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space and of the importance of location to the making and reception of print culture has been a feature of recent book history work and draws in many instances upon studies within the history of science as well as geography Geographies of the Book explores the complex relationships between the making of books in certain geographical contexts the movement of books epistemologically as well as geographically and the ways in which they are received *The Lives of a Roman Neighborhood* Paul W. Jacobs, II, 2022-12-01 In this book Paul Jacobs traces the history of a neighborhood situated in the heart of Rome over twenty five centuries Here he considers how topography and location influenced its long urban development During antiquity the forty plus acre flood prone site on the Tiber s edge was transformed from a meadow near a crossroads into the imperial Circus Flaminius with its temples colonnades and a massive theater Later it evolved into a bustling medieval and early modern residential and commercial district known as the Sant Angelo rione Subsequently the neighborhood enclosed Rome s Ghetto Today it features an archaeological park and tourist venues and it is still the heart of Rome s Jewish community Jacobs study explores the impact of physical alterations on the memory of lost topographical features He also posits how earlier development may be imprinted upon the landscape or preserved to influence future changes The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual s understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations **Picturing the Lame in Italian Art from Antiquity to the Modern Era** Livio Pestilli, 2017-07-05 The presence of the orthopedically impaired body in art is so pervasive that paradoxically it has failed to attract the attention of most art historians In Picturing the Lame in Italian Art from Antiquity to the Modern Era Livio Pestilli investigates the changing meaning that images of individuals with limited mobility acquired through the centuries This study evinces that in

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