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Sommario/riassunto	These essays are case-studies, the cases unraveling our cultural roots, memory itself. If a museum is the subject, then for instance the way the museum changes face, function, its manner of speech; how, a repository of collections and the cultural memory of humankind itself turns into one of the objects, memories, a custodian and exponent of its own history, or the opposite: how it connects with its modernized environs and changing audience: us. How has, or might the sanctum be transformed into a public venue, go from an inward looking, reverential enclosure to a space full of life. In other studies included here the author speaks of spatial and incarnate remembrance: the radical

difference between a monument and a memorial. The duality of “always remembering” and “never forgetting”: a past depersonalized and dehistoricized as it was seized and processed. Of the layers of meaning attached to concentration camps, transmuting essence of artworks, and the difficult, the contradictory but inescapable processing of history and the past, of self-identical existence in history. So that we know we are alive. And how that is so.

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 Implications for mother-child dyads affected by maternal substance
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 14 Mentalizing-based intervention with mother-baby
 dyads; 15 Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-up: An attachment-
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 abusing mothers and their infants: Transference, secure base, and
 secondary attachment to the "Group Mother"; 17 Children exposed to
 parental substance abuse who are placed in foster care: An attachment
 perspective
 18 Intervention with mothers who abuse alcohol and drugs: How
 relationship and motivation affect the process of change in an
 evidence-based model
 19 Interventions with adolescent and young
 adult mothers; 20 Mothering from the Inside Out: A mentalization-
 based individual therapy for mothers with substance-use disorders; 21
 Working with states of mindlessness in substance-abusing mothers
 with personality disturbance; 22 Fathers Too! Building parent
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 24 Family-based interventions for children with prenatal substance
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Sommario/riassunto

Historically, there has been little integration of theoretical or applied
 research on addiction treatment and parenting intervention
 development. Rather, the fields of addiction and developmental
 research have progressed on largely separate trajectories, even though
 their focus powerfully and often tragically intersects each time a parent
 is diagnosed with a substance use disorder. Parenting and Substance
 Abuse is the first book to report on pioneering efforts to move the
 treatment of substance-abusing parents forward by embracing their
 roles and experiences as mothers and fathers directly and