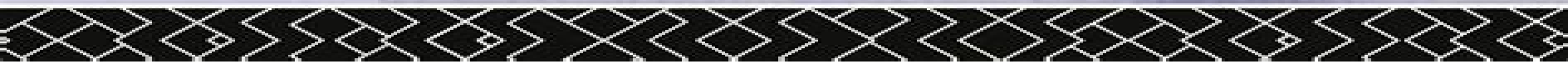
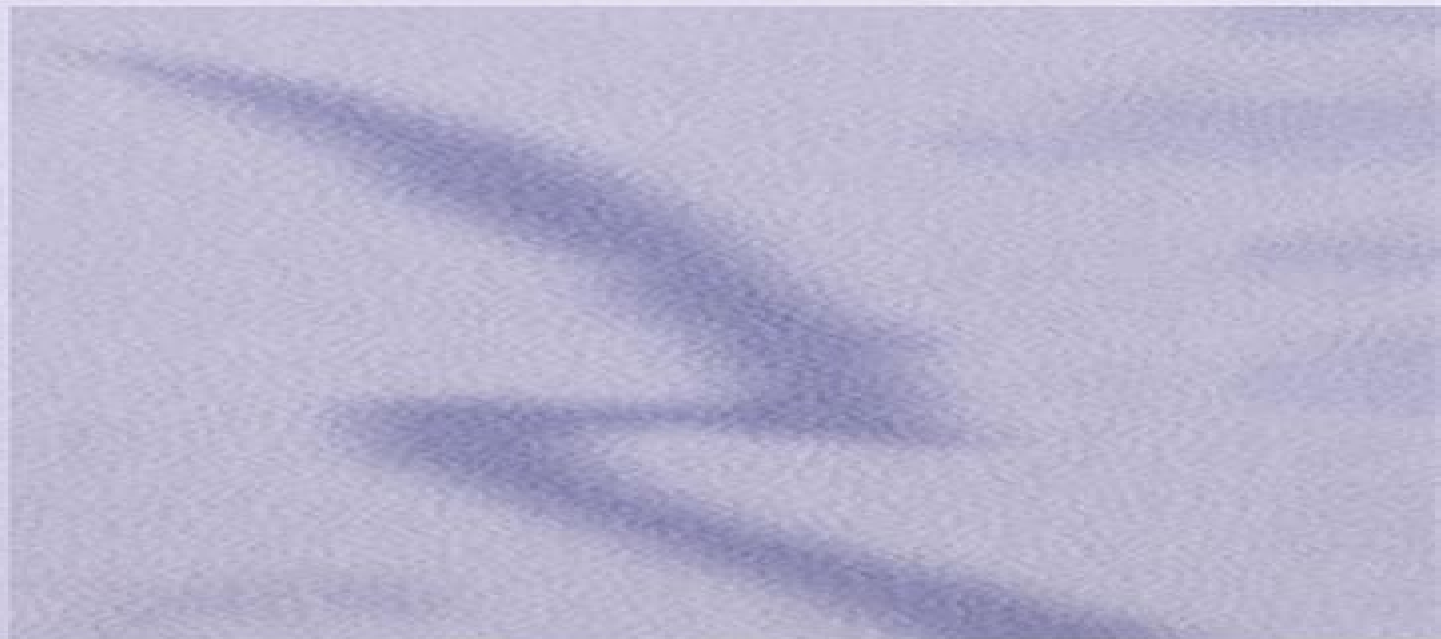


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environment Addressing emergent technologies indigenous cultural beliefs natural philosophy and political statecraft this book aims to recast our modernist conceptions of what buildings are by uncovering early modern epistemologies that redefined human impact on the habitable world The SAGE Handbook of Human Geography, 2v Roger Lee, Noel Castree, Rob Kitchin, Vicky Lawson, Anssi Paasi, Chris Philo, Sarah Radcliffe, Susan M. Roberts, Charles Withers, 2014-05-22

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Land Tenure, Gender and Globalisation Dzodzi Tsikata, Pamela Golah, 2010 Drawing from field research in Cameroon Ghana Vietnam and the Amazon forests of Brazil Bolivia and Peru this book explores the relationship between gender and land revealing the workings of global capital and of people's responses to it A central theme is the people's resistance to global forces frequently through an insistence on the uniqueness of their livelihoods For instance in the Amazon the focus is on the social movements that have emerged in the context of struggles over land rights concerning the

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