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Contours of the Theatrical Avant-garde James Martin Harding, 2000 A critical history of avant garde performance and the problematic relationship of text to performance **Beyond the Happening** Catherine Spencer, 2020-06-01 Beyond the Happening uncovers the heterogeneous uniquely interdisciplinary performance based works that emerged in the aftermath of the early Happenings By the mid 1960s Happenings were widely declared outmoded or even dead but this book reveals how many practitioners continued to work with the form during the late 1960s and 1970s developing it into a vehicle for studying interpersonal communication that simultaneously deployed and questioned contemporary sociology and psychology Focussing on the artists Allan Kaprow Marta Minuj n Carolee Schneemann and Lea Lublin it charts how they revised and retooled the premises of the Happening within a wider network of dynamic international activity The resulting performances directly intervened in the wider discourse of communication studies as it manifested in the politics of countercultural dropout soft power and cultural diplomacy alternative pedagogies sociological art and feminist consciousness raising **Into**

Performance Midori Yoshimoto, 2005-04-28 The 1960s was a time of incredible freedom and exploration in the art world particularly in New York City which witnessed the explosion of New Music Happenings Fluxus New Dance pop art and minimalist art Also notable during this period although often overlooked is the inordinate amount of revolutionary art that was created by women Into Performance fills a critical gap in both American and Japanese art history as it brings to light the historical significance of five women artists Yoko Ono Yayoi Kusama Takako Saito Mieko Shiomi and Shigeko Kubota Unusually courageous and self determined they were among the first Japanese women to leave their country and its male dominated conservative art world to explore the artistic possibilities in New York They not only benefited from the New York art scene however they played a major role in the development of international performance and intermedia art by bridging avant garde movements in Tokyo and New York This book traces the pioneering work of these five women artists and the socio cultural issues that shaped their careers Into Performance also explores the transformation of these artists lifestyle from traditionally confined Japanese women to internationally active artists Yoshimoto demonstrates how their work paved the way for younger Japanese women artists who continue to seek opportunities in the West today **The Democratic**

Surround Fred Turner, 2013-12-04 A smart and fascinating reassessment of postwar American culture and the politics of the 1960s from the author of *From Counterculture to Cyberculture* Reason Magazine We tend to think of the sixties as an explosion of creative energy and freedom that arose in direct revolt against the social restraint and authoritarian hierarchy of

the early Cold War years Yet as Fred Turner reveals in *The Democratic Surround* the decades that brought us the Korean War and communist witch hunts also witnessed an extraordinary turn toward explicitly democratic open and inclusive ideas of communication and with them new flexible models of social order Surprisingly he shows that it was this turn that brought us the revolutionary multimedia and wild eyed individualism of the 1960s counterculture In this prequel to his celebrated book *From Counterculture to Cyberculture* Turner rewrites the history of postwar America showing how in the 1940s and 50s American liberalism offered a far more radical social vision than we now remember He tracks the influential mid century entwining of Bauhaus aesthetics with American social science and psychology From the Museum of Modern Art in New York to the New Bauhaus in Chicago and Black Mountain College in North Carolina Turner shows how some of the best known artists and intellectuals of the forties developed new models of media new theories of interpersonal and international collaboration and new visions of an open tolerant and democratic self in direct contrast to the repression and conformity associated with the fascist and communist movements He then shows how their work shaped some of the most significant media events of the Cold War including Edward Steichen's Family of Man exhibition the multimedia performances of John Cage and ultimately the psychedelic Be Ins of the sixties Turner demonstrates that by the end of the 1950s this vision of the democratic self and the media built to promote it would actually become part of the mainstream even shaping American propaganda efforts in Europe Overturning common misconceptions of these transformational years *The Democratic Surround* shows just how much the artistic and social radicalism of the sixties owed to the liberal ideals of Cold War America a democratic vision that still underlies our hopes for digital media today Brilliant an excellent and thought provoking book

Tropics of Meta **Really Free Culture** , **"Science, Technology, and Utopias "** Christine Filippone, 2017-07-05 The rise of proxy wars the Space Race and cybernetics during the Cold War marked science and technology as vital sites of social and political power Women artists historically excluded from these domains responded critically while simultaneously redeploying the products of Technological Society into works that promoted ideals of progress and alternative concepts of human community In this innovative book author Christine Filippone offers the first focused examination of the conceptual use of science and technology by women artists during and just after the women's movement She argues that artists Alice Aycock Agnes Denes Martha Rosler and Carolee Schneemann used science and technology to mount a critique on Cold War American society as they saw it conservative and constricting Motivated by the contemporary American Women's Movement these artists transformed science and technology into new modes of artmaking that transgressed modernist heroic painterly styles and subverted the traditional economic structures of the gallery the museum and the dealer At the same time the artists also embraced these domains of knowledge and practice as expressions of hope for a better future Many found inspiration in the scientific theory of open systems which investigated problems of wholeness dynamic interaction and organization enabling consideration of the porous boundaries between human bodies and their social political and nonhuman

environments Filippone also establishes that the theory of open systems not only informed feminist art but also continued to influence women artists practice of reclamation and ecological art through the twenty first century Critical Mass Mead Art Museum (Amherst College),2003 Description Puts New Jersey at the center of key art movements during the sixties

The Place of the Viewer Kerr Houston,2019-05-07 In recent decades art historians and critics have occasionally emphasized a dynamic embodied mode of looking accenting the role of the viewer and the complex interplay between beholders and works of art In *The Place of the Viewer* Kerr Houston shows that an attention to the position and physical experiences of beholders has in fact long informed art historical analyses and that close study of the theme can lead to a fuller understanding of the discipline the act of viewership and individual works of art Simultaneously attentive to historical ideas and contemporary scholarship this book identifies a vein of thought that has been generally overlooked and proposes new ways of seeing familiar works and traditions This Is Not a Copy Kaja Marczewska,2018-02-22 In *This Is Not a Copy* Kaja Marczewska identifies a characteristic copy paste tendency in contemporary culture a shift in attitude that allows reproduction and plagiarizing to become a norm in cultural production This inclination can be observed in literature and non literary forms of writing at an unprecedented level as experiments with text redefine the nature of creativity Responding to these transformations Marczewska argues that we must radically rethink our conceptions of artistic practice and proposes a move away from the familiar categories of copying and originality creativity and plagiarism in favour of the notion of iteration Developing the new concept of the Iterative Turn *This Is Not a Copy* identifies and theorizes the turn toward ubiquitous iteration as a condition of text based creative practices as they emerge in response to contemporary technologies Conceiving of writing as iterative invites us to address a set of new critical questions about contemporary culture Combining discussion of literature experimental and electronic writing mainstream and independent publishing with debates in 20th and 21st century art contemporary media culture transforming technologies and copyright laws *This Is Not a Copy* offers a timely and urgently needed argument introducing a unique new perspective on practices that permeate our contemporary culture

Good and Plenty Tyler Cowen,2009-01-10 Americans agree about government arts funding in the way the women in the old joke agree about the food at the wedding it s terrible and such small portions Americans typically either want to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts or they believe that public arts funding should be dramatically increased because the arts cannot survive in the free market It would take a lover of the arts who is also a libertarian economist to bridge such a gap Enter Tyler Cowen In this book he argues why the U S way of funding the arts while largely indirect results not in the terrible and the small but in *Good and Plenty* and how it could result in even more and better Few would deny that America produces and consumes art of a quantity and quality comparable to that of any country But is this despite or because of America s meager direct funding of the arts relative to European countries Overturning the conventional wisdom of this question Cowen argues that American art thrives through an ingenious combination of small direct subsidies and immense

indirect subsidies such as copyright law and tax policies that encourage nonprofits and charitable giving This decentralized and even somewhat accidental but decidedly not laissez faire system results in arts that are arguably more creative diverse abundant and politically unencumbered than that of Europe Bringing serious attention to the neglected issue of the American way of funding the arts Good and Plenty is essential reading for anyone concerned about the arts or their funding The Music of James Tenney Robert Wannamaker,2021-12-28 A work by work guide to the composer s groundbreaking music Robert Wannamaker s monumental two volume study explores the influential music and ideas of American composer theorist writer performer and educator James Tenney Delving into the whole of Tenney s far ranging oeuvre Wannamaker offers close aurally grounded analyses of works linked to the artist s revolutionary theories of musical form timbre and harmonic perception Written as a reference work Volume 2 A Handbook to the Pieces presents detailed entries on Tenney s significant post 1959 experimental works excepting pieces covered in volume 1 Wannamaker includes technical information an analysis of intentions and goals graphs and musical examples historical and biographical context and thoughts from Tenney and others on specific works Throughout he discusses the striking compositional ideas found in Tenney s music and where appropriate traces an idea s appearance from one piece to the next to reveal the evolution of the composer s art and thought A landmark in experimental music scholarship The Music of James Tenney is a first of its kind consideration of the experimental music titan and his work Almost nothing Anna Dezeuze,2016-12-21 What does an assemblage made out of crumpled newspaper have in common with an empty room in which the lights go on and off every five seconds This book argues that they are both examples of a precarious art that flourished from the late 1950s to the first decade of the twenty first century in light of a growing awareness of the individual s fragile existence in capitalist society Focusing on comparative case studies drawn from European North and South American practices this study maps out a network of similar concerns and practices while outlining its evolution from the 1960s to the beginning of the twenty first century This book will provide students and amateurs of contemporary art and culture with new insights into contemporary art practices and the critical issues that they raise concerning the material status of the art object the role of the artist in society and the relation between art and everyday life *Art and Street Politics in the Global 1960s* William Marotti,2023-04-28 Anarchic street performances in late 1950s Japan inauguration of the first Happenings in Antwerp and charging of the magic circle in Amsterdam Bauhaus Situationiste and anti national art exchanges networks and communes As Happener and Art Missionary Yoshio Nakajima s storied career traverses an astounding range of locations scenes movements media and performance modes in the global 1960s and 1970s in ways that challenge our notions of the possibilities of art Nakajima repeatedly plays a role in jump starting spaces of possibility from Tokyo to Ubbeoda from Spui Square and the Dutch Provos to Antwerp and Sweden Despite this Nakajima s work has paradoxically been largely excluded from accounts where it might have justifiably featured The present volume represents an international collaboration of researchers working to remedy this oversight

Nakajima's work demands a reconceptualization of narratives of this art and politics and their specific interrelation to consider his exemplary nonconformity and its exemplary exclusion. This history demonstrates the inadequacy of notions of specificity that would oppose an authentic local or national frame to an inauthentic transnational one. Conversely, Nakajima manifests a key dimension of the 1960s as a global event in the interrelation between eventfulness itself and the redrawing of categories of practice and understanding.

Billy Apple®: Life/Work Christina Barton, 2020-11-12 Billy Apple, born Barrie Bates in Auckland 1935, is New Zealand's most internationally significant living artist and a pioneer of pop and conceptual art. At the Royal College of Art in London from 1959-62, Apple studied with key contemporaries, notably David Hockney, and staged one of the earliest solo exhibitions in the new pop art after changing his name in 1962 to Billy Apple. In 1964, he moved to New York. There, he worked as an art director, developed his art, exhibited extensively with leading artists, notably in the 1964 American Supermarket exhibition with Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns, and others, and established one of the first alternative art spaces, Apple, which hosted some of the new ephemeral activities that enlivened the New York scene in the 1970s. He returned to live in New Zealand in 1990, where he continues to produce his particular brand of conceptual art. Apple's work is held in permanent collections from the Tate to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This is the first substantial book on Billy Apple's career. Based on over a decade of research all over the world and unprecedented access to Apple's own archive, *Billy Apple: Life/Work* chronicles an extraordinary sixty-year career and the art scenes that have sustained it in London, New York, and Auckland. The book includes more than 200 illustrations in colour with a generous selection of reproductions of Apple's works as well as other illustrative material.

Encyclopedia of New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, Marc Mappen, 2004. Contains nearly original articles along with illustrations and maps collecting a wealth of information about the state of New Jersey.

Where the Heart Beats Kay Larson, 2013-07-30. A heroic biography of John Cage and his awakening through Zen Buddhism, a kind of love story about a brilliant American pioneer of the creative arts who transformed himself and his culture. The New York Times Composer John Cage sought the silence of a mind at peace with itself and found it in Zen Buddhism, a spiritual path that changed both his music and his view of the universe. Remarkably researched, exquisitely written, *Where the Heart Beats* weaves together a great many threads of cultural history, Maria Popova's Brain Pickings to illuminate Cage's struggle to accept himself and his relationship with choreographer Merce Cunningham. Freed to be his own man, Cage originated exciting experiments that set him at the epicenter of a new avant-garde forming in the 1950s. Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol, Yoko Ono, Allan Kaprow, Morton Feldman, and Leo Castelli were among those influenced by his teaching and preaching. *Where the Heart Beats* shows the blossoming of Zen in the very heart of American culture.

Contemporary Art and Classical Myth Jennie Hirsh, 2017-07-05. Contemporary art is deeply engaged with the subject of classical myth. Yet within the literature on contemporary art, little has been said about this provocative relationship. Composed of fourteen original essays, *Contemporary Art and Classical Myth* addresses this scholarly gap, exploring and in large part establishing the

multifaceted intersection of contemporary art and classical myth Moving beyond the notion of art as illustration the essays assembled here adopt a range of methodological frameworks from iconography to deconstruction and do so across an impressive range of artists and objects Francis Al s Ghada Amer Wim Delvoye Luciano Fabro Joanna Frueh Felix Gonzales Torres Duane Hanson Yayoi Kusama Roy Lichtenstein Kara Walker and an iconic photograph by Richard Drew subsequently entitled The Falling Man Arranged so as to highlight both thematic and structural affinities these essays manifest various aspects of the link between contemporary art and classical myth while offering novel insights into the artists and myths under consideration Some essays concentrate on single works as they relate to specific myths while others take a broader approach calling on myth as a means of grappling with dominant trends in contemporary art

The Selected Letters of John Cage John Cage, 2013-10-22 This annotated selection of more than five hundred letters by the groundbreaking composer and avant garde icon covers every phase of his career This volume reveals the intimate life of John Cage with all the intelligence wit and inventiveness that made him such an important composer and performer The missives range from lengthy reports of his early trips to Europe in the 1930s through his years with the dancer Merce Cunningham They shed new light on his growing eminence as an iconic performance artist of the American avant garde Written in Cage s singular voice by turns profound irreverent and funny these letters reveal Cage s passionate interest in people ideas and the arts They include correspondence with Peter Yates David Tudor and Pierre Boulez among many others Readers will enjoy Cage s commentary about the people and events of a transformative time in the arts as well as his meditations on the very nature of art This volume presents an extraordinary portrait of a complex brilliant man who challenged and changed the artistic currents of the twentieth century

Modern Sculpture Douglas Dreishpoon, 2022-10-25 This tapestry of primary sources is an essential primer on sculpture and its makers Modern Sculpture presents a selection of manifestos documents statements articles and interviews from more than ninety sculptors including a diverse selection of contemporary sculptors With this book editor Douglas Dreishpoon defers to artists whose varied points of view illuminate sculpture s transformation from object to action concept to phenomenon over the course of more than a century Chapters arranged in chronological sequences highlight dominant stylistic philosophical and thematic threads uniting kindred groups The result is an artist centric history of sculpture as a medium of consequence and character

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