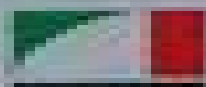


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Souvenirs Michael Hitchcock, Ken

Teague,2019-09-16 This title was first published in 2000 Souvenirs broadly conceived are generally thought to be the material counterpart of travels events relationships and memories of all kinds The material items classed as souvenirs discussed in this text have memorial functions usually connected with the owner s travels But not all of the items are souvenirs of tourism they are also souvenirs of other past phenomena such as political events suffragettes colonial history India former artistic pre eminence Awaji Ningyo puppetry or former ways of life South American ceramic archaisms The authors do not necessarily focus on material souvenirs in their memorial function as prompters of memory They also use their case studies as starting points for the discussion of many interesting contemporary phenomena such as cottage industries for economic development in Mexico and Ainu as devices to invigorate or maintain artistic practices as emblems of cultural conformity Surrealists or as symbolic weapons in national and international political arguments A key focus of many of the chapters is the question of meaning what is the meaning of any particular souvenir or collection and for whom does it bear that meaning

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Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia Alf Hornborg, Jonathan D. Hill, 2011-10-31 A transdisciplinary collaboration among ethnologists linguists and archaeologists *Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia* traces the emergence expansion and decline of cultural identities in indigenous Amazonia Hornborg and Hill argue that the tendency to link language culture and biology essentialist notions of ethnic identities is a Eurocentric bias that has characterized largely inaccurate explanations of the distribution of ethnic groups and languages in Amazonia The evidence however suggests a much more fluid relationship among geography language use ethnic identity and genetics In *Ethnicity in Ancient Amazonia* leading linguists ethnographers ethnohistorians and archaeologists interpret their research from a unique nonessentialist perspective to form a more accurate picture of the ethnolinguistic diversity in this area Revealing how ethnic identity construction is constantly in flux contributors show how such processes can be traced through different ethnic markers such as pottery styles and languages Scholars and students studying lowland South America will be especially interested as will anthropologists intrigued by its cutting edge interdisciplinary approach

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