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Location, Space and Place in Religious Education Martin Rothgangel, Kerstin von Brömssen, Hans-Günter Heimbrock, Geir Skeie, 2017 People form attachments to their home their neighbourhood and environment to the region and

nation to which they belong They express feelings about space and place especially so in globalized times In religious studies in theology and in education there is a growing interest in spatial theories either as constructed within national borders or within international and transnational spaces The spatial turn has become an acknowledged term in interdisciplinary discourses Although every practice of religious education is situated and contextually dependent religious education RE research until now has not systematically paid attention to this fundamental insight This volume is devoted specifically to clarifying the close relationship between RE practice and spatial and situational conditions After clarifying the main concepts in Part 1 Part 2 includes chapters related to classroom studies while Part 3 focuses on studies about teachers of religious education Part 4 contains studies beyond the classroom such as school chapels churches and inner space All contributions to this volume were developed in the context of the European Network for Religious Education through Contextual Approaches ENRECA which has focused recently on the central issue of space and place

Key Concepts in Geography Nicholas Clifford, Sarah Holloway, Stephen P Rice, Gill Valentine, 2008-12-12 This book clearly outlines key concepts that all geographers should readily be able to explain It does so in a highly accessible way It is likely to be a text that my students will return to throughout their degree Dr Karen Parkhill Bangor University The editors have done a fantastic job This second edition is really accessible to the student and provides the key literature in the key geographical terms of scale space time place and landscape Dr Elias Symeonakis Manchester Metropolitan University An excellent introductory text for accessible overviews of key concepts across human and physical geography Professor Patrick Devine Wright Exeter University Including ten new chapters on nature globalization development and risk and a new section on practicing geography this is a completely revised and updated edition of the best selling standard student resource Key Concepts in Geography explains the key terms space time place scale landscape that define the language of geography It is unique in the reference literature as it provides in one volume concepts from both human geography and physical geography Four introductory chapters on different intellectual traditions in geography situate and introduce the entries on the key concepts Each entry then comprises a short definition a summary of the principal arguments a substantive 5 000 word discussion the use of real life examples and annotated notes for further reading Written in an accessible way by established figures in the discipline the definitions provide thorough explanations of all the core concepts that undergraduates of geography must understand to complete their degree

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The Killing of Cambodia: Geography, Genocide and the Unmaking of Space James A. Tyner, 2017-05-15 Between 1975 and 1978 the Khmer Rouge carried out genocide in Cambodia unparalleled in modern history Approximately 2 million died almost one quarter of the population Taking an

explicitly geographical approach this book argues whether the Khmer Rouge's activities not only led to genocide but also terraced the erasure of space. In the Cambodia of 1975 the landscape would reveal vestiges of an indigenous pre-colonial Khmer society, a French colonialism and American intervention. The Khmer Rouge however were not content with retaining the past inscriptions of previous modes of production and spatial practices. Instead they attempted to erase time and space to create their own utopian vision of a communal society. The Khmer Rouge's erasing and reshaping of space was thus part of a consistent sacrifice of Cambodia and its people, a brutal justification for the killing of a country and the birth of a new place, Democratic Kampuchea. While focusing on Cambodia the book provides a clearer geographic understanding to genocide in general and insights into the importance of spatial factors in geopolitical conflict.

Regional Worlds: Advancing the Geography of Regions Martin Jones, Anssi Paasi, 2017-10-02. A key concern in the debate and empirical research on the geography of regions is the evolution of the conceptualizations and practical uses of the idea of region. This idea prioritises both the intellectual and the practical development of regional studies. This book drives the discussion further. It stresses the complex forms of agency and advocacy involved in the production and reproduction of regional spaces and space of regionalism as well as the importance of geohistory and context. The book moves beyond the territorial relational divide that has characterized debates on regions and regional borders since the 1990s. The contributors answer key questions from different conceptual and concrete contextual angles and to motivate readers to reflect on the perpetual significance of regional concepts and how they are mobilized by various actors to maintain or transform the contested spatialities of societal power relations. This book was based on a special issue of *Regional Studies*.

Education Policy and Contemporary Theory Kalervo N. Gulson, Matthew Clarke, Eva Bendix Petersen, 2015-06-12. This book aims to posit theory as a central component to the study of education and education policy. Providing clear introductory entries into contemporary critical theories and their take up in education policy studies the book offers a generative invitation to further reading, thought and exploration. Instead of prescribing how theory should be used the contributors elaborate on a set of possibilities for researching and critiquing education policy. *Education Policy and Contemporary Theory* explores examples of how theoretical approaches generate a variety of questions for policy analysis demonstrating the importance of theory as a necessary and inevitable resource for exploring and contesting various policy realms and dominant discourses. Each chapter provides a short overview of key aspects of a particular theory or perspective followed by suggestions of methodological implications and recommended readings to extend the outlined ideas. Organized around two parts the first section focuses on theorists while the second section looks at specific theories and concepts with the intention that each part makes explicit the connection between theory and methodology in relation to education policy research. Each contribution is carefully written by established and emerging scholars in the field to introduce new scholars to theoretical concepts and policy questions and to inspire, extend or challenge established policy researchers who may be considering working in new areas.

Routes, Roads and

Landscapes Brita Brenna, Janike Kampevoll Larsen, 2016-12-05 Routes and roads make their way into and across the landscape defining it as landscape and making it accessible for many kinds of uses and perceptions Bringing together outstanding scholars from cultural history geography philosophy and a host of other disciplines this collection examines the complex entanglement between routes and landscapes It traces the changing conceptions of the landscape from the Enlightenment to the present day looking at how movement has been facilitated imagined and represented and how such movement in turn has conditioned understandings of the landscape A particular focus is on the modern transportation landscape as it came into being with the canal the railway and the automobile These modes of transport have had a profound impact on the perception and conceptualization of the modern landscape a relationship investigated in detail by authors such as Gernot Böhme Sarah Bonnemaison Tim Cresswell Finola O Kane Charlotte Klonk Peter Merriman Christine Macy David Nye Vittoria Di Palma Charles Withers and Thomas Zeller International Perspectives and Empirical Findings on Child Participation Tali Gal, Benedetta Duramy, 2015-03-20 The 1989 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child has inspired advocates and policy makers across the globe injecting children's rights terminology into various public and private arenas Children's right to participate in decision making processes affecting their lives is the acme of the Convention and its central contribution to the children's rights discourse At the same time the participation right presents enormous challenges in its implementation Laws regulations and mechanisms addressing children's right to participate in decision making processes affecting their lives have been established in many jurisdictions across the globe Yet these worldwide developments have only rarely been accompanied with empirical investigations The effectiveness of various policies in achieving meaningful participation for children of different ages cultures and circumstances have remained largely unproven empirically Therefore with the growing awareness of the importance of evidence based policies it becomes clear that without empirical investigations on the implementation of children's right to participation it is difficult to promote their effective inclusion in decision making This book provides a much needed first broad portrayal of how child participation is implemented in practice today Bringing together 19 chapters written by prominent authors from the United States Canada the United Kingdom Ireland New Zealand Australia and Israel the book includes descriptions of programs that engage children and youth in decision making processes as well as insightful findings regarding what children their families and professionals think about these programs Beyond their contribution to the empirical evidence on ways children engage in decision making processes the volume's chapters contribute to the theoretical development of the meaning of participation citizenship inclusiveness and relational rights in regards to children and youth There is no matching to the book's scope both in terms of its breadth of subjects and the diversity of jurisdictions it covers The book's chapters include experiences of child participation in special education child protection juvenile justice restorative justice family disputes research and policy making **The Routledge Handbook of Literary Geographies** Neal Alexander, David Cooper, 2024-08-09 The Routledge Handbook of Literary

Geographies provides a comprehensive overview of recent research and a range of innovative ways of thinking literature and geography together. It maps the history of literary geography and identifies key developments and debates in the field. Written by leading and emerging scholars from around the world, the 38 chapters are organised into six themed sections which consider differing critical methodologies, keywords and concepts, literary geography in the light of literary history, a variety of places, spaces and landforms, the significance of literary forms and genres, and the role of literary geographies beyond the academy. Presenting the work of scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds, each section offers readers new angles from which to view the convergence of literary creativity and geographical thought. Collectively, the contributors also address some of the major issues of our time, including the climate emergency, movement and migration, and the politics of place. Literary geography is a dynamic interdisciplinary field dedicated to exploring the complex relationships between geography and literature. This cutting edge collection will be an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in both Geography and Literary Studies, and scholars interested in the evolving interface between the two disciplines.

The Spatiotemporal Eschatology of Hebrews Luke Woo, 2024-07-11. There are two coexisting realities classified under New Testament eschatology: the temporal and spatial. While much scholarly attention has focused on the temporal, Luke Woo argues that the spatial aspect is either neglected or relegated to Platonic or cosmological categories. Woo thus seeks to provide a holistic understanding by investigating these realities for believers under the heavenly tabernacle motif in the Epistle to the Hebrews. Woo posits that the author of Hebrews presents the heavenly tabernacle and all its high priestly activity in order to eschatologically situate, orient and ground believers, thus enabling believers to actualize their heavenly priestly identity by serving as priests on earth. Woo uses Edward Soja's Tripartite Critical Spatiality to analyze the heavenly tabernacle's Firstspace, Secondspace, and Thirdspace features found in Hebrews 4:14, 8:1, 5:9, 1:14. He suggests that Christ, in his resurrection and ascension, enters an actualized heavenly tabernacle which allows believers to spiritually occupy that sanctuary space in the presence of God, establishing a spatial orientation for believers who can identify as heavenly priests and be motivated to serve as such as they live on earth.

Literature and the Peripheral City Jason Finch, Markku Salmela, 2015-05-27. Cities have always been defined by their centrality. But literature demonstrates that their diverse peripheries define them too, from suburbs to slums, rubbish dumps to nightclubs, and entire failed cities. The contributors to this collection explore literary urban peripheries through readings of literature from four continents and numerous cities.

The City in the Hebrew Bible James K Aitken, Hilary F. Marlow, 2018-10-18. These essays explore the idea of the city in the Hebrew Bible by means of thematic and textual studies. The essays are united by their portrayal of how the city is envisaged in the Hebrew Bible and how the city shapes the writing of the literature considered. In its conceptual framework, the volume draws upon a number of other disciplines, including literary studies, urban geography, and psycho-linguistics, to present chapters that stimulate further discussion on the role of urbanism in the biblical text. The introduction examines how cities

can be conceived and portrayed before surveying recent studies on the city and the Hebrew Bible Chapters then address such issues as the use of the Hebrew term for city the rhythm of the city throughout the biblical text as well as reflections on textual geography and the work of urban theorists in relation to the Song of Songs Issues both ancient and modern historical and literary are addressed in this fascinating collection which provides readers with a multi faceted and interdisciplinary view of the city in the Hebrew Bible *Geography, Topography, Landscape* Marios Skempis,Ioannis Ziogas,2013-12-12 By introducing a multifaceted approach to epic geography the editors of the volume wish to provide a critical assessment of spatial perception of its repercussions on shaping narrative as well as of its discursive traits and cultural contexts Taking the genre specific boundaries of Greco Roman epic poetry as a case in point a team of international scholars examines issues that lie at the heart of modern criticism on human geography Modern and ancient discourse on space representations revolves around the nation shaping force of geography the gendered dynamics of landscapes the topography of isolation and integration the politics of imperialism globalization environmentalism as well as the power of language and narrative to turn space into place One of the major aims of the volume is to show that the world of the Classics is not just the origin but the essence of current debates on spatial constructions and reconstructions Digital Diversities Garry Robson,Malgorzata Zachara,Malgorzata Zachara,2014-10-21 Digital Diversities is a groundbreaking interdisciplinary study of the social social psychological philosophical and political ramifications of the digital turn in human affairs Focusing in particular on connections between the saturation of everyday life by digital communication technologies and 21st century global mobility it offers fresh and original accounts of the interface between online communication practices and the negotiation of increasingly complex social experience It provides critical studies of among other things the consequences of the widespread shift to remote rather than embodied relationships the day to day management of intercultural encounters in unprecedentedly diverse social settings new and emerging forms of political expression and cultural diplomacy and the relationship between posthuman ideology and the googleisation of everything As such Digital Diversities is a collection that makes a timely and thought provoking contribution to the expanding field of studies of the abrupt and still poorly understood transformation of everyday life in the early 21st century by the gadgets and communication platforms of the digital global hive **Language Learning Environments** Phil Benson,2021-06-04 This book is the first in depth examination of the application of theories of space to issues of second language learning The author introduces the work of key thinkers on the theory of space and place and the relevance of their ideas to second language acquisition SLA He also outlines a new conceptual framework and set of terms for researching SLA that centre on the idea of language learning environments The book considers the spatial contexts in which language learning takes place and investigates how these spatial contexts are transformed into individualised language learning environments as learners engage with a range of human and nonhuman and physical and nonphysical resources in their daily lives Revisiting linguistics and language learning theory from a spatial

perspective the book demonstrates that the question of where people learn languages is equally as important as that of how they do so This work is essential reading for any researcher wishing to research the role of the environment as an active player in SLA **The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies** Anthony M. Orum,2019-04-15

Provides comprehensive coverage of major topics in urban and regional studies Under the guidance of Editor in Chief Anthony Orum this definitive reference work covers central and emergent topics in the field through an examination of urban and regional conditions and variation across the world It also provides authoritative entries on the main conceptual tools used by anthropologists sociologists geographers and political scientists in the study of cities and regions Among such concepts are those of place and space geographical regions the nature of power and politics in cities urban culture and many others The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies captures the character of complex urban and regional dynamics across the globe including timely entries on Latin America Africa India and China At the same time it contains illuminating entries on some of the current concepts that seek to grasp the essence of the global world today such as those of Friedmann and Sassen on global cities It also includes discussions of recent economic writings on cities and regions such as those of Richard Florida Comprised of over 450 entries on the most important topics and from a range of theoretical perspectives Features authoritative entries on topics ranging from gender and the city to biographical profiles of figures like Frank Lloyd Wright Takes a global perspective with entries providing coverage of Latin America and Africa India and China and the US and Europe Includes biographies of central figures in urban and regional studies such as Doreen Massey Peter Hall Neil Smith and Henri Lefebvre The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Studies is an indispensable reference for students and researchers in urban and regional studies urban sociology urban geography and urban anthropology **Gender and Space in British Literature, 1660-1820** Mona Narain,Karen Gevirtz,2016-04-15

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