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Tangled Memories Marita Sturken, 1997 Analyzing the ways U S culture has been formed and transformed in the 80s and 90s by its response to the Vietnam War and the AIDS epidemic Marita Sturken argues that each has disrupted our conventional notions of community nation consensus and American culture She examines the relationship of camera images to the production of cultural memory the mixing of fantasy and reenactment in memory the role of trauma and survivors in creating cultural comfort and how discourses of healing can smooth over the tensions of political events Sturken s discussion encompasses a brilliant comparison of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the AIDS Quilt her profound reading of the Memorial as a national wailing wall one whose emphasis on the veterans and war dead has allowed the discourse of heroes sacrifice and honor to resurface at the same time that it is an implicit condemnation of war is particularly compelling The book also includes discussions of the Kennedy assassination the Persian Gulf War the Challenger explosion and the Rodney King beating While debunking the image of the United States as a culture of amnesia Sturken also shows how remembering itself is a form of forgetting and how exclusion is a vital part of memory formation Trauma and the Memory of Politics Jenny Edkins, 2003-07-31 In this interesting study Jenny Edkins explores how we remember traumatic events such as wars famines genocides and terrorism and questions the assumed role of commemorations as simply reinforcing state and nationhood Taking examples from the World Wars Vietnam the Holocaust Kosovo and September 11th Edkins offers a thorough discussion of practices of memory such as memorials museums remembrance ceremonies the diagnosis of post traumatic stress and the act of bearing witness She examines the implications of these commemorations in terms of language political power sovereignty and nationalism She argues that some forms of remembering do not ignore the horror of what happened but rather use memory to promote change and to challenge the political systems that produced the violence of wars and genocides in the first place This wide ranging study embraces literature history politics and international relations and makes a significant contribution to the study of memory *Filipino American Transnational Activism*, 2019-12-09 Read an interview with Robyn Rodriguez Filipino American Transnational Activism Diasporic Politics among the Second Generation offers an account of how Filipinos born or raised in the United States often defy the multiple assimilationist agendas that attempt to shape their understandings of themselves Despite conditions that might lead them to reject any kind of relationship to the Philippines in favor of a deep rootedness in the United States many forge linkages to the homeland and are actively engaged in activism and social movements transnationally Though it may well be true that most Filipino Americans have an ambivalent relationship to the Philippines many of the chapters of this book show that other possibilities for belonging and imaginaries of home are being crafted and pursued Memory and popular film Paul Grainge, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license One of the first books to put memory at the centre of analysis when exploring the relationship between film culture and the past Provides a

sustained interdisciplinary perspective on memory and film from early cinema to the present drawing from film studies American studies and cultural studies Adopts a resolutely cultural perspective and unlike psychoanalytic or formalist approaches to memory explores questions of culture power and identity Contributes to the growing debate about the status and function of the past in cultural life and discourse discussing issues of memory in film and of film as memory Considers such well known films as *Forrest Gump* *Pleasantville* and *Jackie Brown* *History and memory* Geoffrey Cubitt, 2013-01-18

In recent years memory has become a central though also a controversial concept in historical studies a term that denotes both a new and distinctive field of study and a fresh way of conceptualizing history as a field of inquiry more generally This book which is aimed both at specialists and at students provides historians with an accessible and stimulating introduction to debates and theories about memory and to the range of approaches that have been taken to the study of it in history and other disciplines Contributing in a wide ranging way to debate on some of the central conceptual problems of memory studies the book explores the relationships between the individual and the collective between memory as survival and memory as reconstruction between remembering as a subjective experience and as a social or cultural practice and between memory and history as modes of retrospective knowledge **Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies** Anna Lisa Tota, Trevor Hagen, 2015-09-16 The Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies offers students and researchers original contributions that comprise the debates intersections and future courses of the field It is divided in six themed sections 1 Theories and Perspectives 2 Cultural artefacts Symbols and Social practices 3 Public Transnational and Transitional Memories 4 Technologies of Memory 5 Terror Violence and Disasters 6 and Body and Ecosystems A strong emphasis is placed on the interdisciplinary breadth of Memory Studies with contributions from leading international scholars in sociology anthropology philosophy biology film studies media studies archive studies literature and history The Handbook addresses the core concerns and foundations of the field while indicating new directions in Memory Studies **Social Movements, Cultural Memory and Digital Media** Samuel Merrill, Emily Keightley, Priska Daphi, 2020-02-20 This collected volume is the first to study the interface between contemporary social movements cultural memory and digital media Establishing the digital memory work practices of social movements as an important area of research it reveals how activists use digital media to lay claim to circulate and curate cultural memories Interdisciplinary in scope its contributors address mobilizations of mediated remembrance in the USA Germany Sweden Italy India Argentina the UK and Russia The Politics of Mourning Micki McElya, 2016-08-15 Arlington National Cemetery is America's most sacred shrine a destination for four million visitors who each year tour its grounds and honor those buried there For many Arlington's symbolic importance places it beyond politics Yet as Micki McElya shows no site in the United States plays a more political role in shaping national identity *The Collective Memory Reader* Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, Daniel Levy, 2011 There are few terms or concepts that have in the last twenty or so years rivaled collective memory for attention in the humanities and social sciences

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Stamping American Memory Sheila Brennan, 2018-06-15. Winner of the University of Michigan Press Humanities Arts Science and Technology Alliance and Collaboratory HASTAC Prize for Notable Work in the Digital Humanities. In the age of digital communications, it can be difficult to imagine a time when the meaning and imagery of stamps was politically volatile. While millions of Americans collected stamps from the 1880s to the 1940s, *Stamping American Memory* is the first scholarly examination of stamp collecting culture and how stamps enabled citizens to engage their federal government in conversations about national life in early twentieth-century America. By examining the civic conversations that emerged around stamp subjects and imagery, this work brings to light the role that these underexamined historical artifacts have played in carrying political messages. Sheila A. Brennan crafts a fresh synthesis that explores how the US postal service shaped Americans' concepts of national belonging, citizenship and race through its commemorative stamp program. Designed to be saved as souvenirs, commemoratives circulated widely and stood as miniature memorials to carefully selected snapshots from the American past that also served the political needs of small interest groups. *Stamping American Memory* brings together the histories of the US postal service and the federal government collecting and philately through the lenses of material culture and memory to make a significant contribution to our understanding of this period in American history.

Debating New Approaches to History Marek Tamm, Peter Burke, 2018-10-04. With its innovative format, *Debating New Approaches to History* addresses issues currently at the top of the discipline's theoretical and methodological agenda. In its

chapters leading historians of both older and younger generations from across the Western world and beyond discuss and debate the main problems and challenges that historians are facing today Each chapter is followed by a critical commentary from another key scholar in the field and the author's response The volume looks at topics such as the importance and consequences of the digital turn in history what will history writing be like in a digital age the challenge of posthumanist theory for history writing how do we write the history of non humans and the possibilities of moving beyond traditional sources in history and establishing a dialogue with genetics and neurosciences what are the perspectives and limits of the so called neurohistory It also revisits older debates in history which remain crucial such as what the gender approach can offer to historical research or how to write history on a global scale *Debating New Approaches to History* does not just provide a useful overview of the new approaches to history it covers but also offers insights into current historical debates and the process of historical method in the making It demonstrates how the discipline of history has responded to challenges in society such as digitalization globalization and environmental concerns as well as in humanities and social sciences such as the material turn visual turn or affective turn This is a key volume for all students of historiography wanting to keep their finger on the pulse of contemporary thinking in historical research *Terrain of Memory* Kirsten Emiko

McAllister,2011-01-01 For communities who have been the target of political violence the after effects can haunt what remains of their families their communities and the societies in which they live *Terrain of Memory* tells the story of the Japanese Canadian elders who built a memorial in 1994 to mark a village in an isolated mountainous valley in British Columbia with their history of internment It explores memory as a powerful collective cultural practice following elders and locals as they worked together to transform a site of political violence into a space for remembrance They transformed a valley where once over 7 000 women men and children were interned into a pilgrimage site where Japanese Canadians can mourn and also pay their respects to the wartime generation This is a compelling story about how collectively excavating painful memories can contribute to building relations across social and intergenerational divides *Screening the Sixties*

Oliver Gruner,2016-09-17 This book provides a detailed and engaging account of how Hollywood cinema has represented and remembered the Sixties From late 1970s hippie musicals such as *Hair* and *The Rose* through to recent civil rights portrayals *The Help* and *Lee Daniels The Butler* Oliver Gruner explores the ways in which films have engaged with broad debates on America's recent past Drawing on extensive archival research he traces production history and script development showing how a group of politically engaged filmmakers sought to offer resonant contributions to public memory Situating Hollywood within a wider series of debates taking place in the US public sphere *Screening the Sixties* offers a rigorous and innovative study of cinema's engagement with this most contested of epochs *Memorylands* Sharon Macdonald,2013-07-18

Memorylands is an original and fascinating investigation of the nature of heritage memory and understandings of the past in Europe today It looks at how Europe has become a memoryland littered with material reminders of the past such as museums

heritage sites and memorials and at how this memory phenomenon is related to the changing nature of identities especially European national and cosmopolitan In doing so it provides new insights into how memory and the past are being performed and reconfigured in Europe and with what effects Drawing especially though not exclusively on cases concepts and arguments from social and cultural anthropology Memorylands argues for a deeper and more nuanced understanding of the cultural assumptions involved in relating to the past It theorizes the various ways in which materializations of identity work and relates these to different forms of identification within Europe The book also addresses questions of methodology including discussion of historical ethnographic interdisciplinary and innovative methods Through a wide range of case studies from across Europe Sharon Macdonald argues that Europe is home to a much greater range of ways of making the past present than is usually realized and a greater range of forms of historical consciousness At the same time however she seeks to highlight what she calls the European memory complex a repertoire of prevalent patterns in forms of recollection and past presencing The examples in Memorylands are drawn from both the margins and metropolitan centres from the relatively small scale and local the national and the avant garde The book looks at pasts that are potentially identity disrupting or difficult as well as those that affirm identities or offer possibilities for transcending national identities or articulating more cosmopolitan futures Topics covered include authenticity temporalities embodiment commodification nostalgia and Ostalgie the musealization of everyday and folk life Holocaust commemoration and tourism narratives of war the heritage of Islam transnationalism and the future of the past Memorylands is engagingly written and accessible to general readers as well as offering a new synthesis for advanced researchers in memory and heritage studies It is essential reading for those interested in identities memory material culture Europe tourism and heritage

Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork Samantha Senda-Cook, Aaron Hess, Michael Middleton, Danielle Endres, 2018-09-05 Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork compiles foundational articles highlighting the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism Presenting a wide variety of approaches the volume begins with a section establishing the starting points for the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism and then examines five topics Space Public Memory Publics and Counterpublics Advocacy and Activism and Science Technology and Medicine Within these sections readers evaluate a full spectrum of methods from interviews to oral histories to participant observation This volume is invaluable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of rhetorical criticism rhetorical fieldwork and qualitative methods looking for a comprehensive overview of the development of rhetorical fieldwork

Rhetoric and Public Memory in the Science of Disaster Jeremy R. Grossman, 2024-06-18 Rhetoric and Public Memory in the Science of Disaster grapples with the role of science in the public memory of natural disasters Taking a psychoanalytic and genealogical approach to the rhetoric of disaster science throughout the twentieth century this book explores how we remember natural disasters by analyzing how we try to prevent them Chapters track the development of predictive modeling methods alongside some of the worst and most consequential natural disasters in the history of the

United States From miniaturized physical scale models to cartographic renderings within a burgeoning statistical science to ever more complex simulation scenarios disaster science has long created imaginary versions of horrific events in the effort to prevent them Through an exploration of these hypothetical disasters this book theorizes how science itself becomes a site of public memory an increasingly important question in a world of changing weather *The My Lai Massacre in American History and Memory* Kendrick Oliver,2006 This book examines the response of American society to the My Lai massacre and its ambiguous place in American national memory The author argues that the massacre revelations left many Americans untroubled It was only when the soldiers most immediately responsible came to be tried that opposition to the conflict grew for these prosecutions were regarded by supporters of the war as evidence that the national leaders no longer had the will to do what was necessary to win *The Politics of Regret* Jeffrey K. Olick,2013-10-31 In the past decade Jeffrey Olick has established himself as one of the world's pre eminent sociologists of memory and related to this both cultural sociology and social theory His recent book on memory in postwar Germany *In the House of the Hangman* University of Chicago Press 2005 has garnered a great deal of acclaim This book collects his best essays on a range of memory related issues and adds a couple of new ones It is more conceptually expansive than his other work and will serve as a great introduction to this important theorist In the past quarter century the issue of memory has not only become an increasingly important analytical category for historians sociologists and cultural theorists it has become pervasive in popular culture as well Part of this is a function of the enhanced role of both narrative and representation the building blocks of memory so to speak across the social sciences and humanities Just as importantly though there has also been an increasing acceptance of the notion that the past is no longer the province of professional historians alone Additionally acknowledging the importance of social memory has not only provided agency to ordinary people when it comes to understanding the past it has made conflicting interpretations of the meaning of the past more fraught particularly in light of the terrible events of the twentieth century Olick looks at how catastrophic terrible pasts Nazi Germany apartheid South Africa are remembered but he is particularly concerned with the role that memory plays in social structures Memory can foster any number of things social solidarity nostalgia civil war but it always depends on both the nature of the past and the cultures doing the remembering Prior to his studies of individual episodes he fully develops his theory of memory and society working through Bergson Halbwachs Elias Bakhtin and Bourdieu *Encyclopedia of War and American Society* Peter Karsten,2006 Publisher description *Dying to Be Normal* Brett Krutzsch,2019-02-01 On October 14 1998 five thousand people gathered on the steps of the U S Capitol to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard a gay college student who had been murdered in Wyoming eight days earlier Politicians and celebrities addressed the crowd and the televised national audience to share their grief with the country Never before had a gay citizen's murder elicited such widespread outrage or concern from straight Americans In *Dying to Be Normal* Brett Krutzsch argues that gay activists memorialized people like Shepard as part of a political strategy to present

gays as similar to the country's dominant class of white straight Christians. Through an examination of publicly mourned gay deaths, Kruttsch counters the common perception that LGBT politics and religion have been oppositional and reveals how gay activists used religion to bolster the argument that gays are essentially the same as straights and therefore deserving of equal rights. Kruttsch's analysis turns to the memorialization of Shepard Harvey Milk, Tyler Clementi, Brandon Teena, and F. C. Martinez to campaigns like the It Gets Better Project and national tragedies like the Pulse nightclub shooting to illustrate how activists used prominent deaths to win acceptance, influence political debates over LGBT rights, and encourage assimilation. Throughout, Kruttsch shows how in the fight for greater social inclusion, activists relied on Christian values and rhetoric to portray gays as upstanding Americans. As Kruttsch demonstrates, gay activists regularly reinforced a white Protestant vision of acceptable American citizenship that often excluded people of color, gender variant individuals, non-Christians, and those who did not adhere to Protestant Christianity's sexual standards. The first book to detail how martyrdom has influenced national debates over LGBT rights, *Dying to Be Normal* establishes how religion has shaped gay assimilation in the United States and the mainstreaming of particular gays as normal Americans.

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