

# Place

**Leigh Hodgkinson**

**The Nesting Place** Myquillyn Smith, 2014-04-29 Create the home--and life--you've always wanted with the help of popular blogger and author of Cozy Minimalist Home Myquillyn Smith (The Nester) as she helps you free yourself to take risks and find beauty in imperfection. Myquillyn Smith is all about embracing reality--especially when it comes to decorating a home bursting with kids, pets, and all the unpredictable messes of life. In *The Nesting Place*, Myquillyn shares the secrets of decorating for real people--and it has nothing to do with creating a flawless look to wow your guests and everything to do with making peace with the natural imperfection and joy of daily living. Drawing on her years of experience creating beauty in her 13 different homes and countless seasons of life, Myquillyn will show you how to think differently about the true purpose of your home, and simply and creatively tailor it to reflect you and your unique style--without breaking the bank. Full of simple steps, practical advice, and beautiful, full-color photos, *The Nesting Place* gives you the tools you need to: Cultivate a home that works for you and your family Transform your home into a place that's inviting and warm for family and friends Discover your own personal style There is beauty in embracing the lived-in, loved-on, and just-about-used-up aspects of our homes and our daily lives--let Myquillyn show you how. Praise for *The Nesting Place*: This book made me look at every room in my house differently, with a new lens of creativity and beauty and possibility. It inspired me to reclaim my home as sacred space, ripe with opportunities to celebrate and create memories and moments. --Shauna Niequist, New York Times bestselling author of *Present Over Perfect* and *I Guess I Haven't Learned That Yet* This highly personal account about embracing imperfection and finding contentment in your home is like sitting down with a good friend and talking about the stuff that really matters. *The Nesting Place* is full of approachable ideas, encouragement, and a whole lot of heart. --Sherry Petersik, home blogger; bestselling author of *Young House Love*

**Place** Tim Cresswell, 2014-12-03 Thoroughly revised and updated, this text introduces students of human geography and allied disciplines to the fundamental concept of place, combining discussion about everyday uses of the term with the complex theoretical debates that have grown up around it. • A thoroughly revised and updated edition of this highly successful short introduction to place • Features a new chapter on the use of place in non-geographical arenas, such as in ecological theory, art theory and practice, philosophy, and social theory • Combines discussion about everyday uses of the term 'place' with the more complex theoretical debates that have grown up around it • Uses familiar stories drawn from the news, popular culture, and everyday life as a way to explain abstract ideas and debates • Traces the development of the concept from the 1950s through its subsequent appropriation by cultural geographers, and the linking of place to politics

**Everything in Its Place** Pauline David-Sax, 2022-07-19 An inspiring and poetic story about reading, libraries, and overcoming shyness to find community. I gather the books in my arms, and give them a hug. Welcome back, I whisper. Nicky is a shy girl who feels most at home in the safe space of her school library, but the library closes for a week and Nicky is forced to face her social anxiety. When she meets a group of unique, diverse, inspiring women at her mother's diner—members of a women's motorcycle club—Nicky realizes that being different doesn't have to mean being alone, and that there's a place for everyone. Book lovers of all ages will find inspiration in this beautiful love letter to reading—and how words help us find empathy and connections with the world around us. □ Ezra Jack Keats Award Honor A Kirkus Best Book of the Year An Atlanta Parent Best Book of the Year A RISE: A Feminist Book Project Reading List selection An Association for Library Service to Children Notable Book Maine Chickadee Award nominee, 2023-24

*The Home Place* J. Drew Lanham, 2016-08-22 "A groundbreaking work about race and the American landscape, and a deep meditation on nature...wise and beautiful."—Helen Macdonald, author of *H is for Hawk* A Foreword Reviews Best Book of the Year and Nautilus Silver Award Winner In me, there is the red of miry clay, the brown of spring floods, the gold of ripening tobacco. All of these hues are me; I am, in the deepest sense, colored. Dating back to slavery, Edgefield County, South Carolina—a place "easy to pass by on the way somewhere else"—has been home to generations of Lanhams. In *The Home Place*, readers meet these extraordinary people, including Drew himself, who over the course of the 1970s falls in love with the natural world around him. As his passion takes flight, however, he begins to ask what it means to be "the rare bird, the oddity." By turns angry, funny, elegiac, and heartbreaking, *The Home Place* is a meditation on nature and belonging by an ornithologist and professor of ecology, at once a deeply moving memoir and riveting exploration of the contradictions of black identity in the rural South—and in America today. "When you're done with *The Home Place*, it won't be done with you. Its wonders will linger like everything luminous."—Star Tribune "A lyrical story about the power of the wild...synthesizes his own family history, geography, nature, and race into a compelling argument for conservation and resilience."—National Geographic

*The People in Pineapple Place* Anne Lindbergh, 2011 Ten-year-old August Brown adjusts to his new home in Washington, D.C., with the help of the seven children of Pineapple Place, invisible to everyone but him.

*Peyton Place* Grace Metalious, 2002 Switch off those TVs, kill your mobiles and settle down with the most controversial book ever written. Once denounced as 'wicked', 'sordid', 'cheap' 'moral filth', PEYTON PLACE was the top read of its time and sold millions of copies worldwide. Way before TWIN PEAKS, SURVIVOR or BIG BROTHER, the curtains were twitching in the mythical New England town of Peyton Place, and this soapy story exposed the dirty secrets of 1950s small-town America: incest, abortion, adultery, repression and lust. Take a peek ...

**Where Are the Women Architects?** Despina Stratigakos, 2016-04-12 A timely and important search for architecture's missing women For a century and a half, women have been proving their passion and talent for building and, in recent decades, their enrollment in architecture schools has soared. Yet the number of women working as architects remains stubbornly low, and the higher one looks in the profession, the scarcer women become. Law and medicine, two equally demanding and traditionally male professions, have been much more successful in retaining and integrating women. So why do women still struggle to keep a toehold in architecture? *Where Are the Women Architects?* tells the story of women's stagnating numbers in a profession that remains a male citadel, and explores how a new generation of activists is fighting back, grabbing headlines, and building coalitions that promise to bring about change. Despina Stratigakos's provocative examination of the past, current, and potential future roles of women in the profession begins with the backstory, revealing how the field has dodged the question of women's absence since the nineteenth century. It then turns to the status of women in architecture today, and the serious, entrenched hurdles they face. But the story isn't without hope, and the book documents the rise of new advocates who are challenging the profession's boys' club, from its male-dominated elite prizes to the erasure of women architects from Wikipedia. These advocates include Stratigakos herself and here she also tells the story of her involvement in the controversial creation of Architect Barbie. Accessible, frank, and lively, *Where Are the Women Architects?* will be a revelation for readers far beyond the world of architecture.

**A Place to Read** Leigh Hodgkinson, 2017-06-20 When I want to read, what I really, really need, is a place to sit . . . just for a bit.

Somewhere comfy, NOT itchy-fuzzy, somewhere quiet, NOT buzz-buzzy. The little reader in this book is having a hard time finding the ideal reading spot. Everywhere has noise, or smells, or is too hot or cold . . . and our reader finds himself with lots of company in each reading spot he considers. But soon we discover the truth about reading books: A book is best anywhere . . . a book is best when you SHARE. Join one small book lover's search for the perfect place to read in this beautifully illustrated picture book by the talented Leigh Hodgkinson.

**A Small Place** Jamaica Kincaid, 2000-04-28 A brilliant look at colonialism and its effects in Antigua--by the author of *Annie John* If you go to Antigua as a tourist, this is what you will see. If you come by aeroplane, you will land at the V. C. Bird International Airport. Vere Cornwall (V. C.) Bird is the Prime Minister of Antigua. You may be the sort of tourist who would wonder why a Prime Minister would want an airport named after him--why not a school, why not a hospital, why not some great public monument. You are a tourist and you have not yet seen . . . So begins Jamaica Kincaid's expansive essay, which shows us what we have not yet seen of the ten-by-twelve-mile island in the British West Indies where she grew up. Lyrical, sardonic, and forthright by turns, in a Swiftian mode, *A Small Place* cannot help but amplify our vision of one small place and all that it signifies.

**Black in Place** Brandi Thompson Summers, 2019-09-09 While Washington, D.C., is still often referred to as Chocolate City, it has undergone significant demographic, political, and economic change in the last decade. In D.C., no place represents this shift better than the H Street corridor. In this book, Brandi Thompson Summers documents D.C.'s shift to a post-chocolate cosmopolitan metropolis by charting H Street's economic and racial developments. In doing so, she offers a theoretical framework for understanding how blackness is aestheticized and deployed to organize landscapes and raise capital. Summers focuses on the continuing significance of blackness in a place like the nation's capital, how blackness contributes to our understanding of contemporary urbanization, and how it laid an important foundation for how Black people have been thought to exist in cities. Summers also analyzes how blackness—as a representation of diversity—is marketed to sell a progressive, cool, and authentic experience of being in and moving through an urban center. Using a mix of participant observation, visual and media analysis, interviews, and archival research, Summers shows how blackness has become a prized and lucrative aesthetic that often excludes D.C.'s Black residents.

**The Place** Michael D. Andrew, 2016-04-21 The Place is a story of life on a small farm in Maine in the 1940s and 1950s. The Place is a general farm that produced nearly all the food and income for a farm family. It also produced a sense of shared purpose and accomplishment, which kept a family together and taught children many valuable life lessons.

**Hide in Place** Emilya Naymark, 2021-02-09 She left the NYPD in the firestorm of a high-profile case gone horribly wrong. Three years later, the ghosts of her past roar back to terrifying life. When NYPD undercover cop Laney Bird's cover is blown in a racketeering case against the Russian mob, she flees the city with her troubled son, Alfie. Now, three years later, she's found the perfect haven in Sylvan, a charming town in upstate New York. But then the unthinkable happens: her boy vanishes. Local law enforcement dismisses the thirteen-year-old as a runaway, but Laney knows better. Alfie would never abandon his special routines and the sanctuary of their home. Could he have been kidnapped--or worse? As a February snowstorm rips through the region, Laney is forced to launch her own investigation, using every trick she learned in her years undercover. As she digs deeper into the disappearance, Laney learns that Alfie and a friend had been meeting with an older man who himself vanished, but not before leaving

a corpse in his garage. With dawning horror, Laney discovers that the man was a confidential informant from a high-profile case she had handled in the past. Although he had never known her real identity, he knows it now. Which means several other enemies do, too. Time is running out, and as Laney's search for her son grows more desperate, everything depends on how good a detective she really is--badge or no.

*In a Lonely Place* Dorothy B. Hughes, 2010-05-06 Dix Steele is back in town, and 'town' is post-war LA. His best friend Brub is on the force of the LAPD, and as the two meet in country clubs and beach bars, they discuss the latest case: a strangler is preying on young women in the dark. Dix listens with interest as Brub describes their top suspect, as yet unnamed. Dix loves the dark and women in equal measure, so he knows enough to watch his step, though when he meets the luscious Laurel Gray, something begins to crack. The American Dream is showing its seamy underside.

*In a Place Like No Other* Ed Touchette, 2002 Like so many refugees from the social and political turmoil of 1960's America, Frank Noal heads out looking for a new sense of self and place. He emigrates to Gloucester, Massachusetts, the world renowned fishing port, and works as a part time maintenance man and bartender at what remains of the North Shore's last grand hotel, Rackliffe House located on Rocky Neck. Here, Frank becomes enamored of Donna Pearce, a madcap expressionist painter, and involved in a volatile and voluble affair with the Gloucester native. As their relationship develops amidst the eclectic mix of artists, fishermen, poets and tourists frequenting the subterranean bar at Rackliffe House, it becomes apparent to both Frank and Donna that Jack Carson, the hotel's mismanager, the son of Senator Maynard Carson, and Frank's old college roommate, is conducting other business in an illegal and illicit fashion. With the assistance of their friend, the avuncular gay desk clerk, Harley Fenton, they finally uncover the facts regarding Jack's import-export endeavors. As important as the driving forces - the romance of a street savvy independent woman and an obtuse highly educated bartender and the mystery of Jack's convoluted misdeeds - the book speaks to the rampant social dysfunction of the 1970's and the sanctuary offered by the natural and built beauty of places like the world famous fishing port. It relates a time when so many baby boomers experienced a dramatic sense of loss and engaged life courses they never could have imagined. Spiced with the allegories of Frank's boyhood friend, an Abenaki storyteller, the humor and history of Donna Pearce, and the poetry of a beleaguered Viet Nam vet with a head full of shrapnel, the story winds to a bittersweet conclusion as the scene is revisited after the dot com debacle and the corporate scandals of the early Twenty First Century. Please note: The author, Ed Touchette, is a nationally recognized artist and a graduate of the School of Architecture at R.P.I. His work is featured on the cover and ten block prints relating to the architectural history of Gloucester, an integral part of the story, decorate the interior of the book.

*The Great Good Place* Ray Oldenburg, 1999-08-18 The landmark survey that celebrates all the places where people hang out--and is helping to spawn their revival A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Third places, or great good places, are the many public places where people can gather, put aside the concerns of home and work (their first and second places), and hang out simply for the pleasures of good company and lively conversation. They are the heart of a community's social vitality and the grassroots of a democracy. Author Ray Oldenburg portrays, probes, and promotes these great good places--coffee houses, cafes, bookstores, hair salons, bars, bistros, and many others both past and present--and offers a vision for their revitalization. Eloquent and visionary, this is a compelling argument for these settings of informal public life as essential for the health both of our communities and ourselves. And its message is being heard: Today, entrepreneurs from Seattle to Florida are heeding the call of The Great Good Place--opening coffee

houses, bookstores, community centers, bars, and other establishments and proudly acknowledging their indebtedness to this book.

**The Winter Place** Alexander Yates, 2015-10-27 Upon their father's death, Tess and her younger brother, Axel, leave New York for their grandparents' home in Finland, where they learn that a bear they both saw is the spirit of their mother, the strange man with her is the keeper of souls, and he wants Axel, already plagued with the disease that killed their mother, to replace him.

*A City Is Not a Computer* Shannon Mattern, 2021-08-10 A bold reassessment of smart cities that reveals what is lost when we conceive of our urban spaces as computers Computational models of urbanism—smart cities that use data-driven planning and algorithmic administration—promise to deliver new urban efficiencies and conveniences. Yet these models limit our understanding of what we can know about a city. *A City Is Not a Computer* reveals how cities encompass myriad forms of local and indigenous intelligences and knowledge institutions, arguing that these resources are a vital supplement and corrective to increasingly prevalent algorithmic models. Shannon Mattern begins by examining the ethical and ontological implications of urban technologies and computational models, discussing how they shape and in many cases profoundly limit our engagement with cities. She looks at the methods and underlying assumptions of data-driven urbanism, and demonstrates how the city-as-computer metaphor, which undergirds much of today's urban policy and design, reduces place-based knowledge to information processing. Mattern then imagines how we might sustain institutions and infrastructures that constitute more diverse, open, inclusive urban forms. She shows how the public library functions as a steward of urban intelligence, and describes the scales of upkeep needed to sustain a city's many moving parts, from spinning hard drives to bridge repairs. Incorporating insights from urban studies, data science, and media and information studies, *A City Is Not a Computer* offers a visionary new approach to urban planning and design.

**One Place** Paul Kwilecki, Tom Rankin, 2013-04-09 Though artistic and ambitious, Paul Kwilecki (1928-2009) chose to remain in Bainbridge, Georgia, the small Decatur County town where he was born, raised, and ran the family's hardware store. He had always been interested in photography and taught himself how to use a camera. Over four decades, he documented life in his community, making hundreds of masterful and intimate black-and-white prints. Kwilecki developed his visual ideas in series of photographs of high school proms, prison hog killings, shade-tree tobacco farming, factory work, church life, the courthouse. He also wrote eloquently about the people and places he so poignantly depicted, and in this book his unique knowledge is powerfully articulated in more than 200 photographs and selected prose. Paul Kwilecki worked alone, his correspondence with important photographers his only link to the larger art world. Despite this isolation, Kwilecki's work became widely known. Decatur County is home, he said, and I know it from my special warp, having been both nourished and wounded by it.

The Experience of Place Tony Hiss, 2010-09-29 Why do some places--the concourse of Grand Central Terminal or a small farm or even the corner of a skyscraper--affect us so mysteriously and yet so forcefully? What tiny changes in our everyday environments can radically alter the quality of our daily lives? *The Experience of Place* offers an innovative and delightfully readable proposal for new ways of planning, building, and managing our most immediate and overlooked surroundings.

*Place* Tim Cresswell, 2013-06-05 This text introduces students of human geography to the fundamental concept of place, marrying everyday uses of the term with the complex theoretical debates that have grown up around it. A short introduction to one of the most fundamental concepts in human geography Marries everyday uses of the term place with the more complex theoretical debates that have grown up around it Makes the debates intelligible to students, using familiar stories as a way into more abstract ideas Excerpts

and discusses key papers on place by Doreen Massey and David Harvey Considers empirical examples of ways in which the concept of place has been used in research Teaching and learning aids include an annotated bibliography, lists of key readings and texts, a survey of web resources, suggested pedagogical resources and possible student projects

## Decoding **Place**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Place**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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