



Queers in Space

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Queers in Space is a collection of essays that explore the relationship between queerness and space. The essays are written by a variety of authors, including scholars, artists, and activists. The collection is organized into four sections: "Queers in Space: Theoretical Perspectives," "Queers in Space: Historical Perspectives," "Queers in Space: Contemporary Perspectives," and "Queers in Space: Future Perspectives."

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Queers in Space Gordon Brent Ingram, Anne-Marie Bouthillette, Yolanda Retter, 1997 This book explores the interactions between queer identity experience and activism and a range of communal and public spaces **Out in Public** Ellen Lewin, William L. Leap, 2009-05-04 Out in Public addresses and engages us in the new and exciting directions in the emerging field of lesbian gay anthropology The authors offer a deep conversation about the meaning of sexuality subjectivity and culture Affirms the importance of recognizing gay and lesbian social issues within the arena of public anthropology Explores critical concerns of gay activism in a variety of global settings from the U S the European Union Singapore Nigeria India Nicaragua and Guadalajara Offers a unique focus on the politics of being gay and lesbian in cross cultural perspective Deals with broad ranging issues that affect human sexuality and human rights globally Winner of the 2009 Ruth Benedict Prize in the category of Best Anthology **Communities and Place** Katherine Crawford-Lackey, Megan E. Springate, 2020-06-05 Lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer LGBTQ people have established gathering spaces to find acceptance form social networks and unify to resist oppression Framing the emergence of queer enclaves in reference to place this volume explores the physical and symbolic spaces of LGBTQ Americans Authors provide an overview of the concept of place and its role in informing identity formation and community building The book also includes interactive project prompts providing opportunities to practically apply topics and theories discussed in the chapters **Strange Natures** Nicole Seymour, 2013-05-15 In Strange Natures Nicole Seymour investigates the ways in which contemporary queer fictions offer insight on environmental issues through their performance of a specifically queer understanding of nature the nonhuman and environmental degradation By drawing upon queer theory and ecocriticism Seymour examines how contemporary queer fictions extend their critique of natural categories of gender and sexuality to the nonhuman natural world thus constructing a queer environmentalism Seymour s thoughtful analyses of works such as Leslie Feinberg s Stone Butch Blues Todd Haynes s Safe and Ang Lee s Brokeback Mountain illustrate how homophobia classism racism sexism and xenophobia inform dominant views of the environment and help to justify its exploitation Calling for a queer environmental ethics she delineates the discourses that have worked to prevent such an ethics and argues for a concept of queerness that is attuned to environmentalism s urgent futurity and an environmentalism that is attuned to queer sensibilities **Queer Film Festivals and Urban Space** Theresa Heath, 2025-03-10 This timely and innovative book argues that queer film festivals reclaim urban space for queer women and other marginalised queer subjects through the mobilisation of both material and diegetic space It is a response to the loss of queer urban venues and community spaces across across many parts of the Global North and a claim for the political potential of queer film festivals in the context of late stage capitalism Drawing from critical events studies film and film festival scholarship archival research cultural geography and research in the creative industries the book deploys an interdisciplinary arsenal of tools in order to understand the complexity of festival space Covering the period

from 1980 to the present the volume posits original case studies of two long running festivals as well as analysis of ephemeral grassroots events This thorough and critical exploration offers significant insight into the strategies deployed by queer film festivals to carve out queer geographies in the city and the potential of event driven place making to construct alternative morphologies and more equitable approaches to urban space This volume will be of pivotal interest to students scholars and academics of critical event and festival studies film and film festival studies cultural creative and media industries cultural geography sociology and urban studies as well as those with an interest in these areas more generally

Queer and Deleuzian Temporalities Rachel Loewen Walker, 2021-11-18 Rachel Loewen Walker's original study of Deleuze's theory of temporality advances a concept of the living present as a critical juncture through which novel meanings and activism take flight in relation to new feminist materialisms queer theory Indigenous studies and studies of climate Drawing on literature philosophy popular culture and community research Loewen Walker unsettles the fierce linearity of our stories particularly as they uphold fixed systems of gender sexuality and identity Treading new ground for Deleuzian studies this book focuses on the non linearity of the living present to show that everything is within rather than outside of time Through this critical re evaluation which takes in climate change queer and trans politics and Indigenous sovereignty **Queer and Deleuzian Temporalities** thickens the present moment By opening up multiple pasts and multiple futures we are invited to act with a deepened level of accountability to all possible timelines

The Sexuality of Migration Lionel Cantu, 2009-02 Winner of the 2010 Distinguished Book Award from the American Sociological Association Sociology of Sexualities Section Winner of the 2010 Distinguished Book Award in Latino Studies Honorable Mention from the Latin American Studies Association **The Sexuality of Migration** provides an innovative study of the experiences of Mexican men who have same sex with men and who have migrated to the United States Until recently immigration scholars have left out the experiences of gays and lesbians In fact the topic of sexuality has only recently been addressed in the literature on immigration **The Sexuality of Migration** makes significant connections among sexuality state institutions and global economic relations Cant situates his analysis within the history of Mexican immigration and offers a broad understanding of diverse migratory experiences ranging from recent gay asylum seekers to an assessment of gay tourism in Mexico Cant uses a variety of methods including archival research interviews and ethnographic research to explore the range of experiences of Mexican men who have sex with men and the political economy of sexuality and immigration His primary research site is the greater Los Angeles area where he interviewed many immigrant men and participated in organizations and community activities alongside his informants Sure to fill gaps in the field **The Sexuality of Migration** simultaneously complicates a fixed notion of sexual identity and explores the complex factors that influence immigration and migration experiences

Queer Planning Petra L. Doan, 2016-05-23 Current planning practices have largely neglected the needs of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender LGBT community for safe urban spaces in which to live work and play This volume

fills the gap in the literature on the planning and development of queer spaces and highlights some of the resistance within the planning profession to incorporate gay and lesbian concerns into the planning mainstream Planning lags behind other disciplines concerned with queer urban issues In contrast the field of geography has developed a rich sub specialty in the geographies of sex and gender that examines spaces and the variety of non heteronormative populations that inhabit them This volume brings together both planners and geographers with experience in planning to examine some of the fundamental assumptions of urban planning as they relate to the LGBT community The first few chapters are substantial revisions and expansions of earlier influential work on planning for non conformist populations and the preservation of LGBT neighborhoods Subsequent chapters comprise original contributions that draw on the rich literature from queer theory planning theory and the geography of sexualities to explore the ways that nonconformist populations struggle with heteronormative expectations embedded in planning theory and procedures These chapters consider the intersection of planning and a range of populations including transgendered and gender variant individuals Subsequent chapters examine the ways that variations in the scale of urban and regional governance influence local politics around the implementation of more equitable policies at the city level In addition several chapters critically examine the implications of using the tolerance component of Richard Florida s creative cities arguments The final section consists of two chapters that explore the ways that urban planning regimes have been used to regulate sexually oriented businesses and the way this regulation of sexualized spaces has implications on the heteronormativity of plans and planners In summary these chapters interrogate planning practice and pose questions for academic and professional planners about the ways that the queer community and its needs for spaces have shifted What do those changes mean for the practice of planning 40 years after the North American Stonewall rebellion and looking forward to the next 40 years To what extent does existing planning practice constrain the evolution of queer communities or seek to commercialize such spaces to the benefit of large developers and the detriment of marginalized members of the community How might planning practice change to provide more direct support to the evolution of queer people and the spaces in which they live This volume draws on these insights as well as the experiences of the various authors to lay out possible future directions for the field of planning to create truly inclusive urban areas

The Girls in the Back Room Kelly Hankin,2002 The first comprehensive study of lesbian bars sheds light on this often overlooked aspect of gay subculture focusing on the erotic romantic and social interactions that happen in such places Simultaneous Social Science

Lesbianism, Cinema, Space Lee Wallace,2011-01-13 This book notes that stories of lesbianism invariably engage with an apartment setting a spatial motif not typically associated with lesbian history or cultural representation Through the formal analysis of five lesbian apartment films Wallace demonstrates how the standard repertoire of visual techniques and spatial devices are used to scaffold female sexual visibility

Queer Premises Ben Campkin,2023-06-01 Queer premises provide vital social and cultural infrastructure a queer infrastructure connecting

different generations and locations facilitating the movement of resources across and beyond the city Queer Premises offers evidence for how London's diverse LGBTQ populations have embedded themselves into urban space systems and resources It sets out to understand how across their different material dimensions bars cafés nightclubs pubs community centres and hybrids of these typologies have been imagined created and sustained From the 1980s to the present Campkin asks how where and why these venues have been established how they operate and the purposes they serve what challenges they face and why they close down

Dissident Geographies Alison Blunt, Jane Wills, 2016-07-08 Dissident Geographies is an accessible and lively exploration of radical perspectives in human geography The perspectives examined in the book reveal and resist certain power relations that have constituted geographical knowledge The book has two main aims First rather than reify the geographical tradition Dissident Geographies introduces a number of geographical traditions that challenge and destabilize what counts as geographical knowledge Second the book shows how the production of geographical knowledge is tied to politics and struggles outside as well as within the academy In each chapter case studies illustrate the spatiality of political practice and the politics of geographical thought In this way Dissident Geographies reveals the connections between power politics and geographical knowledge

Queerly Canadian, Second Edition Scott Rayter, Laine Halpern Zisman, 2022-09-14 In the second edition of this remarkable and comprehensive anthology many of Canada's leading sexuality studies scholars examine the fundamental role that sexuality has played and continues to play in the building of our nation and in our national narratives myths and anxieties about Canadian identity Thoroughly updated this new edition features twenty six new chapters on topics including Indigenous kinship Blackness masculinity disability queer resistance and sex education Covering both historical and contemporary perspectives on nation and community law and criminal justice organizing and activism health and medicine education marriage and family sport and popular culture and representation the essays also take a strong intersectional approach integrating analyses of race class and gender This interdisciplinary collection is essential for the Canadian sexuality studies classroom and for anyone interested in the mythologies and realities of queer life in Canada

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Taking English Planning Law Scholarship Seriously Maria Lee, Carolyn Abbot, 2022-10-24 Planning is at the heart of the response to many of the significant challenges of our time from the climate and environmental crises to social and economic inequalities It is embedded in as well as partially constituting our democratic systems so that the challenges of democratic decision making in a complex society cannot be avoided when thinking about planning Planning law raises some of the most fundamental questions faced by legal scholars from the legitimacy of authority to the relationship between public and private rights and interests And yet planning law has been relatively neglected by legal scholars The

objective of Taking English Planning Law Scholarship Seriously is to create space for planning law scholarship in all of its variety and for curiosity about law in all its complexity The chapters reflect this diversity and complexity covering a range of the objects of planning from housing to energy to highways and a multiplicity of planning tasks and tools from compulsory purchase to contracting to planning inquiries

Queer Necropolitics Jin Haritaworn, Adi Kuntsman, Silvia Posocco, 2014-02-03 This book comes at a time when the intrinsic and self evident value of queer rights and protections from gay marriage to hate crimes is increasingly put in question It assembles writings that explore the new queer vitalities within their wider context of structural violence and neglect Moving between diverse geopolitical contexts the US and the UK Guatemala and Palestine the Philippines Iran and Israel the chapters in this volume interrogate claims to queerness in the face s of death both spectacular and everyday Queer Necropolitics mobilises the concept of necropolitics in order to illuminate everyday death worlds from more expected sites such as war torture or imperial invasion to the mundane and normalised violence of racism and gender normativity the market and the prison industrial complex Contributors here interrogate the distinction between valuable and pathological lives by attending to the symbiotic co constitution of queer subjects folded into life and queerly abjected racialised populations marked for death Drawing on diverse yet complementary methodologies including textual and visual analysis ethnography and historiography the authors argue that the distinction between war and peace dissolves in the face of the banality of death in the zones of abandonment that regularly accompany contemporary democratic regimes The book will appeal to activist scholars and students from various social sciences and humanities particularly those across the fields of law cultural and media studies gender sexuality and intersectionality studies race and conflict studies as well as those studying nationalism colonialism prisons and war It should be read by all those trying to make sense of the contradictions inherent in regimes of rights citizenship and diversity

Pleasure Zones David Bell, Jon Binnie, Ruth Holliday, Robyn Longhurst, Robin Peace, 2001-07-01 How does a subculture appropriate space within the dominant culture What is the city s relationship to the body Geographers from England and New Zealand apply queer theory in their consideration of the human body as a vehicle for understanding relationships between people and place These provocative essays examine the body as an entity constricted by gender sexuality race class nationality and disability They also look at sexual identity as it relates to communities and how humans do gender through regulated practices such as heterosexuality Pleasure Zones tackles topics such as the politics of gay men s health the relationship of sex and death to the city erotic urban landscapes and how public policy labels lesbians Each essay attempts to reconcile queer theory and social and cultural theory with the discipline of geography The result is an illuminating and accessible look at the formation of personal and collective identities Building on two decades of geography that recognizes the body as a politicized site of struggle and applying the perspective of the sexual dissident Pleasure Zones brings a fascinating variety of human experiences into sharp relief

Baby, You are My Religion Marie Cartier, 2014-09-11 Baby You Are My Religion argues

that American butch femme bar culture of the mid 20th Century should be interpreted as a sacred space for its community Before Stonewall when homosexuals were still deemed mentally ill these bars were the only place where many could have any community at all Baby You are My Religion explores this community as a site of a lived corporeal theology and political space It reveals that religious institutions such as the Metropolitan Community Church were founded in such bars that traditional and non traditional religious activities took place there and that religious ceremonies such as marriage were often conducted within the bars by staff Baby You are My Religion examines how these bars became not only ecclesiastical sites but also provided the fertile ground for the birth of the struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights before Stonewall

Queering Architecture Marko Jobst, Naomi Stead, 2023-01-26 Featuring contributions from a range of significant voices in the field this volume renews the conversation around what it means to speak of the queer in the context of architecture and offers a fresh take on the methodological and epistemological challenges this poses to the discipline of architectural theory Architecture as a discipline a profession and an applied practice is always subordinate to its own conceptual framework which is one of orderliness It refers to buildings but also to infrastructures of thought and knowledge to conventions and taxonomies to structures of governance hierarchies of power and systems of administration How then can one look at queering architectural discourse when the very term queer celebrated for its elusive nature resists and attacks such order Divided into four subsections the essays in this anthology each pursue a distinct line of inquiry methods practices spaces and pedagogies in order to help particularize the proposed queering of architecture They demonstrate the paradoxical nature of the endeavour from a diverse range of perspectives from questions of mapping queer theory in architecture to issues of queer architectural archives or lack thereof to non Western challenges to the very term queer and the queering of basic assumptions across affiliated disciplines Queering Architecture not only provides a bold challenge to the normative methods employed in architectural discourse but also addresses how establishing queer methodologies is a paradox in itself

Pink Tourism Howard L. Hughes, 2006-01-01 This book presents a detailed picture of gay and lesbian tourism from primarily a marketing perspective and examines how marketing activity engages with and affects social issues relating to homosexuality It gives an overview of the nature of homosexuality and relevant issues that bear upon tourism and marketing Topics covered include holiday profiles of both gay men and lesbians supply of related holiday products popular and non popular destinations tour operators and accommodation provision tourism and sex and sexually transmitted infections barriers and inhibitors to choice including host reactions appropriate marketing strategies The book locates gay and lesbian tourism and holiday marketing within a context of current issues such as citizenship identity and consumerism political activity and distraction and contested space and de gaying Conflict and Counterpoint in Lesbian, Gay, and Feminist Studies J. Foertsch, 2007-05-14 Interrogating a broad array of lesbian gay and feminist theories this book considers instances of unnecessarily divisive turf battling yet focuses primarily on the productive debates that define and vitalize the field

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