

Power of PLACE

*The Religious Landscape
of the Southern Sacred Peak
(Nanyue 南嶽) in Medieval China*



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Power of Place James Robson,2020-03-17 Throughout Chinese history mountains have been integral components of the religious landscape They have been considered divine or numinous sites the abodes of deities the preferred locations for temples and monasteries and destinations for pilgrims Early in Chinese history a set of five mountains were co opted into the imperial cult and declared sacred peaks yue demarcating and protecting the boundaries of the Chinese imperium The Southern Sacred Peak or Nanyue is of interest to scholars not the least because the title has been awarded to several different mountains over the years The dynamic nature of Nanyue raises a significant theoretical issue of the mobility of sacred space and the nature of the struggles involved in such moves Another facet of Nanyue is the multiple meanings assigned to this place political religious and cultural Of particular interest is the negotiation of this space by Daoists and Buddhists The history of their interaction leads to questions about the nature of the divisions between these two religious traditions James Robson s analysis of these topics demonstrates the value of local studies and the emerging field of Buddhho Daoist studies in research on Chinese religion

The Power of Place Mark W. Frazier,2019-05-16 Frazier s comparative study of popular protest in twentieth century Shanghai and Mumbai highlights recurring debates over migration and citizenship

The Power of Place Harm J. De Blij,2010 Harm de Blij contends in this book that geography continues to hold us all in an unrelenting grip and that we are all born into natural and cultural environments that shape what we become individually and collectively

The Poetic Power of Place James J. Fox,2006-09-01 This collection of papers is the fourth in a series of volumes on the work of the Comparative Austronesian Project Each paper describes a specific Austronesian locality and offers an ethnographic account of the way in which social knowledge is vested maintained and transformed in a particular landscape The intention of the volume is to consider common patterns in the representation of place among Austronesian speaking populations

The Power of Place, the Problem of Time Keith Carlson,2010-01-01 The Indigenous communities of the Lower Fraser River British Columbia a group commonly called the St l have historical memories and senses of identity deriving from events cultural practices and kinship bonds that had been continuously adapting long before a non Native visited the area directly In The Power of Place the Problem of Time Keith Thor Carlson rethinks the history of Native newcomer relations from the unique perspective of a classically trained historian who has spent nearly two decades living working and talking with the St l peoples St l actions and reactions during colonialism were rooted in their pre colonial experiences and customs which coloured their responses to events such as smallpox outbreaks or the gold rush Profiling tensions of gender and class within the community Carlson emphasizes the elasticity of collective identity A rich and complex history The Power of Place the Problem of Time looks to both the internal and the external factors which shaped a society during a time of great change and its implications extend far beyond the study region

Chasing Wisdom Daniel Grothe,2021-10-26 Acclaimed teaching pastor Daniel Grothe speaks to the sense of loneliness that many feel in today

s age of hypermobility and noncommittal wandering reminding us of the ancient vow of stability and teaching us how we can lead a richer life of friendship community and purpose Unlike previous generations that had to stay put many people today have unprecedented access to a lifestyle of mobility We can explore and bounce from place to place never settling down or making anywhere home And while it feels freeing to be able to try something new whenever we want whether it s a new job a new city a new group of friends or even a new church somewhere along the way we discover we re missing something We may be paying our bills and have a roof over our heads but we re lonely and unfulfilled disconnected and unsatisfied What s that all about What is the missing piece In *The Power of Place* pastor Daniel Grothe speaks to the human ache for home and makes a countercultural case for staying put He calls us to reject the myth of Christian individuality and instead embrace the richness of commitment and community arguing that we must stay in one place as long as we can plant our lives and let roots take hold Because only then can we experience the deep fulfillment friendship and fruitfulness God created us for

The Power of Place David Rollason, 2016-07-19 This volume explores the nature of power the power of kings emperors and popes through the places that these rulers created or developed including palaces cities landscapes holy places inauguration sites and burial places Ranging across all of Europe from the 1st to the 16th centuries David Rollason examines how these places conveyed messages of power and what those messages were

The Power of Place Tom Vander Ark, Emily Liebttag, Nate McClennen, 2020-03-09 Place it s where we re from it s where we re going It asks for our attention and care If we pay attention place has much to teach us With this belief as a foundation *The Power of Place* offers a comprehensive and compelling case for making communities the locus of learning for students of all ages and backgrounds Dispelling the notion that place based education is an approach limited to those who can afford it the authors describe how schools in diverse contexts urban and rural public and private have adopted place based programs as a way to better engage students and attain three important goals of education student agency equity and community This book identifies six defining principles of place based education Namely it

- 1 Embeds learning everywhere and views the community as a classroom
- 2 Is centered on individual learners
- 3 Is inquiry based to help students develop an understanding of their place in the world
- 4 Incorporates local and global thinking and investigations
- 5 Requires design thinking to find solutions to authentic problems
- 6 Is interdisciplinary

For each principle the authors share stories of students whose lives were transformed by their experiences in place based programs elaborate on what the principle means demonstrate what it looks like in practice by presenting case studies from schools throughout the United States and offer action steps for implementation Aimed at educators from preK through high school *The Power of Place* is a definitive guide to developing programs that will lead to successful outcomes for students more fulfilling careers for teachers and lasting benefits for communities

The Power of Place in Play Christina R. Ergler, 2020-03-03 There s nothing really fun about the park in winter Christina Ergler is the first one to explore why play resonates differently across urban localities and seasons She draws on Bourdieu s theory of practice and Gibson s affordance

theory to show that determinants of seasonal outdoor play transcend modifiable barriers such as traffic and unsuitable play spaces as well as the inevitable issue of inclement weather In contrast seasonal play determinants are grounded in locally constituted beliefs about what is seasonally appropriate children s activity To foster a healthier and more sustainable life for children outdoor play needs to become convenient all year round in all locations

The Power of Place (RLE Social & Cultural Geography) John Agnew, James Duncan, 2014-01-10 Reflecting the revival of interest in a social theory that takes place and space seriously this book focuses on geographical place in the practice of social science and history There is significant interest among scholars from a range of disciplines in bringing together the geographical and sociological imaginations The geographical imagination is a concrete and descriptive one concerned with determining the nature of places and classifying them and the links between them The sociological imagination aspires to explanation of human activities in terms of abstract social processes The chapters in this book focus on both the intellectual histories of the concept of place and on its empirical uses They show that place is as important for understanding contemporary America as it is for 18th century Sri Lanka They also show how the concept can provide insight into old problems such as the nature of social life in Renaissance Florence and Venice The editors are leading exponents of the view of place as a concept that can mediate the geographical and sociological imaginations

The Ecology of Place Ian Billick, Mary V. Price, 2012-08-01 Ecologists can spend a lifetime researching a small patch of the earth studying the interactions between organisms and the environment and exploring the roles those interactions play in determining distribution abundance and evolutionary change With so few ecologists and so many systems to study generalizations are essential But how do you extrapolate knowledge about a well studied area and apply it elsewhere Through a range of original essays written by eminent ecologists and naturalists *The Ecology of Place* explores how place focused research yields exportable general knowledge as well as practical local knowledge and how society can facilitate ecological understanding by investing in field sites place centered databases interdisciplinary collaborations and field oriented education programs that emphasize natural history This unique patchwork of case study narratives philosophical musings and historical analyses is tied together with commentaries from editors Ian Billick and Mary Price that develop and synthesize common threads The result is a unique volume rich with all too rare insights into how science is actually done as told by scientists themselves

In Place/out of Place Tim Cresswell, 1996 *In Place Out of Place* was first published in 1996 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions What is the relationship between place and behavior In this fascinating volume Tim Cresswell examines this question via transgressive acts that are judged as inappropriate not only because they are committed by marginalized groups but also because of where they occur *In Place Out of Place* seeks to illustrate the ways in which the idea of geographical deviance is used as an ideological tool to maintain an established order Cresswell looks at graffiti in New York City the attempts by various hippie

groups to hold a free festival at Stonehenge during the summer solstices of 1984-86 and the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp in Berkshire England. In each of the cases described the groups involved were designated as out of place both by the media and by politicians whose descriptions included an array of images such as dirt, disease, madness and foreignness. Cresswell argues that space and place are key factors in the definition of deviance and conversely that space and place are used to construct notions of order and propriety. In addition, whereas ideological concepts being expressed about what is good, just and appropriate often are delineated geographically, the transgression of these delineations reveals the normally hidden relationships between place and ideology. In other words, the out of place serves to highlight and define the in place. By looking at the transgressions of the marginalized, Cresswell argues we can gain a novel perspective on the normal and taken for granted expectations of everyday life. The book concludes with a consideration of the possibility of a politics of transgression, arguing for a link between the challenging of spatial boundaries and the possibility of social transformation.

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Readings on the Psychology of Place

David Canter, 2023-07-31. In the World Library of Psychologists series, international experts present career-long collections of what they judge to be their most interesting publications: extracts from books, key articles, research findings and practical and theoretical contributions. In this fascinating volume, Professor David Canter reflects on a career that has earned him an international reputation as one of the UK's most eminent applied social psychologists and a pioneer in the field of environmental psychology through a selection of papers that illustrate one of the foundational themes of his research career: the psychology of place. Split into four parts, each with a new introduction written by the author, the book provides insights into theories, methods and applications of place psychology. Covering a range of publications from early research in the 1960s up to recent explorations, this volume provides the unfolding research that elaborates this seminal theory, offering rich perspectives on how places gain their significance and meaning. Featuring specially written commentary by the author, contextualizing the selections and providing an intimate overview of his career, this collection of key publications offers a unique and compelling insight into decades of ground-breaking work, making it an essential resource for all those engaged or interested in the study of places.

The Power of Place in Place Attachment, Alexander C. Diener, Joshua Hagen, 2023-02-28. This book provides geographical perspectives on the complex and multifaceted relationship between people and their lived environments. Scholars with varied regional, theoretical and topical specialties offer chapters that explore different aspects of a phenomenon so pervasive that no conception of social or political action can afford to ignore it. In the process of spatial organization and differentiation, people develop emotional attachments to specific places as well as people, objects and practices associated with those places. Place attachments thereby shape everyday routines, e.g. routes to work, shopping, social interactions, major life choices, e.g. places of residence, education and vacations, and identities, e.g. civic, national and religious. These attachments occur across multiple scales, from personal dwellings to community, region and homeland. It is our hope

that this book reveals synergies between geography and other disciplines engaging with place attachment whilst invigorating research on the topic The Power of Place in Place Attachment will be of great value to researchers and scholars of geography identity mobility and urban landscape change The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Geographical Review

Legendary Hawai'i and the Politics of Place Cristina Bacchilega, 2011-06-03 Hawaiian legends figure greatly in the image of tropical paradise that has come to represent Hawai i in popular imagination But what are we buying into when we read these stories as texts in English language translations Cristina Bacchilega poses this question in her examination of the way these stories have been adapted to produce a legendary Hawai i primarily for non Hawaiian readers or other audiences With an understanding of tradition that foregrounds history and change Bacchilega examines how following the 1898 annexation of Hawai i by the United States the publication of Hawaiian legends in English delegitimized indigenous narratives and traditions and at the same time constructed them as representative of Hawaiian culture Hawaiian mo olelo were translated in popular and scholarly English language publications to market a new cultural product a space constructed primarily for Euro Americans as something simultaneously exotic and primitive and beautiful and welcoming To analyze this representation of Hawaiian traditions place and genre Bacchilega focuses on translation across languages cultures and media on photography as the technology that contributed to the visual formation of a westernized image of Hawai i and on tourism as determining postannexation economic and ideological machinery In a book with interdisciplinary appeal Bacchilega demonstrates both how the myth of legendary Hawai i emerged and how this vision can be unmade and reimagined

Powers of Attorney in Australia and New Zealand Berna Collier, Shannon Lindsay, 1992 From a review in the Australian Law Journal This book is a delightful surprise for within its bare title the authors have covered the law concerning powers of attorney on both sides of the Tasman The text is written in a clear and lucid fashion It is well laid out and provides in convenient form the texts of the relevant legislation applying throughout Australia and in New Zealand It provides an accurate summary of the law as applying at the end of 1992 The index is unusually comprehensive and the coverage of this area of law is thoroughly professional It should prove to be a most useful text for practitioners in areas of company law probate and family law who will appreciate the specimen forms and clauses offered It is so wide in its potential utility that given its sensible price it should be on every solicitor s bookshelf

Out of Place Lynette J. Chua, Mark Fathi Massoud, 2024-02-22 Out of Place demonstrates how identity and positionality influence research design and methods in law and society

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An Architecture of Place Randall S. Lindstrom, 2024-06-25 Challenging mainstream architecture s understandings of place this book offers an illuminating clarification that allows the idea s

centrality in all aspects of everyday design thinking to be rediscovered or considered for the first time Rigorous but not dense practical but not trivialising the book unfolds on three fronts First it clearly frames the pertinent aspects of topology the philosophy of place importantly differentiating two concepts that architecture regularly conflates place and space Second it rejects the ubiquitous notion that architecture makes place and instead reasons that place is what makes architecture and the built environment possible that place calls for and to architecture and that architecture is thus invited to listen and respond Finally it turns to the matter of designing responses that result not just in more places of architecture demanding little of design nor merely in architecture with some sense of place demanding little more but rising above those responses that constitute an architecture of place demanding the greatest vigilance but offering the utmost freedom Opening up a term regarded as so common that its meaning is seldom considered the author reveals the actual depth and richness of place its innateness to architecture and its essentiality to practitioners clients educators and students including those in all spatial disciplines

Spirits of the Place John Clifford Holt, 2009-07-29 *Spirits of the Place* is a rare and timely contribution to our understanding of religious culture in Laos and Southeast Asia Most often studied as a part of Thai Vietnamese or Khmer history Laos remains a terra incognita to most Westerners and to many of the people living throughout Asia as well John Holt's new book brings this fascinating nation into focus With its overview of Lao Buddhism and analysis of how shifting political power from royalty to democracy to communism has impacted Lao religious culture the book offers an integrated account of the entwined political and religious history of Laos from the fourteenth century to the contemporary era Holt advances the provocative argument that common Lao knowledge of important aspects of Theravada Buddhist thought and practice has been heavily conditioned by an indigenous religious culture dominated by the veneration of phi spirits whose powers are thought to prevail over and within specific social and geographical domains The enduring influence of traditional spirit cults in Lao culture and society has brought about major changes in how the figure of the Buddha and the powers associated with Buddhist temples and reliquaries indeed how all ritual spaces and times have been understood by the Lao Despite vigorous attempts by Buddhist royalty French rationalists and most recently by communist ideologues to eliminate the worship of phi spirit cults have not been displaced they continue to persist and show no signs of abating Not only have the spirits resisted eradication but they have withstood synthesis subordination and transformation by Buddhist political and ecclesiastical powers Rather than reduce Buddhist religious culture to a set of simple commonalities Holt takes a comparative approach using his nearly thirty years experience with Sri Lanka to elucidate what is unique about Lao Buddhism This stimulating book invites students in the fields of the history of religion and Buddhist and Southeast Asian studies to take a fresh look at prevailing assumptions and perhaps reconsider the place of Buddhism in Laos and Southeast Asia

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