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Cultural heritage in the realm of the commons Stelios Lekakis ,2020-10-05 Cultural heritage was invented in the realm of nation states and from an early point it was considered a public asset stewarded to narrate the historic deeds of the ancestors on behalf of their descendants Nowadays as the neoliberal narrative would have it it is for the benefit of these tax paying citizens that privatisation logic on heritage sector have been increasing over recent decades to cover their needs in the name of social responsibility and other truncated views of the welfare state This volume examines whether we can place cultural heritage at the other end of the spectrum as a common good and potentially as a commons It does so by looking at Greece as a case study lately a battlefield of harsh and experimental austerity measures but also of inspiring grass roots mobilisation and scholarship currently blossoming to defend the right of communities to enjoy collaboratively manage and co create goods by the people for the people Since cultural heritage and culture in general is hastily bundled up with other goods and services in various arguments for and against their public character this volume invites several experts to discuss their views on their field of expertise and reflect on the overarching theme Can cultural heritage be considered a commons If so what are the advantages and pitfalls concerning theory practice and management of heritage What can we learn from other public resources with a longer history in commons based or market oriented interpretation and governance Can a commons approach allow us to imagine and start working towards a better more inclusive and meaningful future for heritage

From Modernism to Postmodernism Gerhard Hoffmann,2016-08-01 This systemic study discusses in its historical cultural and aesthetic context the postmodern American novel between the years of 1960 and 1980 A general overview of the various definitions of postmodernism in philosophy cultural theory and aesthetics provides the framework for the inquiry into more specific problems such as the broadening of aesthetics the relationship between aesthetics and ethics the transformation of the artistic tradition the interdependence between modernism and postmodernism and the change in the aesthetics of fiction Other topics addressed here include situationalism montage the ordinary and the fantastic the subject and the character the imagination comic modes and the future of the postmodern strategies The authors whose fiction is treated in some detail under the various aspects thematized are John Barth Donald Barthelme Richard Brautigan Robert Coover Stanley Elkin Raymond Federman William Gaddis John Hawkes Jerzy Kosinski Thomas Pynchon Ishmael Reed Ronald Sukenick and Kurt Vonnegut

The A to Z of Postmodernist Literature and Theater Fran Mason,2009 The A to Z of Postmodernist Literature and Theater examines the different areas of postmodernist literature and theater and the variety of forms that have been produced It contains a list of acronyms a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on individual writers important aesthetic practices significant texts and important movements and ideas that have created a variety of literary approaches

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