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Nabokov's Permanent Mystery David S. Rutledge, 2014-01-10 This critical text examines the ways in which Vladimir Nabokov one of the twentieth century's great writers structured his works to encapsulate his metaphysical beliefs It draws examples from Nabokov's novels stories and nonfiction revealing a startling consistency in his beliefs over the course of his career even as the structure of his novels increased in complexity At the heart of his work is a profound respect for what's missing for unsolvable riddles for questions even at the expense of answers Nabokov's techniques from wordplay to plotlines reveal an enduring reverence for permanent mystery

Mapping the Sacred, 2021-11-15 Interweaving the interpretative methods of religious studies literary criticism and cultural geography the essays in this volume focus on issues associated with the representation of place and space in the writing and reading of the postcolonial The collection charts the ways in which contemporary writers extend and deepen our awareness of the ambiguities of economic social and political relations implicated in sacred space the sense of spiritual significance associated with those concrete locations in which adherents of different religious traditions past and present maintain a ritual sense of the sanctity of life and its cycles Part I Land Religion and Literature after Britain explores how postcolonial writers dramatize the contested processes of colonization resistance and decolonization by which lands and landscapes may be viewed as now sacred now desacralized

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The Room and the World Laura McCullough, 2015-01-01 The Room and the World Essays on the Poet Stephen Dunn is

the first book of its kind to explore and unpack the Pulitzer winning poet's oeuvre. Including twenty-four essays, a foreword by poet and essayist Dave Smith and an introduction by Laura McCullough, this anthology illuminates Dunn's development as a writer, his thematic obsessions and his strategies and maneuvers on the page; it also locates him in the pantheon of essential American poets. Philosophical, funny and founded on the juxtaposition of ideas with masterful tonal layering and texture, Dunn's poems are considered some of the best of his generation. The contributing poets and scholars, including Dunn's contemporaries and former students, highlight Dunn's meditations on freedom and constraint, sexuality and sorrow, sound and sense, and the mystery in the dailyness of living. Fans will find this a crucial text that reveals the complexities of Dunn's poetry and much about the man himself.

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