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UK Decolonising Geography is a must read for any reader in the UK and Africa with an interest in the relationships between geography and decolonisation

Deepening Neoliberalism, Austerity, and Crisis Julien Mercille, Enda Murphy, 2015-07-07 From bank bailouts to austerity Europe's and Ireland's response to the economic crisis has been engineered specifically to shift the burden of paying for the crisis onto ordinary citizens while investors financiers bankers and the privileged are protected The authors expose the class based nature of Ireland's crisis resolution

Rockhound: A Geography of Collecting Michael Gordon, 2017-05-15 In this book Rockhound A Geography of Collecting you will be shown Ontario's incredible history of mineral extraction and as you will see rockhounds follow in the signature that every industry left The full Rockhound series tells you how and where to find crystals minerals gold diamonds and all manner of rock and mineral treasure for the collector this book is an absolute gem and an essential guide to Ontario geology as it relates to mineral collecting

Exclusion and Inclusion in International Migration: Power, Resistance and Identity Armağan Teke Lloyd, 2019-04-30 People on the move face new barriers in a globalizing world Some of these barriers are related with the rise of an increasingly security oriented approach towards international migrants Notwithstanding the forces of globalization states have maintained their monopoly power over whom to admit and whom to deny within their borders In other words they remain the sovereign authority regulating the entry and exit of people However in recent years a number of states have singled out international immigration as the greatest political and social threat to their cultural and national security The securitization of immigration is founded upon the premise that the international movement of people represents an exceptional risk for the survival of the nation and this is often associated with terrorism instability and criminality The securitization of immigration is also based on the idea that the traditional authority vested in states to regulate immigration is somehow insufficient and needs to be enhanced These assumptions correspond with a real policy shift in some countries such as the United States where the government is planning to spend approximately 23 Billion Dollars on border security and immigration enforcement in 2019 alone This edited volume is an exploration of the global landscapes inhabited by refugees and labour migrants although the focus is largely on the former Despite the fact that most of the empirical studies are drawn from within Europe the book also includes research on Nepal Australia the Middle East and Japan in order to reveal the truly global dimensions of migration and the regimes governing this Content INTRODUCTION by Arma an Teke Lloyd PART A Ideology and Governance of Migration CHAPTER 1 Coming to Terms with Liberal Democracy by the Populist Radical Right Parties of Western Europe Evidence from European Parliament Speeches over Minorities and Migration by Caner Tekin CHAPTER 2 A Forest with many trees Mapping migration governance and the dispersion of authority in Europe by Lisa Marie Borrelli Rebecca Mavin and Giorgia Trasciani CHAPTER 3 Policing Migrants in Transit and Upon Arrival The Bordering Tactic of Integration in Austria and Germany by Olivia Johnson PART B Regulations Suspension of Human Rights CHAPTER 4 Borders Exception and Sovereignty Australia's Migration Policies as Instruments of Suspension of Human Rights and

International Obligations by Ana Carolina Macedo Abreu CHAPTER 5 Power and Sandwiched Sovereignty Nepali Migrant Workers in the Gulf Countries by Hari KC CHAPTER 6 The Body and Embodied Experiences in the British Asylum System Developing a Conceptual Perspective by Rebecca Mavin CHAPTER 7 Eritrean Unaccompanied Refugee Minors in The Netherlands Wellbeing and Health by Anna de Haan Yodit Jacob Trudy Mooren and Winta Ghebream PART C Migrants Strategies and Identities CHAPTER 8 Social Inclusion Processes for unaccompanied minors in the city of Palermo Fostering Autonomy through a New Social Inclusion Model by Roberta Lo Bianco and Georgia Chondrou CHAPTER 9 Urban Resistances and Migrant Activism Challenging the Border Regime in Madrid City by Ana Santamarina and Almudena Cabezas CHAPTER 10 RefConnect A Mobile Social Network for Refugees by Evdokia Kogia Styliani Liberopoulou Nikolaos Alamanos Vasilis Pierros and Christos Michalakelis CHAPTER 11 Halo Halo Nostalgia and Navigating Life for Overseas Filipino Workers OFW s in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia by Simeon S Magliveras

The History of the Study of Landforms or the Development of Geomorphology, Volume 5 T.P. Burt, A.S. Goudie, H.A. Viles, 2022-10-20 Co published with British Society for Geomorphology This volume is the fifth in the definitive series The History of the Study of Landforms or the Development of Geomorphology Volume 1 1964 dealt with contributions to the field up to 1890 Volume 2 1973 with the concepts and contributions of William Morris Davis and Volume 3 1991 covered historical and regional themes during the classic period of geomorphology 1890 1950 Volume 4 2008 concentrated on studies of geomorphological processes and Quaternary geomorphology between 1890 and 1965 by the end of this period process based studies had become dominant Volume 5 builds on this platform covering in detail the revolutionary changes in approach that characterized the study of geomorphology in the second half of the twentieth century It is divided into three sections the first deals with changes in approach and method the second with changes in ideas and the broader scientific context within which geomorphology is studied and the final section details advances in research on processes and landforms The volume s objective is to describe and analyse many of the developments that provide a foundation for the rich and varied subject matter of twenty first century geomorphology

The Middle and Upper Paleolithic Archeology of the Levant and Beyond Yoshihiro Nishiaki, Takeru Akazawa, 2017-12-06 This volume is a compilation of results from sessions of the Second International Conference on the Replacement of Neanderthals by Modern Humans which took place between November 30 and December 6 2014 in Hokkaido Japan Similar to the first conference held in 2012 in Tokyo the 2014 conference RNMH2014 aimed to compile the results of the latest multidisciplinary approaches investigating the issues surrounding the replacement of Neanderthals by modern humans The results of the sessions supplemented by off site contributions center on the archeology of the Middle and Upper Paleolithic of the Levant and beyond The first part of this volume presents recent findings from the Levant while the second part focuses on the neighboring regions namely the Caucasus the Zagros and South Asia The 13 chapters in this volume highlight the distinct nature of the cultural occurrences during the Middle and Upper Paleolithic periods of the

Levant displaying a continuous development as well as a combination of lithic traditions that may have originated in different regions This syncretism which is an unusual occurrence in the regions discussed in this volume reinforces the importance of the Levant as a region for interpreting the RNMH phenomenon in West Asia

Healthy, Resilient, and Sustainable Communities After Disasters Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Post-Disaster Recovery of a Community's Public Health, Medical, and Social Services, 2015-09-10 In the devastation that follows a major disaster there is a need for multiple sectors to unite and devote new resources to support the rebuilding of infrastructure the provision of health and social services the restoration of care delivery systems and other critical recovery needs In some cases billions of dollars from public private and charitable sources are invested to help communities recover National rhetoric often characterizes these efforts as a return to normal But for many American communities pre disaster conditions are far from optimal Large segments of the U S population suffer from preventable health problems experience inequitable access to services and rely on overburdened health systems A return to pre event conditions in such cases may be short sighted given the high costs both economic and social of poor health Instead it is important to understand that the disaster recovery process offers a series of unique and valuable opportunities to improve on the status quo Capitalizing on these opportunities can advance the long term health resilience and sustainability of communities thereby better preparing them for future challenges Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters identifies and recommends recovery practices and novel programs most likely to impact overall community public health and contribute to resiliency for future incidents This book makes the case that disaster recovery should be guided by a healthy community vision where health considerations are integrated into all aspects of recovery planning before and after a disaster and funding streams are leveraged in a coordinated manner and applied to health improvement priorities in order to meet human recovery needs and create healthy built and natural environments The conceptual framework presented in Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters lays the groundwork to achieve this goal and provides operational guidance for multiple sectors involved in community planning and disaster recovery Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters calls for actions at multiple levels to facilitate recovery strategies that optimize community health With a shared healthy community vision strategic planning that prioritizes health and coordinated implementation disaster recovery can result in a communities that are healthier more livable places for current and future generations to grow and thrive communities that are better prepared for future adversities

[The Life of Permafrost](#) Pey-Yi Chu, 2020-12-07 In the Anthropocene the thawing of frozen earth due to global warming has drawn worldwide attention to permafrost Contemporary scientists define permafrost as ground that maintains a negative temperature for at least two years But where did this particular conception of permafrost originate and what alternatives existed The Life of Permafrost provides an intellectual history of permafrost placing the phenomenon squarely in the political social and material context of Russian and Soviet science Pey Yi Chu shows

that understandings of frozen earth were shaped by two key experiences in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union On one hand the colonization and industrialization of Siberia nourished an engineering perspective on frozen earth that viewed the phenomenon as an aggregate physical structure ground On the other a Russian and Soviet tradition of systems thinking encouraged approaching frozen earth as a process condition and space tied to planetary exchanges of energy and matter Aided by the US militarization of the Arctic during the Cold War the engineering view of frozen earth as an obstacle to construction became dominant The Life of Permafrost tells the fascinating story of how permafrost came to acquire life as Russian and Soviet scientists studied named and defined it

Big Data Applications in Geography and Planning Mark Birkin, Graham Clarke, Jonathan Corcoran, Robert Stimson, 2021-05-28 This unique book demonstrates the utility of big data approaches in human geography and planning Offering a carefully curated selection of case studies it reveals how researchers are accessing big data what this data looks like and how such data can offer new and important insights and knowledge

Greedy Science Michael D. Gordin, W. Patrick McCray, 2025-02-18 On the transformative role of greed in global science and technology during the 1980s In the 1980s a transformative era emerged where profit driven motives and an entrepreneurial spirit dominated scientific research and technological innovation This collection of essays edited by Michael D Gordin and W Patrick McCray examines how greed reshaped the global scientific community through the relentless pursuit of money fame and celebrity Profiting off science and technology was not a new phenomenon nor were the soaring ambitions of some of its most fervent advocates However the global currents of knowledge production in the 1980s saw major cultural and scientific shifts the increasing frequency of university patenting the rise of academic entrepreneurship and collaborations between industries and academia for example Greedy Science seeks to survey and understand the full range of these changes Through insightful essays contributors examine case studies ranging from the biotech boom driven by early oil firm investments to the speculative market strategies in personal computing and alternative energy This period saw the rise of the celebrity status of scientists and raised questions about the moral complexities of scientific greed The authors argue that greed was an ever present and expansive trait of science during this time encompassing a host of behaviors such as covetousness acquisitiveness rapaciousness and conspicuous consumption Greedy Science provides a nuanced analysis of how market dynamics and the quest for personal gain profoundly influenced scientific advancements and public perception during a pivotal decade in science and technology

The BRICS-Lawyers' Guide to Global Cooperation Rostam J. Neuwirth, Alexandr Svetlicinii, Denis De Castro Halis, 2017-10-12 In the international trade and development arena new and developing economies have created a block that is known as BRICS Brazil Russia India China and South Africa Initially conceived to drive global change through economic growth the financial crisis and reversal of fortunes of the BRICS nations have raised questions about their ability to have an impact on the governance of global affairs This book explores the role of law in various areas of BRICS cooperation including trade investment competition intellectual

property energy consumer protection financial services space exploration and legal education It not only covers the specifics of each of the BRICS nations in the selected areas but also offers innovative and forward looking perspectives on the BRICS cooperation and their contribution to the reform of the global governance networks This is a unique reference book suitable for academics government officials legal practitioners business executives researchers and students Alexander Von Humboldt and the United States Eleanor Jones Harvey,2020-04-14 The enduring influence of naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American art culture and politics Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 was one of the most influential scientists and thinkers of his age A Prussian born geographer naturalist explorer and illustrator he was a prolific writer whose books graced the shelves of American artists scientists philosophers and politicians Humboldt visited the United States for six weeks in 1804 engaging in a lively exchange of ideas with such figures as Thomas Jefferson and the painter Charles Willson Peale It was perhaps the most consequential visit by a European traveler in the young nation s history one that helped to shape an emerging American identity grounded in the natural world In this beautifully illustrated book Eleanor Jones Harvey examines how Humboldt left a lasting impression on American visual arts sciences literature and politics She shows how he inspired a network of like minded individuals who would go on to embrace the spirit of exploration decry slavery advocate for the welfare of Native Americans and extol America s wilderness as a signature component of the nation s sense of self Harvey traces how Humboldt s ideas influenced the transcendentalists and the landscape painters of the Hudson River School and laid the foundations for the Smithsonian Institution the Sierra Club and the National Park Service Alexander von Humboldt and the United States looks at paintings sculptures maps and artifacts and features works by leading American artists such as Albert Bierstadt George Catlin Frederic Church and Samuel F B Morse Published in association with the Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC Exhibition Schedule Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC September 18 2020 January 3 2021 *Anthropogenic Disturbances in the Deep Sea* Ricardo Serrão Santos,Christopher Kim Pham,Jeroen Ingels,2020-01-15 *The Making of a History* Gregory M. Tobin,2014-09-10 Walter Prescott Webb became one of the best known interpreters of the American West following the publication of *The Great Plains* in 1931 That book remained one of the outstanding studies of the region for decades and attracted considerable attention over the years for its unusual emphasis on the impact of geographic factors on the process of settlement Using manuscript sources some of which had not previously been available Gregory M Tobin has traced the elements that went into the planning and writing of *The Great Plains* and that account for its distinctive approach to the writing of a regional history Tobin emphasizes two aspects of Webb s life that molded the historian s outlook his early family life and community connections in West Texas and his admiration for the ideas of scholar Lindley Miller Keasbey Webb reacted strongly against the assumption that the only cultural values of any real worth emanated from the urban and sophisticated East he was determined to write the history of his own people in a way that would reveal the scale of their anonymous contribution to

American civilization By reverting to Keasbey's stress on the relationship between natural environment and social institutions Webb broadened his study to take in what he believed to be a distinct geographic environment The result was *The Great Plains* an assertion of individual and regional identity by a man with a personal stake in establishing the image of a distinctive Plains civilization Although *The Making of a History* is not a full biography of Walter Prescott Webb it is the first biographically oriented study of a man regarded as one of the twentieth century's major western historians It places his development within the framework of his intellectual and social setting and in a sense subjects his career to the same type of scrutiny that he advocated as the basis of the study of evolving cultures

Red Apple Phillip Deery, 2014-01-01 From the late 1940s through the 1950s McCarthyism disfigured the American political landscape Under the altar of anticommunism domestic Cold War crusaders undermined civil liberties curtailed equality before the law and tarnished the ideals of American democracy In order to preserve freedom they jettisoned some of its tenets Congressional committees worked in tandem although not necessarily in collusion with the FBI law firms university administrations publishing houses television networks movie studios and a legion of government agencies at the federal state and local levels to target subversive individuals Exploring the human consequences of the widespread paranoia that gripped a nation *Red Apple* presents the international and domestic context for the experiences of these individuals the House Un American Activities Committee hearings of the Joint Anti Fascist Refugee Committee resulting in the incarceration of its chairman Dr Edward Barsky and its executive board the academic freedom cases of two New York University professors Lyman Bradley and Edwin Burgum culminating in their dismissal from the university the blacklisting of the communist writer Howard Fast and his defection from American communism the visit of an anguished Dimitri Shostakovich to New York in the spring of 1949 and the attempts by O John Rogge the Committee's lawyer to find a third way in the quest for peace which led detractors to question which side he was on Examining real life experiences at the ground level Deery explores how these six individuals experienced responded to and suffered from one of the most savage assaults on civil liberties in American history Their collective stories illuminate the personal costs of holding dissident political beliefs in the face of intolerance and moral panic that is as relevant today as it was seventy years ago

Australia and China Perspectives on Urban Regeneration and Rural Revitalization Raffaele Pernice, Bing Chen, 2024-04-30 This edited volume reviews important contemporary issues through relevant case studies and research in China and Australia such as the challenges posed by climate change the development of eco urban design research on sustainable habitats and the relationship between ecology green architecture and city regeneration as well as in general the future of the city in the new millennium The authors represent a broad selection of international experts young scholars and established academics who discuss themes related to urban rural destruction and economic and spatial regeneration techniques the sustainable reconversion of natural landscapes and eco urban design in the context of the current evolution of architectural and urbanism practice The book aims to explain the conditions in which

the contemporary debate about urban regeneration and rural revitalisation has developed in Australia and China presented by different theoretical and methodological perspectives It also provides a multifaceted and critical analysis of relevant case studies and urban experiences in Australia and China focusing on environmental disruption resized urban interventions and the need for more efficient and sustainable forms of regeneration and urban renewal practice in urban rural contexts This book will be an invaluable resource for architects planners architectural and urban historians geographers and scholars interested in modern Australian and Chinese architecture and urbanism *In the Shadow of Kinzua* Laurence M.

Hauptman,2014-01-22 The Kinzua Dam has cast a long shadow on Seneca life since World War II The project formally dedicated in 1966 broke the Treaty of Canandaigua of 1794 flooded approximately 10 000 acres of Seneca lands in New York and Pennsylvania and forced the relocation of hundreds of tribal members Hauptman offers both a policy study detailing how and why Washington Harrisburg and Albany came up with the idea to build the dam and a community study of the Seneca Nation in the postwar era Although the dam was presented to the Senecas as a flood control project Hauptman persuasively argues that the primary reasons were the push for private hydroelectric development in Pennsylvania and state transportation and park development in New York This important investigation based on forty years of archival research as well as on numerous interviews with Senecas shows that these historically resilient Native peoples adapted in the face of this disaster Unlike previous studies *In the Shadow of Kinzua* highlights the federated nature of Seneca Nation government one held together in spite of great diversity of opinions and intense politics In the Kinzua crisis and its aftermath several Senecas stood out for their heroism and devotion to rebuilding their nation for tribal survival They left legacies in many areas including two community centers a modern health delivery system two libraries and a museum Money allocated in a compensation bill passed by Congress in 1964 produced a generation of college educated Senecas some of whom now work in tribal government making major contributions to the Nation s present and future Facing impossible odds and hidden forces they motivated a cadre of volunteers to help rebuild devastated lands Although their strategies did not stop the dam s construction they laid the groundwork for a tribal governing structure and for managing other issues that followed from the 1980s to the present including land claims litigation and casinos *Tin and Global Capitalism, 1850-2000* Mats

Ingulstad,Andrew Perchard,Espen Storli,2014-09-04 For most of the twentieth century tin was fundamental for both warfare and welfare The importance of tin is most powerfully represented by the tin can an invention which created a revolution in food preservation and helped feed both the armies of the great powers and the masses of the new urban society The trouble with tin was that economically viable deposits of the metal could only be found in a few regions of the world predominantly in the southern hemisphere while the main centers of consumption were in the industrialized north The tin trade was therefore a highly politically charged economy in which states and private enterprise competed and cooperated to assert control over deposits smelters and markets Tin provides a particularly telling illustration of how the interactions of business and

governments shape the evolution of the global economic trade the tin industry has experienced extensive state intervention during times of war encompasses intense competition and cartelization and has seen industry centers both thrive and fail in the wake of decolonization The history of the international tin industry reveals the complex interactions and interdependencies between local actors and international networks decolonization and globalization as well as government foreign policies and entrepreneurial tactics By highlighting the global struggles for control and the constantly shifting economic geographical and political constellations within one specific industry this collection of essays brings the state back into business history and the firm into the history of international relations *Lessons From The Arctic* Emily Tsui, Thomas S Axworthy, Sara French, 2020-08-06 Lessons from the Arctic The Role of Regional Government in International Affairs is a collection of articles written by twenty six leading and emerging scholars from across the circumpolar region Each author assesses and explores the processes of regional governance in the Arctic from an interdisciplinary perspective The topics include Indigenous internationalism paradiplomacy federalism global institution building and more

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