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Reconstructing History Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, 2019-10-25 In May 1997 a group of distinguished historians announced the formation of the Historical Society an organization that sought to be free of the jargon laden debates and political agendas that have come to characterize the profession Eugene Genovese President of the Society explained the commitment to form a new and genuinely diverse organization The Society extends from left to right and embraces people of every ideological and political tendency The Society promotes frank debate in an atmosphere of civility mutual respect and common courtesy All we require is that participants lay down plausible premises reason logically appeal to evidence and prepare to exchange criticism with those who hold different points of view Our goal to promote an integrated history accessible to the public From those beginnings the Society has grown to include hundreds of members from every level of the profession from Pulitzer prize winning scholars to graduate students across the ideological and political spectrum

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**Rethinking the Borderlands** Carl Gutiérrez-Jones, 2023-09-01 Challenging the long cherished notion of legal objectivity in the United States Carl Gutiérrez Jones argues that Chicano history has been consistently shaped by racially biased combative legal interactions *Rethinking the Borderlands* is an insightful and provocative exploration of the ways Chicano and Chicana artists writers musicians and filmmakers engage this history in order to resist the disenfranchising effects of legal institutions including the prison and the court Gutiérrez Jones examines the process by which Chicanos have become associated with criminality in both our legal institutions and our mainstream popular culture and thereby offers a new way of understanding minority social experience Drawing on gender studies and psychoanalysis as well as critical legal and race studies Gutiérrez Jones's approach to the law and legal discourse reveals the high stakes involved when concepts of social justice are fought out in the home in the workplace and in the streets Challenging the long cherished notion of legal objectivity in the United States Carl Gutiérrez Jones argues that Chicano history has been consistently shaped by racially biased combative legal interactions *Rethinking the Borderlands* is an insight

**Biblical Interpretation and Philosophical Hermeneutics** Bradley Hudson McLean, 2012-07-16 B H McLean proposes a new post historical method of applying philosophical hermeneutics to biblical studies

**Rethinking Modern European Intellectual History** Darrin M. McMahon, Samuel Moyn, 2014-01-14 This volume revives the tradition of debating why and how to study ideas Showcasing the diversity and differentiation of modern European intellectual history it documents how much has changed in recent decades charting how old and new trends have affected scholarship including the history of science the history of academic disciplines the history of psychology and self international and global history and women's and gender history

*The Routledge Companion to Historical Studies* Alun Munslow, 2006-02 With twenty nine new entries and updated existing ones this new edition provides a much needed critical introduction to the key issues historians and philosophers and their ideas and theories which have prompted the rethinking of history

*History and Its Limits* Dominick LaCapra, 2011-02-23 Dominick LaCapra's *History and Its Limits* articulates the relations among intellectual history cultural history and critical theory examining the recent rise of Practice Theory and probing the limitations of prevalent forms of

humanism LaCapra focuses on the problem of understanding extreme cases specifically events and experiences involving violence and victimization He asks how historians treat and are simultaneously implicated in the traumatic processes they attempt to represent In addressing these questions he also investigates violence s impact on various types of writing and establishes a distinctive role for critical theory in the face of an insufficiently discriminating aesthetic of the sublime often unreflectively amalgamated with the uncanny In *History and Its Limits* LaCapra inquires into the related phenomenon of a turn to the postsecular even the messianic or the miraculous in recent theoretical discussions of extreme events by such prominent figures as Giorgio Agamben Eric L Santner and Slavoj Zizek In a related vein he discusses Martin Heidegger s evocative if not enchanting understanding of *The Origin of the Work of Art* LaCapra subjects to critical scrutiny the sometimes internally divided way in which violence has been valorized in sacrificial regenerative or redemptive terms by a series of important modern intellectuals on both the far right and the far left including Georges Sorel the early Walter Benjamin Georges Bataille Frantz Fanon and Ernst J nger Violence and victimization are prominent in the relation between the human and the animal LaCapra questions prevalent anthropocentrism evident even in theorists of the posthuman and the long standing quest for a decisive criterion separating or dividing the human from the animal LaCapra regards this attempt to fix the difference as misguided and potentially dangerous because it renders insufficiently problematic the manner in which humans treat other animals and interact with the environment In raising the issue of desirable transformations in modernity *History and Its Limits* examines the legitimacy of normative limits necessary for life in common and explores the disconcerting role of transgressive initiatives beyond limits including limits blocking the recognition that humans are themselves animals

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*The Postmodern History Reader* Keith Jenkins, 1997 *The Postmodern History Reader* introduces students to the new points of controversy in the study of history and provides a framework by

which to understand postmodernism and a guide to explore it further      **Doing Your Masters Dissertation** Chris Hart, 2005-01-13 A practical and comprehensive guide to researching preparing and writing a dissertation at Masters level

**History and Reading** Dominick LaCapra, 2000-01-01 LaCapra addresses the ongoing concern with the application of theory to contemporary historical research and analysis through a comparison of two authors seldom read together Alexis de Tocqueville and Michel Foucault      **Words of Welfare** Sanford Schram, 1995 It has been suggested that policy analysis has come to serve the needs of the state at the expense of the citizens This book offers a critique of how welfare policy is analyzed and set in the USA illustrating that how we study issues affects what ultimately gets done about them

Soundings in French Caribbean Writing Since 1950 Mary Gallagher, 2002-11-07 Over the second half of the twentieth century a substantial flow of writing emerged from the French held Caribbean Much of this work is both theoretically knowing and poetically potent and has attracted international attention to the literary resonances of the uniquely complex geo historical situation of the Caribbean and indeed of the Americas in general Much of its passion pertinence and appeal inheres in its approach to time and to space an approach still reverberating with the shock of displacement and its various after tremors an exploded sense of diversity radical relativization the profound expropriations of enslavement colonial erosion Through readings of high profile as well as lesser known writing this book tracks some of the more striking tensions and tropisms at work in the French Caribbean imagination of space and time and their intersection It studies generic interplay textual palimpsest narrative structure and other dynamics of writing that realize and manipulate the intersections of time and space history and memory writing and rewriting voice and text referential space and inter textual space as well as cultural theory and literary practice identity and difference place and displacement In this way it probes both the strains and the stresses and also the insights and gravitations that make for the particular French Caribbean timbre of this volume of writing This specific vibration while illuminating Caribbean New World and post colonial thinking in general also encourages wider reflection on global resonances of displacement and dislocation and on more general issues such as the role of writing and of narrative in particular in the confrontation of absence and presence loss and desire distance and diversity This book locates the problematic of time space in relation to historiographical geo cultural and phenomenological thinking and it also takes account of the detonation of critical interest in what is broadly termed post colonial writing Its fundamental concern however is to show how a particular corpus of writing has in the space of half a century and from a bracing position of hyper relationality responded imaginatively and poetically to the challenge of envisioning place and of relating space to time

Sounding Otherness in Early Modern Drama and Travel Jennifer Linhart Wood, 2019-04-23 Winner of the Medieval and Renaissance Drama Society's 2021 Bevington Award for Best New Book Sounds are a vital dimension of transcultural encounters in the early modern period Using the concept of the soundwave as a vibratory uncanny and transformative force Jennifer Linhart Wood examines how sounds of foreign otherness are experienced and interpreted in cross cultural

interactions around the globe Many of these same sounds are staged in the sonic laboratory of the English theater rattles were shaken at Whitehall Palace and in Brazil bells jingled in an English masque and in the New World the Dallam organ resounded at Topkap Palace in Istanbul and at King's College Cambridge and the drum thundered across India and throughout London theaters This book offers a new way to conceptualize intercultural contact by arguing that sounds of otherness enmesh bodies and objects in assemblages formed by sonic events calibrating foreign otherness with the familiar self on the same frequency of vibration

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**Understanding Others** Dominick LaCapra, 2018-09-15 No detailed description available

for Understanding Others      *History, Trauma, and Healing in Postcolonial Narratives* O. Ifowodo, 2013-11-18 What would it mean to read postcolonial writings under the prism of trauma Ogaga Ifowodo tackles these questions through a psycho social examination of the lingering impact of imperialist domination resulting in a refreshing complement to the cultural materialist studies that dominate the field



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