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the near loss of a beloved local business to the devastation of a hurricane Using case studies to illustrate her findings Fullilove turns our eyes to the cracks in city centers the parts of the city that tend to be avoided or ignored Providing a framework for those who wish to see their communities revitalized Fullilove's Main Street encourages us all to look both inward and outward to find the assets that already exist to create meaningful change *The ^ASolace of Fierce Landscapes* Belden C. Lane, 2007-02-26 In the tradition of Kathleen Norris Terry Tempest Williams and Thomas Merton The Solace of Fierce Landscapes explores the impulse that has drawn seekers into the wilderness for centuries and offers eloquent testimony to the healing power of mountain silence and desert indifference Seeking Passage Rebecca A. Martusewicz, 2001 In this eloquent collection of essays Rebecca Martusewicz positions a philosophy of education that relies on what transpires between teachers and learners in various contexts She thoughtfully analyzes how in the relationship between teachers and learners all kinds of ideas beliefs interpretations and meanings are generated as a result of potent generative forces that depend as she demonstrates using post structuralist theories on difference as their fuel Ultimately she argues that to become educated requires an attention to the welfare of self and others and a willingness to confront and shift one s own habits practices and beliefs for that purpose This work contains clear translations of post structuralist theories such as those of Deleuze Serres and Derrida well written essays that blend good storytelling theory and ethical analysis to reconceptualize education as the means toward social justice and a clear argument for the drawing together of analyses of difference introduced by post structuralism with attention to ethics and social justice as they apply to education Land's Wild Music Mark Tredinnick, 2011-04-14 The Land's Wild Music explores the home terrains and the writing of four great American writers of place Barry Lopez Peter Matthiessen Terry Tempest Williams and James Galvin In their work and its relationship with their home places Tredinnick an Australian writer searches for answers to such questions such as whether it is possible for a writer to make an authentic witness of a place how one captures the landscape as it truly is and how one joins the place in witness so that its lyric becomes one s own and enters into one s own work He asks what it might mean to enact an ecological imagination of the world and whether it might be possible to see the work and the writer as part of the place itself The work is a meditation on the nature of landscape and its power to shape the lives and syntax of men and women It is animated by the author's encounters with Lopez Matthiessen Williams and Galvin by critical readings of their work and by the author's engagement with the landscapes that have shaped these writers and their writing the Cascades Long Island the Colorado Plateau and the high prairies of the Rocky Mountains Tredinnick seeks the spring of nature writing deep in the nature of a place itself carried in a writer s wild self inside and resonated over and over again at the desk until it is a work in which the place itself sings **On Zion's Mount** Jared Farmer, 2010-04-10 Shrouded in the lore of legendary Indians Mt Timpanogos beckons the urban populace of Utah And yet no Indian legend graced the mount until Mormon settlers conjured it once they had displaced the local Indians the Utes from their actual landmark Utah Lake On Zion s Mount tells the story of this curious shift It is a quintessentially American story about the fraught process of making oneself native in a strange land But it is also a complex tale of how cultures confer meaning on the environment how they create homelands Only in Utah did Euro American settlers conceive of having a homeland in the Native American sense an endemic spiritual geography They called it Zion Mormonism a religion indigenous to the United States originally embraced Indians as Lamanites or spiritual kin On Zion's Mount shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Timpanogos with Indian meaning This same pattern was repeated across the United States Jared Farmer reveals how settlers and their descendants the new natives bestowed Indian place names and recited pseudo Indian legends about those places cultural acts that still affect the way we think about American Indians and American landscapes Memory and Pedagogy Claudia Mitchell, Teresa Strong-Wilson, Kathleen Pithouse, Susann Allnutt, 2010-12-14 Memory work the conscious remembering and study of individual and shared memories is increasingly being acknowledged as a key pedagogical tool in working with children Giving students opportunities and support to remember and study their selves as individuals and as communities allows them to see their future as something that belongs to them and that they can influence in some way for the better This edited volume brings together essays from scholars who are studying the interconnections between pedagogy and memory in the context of social themes and social inquiry within educational research The book provides a range of perspectives on the social and pedagogical relevance of memory studies to the educational arena in relation to the themes of memory and method revisiting childhood memory and place addressing political conflict sexuality and embodiment and intergenerational Arcadian America Aaron Sachs, 2013-01-08 Perhaps America's best environmental idea was not the national studies park but the garden cemetery a use of space that quickly gained popularity in the mid nineteenth century Such spaces of repose brought key elements of the countryside into rapidly expanding cities making nature accessible to all and serving to remind visitors of the natural cycles of life In this unique interdisciplinary blend of historical narrative cultural criticism and poignant memoir Aaron Sachs argues that American cemeteries embody a forgotten landscape tradition that has much to teach us in our current moment of environmental crisis Until the trauma of the Civil War many Americans sought to shape society into what they thought of as an Arcadia not an Eden where fruit simply fell off the tree but a public garden that depended on an ethic of communal care and whose sense of beauty and repose related directly to an acknowledgement of mortality and limitation Sachs explores the notion of Arcadia in the works of nineteenth century nature writers novelists painters horticulturists landscape architects and city planners and holds up for comparison the twenty first century s and his own tendency toward denial of both death and environmental limits His far reaching insights suggest new possibilities for the environmental movement today and new ways of understanding American history Mapping Exile and Return Alain Epp Weaver, 2014-01-01 One of the most persistent if vexing issues facing not just theology but also political theory sociology and

other disciplines is the ongoing Palestinian Israeli conflict For theology the problem is especially nettlesome on account of the church's shared history and tradition with the Jewish people Palestinians including Palestinian Christians bear the brunt of suffering and dispossession in the current situation yet are burdened even more by Christian political appropriation of Zionism Through an analysis of Palestinian refugee mapping practices for returning to their homeland Alain Epp Weaver takes up the troubled issue of Palestinian dispossession and argues against the political theology embedded in Zionist cartographic practices that refuse and seek to eliminate evidence of co existence Instead Alain Epp Weaver offers a political theology of redrawing the territory compatible with a bi national vision for a shared Palestinian Israeli future **Alone** Susan Wittig Albert, 2010-03-01 What does it mean to belong to a place to be truly rooted and grounded in the place you call home How do you commit to a marriage to a full partnership with another person and still maintain your own separate identity These questions have been central to Susan Wittig Albert's life and in this beautifully written memoir she movingly describes how she has experienced place marriage and aloneness while creating a home in the Texas Hill Country with her husband and writing partner Bill Albert Together Alone opens in 1985 as Albert leaves a successful if rootless career as a university administrator and begins a new life as a freelance writer wife and homesteader on a patch of rural land northwest of Austin She vividly describes the work of creating a home at Meadow Knoll a place in which she and Bill raised their own food and animals while working together and separately on writing projects Once her sense of home and partnership was firmly established Albert recalls how she had to find its counterbalance a place where she could be alone and explore those parts of the self that only emerge in solitude For her this place was Lebh Shomea a silent monastic retreat In writing about her time at Lebh Shomea Albert reveals the deep satisfaction she finds in belonging to a community of people who have chosen to be apart and experience silence and solitude Green Sisters Sarah McFarland Taylor, 2009-09-15 Listen to a short interview with Sarah McFarland TaylorHost Chris Gondek Producer Heron building alternative housing structures and hermitages from renewable materials adopting the green technology of composting toilets solar panels fluorescent lighting and hybrid vehicles and turning their community properties into land trusts with wildlife sanctuaries Green Sisters gives us a firsthand understanding of the practice and experience of women whose lives bring together Catholicism and ecology orthodoxy and activism traditional theology and a passionate mission to save the planet As green sisters explore ways of living a meaningful religious life in the face of increased cultural diversity and ecological crisis their story offers hope for the future and for a deeper understanding of the connections between women religion ecology and culture <u>Unfamiliar Landscapes</u> Thomas Aneurin Smith, Hannah Pitt, Ria Ann Dunkley, 2022-06-16 This book critically interrogates how young people are introduced to landscapes through environmental education outdoor recreation and youth led learning drawing on diverse examples of green blue outdoor or natural landscapes Understanding the relationships between young people and unfamiliar landscapes is vital for young people s current and future education and wellbeing but

how landscapes and young people are socially constructed as unfamiliar is controversial and contested Young people are constructed as unfamiliar within certain landscapes along lines of race gender or class this book examines the cultures of outdoor learning that perpetuate exclusions and inclusions and how unfamiliarity is encountered experienced constructed and reproduced This interdisciplinary text drawing on Human Geography Education Leisure and Heritage Studies and Anthropology challenges commonly held assumptions about how and why young people are educated in unfamiliar landscapes Practice is at the heart of this book which features three conversations with practitioners who draw on their personal and professional experiences The chapters are organised into five themes 1 The unfamiliar outdoors 2 The unfamiliar past 3 Embodying difference in unfamiliar landscapes 4 Being well and being unfamiliar and 5 Digital and sonic encounters with unfamiliarity Educational practitioners researchers and students will find this book essential for taking forward more inclusive outdoor and youth led education The Environmental Humanities Robert S. Emmett, David E. Nye, 2017-10-06 A concise overview of this multidisciplinary field presenting key concepts central issues and current research along with concrete examples and case studies The emergence of the environmental humanities as an academic discipline early in the twenty first century reflects the growing conviction that environmental problems cannot be solved by science and technology alone This book offers a concise overview of this new multidisciplinary field presenting concepts issues current research concrete examples and case studies Robert Emmett and David Nye show how humanists by offering constructive knowledge as well as negative critique can improve our understanding of such environmental problems as global warming species extinction and over consumption of the earth's resources They trace the genealogy of environmental humanities from European Australian and American initiatives also showing its cross pollination by postcolonial and feminist theories Emmett and Nye consider a concept of place not synonymous with localism the risks of ecotourism and the cultivation of wild areas They discuss the decoupling of energy use and progress and point to OECD countries for examples of sustainable development They explain the potential for science to do both good and harm examine dark visions of planetary collapse and describe more positive possibilities alternative practices including localization and degrowth Finally they examine the theoretical impact of new materialism feminism postcolonial criticism animal studies and queer ecology on the environmental The Blue Sapphire of the Mind Douglas E. Christie, 2013 In The Blue Sapphire of the Mind Douglas E humanities

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