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Landscape, Memory, and Post-Violence in Cambodia James A. Tyner, 2016-11-16 This book explores how the legacy of violence during the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia is memorialized Engaging with war violence and critical heritage studies the book looks at how the selective production of heritage diminishes opportunities for justice and reconciliation beyond the violence It should be of particular interest to students and scholars interested in heritage studies memory trauma genocide dark tourism and Cambodia

Landscape, Race and Memory Divya Praful Tolia-Kelly, 2016-04-22 Memory is seldom explored through the experience of geographically mobile racialized populations Whilst the relationships between the political value of landscape and national memory have previously been written through there has been little mention of postcolonial diasporic racialized citizens Using both visual and material culture this book examines the value of landscape and memory for postcolonial migrants living in Britain It uses memory to examine how postcolonial citizenship in Britain is experienced through remembered citizenships of other geographies abroad By reflecting on the cultural landscapes of British Asian women the book reveals social historical narratives about migration citizenship and belonging New spaces of memory are presented as mobile and as politically charged with meaning as the more formal spaces of memorialization The book offers a refiguring of race memory as being critical to English heritage and postcolonial politics and makes an important contribution to the writings on memory race and landscape

The Politics of World Heritage David Harrison, Michael Hitchcock, 2005-01-01 This collection of papers discuss World Trade Law and focus on the contested nature of World Heritage at sites as diverse as The Netherlands Ellis Island USA post colonial Mesoamerica Cambodia Fiji Kyrgyzstan and Vietnam In addition eight research notes explore heritage interpretation in the USA Lebanon Peru Indonesia Singapore Tasmania and India

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The Memory of the People Andy Wood, 2013-08-15 Did ordinary people in early modern England have any coherent sense of the past Andy Wood's pioneering new book charts how popular memory generated a kind of usable past that legitimated claims to rights space and resources He explores the genesis of customary law in the medieval period the politics of popular

memory local identities and traditions gender and custom literacy orality and memory landscape space and memory and the legacy of this cultural world for later generations Drawing from a wealth of sources ranging from legal proceedings and parochial writings to proverbs and estate papers he shows how custom formed a body of ideas built up generation after generation from localized patterns of cooperation and conflict This is a unique account of the intimate connection between landscape place and identity and of how the poorer and middling sort felt about the world around them **Landscape, Memory and Desire** Arts Council of Great Britain, 1984 Maria Chevska Peter Lewis Andrew Mansfield Therese Oulton Michael Porter Adrian Searle **The End of Tradition?** Ian D. Rotherham, 2014 The threats from global cultural change and abandonment of traditional landscape management increased in the last half of the twentieth century and ten years into the twenty first century show no signs of slowing down Their impacts on global biodiversity and on people disconnected from their traditional landscapes pose real and serious economic and social problems which need to be addressed now The End of Tradition conference held in Sheffield UK was organised by Ian D Rotherham and colleagues It addressed the fundamental issues of whether we can conserve the biodiversity of wonderful and iconic landscapes and reconnect people to their natural environment And if we can how can we do so and make them relevant for the twenty first century The book is in two parts Part 1 A History of Commons and Commons Management and Part 2 Commons Current Management and Problems **The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies** Peter Howard, Ian Thompson, Emma Waterton, Mick Atha, 2013-02-15 Landscape is a vital synergistic concept which opens up ways of thinking about many of the problems which beset our contemporary world such as climate change social alienation environmental degradation loss of biodiversity and destruction of heritage As a concept landscape does not respect disciplinary boundaries Indeed many academic disciplines have found the concept so important it has been used as a qualifier that delineates whole sub disciplines landscape ecology landscape planning landscape archaeology and so forth In other cases landscape studies progress under a broader banner such as heritage studies or cultural geography Yet it does not always mean the same thing in all of these contexts The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies offers the first comprehensive attempt to explore research directions into the many uses and meanings of landscape The Companion contains thirty nine original contributions from leading scholars within the field which have been divided into four parts Experiencing Landscape Landscape Culture and Heritage Landscape Society and Justice and Design and Planning for Landscape Topics covered range from phenomenological approaches to landscape to the consideration of landscape as a repository of human culture from ideas of identity and belonging to issues of power and hegemony and from discussions of participatory planning and design to the call for new imaginaries in a time of global and environmental crisis Each contribution explores the future development of different conceptual and theoretical approaches as well as recent empirical contributions to knowledge and understanding Collectively they encourage dialogue across disciplinary barriers and reflection upon the implications of research findings for local national and international policy in

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Understanding Cultural Landscape at Great Zimbabwe Ashton Sinamai, 2024-12-16 *Understanding Cultural Landscape at Great Zimbabwe* Realms of Power by Ashton Sinamai engages with archaeology through Karanga Kalanga concepts of cosmology and philosophy to understand the landscape at Great Zimbabwe the medieval city and cultural heritage site Sinamai un disciplines and decolonializes archaeology and highlights aspects of the landscape that have been impacted by colonial legislations nationalization and internationalization This book provides new perspectives on the landscape and it addresses debates among African and Western archaeologists in reforming the practice interpretation and construction of archaeological narratives in Africa Sinamai debunks Western myths by exploring African heritage through diverse knowledge systems to illuminate our understanding of place Each chapter unfurls a variety of facets within Great Zimbabwe discovering what a place can mean how it shapes culture and what emotions and memories can be evoked through local narratives This book goes beyond human memory and shows how the landscape also remembers African knowledge systems are essential to the development and understanding of African archaeology and African heritage management systems **Carved in Stone, Etched in Memory** Amila Buturovic, 2016-03-03 Despite the recent history of violence and destruction Bosnia Herzegovina holds a positive place in history marked by a continuous interweaving of different religious cultures The most expansive period in that regard is the Ottoman rule that lasted here nearly five centuries As many Bosnians accepted Islam the process of Islamization took on different directions and meanings only some of which are recorded in the official documents This book underscores the importance of material culture specifically gravestones funerary inscriptions and images in tracing and understanding more subtle changes in Bosnia s religious landscape and the complex cultural shifts and exchange between Christianity and Islam in this area Gravestones are seen as cultural spaces that inscribe memory history and heritage in addition to being texts that display in image and word first hand information about the deceased In tackling these topics and ideas the study is situated within several contextual theoretical and methodological frameworks Raising questions about religious identity history and memory the study unpacks the cultural and historical value of gravestones and other funerary markers and bolsters their importance in understanding the region s complexity and improving its visibility in global discussions around multiculturalism and religious pluralism Drawing upon several disciplinary methods the book has much to offer anyone looking for a better understanding of the intersection of Christianity and Islam as well as those with an interest in death studies **Heritage, Memory and the Politics of Identity** Yvonne Whelan, 2016-04-22 The study of the cultural landscape has gained momentum in recent years revealing new insights to geographers archaeologists sociologists and

architects The cultural landscape is often viewed as an emblematic site and thus a key player in the heritage process This book explores the overlapping and often complex relationships between identity memory heritage and the cultural landscape It provides an overview of new approaches in the study of these relationships combined with evidence from Ireland England Scotland and the United States These case studies demonstrate the significance of the past in the contemporary construction of identity narratives and draw attention to the powerful role of monuments and parades as sites of cultural heritage The focus then shifts to the way in which heritage has become politicized for various ends demonstrating the changing perception of particular heritage sites and buildings and the role that this has played in constructing and reconstructing particular identities

Scottish Romanticism and Collective Memory in the British Atlantic Kenneth McNeil, 2020-09-04 This book provides an in depth examination of Scottish Romantic literary ideas on memory and their influence among various cultures in the British Atlantic

Cultural Severance and the Environment Ian D. Rotherham, 2013-05-09 This major book explores commons lands and rights of usage in common traditional and customary practices and the cultural nature of landscapes Importantly it addresses now critical matters of cultural severance and largely unrecognized impacts on biodiversity and human societies and implications for conservation sustainability and local economies The book takes major case studies and perspectives from around the world to address contemporary issues and challenges from historical and ecological perspectives The book developed from major international conferences and collaborations over around fifteen years culminating The End of Tradition in Sheffield UK 2010 The chapters are from individuals who are both academic researchers and practitioners These ideas are now influencing bodies like the EU UNESCO and FAO with recognition by major organisations and stakeholders of the critical state of the environment consequent on cultural severance

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Domestic Wild: Memory, Nature and Gardening in Suburbia Franklin Ginn, 2016-06-23 In Domestic Wild Franklin Ginn sets out to find a new sense of the wild at the heart of modernity Inspired by experienced skilful gardeners Ginn analyses what happens when plants animals and people meet in the suburbs of London Weaving major theories of landscape memory and nonhuman subjectivity with the practical wisdom of gardeners this book offers a radical new account of everyday gardening Amid spectacular horizons of planetary loss Domestic Wild argues that gardening offers a means to cultivate a renewed sense of intimacy with nature and ourselves

Place,

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