

A man in a dark suit and glasses stands in profile, looking at a large, blank, off-white canvas that dominates the center of the frame. The canvas is hung in a workshop or studio with wooden walls and a wooden floor. A wooden ladder is visible on the right side of the canvas. The lighting is warm and slightly dim, creating a contemplative atmosphere.

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The Life & the Work Charles G. Salas, 2007 It is often assumed that reading about the lives of artists enhances our understanding of their work and that their work reveals something about them but the relationship between biography and art is rarely straightforward In The Life and the Work art historians Thomas Crow Charles Harrison Rosalind Krauss Debora Silverman Paul Smith and Robert Williams address this fundamental if convoluted relationship Looking to such figures as Andy Warhol Bob Dylan Vincent van Gogh Paul C zanne Leonardo da Vinci and the artists associated with the name Art Language the volume s authors have written a set of provocative essays that explore how an artist s life and art are intertwined

Deleuze and the Schizoanalysis of Visual Art Ian Buchanan, Lorna Collins, 2014-07-31 The concept of schizoanalysis is Deleuze and Guattari s fusion of psychoanalytic inspired theories of the self the libido and desire with Marx inspired theories of the economy history and society Schizoanalysis holds that art s function is both political and aesthetic it changes perception If one cannot change perception then one cannot change anything politically This is why Deleuze and Guattari always insist that artists operate at the level of the real not the imaginary or the symbolic Ultimately they argue there is no necessary distinction to be made between aesthetics and politics They are simply two sides of the same coin both concerned with the formation and transformation of social and cultural norms Deleuze and the Schizoanalysis of Visual Art

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Radical Coherency David Antin, 2012-03-15 We got to talking so David Antin begins the introduction to *Radical Coherency* embarking on the pursuit that has marked much of his breathless brilliantly conversational work For the past forty years whether spoken under the guise of performance artist or poet cultural explorer or literary critic Antin's innovative observations have helped us to better understand everything from Pop to Postmodernism Intimately wedded to the worlds of conceptual art and poetics *Radical Coherency* collects Antin's influential critical essays and spontaneous performed lectures or talk pieces for the very first time capturing one of the most distinctive perspectives in contemporary literature The essays presented here range from the first serious assessment of Andy Warhol published in a major art journal as well as Antin's provocative take on Clement Greenberg's theory of Modernism to frontline interventions in present debates on poetics and fugitive pieces from the 60s and 70s that still sparkle today and represent a gold mine for art historians of the period From John Cage to Allan Kaprow Mark Rothko to Ludwig Wittgenstein Antin takes the reader on an idiosyncratic personal journey through twentieth century culture with his trademark antiformalist panache one that will be welcomed by any fan of this consummate trailblazer

Surrealists in New York Charles Darwent, 2023-04-25 In 1957 the American artist Robert Motherwell made an unexpected claim I have only known two painting milieus well the Parisian Surrealists with whom I began painting seriously in New York in 1940 and the native movement that has come to be known as abstract expressionism but which genetically would have been more properly called abstract surrealism Motherwell's bold assertion that Abstract Expressionism was neither new nor local but born of a brief liaison between America and France verged on the controversial *Surrealists in New York* tells the story of this liaison and the European exiles who brought Surrealism with them an artistic exchange between the Old World and the New centring on taciturn printmaker Stanley William Hayter and the legendary Atelier 17 print studio he founded Here artists experiments literally pushed the boundaries of modern art It was in Hayter's studio that Jackson Pollock found the balance of freedom and control that would culminate in his distinctive drip paintings The impact of Max Ernst Andr Masson Louise Bourgeois and other noted migrants on the work of Motherwell Pollock Mark Rothko and the American avant garde has for too long been quietly written out of art history Drawing on first hand documents interviews and archive materials Charles Darwent brings to life the events and personalities from this crucial encounter In so doing he reveals a fascinating new perspective on the history of the art of the

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