

WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY?



Geography is the study of places and the relationships between people and their environments.

A geographer is a physical scientist, social scientist or humanist whose area of study is geography. They explore the physical properties of Earth and the human behaviour across it.

There are three types of geography: physical geography (the effects it has on people and the environment), human geography (concerned with people) and environmental geography (how people behaviour can affect the environment).

The Geography Of Science

David N. Livingstone

The Geography Of Science:

Fostering Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Geographical Sciences Committee, Committee on Identifying Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences, 2019-04-22 The central purpose of all research is to create new knowledge. In the geographical sciences this is driven by a desire to create new knowledge about the relations between space, place, and the anthropogenic and non-anthropogenic features and processes of the Earth. But some research goes beyond these modest aims and creates new opportunities for further research or affects the process of knowledge acquisition more broadly or changes the way other researchers in a domain think about the world and go about their business. Due to its positive impacts, transformative research can be regarded as inherently having greater value than more conventional research and funding agencies clearly regard transformative research as something to be encouraged and funded through special programs. Assessments of transformative research funding initiatives are few and provide a mixed picture of their effectiveness. The challenge is whether transformative research can be identified at the time it is proposed rather than after it has been conducted, communicated, and its influence on the discipline has become clear. **Fostering Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences** reviews how transformative research has emerged in the past, what its early markers were, and makes recommendations for how it can be nurtured in the future.

The Geography of Science

Harold Dorn, 1991 **The Geographical Sciences During 1986—2015** Shuying Leng, Xizhang Gao, Tao Pei, Guoyou Zhang, Liangfu Chen, Xi Chen, Canfei He, Daming He, Xiaoyan Li, Chunye Lin, Hongyan Liu, Weidong Liu, Yihe Lü, Shilong Piao, QiuHong Tang, Fulu Tao, Lide Tian, Xiaohua Tong, Cunde Xiao, Desheng Xue, Linsheng Yang, Linwang Yuan, Yuanming Zheng, Huiyi Zhu, Liping Zhu, 2016-07-28 In four chapters and an introduction, this book systematically helps readers understand the development of the Geographical Sciences both in China and in the world during the past 30 years. Through data analysis of methodologies including CiteSpace, TDA, qualitative analysis, questionnaires, data mining, and mathematical statistics, the book explains the evolution of research topics and their driving factors in the Geographical Sciences and its four branches, namely Physical Geography, Human Geography, Geographical Information Science, and Environmental Geography. It also identifies the role of the Geographical Sciences in the analysis of strategic issues such as global change and terrestrial ecosystems, terrestrial water cycle and water resources, land change, global cryosphere evolution, and land surface processes on the Tibetan Plateau; economic globalization and local responses; regional sustainable development; remote sensing modelling and parameter inversion; spatial analysis and simulation; and tempo-spatial processes and modelling of environmental pollutants. It then discusses research development and inadequacy of Chinese Geographical Sciences in the above-mentioned topics as well as in the fields including Geomorphology and Quaternary environmental change, Ecohydrology, ecosystem services, the urbanization process and mechanism, medical and health geography, international rivers,

and transboundary environment and resources detection and attribution of changes in land surface sensitive components and uncertainty of spatial information and spatial analysis It shows that the NSFC has driven the development in all these topics and fields In addition the book summarises trends of the Geographical Sciences in China and the research level in major countries of the world through an overview of geographical education in colleges and universities the analysis of publications citations and author networks of SCI SSCI and CSCD indexed articles and the description of Sino USA Sino UK and Sino German cooperation This book serves as an important reference to anyone interested in geographical sciences and related fields

Geographies of Science Peter Meusburger,David Livingstone,Heike Jöns,2010-06-14 This collection of essays aims to further the understanding of historical and contemporary geographies of science It offers a fresh perspective on comparative approaches to scientific knowledge and practice as pursued by geographers sociologists anthropologists and historians of science The authors explore the formation and changing geographies of scientific centers from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries and critically discuss the designing of knowledge spaces in early museums in modern laboratories at world fairs and in the periphery of contemporary science They also analyze the interactions between science and the public in Victorian Britain interwar Germany and recent environmental policy debates The book provides a genuine geographical perspective on the production and dissemination of knowledge and will thus be an important point of reference for those interested in the spatial relations of science and associated fields The Klaus Tschira Foundation supports diverse symposia the essence of which is published in this Springer series www.kts.villa-bosch.de

The Art And Science Of Geography Vladimir V. Annenkov,George J Demko,2019-07-11 Responding to the changes taking place in the post Cold War era the editors of this volume have brought together more than forty distinguished Soviet and U S geographers to redefine geography as a discipline and to examine its relationship to other sciences and to the arts Challenging inevitable barriers of language and of differing social cultural and scientific backgrounds each contributor provides personal insight and perspective shedding unique light onto this often poorly understood discipline The book covers a broad sweep of issues ranging from the methods of geography to examples of practical work done by geographers in Russia and the former republics and the United States The contributors explore and define advances in quantitative technique increasingly sophisticated methodology and the essential relationship between these changes and theory building They also examine the application of geography in Soviet and U S schools as well as the demands that shifting world events are placing on the discipline The discussions not only reveal the individual perspectives of each geographer but also provide a unique forum for the exploration of similarities and differences within the world s two largest geographic communities The volume concludes with an afterword by Torsten Hager strand

The Science of Geography National Research Council (U.S.). Ad Hoc Committee on Geography,1965 **An Introduction to Scientific Research Methods in Geography and Environmental Studies** Daniel Montello,Paul Sutton,2012-12-10 Covers a broad range of subjects that undergraduates in the discipline

should be familiar and comfortable with upon graduation From chapters on the scientific method and fundamental research concepts to experimental design sampling and statistical analysis the text offers an excellent introduction to the key concepts of geographical research The content is applicable for students at the beginning of their studies right through to planning and conducting dissertations The book has also been of particular support in designing my level 1 and 2 tutorials which cover similar ground to several of the chapters Joseph Mallalieu School of Geography Leeds University Montello and Sutton is one of the best texts I ve used in seminars on research methodology The text offers a clear balance of quantitative vs qualitative and physical vs human which I ve found particularly valuable The chapters on research ethics scientific communication information technologies and data visualization are excellent Kenneth E Foote Department of Geography University of Colorado at Boulder This is a broad and integrative introduction to the conduct and interpretation of scientific research covering both geography and environmental studies Written for undergraduate and postgraduate students it Explains both the conceptual and the technical aspects of research as well as all phases of the research process Combines approaches in physical geography and environmental science human geography and human environment relations and geographic and environmental information techniques such as GIS cartography and remote sensing Combines natural and social scientific approaches common to subjects in geography and environmental studies Includes case studies of actual research projects to demonstrate the breadth of approaches taken It will be core reading for students studying scientific research methods in geography environmental studies and related disciplines such as planning and earth science The geography of Asia and Africa Henry Major,1878

Rediscovering Geography National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Commission on Geosciences, Environment and Resources,Rediscovering Geography Committee,1997-03-28 As political economic and environmental issues increasingly spread across the globe the science of geography is being rediscovered by scientists policymakers and educators alike Geography has been made a core subject in U S schools and scientists from a variety of disciplines are using analytical tools originally developed by geographers Rediscovering Geography presents a broad overview of geography s renewed importance in a changing world Through discussions and highlighted case studies this book illustrates geography s impact on international trade environmental change population growth information infrastructure the condition of cities the spread of AIDS and much more The committee examines some of the more significant tools for data collection storage analysis and display with examples of major contributions made by geographers Rediscovering Geography provides a blueprint for the future of the discipline recommending how to strengthen its intellectual and institutional foundation and meet the demand for geographic expertise among professionals and the public **Putting Science in Its Place** David N. Livingstone,2010-04-15 We are accustomed to thinking of science and its findings as universal After all one atom of carbon plus two of oxygen yields carbon dioxide in Amazonia as well as in Alaska a scientist in Bombay can use the same materials and techniques to challenge the work of a scientist in New York and of course

the laws of gravity apply worldwide Why then should the spaces where science is done matter at all David N Livingstone here puts that question to the test with his fascinating study of how science bears the marks of its place of production Putting Science in Its Place establishes the fundamental importance of geography in both the generation and the consumption of scientific knowledge using historical examples of the many places where science has been practiced Livingstone first turns his attention to some of the specific sites where science has been made the laboratory museum and botanical garden to name some of the more conventional locales but also places like the coffeehouse and cathedral ship s deck and asylum even the human body itself In each case he reveals just how the space of inquiry has conditioned the investigations carried out there He then describes how on a regional scale provincial cultures have shaped scientific endeavor and how in turn scientific practices have been instrumental in forming local identities Widening his inquiry Livingstone points gently to the fundamental instability of scientific meaning based on case studies of how scientific theories have been received in different locales Putting Science in Its Place powerfully concludes by examining the remarkable mobility of science and the seemingly effortless way it moves around the globe From the reception of Darwin in the land of the Maori to the giraffe that walked from Marseilles to Paris Livingstone shows that place does matter even in the world of science *Physical Geography* Alan H. Strahler,2001-09-06 Offers comprehensive treatment of physical geography Examples emphasize the effects of global change

Geographies of Knowledge Robert J. Mayhew,Charles W. J. Withers,2020-08-18 A path breaking exploration of how space place and scale influenced the production and circulation of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Over the past twenty years scholars have increasingly questioned not just historical presumptions about the putative rise of modern science during the long nineteenth century but also the geographical contexts for and variability of science during the era In Geographies of Knowledge an internationally distinguished array of historians and geographers examine the spatialization of science in the period tracing the ways in which scale and space are crucial to understanding the production dissemination and reception of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Engaging with and extending the influential work of David Livingstone and others on science s spatial dimensions the book touches on themes of empire gender religion Darwinism and much more In exploring the practice of science across four continents these essays illuminate the importance of geographical perspectives to the study of science and knowledge and how these ideas made and contested locally could travel the globe Dealing with everything from the local spaces of the Surrey countryside to the global negotiations that proposed a single prime meridian from imperial knowledge creation and exploration in Burma India and Africa to studies of metropolitan scientific cum theological tussles in Belfast and in Confederate America Geographies of Knowledge outlines an interdisciplinary agenda for the study of science as geographically situated sets of practices in the era of its modern disciplinary construction More than that it outlines new possibilities for all those interested in knowledge s spatial characteristics in other periods Contributors John A Agnew Vinita Damodaran Diarmid A Finnegan Nuala C Johnson Dane

Kennedy Robert J Mayhew Mark Noll Ronald L Numbers Nicolaas Rupke Yvonne Sherratt Charles W J Withers *The Geographical Magazine* Sir Clements Robert Markham,1877 **An Introduction to Scientific Reasoning in Geography**
Douglas Amedeo,Reginald G. Golledge,1975-06-19 The Geographical Journal ,1895 **The International Geography**
Hugh Robert Mill,1899 Science John Michels (Journalist),1888 Vols for 1911 13 contain the Proceedings of the
Helminothological Society of Washington ISSN 0018 0120 1st 15th meeting **The Canadian Naturalist and Quarterly**
Journal of Science Elkanah Billings,Bernard James Harrington,James Thomas Donald,1872 *Science in an Age of Globalisation* ,2012 Although scientific knowledge is considered by many a universal and context free product its producers are often embedded in geographically bounded networks of research collaboration However in an age of globalisation these local networks of knowledge production are challenged by pressures to make science more efficient and to align its priorities with problems of global relevance such as climate change and worldwide epidemics Against this background the dissertation sets out to examine changes in the contemporary geography of research collaboration and explores how these changes affect the publication of research findings in scientific journals The dissertation starts with introducing a framework to understand how geographical space structures research collaboration among researchers The two structuring principles in this framework are a logic of proximity that provides solutions for coordination problems in research practice and a logic of stratification that provides researchers with differential means to engage in collaborations The logic of proximity mainly follows from the importance of physical co presence both for carrying out the complex tasks associated with scientific research and for establishing trust in research results The logic of stratification is an outcome of the reward system in science which provides differential credit to researchers on the base of their past productivity Globalisation affects these logics through technological advancements in ICTs and mobility and through the harmonisation of research policies and practices across territories It is hypothesised in this dissertation that these changes have implications for geographical patterns of research collaboration and also for the way research findings are communicated in scientific publications The empirical validation of this framework centers around two main themes that very much bear the imprint of globalisation in science The first theme concerns the research policies of the European Union that are focused on the harmonisation of regional and national institutions in Europe in order to create an integrated European Research Area ERA which should make the European research system more efficient and competitive The Framework Programmes are explicitly designed to facilitate this integration process and in doing so they fund thousands of transnational research projects making it the largest transnational funding scheme in the world Against this background Chapter 2 evaluates the extent to which European research collaboration networks are already spatially integrated based on publication and patent data with multiple addresses The results indicate that research collaborations in Europe are structured by geographical proximities as the choice for collaboration partners is impeded both by the kilometric distance between researchers and by national borders

separating them. The chapter also presents some evidence that research collaboration networks are stratified on the base of similarity in productivity and access to resources. This logic of stratification operates irrespective of the location of researchers vis-à-vis each other. The main conclusion that follows from this analysis is that the present efforts towards the creation of ERA are well justified. The empirical study in Chapter 3 develops a dynamic approach to the geography of research collaboration by studying whether the logic of proximity is changing over time. The main argument of this chapter holds that one should make a conceptual distinction between a possible changing effect of geographical distance and a possible changing effect of territorial borders when studying proximity dynamics in research collaboration networks. When making such a distinction in the context of the European research system the chapter shows that it is primarily the importance of regional and national borders that is decreasing over time but that the role of geographical proximity in structuring research collaborations is remarkably stable. The findings indicate that globalisation in science is mainly realised through the harmonisation of territorial institutions but that physical co-presence remains an important coordination device for exchanging complex forms of knowledge that cannot be easily communicated over large distances. The objective of Chapter 4 is to study to what extent the Framework Programmes (FPs) as the main funding instrument of the European Commission are affecting the geography of European research collaboration. It is hypothesised that in case the FPs indeed render territorial borders less important they are likely to create new stratified networks of research collaboration that disproportionately consists of high performance researchers located in Europe's core regions. Contrary to the expectation no evidence for this hypothesis is found. The presented analysis indicates that the FPs indeed have a substantial effect on promoting international scientific collaboration networks which are still relatively uncommon in comparison to national collaboration networks. However it is also shown that acquisition of FP funding is rather equally distributed over Europe and that the FPs are more effective in establishing ties between poorly connected researchers than in further strengthening existing ones. When stimulating already existing networks the FPs run the risk of being a substitute for other funding sources. This implies that current EU research policy is in line with the cohesion objective of the European Union. The second theme of this dissertation concerns the global standardization of medical experiments on human subjects. In recent years proponents of an evidence based medicine have pushed for standards concerning the conduct of clinical trials and subsequent publication of research findings in clinical trial registers and scientific publications. This standardization process is closely linked to an increase in the number and size of clinical trials that involve scientific researchers and patients from across the globe. The empirical chapters address whether this standardization process has an effect on several aspects of scientific publishing including the constitution of authorship on publications the communication of evidence after study completion and the presence of error in scientific publications. In order to analyse these questions a database is created that links information on registered clinical trial projects (www.clinicaltrials.gov) to scientific publications of the main findings after study.

completion Chapter 5 focuses in this respect on the standardization of good clinical practice ICH GCP which has made the exchange of clinical data between geographically dispersed research sites less complicated This has resulted in a process of global outsourcing with increasing enrolment of patients from emerging economies especially in Central and Eastern Europe Latin America and Asia The chapter describes this globalisation tendency and studies whether worldwide patient involvement in clinical trials is reflected in the geographical composition of scientific management teams in those trials The chapter develops an empirical strategy to determine the geographical distribution of management teams by using authorship data from publications reporting on primary outcomes On the basis of this data it is shown that given patient involvement authorships are disproportionately granted to researchers in a few leading countries The chapter discusses possible adverse consequences of this situation especially concerning the monitoring of clinical trial quality and the lack of interactions between researchers that are in immediate contact with patients and researchers that design trials and interpret their results Chapter 6 concentrates on the publication behaviour of pharmaceutical companies who are well known for their strategy to withhold negative research findings from the scientific literature To remedy this situation several authorities have recently mandated both registration of clinical trials before study onset and publication of major research findings after study completion The main question holds under what conditions pharmaceutical companies decide to publish their clinical trial findings either in scientific journals or on the web The main hypothesis is that under the new institutional context pharmaceutical companies will continue to highlight positive results in the scientific literature as it provides them with certification that their research findings are scientifically sound methodologically rigorous and thus credible Negative results by contrast are expected to be published on the web This hypothesis is tested against a sample of clinical trials that assess the efficacy of glucose lowering agents in diabetes patients The results indicate that firms continue to highlight positive results in scientific journals which results in an ongoing and persistent bias of evidence in the literature Finally Chapter 7 studies the production and detection of error in scientific publications on the basis of published errata and retractions It is derived from earlier chapters that geographical proximity remains an important coordination device in research practice This begs the question whether researchers operating in geographically dispersed research projects are also more likely to produce error because effective peer control may be lacking and the establishment of mutual understanding hindered The chapter addresses this question by making a conceptual distinction between modes of coordination that influence error production and the prestige of research findings that influences error detection With respect to prestige of research the chapter shows that editorial policies of scientific journals may actively steer the process of error detection by organising impact around particular findings and by enforcing strict publication guidelines After controlling for these factors the analysis finds that geographically distributed research results in less accurate scientific publication Globalisation tendencies thus put increasing responsibility on the publication system to correct errors in

publications Based on the findings of the empirical chapters the overall conclusion of the dissertation is three fold The first conclusion holds that changes in the contemporary geography of research collaboration are mainly visible in institutional harmonisation across territories rather than in a tendency towards a death of distance per se This paradoxical process provides new prospects for worldwide research collaborations but limits at the same time the possibilities to make these prospects work in actual research practice Second the presented analysis indicates that in an age of globalisation science does not become a global level playing field where chances of success level off Rather stratified structures are reproduced at different spatial scales via the creation of new reward systems and global research collaboration network that exhibit high entry barriers Third globalised science reveals new publication practices that concern authorship norms the prevalence and correction of error in scientific publications and the conditions under which disclosure of research findings takes place In this respect new global contexts have often been cited as contributors to the quality impact and practical application of research findings The results presented here do not support the argument and at least point to some potential side effects of geographically distributed research These effects require a rethinking of science s institutions in light of globalisation

The Standard American Encyclopedia of Arts, Sciences, History, Biography, Geography, Statistics, and General Knowledge ... John Clark Ridpath, 1897

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The Geography Of Science Introduction

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