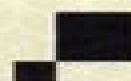


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Dark Writing Paul Carter, 2008-10-31 We do not see empty figures and outlines we do not move in straight lines Everywhere we are surrounded by dapple the geometry of our embodied lives is curviform meandering bi pedal Our personal worlds are timed inter positional and contingent But nowhere in the language of cartography and design do these ordinary experiences appear This Dark Writing argues is a serious omission because they are designs on the world architects and colonizers use their lines to construct the places where we will live But the rectilinear streets squares and public spaces produced in this way leave out people and the entire environmental history of their coming together How this book asks can we explain the omission of bodies from maps and plans And how can we redraw the lines maps and plans use so that the qualitative world of shadows footprints comings and goings and occasions all essential qualities of places that incubate sociality can be registered In short Dark Writing asks why we represent the world as static when our experience of it is mobile It traces this bias in Enlightenment cartography in inductive logic and in contemporary place design This is the negative critique Its positive argument is that when we look closely at these designs on the world we find traces of a repressed movement form Even the ideal lines of geometrical figures turn out to contain traces of earlier passages and there are many forms of graphic design that do engage with the dark environment that surrounds the



light of reason How can this dark writing so important to reconfiguring our world as a place of meeting of co existence and sustaining diversity be represented And how therefore can our representations of the world embody more sensuously the mobile histories that have produced it Dark Writing answers these questions using case studies the exemplary case of the beginnings of the now world famous Papunya Tula Painting Movement Central Australia and three high profile public place making initiatives in which the author was involved as artist and thinker These case studies are nested inside historical chapters and philosophical discussions of the line and linear thinking that make Dark Writing both a highly personal book and a narrative with wide general appeal

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