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platformization Always with an eye to the methodological potential of new trends the book provides a strong challenge to much received wisdom and argues that a combination of techniques can contribute to better understanding of the problem spaces we all inhabit *The Promise of Infrastructure* Nikhil Anand,Akhil Gupta,Hannah Appel,2018-07-16 From U S Mexico border walls to Flint s poisoned pipes there is a new urgency to the politics of infrastructure Roads electricity lines water pipes and oil installations promise to distribute the resources necessary for everyday life Yet an attention to their ongoing processes also reveals how infrastructures are made with fragile and often violent relations among people materials and institutions While infrastructures promise modernity and development their breakdowns and absences reveal the underbelly of progress liberal equality and economic growth This tension between aspiration and failure makes infrastructure a productive location for social theory Contributing to the everyday lives of infrastructure across four continents some of the leading anthropologists of infrastructure demonstrate in *The Promise of Infrastructure* how these more than human assemblages made over more than human lifetimes offer new opportunities to theorize time politics and promise in the contemporary moment A School for Advanced Research Advanced Seminar Contributors Nikhil Anand Hannah Appel Geoffrey C Bowker Dominic Boyer Akhil Gupta Penny Harvey Brian Larkin Christina Schwenkel Antina von Schnitzler

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Saguin, 2022-06-14 Laguna Lake the largest lake in the Philippines supplies Manila s dense urban region with fish and water while operating as a sink for its stormflows and wastes Transforming the lake to deliver these multiple urban ecological functions however has generated resource conflicts and contradictions that unfold unevenly across space In Urban Ecologies on the Edge Kristian Karlo Saguin tracks the politics of resource flows and unpacks the narratives of Laguna Lake as Manila s resource frontier Provisioning the city and keeping it safe from floods are both frontier making processes that bring together contested socioecological imaginaries practices and relations Combining fieldwork and historical accounts Saguin demonstrates how people powerful and marginalized interact with the state and the environment to produce the unequal landscapes of urbanization at and beyond the city s edge Transport, Mobility, and the Production of Urban Space Julie Cidell, David Prytherch, 2015-05-01 The contemporary urban experience is defined by flow and structured by circulating people objects and energy Geographers have long provided key insights into transportation systems But today concerns for social justice and sustainability motivate new critical approaches to mobilities Reimagining the city prompts an important question How best to rethink urban geographies of transport and mobility This original book explores connections in theory and practice between transport geographies and new mobilities in the production of urban space It provides a broad introduction to intersecting perspectives of urban geography transport geography and mobilities studies on urban places of flows Diverse international and leading edge contributions reinterpret everyday intersections as nodes urban corridors as

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