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At Memory's Edge James Edward Young, 2000-01-01 How should Germany commemorate the mass murder of Jews once committed in its name In 1997 James E Young was invited to join a German commission appointed to find an appropriate design for a national memorial in Berlin to the European Jews killed in World War II As the only foreigner and only Jew on the panel Young gained a unique perspective on Germany's fraught efforts to memorialize the Holocaust In this book he tells for the first time the inside story of Germany's national Holocaust memorial and his own role in it In exploring Germany's memorial crisis Young also asks the more general question of how a generation of contemporary artists can remember an event like the Holocaust which it never knew directly Young examines the works of a number of vanguard artists in America and Europe including Art Spiegelman Shimon Attie David Levinthal and Rachel Whiteread all born after the Holocaust but indelibly shaped by its memory as passed down through memoirs film photographs and museums In the context of the moral and aesthetic questions raised by these avant garde projects Young offers fascinating insights into the controversy surrounding Berlin's newly opened Jewish museum designed by Daniel Libeskind as well as Germany's soon to be built national Holocaust memorial designed by Peter Eisenman Illustrated with striking images in color and black and white *At Memory's Edge* is the first book in any language to chronicle these projects and to show how we remember the Holocaust in the after images of its history

Playful Memories Jordana Blejmar, 2016-12-28 This volume examines the blending of fact and fiction in a series of cultural artefacts by post dictatorship writers and artists in Argentina many of them children of disappeared or persecuted parents Jordana Blejmar argues that these works which emerged after the turn of the millennium pay testament to a new cultural formation of memory characterised by the use of autofiction and playful aesthetics She focuses on a range of practitioners including Laura Alcoba Lola Arias Felix Bruzzone Albertina Carri Mar a Guffra Victoria Grigera Dupuy Mariana Eva Perez Lucila Quieto and Ernesto Sem n who look towards each other's works across boundaries of genre and register as part of the way they address the legacies of the 1976-1983 dictatorship Approaching these works not as second hand or adoptive memories but as memories in their own right Blejmar invites us to recognise the subversive power of self figuration play and humour when dealing with trauma

Memory, History, Nation Susannah Radstone, 2017-09-04 In the last decade a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims to objectivity authority and universality memory has appeared to offer a way of engaging with knowledge of the past as inevitably partial subjective and local At the same time memory and memorial practices have become sites of contestation and the politics of memory are increasingly prominent This interdisciplinary volume demonstrates from a range of perspectives the complex cultural work and struggles over meaning that lie at the heart of what we call memory The chapters in this volume 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 Topics covered range from the Basque country to Cambodia from Hungary to South Africa from the Finnish Civil War to the cult Jim Jarmusch movie Dead Man from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to Australia Part I Transforming Memory is concerned primarily with the social and personal transmission of memory across time and generations Part II Remembering Suffering Trauma and History brings the after effects of catastrophe to the fore Part III Patterning the National Past the relation between nation and memory is the central issue Part IV And Then Silence reflects on the complex and multiple meaning of silence and oblivion wherein amnesia is often used as a figure for the denial of shameful

History After Apartheid Annie E. Coombes, 2003-11-24 How should post apartheid South Africa present its history in museums monuments and parks

Arranging Grief Dana Luciano, 2007-11 2008 Winner MLA First Book Prize Charting the proliferation of forms of mourning and memorial across a century increasingly concerned with their historical and temporal significance Arranging Grief offers an innovative new view of the aesthetic social and political implications of emotion Dana Luciano argues that the cultural plotting of grief provides a distinctive insight into the nineteenth century American temporal imaginary since grief both underwrote the social arrangements that supported the nation's standard chronologies and sponsored other ways of advancing history Nineteenth century appeals to grief as Luciano demonstrates diffused modes of sacred time across both religious and ostensibly secular frameworks at once authorizing and unsettling established schemes of connection to the past and the future Examining mourning manuals sermons memorial tracts poetry and fiction by Harriet Beecher Stowe William Apess James Fenimore Cooper Catharine Maria Sedgwick Susan Warner Harriet E Wilson Herman Melville Frances E W Harper Frederick Douglass Abraham Lincoln Elizabeth Keckley and Ralph Waldo Emerson Luciano illustrates the ways that grief coupled the affective body to time Drawing on formalist Foucauldian and psychoanalytic criticism Arranging Grief shows how literary engagements with grief put forth ways of challenging deep seated cultural assumptions about history progress bodies and behaviors

Communities of Memory William James Booth, 2006 Memory has fueled merciless violent strife and it has been at the core of reconciliation and reconstruction It has been used to justify great crimes and yet it is central to the pursuit of justice In these and more everyday ways we live surrounded by memory individual and social in our habits our names the places where we live street names libraries archives and our citizenship institutions and laws Still we wonder what to make of memory and its gifts though sometimes we are hardly even certain that they are gifts Of the many chambers in this vast palace I mean to ask particularly after the place of memory in politics in the identity of political communities and in their practices of doing justice from the Preface W James Booth seeks to understand the place of memory in the identity ethics and

practices of justice of political communities Identity is he believes a particular kind of continuity across time one central to the possibility of agency and responsibility and memory plays a central role in grounding that continuity Memory identity takes two forms a habitlike form the deep presence of the past that is part of a life led in common and a more fragile vulnerable form in which memory struggles to preserve identity through time notably in bearing witness a form of memory work deeply bound up with the identity of political communities Booth argues that memory holds a defining place in determining how justice is administered Memory is tied to the very possibility of an ethical community one responsible for its own past able to make commitments for the future and driven to seek justice Underneath and motivating the politics of memory understood as contests over the writing of history over memorials museums and canons he writes there lies an intertwining of memory identity and justice Communities of Memory both argues for and maps out that intertwining

The Armenian Genocide Richard G. Hovannisian, 2011-12-31 World War I was a watershed a defining moment in Armenian history Its effects were unprecedented in that it resulted in what no other war invasion or occupation had achieved in three thousand years of identifiable Armenian existence This calamity was the physical elimination of the Armenian people and most of the evidence of their ever having lived on the great Armenian Plateau to which the perpetrator side soon gave the new name of Eastern Anatolia The bearers of an impressive martial and cultural history the Armenians had also known repeated trials and tribulations waves of massacre captivity and exile but even in the darkest of times there had always been enough remaining to revive rebuild and go forward This third volume in a series edited by Richard Hovannisian the dean of Armenian historians provides a unique fusion of the history philosophy literature art music and educational aspects of the Armenian experience It further provides a rich storehouse of information on comparative dimensions of the Armenian genocide in relation to the Assyrian Greek and Jewish situations and beyond that paradoxes in American and French policy responses to the Armenian genocides The volume concludes with a trio of essays concerning fundamental questions of historiography and politics that either make possible or can inhibit reconciliation of ancient truths and righting ancient wrongs

Empathetic Memorials Mark Callaghan, 2020-11-12 This book is a study of the Berlin Holocaust Memorial Competitions of the 1990s with a focus on designs that kindle empathetic responses Through analysis of provocative designs the book engages with issues of empathy secondary witnessing and depictions of concentration camp iconography It explores the relationship between empathy and cultural memory when representations of suffering are notably absent The book submits that one design represents the idea of an uncanny memorial and also pays attention to viewer co authorship in counter monuments Analysis of counter monuments also include their creative engagement with German history and their determination to defy fascist aesthetics As the winning design for The Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe is abstract with an information centre there is an exploration of the memorial museum Callaghan asks whether this configuration is intended to compensate for the abstract memorial s ambiguity or to complement the design s visceral potential Other debates explored concern political memory

national memory and the controversy of dedicating the memorial exclusively to murdered Jews **Memory's Edge: Part 1**

DelSheree Gladden,2022-01-18 Gretchen brought her car to a screeching halt in the middle of the highway terrified she had just killed someone The body lying on the road appeared so suddenly she barely had time to hit the brakes Luckily she stopped short of him Unluckily someone else hadn't Her call for help may have saved his life but the damage done may be impossible to repair Waking with no memory of who he is or how he ended up a broken mess in the hospital he has no choice but to rely on his rescuer for help John Doe is his only identity until fragmented memories begin cropping back up They are only fleeting images of a woman but John hides even that from Gretchen afraid it will lead him back home and away from the woman he is quickly falling in love with *After Eichmann* David Cesarani,2013-09-13 In 1961 Adolf Eichmann went on trial in Jerusalem for his part in the Nazi persecution and mass murder of Europe's Jews For the first time a judicial process focussed on the genocide against the Jews and heard Jewish witnesses to the catastrophe The trial and the controversies it caused had a profound effect on shaping the collective memory of what became the Holocaust This volume a special issue of the Journal of Israeli History brings together new research by scholars from Europe Israel and the USA **Holocaust Politics** John K. Roth,2016-02-18 More than half a century after Nazi Germany's genocidal assault on the Jewish people the Holocaust grips our attention as never before raising hotly debated questions How is the Holocaust best remembered What are its lessons Who gets to answer those questions Who owns the Holocaust Those issues provoke disagreements that can be cutthroat or constructive Taking its point of departure from the controversy that swirled around John Roth's aborted appointment as director of the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies a senior post at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC Holocaust Politics shows how contemporary attitudes and priorities compete to determine that all important difference **Making Memory Matter** Lisa Saltzman,2006-10-02 In an ancient account of painting's origins a woman traces the shadow of her departing lover on the wall in an act that anticipates future grief and commemoration Lisa Saltzman shows here that nearly two thousand years after this story was first told contemporary artists are returning to similar strategies of remembrance ranging from vaudevillian silhouettes and sepulchral casts to incinerated architectures and ghostly processions Exploring these artists work Saltzman demonstrates that their methods have now eclipsed painting and traditional sculpture as preeminent forms of visual representation She pays particular attention to the groundbreaking art of Krzysztof Wodiczko who is known for his projections of historical subjects Kara Walker who creates powerful silhouetted images of racial violence in American history and Rachel Whiteread whose work centers on making casts of empty interior spaces Each of the artists Saltzman discusses is struggling with the roles that history and memory have come to play in an age when any historical statement is subject to question and doubt In identifying this new and powerful movement she provides a framework for understanding the art of our time *Structures of Memory* Jennifer A. Jordan,2006 Structures of Memory turns to the landscape of contemporary Berlin particularly places marked by the presence of the Nazi

regime in order to understand how some places of great cruelty or great heroism are forgotten by all but eyewitnesses while others become the site of public ceremonies museums or commemorative monuments

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

Visualizing the Holocaust David Bathrick, Brad Prager, Michael David Richardson, 2008 Visual representations are an essential but highly contested means of understanding and remembering the Holocaust Photographs taken in the camps in early 1945 provided proof of and visceral access to the atrocities Later visual representations such as films paintings and art installations attempted to represent this extreme trauma While photographs from the camps and later aesthetic reconstructions differ in origin they share goals and have raised similar concerns the former are questioned not as to veracity but due to their potential inadequacy in portraying the magnitude of events the latter are criticized on the grounds that the mediation they entail is unacceptable Some have even questioned any attempt to represent the Holocaust as inappropriate and dangerous to historical understanding This book explores the taboos that structure the production and reception of Holocaust images and the possibilities that result from the transgression of those taboos Essays consider the uses of various visual media aesthetic styles and genres in representations of the Holocaust the uses of perpetrator photography the role of trauma in memory aesthetic problems of mimesis and memory in the work of Lanzmann Celan and others and questions about mass cultural representations of the Holocaust David Bathrick is Emeritus Professor of German at Cornell University Brad Prager is Associate Professor of German at the University of Missouri and Michael D Richardson is Associate Professor of German at Ithaca College

Life in the Ghettos During the Holocaust Eric J. Sterling, 2005-07-08 This book focuses on Jewish life before Jews lost their autonomy and fell totally under Nazi power With contributions from survivors of the ghettos throughout Poland Czechoslovakia and Hungary and from prominent scholars this book covers Jewish daily life and governance the Judenrat the Warsaw Ghetto uprising smuggling housing death and religious life and comprises historical and cultural essays

The selection of work combines a range scope and narrative rarely available in one volume Ghettos varied depending on the time circumstance and place in which they were created A combination of scholarly assessment and eyewitness accounts this book clearly elucidates these differences some ghettos were ad hoc arrangements intended only as way stations while others were final destinations

Apologia Politica Girma Negash, 2006-04-27 *Apologia Politica* defines and explores the nature of public apology Focusing on collectivities and their agencies in the apology process author Girma Negash examines public apology as ethical and public discourse recommends criteria for the apology process analyzes historical and contemporary cases and formulates a guide to ethical conduct in public apologies This is a groundbreaking work elaborating upon the interface between ethics and statecraft in the domain of public apology Using democracy moral identity and accumulated wisdom as a yardstick in the prescription of ethical conduct *Apologia Politica* proposes four imperatives for successful public apology acknowledgement public exposure and truth telling remorse through public record and finally defining identity for accountability It is a valuable resource for those interested in peace building or the relationships between Germany and Israel Japan and its neighboring countries the international community and Rwanda and the United States and China

Virtual Holocaust Memory Matthew Boswell, Antony Rowland, 2023 The Holocaust was the defining cataclysm of modernity Now more than three quarters of a century later the immersive interactive technologies of the digital age are dramatically refashioning our memory of that genocide *Virtual Holocaust Memory* offers the first comprehensive account of a unique historical juncture as twenty first century digital culture meets the edge of living Holocaust memory The book considers a range of projects that are being developed by museums archives businesses and educational organizations in the USA and Europe including interactive video testimony Virtual Reality films Augmented Reality apps museum installations and online exhibitions Drawing on an original conceptual framework that incorporates connective memory palimpsestic testimony and a notion of truthfulness first applied to testimonial writing by the survivor Charlotte Delbo this groundbreaking book argues that the value of virtual Holocaust memory that is to say its truthfulness will ultimately come to rest on the connections that it establishes across a complex set of subject positions These range from new bystanders who encounter Holocaust memory from a position of relative safety to the traumatized victims whose extreme physical and psychological experiences made communicating so difficult in the first place

Honest Patriots Donald W. Shriver, 2005-03-17 Donald Shriver argues that recognition of morally negative events in American history is essential to the health of our society

Advances in Information Retrieval Ricardo Baeza-Yates, Arjen P. de Vries, Hugo Zaragoza, B. Barla Cambazoglu, Vanessa Murdock, Ronny Lempel, Fabrizio Silvestri, 2012-03-27 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 34th European Conference on IR Research ECIR 2012 held in Barcelona Spain in April 2012 The 37 full papers 28 poster papers and 7 demonstrations presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 167 submissions The contributions are organized in sections named query representation blogs and online community search semi structured retrieval evaluation applications

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