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play in life cycle rituals their relationship to the divinity and to spirits of the dead How people relate to and use animals speaks volumes about their culture and beliefs This book overturns the ingrained prejudice within much ethnographic work which has often dismissed the pivotal role animals play in culture and shows that personhood religion and a wide range of rituals are informed by and even dependent upon human animal relations Fieldworks Lytle Shaw, 2013-01-22 Fieldworks offers a historical account of the social rhetorical and material attempts to ground art and poetry in the physicality of a site Arguing that place oriented inquiries allowed poets and artists to develop new experimental models of historiography and ethnography Lytle Shaw draws out the shifting terms of this practice from World War II to the present through a series of illuminating case studies Beginning with the alternate national genealogies unearthed by William Carlos Williams in Paterson and Charles Olson in Gloucester Shaw demonstrates how subsequent poets sought to ground such inquiries in concrete social formations to in effect live the poetics of place Gary Snyder in his back to the land familial compound Kitkitdizze Amiri Baraka in a black nationalist community in Newark Robert Creeley and the poets of Bolinas California in the capacious now of their poet run town Turning to the work of Robert Smithson who called one of his essays an appendix to Paterson and who in turn has exerted a major influence on poets since the 1970s Shaw then traces the emergence of site specific art in relation both to the poetics of place and to the larger linguistic turn in the humanities considering poets including Clark Coolidge Bernadette Mayer and Lisa Robertson By putting the poetics of place into dialog with site specificity in art Shaw demonstrates how poets and artists became experimental explicators not just of concrete locations and their histories but of the discourses used to interpret sites more broadly It is this dual sense of fieldwork that organizes Shaw s groundbreaking history of site specific poetry Getting Back Into Place Edward S. Casey, 1993 Offers a philosophical exploration of the pervasiveness of place Presenting an account of the role of place in human experience this book points to place s indispensability in navigation and orientation The role of the lived body in matters of place is considered and the characteristics of built places are explored Making Geography Matter Noel Castree, Trevor Barnes, Jennifer Salmond, 2025-02-28 What is the purpose of Geography What do geographers study and why How do they seek to shape the world they interrogate This book addresses these questions by examining the lives and works of individual geographers both past and present Like all disciplines Geography is no more nor less than the collective endeavours of researchers and teachers operating in specific contexts The contexts both shape and are shaped by these individuals This book s biographical and autobiographical chapters transport readers to the times and places where geographers have sought to make Geography matter The result is a more vivid grounded understanding of the discipline than the many high level surveys of geographic thought paradigms currently written for university students This book s accessible essays each conclude with a study task Making Geography Matter is aimed at university students and their teachers who wish to understand the goals history and evolving practice of Geography It provides an alternative perspective both concrete and engaging to the many student

focussed texts that map out numerous isms and ologies

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Seeing New Worlds Laura Dassow Walls, 1995-11-01 Thoreau was a poet a naturalist a major American writer Was he also a scientist He was Laura Dassow Walls suggests Her book the first to consider Thoreau as a serious and committed scientist will change the way we understand his accomplishment and the place of science in American culture Walls reveals that the scientific texts of Thoreau's day deeply influenced his best work from *Walden* to the *Journal* to the late natural history essays Here we see how just when literature and science were splitting into the two cultures we know now Thoreau attempted to heal the growing rift Walls shows how his commitment to Alexander von Humboldt's scientific approach resulted in not only his marriage of poetry and science but also his distinctively patterned nature studies In the first critical study of his *The Dispersion of Seeds* since

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