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Ventriloquism, Performance, and Contemporary Art Jennie Hirsh, Isabelle Loring Wallace, 2023-05-31 Ventriloquism, Performance, and Contemporary Art volume calls attention to the unexpected prevalence of ventriloquial motifs and strategies within contemporary art. Engaging with issues of voice, embodiment, power, and projection, the case studies assembled in this volume span a range of media from painting, sculpture, and photography to installation, performance, architecture, and video. Importantly, they both examine and enact ventriloquial practices and do so as a means of interrogating and performatively bearing out contemporary conceptions of authorship, subjectivity, and performance. Put otherwise, the chapters in this book oscillate seamlessly between art history, theory, and criticism through both analytical and performative means. Across twelve essays on ventriloquism in contemporary art, the authors—who are curators, historians, and artists—shine light on this outdated practice, repositioning it as a conspicuous and meaningful trend within a range of artistic practices today. This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, contemporary art, media studies, performance, museum, curatorial studies, and theater.

Warhol's Working Class Anthony E. Grudin, 2017-10-20 This book explores Andy Warhol's creative engagement with social class. During the 1960s, as neoliberalism perpetuated the idea that fixed classes were a mirage and status an individual achievement, Warhol's work appropriated images, techniques, and technologies that have long been described as generically American or middle class. Drawing on archival and theoretical research into Warhol's contemporary cultural milieu, Grudin demonstrates that these features of Warhol's work were in fact closely associated with the American working class. The emergent technologies Warhol conspicuously employed to make his work—home projectors, tape recorders, film, and still cameras—were advertised directly to the working class as new opportunities for cultural participation. What's more, some of Warhol's most iconic subjects—Campbell's soup, Brillo pads, Coca-Cola—were similarly targeted since working-class Americans were under threat from a variety of

directions were thought to desire the security and confidence offered by national brands Having propelled himself from an impoverished childhood in Pittsburgh to the heights of Madison Avenue Warhol knew both sides of this equation the intense appeal that popular culture held for working class audiences and the ways in which the advertising industry hoped to harness this appeal in the face of growing middle class skepticism regarding manipulative marketing Warhol was fascinated by these promises of egalitarian individualism and mobility which could be profound and deceptive generative and paralyzing charged with strange forms of desire By tracing its intersections with various forms of popular culture including film music and television Grudin shows us how Warhol s work disseminated these promises while also providing a record of their intricate tensions and transformations *A Show of Hands* Ileana Parvu,2024-12-13 In contrast to the divide between conception and execution advocated by Anglo American artists in the second half of the 1960s this book reappraises conceptual art by examining it from the perspective of craft The emphasis on craft shifts the focus from the Western art system to its margins where creators were relegated to the status of mere artisans in the colonial context on the pretext that attaining that of artists was beyond their reach From this peripheral point of view the book shows that work carried out with artisanal means can lead to conceptual practice Moreover this shift in perspective provides a new understanding of several positions within conceptualism which ultimately appears as an ongoing reflection on the role of the hands making and craft Look inside

Ann Hamilton Joan Simon,Ann Hamilton,2006 Ann Hamilton An Inventory of Objects ISBN 0 9743648 5 1 978 0 9743648 5 8 Hardcover 7 x 10 5 in 264 pgs 150 color and 80 b w U S 60 00 CDN 72 00 November Art **The Evolution of Conceptual Art In America** Kempton Mooney,2000 *3D Warhol* Thomas Morgan Evans,2017-02-28 Rain machines alarmed kosher pickle jars filled with gemstones replica corn flakes boxes disco decor time capsules art bombs birthday presents perfume bottles and floating silver pillows that are clouds paintings that are also films museum interventions collected and curated projects expanded performance environments holograms This is a book about the vast array of sculptural work made by Andy Warhol between 1954 and 1987 a period that begins long before the first Pop paintings and ends in the year of his death In *3D Warhol* Thomas Morgan Evans argues that Warhol s engagement with sculpture and traditional notions of sculpture produced trespasses his sculptural work bisected the expectations allegiances and values within art historical and ultimately social sites of investiture or territories This groundbreaking original book brings to the forefront a major but overlooked aspect of Warhol s oeuvre providing an essential new perspective on the artist s legacy

Staging the Archive Ernst van Alphen,2014-11-15 Dedicated to art practices that mobilize the model of the archive *Staging the Archive* demonstrates the ways in which such archival artworks probe the possibilities of what art is and what it can do Through a variety of media methodologies and perspectives the artists surveyed here also challenge the principles on which the notions of organization evidence and documentation are built The earliest examples of the modern archival artwork were made in the 1930s but only since the 1960s have artists really embraced archival principles to inform structure

and shape their works This includes practices that consist of archive construction archaeological investigation record keeping and the use of archived materials but also interrogations of the principles claims and effects of the archive Staging the Archive shows how artists read the concept of the archive against the grain questioning not only what the archive is and can be but what materials images or ideas can be archived Ernst van Alphen examines these archival artists and artworks in detail setting them within their social political and aesthetic contexts Exploring the works of Marcel Duchamp Marcel Broodthaers Christian Boltanski Annette Messager Fiona Tan and Sophie Calle among others he reveals how modern and contemporary artists have used and contested the notion of the archive to establish new relationships to history information and data

Landscape into Eco Art Mark Cheetham, 2018-02-14 Dedicated to an articulation of the earth from broadly ecological perspectives eco art is a vibrant subset of contemporary art that addresses the widespread public concern with rapid climate change and related environmental issues In *Landscape into Eco Art* Mark Cheetham systematically examines connections and divergences between contemporary eco art land art of the 1960s and 1970s and the historical genre of landscape painting Through eight thematic case studies that illuminate what eco art means in practice reception and history Cheetham places the form in a longer and broader art historical context He considers a wide range of media from painting sculpture and photography to artists films video sound work animation and installation and analyzes the work of internationally prominent artists such as Olafur Eliasson Nancy Holt Mark Dion and Robert Smithson In doing so Cheetham reveals eco art to be a dynamic extension of a long tradition of landscape depiction in the West that boldly enters into today's debates on climate science government policy and our collective and individual responsibility to the planet An ambitious intervention into eco criticism and the environmental humanities this volume provides original ways to understand the issues and practices of eco art in the Anthropocene Art historians humanities scholars and lay readers interested in contemporary art and the environment will find Cheetham's work valuable and invigorating

Modern Women: Women Artists at The Museum of Modern Art Alexandra Schwartz, 2010 This text examines the collection of feminist art in the Museum of Modern Art It features essays presenting a range of generational and cultural perspectives

Comic Abstraction Roxana Marcoci, 2007 Foreword by Glenn D Lowry Text by Roxana Marcoci

Art, Design and Capital since the 1980s Bill Roberts, 2019-08-02 This book examines artists' engagements with design and architecture since the 1980s and asks what they reveal about contemporary capitalist production and social life Setting recent practices in historical relief and exploring the work of Dan Graham Rita McBride Tobias Rehberger and Liam Gillick Bill Roberts argues that design is a singularly valuable lens through which artists evoke trace and critique the forces and relations of production that underpin everyday experience in advanced capitalist economies

Artists Respond Melissa Ho, Thomas Crow, Erica Levin, Mignon Nixon, Martha Rosler, Smithsonian American Art Museum, 2019-04-02 Published in conjunction with the exhibition of the same name on view at the Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC March 15 2019 to August 18 2019 [Abstract](#)

Painting and the Minimalist Critiques Matthew L. Levy, 2019-05-07 This book undertakes a critical reappraisal of Minimalism through an examination of three key painters Robert Rauschenberg, David Novros and Jo Baer By establishing their substantive engagements with Minimalist discourse as well as their often overlooked artistic exchanges with their sculptor peers it demonstrates that painting crucially informed the movement's development serving not only as an object of critique but also as a crucible for its most central tenets It also poses broader disciplinary implications as it historicizes and challenges Minimalism's death of painting critiques that have been so influential to theories of modernism and postmodernism in the visual arts

Mining the Media Archive Dot Tuer, 2006 Mining the Media Archive gathers together an exciting collection of essays by writer and cultural theorist Dot Tuer Ranging from monographs on new media artists to a history of Canada's most controversial artist-run centre the CEAC to testimonial writing on cultural politics and post colonialism in Canada and Argentina Tuer's writings address issues of global media and local remembrance through a unique blend of storytelling archival research and cultural analysis

Anywhere or Not at All Peter Osborne, 2013-06-04 A new reading of the philosophy of contemporary art by the author of *The Politics of Time* Contemporary art is the object of inflated and widely divergent claims But what kind of discourse can open it up effectively to critical analysis *Anywhere or Not at All* is a major philosophical intervention in art theory that challenges the terms of established positions through a new approach at once philosophical historical social and art critical Developing the position that contemporary art is postconceptual art the book progresses through a dual series of conceptual constructions and interpretations of particular works to assess the art from a number of perspectives contemporaneity and its global context art against aesthetic the Romantic pre history of conceptual art the multiplicity of modernism's transcategoriality conceptual abstraction photographic ontology digitalization and the institutional and existential complexities of art space and art time *Anywhere or Not at All* maps out the conceptual space for an art that is both critical and contemporary in the era of global capitalism Winner of the 2014 Annual Book Prize of the Association for the Study of the Arts of the Present USA

How to See a Work of Art in Total Darkness Darby English, 2010-09-24 Going beyond the blackness of black art to examine the integrative and interdisciplinary practices of Kara Walker Fred Wilson Isaac Julien Glenn Ligon and William Pope L five contemporary black artists in whose work race plays anything but a defining role Work by black artists today is almost uniformly understood in terms of its blackness with audiences often expecting or requiring it to represent the race In *How to See a Work of Art in Total Darkness* Darby English shows how severely such expectations limit the scope of our knowledge about this work and how different it looks when approached on its own terms Refusing to grant racial blackness his metaphorical total darkness primacy over his subjects other concerns and contexts he brings to light problems and possibilities that arise when questions of artistic priority and freedom come into contact or even conflict with those of cultural obligation English examines the integrative and interdisciplinary strategies of five contemporary artists Kara Walker Fred Wilson Isaac Julien Glenn Ligon and William Pope

L stressing the ways in which this work at once reflects and alters our view of its informing context the advent of postmodernity in late twentieth century American art and culture The necessity for black art comes both from antiblack racism and resistances to it from both segregation and efforts to imagine an autonomous domain of black culture Yet to judge by the work of many contemporary practitioners English writes black art is increasingly less able and black artists less willing to maintain its standing as a realm apart Through close examinations of Walker s controversial silhouettes insubordinate reply to pictorial tradition Wilson s and Julien s distinct approaches to institutional critique Ligon s text paintings struggle with modernisms and Pope L s vexing performance interventions English grounds his contention that to understand this work is to displace race from its central location in our interpretation and to grant right of way to the work s historical cultural and aesthetic specificity

Aspects Edward A. Vazquez, 2018-01-02 Stretching lengths of yarn across interior spaces American artist Fred Sandback 1943 2003 created expansive works that underscore the physical presence of the viewer This book the first major study of Sandback explores the full range of his art which not only disrupts traditional conceptions of material presence but also stages an ethics of interaction between object and observer Drawing on Sandback s substantial archive Edward A Vazquez demonstrates that the artist s work with all its physical slowness and attentiveness to place as well as its relationship to minimal and conceptual art of the 1960s creates a link between viewers and space that is best understood as sculptural even as it almost surpasses physical form At the same time the economy of Sandback s site determined practice draws viewers focus to their connection to space and others sharing it As Vazquez shows Sandback s art aims for nothing less than a total recalibration of the senses as the spectator is caught on neither one side nor the other of an object or space but powerfully within it

Getting the Picture Jason E. Hill, Vanessa R. Schwartz, 2020-09-08 Powerful and often controversial news pictures promise to make the world at once immediate and knowable Yet while many great writers and thinkers have evaluated photographs of atrocity and crisis few have sought to set these images in a broader context by defining the rich and diverse history of news pictures in their many forms For the first time this volume defines what counts as a news picture how pictures are selected and distributed where they are seen and how we critique and value them Presenting the best new thinking on this fascinating topic this book considers the news picture over time from the dawn of the illustrated press in the nineteenth century through photojournalism s heyday and the rise of broadcast news and newsreels in the twentieth century and into today s digital platforms It examines the many kinds of images sport fashion society celebrity war catastrophe and exoticism and many mediums including photography painting wood engraving film and video Packed with the best research and full colour illustrations throughout this book will appeal to students and readers interested in how news and history are key sources of our rich visual culture

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