Moderieren Im Museum Theorie Und Praxis Der Dialo

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Moderieren im Museum Christiane Schrübbers, 2014-03-31 Museumsbesucher fordern Möglichkeiten zur Teilhabe. Sie wollen Inhalte und Thesen von Ausstellungen vor Ort erörtern und kommentieren, ihre eigenen Gedanken, Erfahrungen und Erlebnisse unmittelbar an ihre Beobachtungen anbinden. Wie das gelingen kann, das haben sich Museen trotz Besucherforschung bisher kaum gefragt. Wie können sich Besucher in einer Führung einbringen, wie viel Zeit und Raum verlangt ihre Beteiligung, wie müssen sich Informationen und Vortragsstil ändern? Antworten liefert das Konzept der Museumsmoderation, das hier anhand praktischer Beispiele, technischer Anleitungen und theoretischer Hintergründe beschrieben wird. Mit Beiträgen von Bettina Altendorf, Anna Grosskopf, Christine Heiß, Michael Matthes, Sofija Popov-Schloßer, Marion Schröder, Friederike Weis, Georg von Wilcken.

Kompetent Prüfungen gestalten Julia Gerick, Angela Sommer, Germo Zimmermann, 2022-04-04 Wichtige und innovative Prüfungsformate in der zweiten Auflage Das Buch stellt 60 unterschiedliche Prüfungsformate vor und hilft das eigene Prüfungsportfolio zu erweitern. Dazu werden Prüfungsformen in ihrer Anlage und Funktion vorgestellt und ihre Verwendung in der Hochschullehre erörtert. Die Methoden sind systematisch und übersichtlich dargestellt und lassen sich auf eigene Lehr- und Lernkontexte in der Praxis übertragen.

Museum und Partizipation Anja Piontek,2017-09-30 »Partizipation« ist in der Museumswelt in aller Munde - doch was steckt hinter diesem Konzept und wie verändert es das Museum und sein Publikum? Anja Piontek liefert erstmals eine umfassende wissenschaftliche Bestandsaufnahme und Analyse von Partizipation in der deutschsprachigen Museumslandschaft und bietet damit eine längst überfällige Diskussionsgrundlage für die Museum Studies und den kulturellen Sektor. Durch die umsichtige Verbindung von Theorie und Praxis und die exemplarische Vorstellung zahlreicher partizipativer Ausstellungsprojekte in Deutschland, Österreich und der Schweiz setzt das Buch auch Impulse für die praktische Museumsarbeit.

Queer Curating - Zum Moment kuratorischer Störung Beatrice Miersch, 2022-12-31 Dieses Buch ist für alle, die mutig genug sind, sich selbst und das Zeigen von Kunst zu stören. Beatrice Miersch entwirft radikal-relationale Alternativen zu zeitgenössischen Ausstellungspraktiken. Um sich der gesellschaftlichen Verantwortung im Rahmen des Ausstellens von Kunst zu stellen, erprobt sie queer-feministische, kulturwissenschaftliche und selbstreflektierende Methoden in der Praxis

und Theorie des Kuratierens. Momente kuratorischer Störung werden zu produktiv-schöpferischen Momenten der Unterbrechung, mit denen sie reflektierte, offene, engagierte und vulnerable Perspektiven auf das Ausstellen eröffnet und tradierte Strukturen durchbricht.

2020 Alexander Honold, Christine Lubkoll, Steffen Martus, Sandra Richter, 2020-10-26 Das Jahrbuch der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft ist ein literaturwissenschaftliches Periodikum, das vorwiegend Beiträge zur deutschsprachigen Literatur von der Aufklärung bis zur Gegenwart veröffentlicht. Diese Zeitspanne entspricht den Sammelgebieten des Deutschen Literaturarchivs Marbach, das von der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft getragen wird. Arbeiten zu Schiller sind besonders willkommen, bilden aber nur einen Teil des Spektrums.

Adult Museum Programs Bonnie Sachatello-Sawyer,2002 Enlivened with many examples and the words of program planners, instructors, and participants, this book can show you a whole new world for your museum programs, and help you design programs that will allow your adult learners to enter that exciting and potentially life-changing world. Visit our website for sample chapters!

Museum, Media, Message Eilean Hooper-Greenhill,2013-03-07 Collecting together a group of talented writers, Museum, Media, Message considers, in depth, the most up-to-date approaches to museum communication including: museums as media; museums and audience; and the evaluation of museums. Addressing the need for museums to develop better knowledge of visitor experience, this volume introduces a broad range of issues, and presents the ultimate how, why and who of museum communication. Museum, Media, Message combines philosophical discussion, practical examples and case studies and examines museum communication in three sections: analyzing how museums and galleries construct and transmit complex systems of value through processes of collection and exhibition raising philosophical and management issues and exploration of work with specific audiences introducing methods for studying the audiences' experiences of communication events in museums. Perfect for people who want to develop a more critical and informed professional museum practice, and for students looking to enhance their skills of analysis and reflection, this book is of value to anyone interested in the current debates and issues of this new and growing field.

The Museum Educator's Manual Anna Johnson, Kimberly A. Huber, Nancy Cutler, Melissa Bingmann, Tim Grove, 2017-08-09 The Museum Educator's Manual addresses the role museum educators play in today's museums from an experience-based perspective. Seasoned museum educators author each chapter, emphasizing key programs along with case studies that provide successful examples, and demonstrate a practical foundation for the daily operations of a museum education department, no matter how small. The book covers: volunteer and docent management and training; exhibit development; program and event design and implementation; working with families, seniors, and teens; collaborating with schools and other institutions; and funding. This second edition interweaves technology into every aspect of the manual and

includes two entirely new chapters, one on Museums - An Educational Resource for Schools and another on Active Learning in Museums. With invaluable checklists, schedules, organizational charts, program examples, and other how-to documents included throughout, The Museum Educator's Manual is a 'must have' book for any museum educator.

Museum Learning Jill Hohenstein, Theano Moussouri, 2017-10-16 As museums are increasingly asked to demonstrate not only their cultural, but also their educational and social significance, the means to understand how museum visitors learn becomes ever more important. And yet, learning can be conceptualised and investigated in many ways. Coming to terms with how theories about learning interact with one another and how they relate to 'evidence-based learning' can be confusing at best. Museum Learning attempts to make sense of multiple learning theories whilst focusing on a set of core learning topics in museums. Importantly, learning is considered not just as a cognitive characteristic, as some perspectives propose, but also as affective, taking into consideration interests, attitudes, and emotions; and as a social practice situated in cultural contexts. This book draws attention to the development of theory and its practical applications in museum situations such as aquariums, zoos, botanical gardens and historical re-enactment sites, among others. This volume will be of interest to museum studies students, practitioners and researchers working in informal learning contexts, and will help them to reflect on what it means to learn in museums and create more effective environments for learning.

A Cultural History of the Avant-Garde in the Nordic Countries 1925-1950 ,2019-02-04 A Cultural History of the Avant-Garde in the Nordic Countries 1925-1950 is the first work to consider all the arts and to discuss the role of the avant-garde not only in aesthetic terms but in its cultural and political context.

Learning in the Museum George E. Hein,2002-09-11 Learning in the Museum examines major issues and shows how research in visitor studies and the philosophy of education can be applied to facilitate a meaningful educational experience in museums. Hein combines a brief history of education in public museums, with a rigorous examination of how the educational theories of Dewey, Piaget, Vygotsky and subsequent theorists relate to learning in the museum. Surveying a wide range of research methods employed in visitor studies is illustrated with examples taken from museums around the world, Hein explores how visitors can best learn from exhibitions which are physically, socially, and intellectually accessible to every single visitor. He shows how museums can adapt to create this kind of environment, to provide what he calls the 'constructivist museum'. Providing essential theoretical analysis for students, this volume also serves as a practical guide for all museum professionals on how to adapt their museums to maximize the educational experience of every visitor.

Site of the Social Theodore R. Schatzki,2010-11-01 A special feature of the book is its development of the theoretical argument by sustained reference to two historical examples: the medicinal herb business of a Shaker village in the 1850s and contemporary day trading on the Nasdaq market. First focusing on the relative simplicity of Shaker life to illuminate basic ontological characteristics of the social site, Schatzki then uses the sharp contrast with the complex and dynamic practice of

day trading to reveal what makes this approach useful as a general account of social existence.

Institutions of Hanseatic Trade Ulf Christian Ewert, Stephan Selzer, 2016-11-30 The merchants of the medieval Hanse monopolised trade in the Baltic and North Sea areas. The authors describe the structure of their trade system in terms of network organisation and attempts to explain, on the grounds of institutional economics, the coordination of the merchants' commercial exchange by reputation, trust and culture. The institutional economics approach also allows for a comprehensive analysis of coordination problems arising between merchants, towns and the 'Kontore.' Due to the simplicity and flexibility of network trade, the Hansards could bridge the huge gap in economic development between the West and the East. In the changing economic conditions around 1500, however, exactly these characteristics proved to be a serious limit to further retain their trade monopoly--Provided by publisher.

Partizipation in der Wissensgesellschaft Ray Hebestreit, 2012-11-08 Wie können in zeitgenössischen (Wissens)Gesellschaften Qualität und Legitimität politischer Entscheidungen gewährleistet und verbessert werden? Dazu wird seit
einigen Jahren nicht nur in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland vermehrt die Einbeziehung zusätzlicher Akteure in die politische
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Planungszelle bzw. Bürgergutachten und Konsensuskonferenz – erfolgen kann.

Museum Experience Revisited John H Falk,Lynn D Dierking,2013 The first book to take a visitor's eye view of the museum visit, updated to incorporate advances in research, theory, and practice in the museum field over the last twenty years.

Theatre and Metatheatre Elodie Paillard, Silvia Sueli Milanezi, 2021-11-22 The aim of this book is to explore the definition(s) of 'theatre' and 'metatheatre' that scholars use when studying the ancient Greek world. Although in modern languages their meaning is mostly straightforward, both concepts become problematical when applied to ancient reality. In fact, 'theatre' as well as 'metatheatre' are used in many different, sometimes even contradictory, ways by modern scholars. Through a series of papers examining questions related to ancient Greek theatre and dramatic performances of various genres the use of those two terms is problematized and put into question. Must ancient Greek theatre be reduced to what was performed in proper theatre-buildings? And is everything was performed within such buildings to be considered as 'theatre'? How does the definition of what is considered as theatre evolve from one period to the other? As for 'metatheatre', the discussion revolves around the interaction between reality and fiction in dramatic pieces of all genres. The various definitions of 'metatheatre' are also explored and explicited by the papers gathered in this volume, as well as the question of

the distinction between paratheatre (understood as paratragedy/comedy) and metatheatre. Readers will be encouraged by the diversity of approaches presented in this book to re-think their own understanding and use of 'theatre' and 'metatheatre' when examining ancient Greek reality.

Learning Science in Informal Environments National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Board on Science Education, Committee on Learning Science in Informal Environments, 2009-05-27 Informal science is a burgeoning field that operates across a broad range of venues and envisages learning outcomes for individuals, schools, families, and society. The evidence base that describes informal science, its promise, and effects is informed by a range of disciplines and perspectives, including field-based research, visitor studies, and psychological and anthropological studies of learning. Learning Science in Informal Environments draws together disparate literatures, synthesizes the state of knowledge, and articulates a common framework for the next generation of research on learning science in informal environments across a life span. Contributors include recognized experts in a range of disciplines-research and evaluation, exhibit designers, program developers, and educators. They also have experience in a range of settings-museums, after-school programs, science and technology centers, media enterprises, aquariums, zoos, state parks, and botanical gardens. Learning Science in Informal Environments is an invaluable guide for program and exhibit designers, evaluators, staff of science-rich informal learning institutions and community-based organizations, scientists interested in educational outreach, federal science agency education staff, and K-12 science educators.

The Digital Future of Museums Keir Winesmith, Suse Anderson, 2020-02-19 The Digital Future of Museums: Conversations and Provocations argues that museums today can neither ignore the importance of digital technologies when engaging their communities, nor fail to address the broader social, economic and cultural changes that shape their digital offerings. Through moderated conversations with respected and inf luential museum practitioners, thinkers and experts in related fields, this book explores the role of digital technology in contemporary museum practice within Europe, the U.S., Australasia and Asia. It offers provocations and reflections about effective practice that will help prepare today's museums for tomorrow, culminating in a set of competing possible visions for the future of the museum sector. The Digital Future of Museums is essential reading for museum studies students and those who teach or write about the museum sector. It will also be of interest to those who work in, for, and with museums, as well as practitioners working in galleries, archives and libraries.

<u>Radical Museology</u> Claire Bishop,2013 Radical museology is a vivid manifesto for the contemporary as a method rather than a periodization, and for the importance of a politicized representation of history in museum of contemporary art.--pub. desc.

Paper Machines Markus Krajewski, 2011-08-19 Why the card catalog—a "paper machine" with rearrangeable

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