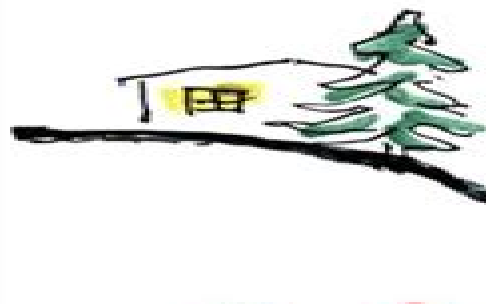


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Angé,David Berliner,2014-10-01 Nostalgia is intimately connected to the history of the social sciences in general and anthropology in particular though finely grained ethnographies of nostalgia and loss are still scarce Today anthropologists have realized that nostalgia constitutes a fascinating object of study for exploring contemporary issues of the formation of identity in politics and history Contributors to this volume consider the fabric of nostalgia in the fields of heritage and tourism exile and diasporas postcolonialism and postsocialism business and economic exchange social ecological and religious movements and nation building They contribute to a better understanding of how individuals and groups commemorate their pasts and how nostalgia plays a role in the process of remembering Mitteleuropa denken:

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live reading of his work by an Iraqi poet an audio and sculptural installation by a First Nations Canadian artist and a performance by musicians in exile from Burundi      *Skepticism and Belonging in Shakespeare's Comedy* Derek Gottlieb, 2015-08-11 This book recovers a sense of the high stakes of Shakespearean comedy arguing that the comedies no less than the tragedies serve to dramatize responses to the condition of being human responses that invite scholarly investigation and explanation Taking its cue from Stanley Cavell's influential readings of Othello and Lear the book argues that exposure or vulnerability to others is the source of both human happiness and human misery while the tragedies showcase attempts at the evasion of such vulnerability through the self-defeating pursuit of epistemological certainty the comedies present the drama and the difficulty of turning away from an epistemological register in order to productively respond to the fact of our humanity Where Shakespeare's tragedies might be viewed in Cavellian terms as the drama of skepticism Shakespeare's comedies then exemplify the drama of acknowledgement As a parallel and a preamble Gottlieb suggests that the field of literary studies is itself a site of such revealing responses where competing research methods strive to foreclose upon or alternatively rejoice in epistemological uncertainty such commitments bespeak an urge to avoid or circumvent the human in the practice of scholarship Reading Shakespeare's comedies in tandem with a defactoist view of teaching and learning points in the direction of a new humanism one that eschews both the relativism of old deconstruction and contemporary Presentism and the determinism of various kinds of structural accounts This book offers something new in scholarly and popular understanding of Shakespeare's work doing so with both philosophical rigor and literary attention to the difficult work of reading      *The End of Memory* Miroslav Volf, 2006 Can one forget atrocities Should one forgive abusers Ought we not hope for the final reconciliation of all the wronged and all wrongdoers alike even if it means spending eternity with perpetrators of evil We live in an age when it is generally accepted that past wrongs genocides terrorist attacks bald personal injustices should be constantly remembered But Miroslav Volf here proposes the radical idea that letting go of such memories after a certain point and under certain conditions may actually be the appropriate course of action While agreeing with the claim that to remember a wrongdoing is to struggle against it Volf notes that there are too many ways to remember wrongly perpetuating the evil committed rather than guarding against it In this way the just sword of memory often severs the very good it seeks to defend He argues that remembering rightly has implications not only for the individual but also for the wrongdoer and for the larger community Volf's personal stories of persecution offer a compelling backdrop for his search for theological resources to make memories a wellspring of healing rather than a source of deepening pain and animosity Controversial thoughtful and incisively reasoned *The End of Memory* begins a conversation hard to ignore      *Haiti's Development Through Expatriate Reconnection* Tatiana K. Wah, 2003 A conceptual framework for examining strategic processes of utilization of expatriates Haiti's development 250pp      *Translating Pain* Madelaine Hron, 2010-10-23 In the post Cold War post 9/11 era the immigrant experience has changed dramatically Despite the recent successes of immigrant and

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studies By encompassing a wide variety of case studies on repertoires at the margins of the Western European art music tradition while not excluding some central European ones this volume broadens the focus of an increasingly rich field of research in significant ways *European Writers in Exile* Robert C. Hauhart, Jeff Birkenstein, 2018-10-26 *European Writers in Exile* collects a series of original essays that address the writers universal existential dilemma when viewed through the lens of exile who am I where am I from and what do I write and to whom While we often understand the term exile to refer to writers who have either been forced to leave their home country or region or chosen self exile this term need not be defined so narrowly and the contributors to this volume explore a range of interesting and evolving definitions Various countries in Europe have long been both a refuge for people and writers from many countries and a strife torn region which has forced many to flee within the continent or beyond it The phrase in exile involves writers moving across borders in multiple directions and for multiple reasons including for reasons of duress or personal quest and these themes are addressed and critiqued in these essays This volume naturally examines the cataclysmic and near universal exilic experiences relating to the world wars including essays on Thomas Mann Vladimir Nabokov Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss Additionally essays address the unique early twentieth century experiences of Emile Zola Franz Kafka Joseph Conrad and James Joyce More contemporary essay subjects include Milan Kundera Norman Manea Eva Hoffman Caryl Phillips and W G Sebald This collection of transnational globalized European literature studies envisions understanding the intersection of our contemporary world and various writers in exile in new cultural historical spatial and epistemological frameworks How does literary production in an increasingly globalized world when seen from exile affect a view back towards a country or region left behind Or conversely how does exile push a writer to look outward to new trans nationalized space s These and other questions are important to investigate Taken in sum *European Writers in Exile* offers an academically rigorous important and cohesive volume

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