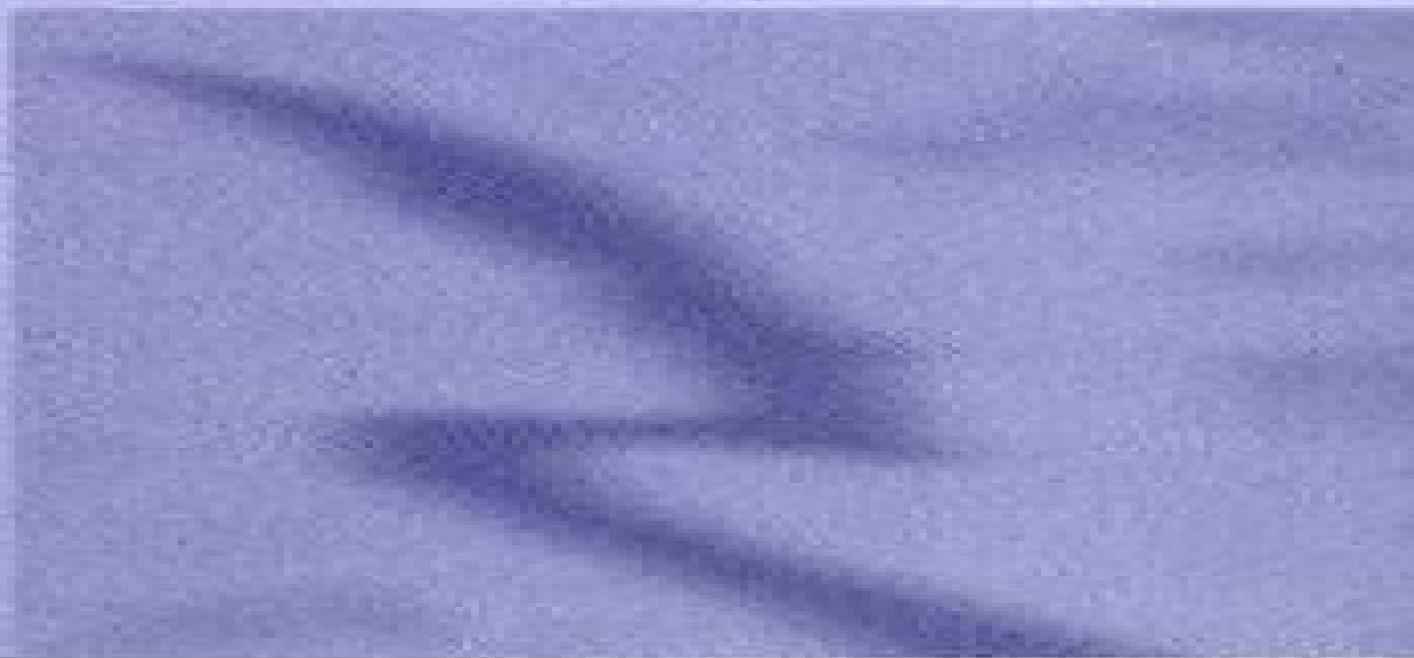


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Environment and Social Theory John Barry, 2007-01-24 Written in an engaging and accessible manner by one of the leading scholars in his field *Environment and Social Theory* completely revised and updated with two new chapters is an indispensable guide to the way in which the environment and social theory relate to one another This popular text outlines the complex interlinking of the environment nature and social theory from ancient and pre modern thinking to contemporary social theorizing John Barry examines the ways major religions such as Judaeo Christianity have and continue to conceptualize the environment analyzes the way the non human environment features in Western thinking from Marx and Darwin to Freud and Horkheimer explores the relationship between gender and the environment postmodernism and risk society schools of thought and the contemporary ideology of orthodox economic thinking in social theorising about the environment How humans value use and think about the environment is an increasingly central and important aspect of recent social theory It has become clear that the present generation is faced with a series of unique environmental dilemmas largely unprecedented in human history With summary points illustrative examples glossary and further reading sections this invaluable resource will benefit anyone with an interest in environmentalism politics sociology geography development studies and environmental and ecological economics

Amorous Aesthetics Seth T. Reno, 2019 *Amorous Aesthetics* traces the development of intellectual love from its first major expression in Baruch Spinoza's *Ethics* through its adoption and adaptation in eighteenth century moral and natural philosophy to its emergence as a Romantic tradition in the work of six major poets

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The Idea of Nature in Disney Animation David Whitley, 2016-03-03

In the second edition of *The Idea of Nature in Disney Animation*, David Whitley updates his 2008 book to reflect recent developments in Disney and Disney Pixar animation such as the apocalyptic tale of earth's failed ecosystem WALL-E. As Whitley has shown, and Disney's newest films continue to demonstrate, the messages animated films convey about the natural world are of crucial importance to their child viewers. Beginning with *Snow White*, Whitley examines a wide range of Disney's feature animations in which images of wild nature are central to the narrative. He challenges the notion that the sentimentality of the Disney aesthetic, an oft-criticized aspect of such films as *Bambi*, *The Jungle Book*, *Pocahontas*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *Finding Nemo*, necessarily prevents audiences from developing a critical awareness of contested environmental issues. On the contrary, even as the films communicate the central ideologies of the times in which they were produced, they also express the ambiguities and tensions that underlie these dominant values. In distinguishing among the effects produced by each film and revealing the diverse ways in which images of nature are mediated, Whitley urges us towards a more complex interpretation of the classic Disney canon and makes an important contribution to our understanding of the role popular art plays in shaping the emotions and ideas that are central to contemporary experience.

Birds of Passage

Mark-Anthony Falzon, 2020-07-01 Bird migration between Europe and Africa is a fraught journey, particularly in the Mediterranean where migratory birds are shot and trapped in large numbers. In Malta, thousands of hunters share a shrinking countryside. They also rub shoulders with a strong bird protection and conservation lobby. Drawing on years of ethnographic fieldwork, this book traces the complex interactions between hunters, birds, and the landscapes they inhabit, as well as the dynamics and politics of bird conservation. *Birds of Passage* looks at the practice and meaning of hunting in a specific context and raises broader questions about human-wildlife interactions and the uncertain outcomes of conservation.

Landscape Ethnoecology Leslie Main Johnson, Eugene S. Hunn, 2012 Although anthropologists and cultural geographers have explored place in various senses, little cross-cultural examination of kinds of place or ecotopes has been presented from an ethno-

ecological perspective In this volume indigenous and local understandings of landscape are investigated in order to better understand how human communities relate to their terrestrial and aquatic resources The contributors go beyond the traditional ecological knowledge TEK literature and offer valuable insights on ecology and on land and resources management emphasizing the perception of landscape above the level of species and their folk classification Focusing on the ways traditional people perceive and manage land and biotic resources within diverse regional and cultural settings the contributors address theoretical issues and present case studies from North America Mexico Amazonia tropical Asia Africa and Europe

Moving Subjects, Moving Objects Maruška Svašek, 2012-05-01 In recent years an increasing number of scholars have incorporated a focus on emotions in their theories of material culture transnationalism and globalization and this book aims to contribute to this field of inquiry It examines how emotions can be theorized and serves as a useful analytical tool for understanding the interrelated mobility of humans objects and images Ethnographically rich and theoretically grounded case studies offer new perspectives on the relations between migration material culture and emotions While some chapters address the many different ways in which migrants and migrant artists express their emotions through objects and images in transnational contexts other chapters focus on how particular works of art everyday objects and artefacts can evoke feelings specific to particular migrant groups and communities Case studies also analyse how artists academics and policy makers can stimulate positive interaction between migrants and non migrant communities

Emotion, Place and Culture Mick Smith, Liz Bondi, 2016-05-06 Recent years have witnessed a rapid rise in engagement with emotion and affect across a broad range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences with geographers among others making a significant contribution by examining the emotional intersections between people and places Building on the achievements of *Emotional Geographies* 2005 the editors have brought together leading scholars such as Nigel Thrift Alphonso Lingis and Frances Dyson as well as young up and coming academics from a diverse range of disciplines to investigate feelings and affect in various spatial and social contexts environments and landscapes The book is divided into five sections covering the themes of remembering understanding mourning belonging and enchanting

Ethnographies of Movement, Sociality and Space Milena Komarova, Maruška Svašek, 2018-07-20 Exploring the complex dynamics of twenty first century spatial sociality this volume provides a much needed multi dimensional perspective that undermines the dominant image of Northern Ireland as a conflict ridden place Despite touching on memories of the Troubles and continuing unionist nationalist tensions the volume refuses to consider people in the region as purely political beings or to understand processes of placemaking solely through ethnic or national contestations and territoriality Topics such as the significance of friendship gender and popular culture in spatial practices are considered against the backdrop of the growing presence of migrants refugees and diasporic groups

Water Beings Veronica Strang, 2023-04-19 Looking to the vast human history of water worship a crucial study of our broken relationship with all things aquatic and how we might mend it Early human

relationships with water were expressed through beliefs in serpentine aquatic deities rainbow colored feathered or horned serpents giant anacondas and dragons Representing the powers of water these beings were bringers of life and sustenance world creators ancestors guardian spirits and lawmakers Worshipped and appeased they embodied people's respect for water and its vital role in sustaining all living things Yet today though we still recognize that water is life fresh and saltwater ecosystems have been critically compromised by human activities This major study of water beings and what has happened to them in different cultural and historical contexts demonstrates how and why some but not all societies have moved from worshipping water to wreaking havoc upon it and asks what we can do to turn the tide

Animals in Person John Knight, 2020-08-29 Our relationship with animals is complex and contradictory we hunt kill and eat them yet we also love respect and protect them This ambivalent relationship is further complicated by the fact that we attribute human emotions and intelligence to animals We even go as far as likening them to children and treating them as family members Drawing on a diverse range of case studies *Animals in Person* attempts to unravel our close and fascinating link with the animal kingdom This book highlights the theme of cross species intimacy in contexts such as livestock care pet keeping and the use of animals in tourism The studies draw on data from different parts of the world including New Guinea Nepal India Japan Greece Britain The Netherlands and Australia *Animals in Person* documents the existence of relations between humans and animals that in many respects recall relations among humans themselves

Limit Cinema Chelsea Birks, 2021-07-15 WINNER of the Society for Cinema and Media Studies SCMS Best First Book Award 2023 *Limit Cinema* explores how contemporary global cinema represents the relationship between humans and nature During the 21st century this relationship has become increasingly fraught due to proliferating social and environmental crises recent films from Lars von Trier's *Melancholia* 2011 to Apichatpong Weerasethakul's *Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives* 2010 address these problems by reflecting or renegotiating the terms of our engagement with the natural world In this spirit this book proposes a new film philosophy for the Anthropocene It argues that certain contemporary films attempt to transgress the limits of human experience and that such limit cinema has the potential to help us rethink our relationship with nature Posing a new and timely alternative to the process philosophies that have become orthodox in the fields of film philosophy and ecocriticism *Limit Cinema* revitalizes the philosophy of Georges Bataille and puts forward a new reading of his notion of transgression in the context of our current environmental crisis To that end *Limit Cinema* brings Bataille into conversation with more recent discussions in the humanities that seek less anthropocentric modes of thought including posthumanism speculative realism and other theories associated with the nonhuman turn The problems at stake are global in scale and the book therefore engages with cinema from a range of national and cultural contexts From Ben Wheatley's psychological thrillers to Nettie Wild's eco documentaries limit cinema pushes against the boundaries of thought and encourages an ethical engagement with perspectives beyond the human

Memorials Matter Jennifer K Ladino, 2019-02-06 From the sculptured peaks of Mount

Rushmore to the Coloradan prairie lands at Sand Creek to the idyllic islands of the Pacific the West's signature environments add a new dimension to the study of memorials In such diverse and often dramatic landscapes how do the natural and built environments shape our emotions In *Memorials Matter* author Jennifer Ladino investigates the natural and physical environments of seven diverse National Park Service NPS sites in the American West and how they influence emotions about historical conflict and national identity Chapters center around the region's diverse inhabitants Mexican Chinese Japanese African and Native Americans and the variously traumatic histories these groups endured histories of oppression exploitation incarceration slavery and genocide Drawing on material ecocritical theory Ladino emphasizes the ideological and political importance of memorials and how they evoke visceral responses that are not always explicitly storied but nevertheless matter in powerful ways In this unique blend of narrative scholarship and critical theory Ladino demonstrates how these memorial sites and their surrounding landscapes combined with written texts generate emotion and shape our collective memory of traumatic events She urges us to consider our everyday environments and to become attuned to features and feelings we might have otherwise overlooked

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