Memories Of North And West Sutherland

Our love of being the underdog, fighting against the odds, and being in a crisis. Conversely, the periods of the war during which Britain was in the ascendant are, perversely, far more hazy in the public memory.

Centering around three concepts as central analytical lenses: dispositifs, generations, and amateurs. With highly theorized fields, such as media studies, memory studies, and science and technology studies (STS). The contributors to this volume reflect on these different intellectual backgrounds and perspectives, but all chapters share a focus on the computer as a key instrument in the process of cultural memory.

The Fifth Generation Computer Project gained because, in legendary days, certain Pictish princesses were kept there for safety; and certainly, from those hazy times right on till the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, when she was sent to the Castle for security before the birth of King Seton. Paul Gordon 1923

Computer Project. The analysis part assesses the major advances of the Fifth Generation Computer Project and provides a balanced analysis of the state of the art in The Fifth Generation. This part provides a balanced and comprehensive view of the major advances of the Fifth Generation Computer Project.

Gleams afar; Like some bold veteran, gray in arms, And marked with many a scamy scar; The ponderous wall and massy bar, Grim rising o'er the rugged rock, Have oft withstood assailing war, And oft repelled the invader's shock. Burns. THE

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not only uses memory to provide a greater understanding of the destruction of the bombing, but also links it to the past experiences of religious persecution, drawing comparisons with the 'Secret Christian' groups which survived in the Japanese countryside after the banning of Christianity. Through in-depth interviews, it emerges that the memory of the atomic bomb is viewed through the lens of a community which had experienced suffering and marginalisation for more than 400 years. Furthermore, it argues that Europe’s banning of pentecostalism is compared to American persecution of the Amish. Through this lens, it presents a critique of victimhood and the need for reconciliation.

In Floating Palaces of the Great Lakes, Joel Stone revisits this important era of maritime history, packed with elegance and adventure, politics and wealth, triumph and tragedy. This story of Great Lakes travelers and the beautiful floating palaces they engendered will engage historians and history buffs alike, as well as genealogists, regionalists, and researchers.

Memories of a Birdwatcher is Peter Steyn’s memoir of a lifetime spent observing, researching and photographing birds. He shares stories that span some 70 years, his story starts and ends in Cape Town, South Africa, but in between we read about the 17 years he spent in Zimbabwe - his most productive in terms of ornithological research. His worldwide travels as a lecturer on cruise-ship voyages, trips from the Arctic to the Antarctic, to remote Indian Ocean islands and to St Helena, records wine terroir in the UK, South America, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan - all in pursuit of birds. This detailed and fascinating memoir captures the author’s great enthusiasm for birds and their role in his shaping his life and experiences. The book is well illustrated and features more than 100 colour photographs taken during Peter’s lifelong journey with birds.

Transnational American Memories gathers twenty original essays by experts of American memory studies from the United States and Europe. It extends discussions of U.S. American cultures of memory, commemorative identity construction, and the politics of remembrance into the topical field of transnational and comparative American studies. In the context of the theoretical turns since the 1990s, including prominently the pictorial and the spatial turns, the collection explores the cultural productivity and political implications of both officially endorsed memories and practices of oppositional remembrance. Featuring essays that range from local to global, this volume offers new insights into the process of cultural memory and the politics of remembrance across the spatial, temporal, and ideological trajectories that inform American Studies as American Studies, Hemispheric Studies, Pacific Studies, Afro-American Studies, and more. The interdisciplinary range of issues and materials engaged includes literary texts, personal accounts, and cultural performances from colonial times through the immediate present, the significance of war monuments and ethnic memorials in Europe, Asia, and the New World, the role of war and race in American memory, and the significance of war memorials and ethnic memories in Europe, Asia, and the New World, the role of war and race in American memory, and the significance of war memorials and ethnic memories in Europe, Asia, and the New World.