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The Collective Memory Reader Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, Daniel Levy, 2011

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Present Pasts Andreas Huyssen, 2003 This book analyzes the relation of public memory to history forgetting and selective memory in three late twentieth century cities that have confronted major social or political traumas Berlin Buenos Aires and New York

Memory and Mind Mark A. Gluck, John Robert Anderson, Stephen Michael Kosslyn, 2008 First Published in 2007 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Archives, Documentation, and Institutions of Social Memory Francis Xavier Blouin, William G. Rosenberg, 2007-08-02 Essays exploring the importance of archives as artifacts of culture

Poetic Memory Uta Gosmann, 2011-12-28 How do poems remember What kinds of memory do poems register that factual chronological accounts of the past are oblivious to What is the self created by such practices of memory To answer these questions Uta Gosmann introduces a general theory of poetic memory a manner of thinking that eschews simple minded notions of linearity and accuracy in order to uncover the human subject s intricate relationship to a past that it cannot fully know Gosmann explores poetic memory in the work of Sylvia Plath Susan Howe Ellen Hinsey and Louise Gluck four American poets writing in a wide range of styles and discussed here for the first time together Drawing on psychoanalysis memory studies and thinkers from Nietzsche and Benjamin to Halbwachs and Kristeva Gosmann uses these demanding poets to articulate an alternative non empirical model of the self in poetry

Memory David Kay, 1888

The Sexual Politics of Time Susannah Radstone, 2007-12-03 Looking at a diverse range of texts including Marilyn French s *The Women s Room* Philip Roth s *Patrimony* the writings of Walter Benjamin and Fredric Jameson and films such as *Cinema Paradiso* Susannah Radstone argues that though time has been foregrounded in theories of postmodernism those theories have ignored the question of time and sexual difference *The Sexual Politics of Time* proposes

that the contemporary western world has witnessed a shift from the age of confession to the era of memory In a series of chapters on confession nostalgia the memories of boyhood film and the memoir Susannah Radstone sets out to complicate this claim Developing her argument through psychoanalytic theory she proposes that an attention to time and sexual difference raises questions not only about the analysis and characterization of texts but also about how cultural epochs are mapped through time The Sexual Politics of Time will be of interest to students and researchers of time memory difference and cultural change in subjects such as Media and Cultural Studies Sociology Film Studies *Law, Memory, Violence* Stewart Motha, Honni van Rijswijk, 2016-02-22 The demand for recognition responsibility and reparations is regularly invoked in the wake of colonialism genocide and mass violence there can be no victims without recognition no perpetrators without responsibility and no justice without reparations Or so it seems from law s limited repertoire for assembling the archive after the disaster Archival and memorial practices are central to contexts where transitional justice addressing historical wrongs or reparations are at stake The archive serves as a repository or storehouse of what needs to be gathered and recognised so that it can be left behind in order to inaugurate the future The archive manifests law s authority and its troubled conscience It is an indispensable part of the liberal legal response to biopolitical violence This collection challenges established approaches to transitional justice by opening up new dialogues about the problem of assembling law s archive The volume presents research drawn from multiple jurisdictions that address the following questions What resists being archived What spaces and practices of memory conscious and unconscious undo legal and sovereign alibis and confessions And what narrative forms expose the limits of responsibility recognition and reparations By treating the law as an archive this book traces the failure of universalised categories such as perpetrator victim responsibility and innocence posited by the liberal legal state It thereby uncovers law s counter archive as a challenge to established forms of representing and responding to violence **Literature, Science, and Public Policy** Jay Clayton, 2023-08-17 Literature Science and Public Policy shows how literature can influence public policy concerning scientific controversies in genetics and other areas Literature brings unique insights to issues involving cloning GMOs gene editing and more by dramatizing their full human complexity Literature s value for public policy is demonstrated by striking examples that range from the literary response to evolution in the Victorian era through the modern synthesis of evolution and genetics in the mid twentieth century to present day genomics Outlining practical steps for humanists who want to help shape public policy this book offers vivid readings of novels by H G Wells H Rider Haggard Aldous Huxley Robert Heinlein Octavia Butler Samuel R Delany David Mitchell Margaret Atwood Ian McEwan Kazuo Ishiguro Gary Shteyngart and others that illustrate the important insights that literary studies can bring to debates about science and society This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

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Wickstrom,2022-01-10 This book explores one of the most significant medieval saints cults that of St Maurus the first known disciple of Saint Benedict Despite the centrality of this story to the myth of medieval Benedictine culture no major scholarly work has been devoted to Maurus since the late nineteenth century Drawing on memory studies this book investigates the origins and history of the cult from the ninth century *Life of St Maurus* by Odo abbot of Glanfueil to its appropriation and re shaping by three powerful abbeys through to the thirteenth century Foss s Cluny and Montecassino It traces how these institutions deployed caches of mostly forged documents many translated here for the first time to adapt the cult to their aspirations and moreover considers how the cult adapted itself further to face the challenges of the modern world

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City It is made up of memories about the lives they shared with their parents while young and with the same neighbors that now gather to recall the games the food the streets and the activities that used to be part of their daily lives It presents a way to build a future that rescues the nature of the community based on the sense of identity that still binds them together as members of the town in spite of the segregating trends in city dynamics *Post-Traumatic Art in the City* Isabelle de le Court, 2020-11-26 *Post Traumatic Art in the City* comprises an original analysis of the nexus of war art and urban society in two specific contexts late 20th century Beirut and Sarajevo With an emphasis on conceptions of the post traumatic De le Court explores how cities and art are mutually formative in war and post war contexts providing unique insight into the politically and psychologically driven art scenes from within the works of art themselves Grounded in close analyses and new research the book makes an important contribution to the fields of art history and trauma studies

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