



THE
CONSTRUCTION
OF MEMORY IN
INTERWAR FRANCE



Daniel J. Sherman

Construction Of Memory In Interwar France

Patrick H. Hutton



Construction Of Memory In Interwar France:

The Construction of Memory in Interwar France Daniel J. Sherman, 1999 The contrast between battlefield and home front soldier and civilian was the basis for memory and collective gratitude Postwar commemoration however also grew directly out of the long and agonized search for the remains of hundreds of thousands of missing soldiers and the sometimes contentious debates over where to bury them For this reason the local monument with its inscribed list of names and its functional resemblance to tombstones emerged as the focal point of commemorative practice Sherman traces every step in the process of monument building as he analyzes commemoration s competing goals to pay tribute to the dead to console the bereaved and to incorporate mourners individual memories into a larger political discourse Pub description [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 So a Isonzo river in the North West and the Greek Macedonian border mountains around Mount Kajmak alan 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 Manojlovi Pintar Ahmed Pa i Ign c Romsics Daniela Schanes Fabio Todero Nikolai Vukov and Katharina Wesener **Memory and Commemoration in Medieval Culture** Dr Elma Brenner, Dr Mary Franklin-Brown, Dr Meredith Cohen, 2013-04-28 In medieval society and culture memory occupied a unique position It was central to intellectual life and the medieval understanding of the human mind Commemoration of the dead was also a fundamental Christian activity Above all the past and the memory of it occupied a central position in medieval thinking from ideas concerning the family unit to those shaping political institutions Focusing on France but incorporating studies from further afield this collection of essays marks an important new contribution to the study of medieval memory and commemoration Arranged thematically each part highlights how memory cannot be studied in isolation but instead intersects with many other areas of medieval scholarship including art history historiography intellectual history and the study of religious culture Key themes in the study of memory are explored such as collective memory the links between memory and identity the fallibility of memory and the linking of memory to the future as an anticipation of what is to come *The Crisis from Within: Historians, Theory, and the Humanities* Nigel Raab, 2015-05-19 In *The Crisis from Within* Nigel Raab explores weaknesses that emerge when using interdisciplinary theories in historical analysis With chapters that focus on knowledge language memory imagining and inventing and civil society the analysis reveals how theoretical applications can be the source of interpretive confusion By

drawing from a global range of historical works Nigel Raab demonstrates how this problem concerns all historical sub fields From science in the seventeenth century to communism in the twentieth century theories often overdetermine analysis in a way the historian never intended After the enthusiastic reception of theory for over a generation The Crisis from Within argues that the time has come to pause and think seriously about how we wish to proceed with theory

The Memory Phenomenon in Contemporary Historical Writing Patrick H. Hutton, 2016-07-15 In this book the author provides a comprehensive overview of the intense and sustained work on the relationship between collective memory and history retracing the royal roads pioneering scholars have traveled in their research and writing on this topic notably the politics of commemoration purposes and practices of public remembrance the changing uses of memory worked by new technologies of communication from the threshold of literacy to the digital age the immobilizing effects of trauma upon memory with particular attention to the remembered legacy of the Holocaust He follows with an analysis of the implications of this scholarship for our thinking about history itself with attention to such issues as the mnemonics of historical time and the encounter between representation and experience in historical understanding His book provides insight into the way interest in the concept of memory as opposed to long standing alternatives such as myth tradition and heritage has opened new vistas for scholarship not only in cultural history but also in shared ventures in memory studies in related fields in the humanities and social sciences

War and Public Memory David A. Messenger, 2020-01-07 An introduction to key issues in the study of war and memory that examines significant conflicts in twentieth century Europe In order to understand the history of twentieth century Europe we must first appreciate and accept how different societies and cultures remember their national conflicts We must also be aware of the ways that those memories evolve over time In War and Public Memory Case Studies in Twentieth Century Europe Messenger outlines the relevant history of war and its impact on different European nations and assesses how and where the memory of these conflicts emerges in political and public discourse and in the public sphere and public spaces of Europe The case studies presented emphasize the major wars fought on European soil as well as the violence perpetrated against civilian populations Each chapter begins with a brief overview of the conflict and then proceeds with a study of how memory of that struggle has entered into public consciousness in different national societies The focus throughout is on collective social cultural and public memory and in particular how memory has emerged in public spaces throughout Europe such as parks museums and memorial sites Messenger discusses memories of the First World War for both the victors and the vanquished as well as their successor states Other events discussed include the Bolshevik Revolution and subsequent conflicts in the former Soviet Union the Armenian genocide the collapse of Yugoslavia the legacy of the civil war in Spain Germanys reckoning with its Nazi past and the memory of occupation and the Holocaust in France and Poland

The Work of Memory Alon Confino, Peter Fritzsche, 2002 Coming to terms with a troubled past is the mark of the modern condition But how does memory operate This powerful collection of original essays probes this question by focusing

on Germany where historical trauma and political turbulence over the past century have deeply scarred modern memory and identity. Tracing the role of memory in German history between the Reformation and reunification, contributors show how memory has a history and the presence of the past has historical context. With scholarly zeal and keen insight, these essays draw on ghost stories and the postwar fiction of Heinrich Böll among other memory sites, escorting the reader through the streets of Alt Hildesheim and the grocery aisles of East Germany. By historicizing memory, this volume surpasses the efforts of previous memory scholarship in confronting Germany's National Socialist past. Standard approaches to memory in modern Germany have explored how the past represents social relations and is commemorated in literature, art, and personal narrative. In taking memory out of the museum and beyond the monument, *The Work of Memory* investigates the ways memory forms social relations and is integral to the construction of identities, communities, and policies. Profound and provocative, *The Work of Memory* contributes to a much needed anthropology of memory in modern Germany.

Until the Last Man Comes Home Michael J. Allen, 2009-09-18 Fewer Americans were captured or missing during the Vietnam War than in any previous major military conflict in U.S. history. Yet despite their small numbers, American POWs inspired an outpouring of concern that slowly eroded support for the war. Michael J. Allen reveals how wartime loss transformed U.S. politics well before and long after the war's official end. Throughout the war's last years and in the decades since, Allen argues, the effort to recover lost warriors was as much a means to establish responsibility for their loss as it was a search for answers about their fate. Though millions of Americans and Vietnamese took part in that effort, POW and MIA families and activists dominated it. Insisting that the war was not over until the last man comes home, this small, determined group turned the unprecedented accounting effort against those they blamed for their suffering. Allen demonstrates that POW/MIA activism prolonged the hostility between the United States and Vietnam even as the search for the missing became the basis for closer ties between the two countries in the 1990s. Equally important, he explains how POW/MIA families' disdain for the antiwar left and contempt for federal authority fueled the conservative ascendancy after 1968. Mixing political, cultural, and diplomatic history, *Until the Last Man Comes Home* presents the full and lasting impact of the Vietnam War in ways that are both familiar and surprising.

Ireland, the Great War and the Geography of Remembrance Nuala C. Johnson, 2003-05-29 Nuala C. Johnson explores the complex relationship between social memory and space in the representation of war in Ireland. The Irish experience of the Great War and its commemoration is the location of Dr. Johnson's sustained and pioneering examination of the development of memorial landscapes, and her study represents a major contribution both to cultural geography and to the historiography of remembrance. Attractively illustrated, this book combines theoretical perspectives with original primary research, showing how memory literally took place in post-1918 Ireland and the various conflicts and struggles that were both a cause and effect of this process. Of interest to scholars in a number of disciplines, *Ireland, the Great War and the Geography of Remembrance* shows powerfully how Irish efforts to collectively remember the Great War were constantly in dialogue with

issues surrounding the national question and the memorials themselves bore witness to these tensions and ambiguities

Theories Of Social Remembering Misztal, Barbara, 2003-07-01 Through a synthesis of old and new theories of social remembering this book provides the first comprehensive overview of the sociology of memory This rapidly expanding field explores how representations of the past are generated maintained and reproduced through texts images sites rituals and experiences

The American War in Contemporary Vietnam Christina Schwenkel, 2009-07-13 Christina Schwenkel's absorbing study explores how the American War is remembered and commemorated in Vietnam today in official and unofficial histories and in everyday life Schwenkel analyzes visual representations found in monuments and martyrs cemeteries museums photography and art exhibits battlefield tours and related sites of trauma tourism In these transnational spaces American and Vietnamese memories of the war intersect in ways profoundly shaped by global economic liberalization and the return of American citizens as tourists pilgrims and philanthropists

Memorials in the Aftermath of Armed Conflict Marie Louise Stig Sørensen, Dacia Viejo-Rose, Paola Filippucci, 2019-12-13 Through case studies from Europe and Russia this volume analyses memorials as a means for the present to make claims on the past in the aftermath of armed conflict The central contention is that memorials are not backward looking inert reminders of past events but instead active triggers of personal and shared emotion that are inescapably political bound up with how societies reconstruct their present and future as they negotiate their way out of and sometimes back into conflict A central aim of the book is to highlight and illustrate the cultural and ethical complexity of memorials as focal points for a tension between the notion of memory as truth and the practice of memory as negotiable By adopting a relatively bounded temporal and spatial scope the volume seeks to move beyond the established focus on national traditions to reveal cultural commonalities and shared influences in the memorial forms and practices of individual regions and of particular conflicts

The Embattled Self Leonard V. Smith, 2014-04-11 Situated at the intersection of military history and cultural history The Embattled Self draws on the testimony of French combatants to explore how combatants came to terms with the war

Remembering Violence Nicolas Argenti, Katharina Schramm, 2010 Psychologists have done a great deal of research on the effects of trauma on the individual revealing the paradox that violent experiences are often secreted away beyond easy accessibility becoming impossible to verbalize explicitly However comparatively little research has been done on the transgenerational effects of trauma and the means by which experiences are transmitted from person to person across time to become intrinsic parts of the social fabric With eight contributions covering Africa Central and South America China Europe and the Middle East this volume sheds new light on the role of memory in constructing popular histories or historiographies of violence in the absence of or in contradistinction to authoritative written histories It brings new ethnographic data to light and presents a truly cross cultural range of case studies that will greatly enhance the discussion of memory and violence across disciplines

Returning Memories Christiane Wienand, 2015 Provides the first comprehensive analysis of the history of returning

German POWs after the Second World War explored as a history of memory both during Germany's division and after unification

Human Rights Struggles in Twentieth-century France Max Likin, 2022-10-07 This book provides an introduction to human rights controversies in twentieth century France from the Dreyfus Affair at the beginning of the century to the arguments over women and immigrants rights at its end Using the Ligue des Droits de l'Homme LDH or the League of the Rights of Man as a narrative thread for this chronological study the book tracks the gradual expansion of human rights in France in the wake of the two world wars the Algerian quagmire and decolonisation more generally Examining the capital role of the LDH whilst also highlighting the role of individuals and key activists the book helps us to contextualise the quandaries faced by unseen minorities particularly colonial subjects and women The analysis also demonstrates the influence of French human rights activism on key international documents of human rights law such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights The LDH occupies a central place in French justice debates and is therefore an ideal template to analyse the rising influence of humanitarianism and crimes against humanity in French causes clbres from the 1970s onwards However the author goes further to look beyond the LDH and even France itself offering wide ranging surveys of dominant rights issues across Europe at any given period Drawing on extensive research and interviews with key members of the LDH this book provides an accessible overview of human rights struggles in twentieth century France

Panthéon de la Guerre: Reconfiguring a Panorama of the Great War Mark Levitch, 2006-11 **Memory and Violence in the Middle East and North Africa** Ussama Samir Makdisi, Paul A. Silverstein, 2006 The Middle East and North Africa form a region united by a common history of armed conflict and repeated international efforts at producing a lasting peace This interdisciplinary collection explores the connections between memories of past violence and the violence of present memories the context for all contemporary efforts at conflict resolution and reconciliation The contributors examine the 1954-1962 Franco-Algerian war the 1975-1991 Lebanese civil war and the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict as interconnected struggles that outline national politics infranational fractures and transnational political connections Insofar as national unity has been constructed on the contested claims of sacrifice and martyrdom the legacy of violence has remained inscribed at the heart of political identity The case studies point to the failure of current attempts to officially forget past conflicts at the same time indicating local successes in commemorative actions that forge at least partial peaces between individuals and groups Ussama Makdisi is Associate Professor of History at Rice University and the first holder of the Arab American Educational Foundation Chair of Arab Studies He is author of *The Culture of Sectarianism: Community, History and Violence in Nineteenth Century Ottoman Lebanon* Paul Silverstein is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Reed College and author of *Algeria in France: Transpolitics, Race and Nation* IUP 2004 He has conducted research in France, Algeria and Morocco and is a member of the editorial board of *Middle East Report*

The Legacy of the Siege of Leningrad, 1941-1995 Lisa A. Kirschenbaum, 2009-10-19 The siege of Leningrad constituted one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II one that

individuals and the state began to commemorate almost immediately Official representations of heroic Leningrad omitted and distorted a great deal Nonetheless survivors struggling to cope with painful memories often internalized even if they did not completely accept the state's myths and they often found their own uses for the state's monuments Tracing the overlap and interplay of individual memories and fifty years of Soviet mythmaking this book contributes to understandings of both the power of Soviet identities and the delegitimizing potential of the Soviet Union's chief legitimizing myths Because besieged Leningrad blurred the boundaries between the largely male battlefield and the predominantly female home front it offers a unique vantage point for a study of the gendered dimensions of the war experience urban space individual memory and public commemoration

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Table of Contents Construction Of Memory In Interwar France

1. Understanding the eBook Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France User Reviews and Ratings
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Construction Of Memory In Interwar France Free and Paid eBooks
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France Public Domain eBooks
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France eBook Subscription Services

- Construction Of Memory In Interwar France Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Construction Of Memory In Interwar France eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France Compatibility with Devices
 - Construction Of Memory In Interwar France Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Interactive Elements Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
- 8. Staying Engaged with Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Setting Reading Goals Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Construction Of Memory In Interwar France
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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