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long gone but fundamental to America today Military history in particular is etched into our country's culture and the public's imagination The trouble though for museums and historical sites lies in continuing to make it both accessible and relevant to today's audiences Through *Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites* Marc K Blackburn tackles the difficult task of helping those institutions charged with the care of sites collections and stories that relate to our past relatable while still maintaining the dignity and reverence of their rich history Looking at the various components of American military history such as battles and famous figures Blackburn provides alternatives to the traditional museum experience The 21st century is a culmination of the past and it is more important than ever to remember and learn from the triumphs and failures and this guide provides and explains those strategies for making our stories and collections relevant to modern audiences This book acts as a primer for those unfamiliar with academic trends of the last forty years

Historiography of American military history like that of other sub fields shifts as new information surfaces or as perspectives change Blackburn modernizes this area through new interpretative methods as well as through case studies of museums and historic sites that have created programs interpretive media outreach strategies and mission goals updated to meet the needs of today's patrons Armed with these strategies historic institutions will have the foundation to provide compelling relevant and engaging experiences for the 21st century audience

Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites Avi Y. Decter, 2016-11-09 Jews are part and parcel of American history From colonial port cities to frontier outposts from commercial and manufacturing centers to rural villages and from metropolitan regions to constructed communities Jews are found everywhere and throughout four centuries of American history From the early 17th century to the present the story of American Jews has been one of immigration adjustment and accomplishment sometimes in the face of prejudice and discrimination This then is a narrative of minority majority relations of evolving norms and traditions of ongoing conversations about community and culture identity and meaning *Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites* begins with a broad overview of American Jewish history in the context of a religious culture that extends back more than 3 000 years and which manifests itself in a variety of distinctive American forms This is followed by five chapters each looking at a major theme in American Jewish history movement home life community prejudice and culture The book also describes and analyzes projects by history organizations large and small to interpret American Jewish life for general public audiences These case studies cover a wide range of themes approaches formats The book concludes with a history of Jewish collections and Jewish museums in North America and a chapter on next practice that promote adaptive thinking continuous innovation and programs that are responsive to ever changing circumstances Christian

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Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites Gretchen

Buggeln, Barbara Franco, 2018-08-22 Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites encourages readers to consider the history of religion as integral to American culture and provides a practical guide for any museum to include interpretation of religious traditions in its programs and exhibits

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks

Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites Anne Lindsay, 2019-08-16 Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites chronicles and problematizes the representation of the eighteenth century in museums and heritage sites while also challenging public historians to alter their perceptions of what might be possible when interpreting such sites Much of the history consumed at eighteenth century historic sites is one dimensional white male heteronormative and very focused on power and wealth Anne Lindsay argues that this narrative may be challenged through an engagement with the everyday life of the past creating thought provoking and challenging experiences that will connect with the modern visitor on a deeper level Unlike other work that has been done in the field the book provides a constructive study that engages in a horizontal analysis of a century over a geographic region As a result Lindsay provides a unique opportunity for scholars and practitioners to reflect on the types and tone of messages usually conveyed about the eighteenth century Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites will be invaluable to scholars and practitioners working in the fields of museum and heritage studies and history It will be particularly interesting to those who want to know more about how the lived experience of the past may be interpreted at historic sites and how this could be used to engage with contentious histories

U.S. Museum Histories and the Politics of Interpretation Laura Schiavo, 2023-12-08 U S Museum Histories and the Politics of Interpretation is the first collection to examine the history of museums in the United States through the lens of the political and ideological underpinnings at the heart of exhibitions collecting and programming Including contributions from historians art historians anthropologists academics and museum professionals the book argues that museums have always been embedded in the politics and culture of their time whether that means a reification of hegemonic notions of race gender and progress or a challenge to those normative structures Contributions probe the political nature of

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Interpreting LGBT History at Museums and Historic Sites Susan Ferentinos, 2014-12-16 LGBT individuals and families are increasingly visible in popular culture and local communities their struggles for equality appear regularly in news media If history museums and historic sites are to be inclusive and relevant they must begin incorporating this community into their interpretation *Interpreting LGBT History at Museums and Historic Sites* is straightforward accessible guidebook for museum and history professionals as they embark on such worthy efforts This book features An examination of queer history in the United States The rapid rate at which queer topics have entered the mainstream could conceivably give the impression that LGBT people have only quite recently begun to contribute to United States culture and this misconception ignores a rich history A brief overview of significant events in LGBT history highlights variant sexuality and gender in U S history from colonization to the first decades of the twenty first century Case studies on the inclusion and telling of LGBT history These chapters detail how major institutions such as the Chicago History Museum have brought this topic to light in their interpretation An extensive bibliography and reading list LGBT history is a fascinating story and the limited space in this volume can hardly do it justice These features are provided to guide readers to more detailed information about the contributions of LGBT people to U S history and culture This guide complements efforts to make museums and historic sites more inclusive so they may tell a richer story for all people

Afrocentric Traditions Jr. Conyers, 2017-07-12 Ever since the first contacts between Europe and Africa African people have operated from the fringes of Eurocentric experience in the Western mind Much of what we have studied in African history and culture or literature and linguistics or politics and economics has been orchestrated from the standpoint of Europe s interests Whether it is a matter of economics history politics geographical concepts or art Africans have been seen as peripheral This volume reviews the past in order to evaluate the present and move ahead with appropriate policies for the future The articles in this volume the first in a new serial publication in Africana studies cover a broad range of subject matter and methodology Topics range from the W E B DuBois Booker T Washington schism that led to the formation of the Niagara movement to the popular dissemination of black hip hop culture It opens with a description of Afrocentricity by Molefi K Asante Kobi K K Kambon and Reginald Rackley discuss the construct that produces European cultural misidentification among Africans Nell Irvin Painter in discussing the Shoah and Southern history parallels the rhetoric of hate that permeated the late nineteenth and early

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scrutiny that he advocated as the basis of the study of evolving cultures Doing Oral History Donald A. Ritchie, 2003
 Contains chapters on the discipline of oral history especially as it relates to public history starting an oral history project including funding staffing equipment processing and legal concerns conducting interviews using oral history in research and writing including publishing videotaping oral history and more **An Interrupted Past** Hartmut Lehmann, James J. Sheehan, 2002-08-08 The essays in *An Interrupted Past* describe the fate of those German speaking historians who fled from Nazi Europe to the United States Their story is set into several contexts the traditional relationship between German and American historiography the evolution of the German historical profession in the twentieth century the onset of Nazi persecution after 1933 the special situation in Austria and the difficulty of settling the refugees in their new homeland In addition to articles on prominent scholars there are accounts of the group as a whole including information on more than ninety individuals and of their family lives *An Interrupted Past* is set in one of the darkest periods in human history a time of political catastrophe and personal suffering Yet the lives recorded here also illustrate people's capacity to survive adjust and create under difficult circumstances The Teaching American History Project Rachel G. Ragland, Kelly A. Woestman, 2010-05-26 The premise of the Teaching American History TAH project a discretionary grant program funded under the U S Department of Education's Elementary and Secondary Education Act is that in order to teach history better teachers need to know more history Unique among professional development programs in emphasizing specific content to be taught over a particular pedagogical approach TAH grants assist schools in implementing scientifically based research methods for improving the quality of instruction professional development and teacher education in American history Illustrating the diversity of these programs as they have been implemented in local education agencies throughout the nation this collection of essays and research reports from TAH participants provides models for historians teachers teacher educators and others interested in the teaching and learning of American History and presents examples of lessons learned from a cross section of TAH projects Each chapter presents a narrative of innovation documenting collaboration between classroom community and the academy that gives immediate and obvious relevance to the teaching and learning process of American history By sharing these narratives this book expands the impact of emerging practices from individual TAH projects to reach a larger audience across the nation **More Precious than Peace** Justus D. Doenecke, 2022-03-01 Justus D. Doenecke's monumental study covers diplomatic military and ideological aspects of U S involvement as a full scale participant in World War I The entry of America into the war to end all wars in April 1917 marks one of the major turning points in the nation's history In the span of just nineteen months the United States sent nearly two million troops overseas established a robust propaganda apparatus and created an unparalleled war machine that played a major role in securing Allied victory in the fall of 1918 At the helm of the nation Woodrow Wilson and his administration battled against political dissidence domestic and international controversies and their own lack of experience leading a massive war effort In *More*

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