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perspectives in the study of events It will be of interest to researchers in event studies social and discursive psychology cultural and political sociology and social movement studies In addition it will provide interested general readers with new ways of thinking and reflecting on events Contributing authors undertake a discussion of the borders boundaries and areas of contestation between the established social anthropological concept of liminality and the emerging field of critical event studies By drawing these two perspectives closer together the collection considers tensions and resonances between them and uses those connections to enhance our understanding of both cultural and sporting events and offer fresh insight into events of activism protest and dissent

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Intervening Spaces Nycole Prowse, 2018-05-07 *Intervening Spaces* examines the interconnectedness between bodies time and space the oscillating and at times political impact that occurs when bodies and space engage in non conventional ways Bodies intervene with space creating place Likewise space can reconceptualise notions of the subject body Such respatialisation does not occur in a temporal vacuum The moment can be more significant than a millennia in producing new ways to see corporeal connections with space Drawing on theorists as diverse as Foucault Deleuze Guattari Heidegger Merleau Ponty Lefebvre and Grosz temporal and spatial dichotomies are dissolved disrupted and interrupted via interventions revealing new ways of inhabiting space The volume crosses disciplines contributing to the fields of Sociology Literature Performance Arts Visual Arts Architecture and Urban Design Contributors are Burcu Baykan Pelin Dursun ebi Michelle Collins Christobel Kelly Anthi Kosma Ana Carolina Lima e Ferreira Katerina Mojanchevska Clementine Monro Katsuhiko Muramoto Nycole Prowse Shelley Smith Nicolai Stein and klim Topalo lu

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Experience on the Edge: Theorizing Liminality Brady Wagoner, Tania Zittoun, 2021-10-19 Liminality has become a key concept within the social sciences with a growing number of publications devoted to it in recent years The concept is needed to address those aspects of human experience and social life that fall outside of ordered structures In contrast to the clearly defined roles and routines that define so much of industrial work and economic life it highlights spaces of transition indefiniteness ambiguity play and creativity Thus it is an indispensable concept and a necessary counterweight to the overemphasis on structural influences on human behavior This book aims to use the concept of liminality to develop a culturally and experientially sensitive psychology This is accomplished by first setting out an original theoretical framework focused on understanding the liminal sources of cultural experience and second an application of concept to a number of different domains such as tourism pilgrimage aesthetics children's play art therapy and medical diagnosis Finally all these domains are then brought together in a concluding commentary chapter that puts them in relation to an overarching theoretical framework This book will be useful for graduate students and researchers in cultural psychology critical psychology psychosocial psychology developmental psychology health psychology anthropology and the social sciences cultural studies among others

Liminal Dickens Valerie Kennedy, Katerina Kitsi-Mitakou, 2016-05-11 *Liminal Dickens* is a collection of essays which cast new light on some surprisingly neglected areas of Dickens's writings the rites of passage represented by such transitional moments and ceremonies as birth christenings weddings marriages and death Although a great deal of attention has been paid to the family in Dickens's works relatively little has been said about his representations of these moments and ceremonies Similarly although there have been discussions of Dickens's religious beliefs neither his views on death and dying nor his ideas about the afterlife have been analysed in any great detail Moreover this collection arising from a conference on Dickens held in Thessaloniki in 2012 explores how Dickens's preoccupation with these transitional phases reflects his own liminality and his varying positions regarding some main Victorian concerns such as religion social institutions progress and modes of writing The book is composed of four parts Part One concerns Dickens's tendency to see birth and death as part of a continuum rather than as entirely separate states Part Two looks at his unconventional responses to adolescence as a transitional period and to the marriage ceremony as an often unsuccessful rite de passage Part Three analyses his partial divergence from certain widely held Victorian views about progress evolution sanitation and the provisions made for the poor and Part Four focuses on two of his novels which are seen as transgressing

conventional genre boundaries **Liminal Fiction at the Edge of the Millennium** Jessica A. Folkart, 2014-10-08 Liminal Fiction at the Edge of the Millennium The Ends of Spanish Identity investigates the predominant perception of liminality identity situated at a threshold neither one thing nor another but simultaneously both and neither caused by encounters with otherness while negotiating identity in contemporary Spain Examining how identity and alterity are parleyed through the cultural concerns of historical memory gender roles sex religion nationalism and immigration this study demonstrates how fictional representations of reality converge in a common structure wherein the end is not the end but rather an edge a liminal ground On the border between two identities the end materializes as an ephemeral limit that delineates and differentiates yet also adjoins and approximates In exploring the ends of Spanish fiction both their structure and their intentionality Liminal Fiction maps the edge as a constitutive component of narrative and identity in texts by Najat El Hachmi Cristina Fern ndez Cubas Javier Mar as Rosa Montero and Manuel Rivas In their representation of identity on the edge these fictions enact and embody the liminal not as simply a transitional and transient mode but as the structuring principle of identification in contemporary Spain *Entertaining Lisbon* Joao Silva, 2016-09-01 During the decades leading up to 1910 Portugal saw vast material improvements under the guise of modernization while in the midst of a significant political transformation the establishment of the Portuguese First Republic Urban planning everyday life and innovation merged in a rapidly changing Lisbon Leisure activities for the citizens of the First Republic began to include new forms of musical theater including operetta and the revue theater These theatrical forms became an important site for the display of modernity and the representation of a new national identity Author Jo o Silva argues that the rise of these genres is inextricably bound to the complex process through which the idea of Portugal was presented naturalized and commodified as a modern nation state Entertaining Lisbon studies popular entertainment in Portugal and its connections with modern life and nation building showing that the promotion of the nation through entertainment permeated the market for cultural goods Exploring the Portuguese entertainment market as a reflection of ongoing negotiations between local national and transnational influences on identity Silva intertwines representations of gender class ethnicity and technology with theatrical repertoires street sounds and domestic music making An essential work on Portuguese music in the English language Entertaining Lisbon is a critical study for scholars and students of musicology interested in Portugal and popular and theatrical musics as well as historical ethnomusicologists cultural historians and urban planning researchers interested in the development of material culture

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