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Hanna Husberg is a visual artist and researcher, who recently completed her PhD-in-practice project “Troubled Atmosphere – On Noticing Air” (Akademie der Bildenden Künste, Vienna), which through the lens of four different art projects looks at layered, inconsistent, muddled, unruly, contaminated gatherings of air, inquiring how air has been conceptualized and perceived, and how the construction of aerial imaginaries enables specific ways of engaging with the world and excludes others. Jointly with Agata Marzecová she is developing the interdisciplinary research project *Towards Atmospheric Care*.

Agata Marzecová has a dual background in environmental science and photography & new media. Her interdisciplinary practice is situated at the intersection of research, art, and ecology. Currently, she is working on *Towards Atmospheric Care*, a collaborative research project with Hanna Husberg, which explores the porous boundaries between aesthetics, science, and politics of air and the atmosphere. This collaboration has been supported by the Kone Foundation (2020–22).

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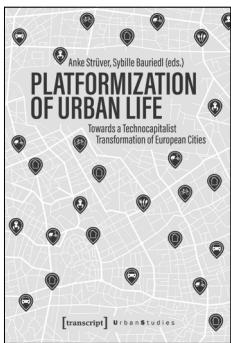
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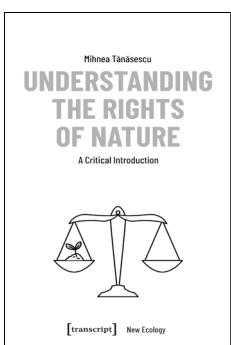
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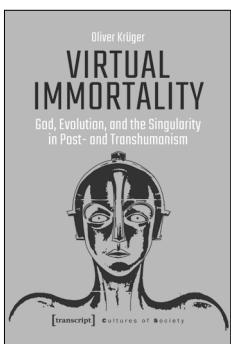
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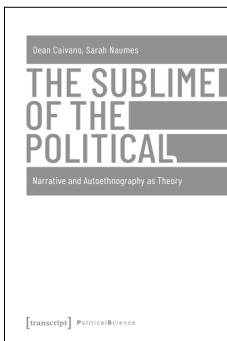
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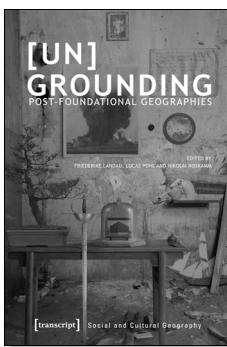
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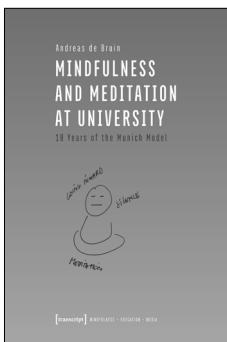
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