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Review

Nina Simon | Executive Director, Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History | Author, *The Participatory Museum*: Think community participation is just for small museums? Think again. This inspiring volume is packed with thoughtful examples of leading museums around the world involving their visitors in their work to powerful effect. Piotr Bienkowski | Project Director, Our Museum Programme | Paul Hamlyn Foundation: Between them, the case studies and reflections in this book encapsulate the principles and practice of effective deep participation - both in exhibitions and in sharing authority around wider organisational strategies - without minimising the difficulties of this way of working. Participation is the only sustainable future for museums and galleries, and this book should inspire us all to get better at embedding it until it becomes part of our museums' DNA. Dr Viv Golding | Programme Director of Learning & Visitor Studies, Senior Lecturer in Communication & Education | School of Museum Studies, University of Leicester: This is a challenging volume of international essays outlining radical museum practice - commoning - whereby entrenched top-down power hierarchies and disabling cultural politics are broken in progressing sustainable relationships with diverse audiences. I highly recommend this book to everyone concerned with the potential of the contemporary museum to promote equality and human rights.

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