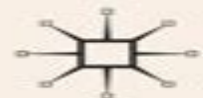


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[Space and the Postmodern Fantastic in Contemporary Literature](#) Patricia Garcia, 2015-04-24 Arising from the philosophical conviction that our sense of space plays a direct role in our apprehension and construction of reality both factual and fictional this book investigates how conceptions of postmodern space have transformed the history of the impossible in literature Deeply influenced by the work of Jorge Luis Borges and Julio Cortázar

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narratives rely on realistic literary geography to invoke and sometimes retell important aspects of environmental history within particular communities and bioregions

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Clashing Wor(l)ds: From International to Intrapersonal Conflict Anthony M. Ocaña, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 What drives young men to terroristic extremes How can coverage of the sex industry impede criminalization efforts Why can't college students just get along Presenting an array of perspectives applications and approaches toward conflict analysis this ebook tackles challenging topics we face not only globally but also in our most personal interactions Beginning with the language that launched the Iraq war we examine how nations and cultures clash across borders Within borders we explore the impact of language on identity alienation and nation sanctioned vice Finally we get personal as we examine how students and young professionals struggle with power and identity in their efforts to effectively express who they are and how they relate to others Clashing Wor l ds reveals the inescapable connection between communication and conflict where only greater understanding can offer hope for better relations

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