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Moral Gravity David W. Hill, 2022-07-18 Thinking about climate change can create a paralysing sense of hopelessness But what about the idea of a planetary exodus Are high tech solutions like colonizing other planets just another distraction from taking real action This radical book unsettles how we think about taking responsibility for environmental catastrophe Going beyond both hopelessness and false hope in his development of a sociology of the very worst David W Hill debunks the idea of a society that centres around human beings and calls for us to take responsibility for sustaining a coexistence of animals plants and minerals bound by one planet We would then find the centre of our moral gravity here together on earth

Riding the New York Subway Stefan Hohné, 2021-02-16 A history of New York subway passengers as they navigated the system's constraints while striving for individuality or at least a smooth ride When the subway first opened with much fanfare on October 27 1904 New York became a city of underground

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Walking To Know Germán T. Cruz, 2012-05-14 This book represents a transformational experience presented in the form of a broad meditation upon a walking pilgrimage by an experienced designer on the Camino de Santiago Tinted with a scholarly lens and a travelogue commentary on places and events during the journey the work pursues a wider awareness of design purpose and perception based on immediate and past experience The use of the word pilgrimage denotes the nature of the journey beyond mere physical effort and near an extraordinary spiritual and mental enterprise The emphasis is on walking either physically or figuratively as a means to the achievement of design knowledge that more fully informs awakens and utilizes the body and the senses to produce a superior design articulation The journey took ten years in preparation with only three months in execution however it was not a search for enlightenment as much as it was led by a sincere desire to know and to see To know first hand the places and the people as well as to see the land up close in a manner of receiving a legacy of centuries of presence culture and testimony Truly to partake of the experience of thousands of other pilgrims across 10 centuries and understand their journeys not so much as just a walk of faith but also an enduring legacy that has had critical impact upon design practice In this manner the design activity is seen more properly understood as a pilgrimage rather than an occupation or a classified profession For organizational purposes the book consists of two major sections that complement one another and serve to clarify and amplify both text and testimony Section One addresses issues of design interest in a holistic rather than a technical manner while Section Two presents a narrative of the experience that serves to place the journey in focus The symbiotic engagement between the two sections results in a richer narrative of causality that affirms purpose and consequence of journey Many conclusions are left to the reader and no strict delimitation is made of discussion boundaries except for the centrality of truth and the guiding power of passion Without a doubt this book is about open and truthful personal quests and does not conform to overriding socio political frameworks of dialogue Insight is extracted from the author's experience and scholarship across 40 plus years that results in an animated and challenging dialogue along with a vast and diverse bibliography with works of varied provenance that served to emphasize and support salient and outstanding concepts and ideas with bearing on the quest The intention was not to produce a treatise or a guidebook but rather to express an experience and its consequences upon a person a mind and a spirit with benefit to design

Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity Torin Monahan, 2010 Threats of terrorism natural disaster identity theft job loss illegal immigration and even biblical apocalypse all are perils that trigger alarm in people today Although there may be a factual basis for many of these fears they do not simply represent objective conditions Feelings of insecurity are instilled by politicians and the media and sustained by urban fortification

technological surveillance and economic vulnerability Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity fuses advanced theoretical accounts of state power and neoliberalism with original research from the social settings in which insecurity dynamics play out in the new century Torin Monahan explores the counterterrorism themed show 24 Rapture fiction traffic control centers security conferences public housing and gated communities and examines how each manifests complex relationships of inequality insecurity and surveillance Alleviating insecurity requires that we confront its mythic dimensions the politics inherent in new configurations of security provision and the structural obstacles to achieving equality in societies

Architecture and Choreography Beth Weinstein, 2024-05-31 Architecture and Choreography Collaborations in Dance Space and Time examines the field of architectural choreographic experiments unique interdisciplinary encounters and performed events generated through collaborations between architects and choreographers Forty case studies spanning four decades give evidence of the range of motivations for embarking on these creative endeavors and diverse conceptual underpinnings generative methods objects of inquiry and outcomes Architecture and Choreography builds histories and theories through which to examine these works the contexts within and processes through which the works emerged and the critical questions they raise about ways to work together sites and citations ethics and equity control and agency Three themes frame pairs of chapters The first addresses disciplinarity through works that critically reflect upon their discipline's tools techniques and conventions juxtaposed against projects that cite or use other art forms and cultural phenomena as source material The second interrogates space and the role of spatial dispositifs institutions and sites and their hidden and not so hidden conditions as conceptual drivers and structures to subvert trouble unsettle remember The third asks who and what dances finding a spectrum from mobilized architectural bodies to more than human cyborgs Modes of collaboration and the temporalities and life cycles of projects inform bookending chapters Architecture and Choreography offers vital lessons not only for architects and choreographers but also for students and practitioners across design and performance fields

Mobility Peter Adey, 2017-05-23 Mobility aims to take the pulse of this enormously expanded and energetic field It explores the breadth of the disciplinary areas mobility studies now encompass examining the diverse conceptual and methodological approaches wielded within the field and explores the utility of mobility to illuminate a cornucopia of mobile lives from the mass movements of individuals within global processes such as migration and tourism to homelessness and war from the entangled relations caught up in the movement of disease people and aid across borders to the inability of someone to cross over a road The new edition explores the more sustained elaboration of mobility studies within a wide variety of disciplinary approaches and subject matters It echoes the growing internationalization of mobility research reflected in diverse case studies from the Global South South Asia Latin America the Caribbean and so far under represented perspectives from China Australasia post socialist Eastern Europe the Middle East and elsewhere The book also features an additional chapter on mobility studies to survey and explore the diverse quality of the field and methodologies in order to

reflect the growing diversity of methodological approaches to mobilities from walk alongs and critical cartography to the mobile arts The book offers an accessible reading of the way mobility has been tackled and understood neatly exploring and summarizing a topic that has exploded into different variations and nuances The text allows scholars and students alike to grasp the central importance of mobility to social cultural political economic and everyday terrains by providing accessible writings on key authors within key ideas and case study boxes suggested further readings and summaries while at the same time making a significant contribution to scholarly writings and debates

Fetishism and Culture Hartmut

Böhme,2014-08-25 Hartmut Böhme's study of fetishism spans all the way from Christian image magic in the Middle Ages to fetishistic practices in fashion advertising sport and popular culture today In it he provides a thorough exploration of religion magic idolatry sexuality and consumption charting the mental scientific and artistic processes through which fetishism became a central category in European culture's account of itself

Precarious Times Anne Fuchs,2019-10-15 In

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State and Society in Communist Czechoslovakia Roman Krakovsky,2018-05-30

Across central and eastern Europe after World War II the newly established communist regimes promised a drastic social revolution that would transform the world at great pace and pave the way to a socialist future Although many aspects of this utopian project are well known such as fast paced industrialisation collectivisation and urbanisation the regimes even sought to transform the ways in which their citizens interacted with each other and the world around them Using a unique analytical model based on an amalgam of anthropology sociology history and extensive archival research award winning scholar Roman Krakovsky here considers the Czechoslovakian attempt to reinvent the world time and space included in this all encompassing way Ranging from WWII to the fall of the Berlin Wall his innovative analysis variously considers the impact of Stakhanovism the impossible to achieve production targets intended to assert socialism's future potential the attempt to replace Sunday's Christian attributes with socialist ones and the profound changes brought about to the public and private spheres including the culture of informing and the ways this was circumvented Across a wide range of case studies

Krakovsky demonstrates both the far reaching extent of the communist vision and the inherent flaws and contradictions that gradually destabilised it This in depth perspective is vital reading for all scholars of twentieth century history and politics

Bauman's Challenge M. Davis,K. Tester,2010-05-07 This unique and original collection by internationally renowned scholars uses critical engagements with Zygmunt Bauman s sociology to understand the challenges that face globalized human societies at the start of the 21st century Includes a concluding chapter by Bauman **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Contemporary World** Paul Graves-Brown,Rodney Harrison,Angela Piccini,2013-10-17 It has been clear for many years that the ways in which archaeology is practised have been a direct product of a particular set of social cultural and historical circumstances archaeology is always carried out in the present More recently however many have begun to consider how archaeological techniques might be used to reflect more directly on the contemporary world itself how we might undertake archaeologies of as well as in the present This Handbook is the first comprehensive survey of an exciting and rapidly expanding sub field and provides an authoritative overview of the newly emerging focus on the archaeology of the present and recent past In addition to detailed archaeological case studies it includes essays by scholars working on the relationships of different disciplines to the archaeology of the contemporary world including anthropology psychology philosophy historical geography science and technology studies communications and media ethnoarchaeology forensic archaeology sociology film performance and contemporary art This volume seeks to explore the boundaries of an emerging sub discipline to develop a tool kit of concepts and methods which are applicable to this new field and to suggest important future trajectories for research It makes a significant intervention by drawing together scholars working on a broad range of themes approaches methods and case studies from diverse contexts in different parts of the world which have not previously been considered collectively *Recreating First Contact* Joshua A. Bell,Alison K. Brown,Robert J. Gordon,2013-11-06 *Recreating First Contact* explores themes related to the proliferation of adventure travel which emerged during the early twentieth century and that were legitimized by their associations with popular views of anthropology During this period new transport and recording technologies particularly the airplane and automobile and small portable still and motion picture cameras were utilized by a variety of expeditions to document the last untouched places of the globe and bring them home to eager audiences These expeditions were frequently presented as first contact encounters and enchanted popular imagination The various narratives encoded in the articles books films exhibitions and lecture tours that these expeditions generated fed into pre existing stereotypes about racial and technological difference and helped to create them anew in popular culture Through an unpacking of expeditions and their popular wakes the essays 12 chapters a preface introduction and afterward trace the complex but obscured relationships between anthropology adventure travel and the cinematic imagination that the 1920s and 1930s engendered and how their myths have endured The book further explores the effects both positive and negative of such expeditions on the discipline of anthropology itself However in doing so this

volume examines these impacts from a variety of national perspectives and thus through these different vantage points creates a more nuanced perspective on how expeditions were at once a global phenomenon but also culturally ordered

Deep Mapping Les Roberts, 2018-10-01 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Deep Mapping that was published in Humanities

Post-Traumatic Art in the City Isabelle de le Court, 2020-11-26 Post Traumatic Art in the City comprises an original analysis of the nexus of war art and urban society in two specific contexts late 20th century Beirut and Sarajevo With an emphasis on conceptions of the post traumatic De le Court explores how cities and art are mutually formative in war and post war contexts providing unique insight into the politically and psychologically driven art scenes from within the works of art themselves Grounded in close analyses and new research the book makes an important contribution to the fields of art history and trauma studies

Conversations about Time Gavin Lucas, Laurent Olivier, 2021-07-06 This book presents a conversation between two prominent archaeologists who have been exploring the concept of time in their discipline for several decades It is a discussion on key issues of time in archaeology filtered through their unique perspectives which sometimes meet and at other times clash Key features include discussions on the nature of change and time in the archaeological record the relation between the present and past the connection between time and the goals of archaeology and the relevance of the Anthropocene to disciplinary practice Situated in how the authors own views on the topic of time have developed over their careers the conversation offers an intimate and personal insight into how two leading scholars think and debate a topic of central importance to the discipline All archaeologists with an interest in contemporary theory and the topic of time will find this book of relevance Also the student who wants a front row seat onto a live debate on this topic will find it an invaluable complement to the more traditional textbook

Mobilities, Literature, Culture Marian Aguiar, Charlotte Mathieson, Lynne Pearce, 2019-09-25 This is the first book dedicated to literary and cultural scholars engagement with mobilities scholarship As such the volume both advances new theoretical approaches to the study of culture and furthers the recent humanities turn in mobilities studies The book s scholarship is deeply informed by cultural geography s vision of a mobilised reconceptualisation of space and place but also by the contribution of literary scholars in articulating questions of travel technologies of transport post colonialism and migration through a close engagement with textual materials A comprehensive introduction maps pre histories and emerging directions of this exciting interdisciplinary endeavor while taking up the theoretical and methodological challenges of the burgeoning subfield Contributions range across geographical and disciplinary boundaries to address questions of embodied subjectivities mobility and the nation geopolitics of migration and mobilities futures

Being with Data Nathaniel Tkacz, 2022-06-01 Once the rarified stuff of scientists and statisticians data are now at the heart of our global digital economy transforming everything from how we perceive the value of a professional athlete to the intelligence gathering activities of governments We are told that the right data can turn an election help predict crime improve our businesses our health and our capacity to make decisions Beginning

with a simple question how do most people encounter and experience data Nathaniel Tkacz sets out on a path at odds with much of the contemporary discussion about data When we encounter data he contends it is often in highly routinised ways through formatted displays and for specific cognitive tasks What data are and can do is largely a matter of how they are formatted To understand our datafied societies we need to turn our attention to data's formats and the powers of formatting This book offers an account of one such format the dashboard From their first appearance with the horse and carriage Tkacz guides readers on the historical development of this format Through analyses of car dashboards early managerial dashboards and the gradual emergence of dashboards as a computer display technology Tkacz shows how today's digital dashboards came to be and how their cultural history conditions the present Highly original and wide ranging this book will change how you think about data

Drawing the Unbuildable Nerma Cridge, 2015-06-12 Architecture is conventionally seen as being synonymous with building In contrast this book introduces and defines a new category the unbuildable The unbuildable involves projects that are not just unbuilt but cannot be built This distinct form of architectural project has an important and often surprising role in architectural discourse working not in opposition to the buildable but frequently complementing it Using well known examples of early Soviet architecture Tatlin's Tower in particular Nerma Cridge demonstrates the relevance of the unbuildable how it relates to current notions of seriality copying and reproduction and its implications for contemporary practice and discourse in the computational age At the same time it offers a fresh view of our preconceptions and expectations of early Soviet architecture and the Constructivist Movement

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