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Location, Space and Place in Religious Education Martin Rothgangel, Kerstin von Brömmssen, 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

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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 4:14-8:15-9:1-14 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 *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

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Theory Seth Abrutyn, 2016-06-22 This Handbook provides the hidden common threads that tie sociological inquiry together

and featuring eminent scholars it separates itself from its predecessors in substance and organization Rather than rehashing old debates or longingly gazing at the past this book presents sociologists with new ways of conceptualizing the organization and presentation of sociological theory At the heart of this Handbook's vision is the twin goals of making theory a viable enterprise by reconceptualizing how we teach theory and keeping theory closely tied to its empirical applications Three strategies are offered 1 Elucidating how classic issues like integration or interaction are interrogated today 2 Presenting a coherent vision of the social levels of reality that theorists work on such as communities groups and the self as well as how the coherence of these levels speaks to the macro micro link and 3 Theorizing the social world rather than celebrating theorists or theories that is one can look at how theory is used holistically to understand the constraints the social world places on our lived experience or the dynamics of social change Hence in the second decade of the 21st century it has become clear that sociology is at a crossroads as the number of theorists and amount of theory available is increasingly unmanageable and unknowable by the vast majority of professionals and students As such this Handbook of Contemporary Sociological Theory presents the novice and the expert with the a roadmap for traversing this crossroad and building a more coherent robust and cumulative sociology

Mystery, Murder and the Moorland. Devon-Spaces in British Detective Fiction of the 20th and 21st Century Cristina da Silva Ferreira, 2014-03-13 Examination Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 University of Paderborn language English abstract This thesis will start with some general assumptions on spatiality in literature and outline its importance for detective fiction The focus will be on the concepts of space and place by de Certeau Lefebvre and Lotman Afterwards in the subchapter on the geographical and physical context crucial dichotomies of space which have an influence on detective novels will be examined especially the distinction between open and enclosed spaces The chapter that follows will deal with three concrete novels of different eras to explore the representation of Devon with regard to the specific dichotomy mentioned above Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* 1902 and Agatha Christie's novel *The Sittaford Mystery* 1931 both depict Devon in the early and middle twentieth century while Simon Beckett's *The Calling of the Grave* 2010 shows a contemporary idea of how this region is perceived A comparative analysis of these three novels will follow in order to point out the similarities and differences of Devon spaces as well as to underline how they together create its overall image In this way this chapter shows that new inventions have only changed this location and its perception at the surface but not in its core Since there are many adaptations of Doyle's novel the fourth chapter will take a closer look at two medial representations of Devon and compare the literary with the medial space The popular film adaptation by Lanfield from 1939 and an episode of the BBC Series *Sherlock* a reimagining contemporary update of Doyle's classic will serve as examples Although many aspects of the adaptations could be compared to the novel the interest will primarily be in the cinematographic realisation of spaces Furthermore the question of how far these spaces coincide with the image of Devon created by literature will be discussed

Subsequently the conclusion will finally summarise the findings of this thesis and suggest possibilities to expand the topic of British detective fiction and Devon spaces

The Architecture of Space-Time in the Novels of Jane Austen Ruta Baublyté Kaufmann, 2018-07-05 This book argues that there are recurrent spatiotemporal patterns and structures in six Jane Austen novels which constitute a source of enduring if unconscious pleasure More precisely the book contends that there are overlapping natural and cultural cycles which co exist in a constantly transmuting space time and which are counterpointed with the linearity of pivotal events that drive the plot forwards This work examines the psychological relations to these space time patterns of the characters principally the heroines focusing on the transformations of their emotional states which prompt linear leaps

Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 3 Stanley E. Porter, Zachary K. Dawson, 2021-06-07 This third volume like its predecessors adds to the growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation With eighteen essays on nineteen biblical interpreters volume 3 expands the scope of scholars both traditional and modern covered in this now multivolume series Each chapter provides a biographical sketch of its respective scholar s an overview of their major contributions to the field explanations of their theoretical and methodological approaches to interpretation and evaluations and applications of their methods By focusing on the contexts in which these scholars lived and worked these essays show what defining features qualify these scholars as pillars in the history of biblical interpretation While identifying a scholar as a pillar is somewhat subjective this volume defines a pillar as one who has made a distinctive contribution by using and exemplifying a clear method that has pushed the discipline forward at least within a given context and time period This volume is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the field of biblical studies has developed and how certain interpreters have played a formative role in that development

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

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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 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

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gadgets and communication platforms of the digital global hive

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International Perspectives and Empirical Findings on Child Participation Tali Gal, Benedetta Duramy, 2015-03-20 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

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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

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