

COLLECTIVE MEMORY

Collective memory refers to the shared memories and experiences that help define a group or community's identity.

DEFINITION

The concept of collective memory refers to how groups within a culture retain and exchange information amongst themselves. It is something that allows groups of individuals to hold onto familiar experiences across generations. It includes shared memories, values, beliefs, narratives, and cultural heritage collectively held by a group or society.

EXAMPLE

- **National holidays:** National holidays, such as Independence Day or Thanksgiving, reinforce the importance of historical events and help to create shared meanings about the past.
- **Songs and anthems:** National anthems and patriotic songs also contribute to collective memory by serving as a reminder of key moments and values in national history.

On Collective Memory On Collective Memory

**Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-
Seroussi, Daniel Levy**



On Collective Memory On Collective Memory:

On Collective Memory Maurice Halbwachs, 1992-09 How do we use our mental images of the present to reconstruct our past This volume the first comprehensive English language translation of Maurice Halbwachs' writings on the social construction of memory fills a major gap in the literature on the sociology of knowledge

On Collective Memory Maurice Halbwachs, 1992-09-01 How do we use our mental images of the present to reconstruct our past Maurice Halbwachs 1877 1945 addressed this question for the first time in his work on collective memory which established him as a major figure in the history of sociology This volume the first comprehensive English language translation of Halbwachs' writings on the social construction of memory fills a major gap in the literature on the sociology of knowledge Halbwachs' primary thesis is that human memory can only function within a collective context Collective memory Halbwachs asserts is always selective various groups of people have different collective memories which in turn give rise to different modes of behavior Halbwachs shows for example how pilgrims to the Holy Land over the centuries evoked very different images of the events of Jesus' life how wealthy old families in France have a memory of the past that diverges sharply from that of the nouveaux riches and how working class construction of reality differ from those of their middle class counterparts With a detailed introduction by Lewis A Coser this translation will be an indispensable source for new research in historical sociology and cultural memory Lewis A Coser is Distinguished Professor of Sociology Emeritus at the State University of New York and Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Boston College

The Collective Memory Reader Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, Daniel Levy, 2011-01-21 In the last few decades there are few concepts that have rivaled collective memory for attention in the humanities and social sciences Indeed use of the term has extended far beyond scholarship to the realm of politics and journalism where it has appeared in speeches at the centers of power and on the front pages of the world's leading newspapers Seen by scholars in numerous fields as a hallmark characteristic of our age an idea crucial for understanding our present social political and cultural conditions collective memory now guides inquiries into diverse though connected phenomena Nevertheless there remains a great deal of confusion about the meaning origin and implication of the term and the field of inquiry it underwrites The Collective Memory Reader presents organizes and evaluates past work and contemporary contributions on collective memory Combining seminal texts hard to find classics previously untranslated references and contemporary landmarks it will serve as a key reference in the field In addition to a thorough introduction which outlines a useful past for contemporary memory studies The Collective Memory Reader includes five sections Precursors and Classics History Memory and Identity Power Politics and Contestation Media and Modes of Transmission Memory Justice and the Contemporary Epoch comprising ninety one texts A short editorial essay introduces each of the sections while brief capsules frame each of the selected texts An indispensable guide The Collective Memory Reader is at once a definitive entry point into the field for students and an essential resource for scholars

The Collective Memory

Maurice Halbwachs, 1980 **Collective Memory of Political Events** James W. Pennebaker, Dario Paez, Bernard Rim, Dario Paez, 2013-06-17 Research in collective memory is a relatively new area capturing the interest of scholars in social psychology, memory, sociology, and anthropology. The core idea is that collective attitudes and behaviors are created and shared through common experiences and communication among a cohort of people. For example, people born between 1940 and 1960 are often defined via the JFK assassination and the Vietnam War. Their parents typically experienced lesser impact from these events. Papers about collective memory have appeared in the literature under different guises for the last hundred years. Freud's *Civilization and Its Discontents*, Jung's ideas on the collective unconscious, and McDougall's speculation on the group mind posited that identity and action could be viewed as resulting from the shared development of a culture. Halbwachs, a French social psychologist (1877-1945) who was the first to write in detail about the nature of collective memory, argued that basic memory processes were all social. That is, people remember only those events that they have repeated and elaborated in their discussions with others. In the last several years, there has been a resurgence of interest in this general topic because it addresses some fundamental questions about memory and social processes. Work closely related to these questions deals with the nature of autobiographical memory, traumatic experience, and reconstructive memory, and social sharing of memories. This book brings together an international group of researchers who have been empirically studying some basic tenets of collective memory. *On Media Memory* M. Neiger, O. Meyers, E. Zandberg, 2011-04-27 This volume offers a comprehensive discussion of Media Memory and brings Media and Mediation to the forefront of Collective Memory research. The essays explore a diversity of media technologies: television, radio, film, and new media genres: news, fiction, documentaries, and contexts: US, UK, Spain, Nigeria, Germany, and the Middle East. **Collective Memory & the Historical Past** Jeffrey Andrew Barash, 2016-11-25 Barash seeks to safeguard history from mythology, deep and wide ranging yet the author's prose is clear and accessible. Highly recommended. Choice. There is one critical way we honor great tragedies by never forgetting. Collective remembrance is as old as human society itself, serving as an important source of social cohesion yet as Jeffrey Andrew Barash shows in this book, it has served novel roles in a modern era otherwise characterized by discontinuity and dislocation. Drawing on recent theoretical explorations of collective memory, he elaborates an important new philosophical basis for it, one that unveils profound limitations to its scope in relation to the historical past. Crucial to Barash's analysis is a look at the radical transformations that symbolic configurations of collective memory have undergone with the rise of new technologies of mass communication. He provocatively demonstrates how such technologies' capacity to simulate direct experience, especially via the image, actually makes more palpable collective memory's limitations and the opacity of the historical past, which always lies beyond the reach of living memory. Thwarting skepticism, however, he eventually looks to literature, specifically writers such as Walter Scott, Marcel Proust, and W. G. Sebald, to uncover subtle nuances of temporality that might offer inconspicuous emblems of a past historical reality. A highly insightful and erudite

book on the complex relationship of the past to the present It raises a host of important questions about memory and history
Journal of the History of Ideas The Politics of Regret Jeffrey K. Olick, 2013-10-31 In the past decade Jeffrey Olick has established himself as one of the world's pre eminent sociologists of memory and related to this both cultural sociology and social theory His recent book on memory in postwar Germany In the House of the Hangman University of Chicago Press 2005 has garnered a great deal of acclaim This book collects his best essays on a range of memory related issues and adds a couple of new ones It is more conceptually expansive than his other work and will serve as a great introduction to this important theorist In the past quarter century the issue of memory has not only become an increasingly important analytical category for historians sociologists and cultural theorists it has become pervasive in popular culture as well Part of this is a function of the enhanced role of both narrative and representation the building blocks of memory so to speak across the social sciences and humanities Just as importantly though there has also been an increasing acceptance of the notion that the past is no longer the province of professional historians alone Additionally acknowledging the importance of social memory has not only provided agency to ordinary people when it comes to understanding the past it has made conflicting interpretations of the meaning of the past more fraught particularly in light of the terrible events of the twentieth century Olick looks at how catastrophic terrible pasts Nazi Germany apartheid South Africa are remembered but he is particularly concerned with the role that memory plays in social structures Memory can foster any number of things social solidarity nostalgia civil war but it always depends on both the nature of the past and the cultures doing the remembering Prior to his studies of individual episodes he fully develops his theory of memory and society working through Bergson Halbwachs Elias Bakhtin and Bourdieu Collective Memory , 2022-09-25 Collective Memory Volume 274 in the Progress in Brain Research series highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters on a variety of interesting topics including Deriving testable hypotheses through an analogy between individual and collective memory and updated information on Collective future thinking Current research and future directions Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors Presents the latest release in Progress in Brain Research series Updated release includes the latest information on Collective Memory **Travels in Time** Astrid Erll, 2025-05-08 Human beings are time travelers Incessantly we traverse past present and future through a process called collective memory In Travels in Time Astrid Erll addresses the question of how collective memory emerges through motion the movements of people media forms and practices Grounded in literary cultural and media memory studies this collection of essays undertakes forays into various dimensions of collective memory as traveling memory It discusses the ways in which families and generations shape and are shaped by the past how media such as literature film and photography make and remake collective memory or how trauma flashbulb memories and implicit memory are interwoven with culture The essays consider repercussions of recent historical events as well as long term mnemonic processes ranging from Greek antiquity to British

colonialism in India and from the First and Second World Wars to migration in Europe 9 11 and the coronavirus pandemic Developing a broad perspective on collective memory this book outlines the horizons of interdisciplinary memory research

Frames of Remembrance Iwona Irwin-Zarecka, 2017-07-05 What is the symbolic impact of the Vietnam War Memorial How does television change our engagement with the past Can the efforts to wipe out Communist legacies succeed Should victims of the Holocaust be celebrated as heroes or as martyrs These questions have a great deal in common yet they are typically asked separately by people working in distinct research areas in different disciplines Frames of Remembrance shares ideas and concerns across such divides

Collective Memory Rauf Garagozov, 2014-01-01 Many studies have tracked the fickle fates of history and memory across changing political fields but few have achieved the kind of close attention historiography and its social settings that we find in this erudite work from Rauf Garagozov Equally at home in psychology history politics and cultural studies Garagozov argues convincingly for the role of templates in shifting collective memories Scholars of Russia and the Caucasus will find particular value in this work though its message is for all of us living in modern states whose leaders are anxious to narrate and regulate popular pasts

Cultural Memory Studies Astrid Erll, Ansgar Nünning, Sara B. Young, 2008 This handbook represents the interdisciplinary and international field of cultural memory studies for the first time in one volume Articles by renowned international scholars offer readers a unique overview of the key concepts of cultural memory studies The handbook not only documents current research in an unprecedented way it also serves as a forum for bringing together approaches from areas as varied as sociology political sciences history theology literary studies media studies philosophy psychology and neurosciences Cultural memory studies as defined in this handbook came into being at the beginning of the 20th century with the works of Maurice Halbwachs on *m m o i r e* collective In the course of the last two decades this area of research has witnessed a veritable boom in various countries and disciplines As a consequence the study of the relation of culture and memory has diversified into a wide range of approaches This handbook is based on a broad understanding of cultural memory as the interplay of present and past in sociocultural contexts It presents concepts for the study of individual remembering in a social context group and family memory national memory the various media of memory and finally the host of emerging transnational lieux de *m m o i r e* such as 9 11

Politics of Collective Memory Sophie Wahnich, Barbara Lášticová, Andrej Findor, 2008 In reconstructing the past memory produces the sharing of the sensible its cleavages and clashes parallel to the clashes of political sensibilities This volume examines the shifting representations of heroes victims terror and oppression of the Great War Second World War holocaust and communism in museums historical monuments public spaces and buildings public holidays and state symbols

Memory in Mind and Culture Pascal Boyer, James V. Wertsch, 2009-06-08 This text introduces students scholars and interested educated readers to the issues of human memory broadly considered encompassing both individual memory collective remembering by societies and the construction of history The book is organised around several major questions How do

memories construct our past How do we build shared collective memories How does memory shape history This volume presents a special perspective emphasising the role of memory processes in the construction of self identity of shared cultural norms and concepts and of historical awareness Although the results are fairly new and the techniques suitably modern the vision itself is of course related to the work of such precursors as Frederic Bartlett and Aleksandr Luria who in very different ways represent the starting point of a serious psychology of human culture **The City of Collective**

Memory M. Christine Boyer,1994 Describes the visual and mental models by which urban environment has been recognized depicted and planned This analysis draws from geography critical theory architecture literature and painting to identify these maps of the city as a work of art as panorama and as spectacle Embodied Collective Memory Rafael F. Narváez,2013 The human body is not a given fact it is not as Descartes believed a machine made up of flesh and bones The body is acquired achieved and learned It is thus full of mimetic and mnemonic implications The body remembers and it does so in collectively relevant ways Gestures corporeal and phonetic rhythms affective idioms and emotional styles perceptual sensorial motoric and affective schemata are all largely learned in shared social contexts These aspects of the embodied experience are often consigned to habit to bodily automatisms and to corporeal memories that reflect aspects of culture But if the body reflects certain aspects of culture that press to become naturalized and organically attached to social actors it also resists these kinds of cultural pressures These adaptive and resistive dynamics as this book shows are not without consequences for individuals and groups These processes can result in both advantages and disadvantages for social actors They can take us toward certain futures while foreclosing others It is therefore necessary to understand how why and to what extent corporeal memories are constructed but also resisted modified or created anew Time Maps Eviatar Zerubavel,2003-05-15 Time Maps extends beyond all of the old clichés about linear circular and spiral patterns of historical process and provides us with models of the actual legends used to map history It is a brilliant and elegant exercise in model building that provides new insights into some of the old questions about philosophy of history historical narrative and what is called straight history Hayden White University of California Santa Cruz Who were the first people to inhabit North America Does the West Bank belong to the Arabs or the Jews Why are racists so obsessed with origins Is a seventh cousin still a cousin Why do some societies name their children after dead ancestors As Eviatar Zerubavel demonstrates in Time Maps we cannot answer burning questions such as these without a deeper understanding of how we envision the past In a pioneering attempt to map the structure of our collective memory Zerubavel considers the cognitive patterns we use to organize the past in our minds and the mental strategies that help us string together unrelated events into coherent and meaningful narratives as well as the social grammar of battles over conflicting interpretations of history Drawing on fascinating examples that range from Hiroshima to the Holocaust from Columbus to Lucy and from ancient Egypt to the former Yugoslavia Zerubavel shows how we construct historical origins how we tie discontinuous events together into stories how we link families and entire nations

through genealogies and how we separate distinct historical periods from one another through watersheds such as the invention of fire or the fall of the Berlin Wall Most people think the Roman Empire ended in 476 even though it lasted another 977 years in Byzantium Challenging such conventional wisdom Time Maps will be must reading for anyone interested in how the history of our world takes shape

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

Collective Memory Rauf R. Garagozov, 2015 Many studies have tracked the fickle fates of history and memory across changing political fields but few have achieved the kind of close attention historiography and its social settings that we find in this erudite work from Rauf Garagozov Equally at home in psychology history politics and cultural studies Garagozov argues convincingly for the role of templates in shifting collective memories Scholars of Russia and the Caucasus will find particular value in this work though its message is for all of us living in modern states whose leaders are anxious to narrate and regulate popular pasts

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