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Translating Memories of Violent Pasts Claudia Jünke, Désirée Schyns, 2023-08-31 This collection brings together work from Memory Studies and Translation Studies to explore the role of interlingual and intercultural translation for unpacking transcultural memory dynamics focusing on memories of violent pasts across different literary genres The book explores the potential of a research agenda that links narrower definitions of translation with broader notions of transfer transmission and relocation across temporal and cultural borders investigating the nuanced theoretical and conceptual dimensions at the intersection of memory and translation The volume explores memories of violent pasts legacies of war genocide dictatorship and exile across different genres and media including testimony autobiography novels and graphic novels The collection engages in central questions at the interface of Memory Studies and Translation Studies including whether traumatic historical experiences that resist representation can be translated what happens when texts that negotiate such memories are translated into other languages and cultures and what role translation strategies translators and agents of translations play in memory across borders The volume will be of particular interest to students and scholars in Translation Studies Memory Studies and Comparative Literature

Memory Dmitri Nikulin, 2015-07-30 In recent decades memory has become one of the major concepts and a dominant topic in philosophy sociology politics history science cultural studies literary theory and the discussions of trauma and the Holocaust In contemporary debates the concept of memory is often used rather broadly and thus not always unambiguously For this reason the clarification of the range of the historical meaning of the concept of memory is a very important and urgent task This volume shows how the concept of memory has been used and appropriated in different historical circumstances and how it has changed throughout the history of philosophy In ancient philosophy memory was considered a repository of sensible and mental impressions and was complemented by recollection the process of recovering the content of past thoughts and perceptions Such an understanding of memory led to the development both of mnemotechnics and the attempts to locate memory within the structure of cognitive faculties In contemporary philosophical and historical debates memory frequently substitutes for reason by becoming a predominant capacity to which one refers when one wants to explain not only the personal identity but also a historical political or social phenomenon In contemporary interpretation it is memory and not reason that acts in and through human actions and history which is a critical reaction to the overly rationalized and simplified concept of reason in the Enlightenment Moreover in modernity memory has taken on one of the most distinctive features of reason it is thought of as capable not only of recollecting past events and meanings but also itself In this respect the volume can be also taken as a reflective philosophical attempt by memory to recall itself its functioning and transformations throughout its own history

Traumatic Imprints: Performance, Art, Literature and Theoretical Practice

,2020-09-25 This ebook presents conference proceedings from the 1st Global Conference Trauma theory and practice held in Prague Czech Republic in March 2011 *Memory Matters* Caroline Schaumann,2008-08-27 *Memory Matters* juxtaposes in tripartite structure texts by a child of German bystanders Wolf an Austrian Jewish child survivor Kl ger a daughter of Jewish migr s Honigmann a daughter of an officer involved in the German resistance Bruhns a granddaughter of a baptized Polish Jew Maron and a granddaughter of German refugees from East Prussia D ckers Placed outside of the distorting victim perpetrator Jewish German man woman and war postwar binary it becomes visible that the texts neither complete nor contradict each other but respond to one another by means of inspiration reverberation refraction incongruity and ambiguity Focusing on genealogies of women the book delineates a different cultural memory than the counting of male inflected generations and a male dominated Holocaust and postwar literature canon It examines intergenerational conflicts and the negotiation of memories against the backdrop of a complicated mother daughter relationship that follows unpredictable patterns and provokes both discord and empathy Schaumann s approach questions the assumption that German gentile and German Jewish postwar experiences are necessarily diametrically opposed i e respond to a negative symbiosis and uncovers intersections and continuities in addition to conflicts **The Architecture of Narrative Time** Erica Wickerson,2017 Scholars and students of modern literature anyone with an interest in the work of Thomas Mann **The Women's Orchestra of Auschwitz** Anne Sebba,2025-09-16 Moving and powerful this is a vivid portrait of the women who came together to form an orchestra in order to survive the horrors of Auschwitz New York Times bestselling author of *Les Parisiennes* and *That Woman A Life of Wallis Simpson* now examines how a disparate band of young girls struggled to overcome differences and little musical knowledge to please the often sadistic Nazi overseers In 1943 German SS officers in charge of Auschwitz Birkenau ordered that an orchestra be formed among the female prisoners Almost fifty women and girls from eleven nations were drafted into a band that would play in all weathers marching music to other inmates forced laborers who left each morning and returned exhausted and often broken at the end of the day While still living amid the harshest of circumstances with little more than a bowl of soup to eat they were also made to give weekly concerts for Nazi officers and individual members were sometimes summoned to give solo performances For almost all of the musicians chosen to take part being in the orchestra saved their lives But at what cost What role could music play in a death camp What was the effect on those women who owed their survival to their participation in a Nazi propaganda project And how did it feel to be forced to provide solace to the perpetrators of a genocide that claimed the lives of their family and friends In *The Women's Orchestra of Auschwitz* award winning historian Anne Sebba traces these tangled questions of deep moral complexity with sensitivity and care From Alma Ros the orchestra s main conductor niece of Gustav Mahler and a formidable pre war celebrity violinist to Anita Lasker Wallfisch its teenage cellist and last surviving member Sebba draws on meticulous archival research and exclusive first hand accounts to tell the full and astonishing story of the orchestra its members and the

response of other prisoners for the first time *Concentrationary Cinema* Griselda Pollock, Max Silverman, 2012-01-01 Since its completion in 1955 Alain Resnais's *Night and Fog* (*Nuit et Brouillard*) has been considered one of the most important films to confront the catastrophe and atrocities of the Nazi era. But was it a film about the Holocaust that failed to recognize the racist genocide? Or was the film not about the Holocaust as we know it today but a political and aesthetic response to what David Rousset, the French political prisoner from Buchenwald, identified on his return in 1945 as the concentrationary universe which now actualized might release its totalitarian plague any time and anywhere? What kind of memory does the film create to warn us of the continued presence of this concentrationary universe? This international collection re-examines Resnais's benchmark film in terms of both its political and historical context of representation of the camps and of other instances of the concentrationary in contemporary cinema. Through a range of critical readings, *Concentrationary Cinema* explores the cinematic aesthetics of political resistance not to the Holocaust as such but to the political novelty of absolute power represented by the concentrationary system and its assault on the human condition. *The Horrors of Auschwitz* Jennifer Lombardo, David Robson, 2016-12-15 The Nazi campaign against Jewish people living in their territories began slowly with the gradual erosion of their rights to own property, hold a job or marry non-Jews. These indignities intensified over time, eventually culminating in the establishment of work camps, also known as concentration or death camps, such as Auschwitz. Full-color photographs, a detailed timeline, and excerpts from primary sources offer an in-depth look at the Nazis' rise to power, allowing readers to think critically about the warning signs of a society on the brink of crisis. *Remembering Mass Violence* Steven High, Edward Little, Thi Ry Duong, 2014-02-05 *Remembering Mass Violence* breaks new ground in oral history, new media, and performance studies by exploring what is at stake when we attempt to represent war, genocide, and other violations of human rights in a variety of creative works. A model of community-university collaboration, it includes contributions from scholars in a wide range of disciplines, survivors of mass violence, and performers and artists who have created works based on these events. This anthology is global in focus, with essays on Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and North America. At its core is a productive tension between public and private memory, a dialogue between autobiography and biography, and between individual experience and societal transformation. *Remembering Mass Violence* will appeal to oral historians, digital practitioners, and performance-based artists around the world, as well as researchers and activists involved in human rights research, migration studies, and genocide studies. *Hitler's Geographies* Paolo Giaccaria, Claudio Minca, 2016-04-21 *Lebensraum*, the entitlement of legitimate Germans to living space, *Entfernung*, the expulsion of undesirables to create empty space for German resettlement: During his thirteen years leading Germany, Hitler developed and made use of a number of powerful geostrategical concepts such as these in order to justify his imperialist expansion, exploitation, and genocide. As his twisted manifestation of spatial theory grew in Nazi ideology, it created a new and violent relationship between people and space in Germany and beyond. With *Hitler's Geographies*, editors Paolo Giaccaria and

Claudio Minca examine the variety of ways in which spatial theory evolved and was translated into real world action under the Third Reich They have gathered an outstanding collection by leading scholars presenting key concepts and figures as well exploring the undeniable link between biopolitical power and spatial expansion and exclusion *Pioneers and Partisans* Anika Walke,2015-07-13 The Nazi regime and local collaborators killed 800 000 Belorussian Jews many of them parents or relatives of young Jews who survived the war Thousands of young girls and boys were thus orphaned and struggled for survival on their own This book is the first systematic account of young Soviet Jews lives under conditions of Nazi occupation and genocide These orphans experiences and memories are rooted in the 1930s when Soviet policies promoted and sometimes actually created interethnic solidarity and social equality This experience of interethnic solidarity provided a powerful framework for the ways in which young Jews survived and several decades after the war represented their experience of violence and displacement Through oral histories with several survivors video testimonies and memoirs Anika Walke reveals the crucial roles of age and gender in the ways young Jews survived and remembered the Nazi genocide and shows how shared experiences of trauma facilitated community building within and beyond national groups *Pioneers and Partisans* uncovers the repeated transformations of identity that Soviet Jewish children and adolescents experienced from Soviet citizens in the prewar years to a target of genocidal violence during the war to a barely accepted national minority in the postwar Soviet Union *"Gypsies" in European Literature and Culture* V. Glajar,D. Radulescu,2008-04-28 This book traces representations of Gypsies that have become prevalent in the European imagination and culture and influenced the perceptions of Roma in Eastern and Western European societies *Out of Ashes* Konrad H. Jarausch,2016-08-30 A sweeping history of twentieth century Europe that examines its unprecedented destruction and abiding promise A sweeping history of twentieth century Europe *Out of Ashes* tells the story of an era of unparalleled violence and barbarity yet also of humanity prosperity and promise Konrad Jarausch describes how the European nations emerged from the nineteenth century with high hopes for continued material progress and proud of their imperial command over the globe only to become embroiled in the bloodshed of World War I which brought an end to their optimism and gave rise to competing democratic communist and fascist ideologies He shows how the 1920s witnessed renewed hope and a flourishing of modernist art and literature but how the decade ended in economic collapse and gave rise to a second more devastating world war and genocide on an unprecedented scale Jarausch further explores how Western Europe surprisingly recovered due to American help and political integration Finally he examines how the Cold War pushed the divided continent to the brink of nuclear annihilation and how the unforeseen triumph of liberal capitalism came to be threatened by Islamic fundamentalism global economic crisis and an uncertain future A gripping narrative *Out of Ashes* explores the paradox of the European encounter with modernity in the twentieth century shedding new light on why it led to cataclysm inhumanity and self destruction but also social justice democracy and peace *Memory and Emotion* Daniel Reisberg,Paula Hertel,2004 And lastly why is

remembering a creative act that can and often does produce faulty memories of our experiences **BOOK JACKET** Cold War Freud Dagmar Herzog, 2016-11-24 In *Cold War Freud* Dagmar Herzog uncovers the astonishing array of concepts of human selfhood which circulated across the globe in the aftermath of World War II Against the backdrop of Nazism and the Holocaust the sexual revolution feminism gay rights and anticolonial and antiwar activism she charts the heated battles which raged over Freud's legacy From the postwar US to Europe and Latin America she reveals how competing theories of desire anxiety aggression guilt trauma and pleasure emerged and were then transformed to serve both conservative and subversive ends in a fundamental rethinking of the very nature of the human self and its motivations Her findings shed new light on psychoanalysis enduring contribution to the enigma of the relationship between nature and culture and the ways in which social contexts enter into and shape the innermost recesses of individual psyches **Supernormal Meg**

Jay, 2017-11-14 Clinical psychologist and author of *The Defining Decade* Meg Jay takes us into the world of the supernormal those who soar to unexpected heights after childhood adversity Whether it is the loss of a parent to death or divorce bullying alcoholism or drug abuse in the home mental illness in a parent or a sibling neglect emotional physical or sexual abuse having a parent in jail or growing up alongside domestic violence nearly 75% of us experience adversity by the age of 20 But these experiences are often kept secret as are our courageous battles to overcome them Drawing on nearly two decades of work with clients and students Jay tells the tale of ordinary people made extraordinary by these all too common experiences everyday superheroes who have made a life out of dodging bullets and leaping over obstacles even as they hide in plain sight as doctors artists entrepreneurs lawyers parents activists teachers students and readers She gives a voice to the supernormals among us as they reveal not only How do they do it but also How does it feel These powerful stories and those of public figures from Andre Agassi to Jay Z will show supernormals they are not alone but are in fact in good company Marvelously researched and compassionately written this exceptional book narrates the continuing saga that is resilience as it challenges us to consider whether and how the good wins out in the end **Sentient Performativities of Embodiment**

Lynette Hunter, Elisabeth Krimmer, Peter Lichtenfels, 2016-05-05 This collection offers writings on the body with a focus on performance defined as both staged performance and everyday performance Traditionally theorizations of the body have either analyzed its impact on its socio historical environment or treated the body as a self enclosed semiotic and affective system This collection makes a conscious effort to merge these two approaches It is interested in interactions between bodies and other bodies bodies and environments and bodies and objects **Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1938-1940**

Alexandra Garbarini, 2011-08-16 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum *Jewish Responses to Persecution Volume II 1938-1940* is the second volume of the five volume set within the series *Documenting Life and Destruction Holocaust Sources in Context* This volume brings together in an accessible historical narrative a broad range of documents including diaries letters speeches newspaper articles reports Jewish identity cards and personal

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