

Memory Viewer

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The Collective Memory Reader Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, Daniel Levy, 2011 There are few terms or concepts that have, in the last twenty or so years, rivaled collective memory for attention in the humanities and social sciences. Indeed, use of the term has extended far beyond scholarship to the realm of politics and journalism, where it has appeared in speeches at the centers of power and on the front pages of the world's leading newspapers. The current efflorescence of interest in memory, however, is no mere passing fad: it is a hallmark characteristic of our age and a crucial site for understanding our present social, political, and cultural conditions. Scholars and others in numerous fields have thus employed the concept of collective memory, sociological in origin, to guide their inquiries into diverse, though allegedly connected, phenomena. Nevertheless, there remains a great deal of confusion about the meaning, origin, and implication of the term and the field of inquiry it underwrites. The Collective Memory Reader presents, organizes, and evaluates past work and contemporary contributions on the questions raised under the rubric of collective memory. Combining seminal texts, hard-to-find classics, previously untranslated references, and contemporary landmarks, it will serve as an essential resource for teaching and research in the field. In addition, in both its selections as well as in its editorial materials, it suggests a novel life-story for the field, one that appreciates recent innovations but only against the background of a long history. In addition to its major editorial introduction, which outlines a useful past for contemporary memory studies, The Collective Memory Reader includes five sections - Precursors and Classics; History, Memory, and Identity; Power, Politics, and Contestation; Media and Modes of Transmission; Memory, Justice, and the Contemporary Epoch - comprising ninety-one texts. In addition to the essay introducing the entire volume, a brief editorial essay introduces each of the sections, while brief capsules frame each of the 91 texts.

Human Memory Mary B. Howes, Geoffrey O'Shea, 2013-12-21 While memory research has recently focused on brain images and neurological underpinnings of transmitters, Human Memory: A Constructivist View assesses how our individual identity affects what we remember, why and how. This book brings memory back to the constructivist questions of how all the experiences of an individual, up to the point of new memory input, help to determine what that person pays attention to, how that information is interpreted, and how all that ultimately affects what goes into memory and how it is stored. This also affects what can be recalled later and what kind of memory distortions are likely to occur. The authors describe constructionist theories of memory, what they predict, how this is borne out in research findings, presenting everyday life examples for better understanding of the material and interest. Intended for memory researchers and graduate level courses, this book is an excellent summary of human memory research from the constructivist perspective. Defines constructivist theory in memory research Assesses research findings relative to constructivist predictions Identifies how personal experience dictates attention, interpretation, and storage Integrates constructivist based findings with cognitive neuroscience

Memory, Learning, and Higher Function C.D. Woody, 2012-12-06 The basis of learning appears to be a network of interconnected adaptive elements (such as those found in the brain) by means of which transforms between inputs and outputs are performed. By adaptive I mean that the element can change in some systematic manner and in so doing alter the transform between input and output. In living systems, transmission within the neural network involves coded nerve impulses and other physical chemical processes that form reflections of sensory stimuli and incipient motor behavior. The properties of the transmission network become significant determinants of behavior and depend on the mechanisms of neuronal adaptation, the means by which the connectivities between different neurons are modified. Particular paths through the network become labeled with reference to specific inputs and outputs. The network then operates through labeled interconnections linking specific elements within the network and through the mechanisms that underlie each element's adaptation. The adaptive features are crucial to learning and imply some associated, underlying mnemonic process. The labeling is of consequence with regard to the resulting specificities of stimulus reception and motor performance that characterize adaptive behavior. Memory involves time-dependent information processing relying on encoding and retrieval as well as storage itself. In the brain, engrams can be defined as those elemental adaptive changes that take place when learning and memory storage occur. Persistent engrammatic modifications of neuronal structure commonly arise through the same associative mechanisms responsible for learned behavior [397, 486, 759, 1020].

Spatial Memory Jacob B. Thomas, 2010 A fundamental requirement of everyday life is that of encoding and remembering successfully the locations of objects, landmarks or buildings in space. This function is achieved by structuring spatial information in systems of coordinates. It is often argued that a person's, or an animal's, spatial memories are summarized in a cognitive map. There are two main categories for classifying spatial reference systems. One is the egocentric frame of reference which specifies location and orientation with respect to the organism and include eye, head and body coordinates. Allocentric frames of reference specify location and orientation with respect to elements and features of the environment independently of the viewer's position. This new book presents and reviews important data on spatial memory.

Principles of Memory Aimée M. Surprenant, Ian Neath, 2013-03-07 In over 100 years of scientific research on human memory, and nearly 50 years after the so-called cognitive revolution, we have nothing that really constitutes a widely accepted and frequently cited law of memory, and perhaps only one generally accepted principle. The purpose of this monograph is to begin to rectify this situation by proposing 7 principles of human memory that apply to all memory. These principles are qualitative statements of empirical regularities that can serve as intermediary explanations and which follow from viewing memory as a function. They apply to all types of information, to all memory systems, and to all time scales. The principles highlight important gaps in our knowledge, challenge existing organizational views of memory, and suggest important new lines of research. This volume is intended for people in the field of memory (from advanced undergraduates to seasoned researchers), although it will be of interest to those who would like a comprehensive overview of the fundamental regularities in cognitive functioning.

Critical Perspectives on Cultural Memory and Heritage Veysel Apaydin i, 2020-02-18 Critical Perspectives on Cultural Memory and Heritage focuses on the importance of memory and heritage for individual and group identity, and for their sense of belonging. It aims to expose the motives and discourses related to the destruction of memory and heritage during times of war, terror, sectarian conflict and through capitalist policies. It is within these affected spheres of cultural heritage where groups and communities ascribe values, develop memories, and shape their collective identity.

The Other View: The academe, politics, memory Elmer A. Ordoñez, 2010 The columns are superior specimens of opinion journalism, the language urbane but always lucid. The learned references are always apropos and certain to be appreciated by city dwellers but perhaps out of reach of non-humanities majors. The views are unmistakably Left but they are worded so lightly as to be acceptable to literate middle-class readers. -- Bienvenido Lumera, National Artist for Literature

Dismantling the Memory Machine H.A. Bursen, 2012-12-06 The subject of the following study is theories of memory. The first part is a study of one broad type of theory which is very widely adhered to at this time. It enjoys great popularity among neuro physiologists, neuropsychologists, and, more generally, among scientifically oriented people who have directed their attention to questions about memory. Further, this way of looking at the matter is not confined to scientific professionals. Indeed, we can find popularized versions of the view in magazines like Time and Reader's Digest. So in the first part of the book, I will give a presentation of the view in its general form. The theory will be presented in such a way as to reveal the features which make it tempting, which make it seem to be a very natural way to explain the phenomena of memory. (And, clearly, from the number of adherents the view has won, it is tempting, and it does seem to be to go about explaining memory.) After setting forth a natural way this generalized version of the theory, I will next present material by various authors who hold this view. This will allow the reader to get some idea of the different forms which the theory (the 'memory trace' or 'engram' theory) takes. The last step is a criticism of the theory. In the second part of the book, the attack on trace theory will be strengthened by a further criticism.

Memory for Action Hubert D. Zimmer, 2001 The book presents in eight chapters written by leading researchers in this field our actual knowledge on memory for actions and the opposing explanations for these

phenomena. It gives an overview of the results from laboratory research on action memory, on memory for activities in social contexts and it presents recent results on memory for intended actions. Additionally, these results are put in relation to the information and to the brain modules which are necessary for a successful control of actions. brain modules which are necessary for a successful control of actions.

Learning and Memory Joe L. Martinez, Jr., Raymond P. Kesner, 2014-05-19 Learning and Memory presents a comprehensive, up-to-date overview of brain*behavior relations as they bear on learning and memory. The structure of memory is investigated from a diversity of approaches, including anatomical, pharmacological, electrophysiological and lesions, and through the use of different populations, such as invertebrate, vertebrate, and human. Features updated chapters, including a new chapter on human cognitive processes and amnesia Presents multiple views of memory Examines a diversity of levels of analysis, methods of approach, and theoretical perspectives

Lessons in Perception Paul Taberham, 2018-06-19 Lessons in Perception seeks to clarify notoriously elusive themes of the avant-garde with the use of existing research from the field of psychology. There is a long-standing history of reference to psychological concepts in relation to avant-garde film, such as its unique relationship to memory, visual perception, narrative comprehension, and synesthesia. Yet direct analysis of these topics in light of existing psychological research remains largely unexplored until now. More broadly, the aim of the book is to frame avant-garde filmmaking practice as a form of practical psychology. In doing so, two principal arguments are proposed: first, that many avant-garde filmmakers draw creative inspiration from their own cognitive and perceptual capacities, and touch on topics explored by actual psychologists; secondly, that as practical psychologists, avant-garde filmmakers provide lessons in perception that offer psychological experiences that are largely unrehearsed in commercial cinema

The Subject's Point of View Katalin Farkas, 2008-08-14 In contrast, this book defends the minority internalist view, which holds that the mind is autonomous, and though it is obviously affected by the environment, this influence is merely contingent and does not delimit what is thinkable in principle.--BOOK JACKET.

Parallel Processing and Applied Mathematics Roman Wyrzykowski, Jack Dongarra, Marcin Paprzycki, Jerzy Wasniewski, 2003-08-01 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Parallel Processing and Applied Mathematics, PPAM 2002, held in Naleczow, Poland, in September 2001. The 101 papers presented were carefully reviewed and improved during two rounds of reviewing and revision. The book offers topical sections on distributed and grid architectures, scheduling and load balancing, performance analysis and prediction, parallel non-numerical algorithms, parallel programming, tools and environments, parallel numerical algorithms, applications, and evolutionary computing and neural networks.

Invention Of Memory Israel Rosenfield, 1988-05-15

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature, emerging in the 1980s, represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture? Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions, Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group. In particular, francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux, Tim Gautreaux, Jeanne Castille, Zachary Richard, Ron Thibodeaux, Darrell Bourque, and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition. They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory. Based on recurring references to place, the texts also reflect on the (Acadian) past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references. The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook, a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana, and in the face of American mainstream culture. Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory.

Doubt Richard Shiff, 2012-04-23 In an age where art history's questions are now expected to receive answers, Richard Shiff presents a challenging alternative. In this essential new addition to James Elkins's series Theories of Modernism and Postmodernism in the Visual Arts, Richard Shiff embraces doubt as a critical tool and asks how particular histories of art have come to be. Shiff's turn to doubt is not a retreat to relativism, but rather an insistence on clear thinking about art. In particular, Shiff takes issue with the style of self-referential art writing seemingly 'licensed' by Roland Barthes. With an introduction by Rosie Bennett, Doubt is a study of the tension between practicing art and practicing criticism.

Visualization Analysis and Design Tamara Munzner, 2014-12-01 Learn How to Design Effective Visualization Systems Visualization Analysis and Design provides a systematic, comprehensive framework for thinking about visualization in terms of principles and design choices. The book features a unified approach encompassing information visualization techniques for abstract data, scientific visualization techniques for spatial data, and visual analytics techniques for interweaving data transformation and analysis with interactive visual exploration. It emphasizes the careful validation of effectiveness and the consideration of function before form. The book breaks down visualization design according to three questions: what data users need to see, why users need to carry out their tasks, and how the visual representations proposed can be constructed and manipulated. It walks readers through the use of space and color to visually encode data in a view, the trade-offs between changing a single view and using multiple linked views, and the ways to reduce the amount of data shown in each view. The book concludes with six case studies analyzed in detail with the full framework. The book is suitable for a broad set of readers, from beginners to more experienced visualization designers. It does not assume any previous experience in programming, mathematics, human-computer interaction, or graphic design and can be used in an introductory visualization course at the graduate or undergraduate level.

The Memory Effect Russell J.A. Kilbourn, Eleanor Ty, 2014-03-25 The Memory Effect is a collection of essays on the status of memory—individual and collective, cultural and transcultural—in contemporary literature, film, and other visual media. Contributors look at memory's representation, adaptation, translation, and appropriation, as well as its mediation and remediation. Memory's irreducibly constructed nature is explored, even as its status is reaffirmed as the basis of both individual and collective identity. The book begins with an overview of the field, with an emphasis on the question of subjectivity. Under the section title Memory Studies: Theories, Changes, and Challenges, these chapters lay the theoretical groundwork for the volume. Section 2, Literature and the Power of Cultural Memory/Memorializing, focuses on the relation between literature and cultural memory. Section 3, Recuperating Lives: Memory and Life Writing, shifts the focus from literature to autobiography and life writing, especially those lives shaped by trauma and forgotten by history. Section 4, Cinematic Remediations: Memory and History, examines specific films in an effort to account for cinema's intimate and mutually constitutive relationship with memory and history. The final section, Multi-Media Interventions: Television, Video, and Collective Memory, considers individual and collective memory in the context of contemporary visual texts, at the crossroads of popular and avant-garde cultures.

Simulation and Model-Based Methodologies: An Integrative View Tuncer I. Ören, B.P. Zeigler, M.S. Elzas, 2012-12-06 NATO Advanced Institute Ottawa, Ontario/ Canada, July 26 - August 6, 1982

Co-witness discussion and memory conformity. A critical view and recommendation to a lawyer about affection on memory accuracy, 2016-11-08 Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Psychology - Forensic Psychology, Penal System, grade: 2.0, The University of Sydney (Law School), course: Forensic Psychology, language: English, abstract: The objective of this work is to critically evaluate existing psychological studies about "memory conformity" and to give recommendations to a lawyer who seeks to understand memory conformity; recommendations that may guide him or her on how to handle witnesses who admit having discussed the event after it occurred and before appearing in court. In many circumstances, court proceedings will involve the testimonies given by witnesses (eye witnesses) who provide the court with facts they observed from the scene. This raises the legal question for the court and lawyers how to value the testimonies within a case in which two witnesses admit that they discussed details of the incident immediately after it occurred. This paper presents an extensive literature review about memory conformity and an assessment of how it will affect the validity of the witnesses' evidence presented in the courts. The paper concentrates on recent studies and the development of the topic in recent years.

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