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A Marginal Jew Rethinking the Historical Jesus Volume One Roots of the Problem and the Person This groundbreaking work A Marginal Jew Rethinking the Historical Jesus Volume One Roots of the Problem and the Person penned by renowned New Testament scholar John P Meier embarks on a meticulously researched and nuanced exploration of the historical Jesus This first volume in a multipart series lays the foundation for understanding Jesus within the context of his time grappling with the complexities of his Jewish identity and challenging traditional interpretations Historical Jesus Jesus of Nazareth Jewishness New Testament Gospels Historical Criticism John P Meier Marginal Jew Roots of the Problem Anchor Bible Reference Library Meiers A Marginal Jew delves into the challenges of reconstructing a historical picture of Jesus acknowledging the inherent limitations of relying on ancient texts often written with theological agendas The book challenges the notion of a singular monolithic Jesus presented by traditional interpretations instead emphasizing his complex Jewish identity and the social and political realities of firstcentury Palestine Volume One Roots of the Problem and the Person sets the stage for the entire series Meier first tackles the problem of reconstructing the historical Jesus addressing the methodological challenges of extracting historical data from the Gospels He meticulously analyzes the sources highlighting their biases and the various layers of interpretation that have shaped the image of Jesus throughout history He then shifts focus to the person of Jesus offering a nuanced exploration of his Jewish identity Meier argues that understanding Jesus Jewishness is crucial to comprehending his teachings his ministry and his place within the religious and social landscape of his time He examines Jesus relationship to Jewish traditions his interactions with the Jewish authorities and his potential role as a marginal Jew within the diverse tapestry of firstcentury Jewish society Thoughtprovoking Conclusion Meiers A Marginal Jew serves as a powerful reminder that understanding the historical Jesus requires a critical engagement with the complexities of his Jewish background This book challenges us to move beyond simplistic interpretations and embrace the richness and nuance of Jesus life and teachings within their historical context It invites readers to question traditional assumptions and embrace a deeper understanding of the historical Jesus one that recognizes his Jewish identity as a vital component of his life and message FAQs 1 Why is it called A Marginal Jew This title reflects Meiers argument that Jesus while deeply rooted in Jewish tradition occupied a somewhat marginalized position within the diverse landscape of firstcentury Jewish society He was a teacher and healer who challenged existing religious and social norms potentially

placing him outside the mainstream of Jewish thought and practice 2 What is the Problem Meier addresses in this volume Meier acknowledges that the historical Jesus is not readily accessible to us The Gospels our primary sources were written decades after Jesus's death and were shaped by the authors' theological perspectives and the evolving Christian tradition This creates a problem of distinguishing historical fact from theological interpretation 3 How does Meier's approach differ from traditional interpretations of Jesus Meier emphasizes the importance of historical context and challenges traditional interpretations that present a decontextualized idealized image of Jesus He focuses on Jesus's Jewishness and his place within the social and political realities of first-century Palestine offering a more nuanced understanding of his life and teachings 4 How does this book contribute to our understanding of the historical Jesus Meier's meticulous analysis of the Gospels and his exploration of Jesus's Jewishness provide a valuable framework for understanding the historical Jesus He offers a more complex and nuanced perspective encouraging readers to engage with the complexities of his life and teachings within their historical context 5 What are the implications of viewing Jesus as a marginal Jew Recognizing Jesus's marginal status within first-century Jewish society allows us to understand his teachings and actions in a new light It suggests that his message was not intended to be a universal appeal but rather a challenge to the prevailing religious and social norms of his time This perspective challenges us to reassess traditional interpretations and to appreciate the complexity of Jesus's life and teachings within their historical context

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this book deals with the way historical genres are theorized and practiced in the twenty first century in the context of the freedoms inspired by postmodernism and enabled by the development of innovative textual and graphic platforms new theories of history view genres as flexible living forms that inspire more creative and experimental representations of the past new ways of articulating history compete with the traditional model of historical prose acknowledging the current diversity in theories and practices and assuming the historicity of historical genres this book engages the reality of historical genres today and explores new directions in historical practice by examining these new forms of representing the past thus without denying the validity of traditional and conventional forms of history and arguing that these forms remain valid this book surveys the production of what might be considered new historical genres practiced today in which the idea of practical past is put in practice preceded by the introduction and two theoretical articles on historical genres some of the new forms of history analysed in this book are historical re enactments gaming history social media graphic narratives and first person narratives of memoirs of trauma and film history this book was originally published as a special issue of rethinking history

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questions about the temporality and historicity of knowledge have gained new urgency in the human sciences in recent decades new modes

of critical theorizing coupled with a reshaping of the historical space of western culture following the unification of europe and intensified political and technological globalization have highlighted the necessity of understanding the formation of historical consciousness from new angles the uses of history the commodification of the past the pathologies of memory the chronological framework of historical narrative and the technological forms of representing and maintaining tradition all now require cross disciplinary interpretation this volume gathers a wide range of researchers from philosophy history archeology and the aesthetic and social sciences in a collaborative effort to critically explore historical consciousness as time memory and representation about the series sodertorn philosophical studies is a book series published under the direction of the department of philosophy at sodertorn university the series consists of monographs and anthologies in philosophy with a special focus on the continental european tradition it seeks to provide a platform for innovative contemporary philosophical research the volumes are published mainly in english and swedish the series is edited by marcia sa cavalcante schuback and hans ruin

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history means many things to many people but finding an answer to the question what is history is a task few feel equipped to answer if you want to explore this tantalising subject where do you start what are the critical skills you need to begin to make sense of the past the perfect introduction to this thought provoking area jenkins clear and concise prose guides readers through the controversies and debates that surround historical thinking at the present time providing them with the means to make their own discoveries

the historical interface between science and religion was depicted as an unbridgeable conflict in the last quarter of the nineteenth century starting in the 1970s such a conception was too simplistic and not at all accurate when considering the totality of that relationship this volume evaluates the utility of the complexity principle in past present and future scholarship first put forward by historian john brooke over twenty five years ago the complexity principle rejects the idea of a single thesis of conflict or harmony or integration or separation between science and religion rethinking history science and religion brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars at the forefront of their fields to consider whether new approaches to the study of science and culture such as recent developments in research on science and the history of publishing the global history of science the geographical examination of space and place and science and media have cast doubt on the complexity thesis or if it remains a serviceable historiographical model

in rethinking and reframing the american national narrative in a wider context the contributors to this volume ask questions about both nationalism and the discipline of history itself the essays offer fresh ways of thinking about the traditional themes and periods of american

history by locating the study of american history in a transnational context they examine the history of nation making and the relation of the united states to other nations and to transnational developments what is now called globalization is here placed in a historical context a cast of distinguished historians from the united states and abroad examines the historiographical implications of such a reframing and offers alternative interpretations of large questions of american history ranging from the era of european contact to democracy and reform from environmental and economic development and migration experiences to issues of nationalism and identity but the largest issue explored is basic to all histories how does one understand teach and write a national history even as one recognizes that the territorial boundaries do not fully contain that history and that within that bounded territory the society is highly differentiated marked by multiple solidarities and identities rethinking american history in a global age advances an emerging but important conversation marked by divergent voices many of which are represented here the various essays explore big concepts and offer historical narratives that enrich the content and context of american history the aim is to provide a history that more accurately reflects the dimensions of american experience and better connects the past with contemporary concerns for american identity structures of power and world presence

as european colonies in asia and africa became independent nations as the united states engaged in war in southeast asia and in covert operations in south america anthropologists questioned their interactions with their subjects and worried about the political consequences of government supported research by 1970 some spoke of anthropology as the child of western imperialism and as scientific colonialism ironically as the link between anthropology and colonialism became more widely accepted within the discipline serious interest in examining the history of anthropology in colonial contexts diminished this volume is an effort to initiate a critical historical consideration of the varying colonial situations in which and out of which ethnographic knowledge essential to anthropology has been produced the essays comment on ethnographic work from the middle of the nineteenth century to nearly the end of the twentieth in regions from oceania through southeast asia the andaman islands and southern africa to north and south america the colonial situations also cover a broad range from first contact through the establishment of colonial power from district officer administrations through white settler regimes from internal colonialism to international mandates from early pacification to wars of colonial liberation from the expropriation of land to the defense of ecology the motivations and responses of the anthropologists discussed are equally varied the romantic resistance of macclay and the complicity of kubary in early colonialism malinowski's salesmanship of academic anthropology speck's advocacy of indian land rights schneider's grappling with the ambiguities of rapport and turner's facilitation of kaiapo cinematic activism provides fresh insights for those who care about the history of science in general and that of anthropology in particular and a valuable reference for professionals and graduate students choice among the most distinguished publications in anthropology as well as in the history of social sciences george marcus anthropologica

drawing on a wide variety of traditions and methods in historical studies from the humanities and social sciences both this volume considers the questions methods goals and frameworks historians of education from a wide variety of countries use to create the study of the history of

education

this book retells the history of western industrialization revealing possibilities unexplored in the nineteenth century variants of which have come to transform present day economies it shows that economic actors have historically been more aware of the great strategic choices they faced than standard theory credits them with being and this surprising acuity allows them to imagine and put into practice solutions which current theories of industrial organization have scarcely anticipated the book is therefore at one and the same time a contribution to a substantive revision of the history of mechanized production and a propaedeutic in a form of explanation that approximates the knowledge of the actor to the knowledge of the theorist the volume groups essays presented by a multinational team of historians and social scientists drawing on intensive primary research on a wide range of firms regions sectors and national economies in western europe and the united states from the eighteenth century to the 1990s

every few years in the united states history teachers go through what some believe is an embarrassing national ritual a representative group of students sit down to take a standardized u s history test and the results show varied success sizable percentages of students score at or below a basic understanding of the country the history pundits seize on these results to argue that not only are students woefully ignorant about history but history teachers are simply not doing an adequate job teaching historical facts the overly common practice of teaching history as a series of dates memorizing the textbook and taking notes on teachers' lectures ensues in stark contrast social studies educators like bruce vansledright argue instead for a more inquiry oriented approach to history teaching and learning that fosters a sense of citizenship through the critical skills of historical investigation detailed case studies of exemplar teachers are included in this timely book to make visible in an easily comprehensible way the thought processes of skilled teachers each case is then unpacked further to clearly address the question of what history teachers need to know to teach in an investigative way the challenge of rethinking history education is a must read for anyone looking for a guide to both the theory and practice of what it means to teach historical thinking to engage in investigative practice with students and to increase students' capacity to critically read and assess the nature of the complex culture in which they live

is the history of the modern world the history of europe writ large or is it possible to situate the history of modernity as a world historical process apart from its origins in western europe in this posthumous collection of essays marshall g s hodgson challenges adherents of both eurocentrism and multiculturalism to rethink the place of europe in world history he argues that the line that connects ancient greeks to the renaissance to modern times is an optical illusion and that a global and asia centred history can better locate the european experience in the shared histories of humanity hodgson then shifts the historical focus and in a parallel move seeks to locate the history of islamic civilisation in a world historical framework in so doing he concludes that there is but one history global history and that all partial or privileged accounts must necessarily be resituated in a world historical context the book also includes an introduction by the editor edmund burke contextualising

hodgson s work in world history and islamic history

korea is a nation that has addressed issues of both internal and external injustices from past wrongs that were committed in times of colonialism war and dictatorship using examples of this injustice this book focuses on korea and looks towards reconciliation in the region

the contributions to this volume probe the complex relationship of trauma memory and narrative by looking at the south african situation through the lens of trauma they make clear how the psychic deformations and injuries left behind by racism and colonialism cannot be mended by material reparation or by simply reversing economic and political power structures western trauma theories as developed by scholars such as caruth van der kolk herman and others are insufficient for analysing the more complex situation in a postcolony such as south africa this is because western trauma concepts focus on the individual traumatized by a single identifiable event that causes ptsd post traumatic stress disorder what we need is an understanding of trauma that sees it not only as a result of an identifiable event but also as the consequence of an historical condition in the case of south africa that of colonialism and more specifically of apartheid for most black and coloured south africans the structural violence of apartheid s laws were the existential condition under which they had to exist the living conditions in the townships pass laws relocation and racial segregation affected great parts of the south african population and were responsible for the collective traumatization of several generations this trauma however is not an unclaimed and unclaimable experience postcolonial thinkers who have been reflecting on the experience of violence and trauma in a colonial context writing from within a fanonian tradition have on the contrary believed in the importance of reclaiming the past and of transcending mechanisms of victimization and resentment so typical of traumatized consciousnesses narration and the novel have a decisive role to play here

heritage as an area of research and learning often deals with difficult historical questions due to the strong emotions and political commitments that are often at stake in this it poses particular challenges for teachers museum educators and the publics they serve guided by a shared focus on these sensitive pasts the contributors to this volume draw on new theoretical and empirical research to provide valuable insights into heritage pedagogy together they demonstrate the potential of heritage as a historical educational domain that transcends myopic patriotism parochialism and simplistic relativism helping to enhance critical and sophisticated historical thinking

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