

# Memory Revolution

Michael A. McDonnell, Clare Corbould, Frances M. Clarke, William Fitzhugh Brundage

**Total Recall** C. Gordon Bell, Jim Gemmell, 2009 Discusses the attempt to record an entire life digitally, an enormous undertaking requiring intense attention to detail and the development of memory-emulating technology, and the implications of this research.

**Working Memories** Alan Baddeley, 2018-09-07 Technological developments during the Second World War led to an approach that linked ideas from computer science to neuroscience, linguistics, philosophy and psychology, known today as the Cognitive Revolution. Leaving behind traditional behaviourist approaches popular at the time, psychology began to utilise artificial intelligence and computer science to develop testable theories and design groundbreaking new experiments. The Cognitive Revolution dramatically changed the way that psychological research and studies were conducted and proposed a new way of thinking about the mind. In *Working Memories*, Alan Baddeley, one of the world's leading authorities on Human Memory, draws on his own personal experience of this time, recounting the radical development of a pioneering science in parallel with his own transatlantic, vibrant and distinguished career. Detailing the excitement and sometimes frustration experienced in taking psychology into the world beyond the laboratory, *Working Memories* presents unique insights into the mind and psychological achievements of one of the most influential psychologists of our time.

**Cuban Memory Wars** Michael J. Bustamante, 2021-02-10 For many Cubans, Fidel Castro's Revolution represented deliverance from a legacy of inequality and national disappointment. For others—especially those exiled in the United States—Cuba's turn to socialism made the prerevolutionary period look like paradise lost. Michael J. Bustamante unsettles this familiar schism by excavating Cubans' contested memories of the Revolution's roots and results over its first twenty years. Cubans' battles over the past, he argues, not only defied simple political divisions; they also helped shape the course of Cuban history itself. As the Revolution unfolded, the struggle over historical memory was triangulated among revolutionary leaders in Havana, expatriate organizations in Miami, and average Cuban citizens. All Cubans leveraged the past in individual ways, but personal memories also collided with the Cuban state's efforts to institutionalize a singular version of the Revolution's story. Drawing on troves of archival materials, including visual media, Bustamante tracks the process of what he calls retrospective politics across the Florida Straits. In doing so, he drives Cuban history beyond the polarized vision seemingly set in stone today and raises the prospect of a more inclusive national narrative.

**The In-Memory Revolution** Hasso Plattner, Bernd Leukert, 2015-12-28 This book describes the next generation of business applications in the innovative new SAP Business Suite 4 SAP HANA (SAP S/4HANA), exploiting the revolutionary capabilities of the SAP HANA in-memory database. Numerous real-world examples are presented illustrating the disruptive potential of this technology and the quantum leap it has facilitated in terms of simplicity, flexibility, and speed for new applications. The intuitive structure of this book offers a straightforward business perspective grounded in technology in order to enable valuable business insights drawn from the wealth of real-world experience of the book's two authors, both prominent figures in the field of business application systems: Hasso Plattner and Bernd Leukert. Hasso Plattner is the co-founder of SAP and the founder of the Hasso Plattner Institute, affiliated with the University of Potsdam, Germany. Bernd Leukert is a member of the SAP Executive Board and the Global Managing Board of SAP.

**Remembering the Revolution** Michael A. McDonnell, Clare Corbould, Frances M. Clarke, William Fitzhugh Brundage, 2013 How conflicting memories of the nation's origins shaped the political culture of the early American republic

**The Daughters of the American Revolution and Patriotic Memory in the Twentieth Century** Simon Wendt, 2020-09-01 In this comprehensive history of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), one of the oldest and most important women's organizations in United States history, Simon Wendt shows how the DAR's efforts to keep alive the memory of the nation's past were entangled with and strengthened the nation's racial and gender boundaries. Taking a close look at the DAR's mission of bolstering national loyalty, Wendt reveals paradoxes and ambiguities in its activism. While the Daughters engaged in patriotic actions long believed to be the domain of men and challenged male-centered accounts of US nation-building, their tales about the past reinforced traditional notions of femininity and masculinity, reflecting a belief that any challenge to these conventions would jeopardize the country's stability. Similarly, they frequently voiced support for inclusive civic nationalism but deliberately shaped historical memory to consolidate white supremacy. Using archival sources from across the country, Wendt focuses on the DAR's most visible work after its founding in 1890—its commemorations of the American Revolution, western expansion, and Native Americans. He also explores the organization's post-World War II history, a time that saw major challenges to its conservative vision of America's "imagined community." This book sheds new light on the remarkable agency and cultural authority of conservative white women in the twentieth century.

**Cosmic Memory** Sheila Ostrander, Lynn Schroeder, 1993 Memory is in everything human. This survey covers early studies in Platonism, Hermeticism and renaissance mnemotechnics, expanding on its theme to include mindbody memory as a panorama that stretches from vaccination memory to that which genetically spans generations.

**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.

**Telling October** Frederick C. Corney, 2004 'Telling October' chronicles the construction of an official 'foundation narrative' by the Soviet Union as the new state sought to legitimise itself by portraying the October Revolution as the inevitable culmination of a historical process.

**Ghosts of Revolution** Shahla Talebi, 2011-01-14 Opening the enormous metal gate, the guard suddenly took away my blindfold and asked me, tauntingly, if I would recognize my parents. With my eyes hurting from the strange light and anger in my voice, I assured him that I would. Suddenly I was pushed through the gate and the

door was slammed behind me. After more than eight years, here I was, finally, out of jail . . . . In this haunting account, Shahla Talebi remembers her years as a political prisoner in Iran. Talebi, along with her husband, was imprisoned for nearly a decade and tortured, first under the Shah and later by the Islamic Republic. Writing about her own suffering and survival and sharing the stories of her fellow inmates, she details the painful reality of prison life and offers an intimate look at a critical period of social and political transformation in Iran. Somehow through it all—through resistance and resolute hope, passion and creativity—Talebi shows how one survives. Reflecting now on experiences past, she stays true to her memories, honoring the love of her husband and friends lost in these events, to relate how people can hold to moments of love, resilience, and friendship over the dark forces of torture, violence, and hatred. At once deeply personal yet clearly political, part memoir and part meditation, this work brings to heartbreaking clarity how deeply rooted torture and violence can be in our society. More than a passing judgment of guilt on a monolithic Islamic State, Talebi's writing asks us to reconsider our own responses to both contemporary debates of interrogation techniques and government responsibility and, more simply, to basic acts of cruelty in daily life. She offers a lasting call to us all. The art of living in prison becomes possible through imagining life in the very presence of death and observing death in the very existence of life. It is living life so vitally and so fully that you are willing, if necessary, to let that very life go, as one would shed chains on the legs. It is embracing, and flying on the wings of death as though it is the bird of freedom.

**The EMDR Revolution** Tal Croitoru, 2014-01-01 EMDR is the fastest and most efficient evidence-based therapy available today. It has resulted in 80-90 percent recovery from PTSD in five to twelve hours and was found to be much faster than cognitive behavior therapy. EMDR is the perfect solution for people who are tired of going through long years of therapy for distress or psychological barriers, those who are considering therapy but are daunted by the long-term commitment, those who have found out that awareness, willpower, and determination are not enough for change, and those who want a deep psychological change in an extremely short period of time. As psychiatrist and professor Bessel A. van der Kolk said, "The speed at which change occurs during EMDR contradicts the traditional notion of time as essential for psychological healing." The EMDR Revolution educates readers about a revolutionary psychotherapy called EMDR, which stands for Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing. The main parts of the book include a series of case studies and each case study includes lessons that readers can apply to themselves for better understanding of oneself and human nature.

Blood Sisters Marilyn Yalom, 1995 The voices of the women who witnessed the French Revolution are finally restored to history. Yalom focuses on the most unforgettable chronicles: the governess of the royal children; the servant attending Marie-Antoinette in her last days; Robespierre's sister, Charlotte; and others bound together by a common nightmare.

**The Shoemaker and the Tea Party** Alfred F. Young, 2001-01-17 George Robert Twelves Hewes, a Boston shoemaker who participated in such key events of the American Revolution as the Boston Massacre and the Tea Party, might have been lost to history if not for his longevity and the historical mood of the 1830's. When the Tea Party became a leading symbol of the Revolutionary era fifty years after the actual event, this 'common man' in his nineties was 'discovered' and celebrated in Boston as a national hero. Young pieces together this extraordinary tale, adding new insights about the role that individual and collective memory play in shaping our understanding of history.

*Forbidden Memory* Tsering Woeser, 2020-04-01 When Red Guards arrived in Tibet in 1966, intent on creating a classless society, they unleashed a decade of revolutionary violence, political rallies, and factional warfare marked by the ransacking of temples, the destruction of religious artifacts, the burning of books, and the public humiliation of Tibet's remaining lamas and scholars. Within Tibet, discussion of those events has long been banned, and no visual records of this history were known to have survived. In *Forbidden Memory* the leading Tibetan writer Tsering Woeser presents three hundred previously unseen photographs taken by her father, then an officer in the People's Liberation Army, that show for the first time the frenzy and violence of the Cultural Revolution in Tibet. Found only after his death, Woeser's annotations and reflections on the photographs, edited and introduced by the Tibet historian Robert Barnett, are based on scores of interviews she conducted privately in Tibet with survivors. Her book explores the motives and thinking of those who participated in the extraordinary rituals of public degradation and destruction that took place, carried out by Tibetans as much as Chinese on the former leaders of their culture. Heartbreaking and revelatory, *Forbidden Memory* offers a personal, literary discussion of the nature of memory, violence, and responsibility, while giving insight into the condition of a people whose violently truncated history they are still unable to discuss today. Access the glossary.

*Re-envisioning the Chinese Revolution* Ching Kwan Lee, 2007 A comprehensive study of contemporary memories of China's revolutionary epoch, from the time of Japanese imperialism through the Cultural Revolution. This volume examines the memories of a range of social groups, including disenfranchised workers and rural women, who have often been neglected in scholarship.

**The Role of Agency and Memory in Historical Understanding** Gordon P. Andrews, Yosay D. Wangdi, 2017-05-11 This book, the first in a series entitled *Historical and Pedagogical Issues: Insights from the Great Lakes History Conference*, addresses historical and pedagogical issues. It explores the agency of historical actors tied to larger movements, demonstrating the efficacy and power of individuals to act with historical impact. It also describes the nuanced role of memory, often neglected in larger national or global social movements. This volume explores these powerful themes through a broad range of topics, including the research and pedagogy of revolution, reform, and rebellion as they are applied to race, ethnicity, political movements, labour, reconciliation, memory, and moral responsibility. The book will interest researchers that have an interest in both, or either, history and pedagogy.

Memory and Memorials Matthew J. B. Campbell, Jacqueline M. Labbe, Sally Shuttleworth, 2004 Focusing on the long nineteenth century, from the French Revolution to the beginnings of Modernism, this book examines the significance of memory in this era of turbulent social change. Through investigation of science, literature, history and the visual arts, the authors explore theories of memory and the cultural and literary resonances of memorializing. Drawing on the work of many of the most influential literary figures of the period, such as Tennyson, Scott, and Hardy, *Memory and Memorials* explores key topics such as: gender and memory; Victorian

psychological theories of memory; and cultural constructions in literature, science, history and architecture. *Memory and Memorials: From the French Revolution to World War One* employs a range of new and influential interdisciplinary methodologies. It offers both a fresh theoretical understanding of the period, and a wealth of empirical material of use to the historian, literary critic or social psychologist. Matthew Campbell lectures in English literature at the University of Sheffield. He is the author of *Rhythm and Will in Victorian Poetry*. Jacqueline M. Labbe is senior lecturer in English at Warwick University. She is the author of *The Romantic Paradox: Love, Violence and the Uses of Romance, 1760-1830*. Sally Shuttleworth is professor of modern literature at the University of Sheffield. She is the author of *Charlotte Brontë and Victorian Psychology*.

Memory and Memorials Jr. Shapiro, 2017-07-05 Focusing on the long nineteenth century, from the French Revolution to the beginnings of Modernism, this book examines the significance of memory in this era of turbulent social change. Through investigation of science, literature, history and the visual arts, the authors explore theories of memory and the cultural and literary resonances of memorializing. Drawing on the work of many of the most influential literary figures of the period, such as Tennyson, Scott, and Hardy, *Memory and Memorials* explores key topics such as: gender and memory; Victorian psychological theories of memory; and cultural constructions in literature, science, history and architecture. *Memory and Memorials: From the French Revolution to World War One* employs a range of new and influential interdisciplinary methodologies. It offers both a fresh theoretical understanding of the period, and a wealth of empirical material of use to the historian, literary critic or social psychologist.

Shaping Revolutionary Memory Sanja Horvatinčić, Beti Žerovc, 2023 The publication presents a comprehensive overview of the production of monuments in socialist Yugoslavia (1945-91) dedicated to the antifascist People's Liberation Struggle in the Second World War and the socialist revolution. Since the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s, these monuments have been subject to various fates, from neglect and physical destruction to global fame generated by the high-modernist visual appeal of a number of them. But the full scope, wide-ranging diversity, and complex context of Yugoslav monument making, including its various contradictions, have remained largely unexplored. The book offers a thorough and interdisciplinary exploration of this phenomenon and a rich visual material.

Working Memories Alan D. Baddeley, 2019 Growing up in Yorkshire -- Psychology in the 1950s : seeds of the cognitive revolution -- The trip of a lifetime -- In search of a job -- From cognitive science to applied psychology -- Psychology under water -- Practical applications and theoretical implications: postmen and watchkeepers -- Acoustic and semantic codes : evidence for separate memory systems? -- From full-time research to a new university -- California and new directions in memory research -- The emergence of semantic memory -- Working memory and the phonological loop -- Working memory and visual imagery -- Returning to the unit -- Encounters with the law -- Stress: from sky diving to anaesthetics -- When long-term memory fails -- Working memory and language -- Boston and the central executive -- Chapter 21 psychology around the world -- The episodic buffer -- Patients, parasites and mobile phones -- Working memory in context: neuroscience, emotion and philosophy -- Exploring the episodic buffer -- Summing up: from behaviourism to cognitive neuroscience -- Index

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