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workings and practices of contemporary camps the contributions in this collection argue that the camps seem to be here to stay like a permanent temporary presence giving shape to improvised semi structured and hyper orderly structured spatialities in our cities and our countryside Camps are also a specific response for example to the changing conditions of European borders due to the refugee crisis and the rise of nationalism in many countries affected by such crisis *Deleuze and Memorial Culture* Adrian Parr,2008-03-11 Deleuze and Memorial Culture is a detailed study of contemporary forms of public remembrance Adrian Parr considers the different character traumatic memory takes throughout the sphere of cultural production and argues that contemporary memorial culture has the power to put traumatic memory to work in a positive way Drawing on the conceptual apparatus of Gilles Deleuze she outlines the relevance of his thought to cultural studies and the wider phenomenon of traumatic theory and public remembrance This book offers a revision of trauma theory that presents trauma not simply as a definitive experience and implicitly negative but an experience that can foster a sense of hope and optimism for the future Imaging Disaster Gennifer Weisenfeld,2012-11-14 Focusing on one landmark catastrophic event in the history of an emerging modern nation the Great Kanto Earthquake that devastated Tokyo and surrounding areas in 1923 this fascinating volume examines the history of the visual production of the disaster The Kanto earthquake triggered cultural responses that ran the gamut from voyeuristic and macabre thrill to the romantic sublime media spectacle to sacred space mournful commemoration to emancipatory euphoria and national solidarity to racist vigilantism and sociopolitical critique Looking at photography cinema painting postcards sketching urban planning and even scientific visualizations Weisenfeld demonstrates how visual culture has powerfully mediated the evolving historical understanding of this major national disaster ultimately enfolded mourning and memory into modernization **Greening in the Red Zone** Keith G. Tidball,Marianne E. Krasny,2013-07-22 Creation and access to green spaces promotes individual human health especially in therapeutic contexts among those suffering traumatic events But what of the role of access to green space and the act of creating and caring for such places in promoting social health and well being Greening in the Red Zone asserts that creation and access to green spaces confers resilience and recovery in systems disrupted by violent conflict or disaster This edited volume provides evidence for this assertion through cases and examples The contributors to this volume use a variety of research and policy frameworks to explore how creation and access to green spaces in extreme situations might contribute to resistance recovery and resilience of social ecological systems **The Political Afterlife of Sites of Monumental Destruction** Andrea Connor,2017-06-14 What happens when a monumental thing is physically destroyed Is its life as a socially significant presencing thing at an end Or might the process of destruction work to enhance its symbolic force mediating work and presencing power In this book Andrea Connor traces the afterlife of two exemplary examples of monumental destruction and their re investment with cultural value and symbolic significance In 1993 during the Bosnian war the Mostar Bridge was completely destroyed Reconstructed in 2004 as an exact copy of the original this new Old Bridge

has assumed an afterlife as an intentional monument to reconciliation The World Trade Centre in New York has also been transformed since its destruction in 2001 as a place of national mourning and remembrance a symbolic void marking a singular act of terrorism Using recent work on affect and object agency Connor considers their contested reconfiguration as sites of collective remembering and forgetting in new highly charged political contexts She argues for a more expansive notion of reconstruction encompassing not only the material and symbolic afterlife of both things but also their affecting afterlives as they are re assembled in the present Provoking a reconsideration of the way monuments and heritage sites even in their absence become powerful agents of historical narrativization this work will be of interest to students and scholars in a range of fields including international relations cultural studies critical heritage studies and material culture studies

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