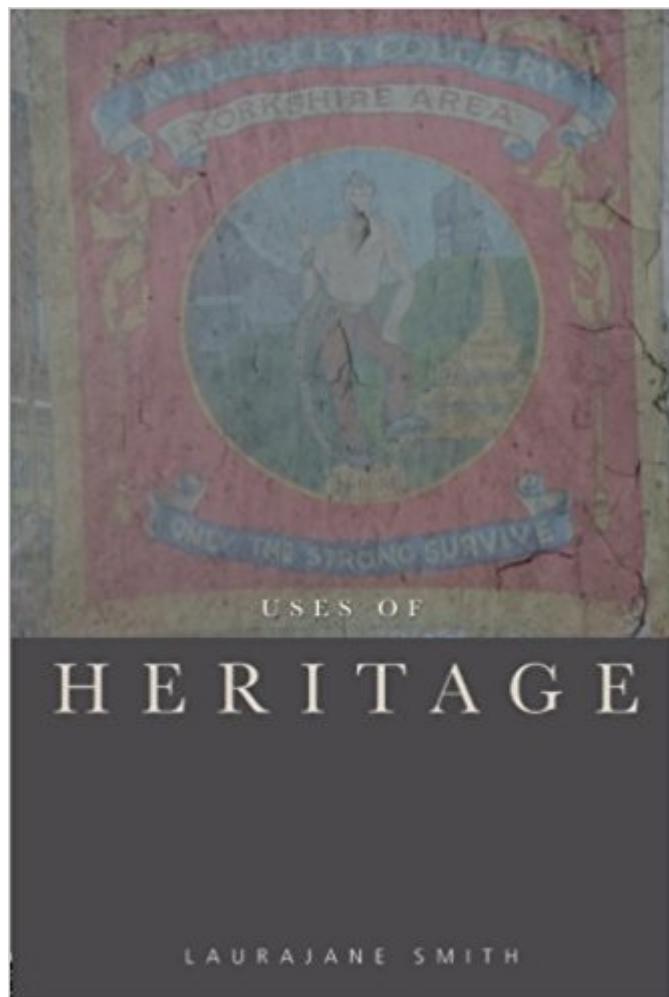


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I first used this book in my undergrad/grad course about a year ago and am using it again. This is an excellent book. My students find it hard to follow at times, but after they work at it, they get it and really appreciate the skill she has in explaining complex ideas and giving a theoretical structure to critical heritage studies. The book engages the field of heritage like no others I have read. The author seems to be able to dissect very complicated material and present their essence in a fascinating way. Where little really deep theory has existed, Smith presents a theoretical tour de force. The first three chapters present the theory part of her work, while the next four chapters give extended ethnographic examples to show how her theories work. The eighth chapter discusses indigenous politics and heritage discourse. There is a final, brief conclusion that summarizes some key points. I think one of her main strengths is showing the role of authorized heritage discourse in shaping our concepts and politics of heritage both locally and globally. In addition she clearly explains that heritage connects to people in intangible ways and that objects such as buildings and monuments are symbolic representations of intangible heritage. The writing is dense so don't expect to go through it easily in a single setting. But, it is definitely a worthwhile adventure.

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