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Pictures of Rhode Island in the Past, 1642-1833-Gertrude Selwyn Kimball 1899

Life in a California Mission-Sally Senzell Isaacs 2001-07-01 Describes the daily life of people who settled in the California missions, and why the missions were built.

Picture of the Past-Taylor Reese 2006 "Taylor Reese, a farm boy from Eastern North Carolina, served in World War II and became the president of a national trade association. This memoir covers his life from high school graduation to his retirement in 1989"--Provided by publisher.

Santayana and America. Values, Liberties, Responsibility-Krzysztof Piotr Skowronski 2009-03-26 George Santayana (1863-1952), a Spanish-American philosopher, is an influential personage on the cultural stage in English- and Spanish-speaking countries. His numerous books and papers on topics as varied as epistemology, ontology, aesthetics, ethics, anthropology, value theory, and American studies, along with his best-selling novel, his sophisticated poetry, and his famous autobiography, make him a vivid and profound source of reflection on the history of American and European thought, as well as a stimulus for future work. Santayana's exceptionality was appreciated by William James and Josiah Royce, his most eminent colleagues in Harvard University's Department of Philosophy, and has been discussed by such respected authors as John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, Charles Hartshorne, Eric Voegelin, Alfred Schutz, Richard Rorty, Hilary Putnam, Arthur Danto, and Ferdinand Savater, among others. This book aims to understand Santayana by considering his often provocative views on America. Other scholars have reconstructed his thought at various times and in a variety of ways, but no one has yet considered Santayana's approach toward America in a serious and profound way (at least not in the English language). This book attempts to convince the reader that the impartiality of Santayana's philosophy, its transcendence of cultural limits and mental borders, makes it a living philosophy, and that this is the strongest aspect of Santayana's thought.

Somehow a Past-Marsden Hartley 1998 Marsden Hartley (1877-1943) is best known as an American modernist and pioneering artist and writer of the early 20th century. This autobiographical account of his life is the most revealing document he left about his personal life and relationships but has never been published before.

SOMEHOW A PAST is compelling both as historical document and as personal narrative. 45 illustrations.

Moved by the Past-Eelco Runia 2014-05-06 Historians go to great lengths to avoid confronting discontinuity, searching for explanations as to why such events as the fall of the Berlin Wall, George W. Bush's invasion of Iraq, and the introduction of the euro logically develop from what came before. Moved by the Past radically breaks with this tradition of predating the past, incites us to fully acknowledge the discontinuous nature of discontinuities, and proposes to use the fact that history is propelled by unforeseeable leaps and bounds as a starting point for a truly evolutionary conception of history. Integrating research from a variety of disciplines, Eelco Runia identifies two modes of being "moved by the past": regressive and revolutionary. In the regressive mode, the past may either overwhelm us—as in nostalgia—or provoke us to act out what we believe to be solidly dead. When we are moved by the past in a revolutionary sense, we may be said to embody history: we burn our bridges behind us and create accomplished facts we have no choice but to live up to. In the final thesis of Moved by the Past, humans energize their own evolution by habitually creating situations ("catastrophes" or sublime historical events) that put a premium on mutations. This book therefore illuminates how every now and then we chase ourselves away from what we were and force ourselves to become what we are. Proposing a simple yet radical change in perspective, Runia profoundly reorients how we think and theorize about history.

American Photography-Miles Orvell 2003 Presents an overview of the history of American photography, covering how American photographers view the world, the nature of photographic exploitation, experimental techniques, and the works of prominent photographers.

Time, Will, and Mental Process-Jason W. Brown 2007-08-28 In this volume, distinguished neurologist Jason W. Brown extends the microgenetic theory of the mind by offering a new approach to the problem of time and free

will. Brown bases his work on a unitary process model of brain and behavior. He examines the problem of subjective time and free will, the experiential present, the nature of intentionality, and the creative properties of physical growth and mental process.

Archives, Ancestors, Practices-Nathan Schlanger 2008-06-30 In line with the resurgence of interest in the history of archaeology manifested over the past decade, this volume aims to highlight state-of-the art research across several topics and areas, and to stimulate new approaches and studies in the field. With their shared historiographical commitment, the authors, leading scholars and emerging researchers, draw from a wide range of case studies to address major themes such as historical sources and methods; questions of archaeological practices and the practical aspects of knowledge production; 'visualizing archaeology' and the multiple roles of iconography and imagery; and 'questions of identity' at local, national and international levels.

The Uses of the Past from Heidegger to Rorty-Robert Piercey 2009-03-05 This book asks how it is possible to do philosophy by studying the thinkers of the past. The answer is developed through readings of Martin Heidegger, Richard Rorty, Paul Ricoeur, Alasdair MacIntyre and other historically-minded philosophers. The result is a powerful and original account of how philosophers use the past.

Manchester- 2020-03-17

Greek Notions of the Past in the Archaic and Classical Eras-John Marincola 2012-07-31 This volume in The Edinburgh Leventis Studies series collects the papers presented at the sixth A. G. Leventis conference, It engages with new research and new approaches to the Greek past, and brings the fruits of that research to a wider audience.

The Sceptic Encyclopedia of Pseudoscience-Michael Shermer 2002 Examines supernatural controversies such as crop circles, the Shroud of Turin, and cold fusion, and provides evidence for and against each phenomenon.

Time in Television Narrative-Melissa Ames 2012-10-01 This collection analyzes twenty-first-century American television programs that employ temporal and narrative experimentation. These shows play with time, slowing it down to unfold narrative through time retardation and compression. They disrupt the chronological flow of time itself, using flashbacks and insisting that viewers be able to situate themselves in both the present and the past narrative threads. Although temporal play has existed on the small screen prior to the new millennium, never before has narrative time been so freely adapted in mainstream television. The essayists offer explanations for not only the frequency of time-play in contemporary programming, but also the implications of its sometimes disorienting presence. Drawing upon the fields of cultural studies, television scholarship, and literary studies, as well as overarching theories concerning postmodernity and narratology, Time in Television Narrative offers some critical suggestions. The increasing number of television programs concerned with time may stem from any and all of the following: recent scientific approaches to quantum physics and temporality; new conceptions of history and post history; or trends in late-capitalistic production and consumption, in the new culture of instantaneity, or in the recent trauma culture amplified after the September 11 attacks. In short, these televisual time experiments may very well be an aesthetic response to the climate from which they derive. These essays analyze both ends of this continuum and also attend to another crucial variable: the television viewer watching this new temporal play.

The War of the Sexes-Paul Seabright 2012-04-09 As countless love songs, movies, and self-help books attest, men and women have long sought different things. The result? Seemingly inevitable conflict. Yet we belong to the most cooperative species on the planet. Isn't there a way we can use this capacity to achieve greater harmony and equality between the sexes? In The War of the Sexes, Paul Seabright argues that there is—but first we must understand how the tension between conflict and cooperation developed in our remote evolutionary past, how it shaped the modern world, and how it still holds us back, both at home and at work. Drawing on biology, sociology, anthropology, and economics, Seabright shows that conflict between the sexes is, paradoxically, the product of cooperation. The evolutionary niche—the long dependent childhood—carved out by our ancestors requires the highest level of cooperative talent. But it also gives couples more to fight about. Men and women became experts at influencing one another to achieve their cooperative ends, but also became trapped in strategies of manipulation and deception in pursuit of sex and partnership. In early societies, economic conditions moved the balance of power in favor of men, as they cornered scarce resources for use in the sexual bargain. Today, conditions have changed beyond recognition, yet inequalities between men and women persist, as the brains, talents, and preferences we inherited from our ancestors struggle to deal with the unpredictable forces unleashed by the modern information economy. Men and women today have an unprecedented opportunity to achieve equal power and respect. But we need to understand the mixed inheritance of conflict and cooperation left to us by our primate ancestors if we are finally to escape their legacy.

Life in the Dust Bowl-Sally Senzell Isaacs 2001-07-01 Describes daily life on the Great Plains in the 1930's, explaining how dry weather and wind storms created the Dust Bowl causing farmers and their families to leave the area in search of work and food.

Collingwood's The Idea of History-Peter Johnson 2012-12-27 The Idea of History is the best known work of the Oxford philosopher and historian RG Collingwood. Published posthumously in 1946 it is, in effect, two books: a historiography and a philosophy of history. Students look to Collingwood for a history of thinking about history, and to discover his ideas about the nature of historical understanding. It is an indispensable text for historians and philosophers yet it is also highly challenging and many of Collingwood's innovations have been seriously misunderstood. The primary focus of this book is on Collingwood's actual arguments, especially the most radical of these, with the aim of elucidating their construction and appraising them in the clearest possible way. This guide is the ideal companion to Collingwood's classic text both for students coming to it for the first time and for those wishing to consider its arguments afresh. It offers clear and concise accounts of the book's composition; the intellectual context of Collingwood's ideas; its central arguments concerning the nature of history; and its reception and influence.

History in Three Keys-Paul A. Cohen 1997 Content Description #Includes bibliographical references and index. MANCHESTER-JOHN B. CLARKE. 1875

Your Pets' Past Lives-Madeleine Walker 2012-03-01 An investigation into animals and past-life healing, this work delves deep into the profound connections between people and their non-human companions. Using groundbreaking case studies of animals reincarnating in order to heal and release the past life traumas between them and their human counterparts, this book explains how animals travel through time with people in different guises to help them on their soul journeys. From an animal therapist with expertise in pet and human regression, this guide instructs on accepting physical and emotional healing from pets and how to relieve the trauma of bereavement by recognizing past animals' past incarnations. Filled with inspiration and compassion, this resource will bring comfort to anyone who has felt the devastation of losing a pet.

Life on the Oregon Trail-Sally Senzell Isaacs 2001-01-01 An introduction to what life was like on the Oregon Trail, describing the wagons, daily routines, food, clothing, Native Americans encountered on the way, and dangers.

Delilah Rose: Living in the Past-Rose Love 2011-01-19

To the Past-Ruth Sandwell 2006-12-15 Recent years have witnessed a breakdown in consensus about what history should be taught within Canadian schools; there is now a heightened awareness of the political nature of deciding whose history is, or should be, included in social studies and history classrooms. Meanwhile, as educators are debating what history should be taught, developments in educational and cognitive research are expanding our understanding of how best to teach it. To the Past explores some of the political, cultural and educational issues surrounding what history education is, and why we should care about it, in the twenty-first century in Canada. Originally broadcast in the fall of 2002 on the CBC Radio program Ideas, the lectures that comprise this volume not only address how history is taught in Canadian classrooms, but also explore strands within larger discussions about the meaning and purposes of history more generally. Contributors show how Canadians are demonstrating a new interest in what scholars have termed 'historical consciousness' or collective memory, through participation in a wide range of cultural activities, from visiting museums to watching the History Channel. Canadian adults and children alike seem to be seeking answers to questions of identity, meaning, community and nation in their study of the past. Through this series of essays, readers will have the opportunity to explore some of the political and ethical issues involved in this emerging field of Canadian 'citizenship through history' as they learn about public memory and broadly defined history education in Canada.

A Companion to Ancrene Wisse-Yoko Wada 2010 Ancrene Wisse introduced through a variety of cultural and critical approaches which establish the originality and interest of the treatise.

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