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The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2005-06-01 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

A Geographical Guide to the Real and the Good Robert David Sack, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Philosophies of Place Peter D. Herschok, Roger T. Ames, 2019-06-30 Humanity takes up space Human beings like many other species also transform spaces What is perhaps uniquely human is the disposition to qualitatively transform spaces into places that are charged with distinctive kinds of intergenerational significance There is a profound felt difference between a house as domestic space and a home as familial place or between the summit of a mountain one has climbed for the first time and the same rock pinnacle celebrated in ancestral narratives Contemporary philosophical uses of the word place often pivot on the distinction between space and place formalized by geographer philosopher Yi fu Tuan who suggested that places incorporate the experiences and aspirations of a people over the course of their moral and aesthetic engagement with sites and locations While spaces afford possibilities for different kinds of presence physical emotional cognitive dramatic spiritual places emerge as different ways of being present fuse over time and saturate a locale with distinctively collaborative patterns of significance This approach to issues of place however is emblematic of what Edward S Casey has argued are convictions about the

primacy of absolute space and time that evolved along with the progressive dominance of the scientific imagination and modern imaginations of the universal. The recent reappearance of place in Western philosophy represents a turn away from abstract and a priori reasoning and back toward phenomenal experience and the primacy of embodied and emplaced intelligence. Places are enacted through the sustainably shared practices of mutually responsive and mutually vulnerable agents and are as numerous in kind as we are divergent in the patterns of values and intentions. The contributors to this volume draw on resources from Asian, European, and North American traditions of thought to engage in intercultural reflection on the significance of place in philosophy and of the place of philosophy itself in the cultural, social, economic, and political domains of contemporary life. The conversation of place that results explores the meaning of intercultural philosophy, the critical interplay of place and personal identity, the meaning of appropriate emplacement, the shared place of politics and religion, and the nature of the emotionally emplaced body.

Reality's Pen Thomas D. Rush, 2012-10-02. Reality's Pen portrays the Eastside of Asheville, NC, as a mother who provides a safe cocoon filled with neighborly concern and care. This location, aka The Hill, is a place of magic with a sense of community pervading the air. This comfortable milieu flung author Thomas D. Rush out into the world like a cultural arrow aimed at intriguing future events. From a 1989 one-on-one prophetic conversation with the first African American President of the United States to a mystical revelation from a mentor to Martin Luther King Jr., Reality's Pen provides a mesmerizing tapestry of reflections. Rush includes his timely residence in celebratory Chicago along with an enticing view of fellow North Carolinian Michael Jordan as Jordan led his Chicago Bulls to their first NBA championship.

Out of Place John B. Lyon, 2013-02-28. In late nineteenth-century Germany, the onset of modernity transformed how people experienced place. In response to increased industrialization and urbanization, the expansion of international capitalism, and the extension of railway and other travel networks, the sense of being connected to a specific place gave way to an unsettling sense of displacement. *Out of Place* analyzes the works of three major representatives of German Realism: Wilhelm Raabe, Theodor Fontane, and Gottfried Keller within this historical context. It situates the perceived loss of place evident in their texts within the contemporary discourse of housing and urban reform but also views such discourse through the lens of twentieth-century theories of place. Informed by both phenomenological Heidegger and Casey as well as Marxist Deleuze, Guattari, and Benjamin, approaches to place, John B. Lyon highlights the struggle to address issues of place and space that reappear today in debates about environmentalism, transnationalism, globalization, and regionalism.

An Architecture of Place Randall S. Lindstrom, 2024-06-25. Challenging mainstream architecture's understandings of place, this book offers an illuminating clarification that allows the idea's centrality in all aspects of everyday design thinking to be rediscovered or considered for the first time. Rigorous but not dense, practical but not trivialising, the book unfolds on three fronts. First, it clearly frames the pertinent aspects of topology, the philosophy of place, importantly differentiating two concepts that architecture regularly conflates: place and space. Second, it rejects the ubiquitous notion that architecture

makes place and instead reasons that place is what makes architecture and the built environment possible that place calls for and to architecture and that architecture is thus invited to listen and respond Finally it turns to the matter of designing responses that result not just in more places of architecture demanding little of design nor merely in architecture with some sense of place demanding little more but rising above those responses that constitute an architecture of place demanding the greatest vigilance but offering the utmost freedom Opening up a term regarded as so common that its meaning is seldom considered the author reveals the actual depth and richness of place its innateness to architecture and its essentiality to practitioners clients educators and students including those in all spatial disciplines

No Place for Truth David F. Wells, 1994-12-20 Has something indeed happened to evangelical theology and to evangelical churches According to David Wells the evidence indicates that evangelical pastors have abandoned their traditional role as ministers of the Word to become therapists and managers of the small enterprises we call churches Along with their parishioners they have abandoned genuine Christianity and biblical truth in favor of the sort of inner directed experiential religion that now pervades Western society Specifically Wells explores the wholesale disappearance of theology in the church the academy and modern culture Western culture as a whole argues Wells has been transformed by modernity and the church has simply gone with the flow The new environment in which we live with its huge cities triumphant capitalism invasive technology and pervasive amusements has vanquished and homogenized the entire world While the modern world has produced astonishing abundance it has also taken a toll on the human spirit emptying it of enduring meaning and morality Seeking respite from the acids of modernity people today have increasingly turned to religions and therapies centered on the self And whether consciously or not evangelicals have taken the same path refashioning their faith into a religion of the self They have been coopted by modernity have sold their soul for a mess of pottage According to Wells they have lost the truth that God stands outside all human experience that he still summons sinners to repentance and belief regardless of their self image and that he calls his church to stand fast in his truth against the blandishments of a godless world The first of three volumes meant to encourage renewal in evangelical theology the other two to be written by Cornelius Plantinga Jr and Mark Noll No Place for Truth is a contemporary jeremiad a clarion call to all evangelicals to note well what a pass they have come to in capitulating to modernity what a risk they are running by abandoning historic orthodoxy It is provocative reading for scholars ministers seminary students and all theologically concerned individuals

Out of Place Jione Havea, Clive Pearson, 2016-04-08 Place shapes human identity and community Arguing that theologies are shaped by place so no theology can be universal Out of Place assesses the ways in which theology as a discipline and a practice is out of place Departing from dominant theological discourse the book argues that for theology to be transformative it must connect with place and engage with marginalised peoples and cultures Ranging across Asian American theology to Tamils in the London diaspora Australian Pentecostalism to HIV and AIDS sufferers Out of Place will be of invaluable to scholars and students of sociology and religion interested in the

intersection of theology and locality *Layamon's Brut* Frances Lytle Gillespie, 1914 **Visions of Place** Zane L. Miller, 2001 These structural shifts involved a variety of familiar nineteenth and twentieth century urban phenomena including not only the switch from suburban village to city neighborhood and the salience of interracial fears but also the rise of formal city planning and conflicts among Protestants Catholics and Jews over the future of Clifton's religious and ethnic ambiance *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Virtual Place-Based Learning* Reneta D. Lansiquot, Sean P. MacDonald, 2019-12-12 This book explores how virtual place based learning and research has been interpreted and incorporated into learning environments both within and across disciplinary perspectives Contributing authors highlight the ways in which they have employed a variety of methodologies to engage students in the virtual exploration of place In the process they focus on the approaches they have used to bring the real world closer through virtual exploration Chapters examine how the resources of the urban environment have been tapped to design student research projects within the context of an interdisciplinary course In this way authors highlight how virtual place based learning has employed the tools of mapping and data visualization information literacy game design digital storytelling and the creation of non fiction VR documentaries This book makes a valuable contribution to the literature offering a model of how the study of place can be employed in creative ways to enhance interdisciplinary learning *MAN'S PLACE IN THE COSMOS* Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, 1897 **An Examination of the Place of Reason in Ethics** Stephen Edelston Toulmin, **The Place of Media Power** Nick Couldry, 2002-01-04 This fascinating study focuses on an area neglected in previous studies of the media the meetings between ordinary people and the media Couldry explores what happens when people who normally consume the media witness media processes in action or even become the object of media attention themselves **Place and Dream** Thorsten Botz-Bornstein, 2004 This is a book about space On a first level it reflects traditional Japanese ideas of space against various items of Western culture Among these items are Bakhtin's dialogicity Wittgenstein's Lebensform and virtual space or globalized space as representatives of the latest development of an alienated modern spatial experience Some of the Western concepts of space appear as negative counter examples to basho like Japanese places others turn out to be compatible with the Japanese idea of space On a second level the book attempts to synthesize by constantly transgressing the limits of a purely comparative activity a quantity which the author believes to be existent in Japanese culture that is called the virtual Be it Kuki Shūzō's hermeneutics of non foundation or his ontology of dream Nishida Kitarō's virtual definition of the body of state or Kimura Bin's notion of in between aida that is so closely associated with the virtual space of Noh plays what all these conceptions have in common is that they aim to transcend a flat notion of reality by developing the virtual as a complex ontological unity **Undoing Place?** Linda McDowell, 2020-10-07 Does geography affect our sense of self How are social characteristics mapped out on the ground And is there any authentic sense of place now or are we increasingly placeless Concentrating on the period between the end of the Second World War and the end of the century this Reader argues that

there is a reciprocal relationship between the constitution of places and people What it means to be a man or a woman to have a nationality and a sense of place has been transformed and reinvented as our view of the world has changed The present is perceived as a time of fear a period in which all that is solid seems to melt into air while the 1950s are a site of nostalgia a period of clarity and certainty a time when people know their place Bringing together an interdisciplinary collection of articles for social and cultural geographers this Reader critically examines the argument that the close associations of the 1950s between place the home the community and the nation state and the social divisions gender class and nationality are breaking down in the 1990s Drawing out the oppositional movements in each decade it seeks to show how the supposed stability of one and the mobility of the other are exaggerated

The Ground Beneath the Cross Kevin F. Burke, 2000-02-04 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the thought of Ignacio Ellacur a the Jesuit philosopher theologian martyred for his work on behalf of Latin America s oppressed peoples While serving as president of the Jesuit run University of Central America in the midst of El Salvador s brutal civil war Ellacur a was also a prolific writer His advocacy on behalf of the country s persecuted majority provoked the enmity of the Salvadoran political establishment On November 16 1989 members of the Salvadoran military entered the university s campus and murdered Ellacur a along with five other Jesuit priests and two women Kevin F Burke SJ shows why Ellacur a is significant not only as a martyr but also as a theologian Ellacur a effectively integrated philosophy history anthropology and sociopolitical analysis into his theological reflections on salvation spirituality and the church to create an original contribution to liberation theology Ellacur a s writings directly address one of the most vexing issues in theology today can theologians account for the demands arising from both the particularity of their various social historical situations and also the universal claims of Christian revelation Burke explains how Ellacur a bases theology in a philosophy of historical reality the ground beneath the cross and interprets the suffering of the crucified peoples in the light of Jesus crucifixion Ellacur a thus inserts the theological realities of salvation and transcendence squarely within the course of human events and he connects these to the Christian mandate to take the crucified peoples down from their crosses Placing Ellacur a s thought in the context of historical trends within the Roman Catholic Church particularly Vatican II and the rise of liberation theology in Latin America Burke argues that Ellacur a makes a distinctive contribution to contemporary Catholic theology

Consciousness and Its Place in Nature Galen Strawson, Anthony Freeman, 2024-05-07 Panpsychism is the philosophical view that consciousness mentality or mindedness in some form is fundamental in the universe The idea has existed for centuries but only recently has it had a serious resurgence Galen Strawson has been on the front line of the battlefield on the topic of panpsychism since the 1990s His paper on realistic monism contained in this volume and originally published in 2006 is now considered something of a classic and a catalyst for panpsychism s recent revival This long overdue new edition of the book gives the original commentators where they feel they have something more to add an opportunity to update their thinking on the topic of panpsychism in general

and Strawson's realistic monism in particular. Seven new postscripts are included which aim to enhance the original collection and push the discussion onwards. Eighteen years have passed since the first edition of this groundbreaking volume and Strawson remains a distinctive and important voice in the field; the new edition is a must read for all who are interested in consciousness studies.

A Place More Void Paul Kingsbury, Anna J. Secor, 2021-02. A Place More Void takes its name from a scene in William Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar* wherein an elderly soothsayer has a final chance to warn Caesar about the Ides of March. Worried that he won't be able to deliver his message because of the crowded alleyways, the soothsayer devises a plan to find and intercept Caesar in a place more void. It is precisely such an elusive place that this volume makes space for by theorizing and empirically exploring the many yet widely neglected ways in which the void permeates geographical thinking. This collection presents geography's most in-depth and sustained engagements with the void to date, demonstrating the extent to which related themes such as gaps, cracks, lacks, and emptiness perforate geography's fundamental concepts, practices, and passions. Arranged in four parts around the themes of Holes, Absences, Edges, and Voids, the contributions demonstrate the fecundity of the void for thinking across a wide range of phenomena, from archives to alien abductions, caves to cryptids, and vortexes to vanishing points. A Place More Void gathers established and emerging scholars who engage a wide range of geographical issues and who express themselves not only through archival, literary, and socio-scientific investigations but also through social and spatial theory, political manifesto, poetry, and performance art.

Gender, Place, and Identity of South Asian Women Pourya Asl, Moussa, 2022-04-08. In the past century, South Asia underwent fundamental cultural, social, and political changes as many countries progressed from colonial dominations through nationalist movements to independence. These transformations have been intricately bound up with the spatiality of social life in the region, drawing further attention to the significance of social spaces within transformative politics and identity formations. *Gender, Place, and Identity of South Asian Women* studies contemporary literature of South Asian women with a focus on gender, place, and identity. It contributes to the debate on gender identity and equality, spatial and social justice, women empowerment, marginalization, and anti-discrimination measures. Covering topics such as partition, memory, narrative, spatial mobility, and diasporic women's lives, this book is an essential resource for students and educators of higher education, researchers, activists, government officials, business leaders, academicians, feminist organizations, sociologists, and researchers.

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