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A Reminiscence of Past Events Daniel Dow,1846

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Past and Prologue Michael D. Hattem,2020-11-24 How American colonists reinterpreted their British and colonial histories to help establish political and cultural independence from Britain In *Past and Prologue*, Michael Hattem shows how colonists' changing understandings of their British and colonial histories shaped the politics of the American Revolution and the origins of American national identity. Between the 1760s and 1800s, Americans stopped thinking of the British past as their own history and created a new historical tradition that would form the foundation for what subsequent generations would think of as "American history." This change was a crucial part of the cultural transformation at the heart of the Revolution by which colonists went from thinking of themselves as British subjects to thinking of themselves as American citizens. Rather than liberating Americans from the past—as many historians have argued—the Revolution actually made the past matter more than ever. *Past and Prologue* shows how the process of reinterpreting the past played a critical role in the founding of the nation.

Ed Emberley Todd Oldham,Caleb Neelon,2014 Ed Emberley shies away from calling himself an artist and instead likes to say that he draws pictures for a living. Now in his eighties,Ed Emberley is a Caldecott award-winning children's book illustrator and writer who has been creating original books since the1960s. He has written and illustrated more than 100 books and is perhaps best known for his beloved how-to-draw books for kids such as: Ed Emberley's Big Green Drawing Book, Ed Emberley's Drawing Book of Faces, and Ed Emberley's Great Thumbprint Drawing Book, and many others. These simple and straightforward books, first published in the 1970s, have encouraged a generation of kids to take the drawing process step by step. Contemporary working artists today often cite Ed Emberley as a beloved early inspiration in their development as artists. By encouraging kids to draw using just a few simple shapes, Emberley has made drawing and creating accessible to everyone. As Emberley likes to say, Not everyone needs to be an artist, but everyone needs to feel good about themselves. This definitive monograph on the wide repertoire of Emberley's life's work has been beautifully put together by Todd Oldham and Caleb Neelon. Highlighting work spanning over five decades, this gorgeous and comprehensive book celebrates the talented and prolific life of Ed Emberley.

Past Events. An historical novel of the eighteenth century, by the author of "The Wife and the Mistress," etc. [i.e. Mary Charlton.] ,1824

Minds on Fire Mark Christopher Carnes,2014-09-15 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year In *Minds on Fire*, Mark C. Carnes shows how role-immersion games channel students' competitive (and sometimes mischievous) impulses into transformative learning experiences. His discussion is based on interviews with scores of students and faculty who have used a pedagogy called *Reacting to the Past*, which features month-

long games set during the French Revolution, Galileo's trial, the partition of India, and dozens of other epochal moments in disciplines ranging from art history to the sciences. These games have spread to over three hundred campuses around the world, where many of their benefits defy expectations. "[Minds on Fire is] Carnes's beautifully written apologia for this fascinating and powerful approach to teaching and learning in higher education. If we are willing to open our minds and explore student-centered approaches like Reacting [to the Past], we might just find that the spark of student engagement we have been searching for in higher education's mythical past can catch fire in the classrooms of the present." —James M. Lang, *Chronicle of Higher Education* "This book is a highly engaging and inspirational study of a 'new' technique that just might change the way educators bring students to learning in the 21st century." —D. D. Bouchard, *Choice*

Plural Pasts Arthur Alfaix Assis, 2023-12-31 What is history about? This Element shows that answers centred on the keyword 'past events' are incomplete, even if they are not simply wrong. Interweaving theoretical and historical perspectives, it provides an abstract overview of the thematic plurality that characterizes contemporary academic historiography. The reflection on different sorts of pasts that can be at focus in historical research and writing encompasses events as well as non-events, especially recursive social structures and cultural webs. Some consequences of such plurality for discussions concerning historical methodology, explanation, exemplification, and representation are also outlined. The basic message, reinforced throughout, is that the great relevance of non-event-centred approaches should prompt us to talk more about "histories" in the plural and less about "history" in the singular.

Allow Me to Retort Elie Mystal, 2023-05-09 Finalist, ABA Silver Gavel Award for Books The New York Times bestseller that has cemented Elie Mystal's reputation as one of our sharpest and most acerbic legal minds "After reading Allow Me to Retort, I want Elie Mystal to explain everything I don't understand—quantum astrophysics, the infield fly rule, why people think Bob Dylan is a good singer . . ." —Michael Harriot, *The Root* Allow Me to Retort is an easily digestible argument about what rights we have, what rights Republicans are trying to take away, and how to stop them. Mystal explains how to protect the rights of women and people of color instead of cowering to the absolutism of gun owners and bigots. He explains the legal way to stop everything from police brutality to political gerrymandering, just by changing a few judges and justices. He strips out all of the fancy jargon conservatives like to hide behind and lays bare the truth of their project to keep America forever tethered to its slaveholding past. Mystal brings his trademark humor, expertise, and rhetorical flair to explain concepts like substantive due process and the right for the LGBTQ community to buy a cake, and to arm readers with the knowledge to defend themselves against conservatives who want everybody to live under the yoke of eighteenth-century white men. The same tactics Mystal uses to defend the idea of a fair and equal society on MSNBC and CNN are in this book, for anybody who wants to deploy them on social media. You don't need to be a legal scholar to understand your own rights. You don't need to accept the "whites only" theory of equality pushed by conservative judges. You can read this book to understand that the Constitution is trash, but doesn't have to be.

Past Events, 2005

This Golden State Marit Weisenberg, 2022-03-01 Marit Weisenberg's *This Golden State* follows a family on the run, a restless teenage daughter hungry for the truth, and the simple DNA test that threatens their carefully crafted world The Winslow family lives by five principles: 1. No one can know your real name. 2. Don't stay in one place too long. 3. If you sense anything is wrong, go immediately to the meeting spot. 4. Keeping our family together is everything. 5. We wish we could tell you who we are, but we can't. Please—do not ask. Poppy doesn't know why her family has been running her whole life, but she does know that there are dire consequences if they're ever caught. Still, her curiosity grows each year, as does her desire for real friends and the chance to build on something, instead of leaving behind school projects, teams, and crushes at a moment's notice.

When a move to California exposes a crack in her parents' airtight planning, Poppy realizes how fragile her world is. Determined to find out the truth, she mails in a home DNA test. Just as she starts to settle into her new life and even begins opening up to a boy in her math class, the forgotten test results bring her crashing back to reality. Unraveling the shocking truth of her parents' real identities, Poppy realizes that the DNA test has undone decades of careful work to keep her family anonymous—and the past is dangerously close to catching up to them. Determined to protect her family but desperate for more, Poppy must ask: How much of herself does she owe her family? And is it a betrayal to find her own place in the world?

A grammar of the German language designed for a thorough and practical... George Oliver Curme, 1913

The Past Within Us Tessa Morris-Suzuki, 2020-07-01 Despite predictions of the death of the past and the end of history, the past refuses to go away. In fact, the start of the twenty-first century has seen an upsurge of interest in popular representations of history on the large and small screen, and of impassioned political conflicts over rival understandings of the past. Historical responsibility and apology have become contentious topics of domestic politics and of international diplomatic relations, and memory a profitable commodity for sale to mass markets. Against this background, how do historians deal with the problems of the search for historical truth? *The Past Within Us* approaches these issues by examining the problems of representing history in the popular media. Drawing on examples from East Asian and American as well as European history, it poses the question: What happens when accounts of history are transferred from one medium to another? How far does the medium shape the message? How can historians deploy contemporary media in ways which evoke and develop the historical imagination? From the romances of Walter Scott to Steven Spielberg blockbusters, from online Irish nationalism to Japanese revisionist comic books, *The Past Within Us* explores some of the more dramatic modern popular representations and reflects on the key challenges and possibilities for the communication of history in a multimedia age.

Historical Discourse Caroline Coffin, 2009-01-01 *Historical Discourse* analyses the importance of the language of time, cause and evaluation in both texts which students at secondary school are required to read, and their own writing for assessment. In contrast to studies which have denied that history has a specialised language, Caroline Coffin demonstrates through a detailed study of historical texts, that writing about the past requires different genres, lexical and grammatical structures. In this analysis, language emerges as a powerful tool for making meaning in historical writing. Presupposing no prior knowledge of systemic functional linguistics, this insightful book will be of interest to researchers in applied linguistics and discourse analysis, as well as history educators.

Events That Changed the World Peter Murray, 2004 *Events that Changed the World* is a compilation of the most serious and memorable events that have occurred since the year 1900. Explorers take us to the top of Mount Everest, the North and South Poles, inside tombs and the distant reaches of our planet. Scientists reveal new developments including the structure of the atom, DNA and the polio vaccine. Inventors introduce us to flight, air conditioning, the computer, the transistor radio, the microwave and television. Over the past 100 years, war and terrorism have dominated the world's affairs. We include the events of recent times including 9/11 and the Madrid bombings, the Bali bombings and the new plague of suicide bombings. World War II was pivotal in shaping the world. We have witnessed many disasters including the sinking of the Titanic, the Exxon Valdez oil catastrophe, deaths in space, nuclear accidents and the introduction of AIDS and the Ebola virus. These are just some of the chapters that are included in *Events that Changed the World*. A memorable experience that will change the way you view our world.

Afterlife of Events Marek Tamm, 2015-02-03 Recently, we have witnessed a rearticulation of the traditional relationship between the past, present and future, broadening historiography's range from studying past events to their later impact and meaning. The volume proposes to look at the perspectives of this approach called mnemohistory, and argues for a redefinition of the term 'event'.

Advanced Data Mining and Applications Xudong Luo, Jeffrey Xu Yu, Zhi Li, 2014-12-17 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 10th

International Conference on Advanced Data Mining and Applications, ADMA 2014, held in Guilin, China during December 2014. The 48 regular papers and 10 workshop papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 90 submissions. They deal with the following topics: data mining, social network and social media, recommend systems, database, dimensionality reduction, advance machine learning techniques, classification, big data and applications, clustering methods, machine learning, and data mining and database.

Retroactivity and the Common Law Ben Juratowitch, 2008-02-15 This book analyses the common law's approach to retroactivity. The central claim is that when a court considers whether to develop or change a common law rule the retroactive effect of doing so should explicitly be considered and, informed by the common law's approach to statutory construction, presumptively be resisted. As a platform for this claim a definition of 'retroactivity' is established and a review of the history of retroactivity in the common law is provided. It is then argued that certainty, particularly in the form of an ability to rely on the law, and a conception of negative liberty, constitute rationales for a general presumption against retroactivity at a level of abstraction applicable both to the construction of statutes and to developing or changing common law rules. The presumption against retroactivity in the construction of statutes is analysed, and one conclusion reached is that the presumption is a principle of the common law independent of legislative intent. Across private, public and criminal law, the retroactive effect of judicial decisions that develop or change common law rules is then considered in detail. 'Prospective overruling' is examined as a potential means to control the retroactive effect of some judicial decisions, but it is argued that prospective overruling should be regarded as constitutionally impermissible. The book is primarily concerned with English and Australian law, although cases from other common law jurisdictions, particularly Canada and New Zealand, are also discussed. The conclusion is that in statutory construction and the adjudication of common law rules there should be a consistently strong presumption against retroactivity, motivated by the common law's concern for certainty and liberty, and defeasible only to strong reasons. 'Ben Juratowitch not only gives an account of the operation of the presumption, but also teases out the policies which underlie the different rules. This is particularly welcome. Lawyers and judges often seem less than sure-footed when confronted by questions in this field. By giving us an insight into the policies, the author provides a basis for more satisfactory decision-making in the future. ...The author not only discusses the recent cases but examines the question in the light of authority in other Commonwealth jurisdictions and with due regard to the more theoretical literature. This is a valuable contribution to what is an important current debate in the law. Happily, Ben Juratowitch has succeeded in making his study not only useful, but interesting and enjoyable.' From the Foreword by Lord Rodger of Earlsferry

Knowledge Justice Sofia Y. Leung, Jorge R. Lopez-McKnight, 2021-04-13 Black, Indigenous, and Peoples of Color--reimagine library and information science through the lens of critical race theory. In Knowledge Justice, Black, Indigenous, and Peoples of Color scholars use critical race theory (CRT) to challenge the foundational principles, values, and assumptions of Library and Information Science and Studies (LIS) in the United States. They propel CRT to center stage in LIS, to push the profession to understand and reckon with how white supremacy affects practices, services, curriculum, spaces, and policies.

Stuck with the Blooz Caron Levis, 2012 When a monster named the Blooz comes to visit, a little girl tries everything she can think of to get rid of the feelings of sadness the Blooz brings, in a debut picture book that helps children talk about their emotions. 15,000 first printing.

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