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Allaine Cerwonka is assistant professor of women s studies and political science at Georgia State University **Women and Migration** Deborah Willis, Ellyn Toscano, Kalia Brooks Nelson, 2019-03-08 The essays in this book chart how women s profound and turbulent experiences of migration have been articulated in writing photography art and film As a whole the volume gives an impression of a wide range of migratory events from women s perspectives covering the Caribbean Diaspora refugees and slavery through the various lenses of politics and war love and family The contributors which include academics and artists offer both personal and critical points of view on the artistic and historical repositories of these experiences Selfies motherhood violence and Hollywood all feature in this substantial treasure trove of women s joy and suffering disaster and delight place memory and identity This collection appeals to artists and scholars of the humanities particularly within the social sciences though there is much to recommend it to creatives seeking inspiration or counsel on the issue of migratory experiences

Research in Landscape Architecture Adri van den Brink, Diedrich Bruns, Hilde Tobi, Simon Bell, 2016-11-10 This book looks at research methods that are specific to and for landscape architecture and contributes to the further development of landscape architecture as an academic discipline in its own right **Global Ecologies and the**

Environmental Humanities Elizabeth DeLoughrey, Jill Didur, Anthony Carrigan, 2015-04-10 This book examines current trends in scholarly thinking about the new field of the Environmental Humanities focusing in particular on how the history of globalization and imperialism represents a special challenge to the representation of environmental issues Essays in this path breaking collection examine the role that narrative visual and aesthetic forms can play in drawing attention to and shaping our ideas about long term and catastrophic environmental challenges such as climate change militarism deforestation the pollution and management of the global commons petrocapiatalism and the commodification of nature The volume presents a postcolonial approach to the environmental humanities especially in conjunction with current thinking in areas such as

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Improvising Theory Allaine Cerwonka, Liisa H. Malkki, 2008-11-15 Scholars have long recognized that ethnographic method is bound up with the construction of theory in ways that are difficult to teach The reason Allaine Cerwonka and Liisa H Malkki argue is that ethnographic theorization is essentially improvisatory in nature conducted in real time and in necessarily unpredictable social situations In a unique account of and critical reflection on the process of theoretical improvisation in ethnographic research they demonstrate how both objects of analysis and our ways of knowing and explaining them are created and discovered in the give and take of real life in all its unpredictability and immediacy *Improvising Theory* centers on the year long correspondence between Cerwonka then a graduate student in political science conducting research in Australia and her anthropologist mentor Malkki Through regular e mail exchanges Malkki attempted to teach Cerwonka then new to the discipline the basic tools and subtle intuition needed for anthropological fieldwork The result is a strikingly original dissection of the processual ethics and politics of method in ethnography

Imagined Landscapes Jane Stadler, Peta Mitchell, Stephen Carleton, 2015-12-21 An analysis of the depiction of Australia's landscape in its films and literature *Imagined Landscapes* teams geocritical analysis with digital visualization techniques to map and interrogate films novels and plays in which space and place figure prominently Drawing upon *A Cultural Atlas of Australia* a database driven interactive digital map that can be used to identify patterns of representation in Australia's cultural landscape the book presents an integrated perspective on the translation of space across narrative forms and pioneers new ways of seeing and understanding landscape It offers fresh insights on cultural topography and spatial history by examining the technical and conceptual challenges of georeferencing fictional and fictionalized places in narratives Among the items discussed are *Wake in Fright* a novel by Kenneth Cook adapted iconically to the screen and recently onto the stage the Australian North as a mythic space spatial and temporal narrative shifts in retellings of the story of Alexander Pearce a convict who gained notoriety for resorting to cannibalism after escaping from a remote Tasmanian penal colony travel narratives and road movies set in Western Australia and the challenges and spatial politics of mapping spaces for which there are no coordinates It will likely be the indispensable touchstone for any future work in these areas with respect to Australian cultural studies Robert T Tally Texas State University Definitely original in its approach since it combines a conceptual

approach with a more applied one The book is a serious contribution to the field of mapping spatial narratives and to a better understanding of the production and spatial structure of fictional places S bastien Caquard Concordia University

National Identity and Education in Early Twentieth Century Australia Jan Keane,2018-10-12 This book explores the inculcation of an Australian national identity through a deconstruction of the content of the required reading curriculum for children in schools in the state of Victoria during the first two decades after Federation in 1901 Imperial Boredom Jeffrey A. Auerbach,2018-09-26 Imperial Boredom offers a radical reconsideration of the British Empire during its heyday in the nineteenth century Challenging the long established view that the empire was about adventure and excitement with heroic men and intrepid women eagerly spreading commerce and civilization around the globe this thoroughly researched engagingly written and lavishly illustrated account suggests instead that boredom was central to the experience of empire Combining individual stories of pain and perseverance with broader analysis Professor Auerbach considers what it was actually like to sail to Australia to serve as a soldier in South Africa or to accompany a colonial official to the hill stations of India He reveals that for numerous men and women from explorers to governors tourists to settlers the Victorian Empire was dull and disappointing Drawing on diaries letters memoirs and travelogues Imperial Boredom demonstrates that all across the empire men and women found the landscapes monotonous the physical and psychological distance from home debilitating the routines of everyday life wearisome and their work tedious and unfulfilling The empires early years may have been about wonder and marvel but the Victorian Empire was a far less exciting project Many books about the British Empire focus on what happened this book concentrates on how people felt **Unsettling Space** Joanne Tompkins,2006-11-08 This study investigates contestations over spatiality in one culturally composite nation Australia where contemporary theatre stages competing cultural and political agendas through space and place Covering a wide range of plays it will have wide appeal for issues of space spatiality and territory in all forms of theatre in all nations *Native to the Nation* Allaine Cerwonka,2004 In a world increasingly marked by migration and dislocation the question of displacement and of establishing a sense of belonging has become ever more common and ever more urgent But what of those who stay in place How do people who remain in their place of origin or ancestral homeland rearticulate a sense of connection of belonging when ownership of the territory they occupy is contested Focusing on Australia Allaine Cerwonka examines the physical and narrative spatial practices by which people reclaim territory in the wake of postcolonial claims to land by indigenous people and new immigration of foreigners As a multicultural postcolonial nation whose claims to land until recently were premised on the notion of the continent as empty terra nullius Australia offers an especially rich lens for understanding the reterritorialization of the nation state in an era of globalization To this end Native to the Nation provides a multisited ethnography of two communities in Melbourne the Fitzroy Police Station and the East Melbourne Garden Club allowing us to see how bodies are managed and nations physically constructed in everyday confrontations and cultivations Allaine

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Borderscapes Prem Kumar Rajaram, Carl Grundy-Warr, Connecting critical issues of state sovereignty with empirical concerns Borderscapes interrogates the limits of political space The essays in this volume analyze everyday procedures such as the classifying of migrants and refugees security in European and American detention centers and the DNA sampling of migrants in Thailand showing the border as a moral construct rich with panic danger and patriotism Conceptualizing such places as immigration detention camps and refugee camps as areas of political contestation this work forcefully argues that borders and migration are ultimately inextricable from questions of justice and its limits Contributors Didier Bigo Institut d'études Politiques Paris Karin Dean Elspeth Guild U of Nijmegen Emma Haddad Alexander Horstmann U of Münster Alice M Nah National U of Singapore Suvendrini Perera Curtin U of Technology Australia James D Sidaway U of Plymouth UK Nevzat Soguk U of Hawai'i Decha Tangseefa Thammasat U Bangkok Mika Toyota National U of Singapore Prem Kumar Rajaram is assistant professor of sociology and social anthropology at the Central European University Budapest Hungary Carl Grundy Warr is senior lecturer of geography at the National University of Singapore

White Vanishing Elspeth Tilley, 2012-01-01 The story of the vulnerable white person vanishing without trace into the harsh Australian landscape is a potent and compelling element in multiple genres of mainstream Australian culture It has been sung in Little Boy Lost brought to life on the big screen in Picnic at Hanging Rock immortalized in Henry Lawson's poems of lost tramps and preserved in the history books tales of Leichhardt or Burke and Wills wandering in mad circles A world wide audience has also witnessed the many layered and oddly strident nature of Australian disappearance symbolism in media coverage of contemporary disappearances such as those of Azaria Chamberlain and Peter Falconio White Vanishing offers a revealing and challenging re examination of Australian disappearance mythology exposing the political utility at its core Drawing on wide ranging examples of the white vanishing myth the book provides evidence that disappearance mythology encapsulates some of the most dominant and durable categories at the heart of white Australian culture and that many of those ideas have their origin in colonial mechanisms of inequality and oppression White Vanishing deliberately and perhaps controversially reminds readers that while power is never absolute or irresistible some narrative threads carry a particularly authoritative inheritance of ideas and power relations through time

Race Peter Wade, 2015-07-02 An introduction to race that compares diverse historical and regional contexts illustrated with numerous examples from daily life

The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott, 2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the

settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

Victorian Traffic Sue Thomas, 2009-05-05 Organised around the themes Home and Abroad Performative Traffic and Image Circulation Mobility Victorian Traffic Identity Performance Exchange variously addresses the cultural dimensions of traffic in the long Victorian period cross cultural experience colonial and racial imaginaries everyday literary autobiographical and professional stagings of identity and trade in metaphors communications texts images celebrity character types and quilts The concept of traffic underpins historical interpretation and theoretical formulations and the rhetorics of trade in Victorian usage are contextualised Understandings of identity emphasise the performative and the negotiation of agency in relation to social and cultural scriptings of gender class ethnicity and community The essays have a wide global range and reach This collection of essays takes as its theme an enormously important concept for the nineteenth century traffic a term that in a time of unprecedented commercial and imperial expansion technological developments population growth and urbanization acquired new resonance and came to signify the intensely transactional nature of modernity One of Ruskin's most searing critiques of the spiritual condition of England an invited lecture he delivered in 1864 on the topic of the Bradford Exchange is entitled Traffic and the word clearly

signifies for him all that is wrong with post industrial capitalism But this stimulating volume encompasses a range of other significations that have additionally come to accrue around the term relating for example to inter cultural exchange to the circulation of ideas and images to the commodification of identity and to literature art and performance in the market place The scope of the collection is appropriately global including essays on England s relations of exchange with Australia New Zealand North America the Far East and the Caribbean What we are shown ineluctably is that the traffic between Victorian Britain and the reaches of empire between Home and Abroad was two way a vehicle for cross cultural encounter mediation and trade and that cultural identity is relational circulatory and always in motion Hilary Fraser Birkbeck University of London

The Cherokee Diaspora Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-09-29 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838-39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

Disaster Writing Mark D. Anderson, 2011 Annotation In the aftermath of disaster literary and other cultural representations of the event can play a role in the renegotiation of political power Here the author analyses four natural disasters in Latin America that acquired national significance and symbolism through literary mediation

Un-Australian Fictions Eleni Pavlides, 2014-08-11 *Un-Australian Fictions* sets out to analyse a subset of Australian literary fictions published between 1988 and 2008 from the bicentenary of British settlement to the global financial crisis and into a new millennium During a new transnational era Australians faced sober and unsettling times Already accorded the status of national obsession issues of national identity were vigorously contested Concepts such as the nation multiculturalism and globalisation became topics for heated discussion in the public sphere Australia s literary communities were not immune or isolated from these ongoing discussions The *un-Australian fictions* which this book studies represent the challenges which these texts in their own unique way bring to the Australian national ethos and the national mythology which is predicated on traditions such as masculism a bush ethos the pre-eminence of white colonial settlement connectedness to an imaginative European geography as well as an unbreakable tie to Britain As *un-Australian fictions* these texts reflect the destabilisation of what were once certain spatial and psychic borders and orders of Australianness They affect as well as reflect the wider conversation that continues today about what being Australian means in a new millennium

International Encyclopedia of Human Geography ,2009-07-16 The International Encyclopedia of Human Geography provides an authoritative and comprehensive source of information on the discipline of human geography and its constituent and related subject areas The encyclopedia includes over 1 000 detailed entries on philosophy and theory key concepts methods and practices biographies of notable geographers and geographical thought and praxis in different parts of the world This groundbreaking project covers every field of human geography and the discipline s relationships to other disciplines and is global in scope involving an international set of contributors Given its broad inclusive scope and unique online accessibility it is anticipated that the International Encyclopedia of Human Geography will become the major reference work for the discipline over the coming decades The Encyclopedia will be available in both limited edition print and online via ScienceDirect featuring extensive browsing searching and internal cross referencing between articles in the work plus dynamic linking to journal articles and abstract databases making navigation flexible and easy For more information pricing options and availability visit http://info.sciencedirect.com/content/books/ref_works/coming Available online on ScienceDirect and in limited edition print format Broad interdisciplinary coverage across human geography Philosophy Methods People Social Cultural Political Economic Development Health Cartography Urban Historical Regional Comprehensive and unique the first of its kind in human geography **Reading the Garden** Katie Holmes,Susan K. Martin,Kylie Mirmohamadi,2007-05-28 Whether a small plot in the backyard of an inner urban home or a capital city s sprawling botanic garden Australians have long desired a patch of dirt to plough or enjoy Reading the garden explores our deep affection for gardens and gardening and illuminates their numerous meanings and uses from European settlement to the late twentieth century Cover

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