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research field of Cultural Memory Studies It engages with the most recent work in the field by viewing silence as a remedy to the traditionally binary approach to our understanding of remembering and forgetting The international team of contributors examine case studies from colonialism war politics and slavery from across the globe as well as drawing examples from literature philosophy and sites of memory to draw three main conclusions Firstly that the relationship between remembering and forgetting is relational rather than hermetic and the space between the two is often occupied by silence Secondly silence is a force in itself capable of stimulating more or less remembrance Finally that silence is a necessary and key element in the interaction between the human mind and the outer world and enables people to challenge their understanding of art music literature history and memory With an introduction by the editors discussing Memory Studies and concluding remarks by Astrid Erll this collection demonstrates that acceptance and consideration of silence as having both a performative and aesthetic dimension is an essential component of history and memory studies

**Beyond Memory** G. Uehling, 2004-11-26 In the early morning hours of May 18 1944 the Russian army under orders from Stalin deported the entire Crimean Tatar population from their historical homeland Given only fifteen minutes to gather their belongings they were herded into cattle cars bound for Soviet Central Asia Although the official Soviet record was cleansed of this affair and the name of their ethnic group was erased from all records and official documents Crimean Tatars did not assimilate with other groups or disappear This is an ethnographic study of the negotiation of social memory and the role this had in the growth of a national repatriation movement among the Crimean Tatars It examines the recollections of the Crimean Tatars the techniques by which they are produced and transmitted and the formation of a remarkably uniform social memory in light of their dispersion throughout Central Asia Through the lens of social memory the book covers not only the deportation and life in the diaspora but the process by which the children and grandchildren of the deportees returned and anchored themselves in the Crimean Peninsula a place they had never visited

**Museum Times** Leslie Witz, 2022-06-10 Museums flourished in post apartheid South Africa In older museums there were renovations on the go and at least fifty new museums opened Most sought to depict violence and suffering under apartheid and the growth of resistance These unlikely journeys are tracked as museums became a primary setting for contesting histories From the renowned Robben Island Museum to the almost unknown Lwandle Migrant Labour Museum the author demonstrates how an institution concerned with the conservation of the past is simultaneously a site for changing history

*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*

**Beyond Memory** Dennis Barone, 2016-08-30 Uncovers an overlooked aspect of the Italian American experience In *Beyond Memory* Dennis Barone uncovers the richness and diversity of the Italian Protestant experience and places it in the context of migration and political and social life in both Italy and the United States Italian Protestants have received scant attention in the fields of Italian American studies religious studies and immigration studies and through literary sources church records manuscript sources and secondary sources in various fields Barone introduces such forgotten voices as the Baptist Antonio Mangano the Methodist Antonio Arrighi and his great grandfather Alfredo Barone a Baptist minister to congregations in Italy and Massachusetts Examining the complex histories of these and other Italian Protestants Barone argues that Protestantism ultimately served as a means to negotiate between Old World and New World ways even as it resulted in the double alienation of rejection by Roman Catholic immigrants and condescension by Anglo Protestants Though the book focuses on the years of high immigration 1890-1920 it also looks at precursors to post reunification Protestants as well as Protestants in Italy today now that the nation has become a country of in migration

**Technologies of Knowledge** Aryendra Chakravartty, Samiparna Samanta, 2024-09-24 This book traces the role of technology in shaping curating disseminating and archiving knowledge and life in South Asia It focuses on empirical studies of transformative social processes unleashed by technological intervention in colonial and postcolonial contexts which have changed our everyday lives and created new sites of domination and resistance and new archives of history Unraveling technology as an indicator of South Asia's encounter with modernity the chapters in the volume interrogate how technology was witnessed in the production of culture historicizing and preserving the past and establishing claims to heritage and history In addition to examining the critical role of creative and commercial networks in establishing communities the volume also scans the significant contribution of technology as a mechanism of social control It highlights the pervasive nature of discourse that continues to assert its legitimacy despite significant challenges to its structures of dominance be it in the case of Bengali women or imperial dreams of curating a rapidly eroding past In doing so the volume emphasizes the discursive thoughts and practices that permeate the functioning of an empire and a postcolonial nation state through narratives of resilience

appropriation silences and dissent This volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of science and technology studies digital humanities South Asian studies modern history colonialism and post independence India *Postnational Memory, Peace and War* Nigel Young, 2019-11-26 This book examines the phenomenon of modern memory as a reaction to total war an aspiration to truth seeking provoked by the independent forces of modern war and collective violence which is transnational or postnational in character Using examples from prose and poetry film and theatre painting and photography and music and the popular arts the author traces a narrative path through the events of the twentieth century defining the tradition of modern memory in terms of its essentially anti militaristic anti war character as expressed in the manner in which it represents recalled violence and atrocity Through a series of thematic discussions of two world wars the Shoah uricide and nuclear weapons Postnational Memory explores the formation of transnational memory drawing on examples from industrialized societies with a focus on memory of real events and their reproduction in literature and the arts often including personal recollections that link the self to the represented past As such by asking how the concept of modern memory is constructed through the victims of war and genocide the book constitutes an alternative to national memories and hegemonic militarist or ethnocentric histories Surveying the emergence of new transnational forms of remembering the past it will appeal to students and scholars of sociology memory studies and peace studies as well as those working in disciplines such as modern and international history cultural studies and military studies **Cataloguing Culture** Hannah Turner, 2020-07-15 How does material culture become data Why does this matter and for whom As the cultures of Indigenous peoples in North America were mined for scientific knowledge years of organizing classifying and cataloguing hardened into accepted categories naming conventions and tribal affiliations much of it wrong Cataloguing Culture examines how colonialism operates in museum bureaucracies Using the Smithsonian s National Museum of Natural History as her reference Hannah Turner organizes her study by the technologies framing museum work over two hundred years field records the ledger the card catalogue the punch card and eventually the database She examines how categories were applied to ethnographic material culture and became routine throughout federal collecting institutions As Indigenous communities encounter the documentary traces of imperialism while attempting to reclaim what is theirs this timely work shines a light on access to and return of cultural heritage *Christina Reid's Theatre of Memory and Identity* Rachel Tracie, 2018-10-05 This book is a study of the plays performances and writings of Christina Reid It explores Reid s work through her own words both in interviews and writings through theoretical engagements in other disciplines such as psychology and geography and through responses to her plays in production It is a compilation of sorts gathering together interviews critical material unpublished works and theatrical reviews to reflect the breadth and depth of Reid s contribution to the theatrical culture of Northern Ireland during the Troubles and beyond **Memory Fragmentation from Below and Beyond the State** Anne Bazin, Emmanuelle Hébert, Valérie Rosoux, Eric Sangar, 2023-05-22 This volume suggests a model of collective memory that

distinguishes between two conceptual logics of memory fragmentation vertical fragmentation and horizontal fragmentation It offers a series of case studies of conflict and post conflict collective memory shedding light on the ways various actors participate in the production dissemination and contestation of memory discourses With attention to the characteristics of both vertical and horizontal memory fragmentation the book addresses the plurality of diverging and often conflicting memory discourses that are produced within the public sphere of a given community It analyzes the juxtaposition tensions and interactions between narratives produced beyond or below the central state often transcending national boundaries The book is structured according to the type of actors involved in a memory fragmentation process It explores how states have been trying to produce and impose memory discourses on civil societies sometimes even against the experiences of their own citizens and how such efforts as well as backlash from actors below and beyond the state have led to horizontal and vertical memory fragmentation Furthermore it considers the attempts by states representatives to reassert control of national memory discourses and the subsequent resistances they face As such this volume will appeal to sociology and political science scholars interested in memory studies in post conflict societies

**Tourism as Memory-Making** Alena Pfoser, 2025-03-14 Until recently the Russian Federation used to be one of the largest markets for outbound travel Among Russians favourite destinations were cities that used to be part of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union and are now located in the independent nation states bordering Russia This open access book provides an empirically rich and conceptually sophisticated account of the mnemonic interactions between Russians and their neighbours in the shadow of empire and geopolitical confrontations Based on extensive ethnographic research with tourists and tour guides in the cities of Tallinn Kyiv and Almaty before Russia's full scale war on Ukraine it analyses the practices through which cultural memories are performed in tourism encounters as well as the forms they take Imperial nostalgia the production and consumption of national pasts and memory diplomacy are discussed as key modes of remembering in tourism Through the case of Russian tourism the book argues for an invigoration of research on memory and tourism which despite the significance of tourism for the circulation of cultural memories has so far received surprisingly little attention Bringing debates in memory heritage and tourism studies into a dialogue the book expands the field of study beyond museums and heritage sites and puts forward a transnational approach that acknowledges diverse and entangled modes of remembering in tourism situates memory making in a wider political context and reflects on its geopolitical implications

*History as an Art of Memory* Patrick H. Hutton, 1993 Hutton considers the ideas of philosophers poets and historians to seek out the roots of fact as mere recollection

*Communities of Memory* William James Booth, 2018-07-05 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

*Philosophy of the Bhagavad Gitá* Chhaganlal G. Kaji, 1909      **The Memory of Past Births** Charles Johnston, 1899



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