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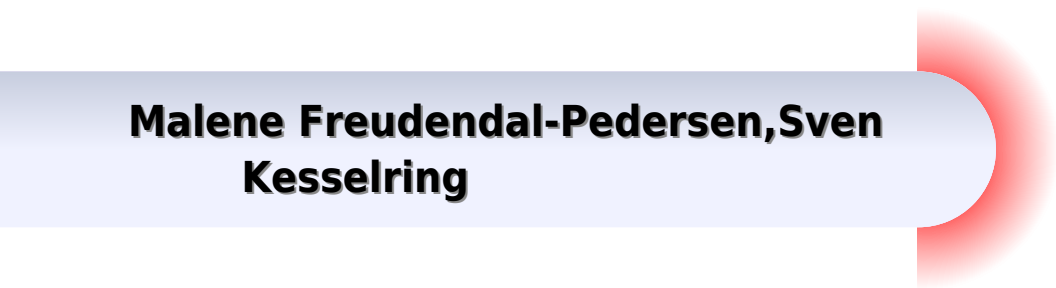
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Faulconbridge, Allison Hui, 2017-10-02 This agenda setting collection critically reflects upon a decade of contributions to the social scientific mobilities turn in order to propose new trajectories for the future of this interdisciplinary research field The chapters are all exemplars of how the past decade of research has opened up new insights into the place of mobilities in societies They also highlight how attempts to look forward towards new conversations understandings and interventions in a mobile world will emerge from the transformations invoked by this field of research Authors foreground issues of power interdisciplinarity transformative technologies fragmented discourses and changing social processes whilst addressing automobility aeromobility tourism communications technologies urban infrastructures migration and emergencies As a whole the collection raises important questions about not only how understandings of mobilities are changing but also how the field of mobilities research is itself on the move The evocative empirical cases and provocative arguments in this book thus highlight the necessity of new concepts conversations methods empirical studies and interventions to address transformations in both the complex mobilities of social worlds and what is examined or taken for granted in mobilities research itself This book was originally published as a special issue of *Mobilities* Mobility Peter Adey, 2017-05-23 *Mobility* aims to take the pulse of this enormously expanded and energetic field It explores the breadth of the disciplinary areas mobility studies now encompass examining the diverse conceptual and methodological approaches wielded within the field and explores the utility of mobility to illuminate a cornucopia of mobile lives from the mass movements of individuals within global processes such as migration and tourism to homelessness and war from the entangled relations caught up in the movement of disease people and aid across borders to the inability of someone to cross over a road The new edition explores the more sustained elaboration of mobility studies within a wide variety of disciplinary approaches and subject matters It echoes the growing internationalization of mobility research reflected in diverse case studies from the Global South South Asia Latin America the Caribbean and so far under represented perspectives from China Australasia post socialist Eastern Europe the Middle East and elsewhere The book also features an additional chapter on mobility studies to survey and explore the diverse quality of the field and methodologies in order to reflect the growing diversity of methodological approaches to mobilities from walk alongs and critical cartography to the mobile arts The book offers an accessible reading of the way mobility has been tackled and understood neatly exploring and summarizing a topic that has exploded into different variations and nuances The text allows scholars and students alike to grasp the central importance of mobility to social cultural political economic and everyday terrains by providing accessible writings on key authors within key ideas and case

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What Do Science, Technology, and Innovation Mean from Africa? Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga, 2017-06-16 Explorations of science technology and innovation in Africa not as the product of technology transfer from elsewhere but as the working of African knowledge In the STI literature Africa has often been regarded as a recipient of science technology and innovation rather than a maker of them In this book scholars from a range of disciplines show that STI in Africa is not merely the product of technology transfer from elsewhere but the working of African knowledge Their contributions focus on African ways of looking meaning making and creating The chapter authors see Africans as intellectual agents whose perspectives constitute authoritative knowledge and whose strategic deployment of both endogenous and inbound things represents an African centered notion of STI Things do not always mean the same from everywhere observes Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga the volume s editor Western colonialist definitions of STI are not universalizable The contributors discuss topics that include the trivialization of indigenous knowledge under colonialism the creative labor of chimurenga the transformation of everyday surroundings into military infrastructure the role of enslaved Africans in America as innovators and synthesizers the African ethos of fixing the constitutive appropriation that makes mobile technologies African and an African innovation strategy that builds on domestic capacities The contributions describe an Africa that is creative technological and scientific showing that African STI is the latest iteration of a long process of accumulative multicultural knowledge production Contributors Geri Augusto Shadreck Chirikure Chux Daniels Ron Eglash Ellen Foster Garrick E Louis D A Masolo Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga Neda Nazemi Toluwalogo Odumosu Katrien Pype Scott Remer

Exploring Networked Urban Mobilities Malene Freudendal-Pedersen, Sven Kesselring, 2017-10-20 Exploring Networked Urban Mobilities explores different conceptual and theoretical angles between social practices and urban environments culture infrastructures technologies and the politics of mobility The book introduces the concept of networked urban mobilities and lays out a research agenda for the future of mobility studies Each of the contributors represents a specific approach in the field and each article provides cutting edge theoretical and conceptual reflections on the topic Mobility here is understood as a heterogeneous phenomenon that shapes modern societies and cities by emerging in different dimensions as physical social cultural and digital mobilities

Public Health at the Border of Zimbabwe and Mozambique, 1890-1940 Francis Dube, 2020-06-29 This book is the first major work to explore the utility of the border as a theoretical methodological and interpretive construct for understanding colonial public health by considering African experiences in the Zimbabwe Mozambique borderland It examines the impact of colonial public health measures such as medical examinations inspections vaccinations and border surveillance on African villagers in this borderland The book asks whether the conjunction of a particular colonized society a distinctive kind of colonialism and a particular territorial border generated reluctance to embrace public health because of certain colonial circumstances which impeded the acceptance of therapeutic alternatives

that were embraced by colonized people elsewhere It asks historians to look elsewhere for similar kinds of histories involving racialized application of public health policies in colonial borderlands

Disentangling André Jansson, Paul C. Adams, 2021 Digital networking platforms like Facebook and Twitter have revolutionized everyday human interaction by facilitating the search for and access to information entertainment and social connection But with the rise of digital surveillance and data extraction for profit more people are seeking not just to disconnect from technology but to fully disentangle themselves from the widespread social economic and political networks of digital communications Disentangling offers an interdisciplinary global analysis of this growing trend toward disconnection Moving beyond technological disconnection this volume proposes the term disentangling as a lens for re thinking the structures of our digital world and categorizing the ways in which people reject avoid or rework their digital networks Across twelve chapters contributors explore the existential issues stemming from digitally entangled lives including cultural capital and digital detox retreats and investigate how geographies of disconnection relate to wider societal challenges Additional chapters explore connections between digital disconnection and other forms of disconnection including death sleep and the abandonment of human settlements The volume closes with a reflection on connectivity in the post pandemic society and how we might rework our connections to fit a socially distanced world Blending philosophy and sociology with media geography Disentangling offers a crucial reflection on how we might unravel our digital dependence by reasserting resilient boundaries between ourselves and the surrounding political economic cultural and technological systems

Border Jumping and Migration Control in Southern Africa Francis Musoni, 2020-04-07 With the end of apartheid rule in South Africa and the ongoing economic crisis in Zimbabwe the border between these Southern African countries has become one of the busiest inland ports of entry in the world As border crossers wait for clearance crime violence and illegal entries have become rampant Francis Musoni observes that border jumping has become a way of life for many of those who live on both sides of the Limpopo River and he explores the reasons for this including searches for better paying jobs and access to food and clothing at affordable prices Musoni sets these actions into a framework of illegality He considers how countries have failed to secure their borders why passports are denied to travelers and how border jumping has become a phenomenon with a long history especially in Africa Musoni emphasizes cross border travelers active participation in the making of this history and how clandestine mobility has presented opportunity and creative possibilities for those who are willing to take the risk

Ghana on the Go Jennifer Hart, 2016-10-03 As early as the 1910s African drivers in colonial Ghana understood the possibilities that using imported motor transport could further the social and economic agendas of a diverse array of local agents including chiefs farmers traders fishermen and urban workers Jennifer Hart s powerful narrative of auto mobility shows how drivers built on old trade routes to increase the speed and scale of motorized travel Hart reveals that new forms of labor migration economic enterprise cultural production and social practice were defined by autonomy and mobility and thus shaped the practices and

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