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Queer Constellations Dianne Chisholm, *Queer Constellations* investigates the dreams and catastrophes of recent urban history viewed through new queer narratives of inner city life The gay village gay mecca gai Paris the lesbian flaneur the lesbian bohème these and other urban phantasmagoria feature paradoxically in this volume as figures of revolutionary utopia and commodity spectacle as fossilized archetypes of social transformation and ruins of haunting cultural potential Dianne Chisholm introduces readers to new practices of walking seeing citing and remembering the city in works by Neil Bartlett Samuel Delany Robert Gluck Alan Hollinghurst Gary Indiana Eileen Myles Sarah Schulman Edmund White and David Wojnarowicz Reading these authors with reference to the history sociology geography and philosophy of space particularly to the everyday avant garde production and practice of urban space Chisholm reveals how and how effectively queer narrative documentary resembles and reassembles Walter Benjamin's constellations of Paris capital of the nineteenth century Considering experimental queer writing in critical conjunction with Benjamin's city writing the book shows how a queer perspective on inner city reality exposes contradictions otherwise obscured by mythic narratives of progress If Benjamin regards the Paris arcade as a microcosm of high capitalism wherein the unmaking of industrial society is perceived retrospectively in contemporary queer narrative we see the sexually charged and commodity entranced space of the gay bathhouse as a microcosm of late capitalism and as an exemplary site for excavating the contradictions of mass sex In Chisholm's book we discover how looking back on the ruins of queer mecca queer authors return to Benjamin to advance his dialectics of seeing how they cruise the paradoxes of market capital blasting a queer era out of the homogeneous course of history

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Queer Constellations in Architecture Kee Hyun Ahn, 2007 *London, Queer Spaces and Historiography in the Works of Sarah Waters and Alan Hollinghurst* Júlia Braga Neves, 2022-10-07 Queer spaces are crucial for the construction of LGBTQ communities as they constitute places where queer subjects can create political social and affective alliances Júlia Braga Neves shows how these spaces are pivotal for the representation of queer history in the fictional works by the British authors Sarah Waters and Alan Hollinghurst whose characters and plots are articulated through and within London's sexual geographies Considering the intersection between gender sexuality and class this study engages with spatial queer feminist and Marxist theories as a means to reflect on London queer historiography and the relationship between subject and urban space

Queer Presences and Absences Yvette Taylor, Michelle Addison, 2013-04-09 This book explores changes and continuations in lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer lives identities and spatial practices in the 21st century from around the globe using a range of methods to connect pasts places and policies with contemporary times

linking individual and social presences and absences affectively and materially **Playing it Queer** Jodie Taylor,2012

Popular music has always been a dynamic mediator of gender and sexuality and a productive site of rebellion oddity and queerness The transformative capacity of music making performance and consumption helps us to make sense of identity and allows us to glimpse otherworldliness arousing the political imagination With an activist voice that is impassioned yet adherent to scholarly rigour *Playing it Queer* provides an original and compelling ethnographic account of the relationship between popular music queer self fashioning and sub cultural world making This book begins with a comprehensive survey and critical evaluation of relevant literatures on queer identity and political debates as well as popular music identity and sub cultural style Contextualised within a detailed history of queer sensibilities and creative practices including camp drag genderfuck queercore feminist music and club cultures the author s rich empirical studies of local performers and translocal scenes intimately capture the meaning and value of popular musics and sub cultural style in everyday queer lives *A Queer New York* Jen Jack Giesecking,2020-09-15 Winner 2021 Glenda Laws Award given by the American Association of Geographers The first lesbian and queer historical geography of New York City Over the past few decades rapid gentrification in New York City has led to the disappearance of many lesbian and queer spaces displacing some of the most marginalized members of the LGBTQ community In *A Queer New York* Jen Jack Giesecking highlights the historic significance of these spaces mapping the political economic and geographic dispossession of an important thriving community that once called certain New York neighborhoods home Focusing on well known neighborhoods like Greenwich Village Park Slope Bedford Stuyvesant and Crown Heights Giesecking shows how lesbian and queer neighborhoods have folded under the capitalist influence of white wealthy gentrifiers who have ultimately failed to make room for them Nevertheless they highlight the ways lesbian and queer communities have succeeded in carving out spaces and lives in a city that has consistently pushed its most vulnerable citizens away Beautifully written *A Queer New York* is an eye opening account of how lesbians and queers have survived in the face of twenty first century gentrification and urban development **Queer Premises** Ben Campkin,2023-06-01 Queer premises provide vital social and cultural infrastructure a queer infrastructure connecting different generations and locations facilitating the movement of resources across and beyond the city Queer Premises offers evidence for how London s diverse LGBTQ populations have embedded themselves into urban space systems and resources It sets out to understand how across their different material dimensions bars caf s nightclubs pubs community centres and hybrids of these typologies have been imagined created and sustained From the 1980s to the present Campkin asks how where and why these venues have been established how they operate and the purposes they serve what challenges they face and why they close down *Queering Sexualities in Turkey* Cenk Özbay,2017-05-25 Despite its some of its more liberal and democratic characteristics when compared to many other countries in the Middle East the more conservative elements within Turkish politics and society have made gains over the past decades As a result like many others in the region

Turkish society has multiple standards when naming evaluating and reacting to men who have sex with men Cenk Ozbay argues that overall self identified gay men as well as men who practice clandestine same sex acts are most of the time marginalised ostracised and rendered immoral in both everyday practices and social institutions He offers in this book an analysis of the concept of masculinity as central to redefining boundaries of class gender and sexuality particularly looking at the dynamics between self identified gay men and straight acting male prostitutes or rent boys A result of in depth interviews with both self identified gay men and rent boys Ozbay explores the changing discourses and meaning of class gender and queer sexualities and how these three are embedded within urban and familial narratives How We Make Each Other

Perry Zurn,2024-12-06 Trans people have always lived in the cracks of institutions and the university is no exception In How We Make Each Other Perry Zurn tells the stories of how trans people make and live their lives at the edges of the university in ways that sometimes lead to policy change but always leave participants and institutions different than they were before Using the Five Colleges in Massachusetts as a case study Zurn notes that Amherst College Hampshire College Mount Holyoke College Smith College and the University of Massachusetts Amherst have been at the forefront of developing trans inclusive policies in higher education often in response to student organizing Zurn focuses on the stories of trans students staff faculty and community members within and alongside these institutions exploring how they have built themselves and each other Drawing on official archives as well as over 100 interviews Zurn shows how trans people in the Five Colleges have made history forged resistance habits and cultivated hope **The I.B. Tauris Handbook of Sociology and the Middle East**

Fatma Müge Göçek,Gamze Evcimen,2022-11-17 What we understand by the Middle East has changed over time and across space While scholars agree that the geographical core of the Middle East is the Arabian Peninsula the boundaries are less clear How far back in time should we go to define the Middle East How far south and east should we move on the African continent And how do we deal with the minority religions in the region and those who migrate to the West Across this handbook s 52 chapters the leading sociologists writing on the Middle East share their standpoint on these questions Taking the featured scholars as constitutive of the field the handbook reshapes studies on the region by piecing together our knowledge on the Middle East from their path defining contributions The volume is divided into four parts covering sociologists perspectives on Social transformations and social conflict from Israel Palestine and the Iranian Revolution to the Arab Uprisings and the Syrian War The region s economic religious and political activities including the impact of the spread of Western modernity the effects of neo liberalism and how Islam shapes the region s life and politics People s everyday practices as they have shaped our understanding of culture consumption gender and sexuality The diasporas from the Middle East in Europe and North America which put the Middle East in dialogue with other regions of the world The global approach and wide ranging topics represent how sociologists enable us to redefine the boundaries and identities of the Middle East today Re-Inventing the Postcolonial (in the) Metropolis Cecile Sandten,Annika Bauer,2016-09-27 The notion of the

postcolonial metropolis has gained prominence in the last two decades both within and beyond postcolonial studies. Disciplines such as sociology and urban studies however have tended to focus on the economic inequalities, class disparities and other structural and formative aspects of the postcolonial metropolises that are specific to Western conceptions of the city at large. It is only recently that the depiction of postcolonial metropolises has been addressed in the writings of Suketu Mehta, Chris Abani, Amit Chaudhuri, Salman Rushdie, Aravind Adiga, Helon Habila, Sefi Atta and Zakes Mda among others. Most of these works probe the urban specifics and physical and cultural topographies of postcolonial cities while highlighting their agential capacity to defy appropriate and abrogate the superimposition of theories of Western modernity and urbanism. These ASNEL Papers are all concerned with the idea of the postcolonial in the metropolis from various disciplinary viewpoints as drawn from a great range of cityscapes spread out over five continents. The essays explore on the one hand ideas of spatial subdivision and inequality, political repression, social discrimination, economic exploitation and cultural alienation and on the other the possibility of transforming, reinventing and reconfiguring the postcolonial condition in and through literary texts and visual narratives. In this context, the volume covers a broad spectrum of theoretical and thematic approaches to postcolonial and metropolitan topographies and their depictions in writings from Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, South Asia and greater Asia as well as the UK, addressing issues such as modernity and market economies but also caste, class and social and linguistic aspects. At the same time, they reflect on the postcolonial metropolis and postcolonialism in the metropolis by concentrating on an urban imaginary which turns on notions of spatial subdivision and inequality, political repression, social discrimination, economic exploitation and cultural alienation as the continuing postcolonial condition.

Queering Urbanism Stathis G. Yeros, 2024-04-02. A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. Conflicts about space and access to resources have shaped queer histories from at least 1965 to the present. As spaces associated with middle class homosexuality enter mainstream urbanity in the United States, cultural assimilation increasingly erases insurgent aspects of these social movements. This gentrification itself leads to queer displacement. Combining urban history, architectural critique and queer and trans theories, *Queering Urbanism* traces these phenomena through the history of a network of sites in the San Francisco Bay Area. Within that urban landscape, Stathis Yeros investigates how queer people appropriated existing spaces, how they expressed their distinct identities through aesthetic forms and why they mobilized the language of citizenship to shape place and secure space. Here, the legacies of LGBTQ rights activism meet contemporary debates about the right to housing and urban life.

Queers in American Popular Culture Jim Elledge, 2010-10-06. This three-volume collection of essays reveals the widespread existence of queer men and women in American popular culture and showcases their important yet little-known role in shaping our society over the last 120 years. The virtually unknown existence of gay, bisexual and queer men and women in American popular culture from the late 1800s through the present day is a fascinating topic for many.

readers regardless of their own orientation Whether it s the father of bodybuilding famous closeted entertainers or sports stars or the leading characters in current television shows and films queer men and women have changed the face of American popular culture and society for over a century Ironically most of the fascinating information anecdotes and revealing facts about well known figures in American culture are virtually unknown to the typical U S citizen Elledge s *Queers in American Popular Culture* covers a wide variety of historical and current topics that documents how the queer community has been and continues to be one of the most significant shapers of American popular culture Currently no other book covers queer topics in American popular culture as broadly as this text

In Search of the Abiding City Ranjbar, Golrang, This research investigates how the urban landscape of Tehran shapes the narratives of Iranian female authors highlighting the intricate connections between gender identity and spatial dynamics This study focuses on Tehran to provide a deeper understanding of its role as Iran s political and cultural center By examining four key novels *Negaran nabash* by Mahsa Moheb ali Ehtemalan *gom shodeh am* by Sara Salar Natamami by Zahra Abdi and *Az sheytan amukht va suzand* by Farkhondeh Aqa i this research addresses a significant gap in Iranian scholarship concerning the depiction of urban environments in works by female writers Applying theoretical frameworks such as the concepts of the fl neuse the Right to the City and identity formation through narrative space the research illustrates how the urban context profoundly impacts the experiences of female characters The findings reveal that while Tehran presents numerous challenges and gender based obstacles it also serves as a vital arena for women to express their identities and resist traditional societal constraints This duality creates a complex relationship between female characters and their urban environment characterized by both confinement and empowerment Ultimately this study provides new insights into the gendered experiences in Iranian urban literature revealing how female authors navigate and express both their challenges and sense of agency within Tehran s shifting sociopolitical landscape

Lesbian Realities/Lesbian Fictions in Contemporary Spain Nancy Vosburg,Jacky Collins,2011-03-18 *Lesbian Realities Lesbian Fictions in Contemporary Spain* edited by Nancy Vosburg and Jacky Collins focuses exclusively on manifestations of lesbian cultures and identities in contemporary Spain Bringing together key essays from a range of international scholars this anthology of critical essays examines the changing cultural sociological and political landscape of Spain at the turn of the millennium Divided into two sections the first contributions focus on the realities of lesbian lives and looks at how Spanish lesbian identities are constructed through language and the media The essays in the second section analyze contemporary lesbian identities as manifested in novels and short stories published since the late 1980s by authors such as Carme Riera Lola van Guardia Flavia Company and Mabel Gal n The aim of this volume is to provide a significant and coherent contribution in English to the body of knowledge within an evolving subject area that has remained relatively under researched until recently Throughout the anthology the visibility of the lesbian subject in Spain either within the media literature the Parliament and even within the gay book publishing industry emerges

as a key concept for analyzing the status of lesbians in Spanish society All essays in our volume are original previously unpublished works written specifically for this volume by contributors who have been involved in researching or developing lesbian cultures in Spain Lesbian Realities Fictions in Contemporary Spain brings knowledge into the public domain that hitherto has remained hidden and provides access to an audience interested in social and cultural change in Spain and yet who are unable to access material in Spanish It is a particularly invaluable resource for teachers and students of Spanish cultural studies global sexuality and gender studies

Cruising the Dead River Fiona Anderson, 2019-10-14 In the 1970s Manhattan's west side waterfront was a forgotten zone of abandoned warehouses and piers Though many saw only blight the derelict neighborhood was alive with queer people forging new intimacies through cruising Alongside the piers sexual and social worlds artists produced work attesting to the radical transformations taking place in New York Artist and writer David Wojnarowicz was right in the heart of it documenting his experiences in journal entries poems photographs films and large scale site specific projects In *Cruising the Dead River* Fiona Anderson draws on Wojnarowicz's work to explore the key role the abandoned landscape played in this explosion of queer culture Anderson examines how the riverfront's ruined buildings assumed a powerful erotic role and gave the area a distinct identity By telling the story of the piers as gentrification swept New York and before the AIDS crisis Anderson unearths the buried histories of violence regeneration and LGBTQ activism that developed in and around the cruising scene

Roll Over, Tchaikovsky! Stephen Amico, 2014-06-15 Centered on the musical experiences of homosexual men in St Petersburg and Moscow this ground breaking study examines how post Soviet popular music both informs and plays off of a corporeal understanding of Russian male homosexuality Drawing upon ethnography musical analysis and phenomenological theory Stephen Amico offers an expert technical analysis of Russian rock pop and estrada music dovetailing into an illuminating discussion of homosexual men's physical and bodily perceptions of music He also outlines how popular music performers use song lyrics drag physical movements images of women sexualized male bodies and other tools and tropes to implicitly or explicitly express sexual orientation through performance Finally Amico uncovers how such performances help homosexual Russian men to create their own social spaces and selves in meaningful relation to others with whom they share a nontraditional orientation

Media Crossroads Paula J. Massood, Angel Daniel Matos, Pamela Robertson Wojcik, 2021-02-08 The contributors to *Media Crossroads* examine space and place in media as they intersect with sexuality race ethnicity age class and ability Considering a wide range of film television video games and other media the authors show how spaces from the large and fantastical to the intimate and virtual are shaped by the social interactions and intersections staged within them The highly teachable essays include analyses of media representations of urban life and gentrification the ways video games allow users to adopt an experiential understanding of space the intersection of the regulation of bodies and spaces and how style and aesthetics can influence intersectional thinking Whether interrogating the construction of Portland as a white utopia in Portlandia or the link between queerness

and the spatial design and gaming mechanics in the Legend of Zelda video game series the contributors deepen understanding of screen cultures in ways that redefine conversations around space studies in film and media Contributors Amy Corbin Desir e J Garcia Joshua Glick Noelle Griffis Malini Guha Ina Rae Hark Peter C Kunze Paula J Massood Angel Daniel Matos Nicole Erin Morse Elizabeth Patton Matthew Thomas Payne Merrill Schleier Jacqueline Sheean Sarah Louise Smyth Erica Stein Kirsten Moana Thompson John Vanderhoef Pamela Robertson Wojcik *Secrecy and Sapphic Modernism* S. Nair, 2011-12-06 Novels by significant Modernist authors can be described as romans clef providing insight into restrictions governing the representation of female homosexuality in the early twentieth century Nair argues that key novels of the period represented same sex desire through the encryption of personal references directed towards coterie audiences

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