

Whitespace

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White Space Ilsa J. Bick, 2014-01-01 In the tradition of Memento and Inception comes a thrilling and scary young adult novel about blurred reality where characters in a story find that a deadly and horrifying world exists in the space between the written lines. Emma Lindsay has problems: no parents, a crazy guardian, and all those times when she blinks away, dropping into other lives so surreal it's as if the story of her life bleeds into theirs. But one thing Emma has never doubted is that she's real. Then she writes *White Space*, which turns out to be a dead ringer for part of an unfinished novel by a long-dead writer. In the novel, characters travel between different stories. When Emma blinks, she might be doing the same. Before long, she's dropped into the very story she thought she'd written. Emma meets other kids like her. They discover that they may be nothing more than characters written into being for a very specific purpose. What they must uncover is why they've been brought to this place, before someone pens their end.

White Space Is Not Your Enemy Kim Golombisky, Rebecca Hagen, 2017-02-17 *White Space Is Not Your Enemy* is a practical graphic design and layout guide that introduces concepts and practices necessary for producing effective visual communication across a variety of formats—from web to print. Sections on Gestalt theory, color theory, and WET layout are expanded to offer more in-depth content on those topics. This new edition features new covering current trends in web design—Mobile-first, UI/UX design, and web typography—and how they affect a designer's approach to a project. The entire book will receive an update using new examples and images that show a more diverse set of graphics that go beyond print and web and focus on tablet, mobile and advertising designs.

Black in White Space Elijah Anderson, 2023-04-05 From the vital voice of Elijah Anderson, *Black in White Space* sheds fresh light on the dire persistence of racial discrimination in our country. A birder strolling in Central Park. A college student lounging on a university quad. Two men sitting in a coffee shop. Perfectly ordinary actions in ordinary settings—and yet, they sparked jarring and inflammatory responses that involved the police and attracted national media coverage. Why? In essence, Elijah Anderson would argue, because these were Black people existing in white spaces. In *Black in White Space*, Anderson brings his immense knowledge and ethnography to bear in this timely study of the racial barriers that are still firmly entrenched in our society at every class level. He focuses in on symbolic racism, a new form of racism in America caused by the stubbornly powerful stereotype of the ghetto embedded in the white imagination, which subconsciously connects all Black people with crime and poverty regardless of their social or economic position. White people typically avoid Black space, but Black people are required to navigate the “white space” as a condition of their existence. From Philadelphia street-corner conversations to Anderson's own morning jogs through a Cape Cod vacation town, he probes a wealth of experiences to shed new light on how symbolic racism makes all Black people uniquely vulnerable to implicit bias in police stops and racial discrimination in our country. An unwavering truth teller in our national conversation on race, Anderson has shared intimate and sharp insights into Black life for decades. Vital and eye-opening, *Black in White Space* will be a must-read for anyone hoping to understand the lived realities of Black people and the structural underpinnings of racism in America.

Seizing the White Space Mark W. Johnson, 2010 Transformational new growth remains the Holy Grail for many organizations. But a deep understanding of how great business models are made can provide the key to unlocking that growth. This text describes how companies can achieve transformational growth in new markets or, simply put, how they can seize the white space.

Ancestral Night Elizabeth Bear, 2019-12-03 “Outstanding...Amid a space opera resurgence, Bear's novel sets the bar high.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) A space salvager and her partner make the discovery of a lifetime that just might change the universe in this wild, big-ideas space opera from Hugo Award-winning author Elizabeth Bear. Halmey Dz and her partner Connla Kurucz are salvage operators, living just on the inside of the law...usually. Theirs is the perilous and marginal existence—with barely enough chance of striking it fantastically big—just once—to keep them coming back for more. They pilot their tiny ship into the scars left by unsuccessful White Transitions, searching for the relics of lost human and alien vessels. But when they make a shocking discovery about an alien species that has been long thought dead, it may be the thing that could tip the perilous peace mankind has found into full-out war. Energetic and electrifying, *Ancestral Night* is a dazzling space opera, sure to delight fans of Alastair Reynolds, Iain M. Banks, and Peter F. Hamilton—“Bear's ability to create breathtaking variations on ancient themes and make them new and brilliant is, perhaps, unparalleled in the genre” (Library Journal, starred review).

White Space Revisited Geary A. Rummler, Alan J. Ramias, Richard A. Rummler, 2009-12-14 When *Improving Performance: Managing the White Space on the Organization Chart* was published in 1990, it was lauded as the book that launched the Process Improvement revolution. This was the book that first detailed an approach that bridged the gaps between organization strategy, work processes and individual performance. Two decades later, *White Space Revisited* goes beyond a mere revision of that groundbreaking book and refocuses on the ultimate purpose of organizations, which is to create and sustain value. This book picks up where *Improving Performance* left off and shares what we have learned about process in the past 15 years since it was published and how the reader (primarily practitioners) can capitalize on these notions in their own pursuit of process excellence. *White Space Revisited* is a comprehensive resource that offers process and performance professionals a conceptual foundation, a thorough and proven methodology, a set of remarkable working tools for doing process work in a more significant way, and a series of candid observations about the practice of Business Process Management (BPM). The book's time-tested methods, models, tools, and guidelines serve to align people, process, and technology. *White Space Revisited* includes information on a wealth of vital topics and Describes the difference in impact of focusing on single processes vs. large scale improvements Provides an integrated step-by-step blueprint for designing, implementing, and sustaining process management Offers a detailed methodology for strategic and tactical process definition and improvement Spells out how to leverage the power of IT to optimize organizational performance Shows how to integrate the energy and value of Six Sigma, Process Improvement and Process Management into an effective Process Excellence Group

Finding Spiritual Whitespace Bonnie Gray, 2014-05-27 Move beyond Coping and Surviving to a Rejuvenating Place of Soul Rest How many of us find ourselves exhausted, running on empty with no time for rest, no time for ourselves, no time for God? Bonnie Gray knows exactly what that's like. On the brink of fulfilling a lifelong dream, Bonnie's plans suddenly went off script. Her life shattered into a debilitating journey through anxiety, panic attacks, and insomnia. But as she struggled to make sense of it all, she made an important discovery: we all need spiritual whitespace. Spiritual whitespace makes room--room in one's heart for a deep relationship with God, room in one's life for rest, room in one's soul for rejuvenation. With soul-stirring vulnerability and heartbreaking honesty, Bonnie takes readers on a personal journey to feed their souls and uncover the deeper story of rest. Lyrical writing draws readers into Gray's intimate journey through overwhelming stress to find God in a broken story and celebrate the beauty of faith. Guided by biblical encouragement and thought-provoking prompts, Gray shows readers how to create space in the everyday for God, refreshment, and faith. She also offers practical steps and insights for making spiritual whitespace a reality, right in the midst of the stress-frayed stories in every season of life. We live in a culture that brags and boasts about being busy. Into that reality steps Bonnie with a new idea. Whitespace is an important concept and Bonnie has captured it perfectly. If you're exhausted with being exhausted, read this book. If you feel too busy to read this book, then that's probably the best sign of all that you need it.--from the foreword by Jon Acuff, New York Times bestselling author of *Stuff Christians Like*

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White Space, Black Hood Sheryll Cashin, 2021-09-14 A 2021 C. Wright Mills Award Finalist Shows how government created “ghettos” and affluent white space and entrenched a system of American residential caste that is the linchpin of US inequality—and issues a call for abolition. The iconic Black hood, like slavery and Jim Crow, is a peculiar American institution animated by the ideology of white supremacy. Politicians and people of all colors propagated “ghetto” myths to justify racist policies that concentrated poverty in the hood and created high-opportunity white spaces. In *White Space, Black Hood*, Sheryll Cashin traces the history of anti-Black residential caste—boundary maintenance, opportunity hoarding, and stereotype-driven surveillance—and unpacks its current legacy so we can begin the work to dismantle the structures and policies that undermine Black lives. Drawing on nearly 2 decades of research in cities including Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, and Cleveland, Cashin traces the processes of residential caste as it relates to housing, policing, schools, and transportation. She contends that geography is now central to American caste. Poverty-free havens and poverty-dense hoods would not exist if the state had not designed, constructed, and maintained this physical racial order. Cashin calls for abolition of these state-sanctioned processes. The ultimate goal is to change the lens through which society sees residents of poor Black neighborhoods from presumed thug to presumed citizen, and to transform the relationship of the state with these neighborhoods from punitive to caring. She calls for investment in a new infrastructure of opportunity in poor Black neighborhoods, including richly resourced schools and neighborhood centers, public transit, Peacemaker Fellowships, universal basic incomes, housing choice vouchers for residents, and mandatory inclusive housing elsewhere. Deeply researched and sharply written, *White Space, Black Hood* is a call to action for repairing what white supremacy still breaks. Includes historical photos, maps, and charts that illuminate the history of residential segregation as an institution and a tactic of racial oppression.

White Space Communication Amit Kumar Mishra, David Lloyd Johnson, 2014-10-13 This monograph presents a collection of major developments leading toward the implementation of white space technology - an emerging wireless standard for using wireless spectrum in locations where it is unused by licensed users. Some of the key research areas in the field are covered. These include emerging standards, technical insights from early pilots and simulations, software defined radio platforms, geo-location spectrum databases and current white space spectrum usage in India and South Africa.

White Space Jennifer De Leon, 2021-03-26 Sometime in her twenties, Jennifer De Leon asked herself, What would you do if you just gave yourself permission? While her parents had fled Guatemala over three decades earlier when the country was in the grips of genocide and civil war, she hadn't been back since she was a child. She gave herself permission to return--to relearn the Spanish that she had forgotten, unpack her family's history, and begin to make her own way. Alternately honest, funny, and visceral, this powerful collection follows De Leon as she comes of age as a Guatemalan-American woman and learns to navigate the space between two worlds. Never rich or white enough for her posh college, she finds herself equally adrift in her first weeks in her parents' home country. During the years to follow, she would return to Guatemala again and again, meet ex-guerrillera and genocide survivors, get married in the old cobblestoned capital of Antigua, and teach her newborn son about his roots.

All the White Spaces Ally Wilkes, 2022-03-29 A Bram Stoker Award nominee “Some of the best survival horror we’ve read in years, with a uniquely menacing adversary at its heart.” —Vulture, The Best Horror Novels of 2022 “Epic.” —Esquire, The 22 Best Horror Books of 2022 Something deadly and mysterious stalks the members of an isolated polar expedition in this haunting and spellbinding historical horror novel, perfect for fans of Dan Simmons’s *The Terror* and Alma Katsu’s *The Hunger*. In the wake of the First World War, Jonathan Morgan stows away on an Antarctic expedition, determined to find his rightful place in the world of men. Aboard the expeditionary ship of his hero, the world-famous explorer James “Australis” Randall, Jonathan may live as his true self—and true gender—and have the adventures he has always been denied. But not all is smooth sailing: the war casts its long shadow over them all, and grief, guilt, and mistrust skulk among the explorers. When disaster strikes in Antarctica’s frozen Weddell Sea, the men must take to the land and overwinter somewhere which immediately seems both eerie and wrong; a place not marked on any of their part-drawn maps of the vast white continent. Now completely isolated, Randall’s expedition has no ability to contact the outside world. And no one is coming to rescue them. In the freezing darkness of the Polar night, where the aurora creeps across the sky, something terrible has been waiting to lure them out into its deadly landscape... As the harsh Antarctic winter descends, this supernatural force will prey on their deepest desires and deepest fears to pick them off one by one. It is up to Jonathan to overcome his own ghosts before he and the expedition are utterly destroyed.

Black Faces, White Spaces Carolyn Finney, 2014 *Black Faces, White Spaces: Reimagining the Relationship of African Americans to the Great Outdoors*

White Space Daniel J. Keyes, Luis L.M. Aguiar, 2021-12-15 Much attention has been paid to the changing culture and construction of the Canadian metropolis, but how are the workings of whiteness manifested in rural-urban spaces? *White Space* analyzes the dominance of whiteness in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia to expose how this racial notion continues to sustain forms of settler privilege. Contributors to this perceptive collection move beyond appraising whiteness as if it were a solid and unshakable category. Instead they powerfully demonstrate how the concept can be re-envisioned, resisted, and reshaped in a context of neoliberal economic change.

Machine Elizabeth Bear, 2020-10-06 A “spectacularly smart space opera” that follows *Ancestral Night* in the Hugo Award-winning author’s *White Space* duology (Publishers Weekly, starred review). Meet Doctor Jens. She hasn’t had a decent cup of coffee in fifteen years. Her workday begins when she jumps out of perfectly good space ships and continues with developing treatments for sick alien species she’s never seen before. She loves her life. Even without the coffee. But Dr. Jens is about to discover an astonishing mystery: two ships, one ancient and one new, locked in a deadly embrace. The crew is suffering from an unknown ailment and the shipmind is trapped in an inadequate body, much of her memory pared away. Unfortunately, Dr. Jens can’t resist a mystery and she begins doing some digging. She has no idea that she’s about to discover horrifying and life-changing truths. Written in Elizabeth Bear’s signature “rollicking, suspenseful, and sentimental” (Publishers Weekly) style, *Machine* is a fresh and electrifying space opera that you won’t be able to put down. “Intelligently plotted and executed with flair, *Machine* is a taut sci-fi mystery thriller that eschews popcorn movie theatrics for immersive environments and memorable characters.” —Scott Whitmore, author of *Green Zulu 51* “Ideal for fans of C. J. Cherryh, Ann Leckie, and Iain M. Banks.” —Booklist “An intricately plotted fusion of science fiction adventure and conspiratorial mystery.” —Kirkus Reviews “This fascinating read is perfect for [fans of *Star Trek*’s] Dr. Crusher.” —StarTrek.com

White Space is Not Your Enemy Kim Golombisky, Rebecca Hagen, 2013-05-02 Designing a brochure or web site without an art background? Step away from the computer and read this breezy introduction to visual communications first. Written for non-designers, *White Space is Not Your Enemy* is a practical graphic design and layout text introducing the concepts and practices necessary for producing effective visual communications across a variety of formats, from print to Web. This beautifully illustrated, full-color book covers the basics to help you develop your eye and produce attractive work. Topics include: * The basics of effective design that communicates its intended message * Pre-design planning * 13 Layout Sins to avoid * Basic typography * Working with color * Storyboarding for video, Web, and presentations * Information graphics * Mini Art School--all the basics in one chapter * Outputting your work

Improving Performance Geary A. Rummler, Alan P. Brache, 2012-12-11 *Improving Performance* is recognized as the book that launched the Process Improvement revolution. It was the first such approach to bridge the gap between organization strategy and the individual. Now, in this revised and expanded new edition, Gary Rummler reflects on the key needs of organizations faced with today's challenge of managing change in today's complex world. The book shows how to apply the three levels of performance and link performance to strategy, move from annual programs to sustained performance improvement, redesign processes, overcome the seven deadly sins of performance improvement and much more.

White Spaces Paul Auster, 1980 From the archives of Libby Scheier (Fonds 130).

Web Programming with HTML5, CSS, and JavaScript John Dean, 2018-01-09 *Web Programming with HTML5, CSS, and JavaScript* is written for the undergraduate, client-side web programming course. It covers the three client-side technologies (HTML5, CSS, and JavaScript) in depth, with no

dependence on server-side technologies.

WhiteSpace: Season One Sean Platt,David Wright,2013-12-12 From the authors of the bestselling series, Yesterday's Gone, comes the roller coaster ride of a sci-fi serial thriller, WhiteSpace: Season One. Hamilton Island looks like the perfect home. Maybe it would be, if it wasn't filled with tomorrow's nightmares... The Puget Sound bedroom community has it all -- beautiful homes with white picket fences, a thriving tech sector, and one of the best school systems in the state. But not everything is as it seems. People on the island go missing all the time. Its residents are being watched. And controlled. When a school shooting rocks the quiet community Jon Conway returns home to make peace with his past and care for the daughter he never knew he had. When his daughter goes missing, he follows a broken trail of family secrets and betrayal that may just end him. Cassidy Hughes has never been able to live in her twin sister's shadow. Now that her twin is dead, Cass must overcome an addiction to pills to care for her niece. But she starts to remember something that happened long ago — something that is still happening on Hamilton Island today. Milo Anderson was lucky to survive the school shooting. However, as he's about to learn, the shooting wasn't nearly as random as it seemed. And when someone reaches out claiming to know the truth, Milo is convinced he's being watched. He also wonders how much his best friend, Alex, knows so much about the shooting. ★★★★★ I loved reading White Space(season 1) also read Season 2. It's like Twilight Zone, Stepford Wives, and Invasion of the Body Snatchers all mixed into these thrilling series. -- Kim Nev ★★★★★ Whitespace is as good as it gets. An excellent premise delivered in tantalizing bits to keep you on the edge of your seat. I'm reading Season Two as I write this and I'm still as hooked as I was with the first season. Great characters, realistic settings, good pacing - plain and simple, I love it. -- Sky ★★★★★ As with all of their books I've read so far, White Space is loaded with suspense, murder, mayhem and sometimes a light touch of humor to allow us to get our racing heart slowed down and prepare for the next thrill. You can't go wrong with these writers, no matter which book you read, and if your experience is anything like mine you will find, Nobody can read just one! -- Trudy Kimmy ★★★★★ I am a Goner and I just love the way that David Wright and Sean Platt can keep you on the edge of your seat for every chapter in their books. White Space had that same style that I missed after finishing up all the seasons of Yesterday's Gone. Once I started White Space Season One, I had a hard time putting it down. I finished it in just a couple days but I hated to put it down to sleep at night or to go to work. -- Karen ★★★★★ WhiteSpace has been on my radar for some time now and I'm so glad I finally took the plunge. I LOVE the serial format and Sean and Dave are definitely masters of the form. So sad it's not a thing anymore. I absolutely loved WhiteSpace, the entire story is amazing. The characters, the creepiness, the setting and world...so completely awesome, it's got it all. And the ending, holy crap the ending! God these guys are good. -- Adam Baileyb WhiteSpace is a character-driven, mysterious, creepy, paranoid, sci-fi thriller that reads like the literary version of a televised serial with the mysteries of LOST and the future paranoia of Black Mirror. Read the whole series today.

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