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Territory David Delaney, 2008-04-15 This short introduction conveys the complexities associated with the term territory in a clear and accessible manner It surveys the field and brings theory to ground in the case of Palestine A clear and accessible introduction to the complexities associated with the term territory Provides an interdisciplinary survey of the many strands of research in the field Addresses specific areas including interpretations of territorial structures the relationship between territoriality and scale the validity and fluidity of territory and the practical social processes associated with territorial re configurations Stresses that our understanding of territory is inseparable from our understanding of power Uses Israel Palestine as an extended illustrative case study The author s strong legal and geographical background gives the work an authoritative perspective

*Territories* David Storey, 2024-07-30 Territories are more than simply bounded spaces they reflect the ways in which we think of geographic space Territoriality or laying claim to territory can be seen as the spatial expression of power with borders dividing those inside from those outside The book provides an introduction to the concept of territory the ways in which ideologies and social practices are manifested in space the deployment of territorial strategies and the geographical outcomes of these This revised and updated third edition focuses on both macro scale examples and those less obvious micro scale ones and it explores how territorial strategies are used in the maintaining of power or as a means of resistance Throughout the book key questions emerge concerning geographic space Who is allowed to be in particular spaces and who is excluded or discouraged from being there How are territorial practices utilised in conflicts concerned with socio political power and identity and how are ideologies transposed onto space Written from a geographical perspective the book is interdisciplinary drawing on ideas and material from a range of academic disciplines including history political science sociology international relations and cultural studies Theoretical underpinnings are supported by a variety of historical and contemporary examples drawn from a range of geographic contexts

*Handbook on the Geographies of Regions and Territories* Anssi Paasi, John Harrison, Martin Jones, 2018-07-27 This new international Handbook provides the reader with the most up to date and original viewpoints on critical debates relating to the rapidly transforming geographies of regions and territories as well as related key concepts such as place scale networks and regionalism Bringing together renowned specialists who have extensively theorized these spatial concepts and contributed to rich empirical research in disciplines such as geography sociology political science and IR studies this interdisciplinary collection offers fresh cutting edge and contextual insights on the significance of regions and territories in today s dynamic world

The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Human Geography John A. Agnew, James S. Duncan, 2011-03-01 This volume provides an up to date authoritative synthesis of the discipline of human geography Unparalleled in scope the companion offers an indispensable overview to the field representing both historical and contemporary perspectives Edited and written by the world s leading authorities in the discipline Divided into three major sections Foundations the history of human geography from Ancient

Greece to the late nineteenth century The Classics the roots of modern human geography Contemporary Approaches current issues and themes in human geography Each contemporary issue is examined by two contributors offering distinctive perspectives on the same theme *A Guide to Spatial History* Konrad Lawson,Riccardo Bavaj,Bernhard Struck,2022-01-07 This guide provides an overview of the thematic areas analytical aspects and avenues of research which together form a broader conversation around doing spatial history Spatial history is not a field with clearly delineated boundaries For the most part it lacks a distinct unambiguous scholarly identity It can only be thought of in relation to other typically more established fields Indeed one of the most valuable utilities of spatial history is its capacity to facilitate conversations across those fields Consequently it must be discussed in relation to a variety of historiographical contexts Each of these have their own intellectual genealogies institutional settings and conceptual path dependencies With this in mind this guide surveys the following areas territoriality infrastructure and borders nature environment and landscape city and home social space and political protest spaces of knowledge spatial imaginaries cartographic representations and historical GIS research **Dār al-Islām Revisited** Sarah Albrecht,2018-04-24 Where is d r al isl m and who defines its boundaries in the 21st century In D r al Isl m Revisited Territoriality in Contemporary Islamic Legal Discourse on Muslims in the West Sarah Albrecht explores the variety of ways in which contemporary Sunni Muslim scholars intellectuals and activists reinterpret the Islamic legal tradition of dividing the world into d r al isl m the territory of Islam d r al arb the territory of war and other geo religious categories Starting with an overview of the rich history of debate about this tradition this book traces how and why territorial boundaries have remained a matter of controversy until today It shows that they play a crucial role in current discussions of religious authority identity and the interpretation of the shari a in the West *Legal Geography* Matteo Nicolini,2022-12-05 This book invites readers to critically rethink the interrelations between geography and the law Traditionally legal geographical interrelations have been dominated by scholars with backgrounds in geopolitics economics or geography More recently a new interdisciplinary approach has been developed with the aim of offering a fresh perspective on how law and geography intersect There has been a steady growth in cross disciplinary research in this field how legal geographical taxonomies interrelate has attracted attention from scholars and academics with a diverse range of backgrounds namely law anthropology and human physical geography thus giving rise to several publications Against this backdrop the book adopts a legal comparative perspective and assesses normative spatialities which are the outcomes of processes of legal spatial production In addition the comparative analysis offers readers new insights on some traditional geographic features which are essential to legal studies territorial identity regional demarcation territorial alternation and place name policy Examples are drawn from several jurisdictions both from the Global North and the Global South and partly employ a diachronic perspective As its subversive character is ideally suited to revealing policies and agendas comparative law is used to identify the ethnocentric and colonial biases underpinning the use and misuse of legal geographic devices by policymakers and

academics In sum the book presents legal geography as an interdisciplinary undertaking in which geographers and legal scholars can jointly examine common concepts in the historical cultural political and social contexts in which law is practised The book transcends the boundaries between disciplines to engage in a fruitful dialogue on how the law can help to address the current socio geographic and ecological crises

**Chronotopes of Law** Mariana Valverde, 2015-01-09 This book develops a new framework for analyzing the spatio temporal workings of law and other forms of governance Chronotopes of Law argues that studies of law and governance can be reinvigorated by drawing on a bundle of quite heterogenous analytical tools that do not have a single provenance or a single political or normative aim but that work well in combination Analyses of legal temporality carried out by anthropologists and studies of law and space undertaken by geographers and legal scholars have proliferated in recent years but these research traditions have remained largely separate By adapting notions such as intertextuality dialogism and the chronotope from Mikhail Bakhtin notions designed specifically to synthesize considerations of space and time in a framework that is open ended interactive and dynamic Mariana Valverde develops an anti metaphysical theory and method for legal studies This approach will be useful both to theorists and to researchers seeking to illuminate the actual workings of law and other forms of governance Indeed a key aim of the book is to break down the institutional and disciplinary barriers that prevent theorists from learning from empirical studies and viceversa Written by one of the foremost sociolegal scholars writing today this theoretically innovative work constitutes a major contribution to contemporary studies in law and society

Handbook on Theories of Governance Ansell, Christopher, Torfing, Jacob, 2022-02-18 The thoroughly revised and updated Handbook on Theories of Governance brings together leading scholars in the field to summarise and assess the diversity of governance theories The Handbook advances a deeper theoretical understanding of governance processes illuminating the interdisciplinary foundations of the field

Key Concepts in Political Geography Carolyn Gallaher, 2009-05-07 This is a new kind of textbook that forms part of an innovative set of companion texts for the human geography subdisciplines Organized around 20 short essays Key Concepts in Political Geography provides a cutting edge introduction to the central concepts that define contemporary research in the field Involving detailed yet expansive discussions the book includes an introductory chapter providing a succinct overview of the recent developments in the field over 20 key concept entries covering the expected staples of the sub discipline such as nationalism territoriality scale and political economy as well as relatively new arrivals to the field including the other anti statism gender and post conflict extensive pedagogic features that enhance understanding including a glossary figures diagrams and further reading

**Making Sense of Place** Amanda Bingley, Andrew Ramsey, 2014-03-20 Essays dealing with the question of how sense of place is constructed in a variety of locations and media The term sense of place is an important multidisciplinary concept used to understand the complex processes through which individuals and groups define themselves and their relationship to their natural and cultural environments and which over the last twenty years or so has been

increasingly defined theorized and used across diverse disciplines in different ways Sense of place mediates our relationship with the world and with each other it provides a profoundly important foundation for individual and community identity It can be an intimate deeply personal experience yet also something which we share with others It is at once recognizable but never constant rather it is embodied in the flux between familiarity and difference Research in this area requires culturally and geographically nuanced analyses approaches that are sensitive to difference and specificity event and locale The essays collected here drawn from a variety of disciplines including but not limited to sociology history geography outdoor education museum and heritage studies health and English literature offer an international perspective on the relationship between people and place via five interlinked sections Histories Landscapes and Identities Rural Sense of Place Urban Sense of Place Cultural Landscapes Conservation Biodiversity and Tourism Ian Convery is Reader in Conservation and Forestry National School of Forestry University of Cumbria Gerard Corsane is Senior Lecturer in Heritage Museum and Gallery Studies International Centre for Cultural and Heritage Studies Newcastle University Peter Davis is Professor of Museology International Centre for Cultural and Heritage Studies Newcastle University Contributors Doreen Massey Ian Convery Gerard Corsane Peter Davis David Storey Mark Haywood Penny Bradshaw Vincent O'Brien Michael Woods Jesse Heley Carol Richards Suzie Watkin Lois Mansfield Kenesh Djusipov Tamara Kudaibergenova Jennifer Rogers Eunice Simmons Andrew Weatherall Amanda Bingley Michael Clark Rhiannon Mason Chris Whitehead Helen Graham Christopher Hartworth Joanne Hartworth Ian Thompson Paul Cammack Philippe Dub Josie Baxter Maggie Roe Lyn Leader Elliott John Studley Stephanie K Hawke D Jared Bowers Mark Toogood Owen T Nevin Peter Swain Rachel M Dunk Mary Ann Smyth Lisa J Gibson Stefaan Dondeyne Randi Kaarhus Gaia Allison Ellie Lindsay Andrew Ramsay

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**Theories of Resistance** Marcelo Lopes de Souza, Richard J. White, Simon Springer, 2016-06-17 Space is never a neutral stage on which social actors play their roles sometimes cooperating with each other sometimes struggling against each other Space has multiple and complex functions in the development of social relations it is a reference for identity building a material condition for existence and an instrument of power This book explores the ways in which space has been used for resistance especially in left libertarian contexts From the early anarchist organizing efforts in the 19th century to the contemporary social movements of the Mexican Zapatistas the chapters examine a range of cases to illustrate both the limits and potentialities of utilizing space within anarchist practice By theorizing the production of anarchist spaces the book aims to foster new geographical imaginations that energetically cultivate alternative practices to challenge the status quo It shows that spatial re organization spatial practices and spatial resources are also a basic condition for human emancipation

autonomy and freedom      Migrants and Race in the US Philip Kretsedemas,2013-10-23 This book explains how migrants can be viewed as racial others not just because they are nonwhite but because they are racially alien This way of seeing makes it possible to distinguish migrants from a set of racial categories that are presumed to be indigenous to the nation In the US these indigenous racial categories are usually defined in terms of white and black Kretsedemas explores how this kind of racialization puts migrants in a quandary leading them to be simultaneously raced and situated outside of race Although the book focuses on the situation of migrants in the US it builds on theories of migrants and race that extend beyond the US and makes a point of criticizing nation centered explanations of race and racism These arguments point toward the emergence of a new field visibility that has transformed the racial meaning of nativity migration and migrant ethnicity It also situates these changing views of migrants in a broader historical perspective than prior theory explaining how they have been shaped by a changing relationship between race and territory that has been unfolding for several hundred years and which crystallizes in the late colonial era

**Territorialising Space in Latin America** Michael K. McCall,Andrew Boni Noguez,Brian Napoletano,Tyanif Rico-Rodríguez,2021-11-19 The vision of this book is to bring together examples of grounded geographic research carried out in Latin America regarding territorial processes These encompass a range of histories processes strategies and mechanisms with case studies from ten countries and many regions struggles to reclaim indigenous lands conflicts over land resource environmental services competing land claims urban territorial identities state power strategies commercial involvements and others The case studies included in the book represent a wide diversity of theoretical and methodological framings currently deployed in Latin America to help interpret the patterns and processes through the conceptual lenses of territory territoriality and territorialization Interrogating the meanings of territory introduces multiple spatial socio cultural and political concepts including space place and landscape power control and governance and identity and gender

*The Crisis of Israel's Democracy, 1948-2025* Ilan Peleg,Ruth Amir,2025-07-10 The Crisis of Israel s Democracy 1948 2025 Origins Developments and Consequences focuses on Israeli democracy its deep historical origins development over seven decades long term consequences and possible resolutions While most commentaries on Israel s crisis focus on the proposals for judicial reform by the Netanyahu government this study focuses on what it identifies as the fundamental problems of the Israeli regime its ethnonational rather than liberal democratic form its lack of a written constitution undermines the country s deeply divided society the greatly dysfunctional relations between the secular majority and the sizeable Orthodox minority and above all the seemingly permanent occupation of the Palestinian inhabited West Bank Peleg and Amir offer a broad perspective on these causes covering the historical failures of the country s founders an analysis of Israel s constitutional order and regime type commentary on sociopolitical cleavages and the dominant social psychology of Israelis and analysis of the charismatic populism of longtime Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu The volume concludes with analyzing future scenarios and possible solutions for Israel s democratic crisis The Crisis of Israel s

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Mediterranean Paradiplomacies Manuel Duran, 2015-03-10 In Mediterranean Paradiplomacies The Dynamics of Diplomatic Reterritorialization Manuel Duran presents a new view on the phenomenon of paradiplomacy by analyzing the diplomatic activities of a number of Mediterranean substate entities as a site of political territorialization The international agency of these substate entities is giving way to new patterns of territorialization as well as alternative forms of diplomacy Duran examines the diplomatic activities of two Spanish two French and two Italian regions The book poses the question of why and how these regions operate diplomatically in a given territorial milieu and convincingly elucidates the particular patterns of reterritorialization that result from these diplomatic activities

A History of Diplomacy, Spatiality, and Islamic Ideals Malika Dekkiche, 2024-08-22 Inspired by the spatial turn this volume links for the first time the study of diplomacy and spatiality in the premodern Islamic world to understand practices and meanings ascribed to territory and realms Debates on the nature of the sovereign state as a territorially defined political entity are closely linked to discussions of modernity and to the development of the field of international relations While scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds have long questioned the existence of such a concept as a territorial state rarely have they ventured outside the European context A closer look at the premodern Islamic world however shows that space and territoriality highly mattered in the conception of interstate contacts and in the conduct and evolution of diplomacy This volume addresses these issues over the longue dur e thirteenth to nineteenth centuries and from various approaches and sources including letters chancery manuals notarial records travelogues chronicles and fatwas The contributors also explore the various diplomatic practices and understandings of spatiality that were present throughout the Islamic world from Al Andalus to the Ottoman realms The book will be of interest to students and researchers in a range of disciplines including international relations diplomatic history and Islamic



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