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this book offers a close glimpse of the nuanced dialectic between major psychoanalytic concepts and the sociopolitical environments in which such ideas were germinated spread took roots and further evolved

using a thematic approach to depict both the internal and the external aspects of university life each chapter of seeking wisdom draws upon archival research as well as the recollections of graduates to explore the remarkable contribution that the university has made to local national and international communities

the book also features cross references throughout a bibliography accompanying each entry an elaborate appendix listing biographies according to particular categories of interest and a comprehensive index book jacket

this is the first book to bring together an interdisciplinary theoretically engaged and global perspective on the first world war through the lens of historical and cultural geography reflecting the centennial interest in the conflict the collection explores the relationships between warfare and space and pays particular attention to how commemoration is connected to spatial elements of national identity and processes of heritage and belonging venturing beyond military history and memory studies contributors explore conceptual contributions of geography to analyse the first world war as well as reflecting upon the imperative for an academic discussion on the war s centenary this book explores the war s impact in more unexpected theatres blurring the boundary between home and fighting fronts investigating the experiences of the war amongst civilians and often overlooked combatants it also critically examines the politics of hindsight in the post war period and offers an historical geographical account of how the first world war has been memorialised within official

spaces in addition to those overlooked and often undervalued alternative spaces of commemoration this innovative and timely text will be key reading for students and scholars of the first world war and more broadly in historical and cultural geography social and cultural history european history heritage studies military history and memory studies

traces the bbc from its maverick beginnings through war the creation of television changing public taste austerity and massive cultural change the bbc has constantly evolved developing from one radio station to television then multiple channels and now the competition with the internet and streaming services

presents results of a september 1996 conference held at oxford university re evaluating the importance of the writings and inspiration of marcel mauss the nephew and younger colleague of emile durkheim explores not only the context of mauss work and his influence on other writers but also the resonance of some of his key themes for the concerns of today s anthropology and sociology papers are arranged in sections on the scholar and his time foundations of maussian anthropology critiques of exchange and power and materiality body and history annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

this much awaited volume uncovers the long lost pages of the major african multilingual newspaper abantu batho founded in 1912 by african national congress anc convenor pixley seme with assistance from the swazi queen it was published up until 1931 attracting the cream of african politicians journalists and poets mqhayi nontsisi mgqweth and grendon in its pages burning issues of the day were articulated alongside cultural by ways the people s paper comprising both essays and an anthology explores the complex movements and individuals that emerged in the almost twenty years of its publication the essays contribute rich new material to provide clearer insights into south african politics and intellectual life the anthology unveils a judicious selection of never before published columns from the paper spanning every year of its life and drawn from repositories on three continents abantu batho had a regional and international focus and by examining all these dynamics across boundaries and disciplines the people s paper transcends established historiographical frontiers to fill a lacuna that scholars have long lamented

jump into the muddy trenches of the world war i and discover the story of one of the bloodiest wars in history on the way meet the soldiers and leaders of the conflict and explore the exciting weapons tanks planes technology of battle illustrated in the popular minimalist style of today young reader s imaginations will come to life simple history gives you the facts in a simple uncomplicated and eye catching way simple history is part of an ongoing series what will be the next

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volume 39b includes a symposium marking the centenary of carl menger s death in 1921 the symposium edited by reinhard schumacher and scott scheall features contributions from sandra j peart g nther chaloupek erwin dekker and sandye gloria the volume also features general research essays from marina uzunova and alexander linsbichler

for historians centennial commemorations furnish an excellent heuristic tool for gauging late nineteenth and early twentieth century attitudes towards the past and the present centenary celebrations helped to revive perpetuate and reinforce public perceptions of historical events and people in collective memory they were fairly infrequent before 1850 but increased in size and numbers by the end of the long nineteenth century so much so that a cult of the centenary had become established throughout the wider western world around 1900 at one level such events were ephemeral affairs and yet many left a lasting legacy above all as part of the contemporary processes of the invention of traditions and the conscious national self historicization of the established nation states they offer crucial insights into the social cultural and political dynamics of the period

the easter rising of 1916 not only destroyed much of the centre of dublin it changed the course of irish history but how did it achieve this what role did people from ordinary backgrounds play in the making of the irish revolution and what motivated them to take part in it what did the rebels think they could achieve and what kind of a republic were they fighting for these basic questions continue to divide historians of modern ireland the rising is the story of easter 1916 from the perspective of those who made it focusing on the experiences of rank and file revolutionaries a story now told for the first time to do this fearghal mcgarry makes use of a unique source that has only recently seen the light of day a collection of over 1 700 eye witness statements detailing the activities of members of sinn f in the irish republican brotherhood cumann na mban and the irish volunteers at the time of the rising this collection represents one of the richest and most comprehensive oral history archives devoted to any modern revolution providing new insights on almost every aspect of this seminal period using this unique source mcgarry shows how people from ordinary backgrounds became politicized and involved in the struggle for irish independence in the early years of the twentieth century he illuminates their motives and aspirations and highlights the importance of the great war as a catalyst for the uprising he concludes by exploring the rising s revolutionary aftermath which saw the creation of an irish parliament d il  ireann and the irish republican army s armed campaign to win independence

one of the major intellectual debates at the beginning of the new century concerns the status of accounts of the past do historians discover or invent construct or reconstruct the objects they study the discussion has been particularly lively in france and in the usa and it is therefore appropriate that a group of distinguished historians from britain should now engage with this subject these ten essays present a historical and critical overview of british historical thought and writing since 1900 focusing on selected periods regions disciplines and themes this challenging volume will intrigue anyone interested in the process of history writing

since its publication in 1923 sir song ong siang s one hundred years history of the chinese in singapore has become the standard biographical reference of prominent chinese in early singapore at least in the english language this fact would have surprised song who saw himself primarily as a compiler of historical and biographical snippets the original was not referenced in academic fashion and contained a number of errors this annotation by the singapore heritage society takes song s classic text and updates it with detailed annotations of sources that song himself might have consulted and includes more recent scholarship on the lives and times of various personalities who are mentioned in the original book this annotated edition is commissioned by the national library board singapore and co published with world scientific publishing

this book is an edited collection of essays in celebration of the centenary of samuel alexander s space time and deity published in 1920 samuel alexander 1859 1938 was a leading figure of british philosophy in the early twentieth century he was partly responsible for the new realism movement along with g e moore and bertrand russell however his work has been overlooked in developments of twentieth century philosophy and yet his theories and style of theorising are in vogue this book begins with three previously unpublished papers by alexander that shed light on his metaphysical commitments about time universals god knowledge of past truths grounding and inference in logic and science there are also two important posthumous chapters by philosophers of the mid twentieth century who elaborate on his life and most significant contributions the second half of the book contains new essays by current scholars discussing alexander on metaphysical realism idealism naturalism space and time process ontology ontological categories epistemology perception philosophy of history emergentism and empiricism

this book discusses the socio legal tax state and its relationship to development inequality and the transnational fiscal sociology commenced in 1918 when joseph a schumpeter examined the links between capitalism and taxation arguing that fiscal pressures on governments led directly to the development of tax collection and the burgeoning growth of

capitalist economies the identification of taxation as an important component of capitalism has continued to change the way that theoretical sociologists conceptualise tax this book documents the history of this literature to provide a summary of the topic for scholars seeking a bridge between taxation law and contextual historical and anthropological analyses of the development of the state more generally whilst schumpeter s insights have been celebrated over the past one hundred years taxation has slipped from the agenda of many scholarly disciplines in relation to analyses of poverty globalisation and equality fiscal sociology at the centenary fills this gap the implications of this literature for taxation law in the united kingdom in particular are considered

in australia s rush to commemorate all things anzac have we lost our ability to look beyond war as the central pillar of australia s history and identity the passionate historians of the honest history group argue that while war has been important to australia mostly for its impact on our citizens and our ideas of nationhood we must question the stories we tell ourselves about our history we must separate myth from reality and to do that we need to reassess the historical evidence surrounding military myths in this lively collection renowned writers including paul daley mark mckenna peter stanley carolyn holbrook mark dapin carmen lawrence stuart macintyre frank bongiorno and larissa behrendt explore not only the militarisation of our history but the alternative narratives swamped under the khaki wash indigenous history frontier conflict multiculturalism the myth of egalitarianism economics and the environment

how did britain emerge as a world power and later as the world s first industrial society what policies cultural practices and institutions were responsible for this outcome how were the inevitable disruptions to social and political life coped with this innovative volume illustrates the contribution of economic thinking scientific official and popular to the public understanding of british economic experience over the period 1688 1914 political economy has frequently served as the favourite mode of public discourse when analysing or justifying british economic policies performance and institutions these sixteen essays centering on the peculiarities of the british experience are grouped under five main themes foreign assessments of that experience land tenure empire and free trade fiscal and monetary regimes and the poor law and welfare this is a collaborative endeavour by historians with established reputations in their field which will appeal to all those interested in the current development of these branches of historical scholarship

containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in britain in the twentieth century accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered there is a comprehensive index

from its foundation in 1826 ucl embraced a progressive and pioneering spirit it was the first university in england to admit students regardless of religion and made higher education affordable and accessible to a much broader section of society it was also effectively the first university to welcome women on equal terms with men from the outset ucl showed a commitment to innovative ideas and new methods of teaching and research this book charts the history of ucl from 1826 through to the present day highlighting its many contributions to society in britain and around the world it covers the expansion of the university through the growth in student numbers and institutional mergers it documents shifts in governance throughout the years and the changing social and economic context in which ucl operated including challenging periods of reconstruction after two world wars today ucl is one of the powerhouses of research and teaching and a truly global university it is currently seventh in the qs world university rankings this completely revised and updated edition features a new chapter based on interviews with key individuals at ucl it comes at a time of ambitious development for ucl with the establishment of an entirely new campus in east london ucl east and provost michael arthur s ucl 2034 strategy which aims to secure the university s long term future and commits ucl to delivering global impact

in 2003 methodists celebrated the 300th anniversary of the birth of their founder john wesley today there are more than 300 methodist denominations in 140 nations covering the activities of this group that plays an important role in the ecumenical movement through its many social and charitable activities in world affairs this book offers more than 400 entries that describe important events doctrines and the church founders leaders and other prominent figures who have made notable contributions it also includes a list of commonly used acronyms chronology of historical events introductory essay on the history of methodism 15 page black and white photo spread bibliography listing of important libraries and depositories of methodist materials the impressive list of contributors includes more than 60 specialists who are academics administrators pastors and theologians

the geological society has much to be proud of in its two hundred years of history not only is it the oldest society of its kind in the world but it has also seen many of the important developments in the science played out within its premises gordon herries davies has expertly and entertainingly laid out this narrative for us steering a skilful course between the necessary facts and the anecdotes that bring these facts alive institutional histories can be dull affairs a litany of minutes and memoranda but this history suffers from no such problem this book will appeal to the historian of science geoscientists in all branches of the subject and anyone with an interest in the development of scientific ideas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

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swansea university campus and community in a post war world 1945 2020 marks swansea university s centenary it is a study of post second world war academic and social change in britain and its universities as well as an exploration of shifts in youth culture and the way in which higher education institutions have interacted with people and organisations in their regions it covers a range of important themes and topics including architectural developments international scholars the changing behaviours of students protest and politics and the multi layered relationships that are formed between academics young people and the wider communities of which they are a part unlike most institutional histories it takes a bottom up approach and focuses on the thoughts feelings and behaviours of people like students and non academic staff who are normally sidelined in such accounts as it does so it utilises a large collection of oral history testimonies collected specifically for this book and throughout it explores how formative paradoxical and unexpected university life can be

a pictorial and written history of football soccer at wynnum in brisbane queensland in celebration of the club s centenary



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marking the centenary of the act first tells the story of women in law in their first 100 years of practice when helena normanton was admitted to middle temple on 24 december 1919 she became the first woman to enter this traditional male preserve setting in train a series of firsts for women in law which continue today the day before the passing of the sex disqualification removal act had made it possible for the first time for women to enter the legal profession marking the centenary of the act first tells the story of women in law in their first 100 years of practice from early campaigners through to the first women solicitors barristers magistrates and judges the book tells the often untold stories of the pioneers reformers and influencers who paved the way revealing the barriers they faced their challenges and triumphs it offers a unique insight into how women have succeeded in a profession still dominated by men and looks ahead to the

prospects for women in law in the next 100 years

first published in 2017 volume 6 of the directory contains the trade unions of building and construction agriculture fishing chemicals wood and woodworking transport engineering and metal working government civil and public service energy and extraction in the united kingdom and ireland shipbuilding

historians and the church of england explores the vital relationship between the church of england and the development of historical scholarship in the victorian and edwardian era it draws upon a wide range of sources from canonical works of history to unpublished letters from sermons to periodical articles to give a clear picture of the influence of religion upon the rich and flourishing world of english historical scholarship the result is a radically revised understanding of both historiography and the church of england it shows that the main historiographical topics at the time the nation the constitution the reformation and increasingly socio economic history were all imprinted with the distinctively anglican concerns of leading historians it brings to life the ideas of time progress and divine providence which structured their understanding of the past it also shows that the church of england remained a learned church concerned not just with narrowly religious functions but also scholarly and cultural ones into the early twentieth century intellectual secularization was a slower and more fragmented process than accounts focused on natural science especially darwinism to the exclusion of the humanities have led us to believe this is not just the history of a coterie of scholars but also of a wealth of texts and ideas that had a truly global circulation at a time when history was second only to the bible and perhaps the novel in its cultural status and readership

the world is looking east whilst in the west psychoanalysis is fighting to maintain its position among the other therapies in a society which has less time for introspection and self reflective thought in asia a new frontier is opening up we are witnessing a surge of interest for psychoanalysis among the mental health professionals and among the younger generations interest which is articulated and nuanced differently in the different asian countries in asia and particularly in india japan south korea taiwan and china the development of psychoanalysis reflects separate socio political historical contexts each with a rich cultural texture and fuelled by the interest of a new generation of mental health professionals for psychoanalysis as a therapeutic method

methodism has played a major role in all areas of public life in australia but has been particularly significant for its influence on education social welfare missions to aboriginal people and the pacific islands and the role of women drawing

together a team of historical experts methodism in australia presents a critical introduction to one of the most important religious movements in australia s settlement history and beyond offering ground breaking regional studies of the development of methodism this book considers a broad range of issues including australian methodist religious experience worship and music methodist intellectuals and missions to australia and the pacific

this groundbreaking collection challenges the accepted principles and practices of sport history and encourages sport historians to be more adventurous in their representations of the sporting past in the present encompassing a wide range of critical approaches leading international sport historians reflect on theory practice and the future of sport history they survey the field of sport history since its inception examine the principles that have governed the production of knowledge in sport history and address the central concerns raised by the postmodern challenge to history sharing a common desire to critique contemporary practices in sport history the contributors raise the level of critical analysis of the production of historical knowledge provide examples of approaches by those who have struggled with or adapted to the postmodern challenge and open up new avenues for future sport historians to follow

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## Decoding the Hippocampus: Understanding CA1, CA2, and CA3

The hippocampus, a seahorse-shaped structure deep within the brain, plays a crucial role in our ability to form new memories. It's not a single, uniform entity, however. Instead, it's composed of several interconnected subfields, the most prominent being CA1, CA2, and CA3. Understanding the distinct functions of these regions provides a deeper appreciation of how memory works and what can happen when things go wrong.

### 1. The Hippocampal Formation: A Teamwork Approach

Before diving into the specifics of CA1, CA2, and CA3, it's important to understand that these regions don't operate in isolation. They work together as part of a larger hippocampal formation, a network also including the dentate gyrus and subiculum. Information flows through this network in a specific sequence, crucial for memory encoding, consolidation, and retrieval. Imagine a relay race: the dentate gyrus receives initial sensory information, passes it to CA3, then CA1, and finally to the subiculum, which distributes the processed information to other brain areas for long-term storage.

### 2. CA3: The Pattern Completer

CA3 is considered the first major processing station within the hippocampus. Its primary role is pattern completion – recalling a complete memory based on a partial cue. Think of trying to remember a friend's face. You might only recall a few features – their eyes, their smile – and CA3 helps you piece together the rest of the image from these fragmented cues, completing the memory pattern. CA3 achieves this through a highly interconnected network of neurons, facilitating the association of related memories. Damage to CA3 can lead to difficulties retrieving complete memories, even if partial information is available.

### 3. CA1: The Consolidator and Output Gate

After processing in CA3, information moves to CA1. CA1 is crucial for consolidating new memories, strengthening the connections between neurons involved in a specific memory trace. It acts as a "gatekeeper," deciding which memories are important enough to be transferred to long-term storage in other cortical areas of the brain. Imagine learning a new language. Initially, the words and grammar rules are processed in CA1. With repetition and practice, these memories become more robust and move to other brain areas for long-term retention. Lesions to CA1 often impair the ability to form new long-term memories, resulting in anterograde amnesia.

### 4. CA2: The Social Hub?

CA2, the smallest of the three regions, remains relatively less understood compared to CA1 and CA3. Recent research suggests it might play a specialized role in social memory and spatial navigation. For example, recognizing familiar faces or navigating through complex social interactions may heavily rely on CA2's function. This relatively unexplored area is an active field of research, and its exact contributions to memory are still being elucidated.

### 5. The Interplay: A Symphony of Memory

The CA1, CA2, and CA3 regions don't operate independently; their interactions are essential for memory formation. CA3 initiates the process, connecting related pieces of information. CA1 then consolidates and relays this information to other brain regions for long-term storage. CA2's role, while still being investigated, appears to contribute to specific aspects of memory, particularly social and spatial memory. Disruptions in the intricate communication between these areas can have significant consequences on memory function.

## Actionable Takeaways:

Understand that memory formation is a complex, multi-stage process involving various hippocampal sub-regions. Appreciate the distinct roles of CA1, CA2, and CA3 in memory processing. Recognize that damage to any of these regions can lead to specific memory impairments. Continue to learn and explore the fascinating world of neuroscience and memory.

## FAQs:

1. Q: Can damage to one CA region affect the others? A: Yes, since these regions are interconnected, damage to one can impact the function of others, although the extent depends on the nature and severity of the damage. 2. Q: Are there specific diseases that primarily affect the hippocampus? A: Yes, Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia significantly affect the hippocampus, leading to memory loss. 3. Q: How can I improve my hippocampal function? A: Engaging in mentally stimulating activities, regular exercise, and a healthy lifestyle can support hippocampal health. 4. Q: Is the hippocampus only involved in explicit memory? A: While primarily involved in explicit (declarative) memory (facts and events), the hippocampus also contributes to certain aspects of implicit (procedural) memory. 5. Q: What techniques are used to study the hippocampus? A: Researchers use various methods, including electrophysiology, neuroimaging (fMRI), and lesion studies, to investigate hippocampal function.

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