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**Collecting Colonialism** Chris Gosden, Chantal Knowles, 2020-05-26 Colonialism has shaped the world we live in today and has often been studied at a global level but there is less understanding of how colonial relations operated locally This book takes twentieth century Papua New Guinea as its focus and charts the changes in colonial relationships as they were expressed through the flow of material culture Exploring the links between colonialism and material culture in general the authors focus on the particular insights that museum collections can provide into social relations Collections made by anthropologists in New Britain in the first half of the century are compared with recent fieldwork in the area to provide a particularly in depth picture of historical change Museum collections can reveal how people dealt with changes in the nature of community gender relations and notions of power through the shifting use of objects in ritual and exchange Objects photographs and archives bring to life both the individual characters of colonial New Britain and the longer term patterns of history Drawing on the related disciplines of archaeology linguistics history and anthropology the authors provide fresh insights into the complexities of colonial life In particular they show how social relationships among Melanesians whites and other communities helped to erode distinctions between colonizers and locals distinctions that have been maintained by scholars of colonialism in the past This book successfully combines a specific geographical focus with an interest in the broader questions that surround colonial relations historical change and the history of anthropology

*Public History in Ireland* Leonie Hannan, Olwen Purdue, 2024-06-28 Through a collection of essays that reflect the complexity of the island's historical past as it operates today *Public History in Ireland* delivers a scholarly yet accessible introduction to contemporary topics and debates in Irish public history Despite the reputation that Ireland both north and south has gained as a place of contestation this is the first book length study to tackle its diverse and often difficult public histories *Public History in Ireland* offers examples drawn not only from museums heritage and collections prime mediators of public historical interpretation but also from the work of artists and academics It considers the silences in Ireland's history telling including those of the recent conflict in Northern Ireland and of the traumatic public discoveries and re evaluations of the island's institutions of social control The book's key message is that history is active making itself felt in ongoing debates about heritage identity nationhood post conflict society and reparative justice It shows that Irish public history is freighted and often fraught with jeopardy but as such it is rich with insight that has relevance far beyond this island's shores This book is useful for students scholars and practitioners working in the fields of public history and the history of Ireland

**A Companion to Museum Studies** Sharon Macdonald, 2011-08-24 *A Companion to Museum Studies* captures the multidisciplinary approach to the study of the development roles and significance of museums in contemporary society Collects first rate original essays by leading figures from a range of disciplines and theoretical stances including anthropology art history history literature sociology cultural studies and museum studies Examines the complexity of the museum from cultural political curatorial

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Museums and empire John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 Museums and Empire is the first book to examine the origins and development of museums in six major regions of the British Empire in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It analyses museum histories in thirteen major centres in Canada South Africa Australia New Zealand India and South East Asia setting them into the economic and social contexts of the cities and colonies in which they were located Written in a lively and informative style it also touches upon the history of many other museums in Britain and other territories of the Empire A number of key themes emerge from its pages the development of elites within colonial towns and cities the emergence of the full range of cultural institutions associated with this and the reception and modification of the key scientific ideas of the age It will be essential reading for students and academics concerned with museum studies and imperial history and to a wider public devoted to the cause of museums and heritage

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Divine Domesticities Hyaeweol Choi, Margaret Jolly, 2014-10-29 Divine Domesticities Christian Paradoxes in Asia and the Pacific fills a huge lacuna in the scholarly literature on missionaries in Asia Pacific and is transnational history at its finest Co edited by two eminent scholars this multidisciplinary volume an outgrowth of several conferences seminars critically examines various encounters between western missionaries and indigenous women in the Pacific Asia Taken as a whole this is a thought provoking and an indispensable reference not only for students of colonialism imperialism but also for those of us who have an interest in transnational and gender history in general The chapters are very clearly written engaging and remarkably accessible the stories are compelling and the research is thorough The illustrations are equally riveting and the bibliography is extremely useful Theodore Jun Yoo History Department University of Hawai i The editors of this collection of papers have done an excellent job of creating a coherent set of case studies that address the diverse impacts of missionaries and Christianity on domesticity and therefore on the women and children who were assumed to be the rightful inhabitants of that sphere The introduction to the volume is beautifully written and sets up the rest of the volume in a comprehensive way It explains the book s aim to advance theoretical and methodological issues by exploring the role of missionary encounters in the development of modern domesticities showing the agency of indigenous women in negotiating both change and continuity and providing a wide range of case studies to show breadth and complexity and the local and national specificities of engagements with both missionaries and modernity My view is that all three aims are well and truly fulfilled Helen Lee Head Sociology and Anthropology La Trobe University Melbourne

*Collectors Collected* Daan van Dartel, 2005 Explains why batik is such a powerful reminder of times past Showcases a new approach to collection history research In *Collectors Collected* a picture of Dutch colonial culture is drawn with the help of batik While the Tropenmuseum in Amsterdam was re evaluating the history of its collections and objects Daan van Darrel performed a pilot study on a selection from the museum s batik collection which resulted in a new approach to collection history research Studying the social biographies of batik textiles and more specifically the collectors and then categorizing the results revealed the usefulness of gathering the

different contexts that objects live in before they become musealized Not only did the museum learn more about the actual people behind the objects and about the different meanings attributed to the objects during their lifetimes but it also became aware of the very important role batik once played in the colonial socio cultural environment and continues to play among descendants of the participants in that society

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**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

**World Art Studies** Kitty Zijlmans, Wilfried Van Damme, 2008 This timely volume challenges the narrow Western centrism of most art historical models Archeologists have found that for tens of thousands of years all human cultures have shared a desire for visual representation or expression Yet the study of art history has traditionally focused on Western artworks of the past few centuries World Art Studies examines the phenomenon of art through a broader cultural global and temporal perspective bringing together a uniquely exhaustive range of perspectives on art and borrowing approaches from the study of neuroscience evolutionary biology anthropology and geography as models alongside more conventional art historical perspectives In musicology or linguistics using such diverse viewpoints for reflection and research is considered part of the normal process In that spirit this volume goes beyond abstract models using case studies to demonstrate and examine

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