

Genocide and the Politics of Memory

Lecture

Week one, 11/1/21

Introduction to the module and themes

- Case study genocides
 - Armenian Genocide, 1915 - 1923
 - Nazi Holocaust, 1933 - 1945
 - Cambodian Genocide, 1975 - 1979
 - Rwandan Genocide, 1994
 - Can anyone be drawn into genocide or is it the actions of crazed leaders and their governments?
 - More of a historiographical debate in this module
 - End of the module will think about the issues of who is responsible for the end of a genocide is every body responsible for its end?
 - Why have some genocides been more commemorated than others?
- Modernity and Genocide
 - Technologies of death such as tear gas, barbed wire and railways
 - Modern bureaucracies including timetables, organisation and division of labour
 - Ideologies of modernity like rationalisation and progress
 - Bauman, Z. (1989) *Modernity and the Holocaust*, p.91
 - "Truly modern genocide is different. *Modern genocide is genocide with a purpose.* Getting rid of the adversary is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end: a necessity that stems from the ultimate objective, a step that has to take if one wants ever to reach the end of the road. *The end itself is a grand vision of a better, and radically different, society.* Modern genocide is an element of social engineering, meant to bring about a social order conforming to the design of the perfect society."
 - He is a good example of how our module will be "framed"
- Genocide: a definition and a contested term (week one b lecture)
 - How is it different from mass murder or ethnic cleansing?
 - Lemkin's contribution
 - 1948 UN Genocide Convention
 - What are the features of genocide?
 - Raphael Lemkin known as the individual who coined the term genocide and begun the Genocide Convention in 1948
- Armenia
 - The first modern genocide?
 - Destruction of Armenian population of the Ottoman Empire by the Turks
 - Deportation, killing, torture and starvation
 - Armenian people were largely Christian
 - By 1923, 1.5 million Armenians were killed
 - Seen as a 'forgotten' genocide
 - Focus of far less scholarly and public attention

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Genocide and the Politics of Memory Herbert Hirsch, 1995 More than sixty million people have been victims of genocide in the twentieth century alone including recent casualties in Bosnia and Rwanda Herbert Hirsch studies repetitions of large scale human violence in order to ascertain why people in every histo Genocide and the Politics of Memory Herbert Hirsch, 2000-11-09 More than sixty million people have been victims of genocide in the twentieth century alone including recent casualties in Bosnia and Rwanda Herbert Hirsch studies repetitions of large scale human violence in order to ascertain why people in every historical epoch seem so willing to kill each other He argues that the primal passions unleashed in the cause of genocide are tied to the manipulation of memory for political purposes According to Hirsch leaders often invoke or create memories of real or fictitious past injustices to motivate their followers to kill for political gain or other reasons Generations pass on their particular versions of events which then become history If we understand how cultural memory is created Hirsch says we may then begin to understand how and why episodes of mass murder occur and will be able to act to prevent them In order to revise the politics of memory Hirsch proposes essential reforms in both the modern political state and in systems of education **Knowledge and Acknowledgement in the Politics of Memory of the Armenian Genocide** Vahagn Avedian, 2018-10-08 Is the Armenian Genocide a strictly historical matter If that is the case why is it still a topical issue capable of causing diplomatic rows and heated debates The short answer would be that the century old Armenian Genocide is much more than a historical question It emerged as a political dilemma on the international arena at the San Stefano peace conference in 1878 and has remained as such into our days The disparity between knowledge and acknowledgement mainly ascribable to Turkey s official denial of the genocide has only heightened the politicization of the Armenian question Thus the memories of the WWI era refuse to be relegated to the pages of history but are rather perceived as a vivid presence This is the result of the perpetual process of politics of memory The politics of memory is an intricate and interdisciplinary negotiation engaging many different actors in the society who have access to a wide range of resources and measures in order to achieve their goals By following the Armenian question during the past century up to its Centennial Commemoration in 2015 this study aims to explain why and how the politics of memory of the Armenian Genocide has kept it as a topical issue in our days Law and the Politics of Memory Stina Loytomaki, 2014-06-05 *Law and the Politics of Memory* Confronting the Past examines law s role as a tool of memory politics in the efforts of contemporary societies to work through the traumas of their past Using the examples of French colonialism and Vichy as well as addressing the politics of memory surrounding the Holocaust communism and colonialism this book provides a critical exploration of law s role in belated transitional justice contexts The book examines how and why law has become so central in processes in which the past is constituted as a series of injustices that need to be rectified and can allegedly be repaired As such it explores different legal modalities in processes of working through the past addressing the implications of

regulating history and memory through legal categories and legislative acts whilst exploring how trials restitution cases and memory laws manage to fulfil such varied expectations as clarifying truth rendering homage to memory and reconciling societies Legal scholars historians and political scientists especially those working with transitional justice history and memory politics in particular will find this book a stimulating exploration of the specificity of law as an instrument and forum of the politics of memory

Peace and the politics of memory Johanna Mannergren, Annika Björkdahl, Susanne Buckley-Zistel, Stefanie Kappler, Timothy Williams, 2024-07-09 This important book provides new understandings of how the politics of memory impacts peace in societies transitioning from a violent past It does so by developing a theoretical approach focusing on the intersection of sites agency narratives and events in memory making Drawing on rich empirical studies of mnemonic formations in Cyprus Bosnia and Herzegovina Rwanda South Africa and Cambodia the book speaks to a broad audience The in depth cross case analysis shows that inclusivity pluralism and dignity in memory politics are key to the construction of a just peace The book contributes crucial and timely knowledge about societies that grapple with the painful legacies of the past and advances the study of memory and peace

Handbook on the Politics of Memory Maria Mälksoo, 2023-01-20 Providing a novel multi disciplinary theorization of memory politics this insightful Handbook brings varied literatures into a focused dialogue on the ways in which the past is remembered and how these influence transnational interstate and global politics in the present

Memory Politics after Mass Violence Timothy Williams, 2025-06-20 This book explores how political actors draw on memories of violent pasts to generate political power and legitimacy in the present Drawing on fieldwork in post violence Cambodia Rwanda and Indonesia the book demonstrates in what way power is derived from how roles are assigned exploring who is deemed a perpetrator victim or hero as well as ambivalences in this memory The author interrogates the ways in which these roles are attributed and ambivalences created in each society s political discourses transitional justice processes and cultural heritage The comparative empirical analysis illustrates the importance of memory for political power and legitimacy today

The Politics of Memory and Justice in Post-genocide Rwanda Jody Lee Ranck, 1998

[The Politics of Memory](#) Ifi Amadiume, 2000-07 Binaifer Nowrojee and Regan Ralph

Education and the Politics of Memory in Russia and Eastern Europe Sergey Rumyantsev, 2025-01-21 This book examines both formal and extracurricular education and the politics of memory and historical narratives in Armenia Azerbaijan Russia and Ukraine The misalignment between memory politics and history politics forms a central theme of this book Structured in three parts it focuses on school education in the post Soviet states over the 30 years between the collapse of the Soviet Union and the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine The chapters inquire as to how post Soviet school education politics of memory and history politics became active participants in the production of state approved ideology patriotism and a state prescribed understanding of the national past Armed conflicts in the territory of the former USSR not only saw numerous victims and refugees but also the emergence of new borders and unrecognized de facto states and the annexation of territories They also

contributed to the creation of new sites of memory generated their own traditions of commemoration for the heroes and victims of these confrontations and led to the reconstruction of historical narratives and the construction of new national myths The research in this book foregrounds how the nationalization of the public space and the reconstruction of national historical narratives in the independent states reflect a desire to monopolize the power to interpret the past with low tolerance of alternative accounts In this light the book covers issues such as the nation state Sovietization national history creation memory politics religion mass media nationalism and patriotism and analyzes the relationship of Azerbaijani and Armenian Russian and Ukrainian societies with their histories and pasts A novel study on the topic of memory and history writing this is a timely contribution to the field of Post Soviet history and Russian and Eastern European Studies 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

Affective Heritage and the Politics of Memory after 9/11 Jacque Micieli-Voutsinas, 2021-03-30 This book critically examines the institutional curation of traumatic memory at the 9 11 Memorial Museum and its evocative power as a cultural storyteller Memorial Museums are evocative spaces Drawing on aesthetic practices deeply rooted in representing the unrepresentability of cultural trauma most notably the Holocaust Memorial Museums are powerful popular mediums for establishing cultural values asking the visitor to contemplate Who am I in relation to the difficult histories on display Using primary data this book poses important questions about the emotionally charged site what moral lessons are visitors imparted with at the 9 11 Memorial Museum Who is the cultural institution s primary audience the imagined community it reconstructs this traumatic history and safeguards its memories for What does the National September 11 Memorial Museum ultimately teach visitors about history ourselves and others This work will be of interest to students and scholars in the areas of Human Geography American Studies Museum Studies and Public History Cultural and Heritage Studies and Trauma and Memory Studies

The Politics of Haunting and Memory in International Relations Jessica Auchter, 2014-03-21 International Relations has traditionally focused on conflict and war but the effects of violence including dead bodies and memorialization practices have largely been considered beyond the purview of the field Drawing on Jacques Derrida s notion of hauntology to consider the politics of life and death Auchter traces the story of how life and death and a clear division between the two is summoned in the project of statecraft She argues that by letting ourselves be haunted or looking for ghosts it is possible to trace how statecraft relies on the construction of such a dichotomy Three empirical cases offer fertile ground for complicating the picture often painted of memorialization Rwandan genocide memorials the underexplored case of undocumented immigrants who die crossing the US Mexico border and the body ruins nexus in 9 11 memorialization Focusing on the role of dead bodies and the construction of particular spaces as the appropriate sites for memory to be situated it offers an alternative take on the new materialisms movement in international relations by asking after the questions that arise from an ethnographic approach to the subject viewing things from the

perspective of dead bodies who occupy the shadowy world of post conflict international politics This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of critical international relations security studies statecraft and memory studies Time, Memory, and the Politics of Contingency Smita A. Rahman, 2014-07-11 In recent years there has been an increased attention to temporality in political theory and such attention is sorely needed For too long political theory with the exception of occasional phenomenological forays has remained grounded in a particular experience of time as linear and sequential This book aims to unsettle the dominant framework by putting time itself and the experience of time in everyday life at the center of its critical analysis Smita Rahman focuses on the experience of time as one where past present and future intermingle with each other and refuse to adhere to a sequential structure Rather than trying to tame the flux of time this book places this out of joint experience of time at the center of its analysis of global politics Rahman takes the highly abstract concept of time and decenters it to speak to a wide range of political issues across disciplines She does so by exposing the cultural construction of the foundational concept of time in political theory and attending closely to the challenges of cultural incommensurability that it encounters in a globalized world of difference Specifically the book looks at interrogation practices in Afghanistan the challenges of coping with the burdens of collective memory in Algeria South Africa and Rwanda the difficulty of uncritically applying such a framework to the Muslim world through the language of secularism and finally at the beginnings of democratic emergence in Bangladesh to explore a politics of contingency By focusing on issues of contemporary global politics through the lens of political theory this book draws on literature across disciplines and explores the complex image of time by engaging the work of thinkers for whom time and memory have emerged as a critical issue of analysis and unpacking the politics of contingency that emerge from such a reading The book's new insights on political temporality will interest scholars of contemporary political theory comparative political theory critical theory human rights conflict studies and religion and politics The Politics of Memory in Postwar Europe Richard Ned Lebow, Wulf Kansteiner, Claudio Fogu, 2006-09-20 Comparative case studies of how memories of World War II have been constructed and revised in France Germany Austria Switzerland Poland Italy and the USSR Russia **Reparation, Restitution, and the Politics of Memory / Réparation, restitution et les politiques de la mémoire** Mario Laarmann, Clément Ndé Fongang, Carla Seemann, Laura Vordermayer, 2023-04-03 Over the past roughly two decades the interconnected concepts of reparation restitution and commemorative culture have gained renewed momentum in academic discourse as much as in activist artistic and political contexts This development insists on a critique of the material and systemic conditions of societies and global relations In their 2018 report on the restitution of looted cultural artifacts for example Bénédicte Savoy and Felwine Sarr discuss restitutions in the light of a new ethics of relations Individual acts of restitution but also the processes of material and immaterial reparation that go with them are viewed as mediators in the by definition irreparable legacy of colonialism and its present repercussions A new ethics of relations might even go beyond anthropocentrism The destruction of nature in the

Anthropocene and the destruction of humanity that is colonialism both require a fundamental questioning of the premises of western modernity and a radically different relationship to the world The present volume aims to examine different discourses and practices of reparation bringing together perspectives from cultural studies memory studies post or decolonial studies as well as literary studies Chapters from these disciplines are complemented by contributions from the fields of philosophy art and literature in order to explore the multiple facets of reparation With contributions by Kader Attia Lucia della Fontana Ibou Coulibaly Diop Alexandre Gefen Hannah Grimmer hn lyonga Helena Janeczek Markus Messling Cl ment Nd Fongang Aur lia Kalisky Fabiola Obame Angelica Pesarini Aurore Reck Olivier Remaud Patricia Oster Stierle Sahra Rausch Igiaba Scego Ibrahima Sene Christiane Solte Gresser Jonas Tinius

Public Memory, Public Media and the Politics of Justice P. Lee,P. Thomas,2012-08-13 Exposing how memory is constructed and mediated in different societies this collection explores particular contexts to identify links between the politics of memory media representations and the politics of justice questioning what we think we know and understand about recent history

Defending Memory in Global Politics Erica Resende,Dovilė Budrytė,Douglas Becker,2025-01-27 This book explores the securitization of memory in times of crisis using overlooked cases from the Global South and the Global North Instead of focusing exclusively on national identities and state actors it explores various identities including substate and transnational actors and their role in defending memory during times of crisis Embracing a broad definition of conflict that includes mnemonic societal and armed conflicts the expert contributors engage with political trauma demonstrating its power to evoke commemorations and other shared practices of collective remembrance shaping and perpetuating collective memory the construction of national and transnational identities national interests and foreign policy behaviors The book contributes to the fields of memory and trauma studies and ontological security in international relations It will also be of interest to scholars and students of political science sociology international relations history nationalism and identity international studies cultural geography social psychology cultural studies and anthropology

Politics, Violence, Memory Jeffrey S. Kopstein,Jelena Subotić,Susan Welch,2023-01-15 Politics Violence Memory highlights important new social scientific research on the Holocaust and initiates the integration of the Holocaust into mainstream social scientific research in a way that will be useful both for social scientists and historians Until recently social scientists largely ignored the Holocaust despite the centrality of these tragic events to many of their own concepts and theories In Politics Violence Memory the editors bring together contributions to understanding the Holocaust from a variety of disciplines including political science sociology demography and public health The chapters examine the sources and measurement of antisemitism explanations for collaboration rescue and survival competing accounts of neighbor on neighbor violence and the legacies of the Holocaust in contemporary Europe Politics Violence Memory brings new data to bear on these important concerns and shows how older data can be deployed in new ways to understand the index case of violence in the modern world

The Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of

Collective Memory Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies

Narratives of a New Belonging: The Politics of Memory and Identity in Contemporary American Ethnic Literatures Michael Fink, 2004-11-01 Thesis M A from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1.6 A University of Regensburg Institute for American Studies language English abstract 1

Narratives of a New Belonging Introduction and Aim of the Study In March 1968 Robert Kennedy reported the following about the miserable living conditions on most Native American reservations to a Senate sub committee The first Americans are still the last Americans in terms of income employment health and education I believe this to be a national tragedy for all Americans for we all are in some way responsible qtd in Breidlid 1998: 6 Opening this thesis with this rhetoric pun on the first and the last on the American continent has been a deliberate decision as Kennedy's status quo report provides for a nice introduction to this thesis larger subject matter When his dialogics of the first and the last are not only restricted to U S American Indian communities the overall image evoked can in fact easily be applied to other U S ethnic groups as well Having long settled the desert regions north of nowadays U S Mexican border contemporary Hispanic Americans for instance as the descendents of an early mestizo population of Mexican Indian European Spanish and Anglo American ancestry share a collective memory which far precedes the U S presence in North America Likewise African Americans can provide for a historical legacy that through the Diaspora of the Middle Passage and the system of plantation slavery easily traces itself back to the very first beginnings of American civilization When in recent years many other immigrant and minority groups have handed in similar claims the overall picture of American history evoked is no longer one of a WASP unitarian sense of historiography but of transcultural diversity and plurality which clearly contradicts the proclaimed assimilatory homogeneity of the American character Having already started to re imagine Ethnic American historical legacies in the U S as of having

been among the first on the American continent it still remains to provide for the respective present day social realities as of being among the last in terms of power structures

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