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Topography Plagued by Marginality in Victorian Novels Catalina Balinisteanu-Furdu, 2022-04-12. The purpose of this book is to analyse how marginality is experienced by the Other: women, orphans, children, labourers in Victorian literature and how these individuals succeed in transgressing borders or attempt at doing this. The Other uses many strategies to climb the social ladder and to preserve a certain social position: marrying into a superior social class, subverting the master's position and usurping him, acquiring education and knowledge to become superior, tempting the master into passionate love affairs, approaching interpersonal communication or staying true to one's own self, defending one's moral values, accepting lessons of domesticity, becoming an angel in the house, travelling to unknown territories, exchanging reality for fictional worlds and so on. On their way of achieving their goals, the Others are shown in different spaces which contribute to the construction of their identity. Our survey unfolds the complexity of the marginalization experience of the Victorian Others: their individual or collective mentality and their agency. Drawing on Otherness from six Victorian novels, our book takes an interpretative approach. The analysis of spaces revealed how the positionality of women, or orphans, or labourers in social hierarchies of gender, race and legal status influences and even affects their legitimacy or access to a superior position. Their agency has not always overcome their marginalization embedded within the structure of society, but at least temporarily and gradually it has improved the women's living conditions by being rewarded with a beautiful family or by earning a living, thus eluding the dependency on a man. By contextualizing the six novels into the Victorian Age, our survey will hopefully contribute to the understanding of women and of their attempts at emancipation by demonstrating how their positionality impacts their agency and their personality.

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life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

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