

Define Sense Of Place

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Sense of Place, Health and Quality of Life Allison Williams, 2016-12-05 A significant body of theoretical and empirical studies describes 'sense of place' as an outcome of interconnected psychological, social and environmental processes in relation to physical place(s). Sense of place has been examined, particularly in human geography, in terms of both the character intrinsic to a place as a localized, bounded and material entity, and the sentiments of attachment/detachment that humans experience and express in relation to specific places. Scholars in a wide range of disciplines are increasingly exploring the relationship between place and health, and recently, the field of public health has been encouraged to recognize sense of place as a potential contributing factor to well-being. It is evident that over the last few decades, sense of place has developed into a versatile construct. This important book brings together work related to sense of place and health, broadly defined, from the perspective of a variety of fields and disciplines. It will give the reader an understanding of both the range of applications of this construct within approaches to human health as well as the breadth of research methodologies employed in its investigation.

Handbook on Tourism and Conservation Joseph E. Mbaiwa, Oluwatoyin D. Kolawole, Wame L. Hambira, Emmanuel Mogende, 2023-11-03 The Handbook on Tourism and Conservation demonstrates the intrinsic nexus between tourism, the environment and sustainable natural resources use. It applies Ostrom's social-ecological systems (SESs) theory as the analytical framework for reaching a consensus on divergent viewpoints within the context of global environmental change and emerging governance issues.

The Routledge Handbook of Place Tim Edensor, Ares Kalandides, Uma Kothari, 2020-05-26 The handbook presents a compendium of the diverse and growing approaches to place from leading authors as well as less widely known scholars, providing a comprehensive yet cutting-edge overview of theories, concepts and creative engagements with place that resonate with contemporary concerns and debates. The volume moves away from purely western-based conceptions and discussions about place to include perspectives from across the world. It includes an introductory chapter, which outlines key definitions, draws out influential historical and contemporary approaches to the theorisation of place and sketches out the structure of the book, explaining the logic of the seven clearly themed sections. Each section begins with a short introductory essay that provides identifying key ideas and contextualises the essays that follow. The original and distinctive contributions

from both new and leading authorities from across the discipline provide a wide, rich and comprehensive collection that chimes with current critical thinking in geography. The book captures the dynamism and multiplicity of current geographical thinking about place by including both state-of-the-art, in-depth, critical overviews of theoretical approaches to place and new explorations and cases that chart a framework for future research. It charts the multiple ways in which place might be conceived, situated and practised. This unique, comprehensive and rich collection will be an essential resource for undergraduate and graduate teaching, for experienced academics across a wide range of disciplines and for policymakers and place-marketers. It will provide an invaluable and up-to-date guide to current thinking across the range of disciplines, such as Geography, Sociology and Politics, and interdisciplinary fields such as Urban Studies, Environmental Studies and Planning.

Spatial Information Theory Anthony G. Cohn, 2005-09 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Spatial Information Theory, COSIT 2005, held in Elliottville, NY, USA in September 2005. The 30 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 82 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on vagueness, uncertainty, and gradation; paths and routes; ontologies and semantics; ontologies and spatial relations; spatial reasoning; cognitive maps and spatial reasoning; time, change, and dynamics; landmarks and navigation; geographic information, and spatial behaviour.

Understanding Cultural Geography Jon Anderson, 2021-04-07 This book outlines how the theoretical ideas, empirical foci, and methodological techniques of cultural geography make sense of the 'culture wars' that define our time. It is on the battleground of culture that our opportunities, rights, and futures are determined and Understanding Cultural Geography showcases how this discipline can be used to understand these battles and how we can engage in them. Through doing so, the book not only introduces the reader to the rich and complex history of cultural geography, but also the key terms on which the discipline is built. From these insights, the text approaches place as an 'ongoing composition of traces', highlighting the dynamic and ever-changing nature of the world around us, and what our role can be in transforming it for the better. The third edition has been fully revised and updated to incorporate recent literature and reflect the changing cultural context of its time. Retaining its exciting and innovative structure, the third edition will expand its focus into new areas, including updated chapters on ethnicity and race, and new chapters on gender and the body. This new edition captures not only recent changes in the cultural world, but also the discipline itself, offering the most up-to-date text to understand and engage with the cultural battlegrounds which constitute our lives. Understanding Cultural Geography is the ideal text for students being introduced to the discipline through either undergraduate or postgraduate degree courses. The third edition is an important update to a highly successful text that incorporates a vast foundation of knowledge; it is an invaluable book for lecturers and students.

Non-Material Logic ray morose,2023-11-21 Non-Material Logic 'We cannot know where we are headed if we do not know where we are from' At some juncture in most people's lives, they will question their existence with varying degrees of intensity, such as, 'Who am I?', 'What happens to me when I die?' and 'What is my purpose in life'? Or something along similar lines. The problem with finding answers to those questions is that they will discover most answers are restricted to preexisting beliefs and constructs using materially developed language to define what is non-material. That does not necessarily make those beliefs and constructs wrong, but their material construction can limit them. Consequently, the book Non-Material Logic develops a language compatible with both divergent language forms by delineating how humans have a non-material component that gives 'life' to their material life. Consequently, the book is designed to demonstrate the existence of a non-material Personal Source-of-Creation, logically and experientially, as 'I Am That, I Am' self-aware First-Manifest. The 'I Am' describes the First-Manifest's non-material Personal existence. And the 'I Am That' expresses the Living-Essence of that Life as a Nature. The book then proceeds to logically confirm the following. 1- Can the Living-Essence of the First-Manifest's Nature be personally experienced using non-material logic? Absolutely. 2- Can non-material logic depict how the non-material energy of the First-Manifest transforms into material energy to create the universe? Absolutely. 3- Can non-material logic establish a logically formed but experienceable pathway to demonstrate how an individual can transition beyond an earthly existence? Absolutely. 4- Can the delineated processes, developed using non-material logic, be applied to daily life? Absolutely. Because it defines a personal purpose for your existence, it reveals a directional certainty used to develop ethical practices founded on a self-created moral foundation that, in some manner, will benefit everyone. Accordingly, it takes a considerable amount of exploratory information to reach a logically formed experientially verifiable conclusion to confirm that humans can never be independent or isolated because humans, knowingly or not, are perpetually non-materially connected to the Source-of-Creation. And to discover that Source, the book begins at absolute zero, where all that existed was infinity and nothing else. From that position, without using beliefs or constructs, the book logically defines how a Source-of-Creation emerged from infinity, what that Source is, and how it functions. Then, it proceeds to explain the non-material Structure of that Source is non-materially reflectively used to create the non-material, and so invisible, structure of our material biology. The book is a new vision of personal existence without relying on constructs or beliefs to define it. Everything within it is logically formed and contains experiential processes to confirm the logic, revealing the meaning and purpose of personal existence. It will support the development of an individual's self-worth, forming the foundation for a stabilized self-image with a heart-centered view of humanity. In this manner, you create meaning and value for yourself and your society. When mutual value exists, you have unveiled a new life within the old. And the directional intent of the book is to provide supportive processes for discovering that new life. * *

Rethinking Virtual Places Erik M. Champion,2021-11-30 How would the humanities change if we grappled with the ways

in which digital and virtual places are designed, experienced, and critiqued? In *Rethinking Virtual Places*, Erik Malcolm Champion draws from the fields of computational sciences and other place-related disciplines to argue for a more central role for virtual space in the humanities. For instance, recent developments in neuroscience could improve our understanding of how people experience, store, and recollect place-related encounters. Similarly, game mechanics using virtual place design might make digital environments more engaging and learning content more powerful and salient. In addition, Champion provides a brief introduction to new and emerging software and devices and explains how they help, hinder, or replace our traditional means of designing and exploring places. Perfect for humanities scholars fascinated by the potential of virtual space, *Rethinking Virtual Places* challenges both traditional and recent evaluation methods to address the complicated problem of understanding how people evaluate and engage with the notion of place.

Ironwood Forest National Monument (N.M.), Resource Management Plan, 2011

Climate Change Archaeology Robert Van de Noort, 2013-10-31 It is beyond doubt that the climate is changing, presenting us with one of the biggest challenges in the twenty-first-century. During the past 150 years, archaeologists have studied the impact of climate change on humanity; however, this information has not yet been used when considering the impact climate change will have on future human communities. This pioneering study addresses this major paradox in modern climate change research, and provides the theoretical basis for archaeological data to be included in climate change debates - an approach which uses archaeological research as a repository of ideas and concepts which can help build the resilience of modern communities against the background of rapid climate change. Applying this approach to four case study areas, which will be among the first to be significantly affected by climate change - the coastal wetlands of the North Sea, the Sundarbans, Florida's Gulf Coast, and the Iraqi Marshland, this comparative study illustrates the diversity of adaptive pathways implemented in times of climate change in the past and how these can help prepare modern communities.

The Public Value of the Humanities Jonathan Bate, 2011-01-27 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. Recession is a time for asking fundamental questions about value. At a time when governments are being forced to make swingeing savings in public expenditure, why should they continue to invest public money funding research into ancient Greek tragedy, literary value, philosophical conundrums or the aesthetics of design? Does such research deliver 'value for money' and 'public benefit'? Such questions have become especially pertinent in the UK in recent years, in the context of the drive by government to instrumentalize research across the disciplines and the prominence of discussions about 'economic impact' and 'knowledge transfer'. In this book a group of distinguished humanities researchers, all working in Britain, but publishing research of international importance, reflect on the public value of their discipline, using particular research projects as case-studies. Their essays are passionate, sometimes polemical, often witty and consistently thought-provoking, covering a range of

humanities disciplines from theology to architecture and from media studies to anthropology.

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Playing with the Past: Into the Future Erik Champion,2023-01-01 Since the turn of this century (and even earlier), a plethora of projects have arisen to promise us bold new interactive adventures and immersive travel into the past with digital environments (using mixed, virtual or augmented reality, as well as computer games). In *Playing with the Past: Into the Future* Erik Champion surveys past attempts to communicate history and heritage through virtual environments and suggests new technology and creative ideas for more engaging and educational games and virtual learning environments. This second edition builds on and updates the first edition with new game discussions, surveys, design frameworks, and theories on how cultural heritage could be experienced in digital worlds, via museums, mobile phones, or the Metaverse. Recent games and learning environments are reviewed, with provocative discussion of new and emerging promises and challenges.

Mapping Social Networks, Spatial Data, and Hidden Populations Margaret D. LeCompte,Jean J. Schensul,Merrill Singer,Robert T. Trotter II,Ellen K. Cromley,1999-08-19 A newer edition of this book is available for ordering at the following web address: <https://rowman.com/ISBN/9780759122055> Whether it is to understand the networks of individuals, the physical makeup of a household or community, or to develop strategies for finding difficult-to-reach populations such as the homeless or drug-addicted, applied researchers increasingly need to understand spatial methods. In this brief volume, the techniques of network analysis, mapping, and finding hidden populations are explained in simple, practical language. The authors describe when and how to use these techniques and offer numerous examples of how the methods have worked in community psychology, drug research, risk assessment, and network analysis, among other settings.

The Cultural Geography Reader Timothy Oakes,Patricia L. Price,2008-03-03 The Cultural Geography Reader draws together fifty-two classic and contemporary abridged readings that represent the scope of the discipline and its key concepts. Readings have been selected based on their originality, accessibility and empirical focus, allowing students to grasp the conceptual and theoretical tools of cultural geography through the grounded research of leading scholars in the field. Each of the eight sections begins with an introduction that discusses the key concepts, its history and relation to cultural geography and connections to other disciplines and practices. Six to seven abridged book chapters and journal articles, each with their own focused introductions, are also included in each section. The readability, broad scope, and coverage of both classic and contemporary pieces from the US and UK makes The Cultural Geography Reader relevant and accessible for a broad audience of undergraduate students and graduate students alike. It bridges the different national traditions in the US and UK, as well as introducing the span of classic and contemporary cultural geography. In doing so, it provides the instructor

and student with a versatile yet enduring benchmark text.

The Encyclopedia of Sustainable Tourism Carl I Cater, Brian Garrod, Tiffany Low, 2015-10-01 Tourism is the world's fastest growing industry, and impacts globally upon ecology, economies, peoples, cultures and the built environment. Development, therefore, must be sustainable and sympathetic in order to preserve the environment and culture it exploits. Despite sustainable tourism being an area of considerable recent interest, there has been no synthesis of the diverse considerations of sustainable tourism, and the language and terms particular to this subject. An important resource for researchers of tourism, this reference work defines and explains terms associated with considering and preserving the environment, host peoples, communities, cultures, customs, lifestyles and social and economic systems.

Peer-to-peer Accommodation and Community Resilience Anna Farmaki, Dimitri Ioannides, Stella Kladou, 2022-03-16 The growth of peer-to-peer (P2P) accommodation has been remarkable. However, the rapid expansion of the phenomenon has yielded several concerns over its potentially negative economic, social and environmental impacts. These impacts are highlighted in policy agendas as an emerging problem encountered by many local communities in destinations experiencing a boom in P2P accommodation. Specifically, concerns have been raised over the impact of the growth of P2P accommodation on local housing markets, residents' well-being and the environment as a result of the touristification of residential areas. In fact, many observers accuse P2P accommodation of fuelling the 'overtourism' problem that several destinations face. This edited book addresses the need to examine the P2P accommodation phenomenon from a community resilience lens. In particular, through a collection of chapters presenting a range of empirical and conceptual perspectives from urban and rural communities, the book considers the implications of P2P accommodation growth on the resilience of local communities and the sustainable development of places.

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discussions of postivism, empiricism, structuration theory, realism and postmodernism; and finally an introduction to core themes and concepts in current geographical thought including space, place and feminism.

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