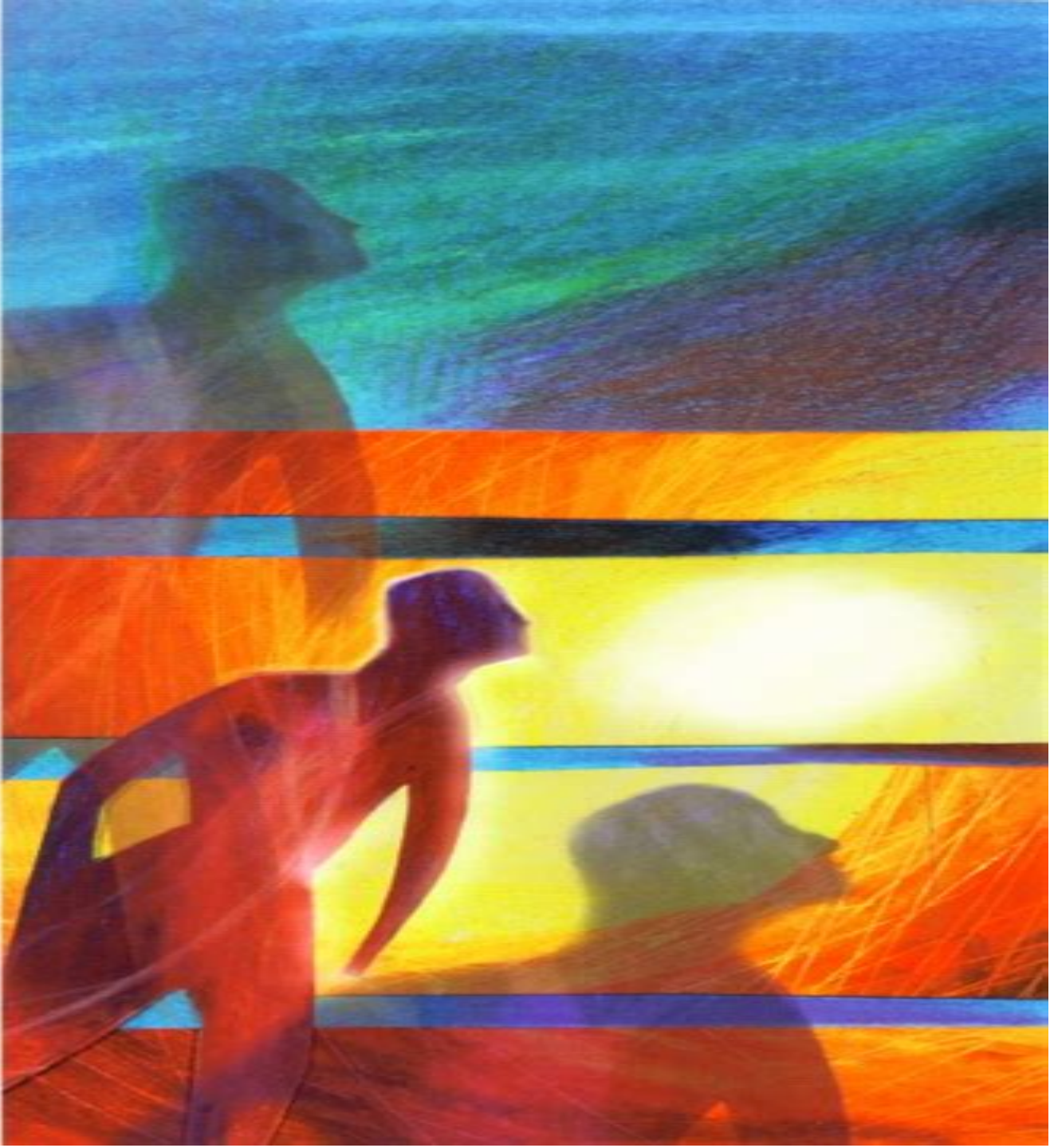


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Amin Ghaziani, 2024-03-26. It's closing time for an alarming number of gay bars in cities around the globe, but it's definitely not the last dance. In this exhilarating journey into underground parties pulsating with life and limitless possibility, acclaimed author Amin Ghaziani unveils the unexpected revolution revitalizing urban nightlife. Far from the gay bar with its largely white gay male clientele, here is a dazzling scene of secret parties, club nights wherein culture creatives, many of whom are queer, trans, and racial minorities reclaim the night in the name of those too long left out. Episodic, nomadic, and radically inclusive, club nights are refashioning queer nightlife in boundlessly imaginative and powerfully defiant ways. Drawing on Ghaziani's immersive encounters at underground parties in London and more than one hundred riveting interviews with everyone from bar owners to party producers, revelers to rabble rousers, *Long Live Queer Nightlife* showcases a spectacular, if seldom seen, vision of a queer world shimmering with self-empowerment, inventiveness, and joy. [Telling Stories the Kiowa Way](#)

Gus Palmer, 2003-04-01. Among the Kiowa, storytelling takes place under familiar circumstances. A small group of relatives and close friends gather. Tales are informative as well as entertaining. Joking and teasing are key components. Group participation is expected. And outsiders are seldom involved. This book explores the traditional art of storytelling still practiced by Kiowas today as Gus Palmer shares conversations held with storytellers. Combining narrative, personal experience, and ethnography in an original and artful way, Palmer, an anthropologist raised in a traditional Kiowa family, shows not only that storytelling remains an integral part of Kiowa culture but also that narratives embedded in everyday conversation are the means by which Kiowa cultural beliefs and values are maintained. Palmer's study features contemporary oral storytelling and other discourses assembled over two and a half years of fieldwork that demonstrate how Kiowa

storytellers practice their art Focusing on stories and their meaning within a narrative and ethnographic context he draws on a range of material including dream stories stories about the coming of T im the spirit of the Sun Dance to the Kiowas and stories of tricksters and tribal heroes He shows how storytellers employ the narrative devices of actively participating in oral narratives leaving stories wide open or telling stories within stories And he demonstrates how stories can reflect a wide range of sensibilities from magical realism to gossip Firmly rooted in current linguistic anthropological thought Telling Stories the Kiowa Way is a work of analysis and interpretation that helps us understand story within its larger cultural contexts It combines the author s unique literary talent with his people s equally unique perspective on anthropological questions in a text that can be enjoyed on multiple levels by scholars and general readers alike *How Museums Tell Stories* Amelia Wong,2025-03-27 *How Museums Tell Stories* explains how museums work as a form of media that narrates stories intentionally and unintentionally Story in life and in museums is a phenomenon that emerges as people perceive represent and interpret the qualities of tellability and narrativity in relation to stimuli Tellability is noteworthiness it attracts our attention Narrativity is a set of elements that enables us to perceive a story is being or could be told The book discusses how and why these qualities are so present in museums and how they enable physical institutions to tell stories in many forms at many scales in many styles of representation and to varying degrees Drawing on conceptions of narrative from literary theory film psychology and cognitive science Wong offers a shared vocabulary for understanding and analyzing how story manifests in museums at the level of objects collections exhibitions and space *How Museums Tell Stories* will be essential reading for researchers and students interested in how and why museums engage audiences as well as museum and cultural heritage practitioners seeking concepts and analytical tools for approaching and evaluating their work more critically and conscientiously *Spaces that Tell Stories* Donna R. Braden,2019-07-12 Historical environments delight visitors because of their ability to make them feel transported to another time and place These environments found in both museum exhibitions and historic structures are usually rich with objects that hint at deeper stories and context But these spaces often lack rigor in terms of historical and interpretive methodology along with a thoughtful and purposeful integration of storytelling principles *Spaces That Tell Stories Creating Historical Environments* offers a fresh look at historical environments providing a roadmap for applying this rigor and integrating these principles into the creation of such environments It begins by delving into the power of these environments for museum visitors drawing upon multiple cross disciplinary fields An in depth how to methodology follows which begins with the steps of framing the project by aligning it with institutional goals defining audiences involving visitor studies and inviting community engagement It continues through the steps of researching creating interpreting refining and evaluating the impact of the environment The author s methodology is applicable to environments in both historic structures and museum exhibits from different eras places and topics It is also scalable to museums varying sizes and budgets To give a sense of how the methodology laid out in this book

translates into real world practice detailed case studies appear throughout along with practical tips checklists charts descriptive photographs and source lists An extensive bibliography follows Spaces That Tell Stories Creating Historical Environments is a unique contribution to the museum field It is a must read for museum professionals installing or upgrading historic environments while the methodology and case studies also offer practical strategies for other museum professionals working with collections exhibitions and interpretation and how these are integrated thoughtful insights into museum practice for students and a helpful toolkit for local historians

Girls in Power Laura Fingerson, 2012-02-01 Girls in Power offers a fascinating and unique look at the social aspects of menstruation in the lives of adolescent girls and also in the lives of adolescent boys Although there has been much research on other aspects of gender and the body this is one of the few books to examine menstruation and the first to explore how it plays a part in power interactions between boys and girls Talking openly in single and mixed gender settings individuals and groups of high school age girls and boys share their interpretations and experiences of menstruation Author Laura Fingerson reveals that while teens have negative feelings about menstruation teen girls use their experiences of menstruation as a source of embodied power in their interactions with other girls and with boys She also explores how boys deal with their own reduced power The book extends our theoretical and analytical understanding of youth gender power and embodiment by providing a more balanced view of adolescent social life

Family Stories and the Life Course Michael W. Pratt, Barbara H. Fiese, 2004-04-26 This edited book draws from work that focuses on the act of telling family stories as well as their content and structure The process of telling family stories is linked to central aspects of development including language acquisition affect regulation and family interaction patterns This book extends across traditional developmental psychology personality theory and family studies Drawing broadly on the epigenetic framework for individual development articulated by Erik Erikson as well as on conceptions of the family life cycle the editors bring together contemporary examples of psychological research on family stories and their implications for development and change at different points in the life course The book is divided into sections that focus on family stories at different points in the life cycle from early childhood and the beginnings of narrative skill through adolescence young adulthood midlife and then mature adulthood and its intergenerational meaning During each of these periods of the life cycle research focusing on individual development within an Eriksonian framework of ego strengths and virtues is highlighted The dynamic role of family stories is also featured here with work exploring the links between family process intergenerational attachment and storytelling Sociocultural theories that emphasize how such development is situated in the wider cultural context are also featured in several chapters This broad lifespan developmental focus serves to integrate the exciting diversity of this work and foster further questions and research in the emerging field of family narrative The book is intended primarily for researchers and advanced level students in the fields of developmental and personality psychology as well as those in family studies and in gerontology It may also be of interest to those in the helping

professions who are concerned with family therapy and family issues and may due to its content and illustrative material have appeal to a wider market of the lay public The chapters are written in a readily accessible style and the analyses are presented in a fairly non technical way Because family stories are charted across the lifespan it would be a suitable companion book to a more traditional lifespan textbook in certain courses Tell Me a Story Robert J. Hater,2006 Father Robert Hater strongly believes that story without basic belief lacks direction and basic belief without story is lifeless He illustrates this relationship between story and Catholic belief with sensitive and powerful narratives including the account of his own mother s death and its impact on him This is an invaluable resource for anyone involved in conveying the story of Jesus and the church pastors homilists catechetical leaders catechists and teachers parish ministers and families as well as all who wish to find God in their own stories Telling Stories, Writing Songs Kathleen Hudson,2010-07-05 Willie Nelson Joe Ely Marcia Ball Tish Hinojosa Stevie Ray Vaughan Lyle Lovett the list of popular songwriters from Texas just goes on and on In this collection of thirty four interviews with these and other songwriters Kathleen Hudson pursues the stories behind the songs letting the singers own words describe where their songs come from and how the diverse eclectic cultures landscapes and musical traditions of Texas inspire the creative process Conducted in dance halls dressing rooms parking lots clubs wherever the musicians could take time to tell their stories the interviews are refreshingly spontaneous and vivid Hudson draws out the songwriters on such topics as the sources of their songs the influence of other musicians on their work the progress of their careers and the nature of Texas music Many common threads emerge from these stories while the uniqueness of each songwriter becomes equally apparent To round out the collection Hudson interviews Larry McMurtry and Darrell Royal for their perspectives as longtime friends and fans of Texas musicians She also includes a brief biography and discography of each songwriter Telling Stories Deborah Partington,2015-05-06 An introverted woman is overwhelmed by all the people living inside her when she comes to see psychotherapist Dr Freyn for help As she slips into a chair in her therapists office week after week she does not know who she is anymore When her weekly sessions hit an impasse Dr Freyn encourages her to release her internal companions so they may tell their own stories As Dr Freyn shows her pictures a different one each week and asks her to tell a story based on the pictures the patient leads the therapist through a maze of interconnected relationships madness suicide growth and synthesis as she achieves a deeper connection with herself As her characters spin a web of narratives that span the latter half of the twentieth century the boundaries between fantasy and reality truth and lies and sanity and madness become blurred as the past and future attempt to reinvent each other Telling Stories is the tale of one womans confrontation with her fragmented self and her journey to self understanding through the stories of the internal characters who haunt her Ancestry magazine ,2005-07 Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today s family historian with tips for using Ancestry com advice from family history experts and success stories from genealogists across the globe Regular features include Found by Megan Smolenyak reader submitted heritage recipes

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Why Conservatives Tell Stories and Liberals Don't David M Ricci, 2015-12-03 Why do conservatives tell stories Because it helps them win elections and assail liberal policies like health care reform and economic stimulus Why is important but the what and the how behind the stories that conservatives tell are equally interesting and in this new book David Ricci reveals all He shows how conservative activists and candidates tell many tales that come together to project a large scale story a cultural narrative a vision of what America is and what it should do to prosper socially economically and politically Liberals by contrast tend to look for theories rather than stories for mathematical explanations rather than theological axioms for data rather than anecdotes and for statistics rather than homilies The difference is paradoxical Liberals are unlikely to fashion sweeping narratives that capture the public's attention and commitment Yet conservatives may tell attractive stories like the ones that got us into Iraq that momentarily capture voter support but end up costing the country more than it can afford

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