

Walking the Greenwich Peninsula

A case study on sustainability

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Immersive Walking – phenomenological approach – embodied practice – tactility of knowing

Rebecca Solnit

'walking, ideally, is a state in which the mind, body and the world are aligned'

Likens them to 'three characters finally in conversation together'

Wanderlust

Tim Ingold

stories which unfold over time – ongoing process of interaction between people and their surroundings – we perceive with the whole body – movement, locomotion – walking a form of circumambulatory knowing

Christopher Tilley

landscape never the same twice over – interpretations contingent and provisional – walking in and through landscapes – to touch and be touched by them – the body is the primary research tool – embodiment – experience through medium of sensing and sensed – thick description – repetition – thicker association of the route – emerges a distinctive relationship of place in the interaction between the walker and the environment – familiarity produces a structure of feeling for the landscape

Sustainable Development

Brundtland Report

“development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs” (WCED, 1987, p.43)

Proposed interdependence between three ‘pillars’ – economic development, social equity and environmental protection

Definition - vague, ill-defined, slippery. Ambiguous

Inherently contradictory - economic growth and development in conjunction with ecological sustainability

Can appeal to everyone – contradictory agendas - described as a ‘political fudge’

Win-Win scenario – assure profitable growth through an association with the environment

Can neoliberalism be environmentally friendly?

Greenwich Peninsula – 150 years



Sustainable Development – Greenwich Peninsula

















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