Record Nr. UNINA9910783648103321 Contested pasts [[electronic resource]]: the politics of memory // **Titolo** edited by Katherine Hodgkin and Susannah Radstone Pubbl/distr/stampa London;; New York,: Routledge, 2003 **ISBN** 0-415-75387-2 1-134-44825-2 1-280-02427-5 0-203-39147-0 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (277 p.) Collana Routledge Studies in Memory and Narrative Altri autori (Persone) HodgkinKatharine <1961-> RadstoneSusannah Disciplina 153.1/2 Soggetti Memory - Social aspects Memory - Political aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Cover; CONTESTED PASTS; Title Page; Copyright Page; Table of Nota di contenuto Contents; List of illustrations; Notes on contributors; Preface and acknowledgements; Introduction: Contested pasts; Part I Transforming memory: INTRODUCTION: 1 The massacre at the Fosse Ardeatine: history, myth, ritual and symbol; 2 Memories and histories, public and private: after the Finnish Civil War; 3 War, history, and the education of (Canadian) memory: 4 'We would never have come without you': generations of nostalgia; Part II Remembering suffering: trauma and history; INTRODUCTION 5 The traumatic paradox: autobiographical documentary and the psychology of memory6 Memories of violence in interviews with Basque nationalist women; 7 Sale of the century? Memory and historical consciousness in Australia; 8 'Brothers and sisters, do not be afraid of me': trauma, history and the therapeutic imagination in the new South Africa; Part III Patterning the national past; INTRODUCTION; 9 Nationalism and memory at the Tuol Sleng Museum of Genocide Crimes, Phnom Penh, Cambodia

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## Sommario/riassunto

This inter-disciplinary volume demonstrates, from a range of perspectives, the complex cultural work and struggles over meaning that lie at the heart of what we call memory. In the last decade, a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past. As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims to objectivity, authority and universality, memory has appeared to offer a way of engaging with knowledge of the past as inevitably partial, subjective and local. At the same time, memory and memorial practices have become