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a pristine nature impossible At the dawn of the digital age solitude has taken on new meanings as physical isolation and intense sociability have become possible as never before With the advent of a so called loneliness epidemic a proper historical understanding of the natural human desire to disengage from the world is more important than ever The first full length account of its subject A History of Solitude will appeal to a wide general readership *Everyday Objects* Tara Hamling, Catherine Richardson, 2016-12-14 This book is about the objects people owned and how they used them Twenty three specially written essays investigate the type of things that might have been considered everyday objects in the medieval and early modern periods and how they help us to understand the daily lives of those individuals for whom few other types of evidence survive for instance people of lower status and women of all status groups *Everyday Objects* presents new research by specialists from a range of disciplines to assess what the study of material culture can contribute to our understanding of medieval and early modern societies Extending and developing key debates in the study of the everyday the chapters provide analysis of such things as ceramics illustrated manuscripts pins handbells carved chimneypieces clothing drinking vessels bagpipes paintings shoes religious icons and the built fabric of domestic houses and guild halls These things are examined in relation to central themes of pre modern history for instance gender identity space morality skill value ritual use belief public and private behaviour continental influence materiality emotion technical innovation status competition and social mobility This book offers both a collection of new research by a diverse range of specialists and a source book of current methodological approaches for the study of pre modern material culture The multi disciplinary analysis of these everyday objects by archaeologists art historians literary scholars historians conservators and museum practitioners provides a snapshot of current methodological approaches within the humanities Although analysis of material culture has become an increasingly important aspect of the study of the past previous research in this area has often remained confined to subject specific boundaries This book will therefore be an invaluable resource for researchers and students interested in learning about important new work which demonstrates the potential of material culture study to cut across traditional historiographies and disciplinary boundaries and access the lived experience of individuals in the past What Happens When We Practice Religion? Robert Wuthnow, 2020-05-19 An exploration of the interdisciplinary methods used to understand religious practice Religion is commonly viewed as something that people practice whether in the presence of others or alone But what do we mean exactly by practice What approaches help to answer this question *What Happens When We Practice Religion* delves into the central concepts arguments and tools used to understand religion today Throughout the past few decades the study of religion has shifted away from essentialist arguments that grandly purport to explain what religion is and why it exists Instead using methods from anthropology psychology religious studies and sociology scholars now focus on what people do and say their daily religious habits routines improvisations and adaptations Robert Wuthnow shows how four intersecting areas of inquiry situations intentions feelings and bodies shed important light on religious practice and he

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The Fatal Breath David Vincent, 2023-09-11 The Fatal Breath is the first full scale history of the Covid 19 pandemic in Britain Deploying a rich archive of personal testimonies together with a wide range of research reports and official data it presents a moving and challenging account of the crisis that enveloped Britain and the world in the spring of 2020 With sensitivity care and an historian's critical eye David Vincent places the pandemic in context While much contemporary commentary has assumed people were forced to develop entirely new ways of living and working during lockdown Vincent reveals how the population was able to draw upon a wealth of resources and coping strategies already seen over the centuries often reacting far more quickly and effectively than slow moving authorities He tells the stories of doctors and nurses time on the frontlines reveals the true extent of supply shortages conspiracy theories and vaccine resistance and explores individuals newfound appreciation of nature and community in lockdown The Fatal Breath will appeal to anyone seeking to reflect on the past few years and how the pandemic has changed Britain for better and for worse

Sensing Changes Joy Parr, 2010-07-01 Our bodies are archives of sensory knowledge that shape how we understand the world But if global environmental changes continue at their present unsettling pace how will we make sense of time and place when the air land and water around us are no longer familiar Joy Parr one of Canada's premier historians tackles this question by exploring situations in the recent past when state driven megaprojects such as chemical plants dams nuclear reactors transportation corridors and new regulatory regimes forced people to cope with radical transformations in their work and home environments In each case the familiar was transformed so thoroughly that residents no longer recognized where they lived or by implication who they were Sensing Changes and its associated website <http://megaprojects.uwo.ca> make a key contribution to environmental history and the emerging field of sensory history This study offers a timely prescient perspective on how humans make sense of the world in the face of rapid environmental change

Following Norberg-Schulz Anna Ulrikke Andersen, 2021-12-16 This book examines the window in the life and work of the seminal architectural thinker Christian Norberg Schulz 1926 2000 It draws new attention to his architectural designs and re examines his acclaimed theoretical work on the phenomenology of architecture and place within the context of a biography of his life linking him with other historical figures such as Helen Keller and Rainer Maria Rilke and framing him within the modernist tradition of the latter Taking a novel experimental approach the book also explores the potential of the essay film as an innovative new approach to producing architectural history Bridging archival research and artistic exploration its ten

chapters written by an architectural historian who is also a film maker are each accompanied by a short documentary film hosted online and linked from within the chapter which use the medium of film to creatively explore and delve deeper into little known aspects of Norberg Schulz's theory of genius loci and the phenomenology of architecture The book questions what it means to follow those who came before exploring the positionality of the architectural historian filmmaker Offering an insightful account of the life work and theory of a key thinker Following Norberg Schulz is also essential reading for those interested in practice led research methodologies particularly in the practice of film making and the essay film providing a highly innovative example of scholarly research which bridges the text film gap Mountains and Megastructures Martin Beattie, Christos Kakalis, Matthew Ozga-Lawn, 2020-12-21 This book explores the shared qualities of mountains as naturally formed landscapes and of megastructures as manmade landscapes seeking to unravel how each can be understood as an open system of complex network relationships human natural and artificial By looking at mountains and megastructures in an interchangeable way the book negotiates the fixed boundaries of natural and artificial worlds to suggest a more complex relationship between landscape and architecture It suggests an ecological understanding of the interconnectedness of architecture and landscape and an entangled network of relations Urban colonialist fictional rural and historical landscapes are interwoven into this fabric that also involves discontinuities tensions and conflicts as parts of a system that is never linear but rather fluid and organic as driven by human endeavor **Books and Beyond** Kenneth Womack, 2008-10-30 There's a strong interest in reading for pleasure or self improvement in America as shown by the popularity of Harry Potter and book clubs including Oprah Winfrey's Although recent government reports show a decline in recreational reading the same reports show a strong correlation between interest in reading and academic achievement This set provides a snapshot of the current state of popular American literature including various types and genres The volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on more than 70 diverse literary categories such as cyberpunk fantasy literature flash fiction GLBTQ literature graphic novels manga and anime and zines Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a definition of the genre an overview of its history a look at trends and themes a discussion of how the literary form engages contemporary issues a review of the genre's reception a discussion of authors and works and suggestions for further reading Sidebars provide fascinating details and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Reading in America for pleasure and knowledge continues to be popular even while other media compete for attention While students continue to read many of the standard classics new genres have emerged These have captured the attention of general readers and are also playing a critical role in the language arts classroom This book maps the state of popular literature and reading in America today including the growth of new genres such as cyberpunk zines flash fiction GLBTQ literature and other topics Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a definition of the genre an overview of its history a look at trends and themes a discussion of how the literary form engages contemporary issues a review of the genre's critical reception a discussion of authors and

works and suggestions for further reading Sidebars provide fascinating details and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Students will find this book a valuable guide to what they re reading today and will appreciate its illumination of popular culture and contemporary social issues

Configurations of Migration Jennifer Leetsch, Frederike Middelhoff, Miriam Wallraven, 2023-10-24 In a global context in which phenomena of migration play an ever more important role the ways individual and collective experiences of migration are covered in the media represented in culture and interpreted are coming under increasing scrutiny This book explores the complex relationship between creative engagements with migration on the one hand and forms of knowledge about migration on the other inquiring into the ways aesthetic practices are intertwined with knowledge structures The book responds to three pressing research questions First it analyses how fictional texts plays images films and autobiographical accounts mediate forms of knowledge about migration Second it identifies the ways in which specific media approaches and aesthetic practices influence people s ideas about and awareness of migratory experiences in a globalized world Finally it delineates how historical perspectives help us compare epistemological approaches to migration in the nineteenth twentieth and early twenty first centuries and how these approaches affect the way critics and the public responded to and thought about different forms of forced migration Bringing together renowned scholars working across disciplines it investigates the possibilities and limitations that different media present when it comes to reflecting on communicating and imagining experiences of migration and how these representations in turn create ways of knowing and understanding migration

Writing Architectures Hélène Frichot, Naomi Stead, 2020-10-29 Architects and fiction writers share the same ambition to imagine new worlds into being Every architectural proposition is a kind of fiction before it becomes a built fact likewise every written fiction relies on the construction of a context in which a story can take place This collection of essays explores what happens when fiction experimental writing and criticism are combined and applied to architectural projects and problems It begins with ficto criticism an experimental and often feminist mode of writing which fuses the forms and genres of essay critique and story and extends it into the domain of architecture challenging assumptions about our contemporary social and political realities and placing architecture in contact with such disciplines as cultural studies literary theory and ethnography These sixteen newly written pieces have been selected for this volume to show how ficto critical writing can be a powerful vehicle for creative architectural practice providing new opportunities to explore modes of writing about architecture both within and beyond the discipline The collection represents a broad range of geographical and cultural positions including indigenous and non Western contexts and includes a foreword and afterword by important thinkers in the domains of architectural criticism Jane Rendell and cultural studies ethnography Stephen Muecke

Philosophers' Walks Bruce Baugh, 2021-11-29 Nietzsche Kierkegaard Virginia Woolf Samuel Taylor Coleridge Andr Breton Rousseau Simone de Beauvoir who could imagine a better group of walking companions In this engaging and invigorating book Bruce Baugh takes us on a

philosophical tour following in the footsteps and thoughts of some great philosophers and thinkers How does walking reveal space and place and provide a heightened sense of embodied consciousness Can walking in Andr Breton s footsteps enable us to remember Breton s experiences A chapter on Sartre and Beauvoir investigates walking in relation to anxiety and our different ways of responding to our bodies Walking in the Quantocks Baugh seeks out the connection between Coleridge s walking and his poetic imagination With Rousseau and Nietzsche he examines the link between solitary mountain walks and great thoughts with Kierkegaard he looks at the urban fl neur and the disjunction between outward appearances and spiritual inwardness Finally in Sussex and London Baugh explores how Virginia Woolf transposed a Romantic nature pantheism to London in Mrs Dalloway Philosophers Walks provides a fresh and imaginative reading of great philosophers offering a new way of understanding some of their major works and ideas

Writing Wild Kathryn Aalto,2020-06-23 Re-centers and gives voice to a diversity of women naturalists and writers across time Cultivating Place In *Writing Wild* Kathryn Aalto celebrates 25 women whose influential writing helps deepen our connection to and understanding of the natural world These inspiring wordsmiths are scholars spiritual seekers conservationists scientists novelists and explorers They defy easy categorization yet they all share a bold authenticity that makes their work both distinct and universal Part travel essay literary biography and cultural history *Writing Wild* ventures into the landscapes and lives of extraordinary writers and encourages a new generation of women to pick up their pens head outdoors and start writing wild

Landscape and Subjectivity in the Work of Patrick Keiller, W.G. Sebald, and Iain Sinclair David Anderson,2020-08-27 This book situates the film maker Patrick Keiller alongside the writers W G Sebald and Iain Sinclair as the three leading voices in English psychogeography offering new insights to key works including *London The Rings of Saturn* and *Lights Out for the Territory* Excavating social and political contexts while also providing plentiful close analysis it examines the cultivation of a distinctive affective mode or sensibility especially attuned to the cultural anxieties of the twentieth century s closing decades *Landscape and Subjectivity* explores motifs including essayism the reconciliation of creativity with market forces and the foregrounding of an often agonised or melancholic It asks whether the work can collectively be seen to constitute a critical theory of contemporary space and suggests that Keiller Sebald and Sinclair s contributions represent a highly significant moment in English culture s engagement with landscape environment and itself The book s analyses are fuelled by archival and topographical research and are responsive to various interdisciplinary contexts including the tradition of the English Journey the set of ideas associated with the spatial turn critical theory the so called heritage debate and more recent theorisation of the anthropocene

The Lost Art of Walking Geoff Nicholson,2008-11-20 How we walk where we walk why we walk tells the world who and what we are Whether it s once a day to the car or for long weekend hikes or as competition or as art walking is a profoundly universal aspect of what makes us humans social creatures and engaged with the world Cultural commentator Whitbread Prize winner and author of *Sex Collectors* Geoff Nicholson offers his fascinating definitive

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Walkabout Northern California Tom Courtney, 2011-04-01 Europe is renowned for romantic inn to inn vacation opportunities on paths worn by centuries of travelers Modern day trekkers can hike the Alps or Southern France explore the British Isles at three miles an hour or pilgrimage through Northern Spain to Santiago de Compostela stopping each night at a hostel or inn Now adventurers in California are creating a new tradition of multi day treks from inn to inn in the U S Walkabout Northern California Hiking Inn to Inn describes twelve walks or walkabouts along the wild Pacific Coast through the majestic Sierra Nevada Mountains in the Cascades and through the parklands around the San Francisco Bay Each walkabout organized by individual chapters contains all the information to create a memorable and invigorating vacation with a sketch map recommendations for optional maps mile by mile details of the route and logistical tips on places to stay and eat Many trips contain variations for different lengths of time and budgets With a light daypack and a few reservations hikers can travel for days on California's breathtaking coastline or in mountain ranges Each day on a walkabout ends with a comfortable bed a glass of wine a good meal and maybe even a hot tub Some of the hikes can take a week but many can be enjoyed in a weekend Some are challenging but the majority are perfect for the casual hiker The accommodations for the walkabouts include a B B perched on the cliffs above the Pacific a resort on the shore of a Sierra lake a historic hotel in a coastal village a hostel in a national park and a retreat center that soothes the soul

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