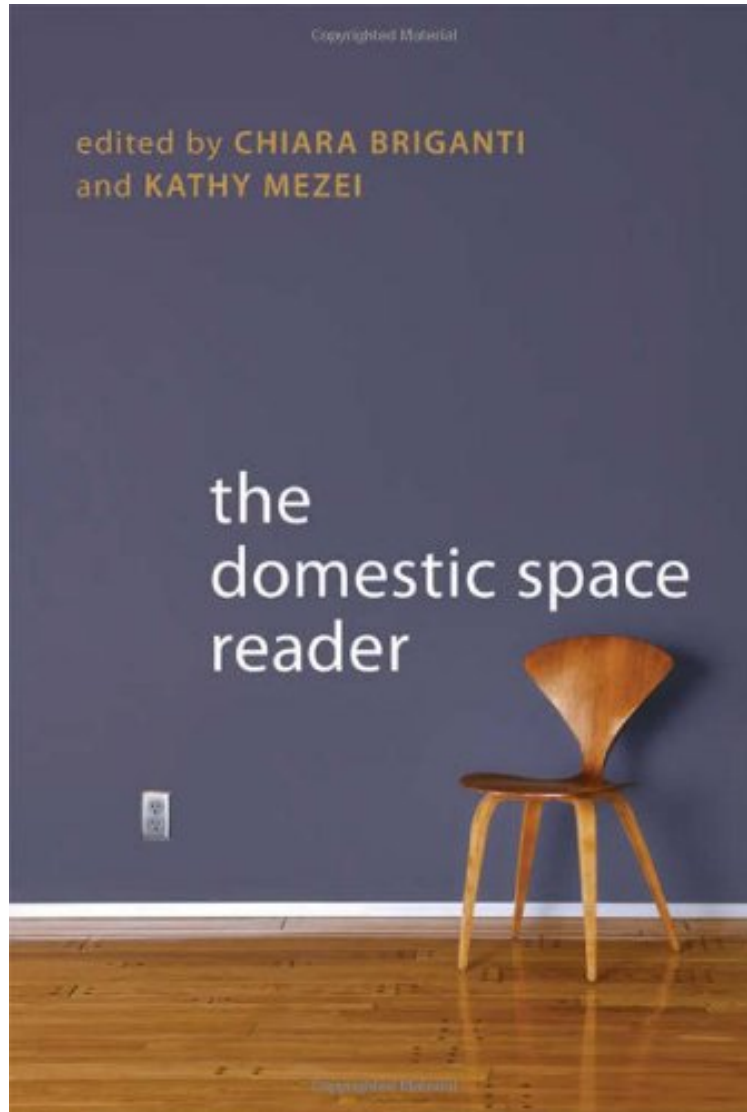


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This anthology would be notably useful for literature students developing an interdisciplinary understanding of domestic space and for those in other disciplines considering architecture's influence on individual and cultural imaginations. (Dale Tracy *Canadian Literature* #221: Summer 2014) About the Author Chiara Briganti is the academic director for British Programmes of the College of Global Studies at Arcadia University and a visiting research fellow at King's College London. Kathy Mezei is a professor emerita in the Department of Humanities at Simon Fraser University.