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Walking Washington's History Judy Bentley, 2016-04-01 Walking Washington's History Ten Cities a follow up to Judy Bentley's bestselling *Hiking Washington's History* showcases the state's engaging urban history through guided walks in ten major cities Using narrated walks maps and historic photographs Bentley reveals each city's aspirations She begins in Vancouver established as a fur trade emporium on a plain above the Columbia River and ends with Bellevue a bedroom community turned edge city In between readers crisscross the state with walks through urban Olympia Walla Walla Tacoma Seattle Everett Bellingham Yakima and Spokane Whether readers pass through these cities as tourists or set out to explore their home terrain they will discover both the visible and invisible markers of Washington history underfoot

A History of Solitude David Vincent, 2020-05-06 Solitude has always had an ambivalent status the capacity to enjoy being alone can make sociability bearable but those predisposed to solitude are often viewed with suspicion or pity Drawing on a wide array of literary and historical sources David Vincent explores how people have conducted themselves in the absence of company over the last three centuries He argues that the ambivalent nature of solitude became a prominent concern in the modern era For intellectuals in the romantic age solitude gave respite to citizens living in ever more complex modern societies But while the search for solitude was seen as a symptom of modern life it was also viewed as a dangerous

pathology a perceived renunciation of the world which could lead to psychological disorder and anti social behaviour Vincent explores the successive attempts of religious authorities and political institutions to manage solitude taking readers from the monastery to the prisoner s cell and explains how western society s increasing secularism urbanization and prosperity led to the development of new solitary pastimes at the same time as it made traditional forms of solitary communion with God and with a pristine nature impossible At the dawn of the digital age solitude has taken on new meanings as physical isolation and intense sociability have become possible as never before With the advent of a so called loneliness epidemic a proper historical understanding of the natural human desire to disengage from the world is more important than ever The first full length account of its subject *A History of Solitude* will appeal to a wide general readership

The Art of Walking William Chapman Sharpe, 2023-05-23 A lively and thought provoking tour of the intertwined histories of art and walking A broad ranging book that has something for every Rambler Benjamin Riley New Criterion What does a walk look like In the first book to trace the history of walking images from cave art to contemporary performance William Chapman Sharpe reveals that a depicted walk is always more than a matter of simple steps Whether sculpted in stone painted on a wall or captured on film each detail of gait and dress each stride and gesture has a story to tell for every aspect of walking is shaped by social practices and environmental conditions From classical statues to the origins of cinema from medieval pilgrimages to public parks and the first footsteps on the moon walking has engendered a vast visual legacy intertwined with the path of Western art The path includes Romantic nature walkers and urban flâneurs as well as protest marchers and cell phone zombies It features works by artists such as Botticelli Raphael Claude Monet Norman Rockwell Agnès Varda Maya Lin and Pope L In 100 chronologically arranged images this book shows how new ways of walking have spurred new means of representation and how walking has permeated our visual culture ever since humans began to depict themselves in art

Beckett's Late Stage Rhys Tranter, 2018-02-28 Beckett s Late Stage reexamines the Nobel laureate s post war prose and drama in the light of contemporary trauma theory Through a series of sustained close readings the study demonstrates how the comings and goings of Beckett s prose unsettles the Western philosophical tradition it reveals how Beckett s live theatrical productions are haunted by the rehearsal of traumatic repetition and asks what his ghostly radio recordings might signal for twentieth century modernity Drawing from psychoanalytic and poststructuralist traditions Beckett s Late Stage explores how the traumatic symptom allows us to rethink the relationship between language meaning and identity after 1945

The Pacific Crest Trailside Reader, Oregon and Washington Rees Hughes, Corey Lewis, 2011-10-17 Unique woodcut illustrations decorate both volumes Trail map to follow story locations in each volume For both hikers and armchair adventurers of the PCT Exploring the people places and history of the Pacific Crest Trail as it ranges 2 600 miles from Mexico to Canada THE PACIFIC CREST TRAILSIDE READER EBOOK brings together short excerpts from classic works of regional writing with boot tested stories from the trail The heart of this anthology is these real trail tales stories taken from PCT hikers trailside humor

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Morality in the Age of Political Redemption András Láncai, 2023-11-25
In modern times politics in the Western world has become the ultimate source of morality with the decline of religious and spiritual certainties Today public legitimacy both political and moral can only be derived from the idea that authority is based on individual decisions The foundation of modern Western morality is based on the priority of the individual hence the entitlement of modern democracy This book is a case in favour of communal based individualism Narrow minded individualism can only lead to modern forms of nihilistic morality such as egoism and narcissism Today the schisms of morality within Western culture are more and more visible between the USA and Europe and is within Europe which has been exacerbated by the rift between Europe and Russia The book argues that if these schisms are not handled in a moral sense then Nietzsche's prediction that Europe was to face two hundred years of nihilism might come true and would threaten Western civilization

Philosophers' Walks Bruce Baugh, 2021-11-29 Nietzsche Kierkegaard Virginia Woolf Samuel Taylor Coleridge Andr Breton Rousseau Simone de Beauvoir who could imagine a better group of walking companions In this engaging and invigorating book Bruce Baugh takes us on a philosophical tour following in the footsteps and thoughts of some great philosophers and thinkers How does walking reveal space and place and provide a heightened sense of embodied consciousness Can walking in Andr Breton's footsteps enable us to remember Breton's experiences A chapter on Sartre and Beauvoir investigates walking in relation to anxiety and our different ways of responding to our bodies Walking in the Quantocks Baugh seeks out the connection between Coleridge's walking and his poetic imagination With Rousseau and Nietzsche he examines the link between solitary mountain walks and great thoughts with Kierkegaard he looks at the urban flâneur and the disjunction between outward appearances and spiritual inwardness Finally in Sussex and London Baugh explores how Virginia Woolf transposed a Romantic nature pantheism to London in *Mrs Dalloway* Philosophers Walks

provides a fresh and imaginative reading of great philosophers offering a new way of understanding some of their major works and ideas *What Happens When We Practice Religion?* Robert Wuthnow, 2020-05-19 He favors the use of a broad range of analytic tools drawn from multiple disciplines and approaches to the study of religion The five chapters of this book describe the central concepts and arguments now advancing the study of religious practice Chapter 1 entitled Theories discusses the theoretical contributions associated with the aforementioned shift in religious studies to the investigation of religious practice Chapter 2 Situations discusses how religious activities and experiences are shaped by the physical and temporal spaces in which social action occurs Chapter 3 Intentions takes on an important topic that has proven difficult to study from a social science perspective Feelings are the focus of Chapter 4 and the role of Bodies is addressed in Chapter 5

The Aesthetics and Politics of Cinematic Pedestrianism Asli Özgen, 2025-10-01 The Aesthetics and Politics of Cinematic Pedestrianism Walking in Films offers a rich exploration of the cinematic aesthetics that filmmakers devised to reflect the corporeal and affective experience of walking in the city Drawing from literature in urban studies film theory and aesthetic philosophy it is the first monograph to approach the history of cinema from the perspective of walking A series of case studies providing nuanced analyses of widely referenced figures such as the flâneur flâneuse vagabond and nomad reveal how filmmakers articulated their objection to repressive structures through depictions of walking a common everyday act yet transgressive bold and indomitable Through the lens of Henri Lefebvre's theory of space Michel de Certeau's concept of pedestrian acts and Jacques Rancière's treatment of the politics of aesthetics Walking in Films traces how cinema evolved in conversation with the mobile body and the new images styles and techniques that emerged with it Winner of the 2023 Best Book Award from the Amsterdam School of Cultural Analysis ASCA **Sensing Changes** Joy Parr, 2010-07-01 Our bodies are archives of sensory knowledge that shape how we understand the world But if global environmental changes continue at their present unsettling pace how will we make sense of time and place when the air land and water around us are no longer familiar Joy Parr one of Canada's premier historians tackles this question by exploring situations in the recent past when state driven megaprojects such as chemical plants dams nuclear reactors transportation corridors and new regulatory regimes forced people to cope with radical transformations in their work and home environments In each case the familiar was transformed so thoroughly that residents no longer recognized where they lived or by implication who they were Sensing Changes and its associated website <http://megaprojects.uwo.ca> make a key contribution to environmental history and the emerging field of sensory history This study offers a timely prescient perspective on how humans make sense of the world in the face of rapid environmental change **The Fatal Breath** David Vincent, 2023-09-11 The Fatal Breath is the first full scale history of the Covid 19 pandemic in Britain Deploying a rich archive of personal testimonies together with a wide range of research reports and official data it presents a moving and challenging account of the crisis that enveloped Britain and the world in the spring of 2020 With sensitivity care and an historian's critical eye David Vincent places the pandemic in context

While much contemporary commentary has assumed people were forced to develop entirely new ways of living and working during lockdown Vincent reveals how the population was able to draw upon a wealth of resources and coping strategies already seen over the centuries often reacting far more quickly and effectively than slow moving authorities He tells the stories of doctors and nurses time on the frontlines reveals the true extent of supply shortages conspiracy theories and vaccine resistance and explores individuals newfound appreciation of nature and community in lockdown The Fatal Breath will appeal to anyone seeking to reflect on the past few years and how the pandemic has changed Britain for better and for worse

The American Road Trip and American Political Thought Susan McWilliams Barndt, 2020-07-06 Americans love road trips They love to go on road trips They love to read about road trips They love to watch road trip stories unfold on television and film Road trip stories are a consistent feature of the American landscape a central part of American mythology and an important piece of the American dream In The American Road Trip and American Political Thought Susan McWilliams argues that the American fascination with road trip stories is about more than mere escapism or wanderlust She shows in walking through stories like On the Road and The Grapes of Wrath that American road trip stories are a key expression of American political thought They are not just stories of personal journeys They are stories of the American nation McWilliams Barndt shows how Americans have long used road trip stories to raise and explore central questions about American politics in theory and practice They talk about freedom and equality and diversity and take those vaunted American ideals for a test drive American road trip stories are where the rubber meets the road in American political thought The American Road Trip and American Political Thought includes explorations of a wide variety of American authors from Walt Whitman and Henry David Thoreau to Erika Lopez and Cheryl Strayed from Mark Twain and John Steinbeck to Solomon Northup and Hunter S Thompson It covers topics including gender labor place race and technology in American political life This is a book that will change the way you think about the great American road trip and the great American story

Following Norberg-Schulz Anna Ulrikke Andersen, 2021-12-16 This book examines the window in the life and work of the seminal architectural thinker Christian Norberg Schulz 1926 2000 It draws new attention to his architectural designs and re examines his acclaimed theoretical work on the phenomenology of architecture and place within the context of a biography of his life linking him with other historical figures such as Helen Keller and Rainer Maria Rilke and framing him within the modernist tradition of the latter Taking a novel experimental approach the book also explores the potential of the essay film as an innovative new approach to producing architectural history Bridging archival research and artistic exploration its ten chapters written by an architectural historian who is also a film maker are each accompanied by a short documentary film hosted online and linked from within the chapter which use the medium of film to creatively explore and delve deeper into little known aspects of Norberg Schulz s theory of genius loci and the phenomenology of architecture The book questions what it means to follow those who came before exploring the positionality of the architectural historian filmmaker Offering an insightful account of

the life work and theory of a key thinker Following Norberg Schulz is also essential reading for those interested in practice led research methodologies particularly in the practice of film making and the essay film providing a highly innovative example of scholarly research which bridges the text film gap

Walking as Artistic Practice Ellen Mueller,2023-10-01 Walking as Artistic Practice lays out foundational information about the history of walking and its development as an artistic practice making it accessible to readers of all backgrounds It also provides guidance on how to analyze and discuss walking artworks with vocabulary support over three hundred examples and over seventy five exercises The chapters offer a variety of topical approaches allowing readers and instructors to craft an experience most suited to their interests and needs Themes include observational and sensory experience leading versus following who walks where identity and positionality rituals place activism connections to drawing and embodiment Appendices include information on documentation sample syllabi readings and resources brainstorming tips community engagement guidance and tips for travel based study Instructors will appreciate this text because it has so many resources to direct students to when they have questions about analysis history community engagement or documentation approaches It s the type of book that students will hang onto long after the course is done because it is so practical and useful

Writing Architectures Hélène Frichot,Naomi Stead,2020-10-29 Architects and fiction writers share the same ambition to imagine new worlds into being Every architectural proposition is a kind of fiction before it becomes a built fact likewise every written fiction relies on the construction of a context in which a story can take place This collection of essays explores what happens when fiction experimental writing and criticism are combined and applied to architectural projects and problems It begins with ficto criticism an experimental and often feminist mode of writing which fuses the forms and genres of essay critique and story and extends it into the domain of architecture challenging assumptions about our contemporary social and political realities and placing architecture in contact with such disciplines as cultural studies literary theory and ethnography These sixteen newly written pieces have been selected for this volume to show how ficto critical writing can be a powerful vehicle for creative architectural practice providing new opportunities to explore modes of writing about architecture both within and beyond the discipline The collection represents a broad range of geographical and cultural positions including indigenous and non Western contexts and includes a foreword and afterword by important thinkers in the domains of architectural criticism Jane Rendell and cultural studies ethnography Stephen Muecke

A Space of Their Own Katie Baker,Naomi Walker,2023-03-31 This collection explores how nineteenth and twentieth century women writers incorporated the idea of place into their writing Whether writing from a specific location or focusing upon a particular geographical or imaginary place women writers working between 1850 and 1950 valued a space of their own in which to work The period on which this collection focuses straddles two main areas of study nineteenth century writing and early twentieth century modernist writing so it enables discussion of how ideas of space progressed alongside changes in styles of writing It looks to the many ways women writers explored concepts of space and

place and how they expressed these through their writings for example how they interpreted both urban and rural landscapes and how they presented domestic spaces A Space of Their Own will be of interest to those studying Victorian literature and modernist works as it covers a period of immense change for women's rights in society It is also not limited to just one type or definition of space Therefore it may also be of interest to academics outside of literature for example in gender studies cultural geography place writing and digital humanities

Everyday Objects Tara Hamling, Catherine Richardson, 2016-12-14 This book is about the objects people owned and how they used them Twenty three specially written essays investigate the type of things that might have been considered everyday objects in the medieval and early modern periods and how they help us to understand the daily lives of those individuals for whom few other types of evidence survive for instance people of lower status and women of all status groups Everyday Objects presents new research by specialists from a range of disciplines to assess what the study of material culture can contribute to our understanding of medieval and early modern societies Extending and developing key debates in the study of the everyday the chapters provide analysis of such things as ceramics illustrated manuscripts pins handbells carved chimneypieces clothing drinking vessels bagpipes paintings shoes religious icons and the built fabric of domestic houses and guild halls These things are examined in relation to central themes of pre modern history for instance gender identity space morality skill value ritual use belief public and private behaviour continental influence materiality emotion technical innovation status competition and social mobility This book offers both a collection of new research by a diverse range of specialists and a source book of current methodological approaches for the study of pre modern material culture The multi disciplinary analysis of these everyday objects by archaeologists art historians literary scholars historians conservators and museum practitioners provides a snapshot of current methodological approaches within the humanities Although analysis of material culture has become an increasingly important aspect of the study of the past previous research in this area has often remained confined to subject specific boundaries This book will therefore be an invaluable resource for researchers and students interested in learning about important new work which demonstrates the potential of material culture study to cut across traditional historiographies and disciplinary boundaries and access the lived experience of individuals in the past

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