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Re-connecting Kang Liu, Ho Ying Ho, 2005 Liu Kang 1911 2004 and Ho Ho Ying 1936 are important painters in Singapore's art history. But along with their creative practices they also played key roles as art writers and critics. These selected writings mostly drawn from the Chinese language press document important phases in Singapore's art history. Cinema and Television in Singapore Kenneth Paul Tan, 2008 Through close readings of contemporary made in Singapore films by Jack Neo, Eric Khoo and Royston Tan and television programs Singapore Idol sitcoms and dramas this book explores the possibilities and limitations of resistance within an advanced capitalist industrial society whose authoritarian government skillfully negotiates the risks and opportunities of balancing its on going nation building project and its a oeglobal city aspirations. This book adopts a framework inspired by Antonio Gramsci that identifies ideological struggles in art and popular culture but maintains the importance of Herbert Marcuse's one dimensional society analysis as theoretical limits to recognize the power of authoritarian capitalism to subsume works of art and popular culture even as they attempt consciously even at times successfully to negate and oppose dominant hegemonic formations. **Retrospective** June Yap, 2017-08-15 Developed as an exploratory study of artworks by artists of Singapore and Malaysia Retrospective attempts to account for contemporary artworks that engage with history. These are artworks that reference past events or narratives of the nation and its art. Through the examination of a selection of artworks produced between 1990 and 2012 Retrospective is both an attribution and an analysis of a historiographical aesthetic within contemporary art practice. It considers that by their method and in their assembly these artworks perform more than a representation of a historical past. Instead they confront history and its production laying bare the nature and designs of the historical project via their aesthetic project. Positing an interdisciplinary approach as necessary for understanding the historiographical as aesthetic Retrospective considers not only historical and aesthetic perspectives but also the philosophical by way of ontology in order to broaden its exposition beyond the convention of historical and contextual interpretation of art. Yet in associating these artworks with a historiographical aesthetic this exposition may be regarded as a historiographical exercise in itself affirming the significance of these artworks for the history of Singapore and Malaysia. In short which history rarely is Retrospective is about the art of historicisation and the historicisation of art. **Histories, Practices, Interventions: A Reader In Singapore Contemporary Art** Jeffrey Say, Yu Jin Seng, 2023-01-30 Histories Practices Interventions A Reader in Singapore Contemporary Art brings together key writings about ideas practices issues and art institutions that shape the understanding of contemporary art in Singapore. This reader is conceived as an essential resource for advancing critical debates on post independence Singapore art and culture. It comprises a total of thirty three texts by art historians art theorists art critics artists and curators. In addition there is an introduction by the co editors Jeffrey Say and Seng Yu Jin as well as three section introductions contributed by Seng Yu Jin artist curator and writer Susie Wong and art educator and writer Lim Kok Boon. Bundle set A Reader in Singapore Modern

and Contemporary Art **State And The Arts In Singapore, The: Policies And Institutions** Terence Chong, 2018-08-13 This book covers Singapore's key arts policies and art institutions which have shaped the cultural landscape of the country from the 1950s to the present. The scholars and experts in this volume critically assess arts policies and arts institutions to collectively provide an overview of how arts and culture have been deployed by the state. The chapters are arranged chronologically to cover milestone events from the forging of Malayan culture, the government's anti yellow culture campaign, the use of culture for tourism, the setting up of the Advisory Council on Arts and Culture, the Renaissance City Report, the setting up of the School of the Arts and others. Putting to rest the notion that Singapore is a cultural desert, this volume is valuable reading for students of cultural policy, policy makers who seek an understanding of Singapore's cultural trajectory and for international readers interested in Singapore's arts and cultural policy.

Chua Ek Kay Low Sze Wee, 2015 Chua Ek Kay is regarded as one of Singapore's leading ink practitioners, celebrated for his distinctive visual vocabulary that bridges Chinese ink painting traditions and Western aesthetics. The catalogue *Chua Ek Kay After the Rain* accompanies an exhibition at National Gallery Singapore that gathers a collection of works presenting momentous inflections in over three decades of the artist's prolific practice. Essays illuminate Chua Ek Kay's approaches to ink painting and underscore his contributions to its development in Singapore. The catalogue also includes a heretofore unpublished manuscript interview by Chua discovered posthumously in his study as well as reflections by Mrs Chua Ek Kay.

Modern Art of Southeast Asia: Introductions from A to Z Roger Nelson, 2019-08-31 *Modern Art of Southeast Asia: Introductions from A to Z* features 60 concise and accessibly written accounts of the key ideas and currents underlying modern art in the region. These are accompanied by over 250 beautifully reproduced artworks from the collection of National Gallery Singapore and other public and private collections in Southeast Asia and beyond. The book offers an informative first encounter with art as well as refreshing perspectives and is a rewarding resource for students.

Contesting Chineseness Chang-Yau Hoon, Ying-kit Chan, 2021-03-15 Combining a historical approach of Chineseness and a contemporary perspective on the social construction of Chineseness, this book provides comparative insights to understand the contingent complexities of ethnic and social formations in both China and among the Chinese diaspora in Southeast Asia. This book focuses on the experiences and practices of these people who as mobile agents are free to embrace or reject being defined as Chinese by moving across borders and reinterpreting their own histories. By historicizing the notion of Chineseness at local, regional and global levels, the book examines intersections of authenticity, authority, culture, identity, media, power and international relations that support or undermine different instances of Chineseness and its representations. It seeks to rescue the present from the past by presenting case studies of contingent encounters that produce the ideas, practices and identities that become the categories nations need to justify their existence. The dynamic, fluid representations of Chineseness illustrate that it has never been an undifferentiated whole in both space and time. Through physical movements and inherited knowledge, agents of Chineseness have deployed various interpretive

strategies to define and represent themselves vis vis the local regional and global in their respective temporal experiences This book will be relevant to students and scholars in Chinese studies and Asian studies more broadly with a focus on identity politics migration popular culture and international relations The Chinese overseas often saw themselves as caught between a rock and a hard place The collection of essays here highlights the variety of experiences in Southeast Asia and China that suggest that the rock can become a huge boulder with sharp edges and the hard places can have deadly spikes A must read for those who wonder whether Chineseness has ever been what it seems Wang Gungwu University Professor National University of Singapore By including reflections on constructions of Chineseness in both China itself and in various Southeast Asian sites the book shows that being Chinese is by no means necessarily intertwined with China as a geopolitical concept while at the same time highlighting the incongruities and tensions in the escapable relationship with China that diasporic Chinese subjects variously embody expressed in a wide range of social phenomena such as language use popular culture architecture and family relations The book is a very welcome addition to the necessary ongoing conversation on Chineseness in the 21st century Ien Ang Distinguished Professor of Cultural Studies Western Sydney University Governing Global-City Singapore Kenneth Paul Tan, 2016-12-19 This book provides a detailed analysis of how governance in Singapore has evolved since independence to become what it is today and what its prospects might be in a post Lee Kuan Yew future Firstly it discusses the question of political leadership electoral dominance and legislative monopoly in Singapore's one party dominant system and the system's durability Secondly it tracks developments in Singapore's public administration critically analysing the formation and transformation of meritocracy and pragmatism two key components of the state ideology Thirdly it discusses developments within civil society focusing in particular on issues related to patriarchy and feminism hetero normativity and gay activism immigration and migrant worker exploitation and the contest over history and national narratives in academia the media and the arts Fourthly it discusses the PAP government's efforts to connect with the public including its national public engagement exercises that can be interpreted as a subtler approach to social and political control In increasingly complex conditions the state struggles to maintain its hegemony while securing a pre eminent position in the global economic order Tan demonstrates how trends in these four areas converge in ways that signal plausible futures for a post LKY Singapore **Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent** Leo Suryadinata, 2012 This is a bold project recording the lives of a particular group of Southeast Asians Most of the people whose biographies are included here have settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region Each of them has either self identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships In this case

Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have in one way or another made their homes in or made some difference to Southeast Asia I believe that when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities In so doing he has done us all a great service Professor Wang Gungwu National University of Singapore *Singapore* Kenneth Paul Tan,2018-08-30 Contemporary Singapore is simultaneously a small postcolonial multicultural nation state and a cosmopolitan global city To manage fundamental contradictions the state takes the lead in authoring the national narrative This is partly an internal process of nation building but it is also achieved through more commercially motivated and outward facing efforts at nation and city branding Both sets of processes contribute to Singapore s capacity to influence foreign affairs if only for national self preservation For a small state with resource limitations this is mainly through the exercise of smart power or the ability to strategically combine soft and hard power resources **Liu Kang** Yeo Wei Wei,2011 This monograph positions Liu Kang one of Singapore s first generation artists as observer commentator and visionary of modernity in Singapore art history The contexts in which his works were created consist of a colourful map of diverse cultures places and influences spanning China Europe and Southeast Asia The cross cultural richness in Liu Kang s way of seeing and art making are explored in four essays by curators and art researchers These essays present fresh insights into the artist s engagement with European and Chinese modernisms in a Singaporean context The book also contains 208 colour illustrations and archival photographs as well as an index and a glossary *Intersections, Innovations, Institutions: A Reader In Singapore Modern Art* Jeffrey Say,Yu Jin Seng,2022-09-29 Intersections Innovations Institutions A Reader in Singapore Modern Art is the second of two volumes of readers which the editors had published on Singapore art The first volume Histories Practices Interventions A Reader in Singapore Contemporary Art was published in 2016 Like the first volume Intersections Innovations Institutions brings together historically important writings but the scope is on modern artistic practices in Singapore from the 19th century to the 1980s The aim of this book is to make these writings accessible for research and scholarship and for new histories and narratives to be constructed about the modern in Singapore art Bundle set A Reader in Singapore Modern and Contemporary ArtRelated Link s **Living Art** Elly Kent, Virginia Hooker, Caroline Turner,2022-11-08 Living Art Indonesian Artists Engage Politics Society and History is inspired by the conviction of so many of Indonesia s Independence era artists that there is continuing interaction between art and everyday life In the 1970s Sanento Yuliman Indonesia s foremost art historian of the late twentieth century further developed that concept stating New Indonesian Art cannot wholly be understood without locating it in the context of the larger framework of Indonesian society and culture and the whole force of history The essays in this book accept Yuliman s challenge to analyse the intellectual sociopolitical and historical landscape that Indonesia s artists inhabited from the 1930s into the first decades of the new millennium including their responses to the COVID 19 pandemic

The inclusion of one of Yuliman's most influential essays translated into English for the first time offers those outside Indonesia an insight into a formative period in the generation of new art knowledge in Indonesia. The volume also features essays by T. K. Sabapathy, Jim Supangkat, Alia Swastika, Wulan Dirgantoro, and FX Harsono, as well as the three editors: Elly Kent, Virginia Hooker, and Caroline Turner. The book's contributors present recent research on issues rarely addressed in English language texts on Indonesian art, including the inspirations and achievements of women artists despite social and political barriers, Islam-inspired art, artistic ideologies, the intergenerational effects of trauma, and the impacts of geopolitical change and global art worlds that emerged in the 1990s. The Epilogue introduces speculations from contemporary practitioners on what the future might hold for artists in Indonesia. Extensively illustrated, *Living Art* contributes to the acknowledgement and analysis of the diversity of Indonesia's contemporary art and offers new insights into Indonesian art history, as well as the contemporary art histories of Southeast Asia and Asia more generally.

Yu Jin Seng, 2018 *Intersecting Histories* T. K. Sabapathy, Robert Brian Epp, Dori Sabapathy, 2012 **Berita**, 2006 *Resources in Education*, 1994 **The Writers Directory**, 2013 *Whitaker's Books in Print*, 1998

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