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Museums and Restitution Dr Kostas Arvanitis, Dr Louise Tythacott, 2014-09-28 This book examines contemporary approaches to restitution from the perspective of museums. It focuses on the ways in which these institutions have been addressing the subject at a regional, national and international level. In particular, it explores contemporary practices and recent claims and investigates to what extent the question of restitution as an issue of ownership is still at large or whether museums have found additional ways to conceptualise and practice restitution by thinking beyond the issue of ownership. The challenges, benefits and drawbacks of recent and current museum practice are explored. At the same time, the book discusses how these museum practices are received and informed by source communities, institutional and governmental agendas and visitors' expectations in order to explore issues of authority, collaboration and shared or conflicting values between the different communities involved in the process. This important book will contribute to the developing body of literature that academics, professionals, policy makers and students can refer to in order to understand how restitution has been negotiated, materialised, practised and evaluated within museums.

The Oxford Handbook of Museum Archaeology Alice Stevenson, 2022-08-25 This Handbook provides a transnational reference point for critical engagements with the legacies of and futures for global archaeological collections. It challenges the common misconception that museum archaeology is simply a set of procedures for managing and exhibiting assemblages. Instead, this volume advances museum archaeology as an area of reflexive research and practice addressing the critical issues of what gets prioritized by and researched in museums by whom, how and why. Through twenty-eight chapters, authors problematize and suggest new ways of thinking about historic, contemporary and future relationships between archaeological fieldwork and museums, as well as the array of institutional and cultural paradigms through which archaeological enquiries are mediated. Case studies embrace not just archaeological finds but also archival field notes, photographic media, archaeological samples and replicas. Throughout, museum activities are put into dialogue with other aspects of archaeological practice with the aim of situating museum work within a more holistic archaeology that does not privilege excavation or field survey above other aspects of disciplinary engagement. These concerns will be grounded in the realities of museums internationally, including Latin America, Africa, Asia, Oceania, North America and Europe. In so doing, the common heritage sector refrain, best practice is not assumed to solely emanate from developed countries or European philosophies but instead is considered as emerging from and accommodated within local concerns and diverse museum cultures.

Women, Collecting, and Cultures Beyond Europe Arlene Leis, 2022-11-04 This book examines collecting around the world and how women have participated in and formed collections globally. The edited volume builds on recent research and offers a wider lens through which to examine and challenge women's collecting histories. Spanning from the seventeenth century to the twenty-first, although not organized chronologically, the research herein extends beyond European geographies and across time periods, it brings to light new research on how artificialia and

naturalia were collected transported exchanged and or displayed beyond Europe Women Collecting and Cultures Beyond Europe considers collections as points of contact that forged transcultural connections and knowledge exchange Some authors focus mainly on collectors and what was collected while others consider taxonomies travel patterns of consumption migration markets and the after life of things In its broad and interdisciplinary approach this book amplifies women s voices and aims to position their collecting practices toward new transcultural directions including women s relation to distinct cultures customs and beliefs as well as exposing the challenges women faced when carving a place for themselves within global networks This study will be of interest to scholars working in collections and collecting conservation museum studies art history women s studies material and visual cultures Indigenous studies textile histories global studies history of science social and cultural histories

Collaboration and Co-Creation in Museums, Heritage, and the Arts Anna Edmundson, Maya Haviland, 2025-04-28 Collaboration and Co Creation in Museums Heritage and the Arts examines collaborative practices in museums heritage and the arts It offers an interdisciplinary approach combining both practical and theoretical perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners to better understand and support co creation and collaboration in the cultural sector The volume is divided into five parts offering contemporary perspectives on core topics and their interconnections Themes include the politics of engagement sharing and recentring authority decolonising research and practice facilitating partnerships and structuring cocreation and community empowerment Through global case studies and theoretical analyses contributors explore the challenges and opportunities of collaborative practices exploring intersecting dynamics motivations and constraints The book examines various scales of co creation from interpersonal dynamics to community contexts and institutional transformations The work contributes to ongoing discussions about the future of cultural institutions and the role of culture work in fostering perspectives and practices informed by diverse perspectives and generating multiple values It emphasizes co production as a crucial capability for the sector moving forward Collaboration and Co Creation in Museums Heritage and the Arts is essential for students academics communities and cultural practitioners interested in the complexities and rewards of collaborative work It offers valuable insights into the theories and practices that shape collaborative projects across different cultural contexts and disciplines making it an indispensable guide for anyone engaged in or studying the cultural sector

European Peripheries in the Postcolonial Literary Imagination Janine Hauthal, Anna-Leena Toivanen, 2024-10-18 This book explores the meanings of European peripheries in postcolonial literary imagination While colonial discourses have constructed Europe as the centre the continent is internally divided into centres and peripheries Approaching the question of European peripherality in a variety of geographical and linguistic contexts and across national and diasporic literary traditions of postcolonial writing the contributions in this volume attest to the entangled and relational character of the centre periphery nexus Acknowledging the unbalanced power structures between centres and peripheries the volume sets out to challenge conventional ideas about

peripheries and places European peripheral loci at the centre of postcolonial literary inquiry The chapters in the volume draw on diverse theoretical and conceptual frameworks in order to address among others the link between peripherality and provincialism the relations between intra European and colonial peripheries and the progressive potential of European peripheries as postcolonial spaces The chapters in this book were originally published in the Journal of Postcolonial Writing

The Sustainable Museum Christopher J. Garthe, 2022-11-30 The Sustainable Museum is the first book to outline a coherent strategy for the direction of museums as it relates to sustainability in the museum and heritage sector Arguing that museums must place sustainability at the centre of all their activities if they are to become key actors with a clear societal role Garthe considers the issues that museums will likely face as they take on their new roles Presenting case studies from a wide range of museums around the world the book considers different ways of implementing sustainability in different types and sizes of institutions Whilst the book clearly outlines the need for change it also provides guidance about how to change Garthe does this by considering specific concepts and approaches to sustainability in relation to the different aspects of museum operations The book includes a hands on manual for implementing sustainability management in a museum whilst also considering the challenges practitioners will encounter and considering what the future of the sustainable museum might look like The Sustainable Museum will be essential reading for museum and heritage professionals around the globe The book will also be of interest to academics and students engaged in the study of museums arts and cultural management business administration change management or sustainable development

Ancient Pasts for Modern Audiences Chelsea A.M. Gardner, Sabrina C. Higgins, 2025-03-17 This volume brings together specialists from a broad demographic and professional range academics museum curators students and content creators to discuss case studies challenges and potential future avenues for public scholarship on the history archaeology and cultures of the ancient Mediterranean North Africa and Western Asia Together the contributions promote the creation of inclusive methods of knowledge mobilisation and communication in public spheres across three main areas cultural heritage pedagogy and public facing scholarship These areas have all been directly affected by Eurocentric structures that have claimed ownership of ancient Mediterranean cultural heritage and have dictated how it has been taught in schools and communicated to the broader public The volume is divided into three sections Museums Teaching and Learning and Global and Local Projects each addressing pressing challenges faced within these interrelated fields and offering ways for us to overcome the exclusionary narratives that plague them Ancient Pasts for Modern Audiences provides an invaluable resource for those interested in public history from academics to lay audiences in the fields of Ancient Mediterranean North African and Western Asian Studies The book also appeals to professionals and researchers whose interests lie in public facing scholarship pedagogy digital humanities decolonisation studies museum studies and popular media The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC

ND 4 0 license Archaeology Hannah Cobb, Kevin Greene, Tom Moore, 2024-03-19 This fully updated sixth edition of a classic classroom text is essential reading for core courses in archaeology Archaeology An Introduction explains how the subject emerged from an amateur pursuit in the eighteenth century into a serious discipline and explores changing trends in interpretation in recent decades The authors convey the excitement of archaeology while helping readers to evaluate new discoveries by explaining the methods and theories that lie behind them In addition to drawing upon examples and case studies from many regions of the world and periods of the past the book incorporates the authors own fieldwork research and teaching It continues to include key reference and further reading sections to help new readers find their way through the ever expanding range of archaeological publications and online sources as well as colour illustrations and boxed topic sections to increase comprehension Serving as an accessible and lucid textbook and engaging students with contemporary issues this book is designed to support students studying Archaeology at an introductory level New to the sixth edition Inclusion of the latest survey and imaging techniques such as the use of drones and eXtended reality Updated material on developments in dating DNA analysis isotopes and population movement including consideration of the ethical considerations of these techniques Coverage of new developments in archaeological theory such as the material turn ontological turn and work on issues of equality diversity and inclusion A whole new chapter covering archaeology in the present including new sections on heritage and public archaeology and an updated consideration of archaeology s relationship with the climate crisis A revised glossary with over 200 new additions or updates Museum-Making in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia Jonathan Paquette, 2022-06-07 Building on archival work undertaken in France and fieldwork undertaken in Southeast Asia Museum Making in Vietnam Laos and Cambodia provides a critical analysis of museum histories and development in three former colonial territories This work documents the development of museums in French Indochina 1862 1954 specifically Vietnam Laos and Cambodia The book explores the colonial culture of exhibition traces the growth of museum collections through archaeological missions to Indochina and other parts of Asia and examines the role of museums in the cultural life of this colonial society In particular the author re contextualizes the role and part played by colonial museums in the implementation of heritage policies during the colonial era in French Indochina a dimension that is often overlooked Additionally the book addresses the effects that the Second World War the Vichy Regime and the Japanese occupation had on these cultural institutions The transformation of these museums in post independence Vietnam Laos and Cambodia is also discussed Providing comparisons with other colonial and post colonial experiences Museum Making in Vietnam Laos and Cambodia will be a valuable resource for researchers in museum and heritage studies It will also appeal to researchers and graduate students engaged in the study of history anthropology sociology political science and development and international studies **Returning Southeast Asia's Past** Louise Tythacott, Panggah Ardiyansyah, 2021 The last 150 years has seen extensive looting and illicit trafficking of Southeast Asia s cultural heritage Art objects from the region were distributed to

museums and private collections around the world But in the 21st century power relations are shifting a new awareness is growing and new questions are emerging about the representation and ownership of Southeast Asian cultural material located in the West This book is a timely consideration of object restitution and related issues across Southeast Asia bringing together different viewpoints including from museum professionals and scholars in Cambodia Thailand Vietnam and Indonesia as well as Europe North America and Australia The objects themselves are at the centre of most narratives from Khmer art to the Mandalay regalia repatriated in 1964 Ban Chiang archaeological material and the paintings of Raden Saleh Legal cultural political and diplomatic issues involved in the restitution process are considered in many of the chapters others look at the ways object restitution is integral to evolving narratives of national identity Publisher s description

Museum Practice ,2007 **Museum** ,1989 **List of Documents and Publications in the Field of Culture, 1981-1983** Unesco,1985 **Unesco List of Documents and Publications** Unesco,1984 **Journey to the Heart of the First Peoples Collection** Michel Côté,Hélène Boivin,Musée de la civilisation (Québec),2014 Part I A national collection built over yearsMany beginnings or the long story of the First Peoples Collection at the Musée de la civilisationA look back at the origins of the Inuit Collection at the Musée de la civilisation de QuébecThe encounter between Europeans and aboriginals a world of exchange with objects as evidenceAboriginal and Inuit collections in FrancePart II The Musée de la civilisation working closely with the nationsAboriginal peoples and museums twenty five years of relations with the Musée de la civilisationRespect and responsibility law ethics and indigenous collectionsTraditional meaning of gift givingPart III Collections and exhibitions a vital linkL CEil amérindien Regards sur l animal an essential exhibition Museum research notesPart IV The expanding perspective of indigenous collectionsBeaded flowers on the plain the art of the western MétisPeuples des eaux gens des lacs L OCEANIE Windfalls from a great voyageThe Amazonian collection of Dr Aldo Lo CurtoPart V The National Collection a venue for learning and disseminatingFrom the skins of birds a technological study of the Belcher Islands eider skin coatExchanging and sharing knowledge the museum research and aboriginalsInclusion of first peoples in exhibition projects **Art Index Retrospective** ,2006 **Museums Journal** Elijah Howarth,F. R. Rowley,W. Ruskin Butterfield,Charles Madeley,2003 Indexes to papers read before the Museums Association 1890 1909 Comp by Charles Madeley v 9 p 427 452 **I C O M news** International Council of Museums,2011 **Making Early Histories in Museums** Nick Merriman,1999 This text examines the debate about interpretation and making history in the context of archaeological museums the reliance of those working on the early periods of the past on the fragmentary information provided by archaeology as well as an imperfect documentary record brings its own interpretative challenges While much has been written in the context of archaeological theory about the partiality and subjectivity of archaeologists interpretations of the past less has been written about the implications of this for the interpretations of archaeology by a non specialist audience in museums As a result the past presented in archaeological museums has tended to follow a traditional and

uncritical model **Journal of Anthropological Research** ,2014

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