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Infrastructures of Reality: Metaverse Stories, Spaces, Bodies Chris Hesselbein, Paolo Bory, 2025-08-09 This open access book focuses on two dimensions of the development of the metaverse that are crucial to reality namely spatiality and embodiment Metaversal technologies are thought to fundamentally affect both our spaces and bodies which are two central aspects of the constitution of social reality Both spatiality and embodiment are core elements of world making that are being pulled into the ambit of metaversal projects On the one hand metaversal technologies are profoundly spatial in the sense that they render space in virtual form or overlay digital layers onto pre existing physical spaces On the other hand metaversal technologies are directly geared towards the body in that they not only seek to extend or expand our embodied senses and emplace our bodies in virtual spaces but they also seek to capture their behaviours and actions on a far more granular level This can create new opportunities in terms of work social interaction and leisure but can also open our bodies up to new tech driven interventions and control Whether in the form of VR or AR such technologies not only reproduce space but also rely on making spaces more legible and open to automated interventions Taken together the metaversification of spaces and bodies gives rise to crucial questions about the goals and implications of metaversal developments by large technology companies and about the relationship between the developments of the metaverse and AI systems Drawing on our combined background and expertise in Science and Technology Studies and the History of Media and Communication we critically analyse the development of metaversal technologies and platforms by discussing a broad set of developments and examples from a wide range of technology and gaming companies Written in clear concise and accessible language and combining and applying novel theoretical frameworks and concepts to a currently emergent phenomenon this book will find a large audience not only within academic and professional circles but also in popular culture

Narratives of Academics' Personal Journeys in Contested Spaces Namrata Rao, Anesa Hosein, Ian M. Kinchin, 2023-05-18 Narratives of Academics Personal Journeys in Contested Spaces

provides theoretically informed personal narratives of 11 emerging and established leaders in learning and teaching in Australia Finland New Zealand Singapore the UK and the USA The academics narratives focus on how the individuals have navigated to their current leadership role in learning and teaching whilst negotiating contested identities such as gender and physical and social marginalised spaces such as interstitial middle leadership positions These international narratives provide unique perspectives on the sense making of academics as they reflect on their learning and teaching leadership journey and how these journeys are shaped by their contested identities and the marginalised spaces they inhabit Often such identities and spaces are not recognised in higher education which may lead to even more isolating and challenging leadership journeys The book contributes to our understanding of the subjective experiences that academics encounter in their leadership journeys Further the personal narratives included in the book capture how the contested identities and marginalised spaces influence the learning and teaching leadership practices in various educational cultural and national contexts

The Ontology of Space in Biblical Hebrew Narrative Luke Gartner-Brereton, 2014-12-18 The central premise of this book is that biblical Hebrew narrative in terms of its structure tends to operate under similar mechanical constraints to those of a stage play wherein space is central characters are fluid and objects within the narrative tend to take on a deep internal significance The smaller episodic narrative units within the Hebrew aesthetic tend to grant primacy to space both ideologically and at the mechanical level of the text itself However space as a determinate structural category has been all but overlooked in the field of biblical studies to date reflecting perhaps our own inability as modern readers to see beyond the dominant cinematic aesthetic of our times The book is divided into two major sections each beginning with a more theoretical approach to the function of narrative space and ending with a practical application of the previous discussion using Genesis 28 10 22 the Bethel narrative and the book of Ruth respectively as test cases

American Dreams, Suburban Nightmares: Suburbia as a Narrative Space between Utopia and Dystopia in Contemporary American Cinema Melanie Smicek, 2014-10 The suburban landscape is inseparable from American culture Suburbia does not only relate to the geographical concept but also describes a cultural space incorporating people's hopes for a safe and prosperous life Suburbia marks a dynamic ideological space constantly influenced and recreated by both the events of everyday life and artistic discourse Fictional texts do not merely represent suburbia but also have a decisive role in the shaping of suburban spaces The widely held idealized image of suburbia evolved in the 1950s Today reality deviates from the concept of suburbs projected back then due to e.g. high divorce rates and an increase of crime Nevertheless the nostalgic view of the suburbs as the Promised Land has survived Postwar critics object to this perception considering the suburbs rather as depressing landscapes of mass consumption conformity and alienation This book exemplifies the dualistic representation of suburbs in contemporary American cinema by analyzing Pleasantville The Truman Show and American Beauty It examines how utopian concepts of suburbia are created culturally and psychologically in the films and how the underlying anxieties of the suburban

experience visualized by the dystopian narratives challenge this ideal *Train Travel as Embodied Space-Time in Narrative Theory* Atsuko Sakaki, 2023-11-01 *Train Travel as Embodied Space Time in Narrative Theory* argues that the train is a loaded trope for reconfiguring narrative theories past their spatial turn Atsuko Sakaki's method exploits intensive and rigorous close reading of literary and cinematic narratives on one hand and on the other hand interdisciplinary perspectives that draw out larger connections to narrative theory The book utilizes not only narratological frameworks but also concepts of space focused humanity oriented social sciences such as human geography mobility studies tourism studies and qualitative experience based ethnography in their post narrative turn On this interface of narrative studies and spatial studies this book pays concerted attention to the formation of affordances or relations in which the human subject uses a space time and things in it in terms of passenger experience of the train carriage and its extension Affiliation Atsuko Sakaki University of Toronto Toronto Canada **The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World** Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior *The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World* explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual's understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations **Space, Narrative, and Historical**

Imagination in Livy's *Ab Urbe Condita* Virginia Fabrizi, 2025-08-07 The surviving books of Livy's *Ab Urbe Condita* written ca 30-15 BCE narrate the origins of Rome the gradual growth of the city and its rise to Mediterranean hegemony This monograph reads Livy's work as among other things a narrative about space the space of the city and the space of the world which Rome strives to conquer and control Using a narratological approach it analyses how the text constructs the settings of historical events through an interplay of historical information literary or conventional elements and spatial semantics In this way it sheds light on Livy's interpretation of politics empire conquest and Roman identity **The Affective Agency of**

Public Space Asma Mehan, 2024-09-23 The Affective Agency of Public Space explores the pivotal role that public spaces play in fostering social inclusion and community cohesion within various settings including Europe and the United States This scholarly work underscores the critical importance of developing inclusive public zones that enhance urban life and promote integration and interaction among diverse community groups It also confronts and debunks common myths about different people actively addressing misconceptions while promoting the recognition of diverse identities and voices Through a comparative lens the book presents insightful case studies that illustrate its core themes Serving as a timely and important academic resource this text is indispensable for urban planners educators architects designers and sociologists committed to progressive urban planning methodologies

Storied and Supernatural Places Ülo Valk, Daniel Sävborg, 2018-05-09 This book addresses the narrative construction of places the relationship between tradition communities and their environments the supernatural dimensions of cultural landscapes and wilderness as they are manifested in European folklore and in early literary sources such as the Old Norse sagas The first section Explorations in Place Lore discusses cursed and sacred places churches graveyards haunted houses cemeteries grave mounds hill forts and other tradition dominants in the micro geography of the Nordic and Baltic countries both retrospectively and from synchronous perspectives The supernaturalisation of places appears as a socially embedded set of practices that involves storytelling and ritual behaviour Articles show how places accumulate meanings as they are layered by stories and how this shared knowledge about environments can actualise in personal experiences Articles in the second section Regional Variation Environment and Spatial Dimensions address ecotypes milieu morphological adaptation in Nordic and Baltic Finnic folklores and the active role of tradition bearers in shaping beliefs about nature as well as attitudes towards the environment The meaning of places and spatial distance as the marker of otherness and sacrality in Old Norse sagas is also discussed here The third section of the book Traditions and Histories Reconsidered addresses major developments within the European social histories and mentalities It scrutinizes the history of folkloristics its geopolitical dimensions and its connection with nation building as well as looking at constructions of the concepts Baltic Nordic and Celtic It also sheds light on the social base of folklore and examines vernacular views toward legendry and the supernatural

Visioning Technologies Graham Cairns, 2016-12-08 Visioning Technologies brings together a collection of texts from leading theorists to examine how architecture has been and is reframed and restructured by the visual and theoretical frameworks introduced by different technologies of sight understood to include orthographic projection perspective drawing telescopic devices photography film and computer visualization amongst others Each chapter deals with its own area and historical period of expertise organized sequentially to mark out and analyse the historical evolution of how architecture has been transformed by technologically induced shifts in human perception from the 15th century until today This book underlines the way in which architectural forms and design processes have developed historically in conjunction with the systems of sight we manufacture technologically and suggests

this continues today Paradoxically it is premised on the argument that these technological systems tend in their initial formulations to obtain ever greater realism in our visualizations of the physical world

Narratives of Travel and Tourism Dr Jacqueline Tivers, Dr Tijana Rakic, 2012-11-28 Travel and tourism stories have been told and recorded within every culture in every period of oral and written history and across the breadth of the fact fiction continuum Taking two broad themes as its starting point travellers and their narratives and place narratives in travel and tourism the book has a deliberately wide scope with different chapters addressing the subject through various relevant lenses and in relation to a number of different contexts The narratives discussed include both historical and contemporary as well as real life and fictional narratives contained within travel writing travel and tourism stories and different types of media In relation to the principal themes of the book some chapters also explore the importance of collecting memorabilia and image making in the recording remembering writing telling or disseminating of stories about travel and tourism experiences and some examine the ways in which travel and tourism narratives may construct and reinforce personal collective and place identities The whole book is marked by an over arching concern for narrative interpretation as a means of understanding and providing a new perspective on travel and tourism

The Language of Stories Barbara Dancygier, 2011-10-13 How do we read stories How do they engage our minds and create meaning Are they a mental construct a linguistic one or a cultural one What is the difference between real stories and fictional ones This book addresses such questions by describing the conceptual and linguistic underpinnings of narrative interpretation Barbara Dancygier discusses literary texts as linguistic artifacts describing the processes which drive the emergence of literary meaning If a text means something to someone she argues there have to be linguistic phenomena that make it possible Drawing on blending theory and construction grammar the book focuses its linguistic lens on the concepts of the narrator and the story and defines narrative viewpoint in a new way The examples come from a wide spectrum of texts primarily novels and drama by authors such as William Shakespeare Margaret Atwood Philip Roth Dave Eggers Jan Potocki and Mikhail Bulgakov

Mapping Vilnius. Transitions of Post-socialist Urban Spaces, 2016-12-01 Mapping Vilnius is the first book in a series promoting Critical Urbanism as a way of analyzing the changing relationships between citizens the state and the international context in shaping urban spaces in Central and Eastern Europe In this participatory research into two districts of the Lithuanian capital Vilnius mapping is used as a process oriented technique to visualize these relationships in transition It book was edited by the Laboratory of Critical Urbanism at the European Humanities University in Vilnius Among the authors are Felix Ackermann Vaiva Andriusytė Philip Boos Benjamin Cope Dalia Iupalait Inga Freimane Elisa Gerbsch Tomas Grunskis Max Hellriegel Alina Jablonskaya Justas Juznas Anu Kęstutis Andrei Karpeka Yagmur Koreli Miodrag Ku Siarhei Liubimau Migl Pauaitė Indre Ruseckaitė Tom Samec Aliaksandra Smirnova Kamil Upialskis Gerda Vaitkevičiūtė Kotryna Valiukevičiūtė Clemens Weise Lennart Wiesiolek

Heimat, Space, Narrative Friederike Ursula Eigler, 2014 Explores how contemporary novels dealing with flight and expulsion after the Second World

War unsettle traditional notions of Heimat without abandoning place based notions of belonging At the end of the Second World War millions of Germans and Poles fled or were expelled from the border regions of what had been their countries This monograph examines how in Cold War and post Cold War Europe since the 1970s writers have responded to memories or postmemories of this traumatic displacement Friederike Eigler engages with important currents in scholarship on Heimat the much debated German concept of homeland on the spatial turn in literary studies and on German Polish relations arguing for a transnational approach to the legacies of flight and expulsion and for a spatial approach to Heimat She explores notions of belonging in selected postwar and contemporary German novels with a comparative look at a Polish novel Olga Tokarczuk's *House of Day House of Night* 1998 Eigler finds dynamic manifestations of place in Tokarczuk's novel in Horst Bienek's 1972 *82 Gleiwitz* tetralogy about the historical border region of Upper Silesia and in contemporary novels by Reinhard Jirgl Christoph Hein Kathrin Schmidt Tanja Dückers Olaf Müller and Sabrina Janesch In a decisive departure from earlier approaches Eigler explores how these novels foster an awareness of the regions multiethnic and multinational histories unsettling traditional notions of Heimat without altogether abandoning place based notions of belonging Friederike Eigler is Professor of German at Georgetown University [Ambient Stories in Practice and Research](#) Amy Spencer, 2024-11-14 From a range of academic and practice led perspectives this book explores how a combination of place based writing and location based technologies are producing new kinds of experimental ambient literary experience In so doing it unpacks how situated literary experiences delivered through text audio and sensor based delivery offer distinctive new forms of reading and listening and lay the ground for a new poetics of situated writing practices Exploring an experimental practice based approach to digital literary forms and its emerging poetics this book critically examines the ecology of ambient literature from a range of perspectives including researchers and practitioners working in the fields of digital writing sonics visual art performance literary studies creative writing and computer science Essays look towards the emerging field of ambient literature drawing on contributors own background and interests Contributors study topics ranging from ecological and climatic challenges through critical and creative cartographies to understanding the metaphorical work of ambient as a form embedded in the social technological and literary Including practice based essays from writers artists and practitioners on the use of data to write poetry and the position of the writer as maker this book's combination of practice led approaches and interdisciplinary research makes it a valuable and varied contribution to the field of digital writing **Narrative Space and Time** Elana Gomel, 2014-02-18 Space is a central topic in cultural and narrative theory today although in most cases theory assumes Newtonian absolute space However the idea of a universal homogeneous space is now obsolete Black holes multiple dimensions quantum entanglement and spatio temporal distortions of relativity have passed into culture at large This book examines whether narrative can be used to represent these impossible spaces Impossible topologies abound in ancient mythologies from the Australian Aborigines dream time to the multiple layer

universe of the Sumerians More recently from Alice's adventures in Wonderland to contemporary science fiction's obsession with black holes and quantum paradoxes counter intuitive spaces are a prominent feature of modern and postmodern narrative With the rise and popularization of science fiction the inventiveness and variety of impossible narrative spaces explodes The author analyses the narrative techniques used to represent such spaces alongside their cultural significance Each chapter connects narrative deformation of space with historical problematic of time and demonstrates the cognitive and perceptual primacy of narrative in representing imagining and apprehending new forms of space and time This book offers a comprehensive analysis of the connection between narratology cultural theory science fiction and studies of place

The Narrative Subject Christina Schachtner, 2020-09-17 This open access book considers the stories of adolescents and young adults from different regions of the world who use digital media as instruments and stages for storytelling or who make the media the subject of story telling These narratives discuss interconnectedness self staging and managing boundaries From the perspective of media and cultural research they can be read as responses to the challenges of contemporary society Providing empirical evidence and thought provoking explanations this book will be useful to students and scholars who wish to uncover how ongoing processes of cultural transformation are reflected in the thoughts and feelings of the internet generation

Untold Stories in Organizations Michal Izak, Linda Hitchin, David Anderson, 2014-11-13 The field of organizational storytelling research is productive vibrant and diverse Over three decades we have come to understand how organizations are not only full of stories but also how stories are actively making sustaining and changing organizations This edited collection contributes to this body of work by paying specific attention to stories that are neglected edited out unintentionally omitted or deliberately left silent Despite the fact that such stories are not voiced they have a role to play in organizational analysis The chapters in this volume variously explore how certain realities become excluded or silenced The stories that remain below the audible range in organizations offer researchers an access to study political practices which marginalise certain organisational realities whilst promoting others This volume offers a further contribution by paying heed to silence and the processes of silencing These silences influence the choice of issues on organisational agendas the choice of audience's to which these discourses are addressed and the ways of addressing them In exploring these relatively understudied terrains Untold Stories in Organizations comprises an important contribution to the organizational storytelling space opening paths for new trajectories in storytelling research

CyberSociety Steve Jones, 1994-09-07 The culture of computer and network mediated communication is growing both in size and sophistication Cyberspace is the new frontier where new worlds meanings and values are developed CyberSociety focuses on the construction maintenance and mediation of community in electronic networks and computer mediated communication Leading scholars representing the range of disciplines involved in the study of cyberculture lay out the definitions boundaries and approaches to the field as they focus on the social relations that computer mediated communication engenders

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