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Architecture and Urbanism in the British Empire G. A. Bremner, 2016-10-13 Throughout today s postcolonial world buildings monuments parks streets avenues entire cities even remain as witness to Britain s once impressive if troubled imperial past These structures are a conspicuous and near inescapable reminder of that past and therefore the built heritage of Britain s former colonial empire is a fundamental part of how we negotiate our postcolonial identities often lying at the heart of social tension and debate over how that identity is best represented This volume provides an overview of the architectural and urban transformations that took place across the British Empire between the seventeenth and mid twentieth centuries Although much research has been carried out on architecture and urban planning in Britain s empire in recent decades no single comprehensive reference source exists The essays compiled here remedy this deficiency With its extensive chronological and regional coverage by leading scholars in the field this volume will quickly become a seminal text for those who study teach and research the relationship between empire and the built environment in the British context It provides an up to date account of past and current historiographical approaches toward the study of British imperial and colonial architecture and urbanism and will prove equally useful to those who study architecture and urbanism in other European imperial and transnational contexts The

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From the Margins of Empire Louise Yelin, 2018-05-31 Situated at the intersection of the colonial and the postcolonial the modern and the postmodern the novelists Christina Stead Doris Lessing and Nadine Gordimer all bear witness to this century's global transformations *From the Margins of Empire* looks at how the question of national identity is constructed in their writings These authors white women who were born or grew up in British colonies or former colonies reflect the subject of national identity in vastly different ways in both their lives and their work Stead who resided outside of her native Australia has an unsettled identity Lessing who grew up in southern Rhodesia and migrated to England is or has become English Gordimer who was born in South Africa and remains there considers herself South African Louise Yelin shows how the three writers different national identities are inscribed in their fiction The invented hybrid character of nationality is she maintains a constant throughout Locating the writings of Stead Lessing and Gordimer in the national cultures that produced and read them she considers the questions they raise about the roles that whites especially white women can play in the new political and cultural order

The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire Andrew Goss, 2021-07-05 The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire introduces readers to important new research in the field of science and empire This compilation of inquiry into the inextricably intertwined history of science and empire reframes the field showing that one could not have grown without the other The volume expands the history of science through careful attention to connections exchanges and networks beyond the scientific institutions of Europe and the United States These 27 original essays by established scholars and new talent examine scientific and imperial disciplines networks of science scientific practice within empires and decolonised science The chapters cover a wide range of disciplines from anthropology and psychiatry to biology and geology There is global coverage with essays about China Southeast Asia the Pacific Australia and New Zealand India the Middle East Russia the Arctic and North and South America Specialised essays cover Jesuit science natural history collecting energy systems and science in UNESCO With authoritative chapters by leading scholars this is a guiding resource for all scholars of empire and science Free of jargon and with clearly written essays the handbook is a valuable path to further inquiry for any student of the history of science and empire

Research Handbook on the Law of Virtual and Augmented Reality Woodrow Barfield, Marc Jonathan Blitz, 2018-12-28 Virtual and augmented reality raise significant questions for law and policy When should virtual world activities or augmented reality images count as protected First Amendment speech and when are they instead a nuisance or trespass When does copying them infringe intellectual property laws When should a person or computer face legal consequences for allegedly harmful virtual acts The

Research Handbook on the Law of Virtual and Augmented Reality addresses these questions and others drawing upon free speech doctrine criminal law issues of data protection and privacy legal rights for increasingly intelligent avatars and issues of jurisdiction within virtual and augmented reality worlds

Other Landscapes Deborah Sutton, 2009 Deborah Sutton recounts the failed British attempt to settle transform and govern the cooler uplands of South India It is a fascinating story bringing together strands from agrarian environmental administrative and cultural history

The Enlightenment, Philanthropy and the Idea of Social Progress in Early Australia Ilya Lazarev, 2018-08-06 This book seeks to highlight the influence of the Enlightenment idea of social progress on the character of the civilising mission in early Australia by tracing its presence in the various civilising attempts undertaken between 1788 and 1850 It also represents an attempt to marry the history of the British Enlightenment and the history of settler Aboriginal interactions The chronological structure of the book as well as the breadth of its content will facilitate the readers understanding of the evolution of civilising attempts and their epistemological underpinnings while throwing additional light on the influence of the Enlightenment on Australian history as a whole

Museums and the Future of Collecting Simon J. Knell, 2017-03-02 Collecting is a key function of museums Its apparent simplicity belies a complexity of questions and issues which make all collecting imprecise and unrepresentative This book exposes the many meanings of collections the different perspectives taken by different cultures and the institutional response to the collecting problem One major concern is omission whether this be determined by politics professional ethics the law or social agenda How did curators collect during the war in Croatia What were the problems of trying to collect the old South Africa when the new one was born Can museums collect from groups which seem to deviate from society s norms How has the function of museums affected the practices of international trade Can museums collect successfully if collecting agenda are being set externally Museums and the Future of Collecting encourages museums to move away from the collecting of isolated tokens to move beyond the collecting policy and to understand more clearly the intellectual function of what they do Here examples are given from Australia Sweden Canada Spain Britain and Croatia which provide this intellectual understanding and many practical tools for evaluating a future collecting strategy

Decolonizing Nature William Adams, Martin Mulligan, 2012-04-27 British imperialism was almost unparalleled in its historical and geographical reach leaving a legacy of entrenched social transformation in nations and cultures in every part of the globe Colonial annexation and government were based on an all encompassing system that integrated and controlled political economic social and ethnic relations and required a similar annexation and control of natural resources and nature itself Colonial ideologies were expressed not only in the progressive exploitation of nature but also in the emerging discourses of conservation At the start of the 21st century the conservation of nature is of undiminished importance in post colonial societies yet the legacy of colonial thinking endures What should conservation look like today and what indeed whose ideas should it be based upon Decolonizing Nature explores the influence of the colonial legacy on contemporary conservation and

on ideas about the relationships between people politics and nature in countries and cultures that were once part of the British Empire It locates the historical development of the theory and practice of conservation at both the periphery and the centre firmly within the context of this legacy and considers its significance today It highlights the present and future challenges to conservationists of contemporary global neo colonialism The contributors to this volume include both academics and conservation practitioners They provide wide ranging and insightful perspectives on the need for and practical ways to achieve new forms of informed ethical engagement between people and nature

Cultural Memory and Literature Diane Molloy, 2015-10-20 Cultural memory involves a community's shared memories the selection of which is based on current political and social needs A past that is significant to a national group is re imagined by generating new meanings that replace earlier certainties and fixed symbols or myths This creates literary syncretisms with moments of undecidability The analysis in this book draws on Renate Lachmann's theory of intertextuality to show how novels that blur boundaries without standing in for history are prone to intervene in cultural memory A brief overview of Aboriginal politics between the 1920s and the 1990s in relation to several novels provides historical and political background to the links between and problems associated with cultural memory testimony trauma and Stolen Generations narratives which are discussed in relation to Sally Morgan's *My Place* and Doris Pilkington's *Rabbit Proof Fence* There follows an analysis of novels that respond to the history of contact between Aboriginal and settler Australians including Kate Grenville's historical novels *The Secret River* *The Lieutenant* and Sarah Thornhill as examples of a traditional approach David Malouf's *Remembering Babylon* charts how language and naming defined our early national narrative that excluded Aboriginal people Intertextuality is explored via the relation between Thea Astley's *The Multiple Effects of Rainshadow* Chloe Hooper's *The Tall Man* and the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Kim Scott's *Benang from the heart* and *That Deadman Dance* and Alexis Wright's *Carpentaria* reflect a number of Lachmann's concepts syncretism dialogism polyphony Menippean satire and the carnivalesque Suggested is a new way of reading novels that respond to Australia's violent past beyond trauma studies and postcolonial theory to re imagine a different syncretic past from multiple perspectives

Philosophy and Geography III Andrew Light, Jonathan M. Smith, 1998 Places are today subject to contrary tendencies They lose some functions which may scale up to fewer more centralized places or down to numerous more dispersed places and they gain other functions which are scaling up and down from other places This prompts premature prophecies of the abolition of space and the obsolescence of place At the same time a growing literature testifies to the persistence of place as an incorrigible aspect of human experience identity and morality Place is a common ground for thought and action a community of experienced particulars that avoids solipsism and universalism It draws us into the philosophy of the ordinary into familiarity as a form of knowledge into the wisdom of proximity Each of these essays offers a philosophy of place and reminds us that such philosophies ultimately decide how we make use and understand places whether as accidents instruments or

fields of care *The Littoral Zone* ,2007-01-01 In this the first collection of ecocritical essays devoted to Australian contexts and their writers Australian and US scholars explore the transliteration of land and sea through the works of Australian authors and through their own experiences The littoral zone is the starting point in this fresh approach to reading literature organised around the natural environment rainforest desert mountains coast islands Antarctica There s the beach where sexual and spiritual crises occur the Western Australian wheatbelt deserts camel trekking and the transformation of a salt flat into an inland island New Age literature that appropriates Aboriginal culture as the healing poultice for an ailing West a re examination of pastoralism an inquiry into whether Judith Wright s work can persuade us to rejoice in the world the Limestone Plains home of the bush capital and the bogong moth tropical North Queensland national parks where the mountains meet the sea temperate islands with their history of sealing Soldier Settlement and sea country pastoral and Antarctica where a utopian vision gives way to an emphasis on its timeless icescape as minimalist backdrop for human dramas The author terrain includes poets playwrights novelists and non fiction writers across the range of contexts constituting the littoral zone of Australia **Australian Wetland Cultures** John Charles Ryan,Li Chen,2019-10-31 Among the most productive ecosystems on earth wetlands are also some of the most vulnerable Australian Wetland Cultures argues for the cultural value of wetlands Through a focus on swamps and their conservation the volume makes a unique contribution to the growing interdisciplinary field of the environmental humanities The authors investigate the crucial role of swamps in Australian society through the idea of wetland cultures The broad historical and cultural range of the book spans pre settlement indigenous Australian cultures nineteenth century European colonization and contemporary Australian engagements with wetland habitats The contributors situate the Australian emphasis in international cultural and ecological contexts Case studies from Perth Western Australia provide practical examples of the conservation of wetlands as sites of interlinked natural and cultural heritage The volume will appeal to readers with interests in anthropology Australian studies cultural studies ecological science environmental studies and heritage protection The Houses of History Anna Green,Kathleen Troup,1999-03 Provides a comprehensive introduction to the twelve schools of thought which have had the greatest influence on the study of history in the twentieth century Ranging from Empiricism to Postcolonialism Marxism to the Ethnohistorians each chapter begins with an introduction to the particular school the main protagonists the critics and is followed by a useful section of further readings From the classic such as G R Elton s *England Under the Tudors* and E P Thompson s *The Making of the English Working Class* to the recent such as Henrietta Whiteman s *White Buffalo Woman* and Judith Walkowitz s *City of Dreadful Delight* the diverse selections collected here bring together the leading historians and theorists of the century *The Carpathians, the Hutsuls, and Ukraine* Anthony J. Amato,2020-12-02 This book examines the relationship between Ukraine s Galician Hutsuls and the Carpathian landscape between 1848 and 1939 The author analyzes the intersections of ecology and culture in the history of the Carpathian Mountains with a focus on the region s economy and

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Global Legal Pluralism Paul Schiff Berman, 2012-02-27 We live in a world of legal pluralism where a single act or actor is potentially regulated by multiple legal or quasi legal regimes imposed by state substate transnational supranational and nonstate communities Navigating these spheres of complex overlapping legal authority is confusing and we cannot expect territorial borders to solve all these problems At the same time those hoping to create one universal set of legal rules are also likely to be disappointed by the sheer variety of human communities and interests Instead we need an alternative jurisprudence one that seeks to create or preserve spaces for productive interaction among multiple overlapping legal systems by developing procedural mechanisms institutions and practices that aim to manage without eliminating the legal pluralism we see around us Global Legal Pluralism provides a broad synthesis across a variety of legal doctrines and academic disciplines and offers a novel conceptualization of law and globalization

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