

**ELEGIES AND GENEALOGIES OF PLACE:
SPATIAL BELONGING IN ITALIAN/AMERICAN
CULTURE AND LITERATURE**

**ELEGÍAS Y GENEALOGÍAS DEL ESPACIO:
PERTENENCIA ESPACIAL EN LA CULTURA
Y LITERATURA ITALOAMERICANAS**

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Abstract

This article examines the poetics and politics of place in Italian/American culture and in Tina De Rosa's novel *Paper Fish* (1980), particularly its portrayal of 'elegies and genealogies of place', an appropriate framework through which to read the importance of spatial belonging. It investigates the way in which cultural identity is mostly built on both imagined communities and imagined places, as is common in migrant and diasporic cultures, through the evocation or creation of ancestors and the homeland. In addition, the Italian/American community leaves the characteristic Little Italy enclaves or undergoes displacement due to urban renewal projects and the move to the suburbs in the mid-twentieth century, which is sometimes compared to a second migration or diaspora. As a consequence, former urban enclaves come to assume a centrality as lost sanctuaries, which is captured in the trope of the Old Neighbourhood. The article contributes to existing contemporary research on the binomial place-identity by tracing how key events of US urban history impacted on Italian/American culture. Furthermore, the goal is to offer new critical readings of *Paper Fish* through the focus on place-making.

Keywords: Italian/American culture, Little Italy, (sub)urban migrations, imagined places, place-making.

Elegies Of Place

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Elegies of Place Benjamin Saltman, 1977-01-01 *A Reading of Propertius' Elegies* Lee Fratantuono, 2025-01-30 Among the surviving poets of the Age of Augustus the elegist Propertius is an enigma Now brooding now buoyant Propertius couplets offer mesmerizing commentary on the history of Rome and the renaissance of the republic in the wake of the Augustan victory at Actium The elusive figure who dominates the poems is Cynthia a literate musically inclined chestnut haired Muse who calls to mind aspects of both the huntress goddess Diana and the battle goddess Minerva Through the course of his Cynthia cycle Propertius composes a breathtaking array of verse meditations on love and death the nature of passion and obsession and the quest to remain forever young In *A Reading of Propertius Elegies* Lee Fratantuono reveals Propertius work to be nothing less than an elegiac Aeneid a spellbinding intertextual edifice whose rooms both charm and terrify Dazzling and decadent gorgeous and ghostly sophisticated and seductive Propertius Cynthia ultimately presents us with the image of wolfish Roma herself a city that is not only an anagram of Amor but also the mistress of the world In a Roman empire that has beheld the drama of Cleopatra and Antony the rites of Isis and the madness inspired by Bacchus and the Great Mother Propertius dispenses elegiac medicine as the horror of civil war and the aftermath of intoxicated excess give way to an Augustan remedy **We Are What We Mourn** Priscila Uppal, 2009 The first book on the Canadian poetic elegy challenges all previous ideas about the purpose of mourning **Duino Elegies** Rainer Maria Rilke, 2023 A new translation of Rilke s great work with close readings of each of the ten elegies elucidating how their poetic attributes constitute their meaning Rilke continues to be the most read and discussed German poet of the modern period The Duino Elegies together with the Sonnets to Orpheus remain his greatest achievement The themes of the ten elegies and the conceptual world unique to Rilke from which they emerge can best be understood through their poetic form their imagery and neologistic formations their angular syntax their abrupt changes of tone and linguistic register their use of multiple personae and speaking voices and the often ironic self presentation of the author Commentators however have often treated these features as mere formal devices that we can somehow see through to get to what really matters that is to what Rilke has to say about the human condition or the meaning of life to his philosophy or worldview On the contrary they are constitutive of meaning in the elegies and understanding them is crucial to our experience of reading Rilke s work The purpose of this book is to make such features visible and to explain them to the reader as clearly as possible This is the first full length book in English devoted to the elegies in over thirty years It offers an entirely new translation of each elegy paired with the original German text and a close reading of each **Elegy** David Kennedy, 2008-03-10 Grief and mourning are generally considered to be private yet universal instincts But in a media age of televised funerals and visible bereavement elegies are increasingly significant and open to public scrutiny Providing an overview of the history of the term and the different ways in which it is used David Kennedy outlines the origins of elegy and the characteristics of the genre examines

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