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face with regard to collections it also stresses the values uses and benefits of collections It also demonstrates the continued significance of archaeological collections to the profession tribes and the public and provides critical resources for archaeologists to carry out their responsibilities Many lament that the archaeological record is finite and disappearing In this context collections are even more important to preserve for future use and this book will help all stakeholders do so

Images, Representations and Heritage Ian Russell, 2006-11-24 Recent archaeological theory has shown that images of the past have carried a particularly strong resonance within modern social groups This volume explores the immeasurable impact that the phenomenon of archaeology has had on the representation of the past in the modern world Modern society's archaeological imagination conceives of archaeology as a producer of images of the past which become representations of modern group identities If archaeology is utilized by public groups to construct and represent identities then what are archaeologists to do with that public The very fact that the public is interested in the past and in archaeological research is an opportunity for archaeology to engage that public Participation in the public's modern interest in archaeology however puts archaeology at risk The growing role of archaeology and heritage within the economics of tourism has led to a commodification of archaeological knowledge and experience for consumption This volume begins a discourse on the implications of performing archaeology in a world dominated by modern trends of mass production mass replication and representation of cultural forms and mass consumption of images of the past The contributors explore to what extent we are experiencing a crisis of representation of the past due to contemporary consumption of mass produced replicas simulations images and experiences of the past To work through this crisis the contributors in this volume are exploring opportunities for development within archaeological thought and practice Their arguments illustrate a move towards active participatory and poetic archaeological thought and practice Rather than focusing on what is produced through process artifacts monuments interpretive centers etc they are concerned with what they are doing about taking part about participating reflexively in the tradition of understanding and expressing understanding of the past This volume does not conjure up romantic beliefs about the project of archaeology but rather it signals a fundamental revision of archaeology not what it is but what it can do

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set of best practices for designing and implementing a school

Public Archaeology Nick Merriman, 2004-08-02
 Scrutinizing in detail the relationship between archaeology heritage and the public this much needed volume explores public interest and participation in archaeology as a subject worthy of academic attention in its own right Examining case studies from throughout the world from North America Britain Egypt and Brazil to East Africa China and beyond Nick Merriman focuses on two key areas communication and interpretation and stakeholders Constant reports of new discoveries protests over the destruction of sites and debates over the return of artefacts such as the Elgin marbles or indigenous remains testify to an increasing public interest in archaeology For students and scholars of this archaeology and of its relationship with the public this will prove essential reading

History and Approaches to Heritage Studies Phyllis Mauch Messenger, Susan J. Bender, 2019-01-21 This volume contributes to scholarship on the theory and practice of heritage with a focus on pedagogy It is an important collection at the intersection of theory practice and teaching This work intervenes in a broader discourse on the relevance of archaeology in education and the tensions between education for democracy and justice and the skills based economy

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involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today

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