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An Intimate Geography of Home

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Falling into Place Catherine Reid, 2015-07-14 Quietly powerful essays weaving keenly observed insights into the mysteries of nature with those of family and community It's not easy Catherine Reid writes to love a person and a place in equal measure Love she does however as described in these intimate lyric essays about the land and people around her With the inside perspective of a native New Englander combined with her outsider status as a lesbian Reid explores such paradoxes as those that arise from harnessing wild rivers or legalizing same sex marriage Her fascination with natural phenomena whether bird hibernation the arrival of fishers in suburbia or the explosion of amphibious life in the wet weeks of spring is captured in writing that pays as much attention to the sounds of a sentence as to the rhythms of the landscapes she wanders Ultimately Reid finds herself having to choose between her farmhouse near the Berkshires and a job in the South between her known role in the land's stories and a new story yet to be written Solace comes from companions as varied as a praying mantis an otter and her hundred year old grandmother while resilience shows up in the stories of streams recovering from toxic spills and in communities weathering floods and town meetings Reid celebrates the joyous engagement that comes with developing a deep connection with the places we call home and the life human animal botanical that surrounds us At the same time she offers keen insights into the way nature ultimately remains mysterious beyond our knowing Sensuous and provocative *Falling into Place* faces the beauty and challenges of our changing world head on *This Impermanent Earth*

Douglas Carlson, Soham Patel, 2021-09-01 With its thirty three essays *This Impermanent Earth* charts the course of the American literary response to the twentieth century's accumulation of environmental deprivations Arranged chronologically from 1974 to the present the works have been culled from *The Georgia Review* long considered an important venue for nonfiction among literary magazines published in the United States The essays range in subject matter from twentieth century examples of what was then called nature writing through writing after 2000 that gradually redefines the environment in increasingly human terms to a more inclusive expansion that considers all human surroundings as material for environmental inquiry Likewise the approaches range from formal essays to prose works that reflect the movement toward innovation and experimentation The collection builds as it progresses later essays grow from earlier ones *This Impermanent Earth* is more than a historical survey of a literary form however *The Georgia Review*'s talented writers and its longtime commitment to the art of editorial practice have produced a collection that is as one reviewer put it incredibly moving varied and inspiring It is a book that will be as at home in the reading room as in the classroom *The Changing Blue Ridge Mountains*

Mountains Brent Martin, 2019-06-17 Explore this section of the Appalachians in these essays examining its history its wilderness and what change means for its future In the eighteenth century naturalist and artist William Bartram traveled in the Blue Ridge Mountains and spent time documenting both plant life and the customs of the Middle Town Cherokees Since that time men and women like Bartram have journeyed through Western North Carolina's wildest and most remote places

and written about their experiences The essays in this volume compare the present day to those historical journeys and explore the idea of wilderness and what change means for the future of the people and the species who live in the mountains Join local writer and guide Brent Martin on a journey through this incredible landscape With unflinching candor Brent Martin celebrates the heartbreaking beauty of Appalachia He wrings out every sensory and emotional detail in these passionate probing essays that explore the wild within These aren't lyrical paeans to nature they are gritty gutsy journeys into the rugged remote landscapes of the human heart Immersed in mountain tradition culture and community he wanders deep and alone into the wild to find what remains Martin's powerful masterful writing shines with real hard earned hope Will Harlan author of the New York Times bestseller *Untamed The Wildest Woman in America* If you love the Southern Appalachians and Wendell Berry and Annie Dillard and Gary Snyder read this beautifully written and deeply thought provoking book Charles Frazier author of the New York Times bestseller *Cold Mountain* A thoughtful and thought provoking collection of essays from one of Appalachia's staunchest proponents of wilderness and one of its most devoted writers Brent Martin is a preeminent naturalist and a scholar of the history of his place This book is deeply personal highly instructive far reaching Janisse Ray author of *Ecology of a Cracker Childhood* A loving a troubling portrait of the southern Appalachians the rich history and complexity of ecosystems alongside the damage we've wrought on them Catherine Reid author of *Falling into Place An Intimate Geography of Home* **Talking Book Topics**, 2014-11 [The Good City](#) Emily Hiestand, Ande

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Places Through the Body Heidi Nast, Steve Pile, 2005-08-12 This exciting collection from a leading team of international contributors interprets the symbolic and material relationships between places and bodies **The Inland Educator**, 1897

Revolutions in Romantic Literature Paul Keen, 2004-03-11 This concise Broadview anthology of primary source materials is unique in its focus on Romantic literature and the ways in which the period itself was characterized by wide ranging self conscious debates about the meaning of literature It includes materials that are not available in other Romantic literature anthologies The anthology is organized into thirteen sections that highlight the intensity and sophistication with which a variety of related literary issues were debated in the Romantic period These debates posed fundamental questions about the very nature of literature as a cultural phenomenon the extent and role of the reading public literature's relation to the sciences and the aesthetic the influence of contemporary commercial pressures and the impact of perceived excesses in consumer fashions The anthology foregrounds the ways that these literary debates converged with broader social and political controversies such as the French Revolution the struggle for women's rights colonialism and the anti slave trade campaign This anthology includes an impressive range of writings from the period including literary criticism and philosophical political scientific and travel writing which embodies the collection's broad approach to Romantic literature Both lesser known and more canonical writings are included and the selections are organized by topic in such a way as to dramatize the debates and exchanges which characterize the Romantic period *Bacon-Shakespeare controversy*, 1904

Tales from the Queen of the Desert Gertrude Bell, 2015-04-01 Extracts from two of Bell's most compelling works of travel writing Persian Pictures and Syria The Desert and the Sown as well as some of her most fascinating letters A woman far ahead of her time Gertrude gained a first from Oxford at a time when very few subjects were even open to women She went on to take an active interest in politics before embarking on her one woman travels across the Middle East She chronicled her journeys through Iraq Persia Syria and beyond and her important diplomatic work with characteristic wit and incisiveness Despite the many achievements of her working life sadly her personal life was marred by losing the great love of her life Major Charles Doughty Wylie from which she never recovered She died in 1926 of an apparent overdose of sleeping

pills This is a unique collection of her work *The American Journal of Psychology* Karl M. Dallenbach, Madison Bentley, Edwin Garrigues Boring, Margaret Floy Washburn, 1945

Intimacy and Identity in the Postmodern Novel Emilija Dimitrijevic, 2008 This book focuses on the themes of intimacy and identity in the contemporary novel and in particular in the novels of A S Byatt Angela Carter and Jeanette Winterson Not only do the specificity of the contemporary social context and a growing awareness of the relational nature of the concepts of intimacy and identity set these novels apart from earlier writing that take these issues more for granted Their very concern with the themes of intimacy and identity also sets them apart from much postmodernist or mannerist writing that chooses to cold shoulder these arguments The study draws on work by contemporary social theorists and philosophers and aims to examine issues which although central to the writing of these authors have been neglected or treated superficially in literary criticism Finally it looks into the ways in which the new approaches to the question of intimacy and identity relate and contribute to contemporary debates on the postmodern novel

Space and the Irish Cultural Imagination Gerry Smyth, 2001-07-18 This book reconstitutes the category of space as a crucial element within contemporary cultural literary and historical studies in Ireland The study is based on the dual premise of an explosion of interest in the category of space in modern cultural criticism and social inquiry and the consolidation of Irish studies as a significant scholarly field across a number of institutional and intellectual contexts Besides a methodological theoretical introduction and extended case studies the book includes an auto critical dimension which extends its interest into the fields of local history and life writing

Kate Katie Nicholl, 2024-09-24 From the bestselling author of William and Harry and renowned Royal Family news correspondent Katie Nicholl comes the first in depth biography of Kate Middleton Duchess of Cambridge Katie Nicholl bestselling author and royal correspondent for The Mail on Sunday gives an inside look into the life of the future Queen of England Kate Middleton Since becoming Duchess Catherine of Cambridge in 2011 Middleton has captivated royals fans around the world and now Nicholl delivers the story of her early life first romances and love with Prince William Nicholl will reveal new details on Middleton s initiation into royal life and of course her first pregnancy

Persian Pictures Gertrude Bell, 2014-04-04 Are we the same I wonder when all our surroundings association acquaintances are changed I conclude that it is not the person who danced with you at Mansfield St who writes to you today from Persia Yet there are dregs English sediment at the bottom of my sherbet and perhaps they flavour it more than I think I write to you of Persia I am not me that is my only excuse I am only I am merely pouring out for you some of what I have received in the last two months When Gertrude Bell s uncle was appointed Minister in Tehran in 1891 she declared that the great ambition of her life was to visit Persia Several months later she did And so began a lifetime of travel and a lifelong enchantment with what she saw as the romance of the East which evolved into a deep understanding of its cultures and people This vivid and impressionistic series of sketches her first foray into writing is an evocative meditation that moves between Persia s heroic past and its long decline the public face of Tehran and the otherworldly secret

mysterious life of the East the lives of its women its lush enclosed gardens from the bustling cities to the lonely wastelands of Khorasan

The Stuff of Soldiers Brandon M. Schechter, 2019-10-15 The Stuff of Soldiers uses everyday objects to tell the story of the Great Patriotic War as never before Brandon M Schechter attends to a diverse array of things from spoons to tanks to show how a wide array of citizens became soldiers and how the provisioning of material goods separated soldiers from civilians Through a fascinating examination of leaflets proclamations newspapers manuals letters to and from the front diaries and interviews The Stuff of Soldiers reveals how the use of everyday items made it possible to wage war The dazzling range of documents showcases ethnic diversity women s particular problems at the front and vivid descriptions of violence and looting Each chapter features a series of related objects weapons uniforms rations and even the knick knacks in a soldier s rucksack These objects narrate the experience of people at war illuminating the changes taking place in Soviet society over the course of the most destructive conflict in recorded history Schechter argues that spoons shovels belts and watches held as much meaning to the waging of war as guns and tanks In The Stuff of Soldiers he describes the transformative potential of material things to create a modern culture citizen and soldier during World War II

The Poetics of Conflict Experience Sarah De Nardi, 2016-11-25 6 6 Going back

Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture Ana M. Manzanás, Jesús Benito Sánchez, 2014-04-24 Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture inscribes itself within the spatial turn that permeates the ways we look at literary and cultural productions The volume seeks to clarify the connections between race space class and identity as it concentrates on different occupations and disoccupations enclosures and boundaries Space is scaled up and down from the body the ground zero of spatiality to the texturology of Manhattan from the striated place of the office in Melville s Bartleby the Scrivener on Wall Street to the striated spaces of internment camps and reservations from the lowest of the low the human clutter that lined the streets of Albany NY during the Depression to the new Towers of Babel that punctuate the contemporary architecture of transparencies As it strings together these spatial narratives the volume reveals how beyond the boundaries that characterize each space every location has loose ends that are impossible to contain

Housing Choices and Well-Being of Older Adults Leon A Pastalan, Benyamin Schwarz, 2013-10-08 Make housing for the elderly comfortable efficient and appropriate to their special needs Today people are living longer lives than ever before and elderly people need to live in settings that reflect their individual capabilities They need safe and appropriate homes appliances and furnishings that they will not lose the ability to use and enjoy in the years of decline Housing Choices and Well Being of Older Adults Proper Fit addresses the challenge of matching the attributes of residential settings for older adults with the competence of the people who live in them This book views housing for the elderly as a special case in terms of the person environment paradigm It highlights the recurring themes that give housing for the elderly a measure of order and predictability Care providers consultants for retirement communities researchers in the fields of aging and environment or gerontology university libraries and members of housing associations for the elderly will benefit from the timely and vital

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