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Spaces of Danger Heather Merrill, Lisa M. Hoffman, 2015-12-01 These twelve original essays by geographers and anthropologists offer a deep critical understanding of Allan Pred's pathbreaking and eclectic cultural Marxist approach with a focus on his concept of situated ignorance the production and reproduction of power and inequality by regimes of truth through strategically deployed misinformation diversions and silences As the essays expose the cultural and material circumstances in which situated ignorance persists they also add a previously underexplored spatial dimension to Walter Benjamin's idea of moments of danger The volume invokes the aftermath of the July 2011 attacks by far right activist Anders Breivik in Norway who ambushed a Labor Party youth gathering and bombed a government building killing and injuring many Breivik had publicly and forthrightly declared war against an array of liberal attitudes he saw threatening Western civilization However as politicians and journalists interpreted these events for mass consumption a narrative quickly emerged that painted Breivik as a lone madman and steered the discourse away from analysis of the resurgent right wing racisms and nationalisms in which he was immersed The Breivik case is merely one of the most visible recent examples say editors Heather Merrill and Lisa Hoffman of the unchallenged production of knowledge in the public sphere In essays that range widely in topic and setting

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Australia Britain France Sweden and the United States of America all were products of and direct influences upon the emergence strength and thematic diversity of geography in the twentieth century Geographers 29 thus provides key insight into the shaping of a discipline and of its practitioners in modern context *Hope at Sea* Teresa Shewry, 2015-09-16 As far back as Thomas More's Utopia and Francis Bacon's New Atlantis the Pacific Ocean has inspired literary creations of promising worlds *Hope at Sea* asks how literary writers have more recently conceived the future of ocean living In doing so it provides a new perspective on art and imagination in the face of enormous environmental change Drawing together ecocriticism theories of hope and literary analysis this book explores how literary writers evoke hope in engaging with environmental upheavals that are reshaping life in the Pacific Ocean Teresa Shewry considers contemporary poetry short stories novels art and journalistic pieces from Australia New Zealand Hawai'i and other ocean sites examining their imaginative accounts of present life and future living in places where humans coexist with environmental loss rivers that no longer reach the sea dwindling populations of ocean life the effects of nuclear weapons testing and more These works are connected by their views of a future that includes hope Until now hope has never been theorized in a direct sustained way in ecocriticism *Hope at Sea* makes an argument for hope as a lens for creative and critical confrontation with environmental disruptions and the resulting sense of loss It also reflects on the critical approaches that hope as an analytic category opens up for the study of environmental literature With hope as a critical perspective Shewry develops a method for reading environmental literature literary writers create new ways to apprehend existing environmental realities and craft stories about seas forests cities and rivers that could be not as literal plans but as ways of imagining promising lives in the present world and in the world to come Slow Narrative and Nonhuman Materialities Marco Caracciolo, 2022-03 2024 Barbara Perkins and George Perkins Prize *Slow Narrative and Nonhuman Materialities* investigates how the experience of slowness in contemporary narrative practices can create a vision of interconnectedness between human communities and the nonhuman world Here slowness is not a matter of measurable time but a transformative experience for audiences of contemporary narratives engaging with the ecological crisis While climate change is a scientific abstraction the imagination of slowness turns it into a deeply embodied and affective experience Marco Caracciolo explores the value of slowness in dialogue with a wide range of narratives in various media from prose fiction to comic books to video games He argues that we need patience and an eye for complex patterns in order to recognize the multiple threads that link human communities and the slow moving processes of climate and geological history Decelerating attention offers important insight into human societies relations with the nonhuman materialities of Earth's physical landscapes ecosystems and atmosphere Caracciolo centers the experiential effects of narrative and offers a range of theoretically grounded readings that complement the formal language of narrative theory These close readings demonstrate that slowness is not a matter of measurable time but a thickening of attention that reveals the deeply multithreaded nature of reality The importance of this realization cannot be overstated

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Neo-Victorian Biofiction, 2020-09-07 This volume explores the many paradoxes of neo Victorian biofiction a genre that yokes together the real and the imaginary biography and fiction and generates oxymoronic combinations like creative facts fictional truth or poetic truthfulness Contemporary biofictions recreating nineteenth century lives demonstrate the crucial but always ethically ambiguous revision and supplementation of the historical archive Due to the tension between ethical empathy and consumerist voyeurism between traumatic testimony and exploitative expos the epistemological response is per force one of hermeneutic suspicion and iconoclasm In the final account this volume highlights neo Victorianism s deconstruction of master narratives and the consequent democratic rehabilitation of over looked microhistories

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Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History Gay Lynch, 2010-10-12 Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History establishes that apocryphal stories in all their transformations contribute to collective memory Common characteristics frame their analysis irreducible and enduring elements often embedded in archetypal drama lack of historical verification establishment in collective memory revivals after periods of dormancy subjection to political and economic manipulation implicit speculation and literary transformations This book contextualises Unsettled an Australian novel about a convict play derived from the Irish apocryphal story of The Magistrate of Galway and documents previously unpublished primary material including apocryphal stories passed through generations of descendents of settlers Martin and Maria Lynch and The Hibernian Father a play by Irish convict Edward Geoghegan It puts forward new hypotheses that the Irish hero Cuchulain may have provided a template for the archetypal and apocryphal story of the Magistrate of Galway that disgraced Trinity College medical student and aspiring writer Edward Geoghegan enacted and recounted the same father son archetypal conflict when he was transported to Botany Bay in 1839 and wrote the The Hibernian Father based on the Magistrate of Galway that working class Irish families were marginalised in South east South Australian historical records that oral apocryphal Lynch stories may be true that Kate Grenville s The Secret River 2006 offers an alternative history of the Hawkesbury River settlement by some definitions apocryphal The mystery of Geoghegan s disappearance is solved and knowledge about his life increased French theorist Gerard Genette s notion advanced in Palimpsests Literature in the Second Degree 1997 of all novels being transtextual provides a model for the analysis of relationships between these key apocryphal texts

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contamination of water overexploitation and overfishing introduction of alien species and alteration of natural flow regimes have led to a great thinning and declines in abundance of freshwater animals a great shrinking in body size with reductions in large species and a great mixing whereby the spread of introduced species has tended to homogenize previously dissimilar communities in different parts of the world Climate change and warming temperatures will alter global water availability and exacerbate the other threat factors What conservation action is needed to halt or reverse these trends and preserve freshwater biodiversity in a rapidly changing world This book offers the tools and approaches that can be deployed to help conserve freshwater biodiversity

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