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Skyscape Michael Cadnum, 2015-10-13 Red Patterson is a TV psychiatrist, a video force, and a famous healer. His newest patient, Curtis Newns, is an artist with a damaged soul. Red is so intrigued by Curtis that he seeks to separate the artist and his wife and claim Curtis's creative talent as his own. He decides to hold troubled, talented Curtis in his desert estate, where the macabre secrets of Red's life are waiting to be unearthed. Set in the San Francisco Bay Area and the California desert, this is a story of love pitted against corruption—the essential battle of our time.

Skyscape Michael Cadnum, 1994 Red Patterson, an evangelical television psychiatrist torn between his desires to heal and control, comes between artist Curtis Newns, who is devastated over the loss of his painting, and Curtis's wife Margaret.

Skyscapes Fabio Silva, Nicholas Campion, 2015-03-12 Eleven papers extend discussion of the role and importance of the landscape and the wider environment to past societies, and to the understanding and interpretation of their material remains, into consideration of the significance of the celestial environment: the skyscape. The role of the sky for past societies has been relegated to the fringes of archaeological discourse. Nevertheless archaeoastronomy has developed a new rigour in the last few decades and the evidence suggests that it can provide insights into the beliefs, practices and cosmologies of past societies. *Skyscapes* explores the current role of archaeoastronomical knowledge in archaeological discourse and how to integrate the two. It shows how it is not only possible but even desirable to look at the skyscape to shed further light on human societies. This is achieved by first exploring the historical relationship between archaeoastronomy and academia in general, and with archaeology in particular. The volume continues by presenting case-studies that either demonstrate how archaeoastronomical methodologies can add to our current understanding of past societies, their structures and beliefs, or how integrated approaches can raise new questions and even revolutionise current views of the past.

Skyscape Scans David J. Patten, 2017-05-17 In these seven short stories, David J. Patten explores contacts between humans and other enigmatic beings. As the stories unfold, our questions become: where are they from, and what do they want from us? Each story depicts humans driven by their search for answers about the mysteries of life. In *Mysterious Masrur*, an Indian archaeologist begins receiving messages from the Hindu deity Shiva. In *The Sotsiaph Roundel*, excavators discover an artifact that could record a turning point in human prehistory. Is this a true discovery or a hoax? Other stories involve characters who encounter mysterious strangers. In *Cassie*, a psychiatrist meets a beautiful woman at a gym, and his encounters with her may transform his life. *The Singularity* features a young man who after a fatal accident meets Rosita, a beautiful seductress. What will become of them both in their altered states of being? Patten's protagonists are mystified by what they don't understand about history and humanity. Can they find the answers to human existence and the universe?

Skyscape Mary Alexandra Stiefvater, 2020-07-05 From daybreak to twilight, the sky shapes our days and our mood. The beauty of a sunset can make one feel limitless and hopeful, while dark clouds can bring out something melancholic and thoughtful. In *Skyscape*, photographer Mary Alexandra Stiefvater, turns her lens on the horizon revealing the many colors and splendors of the heavens.

Visualising Skyscapes Liz Henty, Daniel Brown, 2019-08-19 Above the land and its horizon lies the celestial sphere, that great dome of the sky which governs light and darkness, critical to life itself, yet its influence is often neglected in the archaeological narrative. *Visualising Skyscapes* captures a growing interest in the emerging field of skyscape archaeology. This powerful and innovative book returns the sky to its rightful place as a central consideration in archaeological thought and can be regarded as a handbook for further research. Bookended by a foreword by archaeologist Gabriel Cooney and an afterword by astronomer Andrew Newsam, its contents have a wide-reaching relevance for the fields of archaeology, anthropology, ethnography, archaeoastronomy, astronomy, heritage and cultural studies. The volume balances six chapters on theory and methodology which elaborate on the history and practice of the field with six other chapters focused on case studies from around the world. *Visualising Skyscapes* captures

the growing interest in the multidisciplinary study of skylscapes and will be of interest to academics, students and the general public, as well as having international appeal. It is topical, timely and relevant to current debates and will hopefully stimulate further interest in this exciting and relatively new area of investigation. The contributions showcase the work of distinguished academics in the field and the chapters are all enhanced by numerous photographs and images.

Solarizing the Moon: Essays in honour of Lionel Sims Fabio Silva, Liz Henty, 2022-07-21 Lionel Sims has produced an influential body of work that has challenged existing narratives about British prehistoric monuments and provided innovative ways to approach and think about skylscapes. This book, in his honour, is divided into three parts: Anthropology and Human Origins, Prehistory and Megalithic Monuments, and Theory.

Exploring Archaeoastronomy Liz Henty, 2022-04-30 Archaeoastronomy and archaeology are two distinct fields of study which examine the cultural aspect of societies, but from different perspectives. Archaeoastronomy seeks to discover how the impact of the skyline is materialized in culture, by alignments to celestial events or sky-based symbolism; yet by contrast, archaeology's approach examines all aspects of culture, but rarely considers the sky. Despite this omission, archaeology is the dominant discipline while archaeoastronomy is relegated to the sidelines. The reasons for archaeoastronomy's marginalized status may be found by assessing its history. For such an exploration to be useful, archaeoastronomy cannot just be investigated in a vacuum but must be contextualized by exploring other contemporaneous developments, particularly in archaeology. On the periphery of both, there are various strands of esoteric thought and pseudoscientific theories which paint an alternative view of monumental remains and these also play a part in the background. The discipline of archaeology has had an unbroken lineage from the late 19th century to the present. On the other hand, archaeoastronomy has not been consistently titled, having adopted various different names such as alignment studies, orientation theory, astro-archaeology, megalithic science, archaeotopography, archaeoastronomy and cultural astronomy: names which depict variants of its methods and theory, sometimes in tandem with those of archaeology and sometimes in opposition. Similarly, its academic status has always been unclear so to bring it closer to archaeology there was a proposal in 2015 to integrate archaeoastronomy research with that of archaeology and call it skyline archaeology. This volume will examine how all these different variants came about and consider archaeoastronomy's often troubled relationship with archaeology and its appropriation by esotericism to shed light on its position today.

Towards Skyscape Archaeology Fabio Silva, 2015-06-30 The study of beliefs and practices concerning the sky in the past and the uses to which people's understanding of the sky was put has long been of great interest to archaeologists and the wider public, but also controversial. After the dispute in the 1960s and 70s between archaeologists and astronomers over the intentionality behind identified high-precision alignments such as those at Stonehenge, the modern discipline of archaeoastronomy has found its feet deeply rooted in fieldwork and statistical tests for validity. However, archaeoastronomy, particularly its prehistoric variety, is currently at an impasse. Although thousands of structures have now been surveyed for celestial alignments, and statistical analyses do suggest some degree of intentionality in some cases, only very rarely have these been successfully interpreted and integrated into the archaeological narrative. Archaeoastronomers have failed to fully engage with what the alignments meant for prehistoric people and why they decided to incorporate them into their structures. This impasse is one of the reasons why archaeologists have for so long kept their distance. Towards Skyscape Archaeology looks at archaeoastronomical theory and method from the point of view of archaeology. It highlights current limitations and suggests what needs to be addressed and overcome for archaeoastronomy to produce knowledge of value to the broader academic community. It argues that archaeoastronomy needs to come closer to archaeology; it needs to become a skyline archaeology, and proposes ways to achieve this. Using case studies from Peru, Scotland, Spain, Malta and Stonehenge, Fabio Silva challenges the orthodoxy and argues that with a different approach we can further our understanding of the cosmology and worldviews of the cultures and societies.

Meditation a Skyscape T. D. Kumar,2021-06-01 This book is composed like a symphony, a garden or a skyscape of meditation and transformative processes. This will sparkle in our heart, mind and soul-space, with moments of satori and state of epiphany. These meditations have been taken from Yoga, Buddhistic practice, Osho and many western programmes of empowerment and transformation. There is a large variety but the continuous thread is simple. Witnessing and experiencing, inclusive and transcendental, acceptance of 'What Is!' You develop attention and awareness. And effortless focus at micro level or wide angle.

The Medical Professional's Guide to Handheld Computing Chris Helopoulos,2004 A comprehensive guide to choosing, buying and using a PDA in the clinical health-care setting.

Anesthesia Informatics Jerry Stonemetz,Keith Ruskin,2008-11-05 The ability to interface patient monitors directly to a computer, and generate a clinical record has existed for over 20 years. However, the acceptance of comprehensive electronic medical records in anesthesia has been slow to develop. Experts anticipate this reluctance is changing because of enhanced patient care through the use of detailed health information record systems. Anesthesia Informatics provides the health informatician and administrator with a comprehensive overview of this blossoming technology. With contributions from leaders in the field, this user-friendly guide addresses how this technology has enhanced both the need for and the ability to collect and apply data in an acute care setting. It also offers invaluable insight on the business implications and the rationales required to make a purchase decision. Each section outlines need to know information to help the reader with the implementation and utilization of an Anesthesia Information Management System. Useful case scenarios focus on the ideal components (anesthesia record, business rationale, communication, collaboration, and training) of a fully automated record-keeping system.

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Handhelds in Medicine Scott M. Strayer,Peter L. Reynolds,Mark H. Ebell,2005-11-25 Have you ever wanted to calculate the predicted peak flow for one of your asthmatic patients without spending valuable minutes searching for that confounded little slide rule gizmo? Wouldn't it be great if you could somehow remember all Mrs. Jones' medications when the nursing home calls to see if it's OK to treat her acutely elevated blood pressure with some atenolol? Handheld computers are emerging as the stethoscopes of the twenty-first century, and no clinician should be without this essential tool. These small, easy-to-use devices are now powerful enough to help clinicians manage information and make medical decisions at the point of care. This comprehensive how-to guide targets all levels of handheld computer users, from novices to experts, and demonstrates how to make the most of handheld computers in any medical practice. Designed with easy-to-understand, hands-on exercises for each new skill presented, this book begins with choosing a handheld and getting to know your new device. It then progresses through downloading and installing software, using charge capture and e-prescription programs, Internet and evidence-based resources for your device, designing and programming your own programs, and going wireless. Written by three experienced family medicine clinicians, Handhelds in Medicine is designed to improve every day practice for any busy health professional. There are chapters written for and by nearly every health professional, including nurses, physician assistants and speech pathologists. Reviews of handheld devices and websites will be kept current at www.handheldsinmedicine.com

From the Ground to the Sky Fabio Silva; Liz Henty,2024-10-15

Posthuman Spiritualities in Contemporary Performance Silvia Battista,2018-06-19 This book provides an interpretative analysis of the notion of spirituality through the lens of contemporary performance and posthuman theories. The book examines five performance/artworks: The Artist is Present (2010) by Marina Abramović; The Deer Shelter Skyscape (2007) by James Turrell; CAT (1998) by Ansuman Biswas; Journey to the Lower World by Marcus Coates (2004); and the work with pollen by Wolfgang Laib. Through the analysis of these works the notion of spirituality is grounded in

materiality and embodiment allowing the conceptual juxtaposition of spirit and matter to introduce the paradoxical as the guiding thread of the narrative of the book. Here, the human is interrogated and negotiated with/within a plurality of other living organisms, intangible existences and micro and macrocosmic ecologies. Silence, meditation, shamanic journeys, reciprocal gazing, restraint, and contemplation are analyzed as technologies used to manipulate perception and adventure into the multilayered condition of matter.

Evidence-based Medicine for PDAs Allan F. Platt, 2009 Accompanying CD-ROM contains ... an audio-visual tutorial ... with demonstrations.--Page 4 of cover

The Art of Astrophotography Ian Morison, 2017-02-02 In *The Art of Astrophotography*, astronomer and Popular Astronomy columnist Ian Morison provides the essential foundations of how to produce beautiful astronomical images. Every type of astroimaging is covered, from images of the Moon and planets, to the constellations, star clusters and nebulae within our Milky Way Galaxy and the faint light of distant galaxies. He achieves this through a series of worked examples and short project walk-throughs, detailing the equipment needed - starting with just a DSLR (digital single lens reflex) camera and tripod, and increasing in complexity as the book progresses - followed by the way to best capture the images and then how, step by step, these may be processed and enhanced to provide results that can rival those seen in astronomical magazines and books. Whether you are just getting into astrophotography or are already deeply involved, Morison's advice will help you capture and create enticing astronomical images.

2009 Nurse's Drug Handbook, 2008

Advancing Cultural Astronomy Efrosyni Boutsikas, Stephen C. McCluskey, John Steele, 2021-04-08 This collection of essays on cultural astronomy celebrates the life and work of Clive Ruggles, Emeritus Professor of Archaeoastronomy at Leicester University. Taking their lead from Ruggles' work, the papers present new research focused on three core themes in cultural astronomy: methodology, case studies, and heritage. Through this framework, they show how the study of cultural astronomy has evolved over time and share new ideas to continue advancing the field. Ruggles' work in these areas has had a profound impact on the way that scholars approach evidence of the role of sky in both ancient and modern cultures. While the papers span many time periods and regions, they are closely connected by these three major themes, presenting methodological investigations of how we can approach archaeological, textual, and ethnographic evidence; describing detailed archaeoastronomical case studies; or stressing the importance of global heritage management. This work will appeal to researchers and scholars interested in the history and development of cultural astronomy.

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