The author of more than two dozen influential books, Yi-Fu Tuan is a distinguished and versatile scholar whose intellectual curiosity embraces an array of subjects. His books range, as Scott Russell Sanders writes, from studying the landscape of earth to studying the landscape of self.

Michael Kammen, Cornell professor of American history and culture, refers to Professor Tuan as that rarest of fauna, a scholar with immense learning and an original point of view... who has reinvented our notions of space and place.

Simon Schama, a professor of history and art history at Columbia University, called him one of the most remarkable and creative figures in the intellectual life of our time.

In 2012, Professor Tuan was awarded the Lauréate Prix International de Géographie Vautrin Lud—the Nobel Prize for scholars in geography. Among other honors, he is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the British Academy, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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