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Good Places and Non-places in Colonial Mexico Gómez-Herrero Gómez, Vasco de Quiroga, 2001 High state official and judge of the Supreme Court or the Segunda Audiencia and later first bishop of the state of Michoacan Vasco de Quiroga is still celebrated for the alternative community models he established for the Purepecha Indians in the Northwestern state of Michoacan in Mexico This study offers the most complete approach to date to the writings directly attributed to this state official of the Spanish Empire and also to the scholarship about him This work provides critical readings of Quiroga s texts including the Rules and Regulations for the Government of the Hospitals of Santa Fe de Mexico and Michoacan Informaci n en Derecho De Debellandis Indis and the Juicio de Residencia and relates them to more widely know figures such as Gin s de Sep lveda Bartolom de las Casas Bernal D az del Castillo and Francisco de

Vitoria among others This book will be of interest to all those engaged in the history of literature legal studies utopianism Hispanic Spanish studies of the Early Modern Period Colonial Latin American Studies and Golden Age Studies Gender and the Writer's Imagination Mary Suzanne Schriber, 2021-10-21 The concept of woman as having a distinctive nature and requiring a separate sphere of activity from that of man was pervasive in the thinking of nineteenth century Americans So dominant was this horizon of expectations for woman that the imaginations of our finest novelists were often subverted even as they attempted to expand the possibilities for women through their fiction Selecting five American writers James Fenimore Cooper Nathaniel Hawthorne William Dean Howells Henry James and Edith Wharton Schriber traces the impact of cultural expectations for woman on the art of the novel from the early nineteenth century through the advent of Modernism The novels of Cooper and Hawthorne exemplify the male imagination at work before the concept of woman's nature and sphere became burning issues as they did later in the century Howells while attempting to expand woman's sphere in his fiction in response to feminist challenges in fact demonstrates the recalcitrance of a priori ideas James provoked rather than subverted by the ideology of gender was able to bend the culture's myopia to his own artistic purposes Wharton's novels in contrast document the female imagination seeking aesthetic solutions to the problems of women rather than to woman as problem Wharton constructs versions of female experience that were either invisible or anathema to her male counterparts Schriber's discussion centers on those points in each text at which the culture's horizon of expectations drives the decisions and choices of the artist sometimes to the benefit and sometimes at the expense of craft Making full use of gender as a category of literary analysis she recovers the meanings intended by the texts for audiences of their own time and distinguishes those meanings from their significance for modern readers Original in its methodology and insights Gender and the Writer's Imagination provides a model for future literary studies

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novels they imagined in the future make their conclusions more circumspect A parallel chapter studies what the utopian newspaper would be like Some utopian novelists projected alternative news media foreseeing technology that anticipated television and the internet The final chapter examines what printed books would look like in the ideal future looking at graphic design universal languages and methods to assure that the books would be printed without censorship or editorial intrusion

Science Fiction and Empire Patricia Kerslake, 2007-04-01 This book is about the human desire to experiment with empire In the past it was done with real soldiers and expeditions and slaves and trade and misery and force In the future it will be done with generation ships and off world pioneers robots and invasion electronic sheep and people who just don't want to be pushed around any more Beginning with a discussion of who we are hopefully the good guys and who they are anyone who isn't us this narrative scans the lights of science fiction looking at the places where humans try to touch a variety of futures Is SF designed to purge our dark imperialistic fantasies or is it a laboratory of mind experiments carefully considered trials of political social and economic scenarios Which tomorrow are we more likely to accept where the blood of empire is red or read Examining such classic SF texts as Lasswitz's Two Planets and Wells The War of the Worlds this book investigates Asimov's Robots and Heinlein's Moon as well as Robinson's Mars and Banks postcolonial Culture We see the rise and fall of empire through the eyes of Miller Clarke and Wyndham and the apparently inevitable failure of the imperial project as discussed in Solaris The Dispossessed and The Forever War This book offers an insight into the darkest power abuses of mankind where the oppression silencing and marginalisation of those who are not us continues and flourishes Who are the monsters of our future the Others invading from another planet or the unseen and unrecognised Other within

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