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Ecology of Fear Mike Davis, 2000 *Spectacular Narratives* Geoff King, 2000-11-24 What is the appeal of the contemporary Hollywood blockbuster The sheer scale and impact of big special effects sequences is part of the attraction of films such as *Independence Day* *Jurassic Park* *Titanic* or *Mission Impossible* But they also offer other appeals including the dynamics of narrative *Spectacular Narratives* is the first serious book length treatment of the contemporary blockbuster including the digital effects based spectacle space fictions the action film war spectaculars the recent wave of disaster movies and films evoking new technologies such as virtual reality Consideration is also given to the impact of profitable spin offs such as film related theme park rides and computer games Geoff King argues against the view that an emphasis on the spectacular has led to an erosion of the importance of narrative in Hollywood Instead he suggests even the most spectacular and effects led contemporary blockbuster offers a blend of appeals mixing elements of spectacle and narrative Narrative is explored at the levels of both linear story telling and underlying thematic patterns a particular emphasis being placed on the

persistence of elements of the myth ideology of the American frontier Close textual analysis is combined with consideration of the industrial and social contexts of contemporary Hollywood in a readable original and rewarding book on the cinema that dominates markets across the globe Made in California Stephanie Barron, Sheri Bernstein, Ilene Susan Fort, 2000 Unusually inclusive visually intriguing and beautifully produced Made in California will appeal to anyone who has lived in visited or imagined California From Chicago to L.A. Michael Dear, 2001-07-31 For most of the twentieth century the principles of the Chicago School have guided urban analysts throughout the world Los Angeles has been regarded as an exception to the rules governing the growth of American cities But just as the Chicago School emerged at a time when that city was reaching new national prominence Los Angeles is now making its impression on the minds of urbanists across the world From Chicago to L A begins the task of defining an alternative agenda for urban studies and examines the case for shifting the focus of urban studies from Chicago to Los Angeles The authors experienced scholars from a variety of disciplines examine The concepts that have blocked our understanding of Southern California cities The imaginative structures that people have been using to understand and explain Los Angeles The utility of the Los Angeles School of urbanism **Environmental Disaster in the Gulf South** Ted Steinberg, 2018-01-09 Hurricanes floods oil spills disease and disappearing wetlands are some of the many environmental disasters that impact the Gulf South The contributors to Environmental Disaster in the Gulf South explore the threat frequency and management of this region s disasters from the mid nineteenth century to the present Scholars from the fields of history sociology and anthropology examine the underlying causes of vulnerability to natural hazards in the coastal states while also suggesting ways to increase resilience Greg O'Brien considers the New Orleans flood of 1849 Andy Horowitz the Galveston storm of 1900 and Christopher M Church the 1928 hurricane in Florida and the Caribbean Urmi Engineer Willoughby delves into the turn of the century yellow fever outbreaks in New Orleans and local attempts to eradicate them while Abraham H Gibson and Cindy Ermus discuss the human introduction of invasive species and their long term impact on the region s ecosystem Roberto E Barrios looks at political ecological susceptibility in New Orleans s Lower Ninth Ward and Kevin Fox Gotham treats storm and flood defense infrastructures In his afterword Ted Steinberg ponders what the future holds when the capitalist state supports an unwinnable battle between land developers and nature These case studies offer new ways of understanding humans interactions with the unique and at times unforgiving environment of the Gulf South These lessons are particularly important as we cope with the effects of climate change and seek to build resilience and reduce vulnerability through enhanced awareness adequate preparation and efficient planning *Twentieth-Century American Fiction on Screen* R. Barton Palmer, 2007-02-22 The essays in this collection analyse major film adaptations of twentieth century American fiction from F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Last Tycoon* to Toni Morrison s *Beloved* During the century films based on American literature came to play a central role in the history of the American cinema Combining cinematic and literary approaches this volume explores

the adaptation process from conception through production and reception The contributors explore the ways political and historical contexts have shaped the transfer from book to screen and the new perspectives that films bring to literary works In particular they examine how the twentieth century literary modes of realism modernism and postmodernism have influenced the forms of modern cinema Written in a lively and accessible style the book includes production stills and full filmographies Together with its companion volume on nineteenth century fiction the volume offers a comprehensive account of the rich tradition of American literature on screen

Risk: A Study Of Its Origins, History And Politics Matthias Beck, Beth Kewell, 2014-01-13 Over a period of several centuries the academic study of risk has evolved as a distinct body of thought which continues to influence conceptual developments in fields such as economics management politics and sociology However few scholarly works have given a chronological account of cultural and intellectual trends relating to the understanding and analysis of risks *Risk A Study of its Origins History and Politics* aims to fill this gap by providing a detailed study of key turning points in the evolution of society's understanding of risk Using a wide range of primary and secondary materials Matthias Beck and Beth Kewell map the political origins and moral reach of some of the most influential ideas associated with risk and uncertainty at specific periods of time The historical focus of the book makes it an excellent introduction for readers who wish to go beyond specific risk management techniques and their theoretical underpinnings to gain an understanding of the history and politics of risk

The Disaster Experts Scott Gabriel Knowles, 2012-07-02 In the wake of 9 11 and Hurricane Katrina many are asking what if anything can be done to prevent large scale disasters How is it that we know more about the hazards of modern American life than ever before yet the nation faces ever increasing losses from such events History shows that disasters are not simply random acts Where is the logic in creating an elaborate set of fire codes for buildings and then allowing structures like the Twin Towers tall impressive and risky to go up as design experiments Why prepare for terrorist attacks above all else when floods fires and earthquakes pose far more consistent threats to American life and prosperity *The Disaster Experts* takes on these questions offering historical context for understanding who the experts are that influence these decisions how they became powerful and why they are only slightly closer today than a decade ago to protecting the public from disasters Tracing the intertwined development of disaster expertise public policy and urbanization over the past century historian Scott Gabriel Knowles tells the fascinating story of how this diverse collection of professionals insurance inspectors engineers scientists journalists public officials civil defense planners and emergency managers emerged as the authorities on risk and disaster and in the process shaped modern America

Critical Disaster Studies Jacob A.C. Remes, Andrew Deutsch Horowitz, Andy Horowitz, 2021-08-20 Scholars from seven disciplines whose work spans five continents announce a new way of seeing disasters that is essential for making sense of our time *critical disaster studies* *Critical Disaster Studies* strips away the technocratic veneer that too often makes structural problems appear to be acute emergencies

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The Culture of Calamity Kevin Rozario, 2019-05-23 Turn on the news and it looks as if we live in a time and place unusually consumed by the specter of disaster. The events of 9/11 and the promise of future attacks, Hurricane Katrina, and the destruction of New Orleans and the inevitable consequences of environmental devastation all contribute to an atmosphere of imminent doom. But reading an account of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 with its vivid evocation of buildings crumbling as one might crush a biscuit

we see that calamities whether natural or man made have long had an impact on the American consciousness Uncovering the history of Americans responses to disaster from their colonial past up to the present Kevin Rozario reveals the vital role that calamity and our abiding fascination with it has played in the development of this nation Beginning with the Puritan view of disaster as God s instrument of correction Rozario explores how catastrophic events frequently inspired positive reactions He argues that they have shaped American life by providing an opportunity to take stock of our values and social institutions Destruction leads naturally to rebuilding and here we learn that disasters have been a boon to capitalism and paradoxically indispensable to the construction of dominant American ideas of progress As Rozario turns to the present he finds that the impulse to respond creatively to disasters is mitigated by a mania for security Terror alerts and duct tape represent the cynical politician s attitude about 9 11 but Rozario focuses on how the attacks registered in the popular imagination how responses to genuine calamity were mediated by the hyperreal thrills of movies how apocalyptic literature like the best selling Left Behind series recycles Puritan religious outlooks while adopting Hollywood s style and how the convergence of these two ways of imagining disaster points to a new postmodern culture of calamity The Culture of Calamity will stand as the definitive diagnosis of the peculiarly American addiction to the spectacle of destruction

Hurricanes and Society in the British Greater Caribbean, 1624-1783 Matthew Mulcahy, 2008-08-11 Hurricanes created unique challenges for the colonists in the British Greater Caribbean during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries These storms were entirely new to European settlers and quickly became the most feared part of their physical environment destroying staple crops and provisions leveling plantations and towns disrupting shipping and trade and resulting in major economic losses for planters and widespread privation for slaves In this study Matthew Mulcahy examines how colonists made sense of hurricanes how they recovered from them and the role of the storms in shaping the development of the region s colonial settlements *Hurricanes and Society in the British Greater Caribbean 1624 1783* provides a useful new perspective on several topics including colonial science the plantation economy slavery and public and private charity By integrating the West Indies into the larger story of British Atlantic colonization Mulcahy s work contributes to early American history Atlantic history environmental history and the growing field of disaster studies

The Routledge Handbook of Regional Design Michael Neuman, Wil Zonneveld, 2021-04-14 The Routledge Handbook of Regional Design explores contemporary research policy and practice that highlight critical aspects of strategy making planning and designing for contemporary regions including city regions bioregions delta regions and their hybrids As accelerating urbanization and globalization combine with other forces such as the demand for increasing returns on investment capital migration and innovation they yield cities that are expanding over ever larger territories Moreover these polycentric city regions themselves are agglomerating with one another to create new territorial mega regions The processes that beget these novel regional forms produce numerous and significant effects positive and negative that call for new modes of design and management so that the urban places and the

lives and well being of their inhabitants and businesses thrive sustainably into the future With international case studies from leading scholars and practitioners this book is an important resource not just for students researchers and practitioners of urban planning but also policy makers developers architects engineers and anyone interested in the broader issues of urbanism

The Blade Runner Experience Will Brooker,2006-02-21 Since its release in 1982 Ridley Scott s Blade Runner based on Philip K Dick s novel Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep has remained a cult classic through its depiction of a futuristic Los Angeles its complex enigmatic plot and its underlying questions about the nature of human identity The Blade Runner Experience The Legacy of a Science Fiction Classic examines the film in a broad context examining its relationship to the original novel the PC game the series of sequels and the many films influenced by its style and themes It investigates Blade Runner online fandom and asks how the film s future city compares to the present day Los Angeles and it revisits the film to pose surprising new questions about its characters and their world

American Far West in the Twentieth Century Earl S. Pomeroy,2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West s transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West

Handbook of Disaster Research Havidán Rodríguez,William Donner,Joseph E. Trainor,2017-11-16 This timely Handbook is based on the principle that disasters are social constructions and focuses on social science disaster research It provides an interdisciplinary approach to disasters with theoretical methodological and practical applications Attention is given to conceptual issues dealing with the concept disaster and to methodological issues relating to research on disasters These include Geographic Information Systems as a useful research tool and its implications for future research This seminal work is the first interdisciplinary collection of disaster research as it stands now while outlining how the field will continue to grow

The Turning Points of Environmental History Frank Uekötter,2010-11-21 From the time when humans first learned to harness fire cultivate crops and domesticate livestock they have altered their environment as a means of survival In the modern era however natural resources have been devoured and defiled in the wake of a consumerism that goes beyond mere subsistence In this volume an international group of environmental historians documents the significant ways in which humans have impacted their

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