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LANDSCAPE PERCEPTION: LA 484/584



THE REAL VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY CONSISTS NOT IN SEEKING NEW LANDSCAPES
BUT IN HAVING NEW EYES

Marcel Proust

LANDSCAPE PERCEPTION is an introduction to landscape theory and an historical overview of selected aspects of human-environment relations. The course examines how landscapes are perceived; how that perception is structured, filtered, and focused; and the relationship of landscape perception to landscape design. In addition we will study the development, meaning, and contemporary relevance of landscape archetypes, images, and ideals.

The course is open to Landscape Architecture students in 4th year and above and all graduate students. Priority will be given to graduate students and students in their final year. This class is typically offered every other year. Non-majors are most welcome.

Class meets Tuesday/Thursday 10:00-11:50 Room TBA

READINGS: The following syllabus and reading list includes required readings, others will be necessary for your research, and others are for future reference. Required readings (*)

Required: Readings on Blackboard * in following outline

Yi-Fu Tuan, *Topophilia*, (N.Y.:Columbia University), 1990 (orig.pub.1974)

Calvino, Italo *Invisible Cities* N.Y.: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1974.

Recommended

Schwarzer, Mitchell *Zoomscape: Architecture in Motion and Media* NY: Princeton Architectural Press, 2004

Shepard, Paul *Man in the Landscape: A History View of the Esthetics of Nature*, (Texas A & AM) 1991 (orig. pub. 1967) (on reserve. out of print)

ASSIGNMENTS: There will be an emphasis on written work. Four short papers/ projects are required.

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Sept. 30 Ways of Seeing/Communications QUESTIONNAIRE DISTRIBUTED	Oct. 2 Ethology/Habitat Theory/Life Cycle QUESTIONNAIRE DUE
Oct. 7 Hunters & Hunting Gatherers & Gathering POINT of VIEW DUE	Oct. 9 Earth Mother/Mother Earth Landscape/Body Landscape as Skin
Oct. 14 Religion & Landscape Biblical Landscapes	Oct. 16 Landscape Images & Ideals The Garden
Oct. 21 Learning from Linksland/Golf INVISIBLES DUE	Oct. 23 The City
Oct. 28 Technology/ Transportation	Oct. 30 Travel & Tourism
Nov. 4 “Motion Pictures”	Nov. 6 Communications: Representations Photography
Nov. 11 Landscape Film Set and Location REVIEW DUE	Nov. 13 FILMS Movie mapping (class exercise)
Nov. 18 Simulations & Replications E - SCAPÉ	Nov. 20 Landscape & The Contemporary Arts
Nov. 25 Landscape & The Contemporary Arts ARTS DUE	Nov. 27 Thanksgiving NO CLASS
Dec. 2 REVIEW WEEK KH to Germany	Dec. 4 REVIEW WEEK
June 10	June 12

INTRODUCTION:

"Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore."

The Wizard of Oz

WAYS OF SEEING:

"The landscape and the language are the same, for we ourselves are landscape and the land."
Conrad Aiken

"Landscape Is Not Grammar" Gertrude Stein

"We See What is Behind Our Eyes" Chinese Saying

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Berger, John Ways of Seeing, New York: Viking, 1973.

*Boulding, Kenneth E. The Image, Ann Arbor: University of Michigan, 1956, 3-18.

*Courtney, Roger "A Horseman's Eye," in My Kind of Countryside, Chicago; Center for American Places: Chicago, 2011. pp. 23-26

Dansereau, Pierre Inscape and Landscape/The Human Perception of Environment, Columbia University, 1975, 46-66.

*Fowles, John Daniel Martin, New York: Signet, 1977, "The Harvest", 1-10.

*LeGuin, Ursula "Direction of the Road", in The Wind's Twelve Quarters, New York: Bantam.

*Meinig, D.W. "The Beholding Eye: Ten Versions of the Same Scene", Landscape Architecture,

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ETHOLOGY & LIFE CYCLE

"Habitat theory postulates that aesthetic pleasure in landscape derives from the observer experiencing an environment favorable to the satisfaction of his biological needs. Prospect-refuge theory postulates that, because the ability to see without being seen is an intermediate step in the satisfaction of many of these needs, the capacity of an environment to ensure the achievement of this becomes more immediate source of aesthetic satisfaction."

Jay Appleton

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_____The Symbolism of Habitat, Seattle:Univ. of Washington, 1990

_____The Good, The Bad and the Ugly: A Meta Aesthetic Extravaganza, Wildhern Press, Glastonshire, 2010.

* Denis Dutton You tube : "A Darwinian Theory of Beauty"

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Orians, Gordon, "An Ecological and Evolutionary Approach to Landscape Aesthetics", in Penning-Rowsell, E.C. & Lowenthal, David, Landscape Meanings and Values, London: Allen & Unwin, 1986.

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Spivak, Mayer, "Archetypal Place", Architectural Forum, October 1973.

* Stilgoe, John The Common Landscape of American: 1580-1845, New Haven: Yale, 1982, 7-21.

HUNTING AND HUNTERS (CYNEGETICS) GATHERING & GATHERERS

"The human requisite of the natural environment has nothing to do with recreation in the sense of release from work, exercise or challenge as a conquest, esthetics or scenery. It has little to do with "the outdoors" as a hobby or inspirational spectacle. It does have to do with ontogenesis, and is the respondent in events perhaps as essential to human health as good mothering. The exact nature of these feedback connections is still unclear, but some of the lineaments are visible. These are distinct in kind and timing and plug into the life cycle in specific ways. They are the outcome of phylogeny in the terminal phases of species evolution in the middle and upper Pleistocene."

Paul Shepard

"To hunt means to have the land around you like clothing".

Barry Lopez

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*Ortega y Gasset Meditations on Hunting, N.Y.: Scribners, (1985 reprint) 1942.

*Posey, Darrell Addison, "The Science of the Mebengokre," in Finding Home, ed. Peter Sauer, Boston: Beacon, 1992, 135-148.

*Shepard, Paul "Place and Human Development," 1974.

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_____ The Tender Carnivore and the Sacred Game, N.Y.: Scribners, 1973.

*Turner, Nancy Makepeace "Gathering as the Critical Innovation," On Becoming Human, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1981.

Washburn, Sherwood and C. S. Lancaster "The Evolution of Hunting," Man the Hunter, R.B. Lee and I. Devour (eds.), Chicago: Aldine, 1968, 293-303.

ANIMALS

"One of the oldest dreams of mankind is to find a dignity that might include all living things".

Barry Lopez

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Dubinsky, Stephen The Covenant of the Wild, NY: William Morrow, 1992.

*Hoagland, Edward, "Pity Earth's Creatures", New York Times March 23, 2013

Lopez, Barry Of Wolves and Men, N.Y.: Scribners, 1978.

*_____ Arctic Dreams, N.Y.: Scribners, 1986, 188-203.

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_____ The Others: How Animals Made us Human, Washington D.C.: Island Press, 1996.

Tuan, Yi-Fu Dominance and Affection: The Making of Pets, New Haven: Yale, 1984

THE EARTH MOTHER AND MOTHER EARTH

"My young men shall never work. Men who work cannot dream; and wisdom comes to us in dreams. You ask me to plow the ground. Shall I take a knife and tear my mother's breast? Then when I die she will not take me to her bosom to rest. You ask me to dig for stone. Shall I dig under her skin for her bones? then when I die I cannot enter her body to be born again. You ask me to cut grass and make hay and sell it and be rich like white men, but how dare I cut off my mother's hair?"

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- *Hawks, Caquetá "A Woman as Great as the Earth", in The Subversive Science, Shepard and McKinley (editors), N.Y.: Houghton Mifflin, 1969.
- Holes, Martin "Women and Gardening," The Story of Gardening London: Journeyman, 1991, 187-212.
- Lindy, Francis, Paradoxes of Paradise: Identity & Difference in the Song of Songs, Sheffield: Almond Press, 1983.
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- Mumford, Lewis Techniques and Human Development, N.Y.: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich:1967,126-162.
- *Scully, Vincent The Earth, The Temple and the Gods, N.Y.: Praeger,1969, 1-7.
- *Shepard, P. Man in the Landscape, "The Image of the Garden," Chapter 3, .
- * _____ "The Cross-Valley Syndrome," Landscape, 10:3, Spring 1961, 4-8.
- *Sunlit, Rebecca, "Tangled Banks and Clear-Cut Examples," in Storming the Gates of Paradise, Berkeley: University of California, 2007. pp.275-281.
- Williams, Terry Tempest Williams, Desert Quartet, NY: Pantheon, 1995
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LANDSCAPE AND RELIGION

"And the land shall not be sold in perpetuity for the land is Mine; for ye are strangers and settlers with me."
Leviticus 25:23

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- David, Ellen, Scripture, Culture, and Agriculture, NY: Cambridge, 2009
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- Dubos, Rene, "Franciscan Conservation and Benedictine Stewardship", from A God Within, N.Y.: Scribners, 1972.
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- Koran, Sarah 47, 55, 56.
- Sweetly, Mark ed., Judaism and Ecology: A sourcebook of Readings, Wyncote, PA: Shore Ad amah. 1990
- *White, Jr., Lynn, "The Historical Roots of Our Ecological Crisis", Science, March 10, 1967, pp. 1203-7.

LANDSCAPE IDEALS

"One thing is clear. The image is built up a result of all past experience of the possessor of the image. Part of the image is the history of the image itself."

Kenneth Boulding

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*Fowles, John "Seeing Nature Whole", Harpers, November 1979 also in The Tree, Boston: Little Brown. 1980.

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THE GARDEN

"The garden is a formal human recognition in art of the beauty of the forest edge, the amenity of clearings in the forest and the gift of hoofed animals. Hence it is at once an embodiment of history and an objectification of paradise. It is no surprise that its imagery is part of the permanent gallery of the human psyche..."

Paul Shepard

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GOLF

"The true links were molded by divine hands. Links-land, the fine grasses, the wind-made bunkers that defy imitation, the exquisite contours that refuse to be sculptured by hand -- all were given lavishly by divine dispensation to the British."

Robert Hunter

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LANDSCAPE IMAGES AND IDEALS: THE CITY

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Italo Calvino, Invisible Cities

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TECHNOLOGY

"I have seen
The old Gods go
And the new Gods come.
Day by day
And year by year
The idols fall
And the idols rise.
Today
I worship the hammer".

Carl Sandberg, "The Hammer," 1910

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TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL

"We declare that the world's wonder has been enriched by a fresh beauty; the beauty of speed. A racing car with its trunk adorned by great exhaust pipes like snaked with an explosive breath ...A roaring car that seems to be driving under shrapnel, is more beautiful than "the Victory of Samothrace" ...We stand on the far promontory of centuries! ...What is the use of looking behind us, since our task is to smash the mysterious portals of the impossible? Time and space died yesterday. We live already in the absolute, since we have already created the eternal omnipresent speed.

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*Schivelbusch, W. ,"Panoramic Travel," in The Railway Journey, N.Y.:Urizen, 1977, 57-82.

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TRAVEL AND TOURISM

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J.B. Jackson," Learning about Landscapes"

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"Eye minded is modern minded" Frank Lloyd Wright

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Kathy High

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