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The Great War and Memory in Central and South-Eastern Europe Oto Luthar, 2016-03-21 This volume presents a series of chapters about the Great War and memory in Central and South Eastern Europe which will widen the insufficient and spotty representations of the Great War in that region The contributors deliver an important addition to present day scholarship on the more or less unknown war in the Balkans and at the Italian fronts Although it might not completely fill the striking gap in the historical representations of the situation between the Slovene Italian Soa Isonzo river in the North West and the Greek Macedonian border mountains around Mount Kajmakalan in the South East it will add significantly to the scholarship on the Balkan theatre of war and provide a much needed account of the suffering of civilians ideas loyalties and cultural hegemonies as well as memories and the post war memorial landscape The contributors are Vera Gudac Dodi Silviu Hariton Violeeta Herman Kauri Oto Luthar Olga Manojlovi Pintar Ahmed Pašić Ignacy Romsics Daniela Schanes Fabio Todero Nikolai Vukov and Katharina Wesener

Apocalypse in British Art and Visual Culture in the Early Twentieth Century Thomas Bromwell, 2024-11-29 This book is the first substantial study of the presence and relationship with the concepts of apocalypse eschatology and millennium in modern British art from 1914 to 1945 addressing how and why practitioners in both religious and secular spheres turned to the subjects The volume examines British art and visual culture's relationship with the then contemporary anxieties and hopes regarding the orientation of society and culture arguing that there is an acute relationship to the particular forms of cultural discourse of eschatology apocalypse and millennium Chapters identify the continued relevance of religion and religious themes in British art during the period and demonstrate that eschatology apocalypse and millennium were thriving and surprisingly mainstream concepts in the period that remained vital in early to mid twentieth century society and culture This book is a research monograph aimed at an audience of scholars and graduate students already familiar with the core focus of modern British art and

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Memory, Heritage, and Preservation in 20th-Century England David Strittmatter, 2023-03-09 This book explores commemoration practices and preservation efforts in modern Britain focusing on the years from the end of the First World War until the mid 1960s The changes wrought by war led Britain to reconsider major historical episodes that made up its national narrative Part of this process was a reassessment of heritage sites because such places carry socio political meaning as do the memorials that mark them This book engages the four way intersection of commemoration preservation tourism and urban planning at some of the most notable historic locations in England The various actors in this process from the national government and regional councils to private organizations and interested individuals did nothing less than engineer British national memory The author presents case studies of six famous British places namely battlefields Hastings and Bosworth political sites Runnymede and Peterloo and world s fairgrounds the Crystal Palace and Great White City In all three genres of heritage sites one location developed through commemorations and tourism while the other anti sites simultaneously faltered as they were neither memorialized nor visited by the masses Ultimately the book concludes that the modern social and political environment resulted in the revival creation or erasure of heritage sites in the service of promoting British national identity A valuable read for British historians as well as scholars of memory public history and cultural studies the book argues that heritage emerged as a discursive arena in which British identity was renegotiated through times of transitions both into a democratic age and an era of geopolitical decline

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 Twentieth Century in

European Memory, 2017-09-04 The Twentieth Century in European Memory investigates contested and divisive memories of conflicts world wars dictatorship genocide and mass killing Focusing on the questions of transculturality and reception the book looks at the ways in which such memories are being shared debated and received by museum workers artists politicians and general audiences Due to amplified mobility and communication as well as Europe s changing institutional structure such memories become increasingly transcultural crossing cultural and political borders This book brings together in depth researched case studies of memory transmission and reception in different types of media including films literature museums political debate printed and digital media as well as studies of personal and public reactions Contributors are Ismar Dedovi Astrid Erll Rosanna Farb l Magdalena G ra Gunnthorunn Gudmundsdottir Anne Heimo Sara Jones Wulf Kansteiner Slawomir Kapralski Zo de Kerangat Zdzis aw Mach Natalija Majsova Inge Melchior Daisy Neijmann Vjeran Pavlakovi Benedikt Perak Tea Sindb k Andersen and Barbara T rnquist Plewa Between Memory and Mythology Natalia Starostina, 2015-06-18 Inspired by the theoretical insights of Patrick Hutton Roland Barthes and Maurice Halbwachs this volume examines the relationship between myths and memory and the ways in which the narratives and the mythologies of wars play a central role in constructing modern identities The scholarly examination of war narratives shows how the political elite became eagerly engaged in the process of mythmaking The collection opens with a preface by Patrick Hutton the leading historian in the field o *Japan as the Occupier and the Occupied* M. Caprio, 2015-06-02 Japan as the Occupier and the Occupied examines transwar political military and social transitions in Japan and various territories that it controlled including Korea Borneo Singapore Manchuria and China before and after August 1945 This approach allows a more nuanced understanding of Japan s role as occupier and occupied to emerge **Burying the Enemy** Tim Grady, 2025-04-29 A fascinating and moving history of the British and German war dead buried on enemy soil in the two world wars Why do societies only remember their own national war dead Today the enemy dead might be largely hidden from view but this wasn t always the case During both world wars Germans and Britons died in their thousands in enemy territory From Berlin to Bath London to Leipzig civilian communities buried the enemy in the closest parish churchyard Perhaps surprisingly local people embraced these graves often caring for them with considerable tenderness Tim Grady explores the history of this curious aspect of postwar community He reveals how as the two states moved bodies to new military cemeteries local people protested at the disturbance of the dead and ties between the bereaved families and those who cared for the graves were severed forever With the enemy out of sight and mind the British and Germans concentrated solely on commemorating their own war dead and their own sacrifices Today s insular public memory of the world wars was only made possible by clearing away signs of the enemy allowing people to tell themselves much simpler narratives of the recent past as a result *Memory* Susannah Radstone, Bill Schwarz, 2010 These essays survey the histories the theories and the fault lines that compose the field of memory research Drawing on the advances in the sciences and in the humanities they address the question of how memory

works highlighting transactions between the interiority of subjective memory and the larger fields of public or collective memory

Life, Death, and Growing Up on the Western Front Anthony Fletcher, 2013-10-28 This book was inspired by the author's discovery of an extraordinary cache of letters from a soldier who was killed on the Western Front during the First World War. The soldier was his grandfather and the letters had been tucked away unread and unmentioned for many decades. Intrigued by the heartbreak and history of these family letters, Fletcher sought out the correspondence of other British soldiers who had volunteered for the fight against Germany. This resulting volume offers a vivid account of the physical and emotional experiences of seventeen British soldiers whose letters survive. Drawn from different regiments, social backgrounds, and areas of England and Scotland, they include twelve officers and five ordinary Tommies. The book explores the training journey to France, fear, shellshock, and life in the trenches, as well as the leisure, love, and home leave the soldiers dreamed of. Fletcher discusses the psychological responses of 17 and 18-year-old men facing appalling realities and considers the particular pressures on those who survived their fallen comrades. While acknowledging the horror and futility the soldiers of the Great War experienced, the author shows another side to the story, focusing new attention on the loyal comradeship, robust humor, and strong morale that uplifted the men at the Front and created a powerful bond among them.

America and the Armenian Genocide of 1915 Jay Winter, 2004-01-08 Before Rwanda and Bosnia and before the Holocaust, the first genocide of the twentieth century happened in Turkish Armenia in 1915 when approximately one million people were killed. This volume is an account of the American response to this atrocity. The first part sets up the framework for understanding the genocide. Sir Martin Gilbert, Vahakn Dadrian, and Jay Winter provide an analytical setting for nine scholarly essays examining how Americans learned of this catastrophe and how they tried to help its victims. Knowledge and compassion, though, were not enough to stop the killings. A terrible precedent was born in 1915, one which has come to haunt the United States and other Western countries throughout the twentieth century and beyond. To read the essays in this volume is chastening; the dilemmas Americans faced when confronting evil on an unprecedented scale are not very different from the dilemmas we face today.

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