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Touch Peter Dent, 2017-07-05 Since the Renaissance at least the medium of sculpture has been associated explicitly with the sense of touch Sculptors philosophers and art historians have all linked the two often in strikingly different ways In spite of this long running interest in touch and tactility it is vision and visuality which have tended to dominate art historical research in recent decades This book introduces a new impetus to the discussion of the relationship between touch and sculpture by setting up a dialogue between art historians and individuals with fresh insights who are working in disciplines beyond art history The collection brings together a rich and diverse set of approaches with essays tackling subjects from prehistoric figurines to the work of contemporary artists from pre modern ideas about the physiology of touch to tactile interaction in the museum environment and from the phenomenology of touch in recent philosophy to the experimental findings of scientific study It is the first volume on this subject to take such a broad approach and as such seeks to set the agenda for future research and collaboration in this area

Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture Lene ?termark-Johansen, 2017-07-05

Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture is the first monograph to discuss the Victorian critic Walter Pater's attitude to sculpture It brings together Pater's aesthetic theories with his theories on language and writing to demonstrate how his ideas of the visual and written language are closely interlinked Going beyond Pater's views on sculpture as an art form this study traces the notion of relief rilievo and hybrid form in Pater and his view of the writer as sculptor a carver in language Alongside her treatment of rilievo as a pervasive trope Lene ?termark-Johansen also employs the idea of rivalry paragone more broadly examining Pater's concern with positioning himself as an art critic in the late Victorian art world Situating Pater within centuries of European aesthetic theories as never before done Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture throws new light on the extraordinary complexity and coherence of Pater's writing The critic is repositioned solidly within Victorian art and literature

Islamic Calligraphy Sheila S. Blair, 2020-01-19 No detailed description available for Islamic Calligraphy

Hawthorne, Sculpture, and the Question of American Art Deanna Fernie, 2016-12-05 Deanna Fernie analyzes the significance of sculpture in Hawthorne's fiction through the recurring motif of the fragment in its double guise as ruin and project Her book casts new light on Hawthorne's memorable ruined and unfinished images from the rough hewn figurehead of Drowne's Wooden Image 1844 to the tattered letter A in the unfinished loft of the Custom House in The Scarlet Letter 1850 and the unfinished bust of Donatello in The Marble Faun 1860 Fernie shows how the tension between the formed and unformed enabled Hawthorne to interrogate the origins and the distinctive possibilities of art in America in relation to established European models At the same time she suggests that sculpture challenged and provoked Hawthorne's shaping of his own specifically literary art stimulating him to develop its capacities for expressing irresolution and change Fernie establishes the intellectual contexts for her study through a discussion of sculpture and fragmentary form as revealed in

American British and Continental thought Her book will be an important text not only for American literature scholars but also for anyone interested in British and Continental Romanticism and the intersections of art and literature

Modern Sculpture Reader Jon Wood, David Hulks, Alex Potts, 2012-08-21 In many anthologies of art sculpture is given short shrift in relation to other media if it is treated at all Modern Sculpture Reader aims to rectify this situation by presenting a collection of important texts that have defined sculpture's radically changing status and role since the end of the nineteenth century a time marked by a general reappraisal of the forms and functions of art From the rigorously theoretical to the experimental and poetic Modern Sculpture Reader offers a lively discourse on the medium by a range of artists writers critics and poets Marcel Duchamp Louise Bourgeois Claes Oldenberg Andr Breton Ezra Pound and Clement Greenberg in a variety of genres poems lectures transcribed interviews newspaper and magazine articles and artists statements These diverse text selections offer valuable insight into the development of the critical language of sculpture and its connections to other media in an era of increasingly conceptual artistic practice Many of the essays highlight key ongoing concerns such as sculpture's physical properties and conditions of display both of which have important implications for the viewer's tactile and emotional interaction with sculptural works

Philosophy Looks at the Arts Joseph Margolis, 1987 The first edition of this widely used anthology offered a needed introduction to a new analytic aesthetics which has in the intervening years become even more influential This new revised and expanded edition has been designed by one of the leaders of the field to help define the structure of current aesthetics Of the 24 articles included more than half are new to this edition The new edition emphasizes opposing currents in aesthetics with contributions from the most active and influential writers in the field It is a basic book for any library and is designed to provide both undergraduate and graduate students with a professional orientation in aesthetics Author note Joseph Margolis is Professor of Philosophy at Temple University He is the author or editor of twelve other books as well as numerous articles

The Critical I Norman Norwood Holland, 1992 Asserting that literary theory needs a dose of common sense this treatise attacks Saussurean linguistics as outmoded and discredited in its elimination of its subjects It claims that postmodernist ideas of the individual rest on false linguistic and psychological premises

Populism and Its Limits, 2021-12-30 Populism and Its Limits is a response to the evaluative and celebratory approaches to populism in social sciences and humanities It seeks to study the phenomenon of populism thoroughly consider its limits and if possible proposes ways out to other kinds of commitment in life living and politics It aims to formulate responses that take on the spurious and non dialectical dissociation between thought and action intellect and emotion the people and the elite

Hungry Listening Dylan Robinson, 2020-05-12 Winner of the Best First Book from the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award Winner of the Ann Saddlemyer Award from the Canadian Association for Theatre Research Reimagining how we understand and write about the Indigenous listening experience Hungry Listening is the first book to consider listening from both Indigenous and settler

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Igbo Mediators of Yahweh Culture of Life Philip Chidi

Njemanze,2015-08-14 Igbo Mediators of Yahweh Culture of Life is a travel in time to where it all began The book shows that the Creator Yahweh was in full communication with his earliest created people the Igbos who lived his culture of life God shares one language with the Igbos through which he gave them the enlightenment of civilization for humanity This civilization was documented in the Igbo pictographic writings called hieroglyphics which have remained unknown until this first ever exposition by this book It traces this history from the earliest pictographic writings dating back 400 000 years ago in the caves in present day Gabon the rock paintings in the Sahara desert dating back 45 000 BC and in the Chauvet caves in France dating back 35 000 BC The hieroglyphics in ancient Egypt are for the first time explained in their original Igbo language with English translations The original Igbo text of the Holy Scriptures is unveiled in a manner that brings true contextual understanding of the teachings of the prophets and the gospels Using ethno linguistics anthropology and archaeology the exact origins of ancient biblical Israel was uncovered with specific names and locations of all the Jewish towns and villages as they existed then and to the present day in Igbo land Nigeria The location of the palace of King David and King Solomons temple are revealed to be existing in Owerri Imo State The exact place of the birth of Jesus Christ the place where he lived worked was crucified and buried are all uncovered in this book The discovery of highly developed Igbo technologies in ancient Egypt that were looted by Napoleon in 1799 and now used for reverse engineering to obtain many of the present day technologies including electric battery aircraft systems Space Shuttle submarines helicopters and others are demonstrated The origin of the Igbos of Europe China and the Americas are unveiled The UFOs writings obtained at Roswell in hieroglyphics were explained and the author postulates a fascinating hypothesis that there are Igbos in another nearby galaxy The book illustrates the intensifying struggle from the beginning of time between Gods culture of life and the culture

of death The book traces the prolife struggle against the culture of death which though very much apparent in our time has never eclipsed the enlightenment of the civilization of the culture of life This book has fundamentally rewritten the world history as we know it The book claims that the Igbos are the chosen people of God The Igbos civilized the world as pharaohs of ancient Egypt the kings of ancient Israel the Greeks the Phoenicians Etruscans Iberians Carthaginians Mayans Olmecs ancient Chinese ancient Russians Babylonians and Jewish authors of the Holy Bible The spread of the culture of life provoked persecution and genocide against Igbos to this day This is a great book of the secrets of world civilization Read it **White Musical Mythologies** Edmund Mendelssohn,2023-09-12 In a narrative that extends from fin de si cle Paris to the 1960s Edmund Mendelssohn examines modernist thinkers and composers who engaged with non European and pre modern cultures as they developed new conceptions of pure sound Pairing Erik Satie with Bergson Edgard Var se with Bataille Pierre Boulez with Artaud and John Cage with Derrida White Musical Mythologies offers an ambitious critical history of the ontology of sound suggesting that the avant garde ideal of pure sound was always an expression of western ethnocentrism Each of the musicians studied in this book re created or appropriated non European forms of expression as they conceived music ontologically often thinking music as something immediate and immersive from Satie s dabblings with mysticism and exoticism in bohemian Montmartre of the 1890s to Var se s experience of ethnographic exhibitions and surrealist poetry in 1930s Paris and from Boulez s endeavor to theorize a kind of musical writing that would absorb the sounds of non European musical traditions to Cage who took inspiration from Eastern thought as he wrote about sound silence and chance These modernist artists believed that the presence effects of sound in their moment were more real and powerful than the outmoded norms of the European musical past By examining musicians who strove to produce sonic presence specifically by re thinking the concept of musical writing criture the book demonstrates that we cannot fully understand French theory in its novelty and complexity without music and sound Supported by the AMS 75 PAYS Fund of the American Musicological Society supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation **Literary Theory** Julie Rivkin,Michael Ryan,2004-07-23 This anthology of classic and cutting edge statements in literary theory has now been updated to include recent influential texts in the areas of Ethnic Studies Postcolonialism and International Studies A definitive collection of classic statements in criticism and new theoretical work from the past few decades All the major schools and methods that make up the dynamic field of literary theory are represented from Formalism to Postcolonialism Enables students to familiarise themselves with the most recent developments in literary theory and with the traditions from which these new theories derive **Handbook of Creative Writing** Steven Earnshaw,2014-04-14 In this new edition 54 chapters cover the central pillars of writing creatively the theories behind the creativity the techniques and writing as a commercial enterprise With contributions from over 50 poets novelists dramatists publishers editors tutors critics and scholars this is the essential guide to writing and getting published DT A 3 in 1 text with outstanding breadth of coverage on

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