

Graves

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Early graves, a book for the bereaved John Ross MacDuff, 1883

Grave Disturbances Edeltraud Aspöck, Alison Klevnäs, Nils Müller-

Scheeßel, 2020-07-31 Archaeologists excavating burials often find that they are not the first to disturb the remains of the dead. Graves from many periods frequently show signs that others have been digging and have moved or taken away parts of the original funerary assemblage. Displaced bones and artefacts, traces of pits, and damage to tombs or coffins can all provide clues about post-burial activities. The last two decades have seen a rapid rise in interest in the study of post-depositional practices in graves, which has now developed into a new subfield within mortuary archaeology. This follows a long tradition of neglect, with disturbed graves previously regarded as interesting only to the degree they revealed evidence of the original funerary deposit. This book explores past human interactions with mortuary deposits, delving into the different ways graves and human remains were approached by people in the past and the reasons that led to such encounters. The primary focus of the volume is on cases of unexpected interference with individual graves soon after burial: re-encounters with human remains not anticipated by those who performed the funerary rites and constructed the tombs. However, a first step is always to distinguish these from natural and accidental processes, and methodological approaches are a major theme of discussion. Interactions with the remains of the dead are

explored in eleven chapters ranging from the New Kingdom of Egypt to Viking Age Norway and from Bronze Age Slovakia to the ancient Maya. Each discusses cases of re-entries into graves, including desecration, tomb re-use, destruction of grave contents, as well as the removal of artefacts and human remains for reasons from material gain to commemoration, symbolic appropriation, ancestral rites, political chicanery, and retrieval of relics. The introduction presents many of the methodological issues which recur throughout the contributions, as this is a developing area with new approaches being applied to analyze post-depositional processes in graves.

Shallow Graves Jeremiah Healy, 2012-04-17 A model's murder takes Cuddy into the jaws of the Boston mob She was born Tina Danucci, but modeled as Mau Tim Dani., Her friends find the slender beauty strangled to death in her apartment, a priceless necklace of hers nowhere in sight. The police dismiss the murder as an impossible-to-solve botched robbery, so the insurance company hires John Francis Cuddy to do what the homicide detectives can't. But there's something the cops know that Cuddy doesn't: Tina's murder isn't just hard to solve, it could be deadly. Tina was the granddaughter of Tommy "the Temper" Danucci, the invisible face of the Boston mafia. She turned her back on him to become a model, but hers is the kind of family that never forgets a child. Once Danucci learns that the police have lost interest in the case, he puts the screws to Cuddy. This is one murder Cuddy has no choice but to crack.

Water Graves Valérie Loichot, 2020-01-15 Water Graves considers representations of lives lost to water in contemporary poetry, fiction, theory, mixed-media art, video production, and underwater sculptures. From sunken slave ships to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Valérie Loichot investigates the lack of official funeral rites in the Atlantic, the Caribbean Sea, and the Gulf of Mexico, waters that constitute both early and contemporary sites of loss for the enslaved, the migrant, the refugee, and the destitute. Unritual, or the privation of ritual, Loichot argues, is a state more absolute than desecration. Desecration implies a previous sacred observance--a temple, a grave, a ceremony. Unritual, by contrast, denies the sacred from the beginning. In coastal Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Miami, Haiti, Martinique, Cancun, and Trinidad and Tobago, the artists and writers featured in Water Graves—an eclectic cast that includes Beyoncé, Radcliffe Bailey, Edwidge Danticat, Édouard Glissant, M. NourbeSe Philip, Jason deCaires Taylor, Édouard Duval-Carrié, Natasha Trethewey, and Kara Walker, among others—are an archipelago connected by a history of the slave trade and environmental vulnerability. In addition to figuring death by drowning in the unritual—whether in the context of the aftermath of slavery or of ecological and human-made catastrophes—their aesthetic creations serve as memorials, dirges, tombstones, and even material supports for the regrowth of life underwater.

The Graves of the Fallen Rudyard Kipling, 2022-06-02 Rudyard Kipling wrote

this account of the work of the Imperial War Graves Commission at the Commission's request. Originally an article was published in The Times in 1919 by Rudyard Kipling carrying the Commission's proposal to a broader audience and describing what the graves would look like. The article titled War Graves: Work of Imperial Commission: Mr. Kipling's Survey was quickly republished as an illustrated leaflet, Graves of the Fallen. It was planned to reduce the impact of Kenyon's report as it included illustrations of cemeteries with grown trees and shrubs, contrasting the bleak landscapes depicted in published battlefield photos. There was an instantaneous public uproar following the publication of the reports, specifically about the decision not to repatriate the bodies of the dead. The Imperial War Graves Commission (IWGC) was the British institution that dealt with burying and honoring First World War dead and missing fighters. Today it is responsible for graveyards and memorials of both World Wars in more than 150 countries. Its name was changed to the 'Commonwealth War Graves Commission' in 1960.

The Whole Works of Richard Graves Richard Graves, 1840

Sinister Graves Marcie R. Rendon, 2022-10-11 Marcie Rendon is writing an addictive and authentically Native crime series propelled by the irresistible Cash Blackbear—a warm, sad, sharp, funny and intuitive young Ojibwe woman. I want a shelf of Cash Blackbear novels! To my delight I have a feeling that Rendon is only getting started. —Louise Erdrich, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Night Watchman Set in 1970s Minnesota on the White Earth

Reservation, Pinckley Prize–winner Marcie R. Rendon’s gripping new mystery follows Cash Blackbear, a young Ojibwe woman, as she attempts to discover the truth about the disappearances of Native girls and their newborns. A snowmelt has sent floodwaters down to the fields of the Red River Valley, dragging the body of an unidentified Native woman into the town of Ada. The only evidence the medical examiner recovers is a torn piece of paper inside her bra: a hymn written in English and Ojibwe. Cash Blackbear, a 19-year-old, tough-as-nails Ojibwe woman, sometimes uses her special abilities to help Sheriff Wheaton, her guardian, with his investigations. When Cash sees the hymn, she knows her search for justice for this anonymous victim will lead her somewhere she hasn’t been in over a decade: the White Earth Reservation, a place she once called home. When Cash happens upon two small graves in the yard of a rural, “speak-in-tongues kinda church,” she is pulled into the lives of the pastor and his wife while yet another Native woman turns up dead and her newborn is nowhere to be found.

Battlefields and Burial Grounds Roger C. Echo-Hawk, Walter R. Echo-Hawk, 1994
The Indian Struggle to Protect Ancestral Graves in, the United States, .

The Land of Open Graves Jason De Leon, 2015-10-23 In his gripping and provocative debut, anthropologist Jason De León sheds light on one of the most pressing political issues of our time—the human consequences of US immigration policy. The Land of Open Graves reveals the suffering and deaths that occur daily in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona as thousands of

undocumented migrants attempt to cross the border from Mexico into the United States. Drawing on the four major fields of anthropology, De León uses an innovative combination of ethnography, archaeology, linguistics, and forensic science to produce a scathing critique of "Prevention through Deterrence," the federal border enforcement policy that encourages migrants to cross in areas characterized by extreme environmental conditions and high risk of death. For two decades, this policy has failed to deter border crossers while successfully turning the rugged terrain of southern Arizona into a killing field. In harrowing detail, De León chronicles the journeys of people who have made dozens of attempts to cross the border and uncovers the stories of the objects and bodies left behind in the desert. The Land of Open Graves will spark debate and controversy.

Nancy Graves project & special guests Nancy Graves, Brigitte Franzen, Annette Lagler, Benjamin Dodenhoff, 2013 Perhaps the most surprising works by Nancy Graves (1939-1995) are her life-size sculptures of camels and dromedaries. Made of wax, fiberglass, jute, and animal skins in the late sixties, they also question the principles behind true-to-nature renditions and Pop Art alike. Graves later used NASA weather maps and maps of the moon in her works, while also citing paleontology and anthropology, art history, and artifacts from other cultures. She combined Conceptual Art with Land Art and New Figuration, advanced research arts and the art film, and made important contributions to gender research. This publication presents the artist's

multifaceted oeuvre and examines its relationship to the works of her contemporaries and role models, while undertaking a reevaluation of its significance in terms of art history. 0Exhibition: Ludwig Forum für Internationale Kunst, Aachen, Germany (13.10.2013-16.2.2014). 0.

Life and Times of Mother Bridget Hayden William Whites Graves, 1938

Grave Injustice Kathleen Sue Fine-Dare, *Grave Injustice* is the powerful story of the ongoing struggle of Native Americans to repatriate the objects and remains of their ancestors that were appropriated, collected, manipulated, sold, and displayed by Europeans and Americans. Anthropologist Kathleen S. Fine-Dare focuses on the history and culture of both the impetus to collect and the movement to repatriate Native American remains. Using a straightforward historical framework and illuminating case studies, Fine-Dare first examines the changing cultural reasons for the appropriation of Native American remains. She then traces the succession of incidents, laws, and changing public and Native attitudes that have shaped the repatriation movement since the late nineteenth century. Her discussion and examples make clear that the issue is a complex one, that few clear-cut heroes or villains make up the history of the repatriation movement, and that little consensus about policy or solutions exists within or beyond academic and Native communities. The concluding chapters of this history take up the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), which Fine-Dare considers as a legal and cultural document. This highly controversial federal

law was the result of lobbying by American Indian and Native Hawaiian peoples to obtain federal support for the right to bring back to their communities the human remains and associated objects that are housed in federally funded institutions all over the United States. Grave Injustice is a balanced introduction to a longstanding and complicated problem that continues to mobilize and threatens to divide Native Americans and the scholars who work with and write about them.

Goodbye to a River John Graves, 2010-11-10 In the 1950s, a series of dams was proposed along the Brazos River in north-central Texas. For John Graves, this project meant that if the stream's regimen was thus changed, the beautiful and sometimes brutal surrounding countryside would also change, as would the lives of the people whose rugged ancestors had eked out an existence there. Graves therefore decided to visit that stretch of the river, which he had known intimately as a youth. Goodbye to a River is his account of that farewell canoe voyage. As he braves rapids and fatigue and the fickle autumn weather, he muses upon old blood feuds of the region and violent skirmishes with native tribes, and retells wild stories of courage and cowardice and deceit that shaped both the river's people and the land during frontier times and later. Nearly half a century after its initial publication, Goodbye to a River is a true American classic, a vivid narrative about an exciting journey and a powerful tribute to a vanishing way of life and its ever-changing natural environment.

Brooklyn Graves Triss Stein, 2016-07-21 A brutally murdered family man without an enemy in the world. A box full of charming letters home, written a century ago by an unknown female worker at the famed Tiffany studios. Historic Green-Wood cemetery, where a decrepit mausoleum with stunning stained glass windows is now off limits. Suddenly, all of this is part of Erica Donato's life. Erica is a youngish single mother of a teen, an oldish history grad student, and the lowest person on the totem pole of the history museum where she works. Arbitrarily assigned to catalogue the valuable letters for an arrogant expert visiting the museum, she is also assigned to take that same expert to see the mysteriously closed mausoleum windows. And as stressful as her working life become, her friendship with the murdered man's family compels her to help. Soon secrets begin to emerge in the most unexpected places. An admirable life was not what it seemed, confiding letters conceal their most important story, and too many people have hidden histories and hidden agendas. All set against the background of the splendid old cemetery and the life of modern Brooklyn, the stories of old families and old loves with hidden ties merges with new crimes and the true value of art.

The Whole Works of Richard Graves, Collected by His Son, R.H. Graves
, 2020-03-07

A Dirty Job Liliana Hart, 2019-11-26 A mortuary convention on a South Carolina island has J.J. and Jack combining work with pleasure. Things change quickly when a tropical storm traps them--and a colorful cast of morticians--

in the hotel. Murder is the last thing they expect, but a dead body has them racing against the clock to find the killer.

Morris Graves Robert McDonald,1990

Graves of Upstate New York Chuck D'imperio,2018-03-15 Graves of Upstate New York presents a fascinating look at the lives and deaths of 100 legendary Americans who are laid to rest in Upstate New York. D'Imperio takes readers on a journey across the state, visiting an array of famous New York grave sites, from Mark Twain, Harriet Tubman, and James Fenimore Cooper to Helen Hayes, Lucille Ball, four US presidents, a Kentucky Derby-winning horse, and the most famous one-legged tap dancer in the world. D'Imperio tells the story of each individual, along with photographs and detailed information about the cemetery. From West Point to Lake Placid to Buffalo and all points north, south, east, and west, Graves of Upstate New York offers a cultural tour across the great expanse of Upstate New York in search of its famous residents and their lasting legacies.

Graves de Mortis Mathew Charpentier,2011-04 The Graves de Mortis, a tome older than humanity itself. Within it's cursed pages lie ineffable horrors and suggestions most foul. It has ended up in the hands of famous occultists, foolish men, powerful witches, and vile priests dedicated to blasphemous deities. This anthology follows five such stories.

Ancient Families of Bohemia Manor Charles Payson Mallery,1888

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