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Bringing Geography to Book Innes M. Keighren, 2010-08-31 Ellen Semple's Influences of Geographic Environment 1911 a treatise on what would later be called environmental determinism coincided with the emergence of geography as an independent academic discipline in North America and Britain Highly controversial and written by one of America's first female professional geographers it was considered by some a monument to Semple's scholarship and erudition whilst for others it was conceptually flawed And yet its influence on the development and direction of the new discipline of geography was profound Innes Keighren explains why Influences was encountered differently by different people at different times and in different places and reveals why the book aroused the passions it did The result is a pioneering work that provides a wholesale re-visioning of the way in which geographical knowledge is disseminated

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Mapping Europe's Borderlands Steven Seegel, 2012-05-14 The simplest purpose of a map is a rational one to educate to solve a problem to point someone in the right direction Maps shape and communicate information for the sake of improved orientation But maps exist for states as well as individuals and they need to be interpreted as expressions of power and knowledge as Steven Seegel makes clear in his impressive and important new book Mapping Europe's Borderlands takes the familiar problems of state and nation building in eastern Europe and presents them through an entirely new prism that of cartography and cartographers Drawing from sources in eleven languages including military historical pedagogical and ethnographic maps as well as geographic texts and related cartographic literature Seegel explores the role of maps and mapmakers in the East Central European borderlands from the Enlightenment to the Treaty of Versailles For example Seegel explains how Russia used cartography in the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars and later formed its geography society as a cover for gathering intelligence He also explains the importance of maps to the formation of identities and institutions in Poland Ukraine and Lithuania as well as in Russia Seegel concludes with a consideration of the impact of cartographers regional and socioeconomic backgrounds educations families career options and available language choices

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foundations of modern British geography are traced to follow its evolution from its fragile institutional origins through its important role in national planning during post war reconstruction *Geography and Geographers* Ron Johnston, James Sidaway, 2015-12-22 Explores the relationship between human and physical geography All chapters updated in the new edition to reflect new literature and changes in the discipline Chapter One systematically considers representations of geographical thought The closing chapter develops an explicit argument about what has made human geography distinctive Draws on a wide reading of the geographical literature produced during a fifty year period characterised by both growth in the number of academic geographers and substantial shifts in conceptions of the discipline s scientific rationale

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American Geography and Geographers Geoffrey J. Martin, 2015 The rise of American geography as a distinctive science in the United States straddles the 19th and 20th centuries extending from the post Civil war period to 1970 American

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