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Memory Cultures Susannah Radstone, Katharine Hodgkin, In recent years memory has attracted increasing attention From analyses of electronic communication and the Internet to discussions of heritage culture to debates about victimhood and sexual abuse memory is currently generating much cultural interest This interdisciplinary collection takes a journey through memory in order to contextualize this current memory boom Memory Cultures focuses on memories outside in the many fields within which understandings of memory have been produced It focuses less on memory as an object whose inner workings are to be studied and more on memory as a concept It traces the genealogies of our contemporary Western understandings of memory through studies of the early modern arts of memory It also discusses nineteenth century evolutionary museums and the modernist explorations of artists and writers Here it explores the differences between Western and non Western concepts of the lived past and compares understandings of memory in history psychoanalysis and anthropology The volume is divided into five parts Believing the Body Propping the Subject What Memory Forgets Models of the Mind What History Forgets Memory and Time and Memory Beyond the Modern Individual essays by many of the foremost international scholars in memory studies trace memory's intimate association with identity and recognition with cities with lived time with the science of the mind with fantasy and with the media Memory Cultures will be of essential interest to those working in the fields of cultural studies history and also anthropology Susannah Radstone and Katharine Hodgkin teach in the School of Cultural and Innovation Studies at the University of East London Forgeries of Memory and Meaning Cedric J. Robinson, 2012-09-01 Cedric J Robinson offers a new understanding of race in America through his analysis of theater and film of the early twentieth century He argues that economic political and cultural forces present in the eras of silent film and the early talkies firmly entrenched limited representations of African Americans Robinson grounds his study in contexts that illuminate the parallel growth of racial beliefs and capitalism beginning with Shakespearean England and the development of international trade He demonstrates how the needs of American commerce determined the construction of successive racial regimes that were publicized in the theater and in motion pictures particularly through plantation and jungle films In addition to providing new depth and complexity to the history of black representation Robinson examines black resistance to these practices Whereas D W Griffith appropriated black minstrelsy and romanticized a national

myth of origins Robinson argues that Oscar Micheaux transcended uplift films to create explicitly political critiques of the American national myth Robinson's analysis marks a new way of approaching the intellectual political and media racism present in the beginnings of American narrative cinema

Regimes of Historicity François Hartog, 2015-01-13 François Hartog explores crucial moments of change in society's regimes of historicity or its way of relating to the past present and future Inspired by Arendt Koselleck and Ricoeur Hartog analyzes a broad range of texts positioning the *The Odyssey* as a work on the threshold of a historical consciousness and then contrasting it against an investigation of the anthropologist Marshall Sahlins's concept of heroic history He tracks changing perspectives on time in Chateaubriand's *Historical Essay* and *Travels in America* and sets them alongside other writings from the French Revolution He revisits the insight of the French Annals School and situates Pierre Nora's *Realms of Memory* within a history of heritage and our contemporary presentism Our presentist present is by no means uniform or clear cut and it is experienced very differently depending on one's position in society There are flows and acceleration but also what the sociologist Robert Castel calls the status of casual workers whose present is languishing before their very eyes and who have no past except in a complicated way especially in the case of immigrants exiles and migrants and no real future since the temporality of plans and projects is denied them Presentism is therefore experienced as either emancipation or enclosure in some cases with ever greater speed and mobility and in others by living from hand to mouth in a stagnating present Hartog also accounts for the fact that the future is perceived as a threat and not a promise We live in a time of catastrophe one he feels we have brought upon ourselves

Human Rights and Memory Daniel Levy, Natan Sznaider, 2010 Examines the foundations of human rights how their political and cultural validation in a global context is posing challenges to nation state sovereignty and how they become an integral part of international relations and are institutionalized into domestic legal and political practices Provided by publisher

States of Memory Jeffrey K. Olick, 2003-07-21 *States of Memory* illuminates the construction of national memory from a comparative perspective The essays collected here emphasize that memory itself has a history not only do particular meanings change but the very faculty of memory its place in social relations and the forms it takes varies over time Integrating theories of memory and nationalism with case studies these essays stake a vital middle ground between particular and universal approaches to social memory studies The contributors including historians and social scientists describe societies' struggles to produce and then use ideas of what a normal past should look like They examine claims about the genuineness of revolution in fascist Italy and communist Russia of inclusiveness in the United States and Australia of innocence in Germany and of inevitability in Israel Essayists explore the reputation of Confucius among Maoist leaders during China's Cultural Revolution commemorations of Martin Luther King Jr in the United States Congress the end of the postwar era in Japan and how national calendars in signifying what to remember celebrate and mourn structure national identification Above all these essays reveal that memory is never unitary no matter how hard various powers strive to make it so *States of Memory* will

appeal to those scholars in sociology history political science cultural studies anthropology and art history who are interested in collective memory commemoration nationalism and state formation Contributors Paloma Aguilar Frederick C Corney Carol Gluck Matt K Matsuda Jeffrey K Olick Francesca Polletta Uri Ram Barry Schwartz Lyn Spillman Charles Tilly Simonetta Falasca Zamponi Eviatar Zerubavel Tong Zhang *Individual and Collective Memory Consolidation* Thomas J. Anastasio, Kristen Ann Ehrenberger, Patrick Watson, Wenyi Zhang, 2012-02-24 An argument that individuals and collectives form memories by analogous processes and a case study of collective retrograde amnesia We form individual memories by a process known as consolidation the conversion of immediate and fleeting bits of information into a stable and accessible representation of facts and events These memories provide a version of the past that helps us navigate the present and is critical to individual identity In this book Thomas Anastasio Kristen Ann Ehrenberger Patrick Watson and Wenyi Zhang propose that social groups form collective memories by analogous processes Using facts and insights from neuroscience psychology anthropology and history they describe a single process of consolidation with analogous not merely comparable manifestations on any level whether brain family or society They propose a three in one model of memory consolidation composed of a buffer a relator and a generalizer all within the consolidating entity that can explain memory consolidation phenomena on individual and collective levels When consolidation is disrupted by traumatic injury to a brain structure known as the hippocampus memories in the process of being consolidated are lost In individuals this is known as retrograde amnesia The authors hypothesize a social hippocampus and argue that disruption at the collective level can result in collective retrograde amnesia They offer the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966 1976 as an example of trauma to the social hippocampus and present evidence for the loss of recent collective memory in mainland Chinese populations that experienced the Cultural Revolution *Women Mobilizing Memory* Ayşe Gül Altınay, María José Contreras, Marianne Hirsch, Jean Howard, Banu Karaca, Alisa Solomon, 2019-08-06 Women Mobilizing Memory a transnational exploration of the intersection of feminism history and memory shows how the recollection of violent histories can generate possibilities for progressive futures Questioning the politics of memory making in relation to experiences of vulnerability and violence this wide ranging collection asks How can memories of violence and its afterlives be mobilized for change What strategies can disrupt and counter public forgetting What role do the arts play in addressing the erasure of past violence from current memory and in creating new visions for future generations Women Mobilizing Memory emerges from a multiyear feminist collaboration bringing together an interdisciplinary group of scholars artists and activists from Chile Turkey and the United States The essays in this book assemble and discuss a deep archive of works that activate memory across a variety of protest cultures ranging from seemingly minor acts of defiance to broader resistance movements The memory practices it highlights constitute acts of repair that demand justice but do not aim at restitution They invite the creation of alternative histories that can reconfigure painful pasts and presents Giving voice to silenced memories and reclaiming collective memories that have

been misrepresented in official narratives Women Mobilizing Memory offers an alternative to more monumental commemorative practices It models a new direction for memory studies and testifies to a continuing hope for an alternative future

Memory and Methodology Susannah Radstone, 2020-06-03 The increasing centrality of memory to work being done across a wide range of disciplines has brought along with it vexed questions and far reaching changes in the way knowledge is pursued This timely collection provides a forum for demonstrating how various disciplines are addressing these concerns Is an historian's approach to memory similar to that of theorists in media or cultural studies or are their understandings in fact contradictory Which methods of analysis are most appropriate in which contexts What are the relations between individual and social memory Why should we study memory and how can it enrich other research What does its study bring to our understanding of subjectivity identity and power In addressing these knotty questions Memory and Methodology showcases a rich and diverse range of research on memory Leading scholars in anthropology history film and cultural studies address topics including places of memory trauma film and popular memory memory texts collaborative memory work and technologies of memory This timely and interdisciplinary study represents a major contribution to our understanding of how memory is shaping contemporary academic research and of how people shape and are shaped by memory

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Public Forgetting Bradford Vivian, 2010-01-01 Reconsiders the negative status attributed to forgetting in both academic and popular discussions of public memory Demonstrates how a community may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment concerning the lessons and responsibilities of its shared past Provided by publisher

Memory Activism Yifat Gutman, 2021-04-30 SAGE Memory Studies Journal Memory Studies Association Outstanding First Book Award Honorable Mention 2019 Set in Israel in the first decade of the twenty first century and based on long term fieldwork this rich ethnographic study offers an innovative analysis of the Israeli Palestinian conflict It explores practices of memory activism by three groups of Jewish Israeli and Arab Palestinian citizens Zochrot Autobiography of a City and Baladna showing how they appropriated the global model of truth and reconciliation while utilizing local cultural practices such as tours and testimonies These activist efforts gave visibility to a silenced Palestinian history in order to come to terms with the conflict s origins and envision a new resolution for the future This unique focus on memory as a weapon of the weak reveals a surprising shift in awareness of Palestinian suffering among the Jewish majority of Israeli society in a decade of escalating violence and polarization albeit not without a backlash Contested memories saturate this society The 1948 war is remembered as both Independence Day by Israelis and al Nakba the catastrophe by Palestinians The walking tour and survivor testimonies originally deployed by the state for national Zionist education that marginalized Palestinian citizens are now being appropriated by activists for tours of pre state Palestinian villages and testimonies by refugees *Regimes of Terror and Memory* Manfred Henningsen, 2023-07-31 This book compares genocidal and other regimes of terror with Nazi Germany s Holocaust regime Yet the author s interest extends to the question how societies have dealt with their respective records of evil **Memory, History, Nation** Katharine Hodgkin, Susannah Radstone, 2005-10-01 The chapters in Memory History Nation written by international scholars offer a complex awareness of the workings of memory and the ways in which different or changing histories may be explained They explore the relation between individual and social memory between real and imaginary event and fantasy history and myth Contradictory accounts or memories in direct contradiction to the historical record are not always the sign of a repressive authority attempting to cover something up The tension between memory as a safeguard against attempts to silence dissenting voices and memory s own implication in that silencing runs throughout the book Hope and Memory Tzvetan Todorov, Cvetan Todorov, 2016-05-31 Both a political history and a moral critique of the twentieth century this is a personal and impassioned book from one of Europe s most outstanding intellectuals Identifying totalitarianism as the major innovation of the twentieth century Tzvetan Todorov examines the struggle between this system and democracy and its effects on human life and consciousness Totalitarianism managed to impose itself because more than any other political system it played on people s need for the absolute it fed their hope to endow life with meaning by taking part in the construction of a paradise on earth As a result millions of people lost their lives in the name of a higher good While democracy eventually won the struggle against totalitarianism in much of the world democracy itself is not immune to the pitfall of do goodery moral correctness at home and atomic or humanitarian bombs abroad Todorov explores the history of the past century not only by analyzing its spectacular political conflicts but also by offering moving profiles of several individuals who at great personal cost resisted the strictures of the communist and Nazi regimes Some Margarete

Buber Neumann David Rousset Primo Levi and Germaine Tillion were deported to concentration camps Others Vasily Grossman and Romain Gary fought courageously in World War II All became exemplary witnesses who described with great lucidity and humanity what they had endured This book preserves the memory of the past as we move into the twenty first century arguing eloquently that we must place the past at the service of a just future Agonistic Memory and the Legacy

of 20th Century Wars in Europe Stefan Berger, Wulf Kansteiner, 2022-01-03 This book discusses the merits of the theory of agonistic memory in relation to the memory of war After explaining the theory in detail it provides two case studies one on war museums in contemporary Europe and one on mass graves exhumations which both focus on analyzing to what extent these memory sites produce different regimes of memory Furthermore the book provides insights into the making of an agonistic exhibition at the Ruhr Museum in Essen Germany It also analyses audience reaction to a theatre play scripted and performed by the Spanish theatre company Micomicion that was supposed to put agonism on stage There is also an analysis of a Massive Open Online Course MOOC designed and delivered on the theory of agonistic memory and its impact on the memory of war Finally the book provides a personal review of the history problems and accomplishments of the theory of agonistic memory by the two editors of the volume *The Burden of the Past* Anna Wylegala, Malgorzata

Glowacka-Grajper, 2019-01-29 Essays on how chaos totalitarianism and trauma have shaped Ukraine s culture A milestone of the scholarship about Eastern European politics of memory Wulf Kansteiner Aarhus University In a century marked by totalitarian regimes genocide mass migrations and shifting borders the concept of memory in Eastern Europe is often synonymous with notions of trauma In Ukraine memory mechanisms were disrupted by political systems seeking to repress and control the past in order to form new national identities supportive of their own agendas With the collapse of the Soviet Union memory in Ukraine was released creating alternate visions of the past new national heroes and new victims This release of memories led to new conflicts and memory wars How does the past exist in contemporary Ukraine The works collected in *The Burden of the Past* focus on commemorative practices the politics of history and the way memory influences Ukrainian politics identity and culture The works explore contemporary memory culture in Ukraine and the ways in which it is being researched and understood Drawing on work from historians sociologists anthropologists psychologists and political scientists the collection represents a truly interdisciplinary approach Taken together the groundbreaking scholarship collected in *The Burden of the Past* provides insight into how memories can be warped and abused and how this abuse can have lasting effects on a country seeking to create a hopeful future Memory and Amnesia Paloma Aguilar

Fernández, 2002 Using a rich variety of sources this book explores how the historical memory of the Spanish Civil War influenced the transition to democracy in Spain after Franco s death in 1975 *Telling October* Frederick

Corney, 2018-08-06 All revolutionary regimes seek to legitimize themselves through foundation narratives that told and retold become constituent parts of the social fabric erasing or pushing aside alternative histories Frederick C Corney draws on a

wide range of sources archives published works films to explore the potent foundation narrative of Russia's Great October Socialist Revolution He shows that even as it fought a bloody civil war with the forces that sought to displace it the Bolshevik regime set about creating a new historical genealogy of which the October Revolution was the only possible culmination This new narrative was forged through a complex process that included the sacralization of October through ritualized celebrations its institutionalization in museums and professional institutes devoted to its study and ambitious campaigns to persuade the masses that their lives were an inextricable part of this historical process By the late 1920s the Bolshevik regime had transformed its representation of what had occurred in 1917 into a new orthodoxy the October Revolution Corney investigates efforts to convey the dramatic essence of 1917 as a Bolshevik story through the increasingly elaborate anniversary celebrations of 1918 1919 and 1920 He also describes how official commissions during the 1920s sought to institutionalize this new foundation narrative as history and memory In the book's final chapter the author assesses the state of the October narrative at its tenth anniversary paying particular attention to the versions presented in the celebratory films by Eisenstein and Pudovkin A brief epilogue assesses October's fate in the years since the collapse of the Soviet Union

Memory and Totalitarianism Luisa Passerini, 2017-07-12 Understanding Europe's past became an urgent matter with the events of August 1991 in Moscow in the former Soviet Union The invasion of Moscow's streets by Russian people rejecting an attempted coup d'etat was the culmination of a process that had been initiated years before and raised crucial questions To what extent can these events be considered the end of an era stretching from World War I to the 1980s when Europe experienced many forms of dictatorship To what extent can the various forms of dictatorship Europe experienced in the twentieth century be grouped together Can any sort of affinity be established between them The new introduction to the paperback edition of this volume in the Memory and Narrative series Leydesdorff and Crownshaw underline the fundamental importance of the struggle for memory and its meaning *Memory and Totalitarianism* explores the remembered experiences of individuals living under different totalitarian regimes and examines the construction of memory in the aftermath of those regimes collapse It attempts to situate the findings of oral history in the context of contemporary memory It wrestles with the most painful memories that Europeans have of this century at the end of the Cold War These memories compare with oral history's research into such experiences as racist attitudes against blacks in the South or the cultural and psychological effects of apartheid in South Africa or the Aborigines claim to their own history and to a new idea of history in Australia Totalitarianisms are products of the twentieth century that go far beyond earlier manifestations of absolutism and autocracy in their effort to completely control political social and intellectual life They were made possible by modern industrialism and technology Therefore the theme of the book expands to include many other experiences that relate to totalitarian mentalities

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