Tourism** Robert S. Bristow, Ian Jenkins, 2021-09-05 Liminality is not typically associated with tourism even though it can be viewed as an intrinsic element of the social cultural experiences of tourism Liminality in Tourism Spatial and Temporal Considerations aims to build upon the tradition of liminality as expounded in social and anthropological disciplines elaborating on the theoretical principles and concepts found within certain aspects of the tourist journey and tourist product The emergence of post modern society has impelled a change in the tourist gaze towards a more experiential and adventuresome globalised experience An important aspect of the tourist phenomenon of liminality is where a transformative experience is triggered by entering a liminoid tourist space leaving the tourist permanently psychologically transformed before returning to normalised society The narrative provides a new perspective on the tourist experience with a provocative examination into the multidimensional aspects of tourism by exploring tourism within the spatial and temporal aspects of liminal landscapes Covid 19 has further changed the rubric of tourism Until the current pandemic tourism has basically been a fun experience In a post pandemic world however the tourist is now facing an unknown future which will almost certainly affect tourism liminality This book presents the reader with a wealth of examples and case studies closely illustrating the association between tourism and liminal experiences The geographical perspectives explore the more subconscious outcomes of destination and tourist product consumption The book should be a useful reader to tourism geography where the theory of liminality can be synthesized into tourist experiences The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal Tourism Geographies **Greener Future** Andrea Edurne Jimenez Ruiz, Volha Rudkouskaya, Shivam Bhartiya, 2025-05-13 Greener Future Building Sustainable Tourism Communities delves into the intricate landscape of sustainable tourism development offering invaluable insights and practical strategies for fostering a symbiotic relationship between travellers local economies and cultural preservation efforts **Justifying the Obligation to Die** Ilan Zvi Baron, 2009-06-16 One of the state s key features is its ability to oblige its citizens to risk their lives on its behalf by being sent into war However what is it about the state or its equivalent that makes this obligation justifiable Justifying the Obligation to Die is the first monograph to explore systematically how this obligation has been justified Using key texts from political philosophy and just war theory it provides a critical survey of how this obligation has been justified and using illustrations from Zionist thought and practice demonstrates how the various arguments for the obligation have functioned The obligation to risk one s life for the state is often presumed by theorists and practitioners who take the state for granted but for the Zionists a people without a state but in search of one and who have little history of state based political thought it

became necessary to explain this obligation. As such, this book examines Zionism as a Jewish political theory, reading it alongside the tradition of Western political thought and critiques how Zionist thought and practice sought to justify this obligation to risk one's life in war, what Michael Walzer termed the obligation to die. Finally, turning to the political thought of Hannah Arendt, the author suggests how the obligation could become justifiable, although never entirely justified. For the obligation to become at all justifiable, the type of politics that the state enables must respect human diversity and individuality and restrict violence so that violence is not a continuation of politics.

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