



Places I Like To Be

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Like Water In Wild Places Pamela Jooste, 2012-03-31 The stories and legends of the Bushmen were told to Conrad when he was twelve years old He was on a hunting trip with his father Jack Hartmann a brutal but confused man who gave Conrad an old Bushman to teach him the ways of the land Bastiaan taught him not only about the beasts and plants and soil but inculcated in Conrad a philosophy that would remain with him throughout his life But at home Conrad learns a different set of rules as he and Beeky the young sister he adores huddle together listening to the sound of his mother being beaten and told she is trash Jack Hartmann a senator and man of power in the community hates his wife and daughter as much as he loves his son and Conrad's mother impresses on him that he must always protect and guard his little sister As they achieve maturity Conrad appears to conform to the vision his father has for him He joins the army fighting on the Namibian borders a savage and hideous conflict But Beeky defies her father and the establishment goes her own way yearning for a new South Africa a new life tenderness and kindness in place of hatred and derision The story of their fulfilment tragedy and the return of hope is the story of an ancient land fighting towards redemption

Places of the Soul Christopher Day, 2004 Revised to incorporate the changes in opinions and attitudes since its first publication this text reminds us that true sustainable design does not simply mean energy efficient building In Day's view sustainable buildings must provide for the soul

The Phenomenology of Real and Virtual Places Erik Malcolm Champion, 2018-10-26 This collection of essays explores the history implications and usefulness of phenomenology for the study of real and virtual places While the influence of phenomenology on architecture and urban design has been widely acknowledged its effect on the design of virtual places and environments has yet to be exposed to critical reflection These essays from philosophers cultural geographers designers architects and archaeologists advance the connection between phenomenology and the study of place The book features historical interpretations on this topic as well as context specific and place centric applications that will appeal to a wide range of scholars across disciplinary boundaries The ultimate aim of this book is to provide more helpful and precise definitions of phenomenology that shed light on its growth as a philosophical framework and on its development in other disciplines concerned with the experience of place

Dark and Magical Places Christopher Kemp, 2022-01-25 Kemp is a natural storyteller a deft explainer and a terrific and funny writer Mary Roach author of *Fuzz* How the brain helps us to understand and navigate space and why sometimes it doesn't work the way it should Inside our heads we carry around an infinite and endlessly unfolding map of the world Navigation is one of the most ancient neural abilities we have older than language In *Dark and Magical Places* Christopher Kemp embarks on a journey to discover the remarkable extent of what our minds can do Fueled by his own spatial shortcomings Kemp describes the brain regions that orient us in space and the specialized neurons that do it Place cells Grid cells He examines how the brain plans routes recognizes landmarks and makes sure we leave a room through a door instead of trying to leave through a painting From the secrets of supernavigators like the

indigenous hunters of the Bolivian rainforest to the confusing environments inhabited by people with place blindness Kemp charts the myriad ways in which we find our way and explains the cutting edge neuroscience behind them How did Neanderthals navigate Why do even seasoned hikers stray from the trail What spatial skills do we inherit from our parents How can smartphones and our reliance on GPS devices impact our brains In engaging engrossing language Kemp unravels the mysteries of navigating and links the brain s complex functions to the effects that diseases like Alzheimer s types of amnesia and traumatic brain injuries have on our perception of the world around us A book for anyone who has ever felt compelled to venture off the beaten path *Dark and Magical Places* is a stirring reminder of the beauty in losing yourself to your surroundings And the beauty in understanding how our brains can guide us home *Plug&Play Places* Robert Nadler,2014-10-08 In post industrial societies more and more people earn an income in creative knowledge work a highly flexible labour market segment that demands a geographically mobile workforce Creative knowledge work is based on an understanding of language culture and symbolic meanings This can best be obtained through local and national embeddedness Yet this necessity for embeddedness stands in contrast to the demand in geographical mobility How is this contradiction solved by individuals What new forms of place attachment does this bring about This book introduces a showcase of 25 multilocal creative knowledge workers who live in different countries at the same time It investigates how continuous mobility becomes part of their lifeworld and how it changes their feelings of belonging and practices of place attachment Applying an innovative methodological mix of social phenomenology hermeneutics and mental mapping this book takes a detailed look at biographies and the role of places in mobile lifeworlds *Plug Play Places* brings forth the idea that places have to be understood as individual items which are configured and then plugged into the system of the own lifeworld They can be played without great effort once an individual needs to make use of them This new type of place attachment is a form of subjective standardization of place which complements the well known models of objective standardization of places *Plug Play Places* is relevant for scientists who deal with mobility and its impact on individual lifeworlds with transnational multilocality and with flexibilized labour markets Furthermore the book provides a detailed qualitative perspective which can enrich the explanations of quantitative research in the same field It is an interesting reading also for practitioners engaged in urban planning housing and real estate development Robert Nadler holds a doctoral degree in Urban and Local European Studies from the University of Milan Bicocca He is a researcher at the Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography and published on creative industries multilocality and labour mobility *The Watering Places and Mineral Springs of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland* Edward Gutmann,1880 *Dwelling Places* James Procter,2003 Extending geographically from London to Glasgow James Procter s study explores black literary and cultural production across the post World War Two period The author considers how places like dwellings bedsits and public spaces contribute to the travelling theories of diaspora discourse *Cardinal Point Journey and Places* Richard J. McQueen,Fernand D'Amico,Jacques Wisman,2011-02-14

The subject of Cardinal Point Journey and Places based on the research topics conducted by Fernand D Amico and Jacques Wisman is proposed in this book as a themed walk through the passages of scripture from the Old and New Testament The biblical text KJV is presented deliberately devoid of additional comments to offer an immediate and direct perception of the selected track The thematic reading of the biblical text opens to the reader as a fascinating experience that allows him to benefit in a short time a surprising and rich picture of content In the Bible cardinal point are not only the cardinal directions of space but they are symbols of soteriological structured content For each cardinal point are descriptive elements within which are found constant references to the topography of the human soul Journey and places symbolically represent inner paths and places of the soul Minutes of Evidence Cape of Good Hope (South Africa). Education Commission,1911

Navajo Blessingway Singer Frank Mitchell,2003 This life history of a Navajo leader recorded in the 1960s and first published in 1977 is a classic work in the study of Navajo history and religious traditions A skillful meticulous and altogether praiseworthy contribution to Navajo studies Although the focus of Mitchell s autobiography is upon his role as a Blessingway singer there is much material here on Navajo history and culture in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mitchell attended the government school at Fort Defiance worked on the railroad in Arizona served as a handyman and interpreter at several trading posts and the Franciscan missions and later served as a tribal councilman in the 1930s and as a judge in the 1940s and 1950s His observations on these experiences are relevant to our understanding of contemporary Navajo life Lawrence C Kelly Western Historical Quarterly This book stands easily among the best of the native autobiographies Narrated by a thoughtful and articulate Navajo leader over a span of eighteen years this life history is brought into English with none of the selective romanticizing that has spoiled some books It is a superb job of bringing one culture ever closer to another Barre Tolken Western Folklore Small Wars, Faraway Places Michael Burleigh,2014-11-25 A sweeping history of the Cold War s many hot wars born in the last gasps of empire The Cold War reigns in popular imagination as a period of tension between the two post World War II superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union without direct conflict Drawing from new archival research prize winning historian Michael Burleigh gives new meaning to the seminal decades of 1945 to 1965 by examining the many largely forgotten hot wars fought around the world As once great Western colonial empires collapsed counter insurgencies campaigns raged in the Philippines the Congo Iran and other faraway places Dozens of new nations struggled into existence the legacies of which are still felt today Placing these vicious struggles alongside the period defining United States and Soviet standoffs in Korea Vietnam and Cuba Burleigh swerves from Algeria to Kenya to Vietnam and Kashmir interspersing top level diplomatic negotiations with portraits of the charismatic local leaders The result is a dazzling work of history a searing analysis of the legacy of imperialism and a reminder of just how the United States became the world s great enforcer Ethics in Everyday Places Tom Koch,2017-12-22 An exploration of moral stress distress and injuries inherent in modern society through the maps that pervade academic and public communications worlds

In *Ethics in Everyday Places* ethicist and geographer Tom Koch considers what happens when as he puts it you do everything right but know you've done something wrong. The resulting moral stress and injury he argues are pervasive in modern Western society. Koch makes his argument from the ground up from the perspective of average persons and through a revealing series of maps in which issues of ethics and morality are embedded. The book begins with a general grounding in both moral stress and mapping as a means of investigation. The author then examines the ethical dilemmas of mapmakers and others in the popular media and the sciences including graphic artists, journalists, researchers, and social scientists. Koch expands from the particular to the general from mapmaker and journalist to the readers of maps and news. He explores the moral stress and injury in educational funding, poverty, and income inequality. Why aren't we angry that one in eight fellow citizens lives in federally certified poverty? transportation modeling seen in the iconic map of the London transit system and the hidden realities of exclusion and U.S. graft organ transplantation. This uniquely interdisciplinary work rewrites our understanding of the nature of moral stress, distress, and injury and ethics in modern life. Written accessibly and engagingly, it transforms how we think of ethics, personal and professional, amid the often conflicting moral injunctions across modern society. Copublished with Esri Press.

Big Lessons from Little Places Kay Collier McLaughlin, 2015-03-01. Churchwide discussions on structure and growth tend to focus on the importance of increasing butts in the pews and bucks in the plates. Suggestions have been made on merging smaller dioceses to create larger ones and closing the doors of congregations which do not have Sunday attendance of at least 200. This is a model of scarcity without consideration of the value and abundance to be found in small churches. Discover the roles, possibilities, promise, and potential of being a small church. Travel with Kay Collier McLaughlin as she takes the back roads and byways of the United States, visiting small churches that are making a difference in their community. Each chapter tells a story about an example of faithfulness in the life of a small congregation and relates that story to the essentials of faithful living and being church. The book challenges the decision makers in the Episcopal Church to think beyond traditional measures and short-term economic fixes to discover the life-giving opportunities and models presented by the smallest congregations.

For Those in Dry Places William Harrison Phares, 2010-08-04. Yes, there is a way to experience joy in ministry again. Sixteen hundred ministers are either terminated or leave the pulpit every month. Alienation and isolation afflict ministers who now sojourn in spiritually dry places. You might be one of the statistics wondering if you will ever be able to escape the wilderness and be useful to God again. In *For Those in Dry Places*, William Phares presents a personal and biblical understanding of how spiritual dry places occur in the lives of ministers and how to avoid them. For those already there, he shares the way to move back into God's call and experience a second opportunity. A seasoned pastor and evangelist, Phares explores personal and biblical principles, offering ways to recognize the road signs warning of approaching wilderness, avoid becoming the scapegoat for congregational dysfunction, find hope when experiencing the Silence of God, hear God's voice of guidance again, enjoying the ministry the second time around. I highly

recommend For Those in Dry Places which comes to us in absolutely supreme timing Many pastors today are going through dry tough times and can hardly see light at the end of the tunnel Dr Phares addresses what to do when you are in this position how to deal with your thoughts and what to do day after day to get out of your current difficult situation and stay out Dr Mark T Barclay Mark Barclay Ministries **Pioneering Places of British Aviation** Bruce Hales-Dutton, 2020-03-30

From as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century Britain was at the forefront of powered flight Across the country many places became centres of innovation and experimentation as increasing numbers of daring men took to the skies It was in 1799 at Brompton Hall that Sir George Cayley Bart put forward ideas which formed the basis of powered flight Cayley is widely regarded as the father of aviation and his ancestral home the cradle of British aviation There were balloon flights at Hendon from 1862 although attempts at powered flights from the area later used as the famous airfield do not seem to have been particularly successful Despite this Louis Bleriot established a flying school there in 1910 It was gliders that Percy Pilcher flew from the grounds of Stamford Hall Leicestershire during the 1890s He was killed in a crash there in 1899 but Pilcher had plans for a powered aircraft which experts believe may well have enabled him to beat the Wright Brothers in becoming the first to make a fixed wing powered flight At Brooklands attempts were made to build and fly a powered aircraft in 1906 even before the banked racetrack was completed but these were unsuccessful But on 8 June 1908 A V Roe made what is considered to be the first powered flight in Britain from there in reality a short hop in a machine of his own design and construction enabling Brooklands to claim to be the birthplace of British aviation These are just a few of the many places investigated by Bruce Hales Dutton in this intriguing look at the early days of British aviation which includes the first ever aircraft factory in Britain in the railway arches at Battersea Larkhill on Salisbury Plain which became the British Army s first airfield and Barking Creek where Frederick Handley Page established his first factory **Etruscan Places** D. H.

Lawrence, 2011-05-30 The last of Lawrence s travel books Etruscan Places is an ephemeral and vivid account replete with hauntingly evocative descriptions of the way of life of this once great civilisation The Etruscan civilisation which flourished from the 8th until the 5th century BC in what is now Tuscany is one of the most fascinating and mysterious in history An uninhibited elemental people the Etruscans enthralled D H Lawrence who craved their old wisdom the secret of their vivacity and love of life To him they represented the antithesis of everything he despised in the modern world perhaps because their spontaneity and naturalness struck a chord with his own quest for personal and artistic freedom so often censured or repressed Lawrence approaches the enigmatic Etruscans as a poet passionately and searchingly and so the reader is swept up in his luminous descriptions of a utopian world where dancing and feasting art and music were everything The exhilaration of Lawrence in his Etruscan adventures stands in stark contrast to his intimations of the darkness of Mussolini s Italy at a time when Europe was beginning its inexorable drift towards tragedy **The Lands of the Bible** John A. Beck, 2017-05-25 From Genesis to Revelation God revealed Himself and His story of redemption He used people and animals

in backdrops of mountains and valleys rivers and seas empires and villages But how much do we really know about the places and customs where these stories happened In *The Lands of the Bible* Dr John Beck engages us in the fascinating geography of Scripture and shows how we can discover new and exciting insights into the stories we thought we already knew

Creating Neighbourhoods and Places in the Built Environment David Chapman, 2003-09-02 This design primer examines the forces at work in the built environment and their impact on the form of buildings and their environments The actions of a range of individuals and agencies and the interaction between them is examined exploring the competing interests which exist their interaction with physical and environmental forces and the uncertain results of both individual and corporate intervention

Good Poems, American Places Various, 2011-04-14 Another wonderful poetry anthology from Garrison Keillor rooted in the American landscape Greatness comes in many forms and as Garrison Keillor demonstrates daily on *The Writer's Almanac* the most affecting poems in the canon are in plain English Third in Keillor's series of anthologies *Good Poems American Places* brings together poems that celebrate the geography and culture that bind us together as a nation Think of these poems as postcards from the road by poets who've gotten carried away by a particular place a town in Kansas a kitchen window in Nantucket a Manhattan street a farm in western Minnesota Featuring famous poets and brash unknowns alike the verses in this exhilarating collection prove that the heart can be exalted anywhere in America

Hard Places Richard V. Francaviglia, 1997-09 Working with the premise that there are much meaning and value in the repelling beauty of mining landscapes Richard Francaviglia identifies the visual clues that indicate an area has been mined and tells us how to read them showing the interconnections among all of America's major mining districts With a style as bold as the landscape he reads and with photographs to match he interprets the major forces that have shaped the architecture design and topography of mining areas Covering many different types of mining and mining locations he concludes that mining landscapes have come to symbolize the turmoil between what our society elects to view as two opposing forces culture and nature

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