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the nineteenth  
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increasingly specialised, reflecting the rise of historical museums such as the South Kensington Museum (V&A). Focusing on the archive of the early nineteenth-century London dealer John Coleman Isaac (c.1803–1887), as



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application of  
the Internet  
cannot be fully  
performed in  
real space,  
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people's  
presentation of  
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aspects that the  
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and identifies  
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particular those  
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research which,

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together, form a  
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around doing

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boundaries. For

the most part,

it lacks a

distinct,

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scholarly  
identity. It can  
only be thought  
of in relation  
to other,  
typically more  
established  
fields. Indeed,  
one of the most  
valuable  
utilities of  
spatial history  
is its capacity  
to facilitate

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conversations

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across those

fields.

Consequently, it  
must be

discussed in  
relation to a

variety of histo  
riographical

contexts. Each

of these have

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us to see the

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ways and in so

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approach to  
leadership. What  
we pay attention  
to and how we  
pay attention is  
key to what we  
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situations more  
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with the inner  
place from which  
attention and  
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Self—the deepest  
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best future  
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Namibian history  
has largely been  
shaped by three  
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rule, South  
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the Liberation  
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was, however,  
not only  
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conquest that  
laid the  
cornerstone for  
the colony, but  
also how the  
colony was  
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tool of  
discursive  
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literature has  
played a major

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role in  
providing a  
framework in  
which to 'dream'  
Namibia, first  
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borders, and  
then from  
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texts played an  
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the violent  
acquisition of a  
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natural order,  
one that is  
dictated by  
history and its  
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handle certain  
events and

concepts in work or  
life. As a result –  
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stimulates personal  
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'there'. In line with

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novelty, 2) its  
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