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Social Memory among the Literati of Yehud Ehud Ben Zvi, 2019-07-22 Ehud Ben Zvi has been at the forefront of exploring how the study of social memory contributes to our understanding of the intellectual world of the literati of the early Second Temple period and their textual repertoire Many of his studies on the matter and several new relevant works are here collected together providing a very useful resource for furthering research and teaching in this area The essays included here address inter alia prophets as sites of memory kings as sites of memory Jerusalem as a site of memory a mnemonic system shaped by two interacting national histories matters of identity and othering as framed and explored via memories mnemonic metanarratives making sense of the past and serving various didactic purposes and their problems memories of past and future events shared by the literati issues of gender constructions and memory memories understood by the group as counterfactual and their importance and in multiple ways how and why shared memories served as a safe playground for exploring multiple central ideological issues within the group and of generative grammars governing systemic preferences and dis preferences for particular memories

**Hermeneutics, History and Memory** Philip Gardner, 2010-01-21 This book presents a novel contribution to topical

academic debate seeing the sceptical challenge as an opportunity for reflection on history's key processes and practices

The Hidden Minority Helena Jerman, 2024-11-01 Looking at the Finnish Russian borderland as a transnational space and claiming that there is a need to understand the long term effects of migration a continuing process spanning several generations The Hidden Minority takes a multi temporal perspective on mobility and belonging The focus of this ethnographic study is the Russian minority in Finland which is socially economically politically and culturally heterogeneous The Russian minority in Finland is imbued with being hidden or hiding oneself The book explores informants reflections together with the author on the mental and physical crossing of national borders Perceptions of belonging and or Otherness and lived experience reveal a complex relationship of embodied memory history time and a multi national social space

**Oral History Theory** Lynn Abrams, 2016-03-18 Oral history is increasingly acknowledged as a key tool for anyone studying the history of the recent past and Oral History Theory provides a comprehensive systematic and accessible overview of this important field Combining the study of theories drawn from disciplines ranging from linguistics to psychoanalysis with the observations of practitioners and including extensive examples of oral history practice from around the world this book constitutes the first integrated discussion of oral history theory Structured around key themes such as the peculiarities of oral history the study of the self subjectivity and intersubjectivity memory narrative performance power and trauma each chapter provides a clear and user friendly explanation of the various theoretical approaches illustrating these with examples from the rich field of published oral history and making suggestions for the practicing oral historian This second edition includes a new chapter on trauma and ethics a preface discussing new developments in the field and updated glossary and further reading sections Supplemented by a new companion website [www.routledge.com/cw/abrams](http://www.routledge.com/cw/abrams) containing a comprehensive range of case studies audio material and further resources this book will be invaluable to experienced and novice oral historians professionals and students who are new to the discipline

*Scottish Ethnicity and the Making of New Zealand Society, 1850-1930* Tanja Bueltmann, 2011-07-07 The Scots accounted for around a quarter of all UK born immigrants to New Zealand between 1861 and 1945 but have only been accorded scant attention in New Zealand histories specialist immigration histories and Scottish Diaspora Studies This is peculiar because the flow of Scots to New Zealand although relatively unimportant to Scotland constituted a sizable element to the country's much smaller population Seen as adaptable integrating relatively more quickly than other ethnic migrant groups in New Zealand the Scots presence was obscured by a fixation on the romanticised shortbread tin facade of Scottish identity overseas Uncovering Scottish ethnicity from the verges of nostalgia this study documents the notable imprint Scots left on New Zealand It examines Scottish immigrant community life culture and identity between 1850 and 1930

*Writing against Racial Injury* Haivan V. Hoang, 2015-07-10 Writing against Racial Injury recalls the story of Asian American student rhetoric at the site of language and literacy education in post 1960s California What emerged in the Asian American movement was a recurrent theme in U S

history conflicts over language and literacy difference masked wider racial tensions Bringing together language and literacy studies Asian American history and rhetoric and critical race theory Hoang uses historiography and ethnography to explore the politics of Asian American language and literacy education the growth of Asian American student organizations and self sponsored writing the ways language served as thinly veiled trope for race in the influential *Lau v Nichols* the inheritance of a rhetoric of injury on college campuses and activist rhetorical strategies that rearticulate Asian American racial identity These fragments depict a troubling yet hopeful account of the ways language and literacy education alternately racialized Asian Americans while also enabling rearticulations of Asian American identity culture and history This project more broadly seeks to offer educators a new perspective on racial accountability in language and literacy education

*Happy Endings in Hollywood Cinema* James MacDowell, 2014-11-28 This wide ranging investigation probes traditional associations between the happy ending and homogeneity closure unrealism and ideological conservatism testing widespread assumptions against the evidence offered by a range of classical and contemp

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An Ethos of Blackness Vivaldi Jean-Marie, 2023-09-26 Rastafari is an Afrocentric social and religious movement that emerged among Afro Jamaican communities in the 1930s and has many adherents in the Caribbean and worldwide today This book is a groundbreaking account of Rastafari demonstrating that it provides a normative conception of Blackness for people of African descent that resists Eurocentric and colonial ideas Vivaldi Jean Marie examines Rastafari s core beliefs and practices arguing that they constitute a distinctively Black system of norms and values at once an ethos and a cosmology He traces Rastafari s origins in enslaved people s strategies of resistance Jamaican Revivalism and Garveyism showing how it incorporates ancestral religious traditions and emancipatory politics An Ethos of Blackness draws out the significance of practices such as avoiding technological exploitation of natural artifacts and the belief in living in harmony with the natural order Jean Marie considers Rastafari s theology exploring its reinterpretation of biblical scriptures and its foundations in the rejection of Christianity s Eurocentrism and racism However he insists before Rastafari can fulfill its promise of liberation for people of African descent it must confront its failure to include women and redress sexism Through rigorous and sensitive reflections on Rastafari culture and cosmology this book offers deeply original insights into the Black theological imagination

Landscape, Memory And History Pamela J. Stewart, Andrew Strathern, 2003-05-20 How do people perceive the land around them and how is that perception changed by history The contributors explore this question from an anthropological angle assessing the connections between place space identity nationalism history and memory in a variety of different settings around the world Taking historical change and memory as key themes they offer a broad study that will appeal to a readership across the social sciences Contributors from North America Australia New Zealand Taiwan and Europe explore a

wide variety of case studies that includes seascapes in Jamaica the Solomon Islands the forests of Madagascar Aboriginal and European notions of landscape in Australia place and identity in 19th century maps and the bogs of Ireland contemporary concerns over changing landscapes in Papua New Guinea and representations of landscape and history in the poetry of the Scottish Borders

**The Force of Family** Cara Krmpotich, 2014-04-30 Over the course of more than a decade the Haida Nation triumphantly returned home all known Haida ancestral remains from North American museums In the summer of 2010 they achieved what many thought was impossible the repatriation of ancestral remains from the Pitt Rivers Museum at the University of Oxford The Force of Family is an ethnography of those efforts to repatriate ancestral remains from museums around the world Focusing on objects made to honour the ancestors Cara Krmpotich explores how memory objects and kinship connect and form a cultural archive Since the mid 1990s Haidas have been making button blankets and bentwood boxes with clan crest designs hosting feasts for hundreds of people and composing and choreographing new songs and dances in the service of repatriation The book comes to understand how shared experiences of sewing weaving dancing cooking and feasting lead to the Haida notion of respect the creation of kinship and collective memory and the production of a cultural archive

*The Memory of the People* Andy Wood, 2013-08-15 Did ordinary people in early modern England have any coherent sense of the past Andy Wood's pioneering new book charts how popular memory generated a kind of usable past that legitimated claims to rights space and resources He explores the genesis of customary law in the medieval period the politics of popular memory local identities and traditions gender and custom literacy orality and memory landscape space and memory and the legacy of this cultural world for later generations Drawing from a wealth of sources ranging from legal proceedings and parochial writings to proverbs and estate papers he shows how custom formed a body of ideas built up generation after generation from localized patterns of cooperation and conflict This is a unique account of the intimate connection between landscape place and identity and of how the poorer and middling sort felt about the world around them

Disputed Memory Tea Sindbæk Andersen, Barbara Törnquist-Plewa, 2016-06-20 The world wars genocides and extremist ideologies of the 20th century are remembered very differently across Central Eastern and Southeastern Europe resulting sometimes in fierce memory disputes This book investigates the complexity and contention of the layers of memory of the troubled 20th century in the region Written by an international group of scholars from a diversity of disciplines the chapters approach memory disputes in methodologically innovative ways studying representations and negotiations of disputed pasts in different media including monuments museum exhibitions individual and political discourse and electronic social media Analyzing memory disputes in various local national and transnational contexts the chapters demonstrate the political power and social impact of painful and disputed memories The book brings new insights into current memory disputes in Central Eastern and Southeastern Europe It contributes to the understanding of processes of memory transmission and negotiation across borders and cultures in Europe emphasizing the interconnectedness of memory with emotions mediation and politics

The Oral History Reader Robert Perks, Alistair Thomson, 2015-11-19 The Oral History Reader now in its third edition is a comprehensive international anthology combining major classic articles with cutting edge pieces on the theory method and use of oral history Twenty seven new chapters introduce the most significant developments in oral history in the last decade to bring this invaluable text up to date with new pieces on emotions and the senses on crisis oral history current thinking around traumatic memory the impact of digital mobile technologies and how oral history is being used in public contexts with more international examples to draw in work from North and South America Britain and Europe Australasia Asia and Africa Arranged in five thematic sections each with an introduction by the editors to contextualise the selection and review relevant literature articles in this collection draw upon diverse oral history experiences to examine issues including Key debates in the development of oral history over the past seventy years First hand reflections on interview practice and issues posed by the interview relationship The nature of memory and its significance in oral history The practical and ethical issues surrounding the interpretation presentation and public use of oral testimonies how oral history projects contribute to the study of the past and involve the wider community The challenges and contributions of oral history projects committed to advocacy and empowerment With a revised and updated bibliography and useful contacts list as well as a dedicated online resources page this third edition of The Oral History Reader is the perfect tool for those encountering oral history for the first time as well as for seasoned practitioners

*Personal narratives of Irish and Scottish migration, 1921-65* Angela McCarthy, 2017-10-03 Between 1921 and 1965 Irish and Scottish migrants continued to seek new homes abroad Using the personal accounts of these migrants from letters interviews questionnaires and shipboard journals together with more traditional documentary sources such as immigration files and maritime records this book examines the experience of migration and settlement in North America and Australasia Through a close reading of personal testimonies the author highlights the assorted similarities and differences between the Irish and Scots Subtle differences rather than yawning cultural gaps are apparent similarities in attitude and expectation are more common than divergent or unique experiences The key revelation of the work is that despite a number of peculiarities characterising their individual and collective experiences of migration both the Irish and Scots were relatively successful migrants in the period under consideration Using interviews both spoken and written and tackling issues of why and how versions of the past are represented and what they mean this fascinating study considers individual and collective memory and the use of personal testimonies as historical evidence their uniqueness and typicality Furthermore in using personal narratives the book portrays individual migration experiences which are often hidden in studies based on statistical analysis



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