

# COLLECTIVE MEMORY

Collective memory refers to the shared memories and experiences that help define a group or community's identity.

## DEFINITION

The concept of collective memory refers to how groups within a culture retain and exchange information amongst themselves. It is something that allows groups of individuals to hold onto familiar experiences across generations. It includes shared memories, values, beliefs, narratives, and cultural heritage collectively held by a group or society.

## EXAMPLE

- **National holidays:** National holidays, such as Independence Day or Thanksgiving, reinforce the importance of historical events and help to create shared meanings about the past.
- **Songs and anthems:** National anthems and patriotic songs also contribute to collective memory by serving as a reminder of key moments and values in national history.

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Individual and Collective Memory Consolidation Thomas J. Anastasio, Kristen Ann Ehrenberger, Patrick Watson, Wenyi Zhang, 2012-02-24 An argument that individuals and collectives form memories by analogous processes and a case study of collective retrograde amnesia We form individual memories by a process known as consolidation the conversion of immediate and fleeting bits of information into a stable and accessible representation of facts and events These memories provide a version of the past that helps us navigate the present and is critical to individual identity In this book Thomas Anastasio Kristen Ann Ehrenberger Patrick Watson and Wenyi Zhang propose that social groups form collective memories by analogous processes Using facts and insights from neuroscience psychology anthropology and history they describe a single process of consolidation with analogous not merely comparable manifestations on any level whether brain family or society They propose a three in one model of memory consolidation composed of a buffer a relator and a generalizer all within the consolidating entity that can explain memory consolidation phenomena on individual and collective levels When consolidation is disrupted by traumatic injury to a brain structure known as the hippocampus memories in the process of being consolidated are lost In individuals this is known as retrograde amnesia The authors hypothesize a social hippocampus and argue that disruption at the collective level can result in collective retrograde amnesia They offer the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966 1976 as an example of trauma to the social hippocampus and present evidence for the loss of recent collective memory in mainland Chinese populations that experienced the Cultural Revolution *Travels in Time* Astrid Erll, 2025-05-08 Human beings are time travelers Incessantly we traverse past present and future through a process called collective memory In *Travels in Time* Astrid Erll addresses the question of how collective memory emerges through motion the movements of people media forms and practices Grounded in literary cultural and media memory studies this collection of essays undertakes forays into various dimensions of collective memory as traveling memory It discusses the ways in which families and generations shape and are shaped by the past how media such as literature film and photography make and remake collective memory or how trauma flashbulb memories and implicit memory are interwoven with culture The essays consider repercussions of recent historical events as well as long term mnemonic processes ranging from Greek antiquity to British colonialism in India and from the First and Second World Wars to migration in Europe 9 11 and the coronavirus pandemic Developing a broad perspective on collective memory this book outlines the horizons of interdisciplinary memory

research Jesus, the Temple, and Early Christian Memory Scott Brevard, 2025-08-07 Jewish identity during the Second Temple period 515 BCE 70 CE was complex multifaceted and variable but many studies of this period treat Jewish attitudes toward one key feature the Jerusalem temple as simple and uniform Brevard aims to complicate this notion by examining early Christian traditions of Jesus's relationship with the temple Early Christian memory constructed transformed and transmitted traditions about the past into their present contexts Examining early Christian memory as represented by canonical and noncanonical gospel traditions in the first three centuries CE allows scholars to ask how certain figures institutions or beliefs were remembered and represented as well as to posit theories as to why memories were constructed in particular ways and how these memories related to their contemporary historical and social frameworks Early Christians remembered Jesus as having a complex relationship with the Jerusalem temple and these early Christian traditions of Jesus impacted their own contemporary worldviews This complicated relationship with the temple however was not a new phenomenon but one that was already familiar to those constructing experiencing remembering and transmitting their Jewish identity throughout the diaspora world in the Second Temple period **Martyrdom and Memory** Elizabeth Anne Castelli, 2004 Utilising a wide range of early sources this title identifies the roots of the concept of Christian martyrdom as looking at how it has been expressed in events such as the shootings at Columbine High School in 1999 **Philosophical Perspectives on Memory and Imagination** Anja Berninger, Ingrid Vendrell Ferran, 2022-11-04 This book explores the structure and function of memory and imagination as well as the relation and interaction between the two states It is the first book to offer an integrative approach to these two emerging areas of philosophical research The essays in this volume deal with a variety of forms of imagining and remembering The contributors come from a range of methodological backgrounds empirically minded philosophers analytic philosophers engaging mainly in conceptual analysis and philosophers informed by the phenomenological tradition Part 1 consists of novel contributions to ontological issues regarding the nature of memory and imagination and their respective structural features Part 2 focuses on questions of justification and perspective regarding both states The chapters in Part 3 discuss issues regarding memory and imagination as skills or abilities Finally Part 4 focuses on the relation between memory imagination and emotion **Philosophical Perspectives on Memory and Imagination** will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of memory philosophy of imagination philosophy of mind and epistemology **The Collective Memory** Halbwachs, 2023-11-07 On History and Memory in Arab Literature and Western Poetics Bootheina Majoul, Yosra Amraoui, 2020-10-06 Texts act like receptacles for an ever present remembered past or what the French philosopher Paul Ricœur calls the present representation of an absent thing They might embody an efficient remedy to forgetting but could also become a vivid testimony for exorcised traumas This volume focuses on Ricœur's phenomenology of memory epistemology of history and hermeneutics of forgetting A special emphasis is laid on the dissension between individual and collective institutional memory **Memory in Mind and Culture**

Pascal Boyer, James V. Wertsch, 2009-06-08 This text introduces students scholars and interested educated readers to the issues of human memory broadly considered encompassing both individual memory collective remembering by societies and the construction of history The book is organised around several major questions How do memories construct our past How do we build shared collective memories How does memory shape history This volume presents a special perspective emphasising the role of memory processes in the construction of self identity of shared cultural norms and concepts and of historical awareness Although the results are fairly new and the techniques suitably modern the vision itself is of course related to the work of such precursors as Frederic Bartlett and Aleksandr Luria who in very different ways represent the starting point of a serious psychology of human culture

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