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Territories Anselm Franke, 2003 Edited by Anselm Franke Essays by Ariella Azoulay Matthew Buckingham David Campbell Zvi Efrat Rudolf Maresch Sean Snyder and Rafi Segal **Outlaw Territories** Felicity D. Scott, 2016-05-20 *Outlaw Territories* Environments of Insecurity Architectures of Counterinsurgency traces the relations of architecture and urbanism to forms of human unsettlement and territorial insecurity during the 1960s and 70s Investigating a set of responses to the growing urban unrest in the developed and developing worlds *Outlaw Territories* revisits an era when the discipline of architecture staked out a role in global environmental governance and the biopolitical management of populations Felicity D Scott demonstrates how architecture engaged the displacement of persons brought on by migration urbanization environmental catastrophe and warfare and at the same time how it responded to the material environmental psychological and geopolitical transformations brought on by postindustrial technologies and neoliberal capitalism after World War II At the height of the US led war in Vietnam and Cambodia and ongoing decolonization struggles in many parts of the world architecture not only emerged as a target of political agitation on account of its inherent normativity but also became heavily imbricated within military legal and humanitarian apparatuses and scientific and technological research dedicated to questions of international management and security Once architecture became aligned with a global matrix of forces concerned with the environment economic development migration genocide and war its conventional role did not remain unchallenged but shifted at times toward providing strategic expertise for institutions responding to transformations born of neoliberal capitalism *Outlaw Territories* interrogates this nexus and questions how and to what ends architecture and the environment came to be intimately connected to the expanded exercise of power within shifting geopolitical frameworks of this time **Territories, Environments, Politics** Andrea Mubi Brighenti, Mattias Kärrholm, 2022-04-19 This collection seeks to illustrate the state of the art in territoriological research both empirical and theoretical The volume gathers together a series of original previously unpublished essays exploring the newly emerging territorial formations in culture politics and society While the globalisation debate of the 1990s largely pivoted around a general deterritorialisation hypothesis since the 2000s it has become apparent that rather than effacing territories global connections are added to them and represent a further factor in the increase of territorial complexity Key questions follow such as How can we further the knowledge around territorial complexities and the ways in which different processes of territorialisation co exist and interact integrating scientific advances from a plurality of disciplines Where and what forms does territorial complexity assume and how do complex territories operate in specific instances Which technological political and cultural facets of territories should be tackled to make sense of the life of territories How and by what different or combined methods can we describe territories and do justice to their articulations and meanings How can the territoriological vocabulary relate to contemporary social theory advancements such as ANT the ontological turn the mobilities paradigm sensory urbanism and atmospheres research

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Critical Landscapes Emily Eliza Scott, Kirsten J Swenson, 2015-06-05 From Francis and Taylor and Ursula Biemann to Vivan Sundaram Allora Calzadilla and the Center for Urban Pedagogy some of the most compelling artists today are engaging with the politics of land use including the growth of the global economy climate change sustainability Occupy movements and the privatization of public space Their work pivots around a set of evolving questions In what ways is land formed over the course of geological time also contemporary and formed by the conditions of the present How might art contribute to the expansion of spatial and environmental justice Editors Emily Eliza Scott and Kirsten Swenson bring together a range of international voices and artworks to illuminate this critical mass of practices One of the first comprehensive treatments of land use in contemporary art Critical Landscapes skillfully surveys the stakes and concerns of recent land based practices outlining the art historical contexts methodological strategies and geopolitical phenomena This cross disciplinary collection is destined to be an essential reference not only within the fields of art and art history but also across those of cultural geography architecture and urban planning environmental history and landscape studies

[Intelligent Environments 2009](#) V. Callaghan, A. Kameas, A. Reyes, 2009-07-07 As computers are increasingly embedded into our everyday environments the objects therein become augmented with sensors processing and communication capabilities and novel interfaces The capability for objects to perceive the environment store and process data pursue goals reason about their intentions and coordinate actions in a holistic manner gives rise to the so called Intelligent Environment IE In such environments real space becomes augmented with digital content thus transcending the limits of nature and of human perception The result is a pervasive transparent infrastructure capable of recognizing responding and adapting to individuals in a seamless and unobtrusive way The realization of Intelligent Environments requires the convergence of different disciplines such as information and computer science building architecture material engineering artificial intelligence sociology art and design The 5th International Conference on Intelligent Environments IE 09 held at the Polytechnic University of Catalonia Castelldefels Barcelona Spain provides a multidisciplinary forum for researchers and engineers from across the world to present their latest research and to discuss future directions in the area of Intelligent Environments The IE 09 proceedings contain the complete conference program including full papers presented at special sessions and short papers from the doctoral colloquium and poster session In addition three thought provoking invited lectures on topics of current and future IE

research are included Empathic Space Christian Derix, Åsmund Izaki, 2014-10-27 In recent years questions of space have gained renewed momentum in architecture and urban design as adaptation densification and sustainable regeneration have become an increasing priority While most computing based design tends to emphasise the formal aspects of architecture overlooking space and its users the original computational design approaches first spearheaded in the UK in the 1960s and 1970s tended to be focused on behavioural and occupational patterns Over the last decade a new generation of design research has emerged that has started to implement and validate previous investigations into spatial computation aiming to understand how to design spatial configurations based on user experiences This revives an interest in the experiential that was first explored in the early 20th century by German and Nordic organic architects who invented design methods that correlated cognitive responses of buildings occupants to spatial structure The current revival of human centric design however represents the first design approach that synthesises spatial design and algorithmic techniques with organic design thinking which could also be regarded as a return to the first principles of architectural design Contributors include Paul Coates Christian Derix Olafur Eliasson Lucy Helme Bill Hillier Åsmund Izaki Prarthana Jagannath Dan Montello Juhani Pallasmaa Philip Steadman and Guy Theraulaz Featured Architects Designers Jussi Ngeslev Art Com Stan Allen Aedas R D Markus Braach Kaisersrot Hermann Hertzberger Kazuhiro Kojima Cat Pablo Miranda and Rafi Segal Performance in the Blockades of Neoliberalism M. Wickstrom, 2012-02-10 This book ranges from refugee camps in Palestine to halting sites of the Irish Travellers and elsewhere in search of a new politics practiced through performance Written through the intersection of performance and philosophy the book refutes neoliberalism's depoliticizing and strategic uses of humanitarianism human rights and development **Urbicide in Palestine** Nurhan Abujidi, 2014-02-24 Exploring the way urbicide is used to un re make Palestine as well as how it is employed as a tool of spatial dispossession and control this book examines contemporary political violence and destruction in the context of colonial projects in Palestine The broader framework of the book is colonial and post urban destruction urbanism with a working hypothesis that there are links gaps and blind spots in the understanding of urbicide discourse Drawing on several examples from the Palestinian history of destruction and transformations such as Jenin Refugee Camp Hebron Old Town and Nablus Old Town a methodological framework to identify urbicidal episodes is also generated Advancing knowledge on one historical moment of the urban condition the moment of its destruction and enhancing the understanding of the Palestinian Israeli conflict from urbanistic architectonic and Urbicide Spacio cide perspectives through the use of case studies this book will be essential reading for scholars and researchers with an interest in Urban Geography and Middle East Politics more broadly Security, Law and Borders Tugba Basaran, 2010-09-21 This book focuses on security practices civil liberties and the politics of borders in liberal democracies In the aftermath of 9 11 security practices and the denial of human rights and civil liberties are often portrayed as an exception to liberal rule and seen as institutionally legally and spatially distinct from the liberal state Drawing upon

detailed empirical studies from migration controls such as the French waiting zone Australian off shore processing and US maritime interceptions this study demonstrates that the limitation of liberties is not an anomaly of liberal rule but embedded within the legal order of liberal democracies The most ordinary yet powerful way of limiting liberties is the creation of legal identities legal borders and legal spaces It is the possibility of limiting liberties through liberal and democratic procedures that poses the key challenge to the protection of liberties The book develops three inter related arguments First it questions the discourse of exception that portrays liberal and illiberal rule as distinct ways of governing and scrutinizes liberal techniques for limiting liberties Second it highlights the space of government and argues for a change in perspective from territorial to legal borders especially legal borders of policing and legal borders of rights Third it emphasizes the role of ordinary law for illiberal practices and argues that the legal order itself privileges policing powers and prevents access to liberties This book will be of interest to students of critical security studies social and political theory political geography and legal studies and IR in general

Architecture of Resistance Yara Sharif, 2017-05-08 Architecture of Resistance investigates the relationship between architecture politics and power and how these factors interplay in light of the Palestinian Israeli conflict It takes Palestine as the key ground of spatial exploration looking at the spaces between people boundary lines documents and maps in a search for the meaning of architecture of resistance Stemming from the need for an alternative discourse that can nourish the Palestinian spaces of imagination the author reinterprets the land from a new perspective by stripping it of the dominant power of lines to expose the hidden dynamic topography born out of everyday Palestine It applies a hybrid approach of research through design and visual documentary through text illustrations mapping techniques and collages to capture the absent local narrative as an essential component of spatial investigation

Transnational Cinema at the Borders Ana Cristina Mendes, John Sundholm, 2018-12-07 In tandem with a postnational imaginary which is nurtured by the ever present promise of deterritorialized mobility and burgeoning migratory fluxes walls and fences separating nation states multiply This is a burning issue even though nation states at the centre of the global order increasingly present themselves as postnational calls for tighter border security undermine utopian notions of both a borderless New Europe and the USA as the Promised Land This collection investigates the urgent issue of borderscapes and the cinematic imaginary by bringing together a range of new approaches in the field of film and media studies crossing over into sociology migration studies and artistic research The contributions focus on the interrelated motifs of borderscapes as they are represented and used in transnational cinematographies from Palestine to Sweden Spain Finland Italy Iran Iraq France the UK and US and as constituting premises of cinematic production The chapters in this book were originally published in the Transnational Cinemas journal

Images Performing History Katarzyna Ruchel-Stockmans, 2015-09-18 The operative role of the photographic media in making and remaking history History is increasingly made in images not only because its records are largely photographic but also because our ideas about the past are formed in visual terms This book

offers a discussion of contemporary art practices which question the received notions of historical representations after the pivotal changes of 1989 in Europe. These art practices reveal in different ways the operative role of the photographic media in making and remaking history. Not limited to a particular artistic medium, they demonstrate how history is forged through enacting or re-enacting its past forms while, on the other hand, they indicate how copying and quoting can contribute to creating a new operative aesthetics. By foregrounding a performative character of images, art is shown to construct an alternative knowledge of the past. Among others, the works of the following artists are discussed in this book: Zofia Kulik, Yael Bartana, Harun Farocki, and Andrej Ujic. Luc Tuymans, Dierk Schmidt.

Cities Under Siege Stephen Graham, 2011-11-01
 Cities are the new battleground of our increasingly urban world. From the slums of the global South to the wealthy financial centers of the West, *Cities Under Siege* traces the spread of political violence through the sites, spaces, infrastructure, and symbols of the world's rapidly expanding metropolitan areas. Drawing on a wealth of original research, Stephen Graham shows how Western militaries and security forces now perceive all urban terrain as a conflict zone inhabited by lurking shadow enemies. Urban inhabitants have become targets that need to be continually tracked, scanned, and controlled. Graham examines the transformation of Western armies into high-tech urban counterinsurgency forces. He looks at the militarization and surveillance of international borders, the use of security concerns to suppress democratic dissent, and the enacting of legislation to suspend civilian law. In doing so, he reveals how the New Military Urbanism permeates the entire fabric of urban life, from subway and transport networks hardwired with high-tech command and control systems to the insidious militarization of a popular culture corrupted by the all-pervasive discourse of terrorism.

The Place of the Mediterranean in Modern Israeli Identity Alexandra Nocke, 2009-03-25
 This book offers new perspectives on Israel's evolving Mediterranean identity, which centers around the longing to find a natural place in the region. It explores Mediterraneanism as reflected in popular music, literature, architecture, and daily life, and analyzes ways in which the notion comprises cultural identity and political realities.

Indefensible Space Michael Sorkin, 2013-05-13
 Showing how the upswell of paranoia and growing demand for security in the post-9/11 world has paradoxically created widespread insecurity, these varied essays examine how this anxiety-laden mindset erodes spaces both architectural and personal, encroaching on all aspects of everyday life. Starting from the most literal level—barricades and barriers in front of buildings, beefed-up border patrols, gated communities, safe rooms—to more abstract levels—enhanced surveillance at public spaces such as airports, increasing worries about contagion, the psychological predilection for fortified space—the contributors cover the full gamut of securitized public life that is defining the zeitgeist of twenty-first-century America.

Weaponized Architecture Léopold Lambert, 2012
 Research informs the development of a project which, rather than defusing these characteristics, attempts to integrate them within the scene of a political struggle. The proposed project dramatizes through its architecture a Palestinian disobedience to the colonial legislation imposed on its legal territory. In fact, the State of Israel masters the elaboration of territorial and architectural

colonial apparatuses that act directly on Palestinian daily lives In this regard it is crucial to observe that 63% of the West Bank is under total control of the Israeli Defense Forces in regards to security movement planning and construction Weaponized Architecture is thus manifested as a Palestinian shelter with an associated agricultural platform which expresses its illegality through its architectural vocabulary

Infrastructure, Environment, and Life in the Anthropocene Gregg Hetherington, 2018-12-31 Infrastructure Environment and Life in the Anthropocene explores life in the age of climate change through a series of infrastructural puzzles sites at which it has become impossible to disentangle the natural from the built environment With topics ranging from breakwaters built of oysters underground rivers made by leaky pipes and architecture gone weedy to neighborhoods partially submerged by rising tides the contributors explore situations that destabilize the concepts we once relied on to address environmental challenges They take up the challenge that the Anthropocene poses both to life on the planet and to our social scientific understanding of it by showing how past conceptions of environment and progress have become unmoored and what this means for how we imagine the future Contributors Nikhil Anand Andrea Ballesterio Bruce Braun Ashley Carse Gast n R Gordillo Gregg Hetherington Casper Bruun Jensen Joseph Masco Shaylih Muehlmann Natasha Myers Stephanie Wakefield Austin Zeiderman Cultural Turns Doris Bachmann-Medick, 2016-01-15 The contemporary fields of the study of culture the humanities and the social sciences are unfolding in a dynamic constellation of cultural turns This book provides a comprehensive overview of these theoretically and methodologically groundbreaking reorientations It discusses the value of the new focuses and their analytical categories for the work of a wide range of disciplines In addition to chapters on the interpretive performative reflexive postcolonial translational spatial and iconic turns it discusses emerging directions of research Drawing on a wealth of international research this book maps central topics and approaches in the study of culture and thus provides systematic impetus for changed disciplinary and transdisciplinary research in the humanities and beyond e g in the fields of sociology economics and the study of religion This work is the English translation by Adam Blauhut of an influential German book that has now been completely revised It is a stimulating example of a cross cultural translation between different theoretical cultures and also the first critical synthesis of cultural turns in the English speaking world *Historical Concepts Between Eastern and Western Europe* Manfred Hildermeier, 2007 More than a decade after the breakdown of the Soviet Empire and the reunification of Europe historiographies and historical concepts still stood very much apart This book talks about how there were no common efforts for joint interpretations and no attempts to reach a common understanding of central notions and concepts *Cities for People, Not for Profit* Neil Brenner, Peter Marcuse, Margit Mayer, 2012-06-25 The worldwide financial crisis has sent shock waves of accelerated economic restructuring regulatory reorganization and sociopolitical conflict through cities around the world It has also given new impetus to the struggles of urban social movements emphasizing the injustice destructiveness and unsustainability of capitalist forms of urbanization This book contributes analyses intended to be useful for efforts to roll

back contemporary profit based forms of urbanization and to promote alternative radically democratic and sustainable forms of urbanism The contributors provide cutting edge analyses of contemporary urban restructuring including the issues of neoliberalization gentrification colonization creative cities architecture and political power sub prime mortgage foreclosures and the ongoing struggles of right to the city movements At the same time the book explores the diverse interpretive frameworks critical and otherwise that are currently being used in academic discourse in political struggles and in everyday life to decipher contemporary urban transformations and contestations The slogan cities for people not for profit sets into stark relief what the contributors view as a central political question involved in efforts at once theoretical and practical to address the global urban crises of our time Drawing upon European and North American scholarship in sociology politics geography urban planning and urban design the book provides useful insights and perspectives for citizens activists and intellectuals interested in exploring alternatives to contemporary forms of capitalist urbanization

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