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The Political Economy of Regionalism Michael Keating, John Loughlin, 2013-07-04 Examining the effects of economic and political restructuring on regions in Europe and North America the main themes here are international economic restructuring political realignments questions of territorial identity and policy choices and policy conflicts in regional development

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The Cultural Front Michael Denning, 1998 As garment workers longshoremen autoworkers sharecroppers and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression artists writers and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front Disney cartoonists walked picket lines and Billie Holiday sang Strange Fruit at the left wing cabaret Caf Society Duke Ellington produced a radical musical Jump for Joy New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue Pins and Needles and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made Citizen Kane A major reassessment of US cultural history The Cultural Front is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century

From Globalism to Regionalism Patrick M. Cronin, 1993 These papers are a seminal source of discussion for what is simply the most profound shift of U S strategy in half a century The 13 essays and keynotes by Colin Powell address potential flash points of conflict likely to affect long range U S planning as well as salient political economic and military developments likely to dominate particular regions of the world from the Middle East and East Asia to Africa and Latin America This is in effect a workbook for understanding national security in the 20th century s final decade 6 maps

The Political Culture of the New West Jeff Roche, 2008-10-28 From wildcatting Texas oilmen to Colorado rock climbers from hipster capitalists to populist moralizers westerners have proven themselves to be a highly individualistic breed of American as much in their politics as in their vocations or lifestyles This first book on the landscape of the American West s politics looks beyond red state blue state assumptions to explore how westerners have expanded the boundaries of the political and emerged as a harbinger of America s electoral future Representing a wide range of specialties popular culture business history the environment ethnic history agriculture and more these authors portray a politically heterogeneous region and show how its multiple traditions have strongly shaped the nation s body politic Viewing politics as more than cyclical electioneering they draw on historical evidence to portray westerners imaginatively rethinking democratic practice and constantly forging new political publics These twelve essays move western political history beyond the usual discussions of elections and parties and the standard issues of water progressivism and states rights Some explore claims to western authenticity among those associated with western conservatism not just regional heroes like Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan but farmers and evangelicals as well

Others examine the transformation of the West's minority communities to reveal a liberalism that celebrates diversity and articulates claims for social justice. The final chapters reveal the complexity of contemporary western political culture, challenging longstanding assumptions about such notions as space, nature, and the liberal-conservative divide. Here then is the paradox of western politics in all its enigmatic glory, with frontier individualism going head to head with multiethnic diversity in debates over divergent views of western authenticity, and wild cards put into play by counterculturalists, cyber libertarians, fiscally conservative gun-toting Democrats, and environmentalists. *The Political Culture of the New West* shows how westerners have expressed themselves within a complex, often contradictory and constantly changing political culture, and helps explain why no electoral outcome in this part of America can be predicted for certain.

Federalism and Territorial Cleavages Ugo M. Amoretti, Nancy Gina Bermeo, Professor of Politics, Nancy Bermeo, 2004. One of the biggest problems facing developing countries is the integration of regions with different traditions and minority groups into a larger sovereignty. This book analyses successes and failures of federalism in advanced industrial countries, developing countries, and post-Communist regimes.

Violentologies B. V. Olguín, 2021. *Violentologies* explores how different forms of violence shape identity and political vision in both familiar and unexpected ways, using Latino writers and performers as case studies.

Regionalists on the Left Michael C. Steiner, 2015-02-02. Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism. Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980. Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative, backward-looking force, regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U.S. history. The essays collected in *Regionalists on the Left* uncover the tradition of left-leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s. Editor Michael C. Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals, authors, and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well-known figures such as Angie Debo and Américo Paredes. Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals, the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial, environmental, and working-class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty-first century. Sharing a deep affection for their native and adopted places within the West, these individuals felt a strong sense of avoidable and remediable wrong done to the land and the people who lived upon it, motivating them to seek the root causes of social problems and demand change. *Regionalists on the Left* shows also that this radical regionalism in the West often took urban working-class and multicultural forms. Other books have dealt with western regionalism in general, but this volume is unique in its focus on left-leaning regionalists, including such lesser-known writers as B. A. Botkin, Carlos Bulosan, Sanora Babb, and Joe Jones. Tracing the relationship between politics and place across the West, *Regionalists on the Left* highlights a significant but neglected strain of western thought and expression.

Regional Worlds: Advancing the Geography of Regions Martin Jones, Anssi

Paasi,2017-10-02 A key concern in the debate and empirical research on the geography of regions is the evolution of the conceptualizations and practical uses of the idea of region This idea prioritises both the intellectual and the practical development of regional studies This book drives the discussion further It stresses the complex forms of agency advocacy involved in the production and reproduction of regional spaces and space of regionalism as well as the importance of geohistory and context The book moves beyond the territorial relational divide that has characterized debates on regions and regional borders since the 1990s The contributors answer key questions from different conceptual and concrete contextual angles and to motivate readers to reflect on the perpetual significance of regional concepts and how they are mobilized by various actors to maintain or transform the contested spatialities of societal power relations This book was based on a special issue of Regional Studies *Civil Society Regionalization in Southern Africa* Andréas Godsäter,2016-05-12 This book investigates civil society regionalization in Southern Africa The point of departure is the study of new regionalism which refers to the wave of regional integration globally since the 1980s However whilst the current regionalism studies undoubtedly contributes to a deeper understanding of regional processes important gaps remain in particular the relatively scant emphasis given to civil society This particularly relates to regions in the global South including Southern Africa The overarching aim of this book is therefore to analyse the dynamics of civil society regionalization in Southern Africa both empirically and from a theoretical perspective through analysing the cases of trade and HIV AIDS The study finds that CSOs can be more active in regional governance than has previously been conceptualized and are also highly active in terms of constructing regionalization through framing issues and to a less extent making identities regional Furthermore the book enhances knowledge of the heterogeneous nature of civil society regionalization Lastly it is demonstrated that going regional is only partly an autonomous process and also has to be understood as under the influence of the deeper statist and capitalist social structures marking the regional order in Southern Africa Measuring the Effectiveness of Regional Governing Systems David K. Hamilton,2012-10-23 Regional governance is a topical public policy issue and is receiving increased attention from scholars government officials and civic leaders As countries continue to urbanize and centralize economic functions and population in metropolitan regions the traditional governing system is not equipped to handle policy issues that spill over local government boundaries Governments have utilized four basic approaches to address the regional governing problem consolidating governments adding a regional tier creating regional special districts and functional cooperative approaches The first two are structural approaches that require major radical changes to the governing system The latter two are governance approaches that contemplate marginal changes to the existing governance structure and rely generally on cooperation with other governments and collaboration with the nongovernmental sector Canada and the United States have experimented with these basic forms of regional governance This book is a systematic analysis of these basic forms as they have been experienced by North American cities Utilizing cases from Canada and the United States the book provides

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From Warm Center to Ragged Edge Jon Lauck, 2017-06 During the half century after the Civil War intellectuals and politicians assumed the Midwest to be the font and heart of American culture Despite the persistence of strong currents of midwestern regionalism during the 1920s and 1930s the region went into eclipse during the post World War II era In the apt language of Minnesota s F Scott Fitzgerald the Midwest slid from being the warm center of the republic to its ragged edge This book explains the factors that triggered the demise of the Midwest s regionalist energies from anti midwestern machinations in the literary world and the inability of midwestern writers to break through the cultural politics of the era to the growing dominance of a coastal urban culture These developments paved the way for the proliferation of images of the Midwest as flyover country the Rust Belt a staid and decaying region Yet Lauck urges readers to recognize persisting and evolving forms of midwestern identity and to resist the forces that squelch the nation s interior voices

The Dynamics of Change in Southern Africa Paul B. Rich, 2016-07-27 An up to date survey of political and economic trends in the Southern African region It brings together a well informed group of specialists who examine regional security issues the prospect for a constitutional settlement in South Africa and the problems facing Mozambique Angola Zimbabwe the BLS territories and Namibia The volume adopts an area studies approach and explores fresh analytical perspectives to understand change in the region in the light of the end of the Cold War and the decline of super power involvement in its affairs

Breaking Boundaries Sherrie A. Inness, Diana Royer, 1997 **Regionalists on the Left** Michael C. Steiner, 2013-04-23 Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980 Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative backward looking force regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U S history The essays collected in *Regionalists on the Left* uncover the tradition of left leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s Editor Michael C Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals authors and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well known figures such as Angie Debo and Amrico Paredes Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial environmental and working class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty

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Voicing Diasporas Nabil Echchaibi, 2011-09-16 The events of 9 11 have cast a shadow of suspicion on Muslims in Western Europe and fostered a public discourse of arbitrary associations with violence and resistance to social and cultural integration The antagonistic ascendancy of militant Islam globally and the anxiety this has engendered are animating day to day debates on the place and loyalty of Muslims in Western societies Exploring the neglected reality of ethnic radio in Paris and Berlin Voicing Diasporas Ethnic Radio in Paris and Berlin Between Cultural Renewal and Retention examines how Muslim minorities of North African descent in France and Germany resist these glaring generalizations and challenge bounded narratives and laws of cultural citizenship in both countries Through an analysis of Beur FM in Paris and Radio Multikulti in Berlin this book also questions the reductionist view of diasporic media as expressions of longing nostalgia and cultural dislocation This ground breaking study is as essential read for not only scholars and higher educational students in various fields but for those interested in this ever changing topical issue

Geographies of (in)justice Brent Garrett Griffin, 2015 In the decades bracketing World War II a group of Midwestern radical writers promoted a new form of radical literary expression proletarian regionalism both to counter burgeoning right wing extremism in the United States and to renew a spirit of grass roots democracy egalitarianism and place based working class action For Meridel Le Sueur Jack Conroy Nelson Algren and Mari Sandoz four of the most regionally conscious and committed writers of the period and the focus of Geographies of In Justice proletarian regionalism was a vehicle for interpreting localized social economic and environmental injustices and for making connections between these places and larger scale processes of capitalist accumulation By tracing regional discourses through a broad range of forms including social realism little magazines conference presentations fictional autobiography and political allegory this recuperative literary history demonstrates that proletarian regionalism appropriated many forms in an attempt to interpret and represent an affective geography of capitalism and capture the socio spatial experiences of people struggling to live and work in the region Arguing that Midwestern proletarian regionalism presents a counter narrative to the still dominant view of regionalism as inherently conservative and backward looking this dissertation continues work by scholars such as Michael C Steiner who have begun to recover a woefully neglected tradition of left leaning regionalism and puts this tradition in conversation with recent theories in cultural geography 3 Ultimately Geographies of In Justice is an attempt to revise our

understanding of these writers contributions to radical literature and reinvigorate a Marxist analysis of regionalism as a form of social critique and cultural analysis The central claim of this dissertation is that proletarian regionalism maps and interprets the complex geographies of capitalism and involves readers emotionally in the experiences of being situated within marginalized and often neglected places By reading this body of literature alongside cultural geography this research offers a better understanding of how regional writing can be understood as a vital representational strategy for imagining a broad geography of empathy and unity among socially responsible readers and as such can be a force of progressive social action

Establishing Shots Kevin Nikkel, 2023-03-10 A behind the scenes account of a cultural institution that made a distinctive mark on Canadian film *Establishing Shots* captures a diverse group of filmmakers in an immersive oral history of one of the most important and notorious artist run centres in Canada the Winnipeg Film Group Both a deep dive into the life of an internationally renowned institution and an exploration of the growth of an experimental film movement this richly illustrated collection of interviews produces a vibrant picture of the Winnipeg Film Group s origins successes failures and ongoing impact Formed in 1974 as a membership based film production training and exhibition cooperative the Winnipeg Film Group was part of a wave of artist run centres funded by the Canada Council for the Arts Kevin Nikkel s candid conversations with twenty nine administrators and filmmakers including Guy Maddin Shawna Dempsey and Matthew Rankin reveal the precarious path of independent artists struggles for equality within the industry and the importance of place in their work An engaging resource for scholars and historians of Manitoban and Canadian culture and film *Establishing Shots* also shows emerging filmmakers how other artists got their start and learned their craft

A World Without Hunger Archie Davies, 2022-11-17 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library as part of the Opening the Future project with COPIM Drawing on the rich personal archive of the geographer Josu de Castro this book tells a new history of geography by following one of the twentieth century s most influential and creative Brazilian intellectuals from the estuarine city of Recife to the halls of the UN the chambers of Bras lia and exile amid the political fervour of the universities of Paris in 1968 This is the first English language book on the absorbing life of Josu de Castro It follows modern anticolonial geographical thought in formation re reading Castro s metabolic humanist geography as the anchor of a utopian practice of freedom the demand for a world without hunger Starting from Castro s life and work the book offers new takes on the history of nutrition translation in geography Brazilian modernist art and practice in post war internationalism the radical geographical intellectual the problem of the region in the Brazilian Northeast and the birth of political ecology and critical environmental thought At once a biographical intellectual history and a work of geographical theory this innovative book tells the story of 20th century geography from a new angle and in new company

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