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Space and Place: Humanistic Perspective Yi-Fu Tuan, 1974

The Landscapes of W. H. Auden's Interwar Poetry Ladislav Vít, 2021-12-14 This is the first book-length study foregrounding Auden's sense of place as a means for enhancing our grasp of this crucial twentieth-century poet. Proposing that Auden had a remarkable spatial sensibility, this book concentrates on his treatment of his homeland England, as well as the North Pennines and Iceland, both of which served as his 'good' places, 'holy' grounds and sources of topophilic sentiment. The readings draw on the scholarship of humanistic geography, tracing patterns of mental constructs which emerge from spatial experience. In a scholarly but engaging way, this book argues that focusing on Auden's poetics of place as it emerged and evolved can be instrumental to our understanding of this influential poet not only in relation to his epoch but also to the Anglophone poetic tradition. Precisely because of his stature, these elaborations on Auden's preoccupation with places, escapism, borders and local identity promise to enrich our understanding of the cultural and intellectual climate of the interwar period, when established notions of local places and cultures were beginning to be contested by internationalisation. This study will be of interest to both academics and students in the field of Anglophone literary studies while also appealing to those attracted to Auden's poetry, interwar culture and the literary representation of space.

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The Construction of Place in Amitav Ghosh's "The Hungry Tide" Marnie Hensler, 2020-10-09 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Literature - Asia, University of Freiburg (English Department), course: On the Beach: Narrating Littoral Space in Literature, language: English, abstract: This paper claims that the space of the tide country, as perceived by the protagonists in *The Hungry Tide*, is constructed through two major embedded narratives. The first narrative is the legend of the goddess Bon Bibi. Passed down orally from generation to generation, the rhythmic legend sediments itself in the minds of the tide country people, defines how they see their homeland and thus actively, and repeatedly, constructs and reconstructs the space of the tide country. The second narrative is Nirmal's recollection of his repeated adventures to Morichjhapi. Unlike the legend of Bon Bibi, his adventures are transmitted in writing through his notebook. Accessible to Kanai and the reader only, its content shapes and constructs how both character and reader perceive and construct the space of the historical island. However, it also works the other way around. The place of the tide country also influences the narratives that evolve around it. The Bon Bibi legend is as fluid as the tide country, being (re)interpreted from generation to generation. Nirmal's notebook as well reflects the main characteristics of the tide country as it travels on water (on the Megha) and ultimately also disappears in water (like the tide country eventually will as well). In this paper, a close textual analysis of both embedded narratives reveals how they manage to (re)construct the space of the tide country for both characters and readers (i.e. which narrative strategies are used etc.) and what distinct topographical characteristics of the tide country can be found within them. In sum, this paper claims that narratives have the ability to construct the space(s) we live in. Cultural geography examines how places and identities are produced. It looks into how people of a certain culture and place perceive their "homeland" or, inverse, how they construct it with the help of cultural artefacts. Cultural artefacts like folktales or songs can contribute to the construction of space since they describe and determine how people view and perceive the places around

them. Whatever cultural artefacts people produce give insight into how they see their space. Narratives as cultural artefacts, for example, can thus show us how spaces are perceived by those who “tell” and “consume” them.

Fashion and Cultural Studies Susan B. Kaiser, 2013-08-01 Bridging theory and practice, this accessible text provides an introduction to fashion from both cultural studies and fashion studies perspectives, and addresses the growing interaction between the two fields. Cultural studies relies on fashion to exemplify change as well as continuity, examine identity and difference, agency and structure, and production and consumption. Fashion, meanwhile, benefits from the interpretative lens of cultural studies; its key concepts, contextual flexibility, and attention to bridging 'high' and 'popular' culture, contemporary and historical perspectives, and diverse identity issues and methodologies. Organised thematically, the book uses a wide range of cross-cultural case studies to explore ethnicity, class, gender and nation through fashion, and explains the ways in which these notions interact and overlap. Drawing on intersectionality theory in feminist theory and cultural studies, *Fashion and Cultural Studies* is essential reading for students and scholars.

Cosmos & Hearth Yi-fu Tuan, 1996 In a volume that represents the culmination of his life's work in considering the relationship between culture and landscape, Tuan argues that cosmos and hearth are two scales that anchor what it means to be fully and happily human. Hearth is our house and neighborhood, family and kinfolk, habit and custom. Cosmos, by contrast, is the larger reality - world, civilization, and humankind. Tuan addresses the extraordinary revival of interest in the hearth in recent decades, examining both the positive and negative effects of this renewed concern. Among the beneficent outcomes has been a revival of ethnic culture and sense of place. Negative repercussions abound, however, manifested as an upsurge in superstition, excessive pride in ancestry and custom, and a constricted worldview that when taken together can inflame local passions, leading at times to violent conflict - from riots in U.S. cities to wars in the Balkans. In *Cosmos and Hearth*, Tuan takes the position that we need to embrace both the sublime and the humble, drawing what is valuable from each. Illustrating the importance of both cosmos and hearth with examples from his country of birth, China, and from his home of the past forty years, the United States, Tuan proposes a revised conception of culture, the cosmopolitan hearth, that has the coziness but not the narrowness and bigotry of the traditional hearth. Tuan encourages not only being thoroughly grounded in one's own culture but also the embracing of curiosity about the world. Optimistic and deeply human, *Cosmos and Hearth* lays out a path to being at home in the cosmos.

Coming Home to China Yi-Fu Tuan, 2007 In the summer of 2005, distinguished geographer Yi-Fu Tuan ventured to China to speak at an international architectural conference, returning for the first time to the place he had left as a child sixty-four years before. He traveled from Beijing to Shanghai, addressing college audiences, floating down the Yangtze River on a riverboat, and visiting his former home in Chongqing. In this enchanting volume, Tuan's childhood memories and musings on the places encountered during this homecoming are interspersed with new lectures, engaging overarching principles of

human geography as well as the changing Chinese landscape. Throughout, Tuan's interactions with his hosts, with his colleague's children, and even with a garrulous tour guide, offer insights into one who has spent his life studying place, culture, and self. At the beginning of his trip, Tuan wondered if he would be a stranger among people who looked like him. By its end, he reevaluates his own self-definition as a hyphenated American and sheds new light on human identity's complex roots in history, geography, and language. Yi-Fu Tuan is author of *Cosmos and Hearth*, *Dear Colleague*, and *Space and Place*, all from Minnesota. He retired from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1998.

Environment and Planning ,2008

Wild Histories Beth Ellen Notar,1999 Media representations increasingly dominate our world by shaping identities and interests. This dissertation analyzes the ongoing relationship between transnational, national and local representations of the people and past of Dali, Yunnan, a Bai and Muslim minority region of southwest China. Although Dali is a small, borderland place in the Himalayan foothills, it has figured prominently in Chinese popular culture. Employing both media analysis and participant observation, this study suggests that we can achieve a more complete understanding of the relationship between power, inequality and identity by examining representations in practice. Groups and individuals formulate, appropriate and negotiate representations of people, place, and the past as they seek to claim identities and control resources.

The Ottoman House S. Ireland,William B. Bechhoefer,1998 Seemingly contradictory ideas of privacy and community dominate Ottoman cities. While houses are internally divided to guard female modesty behind a frontage studded with peep-holes, streets in cities like Amasya are often bridged by first-floor passageways between different houses. This book contains 17 papers by architects and archaeologists looking at how the Ottoman house was structured, how it has varied over time and space, and how surviving examples are faring in a world of breeze-block construction. Although the examples discussed are all Near Eastern, and mostly from Turkey, the revelations this book contains about structuring principles will make it a valuable companion to understanding architectural relics from all over the Ottoman Empire.

Who Am I? Yi-Fu Tuan,1999-10-29 *Who Am I?* is the bittersweet memoir of a Chinese American who came to this country as a twenty-year-old graduate student and stayed to become one of America's most innovative intellectuals, whose work has explored the aesthetic and moral dimensions of human relations with landscape, nature, and environment. This unusually introspective autobiography mixes Yi-Fu Tuan's reflections on a life filled with recognition, accolades, and affection with what he deems moral failings, his lack of courage—including the courage to be open about his homosexuality.

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