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Regionalism in the Age of Globalism, Volume 2 Lothar Hönnighausen, James Peacock, Anke Ortlepp, Niklaus Steiner, 2005

This two volume set *Regionalism in an Age of Globalism* examines the concept of region and regionalism in today's rapidly shrinking world. Building on the insights of a diverse group of scholars the first volume *Concepts of Regionalism* showcases the wide range of theories and methods that are being applied to regionalism today in the humanities and social sciences. Despite these differences many common themes emerge most importantly that regions are social and cultural constructs. The second volume *Forms of Regionalism* expands on these themes by presenting concrete examples of regionalism. Case studies explore regionalism in literature, governmental policy, architecture and other fields in areas as diverse as the American South, Pacific Northwest, Eastern Europe and the Canadian North.

Grounded Globalism James L. Peacock, 2010-04-01

The world is flat. Maybe not, says this paradigm shifting study of globalism's impact on a region legendarily resistant to change. The U.S. South long defined in terms of its differences with the U.S. North is moving out of this national and oppositional frame of reference into one that is more international and integrative. Likewise as the South home to UPS, CNN, KFC and other international brands goes global people are emigrating there from countries like India, Mexico and Vietnam and becoming southerners. Much has been made of the demographic and economic aspects of this shift. Until now though no one has systematically shown what globalism means to the southern sense of self. Anthropologist James L. Peacock looks at the South of both the present and the past to develop the idea of grounded globalism in which global forces and local cultures rooted in history, tradition and place reverberate against each other in mutually sustaining and energizing ways. Peacock's focus is on a particular part of the world however his model is widely relevant. Some kind of grounding in locale is necessary to human beings. Grounded Globalism draws on perspectives from fields as diverse as ecology, anthropology, religion and history to move us beyond the model advanced by such scholars as C. Vann Woodward that depicts the South as a region paralyzed by the burden of its past. Peacock notes that while globalism may lift old burdens it may at the same time impose new ones. He also maintains that earlier regional identities have not been replaced by the rootless cosmopolitanism of cyberspace or other abstracted systems. Attachments to place remain even as worldwide markets erase boundaries and flatten out differences and distinctions among nations. Those attachments exert their own pressures back on globalism says Peacock with subtle strengths we should not discount. <http://admin.mtp.hum.ku.dk/m/editbook.asp?eln=203591>

Robert Mailhammer, Theo Vennemann gen. Nierfeld, Birgit Anette Olsen, 2015-11-06

Most of us know of the Indo-European roots of European languages but how did this precursor language take hold and what did Europe look like before it did so? This book explores the continent before the spread of the Indo-Europeans, examines its indigenous population and the contacts it had with Indo-European and Uralic immigrants and ultimately asks how these origins led to the development of that crucial singularity for Europe's languages. Drawing on archaeology, religious studies and palaeography the contributors offer a

detailed and comprehensive picture of Europe's linguistic and in turn cultural prehistory

The Verticalization Model of Language Shift Joshua R. Brown, 2022-08-15 This book introduces a new and still emerging theoretical framework for understanding language shift and uses this approach to explore a range of minority language communities in the United States To date approaches to language shift have typically relied on explaining the process through descriptive sociolinguistic models i e how the community first becomes bilingual in both the majority and minority languages and then eventually shifts entirely to the majority language The contributions in this volume instead attribute shift to a change from local control of tightly interconnected horizontal institutions within a community to more external or vertical control of those increasingly autonomous institutions outside the community in short language shift is driven by specific changes in community structure In addition unlike previous approaches to language shift the one proposed here is generalizable Following an introduction to the theory the main five chapters in the book offer case studies of individual language communities in different contexts and different periods The final three chapters of the book take a broader perspective looking beyond the United States two leading specialists in the field provide critical commentaries on the theoretical approach and offer refinements to a theory of language shift before a concluding chapter draws together the findings of the case studies and reflections on the commentaries The volume will appeal to researchers and students in the fields of language revitalization community studies sociolinguistics and social history

Rising Above Benjamin E. Frey, 2025 Rising Above examines the process of language shift and revitalization among the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in North Carolina

Expanding Variationist Sociolinguistic Research in Varieties of German James M. Stratton, Karen V. Beaman, 2024-11-29 This collection provides a broad account of variationist sociolinguistic research on varieties of German with the goals to encourage greater geolinguistic diversity in the field and to expand our understanding of language variation and change This book illustrates that incorporating a wider variety of language data in sociolinguistic studies provides a broader more holistic picture of variation and change On the one hand this book examines how variationist methods can contribute to the study of varieties of German with each chapter following the principles of variationist sociolinguistics On the other hand the chapters examine how both intra and extra linguistic factors can influence variation and change The volume also seeks to provide a broader understanding of German variation and change across time and space This book highlights how the study of varieties of German through a variationist lens can offer new insights into language change more broadly with applications for further research into other languages This volume will be of most interest to scholars in language change sociolinguistics dialectology and historical linguistics

Germanic Heritage Languages in North America Janne Bondi Johannessen, Joseph C. Salmons, 2015-08-15 This book presents new empirical findings about Germanic heritage varieties spoken in North America Dutch German Pennsylvania Dutch Icelandic Norwegian Swedish West Frisian and Yiddish and varieties of English spoken both by heritage speakers and in communities after language shift The volume focuses on

three critical issues underlying the notion of heritage language acquisition attrition and change The book offers theoretically informed discussions of heritage language processes across phonetics and phonology morphology syntax and semantics and the lexicon in addition to work on sociolinguistics historical linguistics and contact settings With this the volume also includes a variety of frameworks and approaches synchronic and diachronic Most European Germanic languages share some central linguistic features such as V2 gender and agreement in the nominal system and verb inflection As minority languages faced with a majority language like English similarities and differences emerge in patterns of variation and change in these heritage languages These empirical findings shed new light on mechanisms and processes

Borders in Post-Socialist Europe Tassilo Herrschel, 2016-04-08 Borders have attracted considerable attention in public and academic debates in light of the impact of globalisation and in Europe the end of the divisions of the Cold War era Instead being inside or outside of the EU has become a major paradigmatic divide between claimed spheres of influence by Brussels and Moscow respectively In the aftermath of the end of communism established certainties no longer seemed to apply And this included many of the borders within the former eastern Bloc with some losing their relevance while others re assert themselves As its particular contribution this book adopts a symbiotic approach to the analysis of borders drawing on a political economy perspective while also recognising the importance of the socio cultural dimension as found in border studies This seeks to do greater justice to the complex composite nature of borders as geo political state legal and cultural historic constructs in both theory and practice In addition the book s approach stretches across spatial scales to capture the multi level nature of borders The first part of the book presents the conceptual framework as it sets out to embrace this multi faceted multi layered nature of borders In the second part case studies from north central Europe including the Baltic Sea Region exemplify the complexity of borders in the context of post socialist transformation and continuing EU isation

Spanish Speakers in the USA Janet M. Fuller, 2013 This text presents an interdisciplinary perspective on Spanish speakers in the US looking at how language and culture are intertwined It explores attitudes about Spanish and its speakers how Spanish and English are used in a variety of US contexts how Spanish has changed through its contact with English and the education of Latin s in the U S school system

New York and Toronto Novels after Postmodernism Caroline Rosenthal, 2011 Cities are material and symbolic spaces through which nations define their cultural identities The great cities that have arisen on the North American continent have stimulated the imaginations of the United States and Canada in very different ways This first comparative study of North American urban fiction starts out by delineating the sociohistorical and literary contexts in which cities grew into diverging symbolic spaces in American and Canadian culture After an overview of recent developments in the cultural conception of urban space the book takes New York and Toronto fiction as exemplary for exploring representations of the urban after postmodernism It analyzes four twenty first century novels two set in New York Siri Hustvedt s *What I Loved* and Paule Marshall s *The Fisher King* and two set in Toronto Carol Shields s *Unless* and Dionne Brand s *What We All Long For*

While these texts continue to echo the specific traditions of nation building and canon formation in the United States and Canada they also share certain features All of them investigate the affective crossroads of the city while returning to a more realistic mode of representation Caroline Rosenthal is Professor of American Literature at the Friedrich Schiller University in Jena Germany

Architecture of Regionalism in the Age of Globalization Liane Lefaivre, Alexander Tzonis, 2012 The definitive introductory book on the theory and history of regionalist architecture in the context of globalization this text addresses issues of identity community and sustainability along with a selection of the most outstanding examples of design from all over the world Alex Tzonis and Liane Lefaivre give a readable vivid scholarly account of this major conflict as it relates to the design of the human made environment Demystifying the reasons behind how globalization enabled creativity and brought about unprecedented wealth but also produced new wastefulness and ecological destruction the book also looks at how regionalism has also tended to confine tearing apart societies and promoting destructive consumerist tourism

Germans in Illinois Miranda E. Wilkerson, Heather Richmond, 2019-05-24 This engaging history of one of the largest ethnic groups in Illinois explores the influence and experiences of German immigrants and their descendants from their arrival in the middle of the nineteenth century to their heritage identity today Coauthors Miranda E Wilkerson and Heather Richmond examine the primary reasons that Germans came to Illinois and describe how they adapted to life and distinguished themselves through a variety of occupations and community roles The promise of cheap land and fertile soil in rural areas and emerging industries in cities attracted three major waves of German speaking immigrants to Illinois in search of freedom and economic opportunities Before long the state was dotted with German churches schools cultural institutions and place names German churches served not only as meeting places but also as a means of keeping language and culture alive Names of Illinois cities and towns of German origin include New Baden Darmstadt Bismarck and Hamburg In Chicago many streets parks and buildings bear German names including Altgeld Street Germania Place Humboldt Park and Goethe Elementary School Some of the most lively and ubiquitous organizations such as S ngerbunde or singer societies and the Turnverein or Turner Society also preserved a bit of the Fatherland Exploring the complex and ever evolving German American identity in the growing diversity of Illinois s linguistic and ethnic landscape this book contextualizes their experiences and corrects widely held assumptions about assimilation and cultural identity Federal census data photographs lively biographical sketches and newly created maps bring the complex story of German immigration to life The generously illustrated volume also features detailed notes suggestions for further reading and an annotated list of books journal articles and other sources of information

German Diasporic Experiences Sebastian Siebel-Achenbach, 2008-10-02 Co published with the Waterloo Centre for German Studies For centuries large numbers of German speaking people have emigrated from settlements in Europe to other countries and continents In German Diasporic Experiences Identity Migration and Loss more than forty international contributors describe and discuss aspects of the history language and culture of these migrant

groups individuals and their descendants Part I focuses on identity with essays exploring the connections among language politics and the construction of histories national familial and personal in German speaking diasporic communities around the world Part II deals with migration examining such issues as German migrants in postwar Britain German refugees and forced migration and the immigrant as a fictional character among others Part III examines the idea of loss in diasporic experience with essays on nationalization language change or loss and the reshaping of cultural identity Essays are revised versions of papers presented at an international conference held at the University of Waterloo in August 2006 organized by the Waterloo Centre for German Studies and reflect the multidisciplinary and the global perspective of this field of study

Writing the Northland Barbara Stefanie Giehmann, 2011 *Comparative North American Studies* Reingard M.

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collection of studies on the role of English in German speaking countries covering a broad range of topics **Necessary Travel** Susan Hodggett, Patrick James, 2018-12-03 Recent unpredictable incidents in diverse locations Paris Nice Ankara Sinai California Manchester and London reinforce how governments and scholars must look beneath the surface for understanding of the turbulent post 9/11 world In particular what does expertise mean in this new era This book answers that question The volume is about a particular kind of expert a type suffering from bad press for a long time namely scholars who carry out area based research The term expert itself even comes in for some humor about how it might be defined someone who knows more and more about less and less until eventually they know everything about nothing Behind the old joke is a grain of truth Expert standing becomes unimpressive to us in both intellectual and practical terms when it is seen as parochial and lacking in vision This volume will explore Area Studies AS a prominent type of expertise along a range of dimensions As we move towards the third decade in the new millennium attention shifts to the somewhat unexpectedly positive future of New Area Studies NAS as a resurgent intellectual movement NAS has departed from what the editors have dubbed Traditional Area Studies TAS commonplace till the millennium Both the editors of this volume and its contributors are leading scholars in area based work across continents Together they have participated and observed as area oriented research struggled to overcome protracted and intense criticism since the Cold War Thus the volume marks the resurgence of area based research in its new guise as NAS the crux understanding increasing complexity around a shrinking globe Taken together the contents of this volume make the case for a New Area Studies grounded in necessary travel using new and wider methodologies involving reflective practice and production of knowledge with local people It argues the necessity of such broad and deep approaches in order to appreciate what is going on in the world in the 21st century and to help us see off the arrival of more and

increasingly nasty unpredictable shocks *MultiCultural Review* ,2006 **Monatshefte** ,2009 **South Asia, Dynamics of Politics, Economy, & Security** Kulwant Kaur,Baljit S. Mann,2006 South Asia has witnessed cataclysmic changes in internal and external politics which have initiated the process of political economic and social transformation in the region The region is suffering from the syndrome of insecurity Threats to security are not only from within but also from outside the region

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