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about Travel to
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Cartoons in Hard Times Tracey Mollet, 2017-10-19 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2018 *Cartoons in Hard Times* provides a comprehensive analysis of the short subject animation released by the Walt Disney and Warner Brothers from 1932 and 1945 one of the most turbulent periods in United States history Through a combination of content analysis historical understanding and archival research this book sheds new light on a hitherto unexplored area of animation suggesting the ways in which Disney and Warner Brothers animation engaged with historical social economic and political changes in this era The book also traces the development of animation into a medium fit for propaganda in 1941 and the changes in characters tone music and narrative that took place to facilitate this transition Animation transformed in this era from a medium of entertainment to a socio political commentator before finally undertaking government sponsored propaganda during the Second World War *Hard Work, Hard Times* Anne-Maria Makhulu, Beth A. Buggenhagen, Stephen Jackson, 2010-11 Introduction Anne Maria Makhulu Beth A Buggenhagen Stephen Jackson The search for economic sovereignty Anne Maria Makhulu It seems to be going the genius of survival in wartime DR Congo Stephen Jackson This is play popular culture and politics in Cote d'Ivoire Mike McGovern Self sovereignty and creativity in Ghanaian public culture Jesse Weaver Shipley May God let me share paradise with my fellow believers Islam's female face and the politics of religious devotion in Mali Dorothea E Schulz Killer bargains global networks of Senegalese Muslims and the policing of unofficial economies in the war on terror Beth A Buggenhagen Border practices Charles Piot In Hard Times Manoj Joshi, Nishtha Gautam, Praveen Swami, 2022-11-28 Since the mid 1990s Indian thinking on national security has been based on the assumption that the country would progress on a growth trajectory sufficient to modernise its defence capacities and thereby enable some form of parity with a rising China The reality has been otherwise China's spectacular growth and accompanying military modernisation has hugely outpaced that of India while the Indian military modernisation has moved fitfully In the past several years budgets have committed less than 2 per cent of GDP the lowest levels since the war of 1962 for the military Even if spending were to rise to 3 per cent little funding would be available for modernisation after allowing for rising pensions salaries and other components of the budget Put simply the authors state India needs a national security strategy for hard times It would be a strategy grounded in reality India's priority has to be the raising of vast numbers of its people out of abject poverty even if the strategies of countries like China and the United States economically more developed can aim at being global powers In *Hard Times* is an important collection that highlights the major challenges India confronts and the ways they can be tackled especially in the light of the upheavals caused by the COVID 19 pandemic Its contributors include former military officers including Admiral Arun Prakash and Lt Gen D S Hooda whose views have helped shape discussions on strategy as well as commentators such as Dr Sanjaya Baru Experience tells us that in war it's often the smarter side that wins not the stronger one These essays point us in that direction **Mapping Nature across the**

Americas Kathleen A. Brosnan, James R. Akerman, 2021-10-19 Maps are inherently unnatural. Projecting three dimensional realities onto two dimensional surfaces they are abstractions that capture someone's idea of what matters within a particular place. They require selections and omissions. These very characteristics however give maps their importance for understanding how humans have interacted with the natural world and give historical maps especially the power to provide rich insights into the relationship between humans and nature over time. That is just what is achieved in *Mapping Nature across the Americas*. Illustrated throughout the essays in this book argue for greater analysis of historical maps in the field of environmental history and for greater attention within the field of the history of cartography to the cultural constructions of nature contained within maps. This volume thus provides the first in depth and interdisciplinary investigation of the relationship between maps and environmental knowledge in the Americas including for example stories of indigenous cartography in Mexico, the allegorical presence of palm trees in maps of Argentina, the systemic mapping of US forests and the scientific platting of Canada's remote lands.

Health in Hard Times Clare Bambra, 2019-06-05 Available Open Access under CC BY NC licence How has austerity impacted on health and wellbeing in the UK? *Health in Hard Times* explores its repercussions for social inequalities in health. The result of five years of research, the book draws on a case study of Stockton-on-Tees in the north east of England, home to some of the starkest health divides. By placing individual and local experiences in the context of national budget cuts and welfare reforms, it provides a holistic perspective on countrywide inequalities. Edited by a leading expert, this is an important book for anyone seeking to understand one of today's most significant determinants of health.

Transatlantic Travels in Nineteenth-Century Latin America Adriana Méndez Rodenas, 2013-12-12 *Transatlantic Travels in Nineteenth Century Latin America: European Women Pilgrims* retraces the steps of five intrepid lady travelers who ventured into the geography of the New World: Mexico, the Southern Cone, Brazil, and the Caribbean at a crucial historical juncture, the period of political anarchy following the break from Spain and the rise of modernity at the turn of the twentieth century. Traveling as historians, social critics, ethnographers, and artists, Frances Erskine Inglis 1806-82, Maria Graham 1785-1842, Flora Tristan 1803-44, Fredrika Bremer 1801-65, and Adela Breton 1849-1923, reshaped the map of nineteenth century Latin America. Organized by themes rather than by individual authors, this book examines European women's travels as a spectrum of narrative discourses ranging from natural history, history, and ethnography. Women's social condition becomes a focal point of their travels. By combining diverse genres and perspectives, women's travel writing ushers a new vision of post-independence societies. The trope of pilgrimage conditions the female travel experience, which suggests both the meta-end of the journey as well as the broader cultural frame shaping their individual itineraries.

The Routledge Handbook of Planning Research Methods Elisabete A. Silva, Patsy Healey, Neil Harris, Pieter Van den Broeck, 2014-08-21 *The Routledge Handbook of Planning Research Methods* is an expansive look at the traditions, methods, and challenges of research design and research projects in contemporary urban planning. Through case

studies an international group of researchers planning practitioners and planning academics and educators all recognized authorities in the field provide accounts of designing and implementing research projects from different approaches and venues This book shows how to apply quantitative and qualitative methods to projects and how to take your research from the classroom to the real world The book is structured into sections focusing on Beginning planning research Research design and development Rediscovering qualitative methods New advances in quantitative methods Turning research into action With chapters written by leading scholars in spatial planning The Routledge Handbook of Planning Research Methods is the most authoritative and comprehensive handbook on the topic providing both established and ground breaking coverage of spatial planning research methods The book is an invaluable resource for undergraduate and graduate level students young professionals and practitioners in urban regional and spatial planning The Best of Hard Times Gustavo Barbosa,2022-01-19 The Best of Hard Times explores the gendered identities of two generations of men in the Shatila Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut Gustavo Barbosa compares the fida iyyin the men who served as freedom fighters to reconquer Palestine in the 1970s to the shabab their sons who lead seemingly mundane lives with limited access to power While the fida iyyinn displayed their masculinity through active resistance and fighting to return to their homeland the shabab have a more nuanced relationship to Palestine and articulate their gender belonging in alternative ways Through vivid ethnographic stories Barbosa critically engages with certain trends in feminism calling attention to their limits and considering nimble views on gender Instead of presenting the shabab as emasculated or experiencing a crisis of masculinity the book shows the pliability of masculinity in time and space and argues that gender has limited purchase to capture the experiences of today s youth from Shatila Based on two years of fieldwork The Best of Hard Times answers the burgeoning demand for anthropological literature on Arab masculinities and portrays refugees as inventive actors rather than agentless victims of circumstances beyond their control The Best of Hard Times is a tour de force combining highbrow theory with gripping ethnography challenging many of the stereotypes on gender power statehood and the role of Islam in the Middle East **The Cambridge Guide to Homer** Corinne Ondine Pache,Casey Dué,Susan Lupack,Robert Lamberton,2020-03-05 From its ancient incarnation as a song to recent translations in modern languages Homeric epic remains an abiding source of inspiration for both scholars and artists that transcends temporal and linguistic boundaries The Cambridge Guide to Homer examines the influence and meaning of Homeric poetry from its earliest form as ancient Greek song to its current status in world literature presenting the information in a synthetic manner that allows the reader to gain an understanding of the different strands of Homeric studies The volume is structured around three main themes Homeric Song and Text the Homeric World and Homer in the World Each section starts with a series of macropedia essays arranged thematically that are accompanied by shorter complementary micropedia articles The Cambridge Guide to Homer thus traces the many routes taken by Homeric epic in the ancient world and its continuing relevance in different periods and cultures GIS David R.

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Teaching Economics in Troubled Times Mark C. Schug,William C. Wood,2011-01-03 Teaching Economics in a Time of Unprecedented Change is a one stop collection that helps pre and in service social studies teachers to foster an understanding of classic content as well as recent economic developments

Routledge Revivals: The Design Professions and the Built Environment (1988) Paul L Knox,2016-10-04 First published in 1988 this book argues that discussions of urban development often neglect to consider that much of the urban environment is designed by architects and planners and that the particular world view of architects and planners is crucial for the way proposals are taken up modified and carried out The author explores the world view of architects and planners considering their approach to design and the factors which influence this work patterns career paths and the firms in which they operate The author also studies their place in the political decision making process as it affects urban questions and then explores how architects and planners roles are changing

Finding Jesus, Discovering Self Caren Goldman,William Dols,2006-01-01 As we meet Jesus of Nazareth in the Gospel narratives we come face to face with our own deepest selves Finding Jesus Discovering Self invites readers to see Jesus with new eyes and then explore know experience and live questions about how 2000 year old stories and events happen in the world and in our lives today Each chapter focuses upon a passage from the Gospels A narrative by one

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all stripes have been preoccupied with the nation's border with Mexico. Airwaves, websites and blogs are filled with concerns over border issues: illegal immigrants, drug wars, narcotics trafficking and securing the border. While this is a valid conversation, it's rarely contrasted with the other U.S. border with Canada, still the longest unguarded border on Earth. In this fascinating book, originally published in Spain to much acclaim, researcher Igo Mor looks at the bigger picture. With a professionally trained eye, he examines the world's top twenty most unequal borders. What he finds is that many of these border situations share similar characteristics. There is always illegal immigration from the poor country to the wealthy one. There is always trafficking in illegal substances. And the unequal neighbors usually regard each other with suspicion or even open hostility. After surveying the top twenty, Mor explores in depth the cases of three borders: between Germany and Poland, Spain and Morocco, and the United States and Mexico. The core problem, he concludes, is not drugs or immigration or self-protection. Rather, the problem is inequality itself. Unequal borders result, he writes, from a skewed interaction among markets, people and states. Using these findings, Mor builds a useful new framework for analyzing border dynamics from a quantitative view based on economic inequality. *The Borders of Inequality* illustrates how longstanding multidirectional misunderstandings can exacerbate cross-border problems and consequent public opinion. Perpetuating these misunderstandings can inflame and complicate the situation, but purposeful efforts to reduce inequality can produce promising results.

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