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The Broken Heart of America Walter Johnson,2020-04-14 A

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Matthias Middell,Steffi Marung,2019-08-05 Contributions to this volume summarize and discuss the theoretical foundations of the Collaborative Research Centre at Leipzig University which address the relationship between processes of re spatialization on the one hand and the establishment and characteristics of spatial formats on the other hand Under the global condition spatial formats are products of collective negotiations on the most effective and widely acceptable balance between the claim for sovereignty and the need for interconnectedness

Dangerous Intercourse

Tessa Winkelmann,2023-01-15 In Dangerous Intercourse Tessa

Winkelman examines interracial social and sexual contact between Americans and Filipinos in the early twentieth century via a wide range of relationships from the casual and economic to the formal and long term Winkelman argues that such intercourse was foundational not only to the colonization of the Philippines but also to the longer uneven history between the two nations Although some relationships between Filipinos and Americans served as demonstrations of US benevolence too close sexual relations also threatened social hierarchies and the so called civilizing mission For the Filipino Indigenous Moro Chinese and other local populations intercourse offered opportunities to negotiate and challenge empire though these opportunities often came at a high cost for those most vulnerable Drawing on a multilingual array of primary sources *Dangerous Intercourse* highlights that sexual relationships enabled US authorities to police white and nonwhite bodies alike define racial and national boundaries and solidify colonial rule throughout the archipelago The dangerous ideas about sexuality and Filipina women created and shaped by US imperialists of the early twentieth century remain at the core of contemporary American notions of the island nation and indeed of Asian and Asian American women more generally

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Tropic of Hopes Knight, Henry, 2013-09-17 Just after the Civil War two states prominently laid claim to being America's paradise destinations Private companies state agencies and journalists all lent a hand in creating a seductive expansionist imagery that promoted semitropical California and Florida and helped sell Americans on the idea of an attainable paradise within the United States In *Tropic of Hopes* Henry Knight examines the promotion of California and Florida from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Great Depression a period when both states were transformed from remote sparsely populated locales into two of the most publicized and dreamed about destinations in America Using the discussion of climate geography race and environment to link agricultural tourist and urban development in these regions Knight provides a highly original and informative account *The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories* John Marriott, 2016-03-23

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Building Character
Charles L. Davis II, 2019-09-06

In the nineteenth-century paradigm of architectural organicism, the notion that buildings possessed character provided architects with a lens for relating the buildings they designed to the populations they served. Advances in scientific race theory enabled designers to think of race and style as manifestations of natural law, just as biological processes seemed to inherently regulate the racial characters that made humans a perfect fit for their geographical contexts. Architectural characters became a rational product of design. Parallels between racial and architectural characters provided a rationalist model of design that fashioned some of the most influential national building styles of the past from the pioneering concepts of French structural rationalism and German tectonic theory to the nationalist

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