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Mythform: the Making of Nearamnew, 2006 *Mythform* Ev Beissbarth, 2003 Mythform Paul Carter, 2005-01-01
The revolutionary urban design of Federation Square Melbourne has captured the imagination of visitors and residents alike. At the heart of its appeal is Nearamnew, a 7500 square metre ground pattern woven into the fabric of the square's main plaza. This work tells the story of how this extraordinary work was conceived, developed and installed. **Mythform : the making of Nearamnew : an artwork by Paul Carter in collaboration with Lab Architecture Studio**, 2003 Australian Wetland Cultures John Charles Ryan, Li Chen, 2019-10-31. Among the most productive ecosystems on earth, wetlands are also some of the most vulnerable. Australian Wetland Cultures argues for the cultural value of wetlands. Through a focus on swamps and their conservation, the volume makes a unique contribution to the growing interdisciplinary field of the environmental humanities. The authors investigate the crucial role of swamps in Australian society through the idea of wetland cultures. The broad historical and cultural range of the book spans pre-settlement indigenous Australian cultures, nineteenth-century European colonization and contemporary Australian engagements with wetland habitats. The contributors situate the Australian emphasis in international cultural and ecological contexts. Case studies from Perth, Western Australia, provide practical examples of the conservation of wetlands as sites of interlinked natural and cultural heritage. The volume will appeal to readers with interests in anthropology, Australian studies, cultural studies, ecological science, environmental studies and heritage protection. *The Production Sites of Architecture* Sophia Psarra, 2019-01-14. *The Production Sites of Architecture* examines the intimate link between material sites and meaning. It explores questions such as: how do spatial configurations produce meaning? What are alternative modes of knowledge production? How do these change our understanding of architectural knowledge? Featuring essays from an international range of scholars, the book accepts that everything about the production of architecture has social significance. It focuses on two areas: firstly, relationships of spatial configuration, form, order and classification; secondly, the interaction of architecture and these notions with other areas of knowledge, such as literature, inscriptions, interpretations and theories of classification, ordering and invention. Moving beyond perspectives which divide architecture into either an aesthetic or practical art, the authors show how buildings are informed by intersections between site and content, space and idea, thought and materiality, architecture and imagination. Presenting illustrated case studies of works by architects and artists, including Amale Andraos, Dan Wood, OMA, Koen Deprez and John Soane, *The Production Sites of Architecture* makes a major contribution to our understanding of architectural theory.

Reassembling Digital Placemaking Isabel Fangyi Lu, 2025-06-20. This book presents digital placemaking as a new testing ground for urban democracy. It explores the participatory practices of digital placemaking and their implications on blurring formal and informal boundaries of decision making and urban politics. Drawing on examples from Australia, China and Taiwan, the book examines how contemporary cities are witnessing an era when digitality becomes a mode of placemaking and

participation becomes an urban condition. Such developments manifest as urban activism, creative branding, tech placemaking and digital governance that trigger changes in urban engagement and politics. This book views digital placemaking through an assemblage lens to demonstrate how it can be a relational site of contentions and collaborations among civil society, industries and governments without observance of strict boundaries. Contrary to an often binary and zero sum reading of urban politics, this book advocates for a tripartite assemblage model of urban politics that is neither hierarchical nor deterministic. This book proposes an ouroboros model as a systematic approach that conceptually anchors digital placemaking studies to the nexus of urban institutions and digital technologies. It reconceptualises urban politics as a relational process of nuances, contingency and complexity in the flux of cosmopolitan power movements and inquiries. Ultimately, the book develops the notion of socio-technical natality to counter the myth of tech inevitability and instil a thesis of hope and change. This book will interest researchers, policymakers and professionals in urban studies, media studies, cultural studies, urban communication, creative placemaking, community engagement, urban advocacy and urban governance.

Possession Bain Attwood, 2015-02-04. It contemplates why these agreements were forged, how the Aboriginal people understood their terms, why government repudiated them and how settlers claimed to be the rightful owners of the land. Bain Attwood also reveals the ways in which the settler society has endeavoured to make good its act of possession by repeatedly creating histories that have recalled or repressed the memory of the treaties and the Aborigines' destruction and dispossession, and charts how Aboriginal people have unsettled this matter of history through their remembering. Practice as Research

Estelle Barrett, Barbara Bolt, 2014-06-10. Practice-led research is a burgeoning area across the creative arts, with studio-informed doctorates frequently favoured over traditional approaches to research. *Practice as Research: Approaches to Creative Arts Enquiry* is specifically designed as a training tool and is structured on the model used by most research programmes. A comprehensive introduction lays out the book's framework, and individual chapters provide concrete examples of studio-based research in art, film and video, creative writing and dance. Comprehensive in its approach, the volume draws on thinkers including Deleuze, Bourdieu and Heidegger in its examination of the relationship between practice and theory, demonstrating how practice can operate as a valid alternative mode of enquiry to traditional scholarship. **Places Made**

After Their Stories Paul Carter, 2015. *Places Made After Their Stories* shows how the emotional geographies we carry inside us and the ecstatic desire at the heart of democratic community making can come together to inform contemporary landscape and urban design. Using Australian case studies of public space design from Alice Springs to Perth and Melbourne, Paul Carter describes a new approach to place making in which topography and choreography fuse. He counters the symbolic neglect of functionalist design with a brilliant account of poetic and graphic techniques developed to materialize ambience. Carter describes a practice of sense making and form making that embodies fundamental gestures of welcome, arrangement and exchange in the built setting. The Place of Silence Mark Dorrian, Christos Kakalis, 2020-02-06. *The Place of Silence*

explores the poetics and politics of silence in architecture Bringing together contributions by internationally recognized scholars in architecture and the humanities it explores the diverse practices affects politics and cultural meanings of silence silent places and silent buildings in historical and contemporary contexts What counts as silence in specific situations is highly relative and the term itself carries complex and varied significations which make it a revealing field of study Chapters explore a range of themes from the apparent loss of silence in the contemporary urban world through designed silent spaces to the forced silences of oppression catastrophe or technological breakdown The book unfolds a rich and complementary array of perspectives which address through the lens of architecture and place questions of sound atmosphere and attunement together building a volume which will form the key scholarly resource on architecture and silence

Translations, an autoethnography Paul Carter, 2021-12-21 *Translations* is a personal history written at the intersection of colonial anthropology creative practice and migrant ethnography Renowned postcolonial scholar public artist and radio maker UK born Paul Carter documents and discusses a prodigiously varied and original trajectory of writing sound installation and public space dramaturgy produced in Australia to present the phenomenon of contemporary migration in an entirely new light Migrant space time Carter argues is not linear but turbulent vortical and opportunistic Before and after narratives fail to capture the work of self becoming and serve merely to perpetuate colonialist fantasies The mirror state relationship between England and Australia its structurally symmetrical histories of land theft and internal colonisation repress the appearance of new subjects and subject relations Reflecting on collaborations with Aboriginal artists Carter argues for a new definition of the stranger host relationship predicated on recognition of Aboriginal sovereignty Carter calls the creative practice that breaks the cycle of repeated invasion dirty art *Translations* is a passionately eloquent argument for reframing borders as crossing places framing less murderous exchange rates symbolic literacy creative courage and above all the emergence of a resilient migrant poetics will be essential

Amplifications Paul Carter, 2019-02-21 Written by one of the most prominent thinkers in sound studies *Amplifications* presents a perspective on sound narrated through the experiences of a sound artist and writer A work of reflective philosophy *Amplifications* sits at the intersection of history creative practice and sound studies recounting this narrative through a series of themes rattles echoes recordings etc Carter offers a unique perspective on migratory poetics bringing together his own compositions and life's works while using his personal narrative to frame larger theoretical questions about sound and migration

City Dreamers Graeme Davison, 2016-08-01 I became an urban historian because I believed that our cities deserved more of our curiosity and idealism In *City Dreamers* Graeme Davison restores Australian cities and those who created them to their rightful place in the national imagination Building on a lifetime's work Davison views Australian history from 1788 to the present day through the eyes of city dreamers such as Henry Lawson Charles Bean and Hugh Stretton and others who have helped make the cities we inhabit Davison looks at significant individuals or groups that he calls snobs slummers pessimists exodists

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Perma/Culture: Molly Wallace, David Carruthers, 2018-02-07 In the face of what seems like a concerted effort to destroy the only planet that can sustain us critique is an important tool It is in this vein that most scholars have approached environmental crisis While there are numerous texts that chronicle contemporary issues in environmental ills there are relatively few that explore the possibilities and practices which work to avoid collapse and build alternatives The keyword of this book s full title Perma Culture alludes to and plays on permaculture an international movement that can provide a framework for navigating the multiple other worlds within a broader environmental ethic This edited collection brings together essays from an international team of scholars activists and artists in order to provide a critical introduction to the ethico political and cultural elements around the concept of Perma Culture These multidisciplinary essays include a varied landscape of sites and practices from readings from ecotopian literature to an analysis of the intersection of agriculture and art from an account of the rewards and difficulties of building community in Transition Towns to a description of the ad hoc infrastructure of a fracking protest camp Offering a number of constructive models in response to current global environmental challenges this book makes a significant contribution to current eco literature and will be of great interest to students and researchers in Environmental Humanities Environmental Studies Sociology and Communication Studies

Designing Cultures of Care Laurene Vaughan, 2018-12-27 Designing Cultures of Care brings together an international selection of design researchers who through a variety of design approaches are exploring the ways in which design intersects with cultures of care Unique in its focus and disciplinary diversity this edited collection develops an expanded discourse on the role and contribution of design to our broader social cultural and material challenges Based around a unifying critique of the proposition of care as a theoretical framework for undertaking design research in real world contexts each chapter presents a case study of design research in action This book aims to provide readers both academics and practitioners with insights into the possibilities and challenges of designing cultures of care The disciplines represented in this collection include architecture visual communication participatory and social design service design critical and speculative design interventions and design ethnography These case studies will provide real world insights that have relevance and value to design students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels and to researchers at all levels within and outside of the academy

Places of Reconciliation Sarah W Pinto, 2021-06-01 Central Melbourne is filled with markers of the city s pasts At its heart are the stories of exploration and settlement of the so called first to arrive and of the building of a colony and nation But when it comes to its Indigenous pasts the centre of Melbourne has long been a place of silence Over the last two decades Indigenous histories and peoples have been brought into central Melbourne s

commemorative landscapes Memorials commemorative markers namings and public artworks have all been used to remember the city's Indigenous pasts Places of Reconciliation shows how they came to be part of the city and the ways in which they have challenged the erasures of its Indigenous histories Sarah Pinto considers the kind of places that have been made and unmade by these commemorations and concludes that the twenty first century settler city does not give up its commemorative landscapes easily

Naming No Man's Land Paul Carter, 2024-09-19 This book is a practice based exploration of the politics and poetics of replacing colonial placenames with Indigenous ones From a horizon of case studies in Western Australia the study develops a lively dialogue with international critical toponymy theory and with older etymological approaches to place renaming and legitimation The author shows how renaming raises fundamental questions of meaning reference and cross cultural equivalence Recognising the sense of place values that accrue to placenames Carter argues that placenames have a creative as well as discursive function they are talking points that bring places into being For this reason to decolonize toponymy involves a postcolonial poetics Naming No Man's Land argues for a practical community shaped toponymic poetics that escapes from the binarist logic of imposition erasure showing that when the principle that places are made after their stories is followed new creative mechanisms of co existence can emerge A must read for anyone engaged in postcolonial studies creativity studies cultural geography sociolinguistics historical ethnography eco criticism environmental humanities Australian Aboriginal studies and related disciplines

Law and the Dead Marc Trabsky, 2019-03-13 The governance of the dead in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries gave rise to a new arrangement of thanato politics in the West Legal medical and bureaucratic institutions developed innovative technologies for managing the dead maximising their efficacy and exploiting their vitality Law and the Dead writes a history of their institutional life in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries With a particular focus on the technologies of the death investigation process including place making the forensic gaze bureaucratic manuals record keeping and radiography this book examines how the dead came to be incorporated into legal institutions in the modern era Drawing on the writings of philosophers historians and legal theorists it offers tools for thinking through how the dead dwell in law how their lives persist through the conduct of office and how coroners assume responsibility for taking care of the dead This historical and interdisciplinary book offers a provocative challenge to conventional thinking about the sequestration of the dead in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It asks the reader to think through and with legal institutions when writing a history of the dead and to trace the important role assumed by coroners in the governance of the dead This book will be of interest to scholars working in law history sociology and criminology

Wetlands and Western Cultures Rod Giblett, 2021-05-19 In Wetlands and Western Cultures Denigration to Conservation Rod Giblett examines the portrayal of wetlands in Western culture and argues for their conservation Giblett's analysis of the wetland motif in literature and the arts including in Beowulf and the writings of Tolkien and Thoreau demonstrates two approaches to wetlands their denigration as dead waters or their commendation as living

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