



Oral History on Trial

Recognizing Aboriginal Narratives in the Courts

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Oral History on Trial Bruce Granville Miller, 2024-03-20 In many western countries judicial decisions are based on black letter law text based well established law Within this tradition testimony based on what witnesses have heard from others known as hearsay cannot be considered as legitimate evidence This interdiction however presents significant difficulties for Aboriginal plaintiffs who rely on oral rather than written accounts for knowledge transmission This important book breaks new ground by asking how oral histories might be incorporated into the existing court system Through compelling analysis of Aboriginal legal and anthropological concepts of fact and evidence Oral History on Trial traces the long trajectory of oral history from community to court and offers a sophisticated critique of the Crown s use of Aboriginal materials in key cases A bold intervention in legal and anthropological scholarship this book is a timely consideration of an urgent issue facing Indigenous communities worldwide and the courts hearing their cases

Solemn Words and Foundational Documents

Jean-Pierre Morin, 2018-11-23 In Solemn Words and Foundational Documents Jean Pierre Morin unpacks the complicated history of Indigenous treaties in Canada By including the full text of eight significant treaties from across the country each accompanied by a cast of characters related sources discussion questions and an essay by the author he teaches readers how to analyze and understand treaties as living documents The book begins by examining treaties concluded during the height of colonial competition when France and Britain each sought to solidify their alliances with Indigenous peoples It then goes on to tell the stories of treaty negotiations from across the country the miscommunication of ideas and words from Crown representatives to treaty text the varying ranges of rights and promises treaty negotiations for which we have a rich oral history but limited written records multiple phases of post Confederation treaty making and the unique case of competing treaties with radically different interpretations

Teaching Jewish History Julia Phillips Berger, 2006 Inform your students lives with the richness of thousands of years of Jewish history culture and tradition Teaching Jewish History tackles separately each of the key Jewish historical periods Biblical Rabbinic Medieval Early Modern Enlightenment and Modern as well as the North American Jewish experience The authors shift focus away from rote memorization of dates names and places and instead examine each period through the lens of core historical concepts the Diaspora Covenant acculturation assimilation and building community History comes to life helping students whether elementary middle or high school or adult develop a stronger Jewish identity Teaching Jewish History gives teachers the tools to Understand and explain the meaning of key concepts terms names places and events in each period of history Identify and examine primary source documents and objects such as artifacts diaries sacred texts photographs and artwork Conduct meaningful discussions of how the core concepts of Jewish history recur in and are relevant to each historical period Develop a variety of activities including field trips mock trials oral histories and role playing activities Place historical events on a timeline Use additional historical and educational resources such as books articles videos and Internet sites Teaching Jewish History is an invaluable

resource for the novice and the expert teacher of religious and day school children and for educators working with adults in synagogues community centers and family education programs

A history of the Zulu Rebellion, 1906, and of Dinuzulu's arrest, trial, and expatriation James Stuart, 2022-08-21 In *A History of the Zulu Rebellion 1906 and of Dinuzulu's Arrest Trial and Expatriation* James Stuart meticulously chronicles a pivotal yet often overlooked chapter in South African history The narrative is richly detailed interweaving primary sources and eyewitness accounts that illuminate the complexities of colonial governance and Zulu resistance Stuart's literary style combines rigorous scholarly analysis with evocative prose situating the Zulu Rebellion within the broader context of colonial expansion and indigenous rights thereby offering readers an intricate understanding of the sociopolitical landscape of the early 20th century James Stuart a noted historian and ethnographer devoted much of his career to documenting the histories of Southern African peoples particularly the Zulu nation His deep rooted interest in Zulu culture and leadership particularly in the figure of Dinuzulu the Zulu king propelled him to investigate the significant events surrounding the rebellion Stuart's personal experiences and profound respect for the Zulu heritage lend authenticity and empathy to his narrative allowing him to engage with both historical facts and the cultural implications of this tumultuous era This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the intricate dynamics of colonialism and resistance providing a comprehensive understanding of the power struggles inherent in the Zulu Rebellion Stuart's scholarly approach combined with his narrative flair makes this work a vital contribution to the study of South African history and a compelling choice for both historians and general readers alike

The Liberal State on Trial Jonathan Bell, 2004 What was left in both senses of the word of liberalism after the death of Franklin Roosevelt Using case studies from Senate and House races from 1946 to 1952 this book explores the role of the Cold War in shifting the center of gravity in American politics sharply to the right in the years immediately following World War II Bell demonstrates that there was far more active and vibrant debate about the potential for liberal ideas before they become submerged in Cold War anti state rhetoric than has generally been recognized

Oral History, Education, and Justice Kristina R. Llewellyn, Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, 2019-09-12 This book addresses oral history as a form of education for redress and reconciliation It provides scholarship that troubles both the possibilities and limitations of oral history in relation to the pedagogical and curricular redress of historical harms Contributing authors compel the reader to question what oral history calls them to do as citizens activists teachers or historians in moving towards just relations Highlighting the link between justice and public education through oral history chapters explore how oral histories question pedagogical and curricular harms and how they shed light on what is excluded or made invisible in public education The authors speak to oral history as a hopeful and important pedagogy for addressing difficult knowledge exploring significant questions such as how do community based oral history projects affect historical memory of the public What do we learn from oral history in government systems of justice versus in the political struggles of non governmental organizations What is the burden of collective remembering and how does oral

history implicate people in the past How are oral histories about difficult knowledge represented in curriculum from digital storytelling and literature to environmental and treaty education This book presents oral history as a form of education that can facilitate redress and reconciliation in the face of challenges and bring about an awareness of historical knowledge to support action that addresses legacies of harm Furthering the field on oral history and education this work will appeal to academics researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of social justice education oral history Indigenous education curriculum studies history of education and social studies education The Milošević Trial Timothy William Waters, 2015 The international trial of Slobodan Milosevic who presided over the violent collapse of Yugoslavia was already among the longest war crimes trials when Milosevic died in 2006 Yet precisely because it ended without judgment its significance and legacy are specially contested The contributors to this volume including trial participants area specialists and international law scholars bring a variety of perspectives as they examine the meaning of the trial s termination and its implications for post conflict justice The book s approach is intensively cross disciplinary weighing the implications for law politics and society that modern war crimes trials create Old Dartmouth on Trial Marilyn Tobias, 1982 In Old Dartmouth On Trial Marilyn Tobias successfully integrates into her account a number of existing studies on nineteenth century colleges and universities illuminating larger issues in the history of American education professionalization alumni demands for a voice in the governance of colleges and universities and the growth of the indirect power of students and faculty Stands as Exhibit A in a critical test case namely Can historical writing be meshed with organizational theory in the systematic study of higher education Thanks to Tobias s exemplary work the verdict is overwhelmingly favorable By refuting the stereotype of collegiate stagnation historian Tobias fills in crucial voids that are essential for better understanding of what David Riesman and Christopher Jencks call the university college of the mid twentieth century This work warns us that we should no longer be satisfied with chronicles of campus events that fail to connect with structural and policy studies will be most valuable if it reaches an audience of nonhistorians because it provides a superb model for using historical methods and perspective to probe organizational complexities It is good reading that enhances the real world tasks of institutional research and policy planning *Journal of Higher Education* A significant contribution to the literature documenting American institutions of the late nineteenth century This cohesive work explores the notion of changing community by focusing on a dramatic episode in Dartmouth s history While the roots of the controversy may be explained in part by the college s unique legacy Tobias carefully demonstrates how this model of community conflict is a reflection of the transformation taking place within the larger society will interest not only community historians but also educators and policy analysts This fine piece of historical analysis may well serve as a model for similar studies in the histories of community and education *Public Historian* An important addition to a small but growing list of monographs and scholarly articles that are revising our understanding of American colleges in the nineteenth century Eschewing traditional institutional history Marilyn Tobias has developed a more

imaginative interpretive framework Through comparison and contrast of the public attitudes group roles and self conception of faculty students alumni and trustees of both eras Tobias demonstrates that Dartmouth underwent fundamental changes in institutional characteristics and educational mission In significant ways Tobias has broken methodologically with traditional college historians She has provided us with a number of new insights concerning the nineteenth century American college and she has furthered the efforts of certain contemporary historians to place the history of these colleges fully within the context of national cultural and institutional developments Journal of American History Brings educational history into the mainstream of current American historiography and removes Dartmouth from isolation By using a community studies approach and incorporating recent findings concerning the professions urban life and the antebellum colleges the author attempts to explain institutional change through factors outside of the college to connect higher education to the broader society and to establish an agenda and at minimum a vocabulary for the study of other educational institutions during the age of modernization The interpretation of the crisis at Dartmouth is attractive and useful Especially important for researchers is the incorporation of the role of trustees students and the scientific technological faculty History of Education Quarterly

Show Trial Thomas Doherty, 2018-04-10 In 1947 the Cold War came to Hollywood Over nine tumultuous days in October the House Un American Activities Committee held a notorious round of hearings into alleged Communist subversion in the movie industry The blowback was profound the major studios pledged to never again employ a known Communist or unrepentant fellow traveler The declaration marked the onset of the blacklist era a time when political allegiances real or suspected determined employment opportunities in the entertainment industry Hundreds of artists were shown the door or had it shut in their faces In Show Trial Thomas Doherty takes us behind the scenes at the first full on media political spectacle of the postwar era He details the theatrical elements of a proceeding that bridged the realms of entertainment and politics a courtroom drama starring glamorous actors colorful moguls on the make congressmen high priced lawyers single minded investigators and recalcitrant screenwriters all recorded by newsreel cameras and broadcast over radio Doherty tells the story of the Hollywood Ten and the other witnesses friendly and unfriendly who testified and chronicles the implementation of the postwar blacklist Show Trial is a rich character driven inquiry into how the HUAC hearings ignited the anti Communist crackdown in Hollywood providing a gripping cultural history of one of the most transformative events of the postwar era

Beyond Our Wildest Dreams Ineke van Kessel, 2000 The 1980s in South Africa were marked by protest violent confrontation and international sanctions Internally the country saw a bewildering growth of grassroots organizations including trade unions civic associations in the black townships student and other youth organizations church based groups and women s movements many of which operated under the umbrella of the United Democratic Front UDF Beyond Our Wildest Dreams explores the often conflicted relationship between the UDF s large scale resistance to apartheid and its everyday struggles at the local level In hindsight the UDF can be seen as a transitional front preparing the ground for leaders

of the liberation movement to return from exile or prison and take over power But the founding fathers of the UDF initially had far more modest ambitions Interviews with Cachalia and other leading personalities in the UDF examine the organization's workings at the national level while stories of ordinary people collected by the author illuminate the grassroots activism so important to the UDF's success Even in South Africa writes Ineke van Kessel who covered the anti apartheid movement as a journalist resistance was not the obvious option for ordinary citizens Van Kessel shows how these people were mobilized into forming a radical social movement that developed a highly flexible and innovative form of resistance that ultimately ended apartheid From publisher's description *A Trial Separation* Donald Denoon, 2012-05-01 When it came in September 1975 Papua New Guinea's independence was marked by both anxiety and elation In the euphoric aftermath decolonisation was declared a triumph and immediate events seemed to justify that confidence By the 1990s however events had taken a turn for the worse and there were doubts about the capacity of the State to function Before independence Papua New Guinea was an Australian Territory Responsibility lay with a minister in Canberra and services were provided by Commonwealth agencies In 1973 Prime Minister Gough Whitlam declared that independence should be achieved within two years While Australians were united in their desire to decolonise many Papua New Guineans were nervous of independence This superlative history presents the full story of the trial separation of Australia and Papua New Guinea concluding that given the intertwined history geography and economies of the two neighbours the decolonisation project of independence is still a work in progress

The Baltimore Case: A Trial of Politics, Science, and Character Daniel J. Kevles, 2000-01-17 You read with a rising sense of despair and outrage and you finish it as if awakening from a nightmare only Kafka could have conceived Christopher Lehmann Haupt New York Times David Baltimore won the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1975 Known as a wunderkind in the field of immunology he rose quickly through the ranks of the scientific community to become the president of the distinguished Rockefeller University Less than a year and a half later Baltimore resigned from his presidency citing the personal toll of fighting a long battle over an allegedly fraudulent paper he had collaborated on in 1986 while at MIT From the beginning the Baltimore case provided a moveable feast for those eager to hold science more accountable to the public that subsidizes its research Did Baltimore stonewall a legitimate government inquiry Or was he the victim of witch hunters The Baltimore Case tells the complete story of this complex affair reminding us how important the issues of government oversight and scientific integrity have become in a culture in which increasingly complicated technology widens the divide between scientists and society *Judgment Without Trial* Tetsuden Kashima, 2011-10-17 2004 Washington State Book Award Finalist *Judgment without Trial* reveals that long before the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor the U S government began making plans for the eventual internment and later incarceration of the Japanese American population Tetsuden Kashima uses newly obtained records to trace this process back to the 1920s when a nascent imprisonment organization was developed to prepare for a possible war with Japan and follows it in detail through the war years Along with coverage of the

well known incarceration camps the author discusses the less familiar and very different experiences of people of Japanese descent in the Justice and War Departments internment camps that held internees from the continental U S and from Alaska Hawaii and Latin America Utilizing extracts from diaries contemporary sources official communications and interviews Kashima brings an array of personalities to life on the pages of his book those whose unbiased assessments of America s Japanese ancestry population were discounted or ignored those whose works and actions were based on misinformed fears and racial animosities those who tried to remedy the inequities of the system and by no means least the prisoners themselves Kashima s interest in this episode began with his own unanswered questions about his father s wartime experiences From this very personal motivation he has produced a panoramic and detailed picture without rhetoric and emotionalism and supported at every step by documented fact of a government that failed to protect a group of people for whom it had forcibly assumed total responsibility

The Trial of the Edmund Fitzgerald Michael Schumacher,2019-11-12 A documentary drawn from testimony at the Coast Guard s official inquiry looks anew at one of the most storied and mysterious shipwrecks in American history The sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald is one of the most famous shipwreck stories in Great Lakes history It is also one of maritime lore s great mysteries the details of its disappearance as obscure now as on that fateful November day in 1975 The investigation into the wreck resulting in a controversial final report generated more than 3 000 pages of documentation a mere fraction of which has been made available to the public In *The Trial of the Edmund Fitzgerald* Michael Schumacher mines this rich resource to produce the first ever documentary account a companion to his popular narrative *Mighty Fitz The Sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald* In the words of search and rescue personnel ship designers and inspectors scientists and naval engineers former crewmen of the Fitz and the Arthur M Anderson the nearby ore carrier that captured the damaged vessel s last communications *The Trial of the Edmund Fitzgerald* recreates the doomed ore boat s final minutes the suspense of the search and rescue operations and the drama of the subsequent Coast Guard inquiry From the Anderson s captain and first mate we hear reports of the Fitzgerald taking on water in the fierce storm near Michipicoten and Caribou Islands losing its radar and stating finally famously We are holding our own We follow the investigation the speculation and expert testimony to a problematic conclusion countered by an alternate theory that the Anderson s captain maintained to his dying day By declaring the Edmund Fitzgerald an official gravesite Canada closed the wreck to further exploration But here the exploration continues providing a unique and uniquely enlightening perspective on this unforgettable episode in America s maritime history

The Mauthausen Trial Tomaz Jardim,2012-01-02 The Nuremberg trials are regarded as models of postwar justice but the Mauthausen trial was the norm and reveals the troubling face of American military proceedings This rough justice with its lax rules of evidence and questionable interrogations compromised legal standards in order to guarantee that guilty people did not walk free

Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph Ruthe Winegarten,2010-07-22 Enriches and complicates African American and women s history by connecting threads of race

gender class and region Darlene Clark Hine John A Hannah Professor of History Michigan State University Winner of the Liz Carpenter Award from the Texas State Historical Association Women of all colors have shaped families communities institutions and societies throughout history but only in recent decades have their contributions been widely recognized described and celebrated This book presents the first comprehensive history of Black Texas women a previously neglected group whose 150 years of continued struggle and some successes against the oppression of racism and sexism deserve to be better known and understood Beginning with slave and free women of color during the Texas colonial period and concluding with contemporary women who serve in the Texas legislature and the United States Congress Ruthe Winegarten organizes her history both chronologically and topically Her narrative sparkles with the life stories of individual women and their contributions to the work force education religion the club movement community building politics civil rights and culture The product of extensive archival and oral research and illustrated with over 200 photographs this groundbreaking work will be equally appealing to general readers and to scholars of women s history black history American studies and Texas history Occasionally a book comes along that is monumental in scope overwhelming in amount of research and so powerful in its impact as to be categorized at once as a lasting contribution to our knowledge of humankind Black Texas Women is one of those rare books The Journal of American History [The Cultural Revolution on Trial](#) Alexander C. Cook,2016-11-07 Introduction Indictment Monsters Testimony Emotions Verdict Vanity Conclusion Index of Chinese terms [Democracy on Trial](#) Ya-Chung Chuang,2013-06-07 Democracy on Trial is an attempt to begin to negotiate the problem of writing about and understanding democracy and social movements in Taiwan and what they can tell us about a place and country that for me is both home and the field an object of study and yet also an area of hope and engagement Democracy on Trial is as impressive for its conceptual sophistication as it is for its ethnographic depth Chuang s personal experiences and engagement with the movements he describes and analyzes bring to life the wealth of documentary and ethnographic data The study should be of interest not just to Taiwan scholars and readers but also those interested in issues of democracy in China and East Asia the politics of TaiwanPRC relations and social movement scholars and activists y Arif Dirlik Author of Culture and History in Postrevolutionary China The Perspective of Global Modernity **Australian Indigenous Law Reporter** ,2001 [Dedan Kimathi on Trial](#) Julie MacArthur,2017-11-27 The transcript from this historic trial long thought destroyed or hidden unearths a piece of the British colonial archive at a critical point in the Mau Mau Rebellion Its discovery and landmark publication unsettles an already contentious Kenyan history and its reverberations in the postcolonial present Perhaps no figure embodied the ambiguities colonial fears and collective imaginations of Kenya s decolonization era more than Dedan Kimathi the self proclaimed field marshal of the rebel forces that took to the forests to fight colonial rule in the 1950s Kimathi personified many of the contradictions that the Mau Mau Rebellion represented rebel statesman literate peasant modern traditionalist His capture and trial in 1956 and subsequent execution for many marked the end of the rebellion and turned

Kimathi into a patriotic martyr Here the entire trial transcript is available for the first time This critical edition also includes provocative contributions from leading Mau Mau scholars reflecting on the meaning of the rich documents offered here and the figure of Kimathi in a much wider field of historical and contemporary concerns These include the nature of colonial justice the moral arguments over rebellion nationalism and the end of empire and the complexities of memory and memorialization in contemporary Kenya Contributors David Anderson Simon Gikandi Nicholas Githuku Lotte Hughes and John Lonsdale Introductory note by Willy Mutunga

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