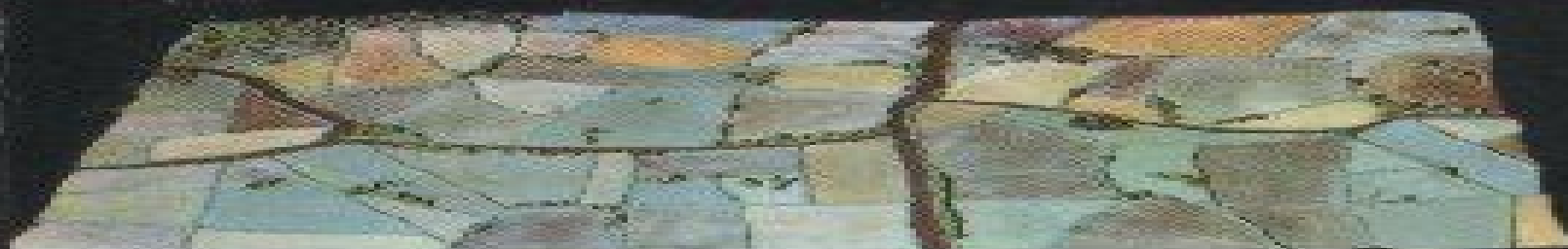




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argued that routes may be perpetuated over long timescales creating landscape structures which influence the activities of subsequent generations In other instances radical changes of axes of communication and landscape structures provide evidence of upheaval and social change Palaeoenvironmental and ethnohistorical evidence from the American North West coast sets the scene with evidence for the effects of burning animal movement faeces deposition and transplantation which can create readable routes along which are favoured resources Evidence from European hunter gatherer sites hints at similar practices of niche construction on a range of spatial scales On a local scale footprints help to establish axes of movement the locations of lost settlements and activity areas Wood trackways likewise provide evidence of favoured patterns of movement and past settlement location Among early farming communities alignments of burial mounds enclosure entrances and other monuments indicate axes of communication From the middle Bronze Age in Europe there is more clearly defined evidence of trackways flanked by ditches and fields Landscape scale survey and excavation enables the dating of trackways using spatial relationships with dated features and many examples indicate long term continuity of routeways Where fields flank routeways a range of methods including scientific approaches provide dates Prehistorians have often assumed that Ridgeways provided the main axes of early movement but there is little evidence for their early origins and rather better evidence for early routes crossing topography and providing connections between different environmental zones The book concludes with a case study of the Weald of South East England which demonstrates that some axes of cross topographic movement used as droveways and generally considered as early medieval can be shown to be of prehistoric origin One reason that dryland routes have proved difficult to recognise is that insufficient attention has been paid to the parts played by riverine and maritime longer distance communication It is argued that understanding the origins of the paths we use today contributes to appreciation of the distinctive qualities of landscapes Appreciation will help to bring about effective strategies for conservation of mutual benefit to people and wildlife by maintaining and enhancing corridors of connectivity between different landscape zones including fragmented nature reserves and valued places In these ways an understanding of past routeways can contribute to sustainable landscapes communities and quality of life

Forest Policies and Social Change in England Sylvie Nail, 2008-05-08 Forestry has been witness to some dramatic changes in recent years with several Western countries now moving away from the traditional model of regarding forests merely as sources of wood Rather these countries are increasingly recognizing their forests as multi purpose resources with roles which go far beyond simple economics In this innovative book Sylvie Nail uses England as a case study to explore the relationships between forests society and public perceptions raising important questions about forest policy and management both now and in the future Adopting a sociological approach to forest policy and management the book discusses the current validity of the two principles underlying forestry since the Middle Ages first that forestry should only exist when no better use of the land can be made and second that forestry itself should be profitable The author stresses how values and perceptions shape policies and

conversely how policies can modify perceptions and also how policies can fail if they do not take perceptions into account She concludes that many of the issues facing English forestry in the 21st century from leisure health and amenity provision through education and rural as well as urban regeneration to biodiversity conservation go well beyond both national borders and the scope of forestry Indeed forestry in the 21st century seems to be less about planting and managing trees than about being a vector and a mirror of social change This novel synthesis provides a valuable resource for advanced students and researchers from all areas of natural resource studies including those interested in social history socio economics cultural geography and environmental psychology as well as those studying landscape ecology environmental history policy analysis and natural resource management

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Wild Mammals in Captivity Devra G. Kleiman, Katerina V. Thompson, Charlotte Kirk Baer, 2010-08-15 Zoos aquaria and wildlife parks are vital centers of animal conservation and management For nearly fifteen years these institutions have relied on *Wild Mammals in Captivity* as the essential reference for their work Now the book reemerges in a completely updated second edition *Wild Mammals in Captivity* presents the most current thinking and practice in the care and management of wild mammals in zoos and other institutions In one comprehensive volume the editors have gathered the most current information from studies of animal behavior advances in captive breeding research in physiology genetics and nutrition and new thinking in animal management and welfare In this edition more than three quarters of the text is new and information from more than seventy five contributors is thoroughly updated The standard text for all courses in zoo biology *Wild Mammals in Captivity* will in its new incarnation continue to be used by zoo managers animal caretakers researchers and anyone with an interest in how to manage animals in captive conditions

Landscape Biographies Rita Hermans, Jan Kolen, Hans Renes, 2025-10-01 *Landscape Biographies* explores the long and complex histories of landscapes from personal and social perspectives As an essential part of human life worlds landscapes have the potential to absorb something of people s lives works and thoughts But landscapes also shape their own life histories at different timescales transcending human life cycles and generating their own temporalities and rhythms It comes as no surprise therefore that the co scripting of landscapes and people figures prominently in the auto biographical works of writers and attracts the interest of geographers archaeologists historians and anthropologists This has even resulted in a new genre in landscape research rapidly gaining in popularity under the heading of landscape biography In *Landscape Biographies* twenty geographers archaeologists historians and anthropologists investigate the diverse ways in which landscapes and monuments have been constructed transmitted and transformed from prehistory up to the present from Manhattan to Shanghai from Iceland to Portugal and from England to Estonia Among the authors are distinguished scholars like G sli P lsson Cornelius Holtorf Joshua Pollard and Mark Gillings

Writing the

Rural Professor Paul J Cloke, Professor Marcus A Doel, Dr David Matless, PhD, Professor Nigel Thrift, Dr Martin Phillips, 1994-07-28 This book arises out of an ESRC project devoted to an examination of the economic social and cultural impacts of the service class on rural areas The research was an attempt to document these impacts through close empirical work in a set of three rural communities but something happened on the way The authors found that the rural became a real sticking point Respondents used it in different ways as a bludgeon as a badge as a barometer to signify many different things security identity community domesticity gender sexuality ethnicity nearly always by drawing on many different sources the media the landscape friends and kin animals It became abundantly clear that the rural whatever chameleon form it took was a prime and deeply felt determinant of the actions of many respondents Yet it was also clear that to the authors they possessed no theoretical framework that could allow them to negotiate the rural to deconstruct its diverse nature as a category Rather each of the extended essays in the book is an attempt by each author to draw out one aspect of the rural by drawing on different traditions in social and cultural theory

Romantic Imperialism Saree Makdisi, 1998-04-16 The years between 1790 and 1830 saw over a hundred and fifty million people brought under British imperial control and one of the most momentous outbursts of British literary and artistic production announcing a new world of social and individual traumas and possibilities This book traces the emergence of new forms of imperialism and capitalism as part of a culture of modernisation in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century and looks at the ways in which they were identified with and contested in Romanticism Saree Makdisi argues that this process has to be understood in global terms beyond the British and European viewpoint and that developments in India Africa and the Arab world up to and including our own time enable us to understand more fully the texts and contexts of British Romanticism New and original readings of texts by Wordsworth Blake Byron Shelley and Scott emerge in the course of this searching analysis of the cultural process of globalisation Choice Outstanding Academic Book of 1998

New Models In Geography V2 PhD Richard Peet, Professor Nigel Thrift, 2014-07-10 First published in 1989 The publication of Models in geography presaged a sea change in the practice of Anglo American geography For a new set of models this book provides a summary of their nature spirit and purpose based upon a political economy perspective The book is split into two volumes each consisting of four parts This makes the title suitable for students and geographers with an interest in models of the city civil society and social theory

How to Build Houses and Save the Countryside Shaun Spiers, 2018-03-14 England has a housing crisis We need to build many more new homes to house our growing population but house building is controversial particularly when it involves the loss of countryside Addressing both sides of this critical debate Shaun Spiers argues that to drive house building on the scale needed government must strike a contract with civil society in return for public support and acceptance of the loss of some countryside it must guarantee high quality affordable developments in the right locations Simply imposing development as recent governments of all political persuasions have attempted will not work Focusing on house building and

conservation politics in England Spiers uses his considerable experience and extensive research to demonstrate why the current model doesn't work and why there needs to be both planning reform and a more active role for the state including local government

Following the Water Kylie Carman-Brown, 2019-10-18 Water reflects culture This book is a detailed analysis of hydrological change in Australia's largest inland waterway in Australia the Gippsland Lakes in Victoria in the first 70 years of white settlement Following air water is our primal need Unlike many histories this book looks at the entire hydrological cycle in one place rather than focusing on one bit Deftly weaving threads from history hydrology and psychology into one Following the Water explores not just what settlers did to the waterscape but probes their motivation for doing so By combining unlikely elements together such as swamp drainage water proofing techniques and temperance lobbying the book reveals a web of perceptions about how water should be With this laid clear we can ask how different we are from our colonial forebears

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King Alfred's Daughter Marjory A. Grieser, 2010 In the eighth century the Danes sailed the North Sea and landed on the Northumbrian coast of England In less than a hundred years they ravaged everything in their path and eventually captured the city of London King Alfred the Great of Wessex fought back A key role in this fight was played by Alfred's oldest child Aethelflaed known as the Lady of the Mercians by her own people This story is a fictionalized account of the life of Lady Aethelflaed Her successful defense of the western border of English Mercia against the Scandinavian Vikings was a major factor in the success of the English campaigns She was a warrior princess a military tactician and a treaty negotiator whose efforts together with those of her husband Ethelred Overlord of Mercia and her brother Edward eventually drove back the Viking invaders and united England under one crown Years ago I came across the name of Aethelflaed in my readings in early English history and was intrigued that this heroic woman who played such an important military role in the making of the English nation should have received so little mention In the early 1970s I started reading every record of Anglo Saxon

history I could find Clearly I needed to go to England to find out more about this woman s life One trip turned into three and when I came back to the States after these trips I started writing about her life as I imagined it might have been Because little is known about the lives of Aethelflaed and her contemporaries this account of her life should be read primarily as a story told against the backdrop of ninth and tenth century Anglo Saxon England I trusted that recorded events might serve as a guide to the characters of these people

Sustainable Urban Neighbourhood David Rudlin,Nicholas Falk,2010-05-14 This successful title previously known as Building the 21st Century Home and now in its second edition explores and explains the trends and issues that underlie the renaissance of UK towns and cities and describes the sustainable urban neighbourhood as a model for rebuilding urban areas The book reviews the way that planning policies architectural trends and economic forces have undermined the viability of urban areas in Britain since the Industrial Revolution Now that much post war planning philosophy is being discredited we are left with few urban models other than garden city inspired suburbia Are these appropriate in the 21st century given environmental concerns demographic change social and economic pressures The authors suggest that these trends point to a very different urban future The authors argue that we must reform our towns and cities so that they become attractive humane places where people will choose to live The Sustainable Urban Neighbourhood is a model for such reform and the book describes what this would look like and how it might be brought about

Approaches to Landscape Richard Muir,1999-01-20 Approaches to Landscape introduces and explores the main perspectives in this increasingly popular field of study Written in an accessible style and illustrated throughout with relevant photographs maps and diagrams it provides a comprehensive review of the literature and key concepts for Landscape Studies

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