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Semiotic Praxis

Routledge

The modern city is a space that can simultaneously represent the principles of its homeland

alongside its own unique blend of the cultures that intermingle within its city limits. This book makes an intervention in Canadian literary criticism by foregrounding both 'globalism,'

which is increasingly perceived as the state-of-the-art literary paradigm, and the city. These are two significant axes of contemporary culture and identity that were previously disregarded

by a critical tradition built around the importance of space and place in Canadian writing. Yet, as relevant as the turn to the city and to globalism may be, this collection's most notable contribution lies in linking the notion of 'glocality', that is, the intermeshing of local and global forces to representations of subjectivity in the material and figurative space of the Canadian city. Dealing with

oppositional discourses as multiculturalism, postcolonialism, feminism, diaspora, and environmentalism this book is an essential reference for any scholar with an interest in these areas.

De-/signing the Urban

Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
An edited volume containing contributions from eminent theorists across visual culture, architecture, sociology, art, philosophy and US

studies - including Andrew Benjamin, Barry Curtis, Neil Leach, Steven Pile and David Frisby. The City and the Sign McFarland Catherine Tihanyi Georges Mounin, an important figure in contemporary French intellectual life, has made significant and original contributions in semiotics, I semantics, poetics, the linguistic theory and practice of translation,

and the study of the history of linguistics. He is noted as well for several decades of literary criticism in support of poets who were often unknown at the time. Though some of his work has been translated into German, Italian, and Spanish, only a few articles have been available so far in English (Mounin 1974, 1976, 1980, 1981); thus the present collection is the first full-length volume

of Mounin's works to be translated into English. The contents of Semiotic Praxis reflect Mounin's lifelong concern to apply semiotic theory to concrete objects. In so doing, he has attempted to demonstrate the usefulness of semiotics, to test and clarify its theoretical constructs and modify them accordingly, and to help lay down its scientific foundations and map its boundaries as a discipline.

Meaning in the Urban Environment
Peter Lang
The French mathematician René Thom (Fields medal 1958) died in 2002. In this volume his contributions to biology, semiotics and linguistics are discussed by a group of scholars who have continued his work and have shaped the new paradigm of dynamic semiotics and linguistics. Thom's heritage is full of revolutionary ideas and deep insights

which stem from a rich intuition and a sharp awareness of the current state of the sciences, including their potentials and risks. The contributions to this volume are elaborations of papers given at a colloquium at the International Center for Semiotics and Linguistics of the University of Urbino (Italy), in 2005. The central concern of this volume is semiogenesis, i.e. the

evolution and differentiation of meaningful («pregnant») forms in the field of symbolic systems - from bio-communication to language and cultural forms like music, art, architecture or urban forms. The basic questions are: How are meanings created and further differentiated? Where do they come from? What kind of forces drive their unfolding? How can complex cultural forms

be understood based on simple morphodynamic principles? Applications concern the perception of forms by animals and humans, the categorization of forms e.g. in a lexicon, and predication or other complex symbolic behaviors which show up in grammar or in cultural artifacts like the unfolding of urban centers. Urban Space in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age SAGE *What is

distinctive about urban life? *What key trends have shaped the contemporary city? *How have the city and urban cultures been explained by sociology and cultural studies? This is the first book to explore cities and urban life from the perspectives of both sociology and cultural theory. Through an interdisciplinary approach and use of case material, the book demonstrates

that the 'real' city of physicality and struggle and the 'imagined' city of representation s are entwined in the construction of urban cultures. Starting with a comparison of the rural and the urban, the book considers ways of imagining the city and of conceptualising urban cultures. It goes on to investigate the implications of several pivotal urban and cultural

trends, such as the use of the arts and local cultures in city re-imagining, and the ways in which modernism, postmodernism and globalisation have shaped the built environment and the orientation of academic enquiry. Also examined is the way in which representations of the urban landscape in film, literature, art, and popular texts, have informed dominant ideas about

the way certain city spaces - including city centres, urban waterfronts, and so-called 'global cities' - should look, function and 'feel'. Designed as a text for undergraduate courses in cultural studies, sociology and wider social science, this book traces the development of urban environments from the nineteenth century to the present, and illuminates the nature of urban life.

Classics of Semiotics
McGraw-Hill Education (UK)
Roman Jakobson stands alone in his semiotic theory of poetic analysis which combines semiotics, linguistics and structuralist poetics. This groundbreaking book proposes methods for developing Jakobson's theories of communication and poetic function. It provides an extensive range of examples of the kinds of

Formalist praxis that have been neglected in recent years, developing them for the analysis of all poetry but, especially, the poetry of our urban future. Throughout the book the parameters of a city poetic genre are proposed and established; the book also develops the theory of the function of shifters and deixis with special reference to women as narrators. It also instantiates an experimental

poetic praxis based on the work of one of Jakobson's great influences, Charles Sanders Peirce. Steadfastly adhering to the text in itself, this volume reveals the often surprising, hitherto unconsidered structural and semiotic patterns within poems as a whole. *Place-Making in the Declarative City* Macmillan Drawing upon the literature of landscape geography,

tourism studies, cultural studies, visual studies and philosophy, this book offers a multi-disciplinary approach to understanding the interaction between urban environments and tourists. This is a necessary prerequisite for cities as they make themselves into enticing destinations and compete for tourists' attention. It argues that tourists make sense of, and draw meaningful

conclusions about, the places in which they tour based upon the interpretation of the signs or elements encountered within the built environment, elements such as graffiti and lamp posts. The writings of the American pragmatist Charles S. Peirce on interpretation provide the theoretical model for explaining the way in which mind and world, or thoughts and objects, result in tourists

interacting with place. This theoretical framework elucidates three applied studies undertaken with foreign visitors to the Hungarian capital of Budapest. Based upon extensive ethnographic field work, these studies focus on tourists' interpretation of the urban landscape, with particular attention paid to the encounters with national culture, the role of architecture

and the importance of the prosaic in urban tourism. The Urban Order Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG This book is the beginning of a conversation across Social Semiotics, Translanguaging, Complexity Theory and Radical Sociolinguistics. In its explorations of meaning, multimodality, communication and emerging language practices, the book includes theoretical

and empirical chapters that move toward an understanding of communication in its dynamic complexity, and its social semiotic and situated character. It relocates current debates in linguistics and in multimodality, as well as conceptions of centers/margins, by re-conceptualizing communicative practice through investigation of indigenous/ora

l communities, street art performances, migration contexts, recycling artefacts and signage repurposing. The book takes an innovative approach to both the form and content of its scholarly writing, and will be of interest to all those involved in interdisciplinary thinking, researching and writing.

Semiotic Approaches to Urban Space Wiley-Blackwell
This collection of essays

presents the materials of the Third Annual Juri Lotman Days at Tallinn University in Estonia (3-5 June 2011). The participants discussed the semiotics of urban space from the perspective of the Tartu-Moscow School in comparison with contemporary approaches. This book consists of four sections. The articles in the first section discuss how “urban texts” function in

modern and contemporary Baltic cultures. The papers in the second section focus on the semiotics of place in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Russian and Soviet culture from the perspective of linguistic poetics, cultural semiotics, and new materiality. The last two sections are devoted to the visual perceptions of the cityscape and their ideological interpretations

as exemplified by Ukrainian, Estonian, Korean, Chinese, and North American illustrations.

Semiotics and City

Poetics

Routledge Street Signs is an engaging missiological inquiry into the cultural and theological meaning of the city. Through the lens of Seattle's Rainier Valley, one of the most ethnically and socioeconomic ally diverse communities in the US, this

work constructs an urban, missional, and contextual theology that is shaped by the local realities of urban neighborhood s but relevant to cities everywhere. Focused on the themes of incarnation, confrontation, and imagination, Street Signs explores the contours of missional theology in urban contexts marked by physical density, social diversity, and economic

disparity. In addition to examining contextualization and cultural theory, Street Signs also utilizes creative research methods like urban exegesis, cultural semiotics, and theology of the built environment. For the urban ministry practitioner or the theologian in the city, this work aims to engage thoughtful Christians with missiological and theological reflections on

place, neighbor, and community.

Meaning in the Urban Environment

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This book explores the ownersheir authorship and management, and their role in struggles for the right to the city.

Includes a critical history of graffiti and street art as contested surface discourses.

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Globalization

is a micro-sociological study of immigrant neighborhoods in Brooklyn and Paris.

Global flows of people bring together cultural practices from distant places and urban dwellers in global cities interpret the signs of collective identity in ascribing particular places as "immigrant neighborhoods." This book examines the spatial semiotics of identity in urban public space that

make this possible. Unlike other studies of globalization and cities, this work brings together research on the social psychology of groups, linguistic landscapes, and quotidian mobility to explain how urban dwellers encounter cultural differences. Signs of social identity are always interpreted in the context of group boundaries and the appropriation of public space. The

breadth of this analysis contributes to the literature in human geography on the meaningfulness of places. This book will also be of interest to scholars and students in visual sociology. In addition, this research demonstrates an innovative method for studying everyday urban experience. *Urban Surfaces, Graffiti, and the Right to the City* Walter de Gruyter

Traditional models, radical interpretations and post-modern concerns are synthesized in this accessible and evocative account of the central issues of contemporary urbanism and city life. **Literature and the Glocal City** 010 Publishers This book is designed to usher the reader into the realm of semiotic studies. It analyzes the most important approaches to semiotics as

they have developed over the last hundred years out of philosophy, linguistics, psychology, and biology. As a science of sign processes, semiotics investigates all types of communication and information exchange among human beings, animals, plants, internal systems of organisms, and machines. Thus it encompasses most of the subject areas

of the arts and the social sciences, as well as those of biology and medicine. Semiotic inquiry into the conditions, functions, and structures of sign processes is older than anyone scientific discipline. As a result, it is able to make the underlying unity of these disciplines apparent once again without impairing their function as specializations. Semiotics is, above all, research into the theoretical foundations of sign oriented

disciplines: that is, it is General Semiotics. Under the name of Zeichenlehre, it has been pursued in the German-speaking countries since the age of the Enlightenment. During the nineteenth century, the systematic inquiry into the functioning of signs was superseded by historical investigations into the origins of signs. This opposition was overcome in the first half

of the twentieth century by American Semiotics as well as by various directions of European structuralism working in the tradition of Semiology. Present-day General Semiotics builds on all these developments. Tourists, Signs and the City Walter de Gruyter This book outlines the future of semiotic research in the study of urban spaces, with chapters authored by

leading scholars in the field. It offers thought-provoking explanations of semiotic theory, methodology and applications with the goal of exploring recently developed approaches to the interpretive aspects of urban space. This title contains one or more Open Access chapters. [Semiotics, Self, and Society](#) Routledge This handbook is a comprehensive

e, cross-disciplinary and up-to-date account of the urban condition, and of the theories through which the structure, development and changing character of the city is understood. [Semiotics of Cities, Selves, and Cultures](#) Routledge This volume looks at the concept of the declarative city from an interdisciplinary perspective, comprising literary and linguistic studies, arts and art history, discourse

analysis, as well as urban planning. The various contributions demonstrate the semiotic complexity and inconsistency of declarative and discursive practices in different social, cultural, aesthetic, and historical contexts. [The Signs of Our Time](#) Multilingual Matters Brought together for the first time - the seminal writing on architecture by key philosophers and cultural

theorist of the twentieth century. Issues around the built environment are increasingly central to the study of the social sciences and humanities. The essays offer a refreshing take on the question of architecture and provocatively rethink many of the accepted tenets of architecture theory from a broader cultural perspective. The book represents a

careful selection of the very best theoretical writings on the ideas which have shaped our cities and our experiences of architecture. As such, *Rethinking Architecture* provides invaluable core source material for students on a range of courses. [Street Signs](#) Springer Science & Business Media
 Cities have always been dynamic social environments for visual and otherwise

symbolic competition between the groups who live and work within them. In contemporary urban areas, all sorts of diversity are simultaneously increased and concentrated, chief amongst them in recent years being the ethnic and racial transformation produced by migration and the gentrification of once socially marginal areas of the city. *Cities Change* demonstrates

the utility of a visual approach and the study of ordinary streetscapes to document and analyze how the built environment reflects the changing cultural and class identities of neighborhood residents. Discussing the manner in which these changes relate to issues of local and national identities and multiculturalism, it presents studies of various cities on both sides of the Atlantic to show how

global forces and the competition between urban residents in 'contested terrains' is changing the faces of cities around the globe. Blending together a variety of sources from scholarly and mass media, this engaging volume focuses on the importance of 'seeing' and, in its consideration of questions of migration, ethnicity, diversity, community, identity, class and culture,

will appeal to sociologists, anthropologists and geographers with interests in visual methods and urban spaces. The Urban Order
Routledge
This book represents the fruits of a year long forum carried out in the Delft School of Design (Faculty of Architecture, University of Technology Delft). The papers in this collection are gathered from renowned visiting scholars, faculty

members, and doctoral candidates who contributed to workshops, seminars and lectures. The essays contained in this volume contribute to matters which have come to increasingly shift our understanding of architecture and urbanism. The authors offer insight on urban

processes and the aesthetic challenge for contemporary design in relation to image, technology and life sciences. Contributions include discussion on: the structure of the network city in terms of temporal manipulations; the virtual emergence and resilience

of contemporary urban place in the context of Beijing; the practice of the 'production of space' is detailed with a study of Nowa Huta, Poland, a post communist city and a phenomenological account of habitat and the urban body is presented in relation to Bogotá

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