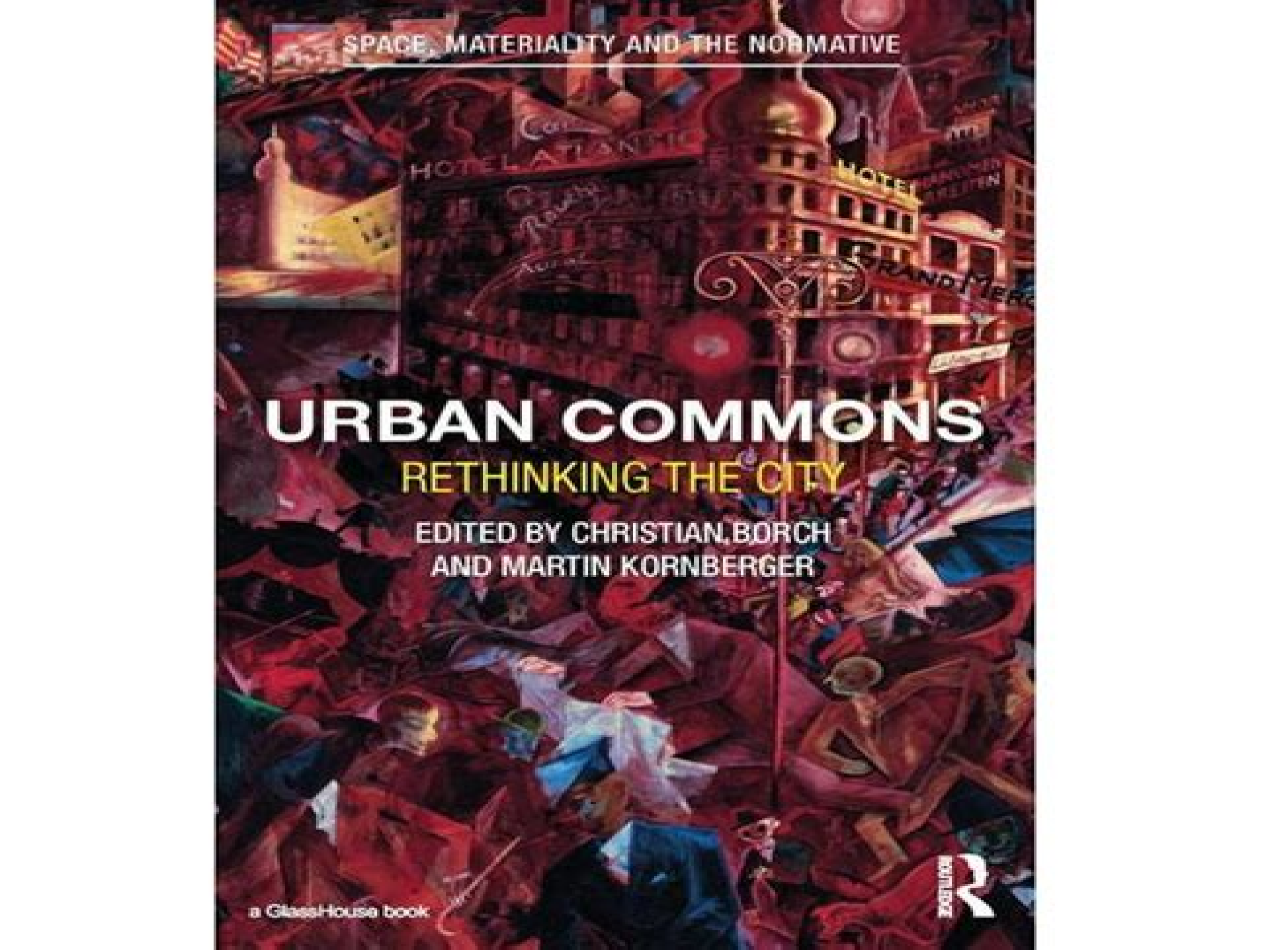




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London brings the political social and cultural aspects of spatial justice to life The book will be of interest to academics and students in the field of urban studies sociology geography planning space law and cultural studies

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Jurisprudence of Movement Olivia Barr, 2016-02-22 Law moves whether we notice or not Set amongst a spatial turn in the humanities and jurisprudence more specifically this book calls for a greater attention to legal movement in both its technical

and material forms Despite various ways the spatial turn has been taken up in legal thought questions of law movement and its materialities are too often overlooked This book addresses this oversight and it does so through an attention to the materialities of legal movement Paying attention to how law moves across different colonial and contemporary spaces this book reveals there is a problem with common law's place Primarily set in the postcolonial context of Australia although ranging beyond this nationalised topography both spatially and temporally this book argues movement is fundamental to the very terms of common law's existence How then might we move well Explored through examples of walking and burial this book responds to the challenge of how to live with a contemporary form of colonial legal inheritance by arguing we must take seriously the challenge of living with law and think more carefully about its spatial productions and place making activities

Unsettling place this book returns the question of movement to jurisprudence *Animals, Biopolitics, Law* Irus Braverman, 2015-12-22 Typically the legal investigation of nonhuman life and of animal life in particular is conducted through the discourse of animal rights Within this discourse legal rights are extended to certain nonhuman animals through the same liberal framework that has afforded human rights before it *Animals Biopolitics Law* envisions the possibility of lively legalities that move beyond the humanist perspective Drawing on an array of expertise from law geography and anthropology through animal studies and posthumanism to science and technology studies this interdisciplinary collection asks what in legal terms it means to be human and nonhuman what it means to govern and to be governed and what are the ethical and political concerns that emerge in the project of governing not only human but also more than human life **Spatial Justice** Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos, 2014-10-30 There can be no justice that is not spatial Against a recent tendency to despatialise law matter bodies and even space itself this book insists on spatialising them arguing that there can be neither law nor justice that are not articulated through and in space *Spatial Justice* presents a new theory and a radical application of the material connection between space in the geographical as well as sociological and philosophical sense and the law in the broadest sense that includes written and oral law but also embodied social and political norms More specifically it argues that spatial justice is the struggle of various bodies human natural non organic technological to occupy a certain space at a certain time Seen in this way spatial justice is the most radical offspring of the spatial turn since as this book demonstrates spatial justice can be found in the core of most contemporary legal and political issues issues such as geopolitical conflicts environmental issues animality colonisation droning the cyberspace and so on In order to argue this the book employs the lawscape as the tautology between law and space and the concept of atmosphere in its geological political aesthetic legal and biological dimension Written by a leading theorist in the area *Spatial Justice Body Lawscape Atmosphere* forges a new interdisciplinary understanding of space and law while offering a fresh approach to current geopolitical spatiolegal and ecological issues *Spacing Law and Politics* Leif Dahlberg, 2016-04-20 Examining the inherent spatiality of law both theoretically and as social practice this book presents a genealogical account of the emergence and the development of the

juridical In an analysis that stretches from ancient Greece through late antiquity and early modern and modern Europe and on to the contemporary courtroom it considers legal and philosophical texts artistic and literary works as well as judicial practices in order to elicit and document a series of critical moments in the history of juridical space Offering a more nuanced understanding of law than that found in traditional philosophical political or social accounts of legal history Dahlberg forges a critical account of the intimate relations between law and politics that shows how juridical space is determined and conditioned in ways that are integral to the very functioning and malfunctioning of law *Spaces of Justice* Chris Butler,Edward Mussawir,2017-02-10 This collection is inspired by the transdisciplinary possibilities posed by the connections between space and justice Drawing on a variety of theoretical influences that include Henri Lefebvre Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari Doreen Massey Gillian Rose Walter Benjamin Elias Canetti Antonio Negri and Yan Thomas the contributors to this book conduct a series of jurisprudential aesthetic and political inquiries into just modes of occupying space and the ways in which space comes under the signs of law and justice Bringing together leading critical legal scholars with theorists and practitioners from other disciplines within the humanities *Spaces of Justice* investigates unexplored associations between law and architectural theory the visual arts geography and cultural studies The book contributes to the ongoing destabilisation of the boundaries between law and the broader humanities and will be of considerable interest to scholars and students with an interest in the normative dimensions of law s spatial turn *Border Security* Peter Chambers,2017-09-27 What kind of a world is one in which border security is understood as necessary How is this transforming the shores of politics And why does this seem to preclude a horizon of political justice for those affected *Border Security* responds to these questions through an interdisciplinary exploration of border security politics and justice Drawing empirically on the now notorious case of Australia the book pursues a range of theoretical perspectives including Foucault s work on power the systems theory of Niklas Luhmann and the cybernetic ethics of Heinz Von Foerster in order to formulate an account of the thoroughly constructed and political nature of border security Through this detailed and critical engagement the book s analysis elicits a political alternative to border security from within its own logic thus signaling at least the beginnings of a way out of the cost cruelty and devaluation of life that characterises the enforced reality of the world of border security **Urban Surfaces, Graffiti, and the Right to the City** Sabina Andron,2023-11-22 This landmark book focuses on urban surfaces on exploring their authorship and management and on their role in struggles for the right to the city Graffiti pristine walls advertising posters and municipal signage all compete on city surfaces to establish and imprint their values on our environments It is the first time that the surfacescapes of our cities are granted the entire attention of a book as material visual and legal territories The book includes a critical history of graffiti and street art as contested surface discourses and argues for surfaces as sites of resistance against private property neoliberal creativity and the imposition of urban order It also proposes a seven point manual for a semiotics of urban surfaces laying the ground for a

new discipline surface studies Page after page and layer after layer surfaces become porous and political and emerge as key spatial conditions for rethinking and re practicing urban dwelling and spatial justice They become what the author terms the surface commons The book will appeal to a wide readership across the disciplines of urban studies architectural theory and design graffiti street art and public art criminology semiotics visual culture and urban and legal geography It will also serve as a tool for city scholars policy makers artists and vandals to disrupt existing imaginaries of order justice and visibility in cities

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