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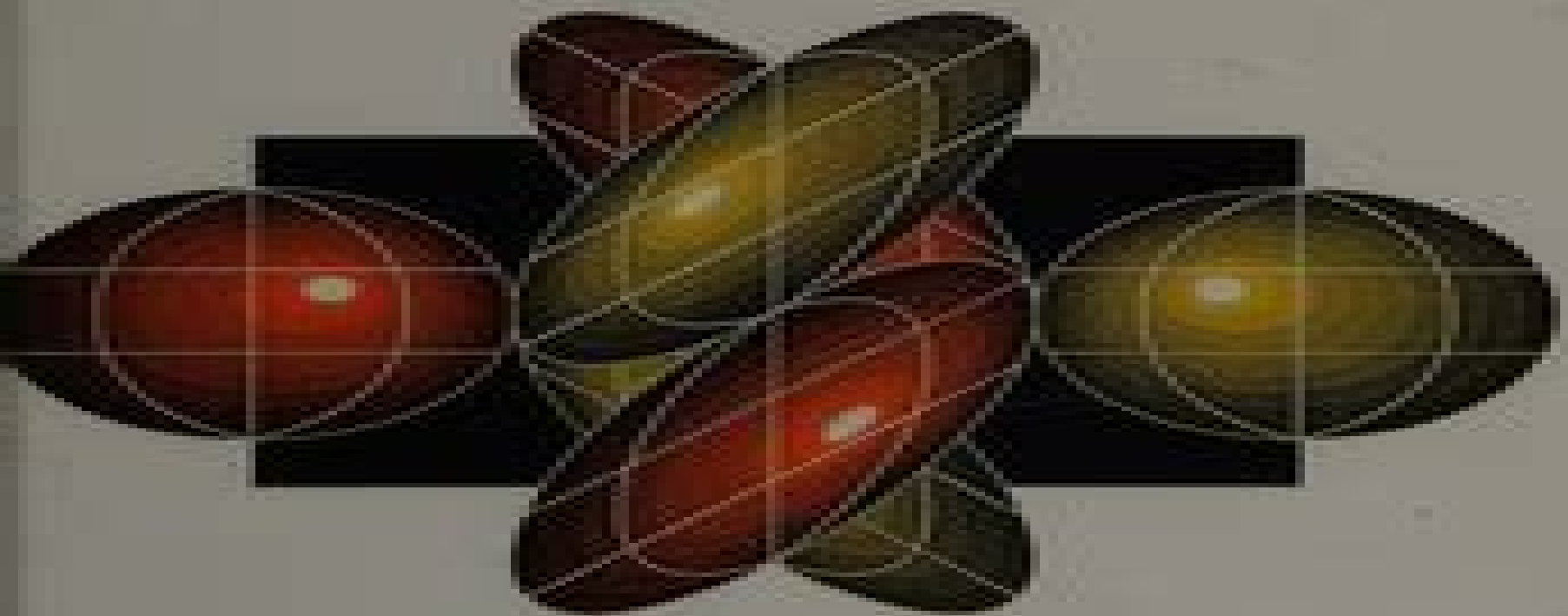


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Morality and Imagination Yi-fu Tuan, 1989 Can the individual and society be both moral and imaginative In Western society the moral person tends to be regarded as either simple and naive or narrow and bigoted In contrast the imaginative person is looked on as someone not bound by the customs of the group and therefore likely to be fanciful and out of touch with reality

John Dewey and Moral Imagination Steven Fesmire, 2003-09-04 While examining the important role of imagination in making moral judgments John Dewey and Moral Imagination focuses new attention on the relationship between American pragmatism and ethics Steven Fesmire takes up threads of Dewey's thought that have been largely unexplored and elaborates pragmatism's distinctive contribution to understandings of moral experience inquiry and judgment Building on two Deweyan notions that moral character belief and reasoning are part of a social and historical context and that moral deliberation is an imaginative dramatic rehearsal of possibilities Fesmire shows that moral imagination can be conceived as a process of aesthetic perception and artistic creativity Fesmire's original readings of Dewey shed new light on the imaginative process human emotional make up and expression and the nature of moral judgment This original book presents a robust and distinctly pragmatic approach to ethics politics moral education and moral conduct

Morality's Progress Dale Jamieson, 2002 Morality's Progress is the summation of nearly three decades of work by Dale Jamieson a leading figure in environmental ethics and bioethics The twenty two papers here are invigoratingly diverse but together tell a unified story about various aspects of the morality of our relationships to animals and to nature The volume begins by addressing the possibility of moral progress and the value of practical ethics It then moves on to discuss the nature of animal minds and our moral duties with respect to animals it concludes with essays that address larger environmental questions Considered as a whole Morality's Progress is an attempt to draw out the moral consequences of a thoroughgoing Darwinian Naturalism The perspective that informs this work is philosophically naturalist morally consequentialist and metaethically constructivist Jamieson's essays will convince sceptics that thinking about our moral relations to animals and nature can offer great intellectual reward and his work here sets a challenging controversial agenda for the future

Progress Robert David Sack, 2003-04-01 The connection between geography and progress is fundamental writes Robert Sack in the introduction to the present volume Touching on both moral and material progress six of the world's leading geographers and environmental historians explore differing aspects of this connection Thomas Vale discusses whether progress is discernible in the natural realm Kenneth Olwig examines fundamental changes that occurred to the notion of progress with the rise of modernity while David Lowenthal and Yi Fu Tuan discuss recent geographical changes that have resulted in an increasing societal disenchantment and anxiety Nicholas Entrikin looks at progress as moral perfectibility and its connection to democratic places a theme which Robert Sack further explores by prescribing ways in which geographers and citizens can evaluate and create places that increase our awareness of reality in its variety and complexity Contributors J

Nicholas Entrikin University of California Los Angeles David Lowenthal University College London Kenneth Olwig University in Trondheim Norway Robert David Sack University of Wisconsin Madison Yi Fu Tuan University of Wisconsin Madison Thomas R Vale University of Wisconsin Madison **Geography and Ethics** James D. Proctor, David M. Smith, 2002-09-11 This book represents a landmark exploration of the common terrain of geography and ethics Drawing together specially commissioned contributions from distinguished geographers across the UK North America and Australasia the place of geography in ethics and of ethics in geography is examined through wide ranging thematic chapters Geography and Ethics is divided into four sections for discussion and exploration of ideas Ethics and Space Ethics and Place Ethics and Nature and Ethics and knowledge all of which point to the rich interplay between geography and moral philosophy or ethics **Cosmos & Hearth** Yi-fu Tuan, 1996 In a volume that represents the culmination of his life's work in considering the relationship between culture and landscape Tuan argues that cosmos and hearth are two scales that anchor what it means to be fully and happily human Hearth is our house and neighborhood family and kinfolk habit and custom Cosmos by contrast is the larger reality world civilization and humankind Tuan addresses the extraordinary revival of interest in the hearth in recent decades examining both the positive and negative effects of this renewed concern Among the beneficent outcomes has been a revival of ethnic culture and sense of place Negative repercussions abound however manifested as an upsurge in superstition excessive pride in ancestry and custom and a constricted worldview that when taken together can inflame local passions leading at times to violent conflict from riots in U S cities to wars in the Balkans In Cosmos and Hearth Tuan takes the position that we need to embrace both the sublime and the humble drawing what is valuable from each Illustrating the importance of both cosmos and hearth with examples from his country of birth China and from his home of the past forty years the United States Tuan proposes a revised conception of culture the cosmopolitan hearth that has the coziness but not the narrowness and bigotry of the traditional hearth Tuan encourages not only being thoroughly grounded in one's own culture but also the embracing of curiosity about the world Optimistic and deeply human Cosmos and Hearth lays out a path to being at home in the cosmos BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Tramp in America Tim Cresswell, 2004-06-01 The Tramp in America provides the first account of the invention of the tramp as a social type in the United States between the 1870s and the 1930s *Red Land, Red Power* Sean Kicummah Teuton, 2008-06-03 A new interpretation of the literature of the Red Power movement that reconceives the role of identity in the political empowerment of Native Americans Against Anarchy Cord-Christian Casper, 2020-08-24 Against Anarchy investigates the function of Anarchism in Early Modernist political fiction The study explains how political novels from 1886 to 1911 narrate and evaluate the function of Anarchists as embodiments of a radical space beyond politics The literary prevalence of Anarchists has so far not been connected systematically to its literary and political functions The study addresses this research gap in detailed analyses of a radical theme in narratives by Joseph Conrad Henry James and G K

Chesterton It shows that each novel presents strategies of demarcation that allow turn of the century Britain to project its cultural anxieties upon an imagined other the dreaded figure labelled Anarchist The political radical is set up as the foil against which comforting self descriptions can be maintained Rather than merely reproducing this boundary work however the novels also evaluate its function both for the respective political system and for their own narrative capabilities and present the consequences incurred by the loss of an anarchist outside Against Anarchy is a thorough cultural historiography of the politically other and marginal At the same time the study demonstrates that close attention to the specific literary image of Anarchism allows for a re evaluation of political thought beyond its immediate historical moment a literary political theory in its own right

Mobilizing Place, Placing Mobility, 2016-08-15 What role does place have in a world marked by increased mobility on a global scale What strategies are there for representing place in the age of globalization What is the relationship between place and the varied mobilities of migrancy tourism travel and nomadism These are some of the questions that run through the ten essays in this collection The combined effect of these essays is to participate in the contemporary project of subjecting the links between place mobility identity representation and practice to critical interdisciplinary scrutiny Such notions are not the property of particular disciplines In the era of globalization transnationalism and readily acknowledged cultural hybridity these links are more important than ever They are important because of the taken for grantedness of the universal impact of globalization the receding importance of place and the centrality of mobile identities This taken for grantedness masks the ways place continues to be important and ways in which mobility is differentiated by race gender ethnicity nationality and many other social markers This book is a concerted attempt to stop taking for granted these themes of the age Material discussed in the essays include the creation of cultural routes in Europe the video s of Fiona Tan artistic and literary representations of the North African desert the production of indigenous videos in Mexico mobile forms of ethnography the film Existenz Jamaica Kincaid s writing on gardens the video representation of sex tourism and ways of imagining the global Authors include Tim Cresswell Ginette Verstraete Ernst van Alphen Ursula Biemann Laurel C Smith Nick Couldry Isabel Hoving Ren e van de Vall Inge E Boer and Kevin Hetherington

Grounding Religion Whitney Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2010-10-04 How do religion and the natural world interact with one another Grounding Religion introduces students to the growing field of religion and ecology exploring a series of questions about how the religious world influences and is influenced by ecological systems Grounding Religion examines the central concepts of religion and ecology using analysis dialogical exchanges by established scholars in the field and case studies The first textbook to encourage critical thinking about the relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices it also provides an expansive overview of the academic field of religion and ecology as it has emerged in the past forty years The contributors introduce students to new ways of thinking about environmental degradation and the responses of religious people Each chapter brings a new perspective on key concepts such as

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The Discipline of Architecture ,2001 Textures of Place Paul C. Adams, Steven D. Hoelscher, Karen E. Till, 2001

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