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explosions ripped through the reactor in rural Ukraine then part of the Soviet Union they spewed huge amounts of radioactive material into the atmosphere and caused the worst nuclear disaster in history About 10 000 people have died or will die because of their exposure to radiation and experts worry about the children born to parents who were living near the disaster area With international help Ukraine has enclosed the damaged reactor giving scientists time to figure out what the future holds

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Tourism and Heritage in the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone Magdalena Banaszekiewicz, 2022-09-28 Tourism and Heritage in the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone CEZ uses an ethnographic lens to explore the dissonances associated with the commodification of Chernobyl's heritage The book considers the role of the guides as experience brokers focusing on the synergy between tourists and guides in the performance of heritage interpretation Banaszekiewicz proposes to perceive tour guides as important actors in the bottom up construction of heritage discourse contributing to more inclusive and participatory approach to heritage management Demonstrating that the CEZ has been going through a dynamic transformation into a mass tourism attraction the book offers a critical reflection on heritagisation as a meaning making process in which the resources of the past are interpreted negotiated and recognised as a valuable legacy Applying the concepts of dissonant heritage to describe the heterogeneous character of the CEZ the book broadens the interpretative scope of dark tourism which takes on a new dimension in the context of the war in Ukraine Tourism and Heritage in the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone argues that post disaster sites such as Chernobyl can teach us a great deal about the importance of preserving cultural and natural heritage for future generations The book will be of interest to academics and students who are engaged in the study of heritage tourism memory disasters and Eastern Europe

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From the Margins to the Mainstream Kenneth Cushner, Joanne Dowdy, 2014-02-27 Understanding and addressing social justice concerns has become a central focus in an increasing number of schools as well as teacher education programs The activities in this book are grounded in the recognition that personal experience and engagement is essential for meaningful intercultural learning and social justice awareness to occur The authors of these activities themselves teachers and teacher educators representing a wide range of disciplines share their favorite and most engaging strategies they have found to be effective at helping students acquire a level of comfort and insight in what can oftentimes be contentious challenging and sensitive issues These hands on activities actively engage preservice and practicing teachers in real life and simulated experiences raising awareness and providing a foundation for introspection reflection and discussion around these critically important issues in the safety of the classroom setting

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Ecology and Power Alf

Hornborg, Brett Clark, Kenneth Hermele, 2013-06-19 Power and social inequality shape patterns of land use and resource management This book explores this relationship from different perspectives illuminating the complexity of interactions between human societies and nature Most of the contributors use the perspective of political ecology as a point of departure recognizing that human relations to the environment and human social relations are not separate phenomena but inextricably intertwined What makes this volume unique is that it sets this approach in a trans disciplinary global and historical framework

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