



Sacred Landscape

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Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco Chiai, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings believes and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people s sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people s understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective [Celtic Sacred Landscapes](#) Nigel Pennick, 2000 This book aims to show us the holy sites of Britain Ireland and mainland Europe through Celtic eyes which means that it inevitably takes a somewhat spiritual mind body and spirit tone That said it offers a fascinating introduction to oral traditions of celtic religion and its ties to the landscape **The Sacred Landscape** ,1988 **Creating the Sacred Landscape** Darius Liutikas, 2025-05-19 This book explores the enduring significance of sacred landscapes in an increasingly globalized world with a particular focus on the Christian sacred landscape and its connection to pilgrimage and rituals Drawing on the latest research it examines the interplay between global societal changes and historical traditions offering a rich analysis of how sacred spaces shape and reflect cultural and social identities Through a multidisciplinary lens encompassing cultural geography anthropology sociology of tourism and religious geography the book illuminates the role of pilgrimage in fostering community identity and preserving historical continuity By comparing sacred sites and practices across diverse cultural contexts it provides readers with a deeper understanding of their universal and localized meanings This work also offers a comprehensive historical perspective tracing the evolution of sacred landscapes over time and across

regions Accessible and thought provoking it invites readers from various disciplines to engage with the cultural social and spiritual dimensions of these powerful spaces

Sacred Landscapes in Asia Himanshu Prabha Ray,2007 Throughout history the peoples of Asia have been known for their mobility and interactions The notion of territorially defined nations is historically recent There was a continuing dialogue between Asian cultures which functioned at both the spatial and the temporal level propelled by the movement of the great religions of Asia across continents via trading communities clergies Buddhist and Sufi scholars and communities of artisans This book explores the aesthetic theories underlying many genres of the Asian arts These characterise the dialogue between and amongst different Asian regions The same Asian notions of space and time are manifested in architectural form as also in a wide variety of visual arts The contributors in this volume identify the multi layered discourse comprising the nature of monuments as also the movement of motifs and symbols through sculptured and pictured representation Some essays focus on fundamental notions such as Sunyata as common to the Indian Korean and other Asian countries Also the papers bear testimony to the phenomena of dialogue and distinctiveness continuity and change This is evident in architectural structures sculptural forms particularly in iconography and of course in the performing arts The IIC Asia Project in its second phase has with purpose traced the trajectory of transmission systems in Asian civilisation in different domains and at different levels be it the vertical transmission from generation to generation in education or the artistic transmission and diffusion through the arts It is hoped that this volume will add to the meagre literature that exists on the subject and will stimulate further research and study

Geographies of Religious Spaces and Sacred Landscapes Darius Liutikas,2025-07-15 This illuminating book explores the pivotal role of sacred landscapes in today's globalized world analysing the latest research of how political social and historical factors influence their creation preservation and transformation It examines the significance of sacred landscapes in shaping social identity and community history providing valuable insights into their rich heritage and evolving traditions

The Human Landscape Geeti Sen,Ashis Banerjee,2001 This Book Is Located Within The Contemporary Discourse Of Human Geography Ecology And The Cultural Landscape These Essays Amend Earlier Anthropocentric Perspectives On The Conquest Of Nature By Placing People In Symbiosis With Their Environment And In Doing So They Seek To Ensure A Secure Common Future For Both

Human Development in Sacred Landscapes Lutz KÃ Åppel,Vassiliki Pothou,2015 Holy Landscape is a term frequently used to describe a multidimensional phenomenon What this actually comprises is hard to define Precisely this question is addressed in this volume The holy landscape depends on people's Weltanschauung and is influenced by their respective culture and ethos It is not just a question of religious buildings and rituals nor is a mere matter of explicating terms such as pure and impure magic and myths it is about an expressive space in which the ceremony and mood of rites and cults take place The contributions also deal with the emergence and continuing development of the term holy landscape and the changing expressions of religious mood

Rock Art and Sacred Landscapes Donna L. Gillette,Mavis Greer,Michele Helene

Hayward, William Breen Murray, 2013-10-16 Social and behavioral scientists study religion or spirituality in various ways and have defined and approached the subject from different perspectives In cultural anthropology and archaeology the understanding of what constitutes religion involves beliefs oral traditions practices and rituals as well as the related material culture including artifacts landscapes structural features and visual representations like rock art Researchers work to understand religious thoughts and actions that prompted their creation distinct from those created for economic political or social purposes Rock art landscapes convey knowledge about sacred and spiritual ecology from generation to generation Contributors to this global view detail how rock art can be employed to address issues regarding past dynamic interplays of religions and spiritual elements Studies from a number of different cultural areas and time periods explore how rock art engages the emotions materializes thoughts and actions and reflects religious organization as it intersects with sociopolitical cultural systems

Authority and Identity in Medieval Islamic Historiography Mimi Hanaoka, 2016-09-09 Intriguing dreams improbable myths fanciful genealogies and suspect etymologies These were all key elements of the historical texts composed by scholars and bureaucrats on the peripheries of Islamic empires between the tenth and fifteenth centuries But how are historians to interpret such narratives And what can these more literary histories tell us about the people who wrote them and the times in which they lived In this book Mimi Hanaoka offers an innovative interdisciplinary method of approaching these sorts of local histories from the Persianate world By paying attention to the purpose and intention behind a text's creation her book highlights the preoccupation with authority to rule and legitimacy within disparate regional provincial ethnic sectarian ideological and professional communities By reading these texts in such a way Hanaoka transforms the literary patterns of these fantastic histories into rich sources of information about identity rhetoric authority legitimacy and centre periphery relations

The Sacred Landscape Fredric Lehrman, 2001-04-01 Areas of striking beauty and power held sacred by humankind exist throughout the world From Machu Picchu and Glastonbury to Haleakala and Delphi The Sacred Landscape takes us on an unforgettable journey Page after page is filled with full color photographs and stirring prose from some of the world's finest writers and photographers

Central Places and Un-Central Landscapes Giorgos Papantoniou, Athanasios Vionis, 2019-04-01 This volume examines the applicability of central place theory in contemporary archaeological practice and thought in light of ongoing developments in landscape archaeology by bringing together central places and un-central landscapes and by grasping diachronically the complex relation between town and country as shaped by political economies and the availability of natural resources Moving away from model bounded approaches central place theory is used more flexibly to include all the places that may have functioned as loci of economic or ideological centrality even in a local context in the past Fourteen chapters examine centrality and un-central landscapes from Prehistory to the late Middle Ages in different geographical contexts from Cyprus and the Levant through Greece and the Balkans to Italy France and Germany

Myth, Ritual, and Visible Expressions of Obàtálá and Olókun in Ilé-Ife'

Oluwafunminiye Wasiu Raheem, Ayowole S. Elugbaju, 2024-10-29 In Myth Ritual and Visible Expressions of Obatala and Olunmole in Ife Oluwafunminiye Wasiu Raheem and Ayowole S. Elugbaju explore Obatala the Yoruba deity of creation and Olunmole the preeminent owner of the ocean existence in myth history and religion through various facets of pan human worship belief and everyday ritual practices Raheem and Elugbaju explore Yoruba history culture and religion to provide an extensive analysis of core themes in Obatala and Olunmole stories They argue for a more complex reading of Obatala beyond the often sustained and single narrative of struggle and defeat as well as a more nuanced reading of Olunmole as a holy well beyond its popular exemplification of a female deity of wealth childbirth and preeminent owner of the world's ocean Drawing from oral accounts chants folk songs praise poems and verses from the Ife corpus the authors provide new insights into the worlds of both deities hitherto missing in the literature

Landscape Ecology for Sustainable Environment and Culture Bojie Fu, Bruce Jones K, 2013-03-26 Climate change and the pressures of escalating human demands on the environment have had increasing impacts on landscapes across the world In this book world class scholars discuss current and pressing issues regarding the landscape landscape ecology social and economic development and adaptive management Topics include the interaction between landscapes and ecological processes landscape modeling the application of landscape ecology in understanding cultural landscapes biodiversity climate change landscape services landscape planning and adaptive management to provide a comprehensive view that allows readers to form their own opinions Professor Bojie Fu is an Academician of Chinese Academy of Sciences and Chair of scientific committee at the Research Center for Eco Environmental Sciences Chinese Academy of Sciences Beijing China Professor K Bruce Jones is the Executive Director for Earth and Ecosystem Sciences Division at Desert Research Institute University of Nevada Las Vegas USA

Spiritual Landscapes Noah Martin, AI, 2025-02-26 *Spiritual Landscapes* explores how diverse landscapes become sacred spaces across various religions and spiritual traditions It reveals that mountains rivers and forests are not merely backdrops but potent symbols that embody divine presence and spiritual experiences The book argues that these landscapes actively shape our spiritual understanding functioning as conduits to the divine Understanding these connections requires a sensitivity to both the theological underpinnings of each tradition and the cultural contexts in which these beliefs developed The book examines landscapes as mirrors of the soul reflecting inner psychological states and as divine texts where natural features communicate divine will It also explores how journeys through specific terrains become transformative pilgrimages Drawing from religious texts like the Bible and the Quran archaeological findings and ethnographic studies the book presents evidence from traditions such as Judaism Mount Sinai and Hinduism the Ganges River The analysis is enriched through interdisciplinary connections with religious studies environmental history and cultural geography *Spiritual Landscapes* adopts a comparative approach revealing universal patterns of environmental symbolism across world religions The book begins by introducing foundational concepts and then delves into specific examples of mountains deserts rivers and forests It

culminates by exploring contemporary issues of environmental stewardship highlighting the potential for sacred geography to inspire ecological responsibility This perspective fosters a deeper appreciation for the role of the environment in shaping religious beliefs and practices

The Figured Landscapes of Rock-Art George Nash, Christopher Chippindale, 2004-04 A companion to *The Archaeology of Rock Art* Cambridge 1998 this new collection edited by Christopher Chippindale and George Nash addresses the most important component around the rock art panel its landscape *The Figured Landscapes of Rock Art* draws together the work of many well known scholars from key regions of the world for rock art and for rock art research It provides a unique broad and varied insight into the arrangement location and structure of rock art and its place within the landscapes of ancient worlds as ancient people experienced them Packed with illustrations as befits a book about images *The Figured Landscapes of Rock Art* offers a visual as well as a literary key to the understanding of this most lovely and alluring of archaeological traces

Continuity and Change in Cultural Adaptation to Mountain Environments Ludomir R Lozny, 2013-03-12 Up until now mountain ecosystems have not been closely studied by social scientists as they do not offer a readily defined set of problems for human exploitation as do for instance tropical forests or arctic habitats But the archaeological evidence had shown that humans have been living in this type of habitat for thousands of years From this evidence we can also see that mountainous regions are often frontier zones of competing polities and form refuge areas for dissident communities as they often are inherently difficult to control by centralized authorities As a consequence they fuel or contribute disproportionately to political violence But we are now witnessing changes and increasing vulnerability of mountain ecosystems caused by human activities Human adaptability to mountain ecosystems This volume presents an international and interdisciplinary account of the exploitation of and human adaptation to mountainous regions over time The contributions discuss human cultural responses to key physical and cultural stressors associated with mountain ecosystems such as aridity quality of soils steep slopes low productivity as well as transient phenomena such as changing weather patterns deforestation and erosion and the possible effects of climate change This volume will be of interest to anthropologists ecologists and geologists as mountainous landscapes change fast and cultures disappear and they need to be recorded and mountain regions are of interest for studies on environmental change and cultural responses of mountain populations provide clues for us all Critical to understanding mountain adaptations is our comprehension of human decision making and how people view short and long term outcomes

Exploring Sexuality and Spirituality, 2020-10-20 The wide spectrum of links and interrelations found amongst the diversity of human sexual expressions and spiritual practices around the world constitutes one of the most fruitful grounds of scholarly research today *Exploring Sexuality and Spirituality* introduces an emerging academic field of studies focused on the multiplicity of problematizations intersecting spirituality and sexuality from eroticism and ecstasy embodiments to inner spiritual cultivation intimate relationships sex education and gender empowerment This collection of essays addresses subjects such as prehistoric art Queer Theology BDSM Tantra the

Song of Songs la petite mort asceticism feminist performative protests and sexually charged landscapes among others Through varied methodologies and state of the art interdisciplinary approaches this volume becomes highly useful for readers engaged in the integration of scholarly and practical knowledge **Layered Landscapes** Eric Nelson,Jonathan Wright,2017-06-26 This volume explores the conceptualization and construction of sacred space in a wide variety of faith traditions Christianity Hinduism Islam Judaism and the religions of Japan It deploys the notion of layered landscapes in order to trace the accretions of praxis and belief the tensions between old and new devotional patterns and the imposition of new religious ideas and behaviors on pre existing religious landscapes in a series of carefully chosen locales Cuzco Edo Geneva Granada Herat Istanbul Jerusalem Kanchipuram Paris Philadelphia Prague and Rome Some chapters hone in on the process of imposing novel religious beliefs while others focus on how vestiges of displaced faiths endured The intersection of sacred landscapes with political power the world of ritual and the expression of broader cultural and social identity are also examined Crucially the volume reveals that the creation of sacred space frequently involved more than religious buildings and was a work of historical imagination and textual expression While a book of contrasts as much as comparisons the volume demonstrates that vital questions about the location of the sacred and its reification in the landscape were posed by religious believers across the early modern world **Facing Global Environmental Change** Hans Günter Brauch,Navnita Chadha Behera,Patricia Kameri-Mbote,John Grin,Úrsula Oswald Spring,Béchir Chourou,Czeslaw Mesjasz,Heinz Krummenacher,2009-06-04 The year 2007 could perhaps accurately be described as the year when climate change finally received the attention that this challenge deserves globally Much of the information and knowledge that was created in this field during the year was the result of the findings of the Fourth sessment Report AR4 of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC which were disseminated on a large scale and reported extensively by the media This was the result not only of a heightened interest on the part of the public on various aspects of climate change but also because the IPCC itself proactively attempted to spread the findings of its AR4 to the public at large The interest generated on the scientific realities of climate change was further enhanced by the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the IPCC and former Vice President of the US Al Gore By taking this decision in favour of a leader who has done a great deal to create awareness on c mate change and a body that assesses all scientific aspects of climate change and disseminates the result of its findings the Norwegian Nobel Committee has clearly drawn the link between climate change and peace in the world

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