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essays in this collection are rooted in a wide variety of disciplines, including art-making, curating, and art history and criticism, with many of the authors combining roles of curator, artist and writer. This interdisciplinary approach enables the book to bridge the theory–practice divide

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and highlight new perspectives emerging from creative arts research.

Fresh insights are offered on feminist aesthetics, women's embodied experience, curatorial and art historical method, art world equity, and intersectional concerns. It engages with epistemological

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assertions of 'how the body feels', how the land has creative agency in Indigenous art, and how the use of emotional or affective registers may form one's curatorial method. This anthology represents a significant contribution to a broader resurgence of feminist

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thought, methodology,
and action in
contemporary art,
particularly in creative
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will be of particular
value to students and
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A landmark work of narrative history, Paris 1919 is the first full-scale treatment of the Peace Conference in more than twenty-five years. It offers a scintillating view of

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those dramatic and
fateful days when
much of the modern
world was sketched
out, when countries
were created—Iraq,
Yugoslavia,
Israel—whose troubles
haunt us still. Winner
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Cooper Prize

Between January and July 1919, after “the war to end all wars,”

men and women from around the world converged on Paris to shape the peace.

Center stage, for the first time in history, was an American president, Woodrow Wilson, who with his Fourteen Points

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seemed to promise to
so many people the
fulfillment of their
dreams. Stern,
intransigent, impatient
when it came to
security concerns and
wildly idealistic in his
dream of a League of
Nations that would
resolve all future
conflict peacefully,
Wilson is only one of
the larger-than-life

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characters who fill the pages of this extraordinary book.

David Lloyd George, the gregarious and wily British prime minister, brought Winston Churchill and John Maynard Keynes. Lawrence of Arabia joined the Arab delegation. Ho Chi Minh, a kitchen assistant at the Ritz,

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submitted a petition for an independent Vietnam. For six months, Paris was effectively the center of the world as the peacemakers carved up bankrupt empires and created new countries. This book brings to life the personalities, ideals, and prejudices of the men who shaped the

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settlement. They pushed Russia to the sidelines, alienated China, and dismissed the Arabs. They struggled with the problems of Kosovo, of the Kurds, and of a homeland for the Jews. The peacemakers, so it has been said, failed dismally; above all they failed to prevent

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another war. Margaret MacMillan argues that they have unfairly been made the scapegoats for the mistakes of those who came later. She refutes received ideas about the path from Versailles to World War II and debunks the widely accepted notion that reparations imposed

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on the Germans were
in large part
responsible for the
Second World War.

Praise for Paris 1919

“It’s easy to get into
a war, but ending it is
a more arduous
matter. It was never
more so than in 1919,
at the Paris

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unfailingly lively.

Professor MacMillan
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