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liberation movements in India and Ethiopia commemorations of genocide while other pieces concentrate more on the theoretical on the idea of cultural memory UNESCO's presence looms large in the volume as it is the most visible and iconic international organization devoted to creating critical heritage studies on a world stage Formed in the aftermath of World War II UNESCO was instrumental in promoting the idea of a humanity that exists beyond national regional or cultural borders or definitions Since then UNESCO's diplomatic and institutional channels have become the sites at which competing notions of international world and human communities have jostled in conjunction with politically specific understandings of cultural value and human rights This volume has been assembled to investigate sites of international memory that commemorate a past when it was possible to imagine identify and invoke international ideas institutions and experiences in diverse historically situated contexts Contributors Dominique Biehl Kristal Buckley Roland Burke Kate Darian Smith Sarah C Dunstan David Goodman Madeleine Herren Philippa Hetherington Rohan Howitt Alanna O'Malley Eric Paglia Glenda Sluga Sverker Sörlin Carolien Stolte Beatrice Wayne Ralph Weber Jay Winter

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 Soča/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 Vijoleta Herman Kauri Oto Luthar Olga Manojlović Pintar Ahmed Pašić Ignác Romsics Daniela Schanes Fabio Todero Nikolai Vukov and Katharina Wesener

The Long Shadow: The Legacies of the Great War in the Twentieth Century David Reynolds, 2014-05-12 Winner of the 2014 PEN/Hessell Tiltman Prize for the Best Work of History Brilliant the most challenging and intelligent book on the Great War and our perceptions of it that any of us will read John Charley The Times London One of the most violent conflicts in the history of civilization World War I has been strangely forgotten in American culture It has become a ghostly war fought in a haze of memory often seen merely as a distant preamble to World War II In *The Long Shadow* critically acclaimed historian David Reynolds seeks to broaden our vision by assessing the impact of the Great War across the twentieth century He shows how events in that turbulent century particularly World War II the Cold War and the collapse of Communism shaped and reshaped attitudes to 1914-18 By exploring big themes such as democracy and empire nationalism and capitalism as well as art and poetry *The Long Shadow* is stunningly broad in its historical perspective Reynolds throws light on the vast expanse of the last century and explains why 1914-18 is a conflict that America is still struggling to comprehend Forging connections

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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

The Palgrave Handbook of Artistic and Cultural Responses to War since 1914 Martin Kerby, Margaret Baguley, Janet McDonald, 2018-12-05 This handbook explores a diverse range of artistic and cultural responses to modern conflict from Mons in the First World War to Kabul in the twenty first century With over thirty chapters from an international range of contributors ranging from the UK to the US and Australia and working across history art literature and media it offers a significant interdisciplinary contribution to the study of modern war and our artistic and cultural responses to it The handbook is divided into three parts The first part explores how communities and individuals responded to loss and grief by using art and culture to assimilate the experience as an act of survival and resilience The second part explores how conflict exerts a powerful influence on the expression and formation of both individual group racial cultural and national identities and the role played by art literature and education in this process The third part moves beyond the actual experience of conflict and its connection with issues of identity to explore how individuals and society have made use of art and culture to commemorate the war In this way it offers a unique breadth of vision and perspective to explore how conflicts have been both represented and remembered since the early twentieth century

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