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Architecture, Society, and Ritual in Viking Age Scandinavia Marianne Hem Eriksen, 2019-02-28 In this book Marianne Hem Eriksen explores the social organization of Viking Age Scandinavia through a study of domestic architecture and in particular the doorway A highly charged architectural element the door is not merely a practical constructional solution Doors control access generate movement and demark boundaries yet also serve as potent ritual objects For this study Eriksen analyzes and interprets the archaeological data of house remains from Viking Age Norway which are here synthesized for the first time Using social approaches to architecture she demonstrates how the domestic space of the Viking household which could include masters and slaves wives and mistresses children and cattle was not neutral Quotidian and ritual interactions with through and orchestrated by doorways prove to be central to the production of a social world in the Viking Age Eriksen's book challenges the male dominated focus of research on the Vikings and expands research questions beyond topics of seaborne warriors trade and craft

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Sørensen, 2022-09-15 Gudme The Iron Age Settlement and Central Halls presents describes and interprets the many finds and structures that have been comprised during the extended excavations at the central parts of the Gudme locality on southeast Funen Denmark Head of excavation Palle stergaard S rensen extracts combines classifies dates and temporalizes the many finds and houses from the excavations Gudmehallerne Gudme III Gudme IV Since the 19th century the Gudme area has been known as one of the richest prehistoric localities in Scandinavia and more than 1 000 roman coins close to 600 fibulas as well as several small mask and animal figurines form part of the Gudme find assemblage From AD 200 to AD 600 the site expanded rapidly and covered as much as one square kilometer comprising up to 50 farmsteads At the individual farms specialized craftsmanship can be found and the debris and tools of gold and silversmiths as well as bronze casting is abundant here bronze fragments often from statues imported from the Roman Empire form a distinct category of finds

bearing witness to a flourishing and innovative world of craftsmanship as well as an extensive trade network During this period the unique and monumental halls with the largest being 47 m long and 10 m wide dominated the hilltops east of Gudme lake Just to the south a smaller building accompanied the large hall and had been purposely demolished and rebuilt several times at the exact same spot The unusually large entrances to the two adjoined buildings lead straight from one to the other thus witnessing a duality of buildings that came to define the aristocratic localities throughout Scandinavia in the following 800 years Hence Gudme represents a starting point for a significant type of architectural ideal as well as a first generation of central places

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The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Stephen Warren, 2017-10-16 Non Indians have amassed extensive records of Shawnee leaders dating back to the era between the French and Indian War and the War of 1812 But

academia has largely ignored the stories of these leaders descendants including accounts from the Shawnees own perspectives The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma focuses on the nineteenth and twentieth century experiences of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe presenting a new brand of tribal history made possible by the emergence of tribal communities own research centers and the resources afforded by the digital age Offering various perspectives on the history of the Eastern Shawnees this volume combines essays by leading and emerging scholars of Shawnee history with contributions by Eastern Shawnee citizens and interviews with tribal elders Editor Stephen Warren introduces the collection acknowledging that the questions and concerns of colonizers have dominated the themes of American Indian history for far too long The essays that follow introduce readers to the story of the Eastern Shawnees and consider treaties with the U S government laws impacting the tribe and tribal leadership They analyze the Eastern Shawnees ways of telling the tribe s stories detail Shawnee experiences of federal boarding schools and recount stories of their chiefs The book concludes with five tribal members life histories told in their own words The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma is the culmination of years of collaboration between tribal citizens and Native as well as non Native scholars Providing a fuller more nuanced and more complete portrayal of Native American historical experiences this book serves as a resource for both future scholars and tribal members to reconstruct the Eastern Shawnee past and thereby better understand the present This book was made possible through generous funding from the Administration for Native Americans

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Queering the Countryside Mary L. Gray, Colin R. Johnson, Brian J. Gilley, 2016-03-15 Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 Rural queer experience is often hidden or ignored and presumed to be alienating lacking and incomplete without connections to a gay culture that exists in an urban elsewhere *Queering the Countryside* offers the first comprehensive look at queer desires found in rural America from a genuinely multi disciplinary perspective This collection of original essays confronts the assumption that queer desires depend upon urban life for meaning By considering rural queer life the contributors challenge readers to explore queer experiences in ways that give greater context and texture to modern practices of identity formation The book s focus on understudied rural spaces throws into relief the overemphasis of urban locations and structures in the current political and theoretical work on queer sexualities and genders *Queering the Countryside* highlights the need to rethink notions of the closet and coming out and the characterizations of non urban sexualities and genders as isolated and in need of outreach Contributors focus on a range of topics some obvious some delightfully unexpected from the legacy of Matthew Shepard to how heterosexuality is reproduced at the 4 H Club to a look at sexual encounters at a truck stop to a queer reading of *The Wizard of Oz* A journey into an unexplored slice of life in rural America *Queering the Countryside* offers a unique perspective on queer experience in the modern United States and Canada

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