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Kellerman, 2012-12-06 Time and space are two of the most basic dimensions of human life They envelop all human beings from birth to death As such they provide the context for human existence At the same time however time and space also serve as major influencing factors in mankind's actions Hence a vast literature has developed on time and space as separate dimensions and recently on time space as joint dimensions Interestingly enough the social connotations of time and space have mostly been studied with the individual human being in mind The more societal significance of time and space whether separately or jointly have been relatively neglected It is the purpose of this volume to help fill this lacuna through discussions on some of the many junctions of time space and society at large The discussion will naturally involve concepts and findings from more than just one discipline notably geography sociology social history and political science It is thus obvious that the topic may be highlighted from several perspectives Given my own education and work the approach will lean more to the geographical perspective Geography has a special merit as an integrating framework for the study of time space and society It is a discipline that has space at the center of its raison d'être and as such has always striven for integration holism and comprehensiveness

The City and the Railway in the World from the Nineteenth Century to the Present Ralf Roth, Paul Van Heesvelde, 2022-07-18 This volume explores the relationship between cities and railways over three centuries Despite their nearly 200 year existence The City and the Railway in the World shows that urban railways are still politically and historically important to the modern world Since its inception cities have played a significant role in the railway system cities were among the main reasons for building such efficient but lavish and costly modes of transport for persons goods and information They also influenced the technological appearance of railways as these have had to meet particular demands for transport in urban areas In 25 essays this volume demonstrates that the relationship between the city and the railway is one of the most publicly debated themes in the context of daily lives in growing urban settings as well as in the second urbanisation of the global South with migration from rural to urban landscapes The volume's broad geographical range includes discussions of railway networks railway stations and urban rails in countries such as India Japan England Belgium Romania Nigeria the USA and Mexico The City and the Railway in the World will be a useful tool for scholars interested in the history of transport travel and urban change

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Michael Dear, Jim Ketchum, Sarah Luria, Doug Richardson, 2011-04-14 In the past decade there has been a convergence of

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