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For Instruction and Recreation Geoffrey Lewis, 1989 This is the first history of the Association and Geoffrey Lewis has brought together some fascinating insights into the extent of its activity and the number of successes it achieved **The Museum Movement** Ian McShane, 2025-03-04 The Museum Movement provides the first systematic overview of the museum movement of the early twentieth century which encouraged museums to play a greater role in education and civic uplift Highlighting the key role played by the Carnegie Corporation in guiding museum development in the late colonial period this book shows that the movement was strongly influenced by the racial politics of the period and that its focus on local histories and civic engagement sought to boost the historical legitimacy and continued vitality of small towns and their dominant white populations Demonstrating that the museum movement placed new emphasis on the importance of professionalisation interpretation and audience engagement McShane shows how by the late 1930s the movement had helped lay the foundations of museology This book also constructs a genealogy of the new museology the next wave of museum reform that emerged in the 1970s by reflecting critically on the newness of some of its ideas Indicating that new thinking about audience display media and the economics of culture has a longer history this book also provides historical perspectives on current interests in informal and social learning the formation of museum publics and institutional convergence The Museum Movement explores the intersections and crosscurrents of modernism and settler colonialism and will thus appeal to academics and students with an interest in museum studies heritage history colonial studies and race

Mobile Museums Felix Driver ,Mark Nesbitt, Caroline Cornish, 2021-04-19 Mobile Museums presents an argument for the importance of circulation in the study of museum collections past and present It brings together an impressive array of international scholars and curators from a wide variety of disciplines including the history of science museum anthropology and postcolonial history to consider the mobility of collections The book combines historical perspectives on the circulation of museum objects in the past with contemporary accounts of their re mobilisation notably in the context of Indigenous community engagement Contributors seek to explore processes of circulation historically in order to re examine inform and unsettle common assumptions about the way museum collections have evolved over time and through space By foregrounding questions of circulation the chapters in Mobile Museums collectively represent a fundamental shift in the understanding of the history and future uses of museum collections The book addresses a variety of different types of collection including the botanical the ethnographic the economic and the archaeological Its perspective is truly global with case studies drawn from South America West Africa Oceania Australia the United States Europe and the UK Mobile Museums helps us to understand why the mobility of museum collections was a fundamental aspect of their history and why it continues to matter today Praise for Mobile Museums This book advances a paradigm shift in studies of museums and collections A distinguished group of contributors reveal that collections are not dead assemblages The nineteenth and

twentieth centuries were marked by vigorous international traffic in ethnography and natural history specimens that tell us much about colonialism travel and the history of knowledge and have implications for the remobilisation of museums in the future Nicholas Thomas University of Cambridge The first major work to examine the implications and consequences of the migration of materials from one scientific or cultural milieu to another it highlights the need for a more nuanced understanding of collections and offers insights into their potential for future re mobilisation Arthur MacGregor

Performing the Self Katie Barclay, Sarah Richardson, 2016-04-14 That the self is performed created through action rather than having a prior existence has been an important methodological intervention in our understanding of human experience It has been particularly significant for studies of gender helping to destabilise models of selfhood where women were usually defined in opposition to a male norm In this multidisciplinary collection scholars apply this approach to a wide array of historical sources from literature to art to letters to museum exhibitions which survive from the medieval to modern periods In doing so they explore the extent that using a model of performativity can open up our understanding of women s lives and sense of self in the past They highlight the way that this method provides a significant critique of power relationships within society that offers greater agency to women as historical actors and offers a challenge to traditional readings of women s place in society An innovative and wide ranging compilation this book provides a template for those wishing to apply performativity to women s lives in historical context This book was originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review

Development of Museums in Victorian Britain Anthony Burton, 2014-02-25 This is a review of the campaigns for museums undertaken by the Society of Arts in Victorian Britain

The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology Robin Skeates, Carol McDavid, John Carman, 2012-01-05 The Oxford Handbook of Public Archaeology seeks to reappraise the place of archaeology in the contemporary world by providing a series of essays that critically engage with both old and current debates in the field of public archaeology Divided into four distinct sections and drawing across disciplines in this dynamic field the volume aims to evaluate the range of research strategies and methods used in archaeological heritage and museum studies identify and contribute to key contemporary debates critically explore the history of archaeological resource management and question the fundamental principles and practices through which the archaeological past is understood and used today

Museums in the Second World War Catherine Pearson, 2017-06-26 Exploring the role of museums galleries and curators during the upheaval of the Second World War this book challenges the accepted view of a hiatus in museum services during the conflict and its immediate aftermath Instead it argues that new thinking in the 1930s was realised in a number of promising initiatives during the war only to fail during the fragmented post war recovery Based on new research including interviews with retired museum staff letters diaries museum archives and government records this study reveals a complex picture of both innovation and inertia At the outbreak of war precious objects were stored away and staff numbers reduced but although many museums were closed others successfully campaigned to remain open By providing innovative

modern exhibitions and education initiatives they became popular and valued venues for the public After the war however museums returned to their more traditional collections centred approach and failed to negotiate the public funding needed for reconstruction based on this narrower view of their role Hence in the longer term the destruction and economic and social consequences of the conflict served to delay aspirations for reconstruction until the 1960s Through this lens the history of the museum in the mid twentieth century appears as one shaped by the effects of war but equally determined by the input of curators audiences and the state The museum thus emerges not as an isolated institution concerned only with presenting the past but as a product of the changing conflicts and cultures within society

The Educational Role of the Museum Eilean Hooper-Greenhill, 1999 Grounded in the strengths of its first edition this book has been restructured to include new papers and recent articles and presents front running theory and practice as it addresses the relationships of museums and galleries to their audiences

Museum Provision and Professionalism Gaynor Kavanagh, 2005-06-20 Museums are public places where objects images and memories are kept and shared They exist in infinite variety and contradiction They can be places of great excitement and great boredom sharply insightful and hopelessly bland Museums are anything that the political climate and the imagination allows them to be No two museums are the same The papers which make up this volume give ample evidence of the variety of views that exist about museums They also demonstrate that museums and museum professionals are moving forward with energy and conviction This volume will be invaluable to students and museum professionals and will provoke them to consider museum provision and professionalism in all their forms

Manual of Curatorship John M. A. Thompson, 2015-07-17 Based on original contributions by specialists this manual covers both the theory and the practice required in the management of museums It is intended for all museum and art gallery profession staff and includes sections on new technology marketing volunteers and museum libraries

Curating the Great War Paul Cornish, Nicholas J. Saunders, 2022-08-31 Curating the Great War explores the inception and subsequent development of museums of the Great War and the animating spirit which lay behind them The book approaches museums of the Great War as political entities some more overtly than others but all unable to escape from the politics of the war its profound legacies and its enduring memory Their changing configurations and content are explored as reflections of the social and political context in which they exist Curating of the Great War has expanded beyond the walls of museum buildings seeking public engagement both direct and digital and taking in whole landscapes Recognizing this fact the book examines these museums as standing at the nexus of historiography museology anthropology archaeology sociology and politics as well as being a *lieux de mmoire* Their multi vocal nature makes them a compelling subject for research and above all the book highlights that it is in these museums that we see the most complete fusion of the material culture of conflict with its historical political and experiential context This book is an essential read for researchers of the reception of the Great War through material culture and museums

Culture and Class in English Public Museums, 1850-1914 Kate

Hill, 2017-03-02 The nineteenth century witnessed a flowering of museums in towns and cities across Britain As well as providing a focus for collections of artifacts and a place of educational recreation this work argues that municipal museums had a further social role In a situation of rapid urban growth allied to social and cultural changes on a scale hitherto unknown it was inevitable that traditional class and social hierarchies would come under enormous pressure As a result urban elites began to look to new methods of controlling and defining the urban environment One such manifestation of this was the growth of the public museum In earlier centuries museums were the preserve of learned and respectable minority yet by the end of the nineteenth century one of the principal rationales of museums was the education or improvement of the working classes In the control of museums too there was a corresponding shift away from private aristocratic leadership toward a middle class civic directorship and a growing professional body of curators This work is in part a study of the creation of professional authority and autonomy by museum curators More importantly though it is about the stabilization of middle class identities by the end of the nineteenth century around new hierarchies of cultural capital Public museums were an important factor in constructing the identity and authority of certain groups with access to and control over them By examining urban identities through the cultural lens of the municipal museum we are able to reconsider and better understand the subtleties of nineteenth century urban society

Poet John Hewitt, 1907-1987 and Criticism of Northern Irish Protestant Writing Sarah Ferris, 2002 This study questions the validity of John Hewitt's prominence in Northern Irish Protestant writing and asserts the need for a more accurate history of this genre Confronting the perceived wisdoms of a highly politicized discourse it undermines Hewitt's status within it as a matchless acceptable Protestant for a critically re-visioned Ireland Challenging the substance of Hewitt's self-representations as icon of cultural liberalism radical secular dissenter and verse apologist for the Planter condition this book shows that his elevation over the majority of northern Protestants is tenable only within an incomprehensive history of Northern Irish Protestant writing that diminishes other important figures The study provides a framework for a more equitable study of Protestant voices

Museum Revolutions Simon Knell, Suzanne MacLeod, Sheila Watson, 2007-09-12 Capturing the richness of the museum studies discipline *Museum Revolutions* is the ideal text for museum studies courses providing a wide range of interlinked themes and the latest thought and research from experts in the field

Cracks in the Dome: Fractured Histories of Empire in the Zanzibar Museum, 1897-1964 Sarah Longair, 2016-03-09 As one of the most monumental and recognisable landmarks from Zanzibar's years as a British Protectorate the distinctive domed building of the Zanzibar Museum also known as the Beit al Amani or Peace Memorial Museum is widely known and familiar to Zanzibaris and visitors alike Yet the complicated and compelling history behind its construction and collection has been overlooked by historians until now Drawing on a rich and wide range of hitherto unexplored archival photographic architectural and material evidence this book is the first serious investigation of this remarkable institution Although the museum was not opened until 1925 this book traces the longer

history of colonial display which culminated in the establishment of the Zanzibar Museum It reveals the complexity of colonial knowledge production in the changing political context of the twentieth century British Empire and explores the broad spectrum of people from diverse communities who shaped its existence as staff informants collectors and teachers Through vivid narratives involving people objects and exhibits this book exposes the fractures contradictions and tensions in creating and maintaining a colonial museum and casts light on the conflicted character of the colonial mission in eastern Africa

A Bibliography of Museum Studies Simon J. Knell,2016-12-05 A comprehensive bibliographic reference for students and others wishing to investigate the contemporary literature on museums and collections The references are systematically arranged into sections including collections management communication and exhibitions museum education material culture the museums profession and museum management Compiled from the research and teaching materials of the Department of Museum Studies at the University of Leicester it provides an essential resource for anyone studying or working in museums Containing more than 4 000 references this new bibliography provides ready access to the literature whether you are developing a disaster plan or visitor survey or studying the history of museum education Museums and Education Eilean Hooper-Greenhill,2007-12-12 At the beginning of the 21st century museums are challenged on a number of fronts The prioritisation of learning in museums in the context of demands for social justice and cultural democracy combined with cultural policy based on economic rationalism forces museums to review their educational purposes redesign their pedagogies and account for their performance The need to theorise learning and culture for a cultural theory of learning is very pressing If culture acts as a process of signification a means of producing meaning that shapes worldviews learning in museums and other cultural organisations is potentially dynamic and profound producing self identities How is this complexity to be measured What can this measurement reveal about the character of museum based learning The calibration of culture is an international phenomenon and the measurement of the outcomes and impact of learning in museums in England has provided a detailed case study Three national evaluation studies were carried out between 2003 and 2006 based on the conceptual framework of Generic Learning Outcomes Using this revealing data Museums and Education reveals the power of museum pedagogy and as it does questions are raised about traditional museum culture and the potential and challenge for museum futures is suggested Museum. Learning. Democracy Hadwig Kraeutler,2025-06 Alma S Wittlin 1899 1991 was an innovative museologist and educational researcher She focused on harnessing the specific potentials of museums and exhibitions for social development and in turn challenged the field in an egalitarian and anti hegemonic way Originally an art historian and writer based in Vienna she became an independent international scholar after her emigration in 1937 Exploring Wittlin s writings unpublished sources contemporary research and current literature this multi disciplinary biographical account re establishes and revalidates a female contribution to museum history **The Changing Museum** Clive Gray,2022-11-30 Using the example of New Walk Museum Leicester and its collections the

complexity multi causality and reasons for change in museums are examined and explained The 170 years history of New Walk provides an original basis and innovative approach to be adopted towards explaining museum change The book makes use of original interview and archive material to examine how and why social economic political and professional developments affected the work that was undertaken in New Walk The time span covered is much longer than is normal for a book on museum history and is longer than for almost all the national museums in the UK with this allowing for a nuanced understanding of the causes and consequences of museum change over time The problems and possibilities of undertaking museum history research are also discussed Detailed examination of the ways in which a variety of societal developments fed into museum change is a key feature of the book The book is aimed at all those with an interest in understanding how and why change affects museum practice and will be of interest to museum professionals academics and students in museum studies history politics and sociology as well to the general museum visitor who would like to discover more about the institutions that they visit

Women and museums 1850-1914 Kate Hill, 2016-07-01 This book recovers the significant contribution made by women to museums not just in obvious roles such as workers but also as donors visitors volunteers and patrons It suggests that women persistently acted to domesticate the museum by importing domestic objects and domestic regimes of value as well as by making museums more welcoming to children and even by stressing the importance of housekeeping at the museum At the same time women sought masculine careers in science and curatorship but found such aspirations hard to achieve their contribution tended to be kept within clear feminised areas The book will be of interest to those working on gender culture or museums in the period It sheds new light on women s material culture and material strategies education and professional careers and leisure practices It will form an important historical context for those working in contemporary museum studies

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