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The Language of Memory in a Crosslinguistic Perspective Mengistu Amberber, 2007 This book offers for the first time a detailed comparative study of how speakers of different languages express memory concepts While there is a robust body of psycholinguistic research that bears on how memory and language are related there is no comparative study of how speakers themselves conceptualize memory as reflected in their use of language to talk about memory This book addresses a key question how do speakers of different languages talk about the experience of having prior experiences coming to mind remembering or failing to come to mind forgetting A complex array of answers is provided through detailed grammatical and semantic investigation of different languages including English German Polish Russian and also a number of non Indo European languages Amharic Cree Dalabon Korean and Mandarin In addition the book calls for a broader interdisciplinary engagement by urging that cognitive semantics be integrated with other sciences of memory

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Chiara Ambrosio, William Macle hose, 2018-12-01 Progress in Brain Research series highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters Each chapter is written by an international board of authors Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors Presents the latest release in the Progress of Brain Research series Updated release includes the latest information on the Imagining the Brain Episodes in the Visual History of Brain Research

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Postcolonialism & Autobiography Michelle Cliff, Alfred Hornung, 1998 The two volumes on Postcolonialism and Autobiography examine the affinity of postcolonial writing to the genre of autobiography The contributions of specialists from Northern Africa Europe and the United States focus on two areas in which the interrelation of postcolonialism and autobiography is very prominent and fertile the Maghreb and the Anglophone and Francophone Caribbean The colonial background of these regions provides the stimulus for writers to launch a program for emancipation in an effort to constitute a decolonized subject in autobiographical practice While the French volume addresses issues of the autobiographical genre in the postcolonial conditions of the Maghreb and the Caribbean with reference to France the English volume analyzes the autobiographical writings of David Dabydeen Guyana Michelle Cliff Opal Palmer Adisa George Lamming Wilson Harris Jamaica and Jamaica Kincaid Antigua who have maintained their cultural Caribbean origin while living in England or the United States Critics such as William Boelhower Leigh Gilmore Sidonie Smith and Gayatri Spivak reveal the many layers of different cultures Indian African European American that are covered over by the colonial powers The homeland exile the experience of migration and hybridity condition the postcolonial existence of writers and critics The incorporation of excerpts from the writers works is meant to show the great variety and riches of a hybrid imagination and to engage in an interactive dialogue with critics

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Memory and Memorials Jacqueline M. Labbe, 2017-07-05. Focusing on the long nineteenth century from the French Revolution to the beginnings of Modernism this book examines the significance of memory in this era of turbulent social change. Through investigation of science literature history and the visual arts the authors explore theories of memory and the cultural and literary resonances of memorializing. Drawing on the work of many of the most influential literary figures of the period such as Tennyson Scott and Hardy *Memory and Memorials* explores key topics such as gender and memory Victorian psychological theories of memory and cultural constructions in literature science history and architecture. *Memory and Memorials* From the French Revolution to World War One employs a range of new and influential interdisciplinary methodologies. It offers both a fresh theoretical understanding of the period and a wealth of empirical material of use to the historian literary critic or social psychologist.

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Memory David Samuel, 1999-09. Draws on decades of scientific research to overview how memory has been investigated in the past and what modern studies of brain structure and function can tell us about it. Discusses long and short term memory and working memory the limits to

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