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Goehr and Sam Rose on Tom de Freston Raymond Geuss on Adrian Ghenie and Chantal Joffe Hallvard Lillehammer on Paul Noble M M McCabe and Alexis Papazoglou on Ged Quinn No l Carroll on Paula Rego Simon Blackburn and Jerrold Levinson on George Shaw Sondra Bacharach on Yue Minjun The discussion ranges over ethical political psychological and religious concepts such as irony disgust apathy inequality physiognomy and wonder to historical experiences of war Marx inspired political movements and Thatcherism and standard problems in the philosophy of art such as expression style depiction and ontology of art as well as major topics in art history such as vanitas painting photography pornography and Dadaism Many of the contributors are distinguished in areas of philosophy other than aesthetics and are writing about art for the first time All show how productive the engagement can be between philosophy more generally and art Introducing Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Art Darren Hudson Hick, 2017-08-24 Place in garden lawn to beautify landscape When Don Featherstone's plastic pink flamingos were first advertised in the 1957 Sears catalogue these were the instructions The flamingos are placed on the cover of this book for another reason to start us asking questions That's where philosophy always begins Introducing Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Art is written to introduce students to a broad array of questions that have occupied philosophers since antiquity and which continue to bother us today questions like Is there something special about something s being art Can a mass produced plastic bird have that special something If someone likes plastic pink flamingos does that mean they have bad taste Is bad taste a bad thing Do Featherstone's pink flamingos mean anything If so does that depend on what Featherstone meant in designing them Each chapter opens using a real world example such as Marcel Duchamp s signed urinal The Exorcist and the ugliest animal in the world to introduce and illustrate the issues under discussion These case studies serve as touchstones throughout the chapter keeping the concepts grounded and relatable With its trademark conversational style clear explanations and wealth of supporting features Introducing Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Art is the ideal introduction to the major problems issues and debates in the field Now expanded and revised for its second edition Introducing Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Art is designed to give readers the background and the tools necessary to begin asking and answering the most intriguing questions about art and beauty even when those questions are about pink plastic **Art and its Objects** Richard Wollheim, 2015-10-15 This book is an influential study of the central questions flamingos and philosophical issues raised by art Philosophy and Conceptual Art Peter Goldie, Elisabeth Schellekens, 2007-03-22 The fourteen prominent analytic philosophers writing here engage with the cluster of philosophical questions raised by conceptual art They address four broad questions What kind of art is conceptual art What follows from the fact that conceptual art does not aim to have aesthetic value What knowledge or understanding can we gain from conceptual art How ought we to appreciate conceptual art Conceptual art broadly understood by the contributors as beginning with Marcel Duchamp's ready mades and as continuing beyond the 1970s to include some of today's contemporary art is grounded in the notion that the artist s idea is central to art and contrary to tradition that the material work is by no means essential to the

art as such To use the words of the conceptual artist Sol LeWitt In conceptual art the idea of the concept is the most important aspect of the work and the execution is a perfunctory affair Given this so called dematerialization of the art object the emphasis on cognitive value and the frequent appeal to philosophy by many conceptual artists there are many questions that are raised by conceptual art that should be of interest to analytic philosophers Why then has so little work been done in this area This volume is most probably the first collection of papers by analytic Anglo American philosophers tackling these concerns head on Contributors Margaret Boden Diarmuid Costello Gregory Currie David Davies Peter Goldie Robert Hopkins Matthew Kieran Peter Lamarque Dominic McIver Lopes Derek Matravers Elisabeth Schellekens Kathleen Stock Carolyn Wilde and the Art Language group After the End of Art Arthur C. Danto, 2021-06-08 The classic and provocative account of how art changed irrevocably with pop art and why traditional aesthetics can t make sense of contemporary art A classic of art criticism and philosophy After the End of Art continues to generate heated debate for its radical and famous assertion that art ended in the 1960s Arthur Danto a philosopher who was also one of the leading art critics of his time argues that traditional notions of aesthetics no longer apply to contemporary art and that we need a philosophy of art criticism that can deal with perhaps the most perplexing feature of current art that everything is possible An insightful and entertaining exploration of art s most important aesthetic and philosophical issues conducted by an acute observer of contemporary art After the End of Art argues that with the eclipse of abstract expressionism art deviated irrevocably from the narrative course that Vasari helped define for it in the Renaissance Moreover Danto makes the case for a new type of criticism that can help us understand art in a posthistorical age where for example an artist can produce a work in the style of Rembrandt to create a visual pun and where traditional theories cannot explain the difference between Andy Warhol s Brillo Box and the product found in the grocery store After the End of Art addresses art history pop art people s art the future role of museums and the critical contributions of Clement Greenberg whose aesthetics based criticism helped a previous generation make sense of modernism Tracing art history from a mimetic tradition the idea that art was a progressively more adequate representation of reality through the modern era of manifestos when art was defined by the artist s philosophy Danto shows that it wasn t until the invention of pop art that the historical understanding of the means and ends of art was nullified Even modernist art which tried to break with the past by questioning the ways in which art was produced hinged on The Philosophy of Art Stephen Davies, 2017-05-05 Now available in a fully revised and updated second edition a narrative this accessible and insightful introduction outlines the central theories and ongoing debates in the philosophy of art Covers a wide range of topics including the definition and interpretation of art the connections between artistic and ethical judgment and the expression and elicitation of emotions through art Includes discussion of prehistoric non Western and popular mass arts extending the philosophical conversation beyond the realm of Fine Art Details concrete applications of complex theoretical concepts Poses thought provoking questions and offers fully updated annotated reading lists at the end of each

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the common and studying and poetics The book explores these topics through a variety of theoretical and philosophical

lenses including contemporary post structuralism psychoanalysis phenomenology critical theory and pragmatism

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