

<b>Preface by Dr. James A. Tyner</b>	<b>i</b>
<b>Acknowledgements</b>	<b>iii</b>
<b>Chapter 1: Placing Dwarfism in Social Geographies</b>	<b>1</b>
Theoretical Guideposts: Identity, Discourse and Space	4
Discursive Spaces of Dwarfism	9
Medical Discourses and the Meanings Ascribed to Biological Difference	13
Self-Representations	16
Reflections	16
<b>Chapter 2: Accessing the World of Dwarfism in Cyberspace</b>	<b>19</b>
Contacting Little People	19
Summary of "Strongly Agree" Responses	22
Responses to the Open-Ended Question	23
Reflections	26
<b>Chapter 3: Talking with Little Women</b>	<b>29</b>
Placing Women with Dwarfism	29
Conversations with "Little" Women	32
Little Women in Public Places	33
Dwarfism, Gender, Infantilization and Capability	37
Gendered Spaces and Sexual Stereotypes	40
Uncomfortable Spaces for Little Women	41
Getting Around: Transportation Through Public Space	44
The Americans with Disabilities Act: Mixed Messages of Accommodation	46
Reflections	47
<b>Chapter 4: Being with Little People in the Spaces of Everyday Life</b>	<b>49</b>
Meeting Paul and Mary Jamison	49
Public Space and Dwarfism	51
Private Space and Dwarfism	54
The Party: Experiencing Minority Stature	56
Reflections	58



<b>Chapter 5: Geographies of Parenting and Family</b>	<b>61</b>
Rose Yeager: Dwarfism and Parenting in a Diverse Family	61
Adopting Angela	63
Family Life	66
Personal Geographies in a Global Context: The Jamisons Start a Family	69
Finding Sarah	70
Being Little in Russia	72
Back at Home	78
Reflections	82
 <b>Chapter 6: LPA and the (Re)Placement of Little People in Pop Culture</b>	 <b>83</b>
Little People of America: Producing Small Spaces in a Big World	83
LPA, Matt Roloff and <i>Little People, Big World</i>	88
Little People, Changing World	89
The Roloffs as a Metaphor on the Discursive Field of Popular Culture	92
Reflections	94
 <b>Chapter 7: Considering Geographies of Dwarfism</b>	 <b>97</b>
Implications for Future Research	99
In Closing	101
 <b>Bibliography</b>	 <b>105</b>
 <b>Index</b>	 <b>109</b>