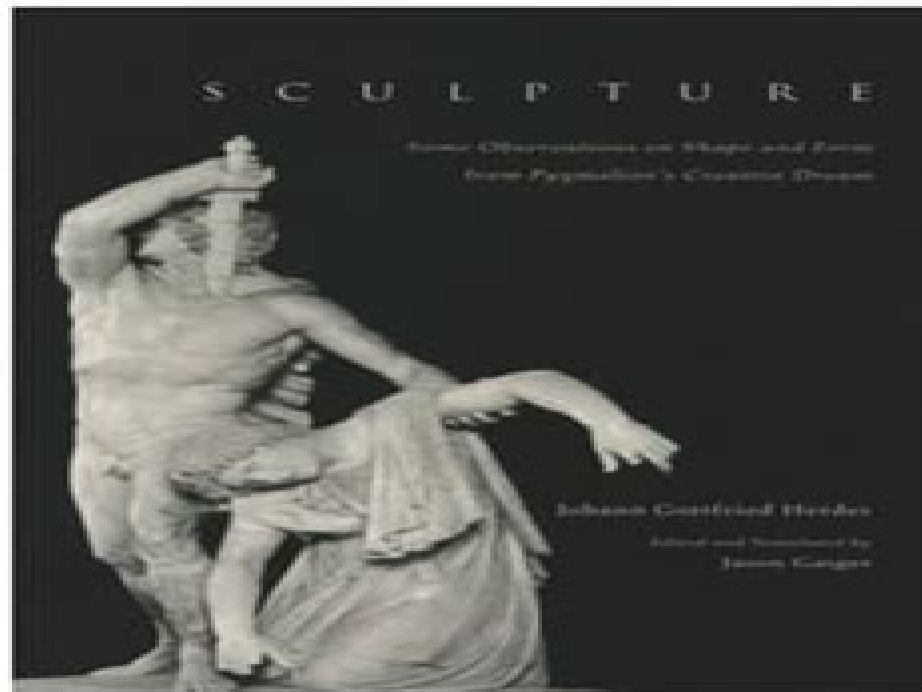


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Haptic Modernism Abbie Garrington, 2015-05-29 This book contends that the haptic sense combining touch kinaesthesia and proprioception was first fully conceptualised and explored in the modernist period in response to radical new bodily experiences brought about by scientific technological and Epic Visions Helen Lovatt, Caroline Vout, 2013-08-15 This wide ranging interdisciplinary collection explores different ways of visualising Greek and Roman epic from Homer to Statius in both ancient and modern culture The book presents new perspectives on Homer Virgil Ovid Lucan Valerius Flaccus and Statius and covers the re working of epic matter in tragedy opera film late antique speeches of praise story boarding sculpture and wall painting The chapters use a variety of methods to address the relationship between narrative and visuality exploring how and why epic has inspired artists authors and directors and offering fresh visual interpretations of epic texts Themes and issues discussed include intermediality ekphrasis and panegyric illusion and deception imagery and deferral alienation and involvement the multiplicity of possible visual responses to texts three dimensionality miniaturisation epic as cultural capital and the specificity of genres both literary and visual

The Senses of Touch Mark Paterson, 2020-06-07 Touch is the first sense to develop in the womb yet often it is overlooked The Senses of Touch examines the role of touching and feeling as part of the fabric of everyday embodied experience How can we think about touch Problems of touch and tactility run as a continuous thread in philosophy psychology medical writing and representations in art from Ancient Greece to the present day Picking through some of these threads the book feels its way towards writing and thinking about touch as both sensory and affective experience Taking a broadly phenomenological framework that traces tactility from Aristotle through the Enlightenment to the present day the book examines the role of touch across a range of experiences including aesthetics digital design visual impairment and touch therapies The Senses of Touch thereby demonstrates the varieties of sensory experience and explores the diverse range of our senses of touch

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 **Speculative Art Histories** Sjoerd van Tuinen, 2018-03-14

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Like us the ancient Greeks and Romans came to know and understand the world through their senses Yet sensory experience has rarely been considered in the study of antiquity and when the senses are examined sight is regularly privileged *Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses* presents a radical reappraisal of antiquity's textures flavours and aromas sounds and sights It offers both a fresh look at society in the ancient world and an opportunity to deepen the reading of classical literature The book will appeal to readers in classical society and literature philosophy and cultural history All Greek and Latin is translated and technical matters are explained for the non specialist The introduction sets the ancient senses within the history of aesthetics and the subsequent essays explore the senses throughout the classical period and on to the modern reception of classical literature

Heaven's Fractal Net William J. Jackson, 2022-09-26 Heaven's Fractal Net explores the uniquely useful geometrical forms found in nature and in cultures of the world. The visual shapes of fractals attract eyes with their fascinating beauty. They appear in images and designs with reiterated patterns whose parts are self-similar to the whole pattern just as a fern frond is structured with smaller and smaller self-similar branches. The fractal-like imagery in religious architecture has been used to symbolize infinity, consciousness, vertigo, and wonder. In nature, fractals serve as dynamic configurations for circulation, including the branching shapes of trees and lungs, rivers and nerves. A wealth of fractal examples is found in arts, symbols, and decorations. Heaven's Fractal Net is a book which explores self-similarities in worldwide cultures, providing a rich background for examining many geometrical shapes used by humanity, exploring processes of creativity in wisdom traditions, and delving into archetypal images in depth psychology. Fractals offer an organizing principle for many different kinds of hierarchies and composites, and in recent years, fractal has become a familiar household word for a new yet ancient geometry.

Sculpted Ambiances in Africana Landscape George Joshua Orwel, 2024-07-19 Sculpted Ambiances in Africana Landscape centers on ambiance as it affects the expanded sculptural field, particularly filling a gap in aesthetics left by a lack of focus on sculptures and installations in the Africana world and elsewhere. This book differentiates ambiance from other affective states and emotions and explores its production. It provides an introduction to the history of ambiance and vividly demonstrates through immersive and experiential writing how ambiance manifests in different artistic situations and social settings. The book considers the neglected and unique importance of sculptural ambiance to the history of Africana visual culture and what these works mean in terms of their social, historical, cultural, political, and ecological imagination of space. The book is written in an episodic style and begins with a description of an image before presenting an analysis of the artist's style and staging for ambient experience. This book will benefit college and university students, scholars of art, architecture, aesthetics, philosophy, geography, anthropology, and sociology, and curators and galleries.

Kurt Schwitters Megan R. Luke, 2014-02-14 German artist Kurt Schwitters (1887-1948) is best known for his pioneering work in fusing collage and abstraction, the two most transformative innovations of twentieth-century art. Considered the father of installation art, Schwitters was also a theorist, a Dadaist, and a writer whose influence extends from Robert Rauschenberg and Eva Hesse to Thomas Hirschhorn. But while his early experiments in collage and installation from the interwar period have garnered much critical acclaim, his later work has generally been ignored. In the first book to fill this gap, Megan R. Luke tells the fascinating, even moving story of the work produced by the aging, isolated artist under the Nazi regime and during his years in exile. Combining new biographical material with archival research, Luke surveys Schwitters's experiments in shaping space and the development of his Merzbau, describing his haphazard studios in Scandinavia and the United Kingdom and the smaller, quieter pieces he created there. She makes a case for the enormous relevance of Schwitters's aesthetic concerns to contemporary artists, arguing that his later work provides a guide to new narratives about modernism in the visual arts. These

pieces she shows were born of artistic exchange and shaped by his rootless life after exile and they offer a new way of thinking about the history of art that privileges itinerancy over identity and the critical power of humorous inversion over unambiguous communication Packed with images Kurt Schwitters completes the narrative of an artist who remains a considerable force today *Herder on Empathy and Sympathy* Eva Piirimäe, Liina Lukas, Johannes Schmidt, 2020-04-28 The English German collection *Herder on Empathy and Sympathy Einf hlung und Sympathie im Denken Herders* considers the meaning and role of the concepts of empathy and sympathy in Herder's thought Herder invokes sympathy in a number of disciplinary domains ranging from metaphysics biology anthropology epistemology psychology morality politics history aesthetics to homiletics While Herder is shown as belonging to a long line of thinkers who view sympathy as a metaphysical principle contributing to the interconnectedness of all parts of nature he also offers new insights about intra inter species sympathetic communication and distinctively human varieties of sympathy for which he reserves the term *sich einf hlen* Acknowledging the limits of the natural capacity for *sich einf hlen* Herder nonetheless calls for its reflective cultivation in various domains *On Folding* Michael Friedman, Wolfgang Schäffner, 2016-05-15 It is only recently with the increasing interest in origami and folding in natural sciences and the humanities that the fold as a new conception in a whole range of disciplines has begun to be conceived in a broader way Folding as a material and structural process offers a new methodology to think about the close relationship of matter form and code It henceforth crosses out old dichotomies such as the organic and the inorganic or nature and technology and blurs the boundaries between experimental conceptual and historical approaches This anthology aims to unfold this new interdisciplinary field and its disciplinary impact ranging from materials science biology architecture and mathematics to literature and philosophy **Cinema's Melodramatic Celebrity** Mandy Merck, 2020-09-17 Challenging the study of both celebrity and the cinema Mandy Merck argues that modern fame and film melodrama are part of the same worldview one that cannot resolve the relation of personal worth to social esteem Tracing the history of this conundrum back to the philosophy of the seventeenth century and the theatre of the eighteenth she demonstrates its convergence in stage melodrama and its intensification in the Hollywood star system Are today's celebrities worth our attention In that demand for judgement and the hope for its visual guidance the melodramatic imagination survives permeating not only fiction film but documentary the artist's film and our self exhibition on social media Examining a range of classical and contemporary films from Charlie Chaplin's *City Lights* 1931 to Laura Poitras's *Citizenfour* 2014 the many remakes of *A Star Is Born* the compulsory exhibitionism of political celebrity and the unmasking of whistle blowers Merck illustrates the ways in which the cinema constantly restages the moral evaluation of prominent individuals whether they are actors artists politicians or activists Barry Le Va Michael Maizels, 2015-10-01 Of the conceptual artists who began their careers in the 1960s and 1970s Bruce Nauman Chris Burden Vito Acconci and Mel Bochner among them Barry Le Va may be the most elusive As this first study of his work reveals his rigorously planned art was instigated to mask

its creator's intentions and methods presenting itself as an aftermath of modernism's claim to permanency and civil society's preferred mode of monumentalism. For Michael Maizels, Le Va's work constitutes a particularly productive subject of inquiry because it clearly articulates the interconnection between the avant-garde's distrust of autonomous art objects, two decades of social unrest, the emergence of information theory, and lingering notions of scientific objectivity. Barry Le Va, *The Aesthetic Aftermath*, explores how Le Va used such materials as shattered glass, spent bullets, sound recordings, scattered flour, and meat cleavers embedded in a floor to challenge the interlocking assumptions behind blind faith in lasting beauty, just government, and perfectible knowledge. Taking inspiration from popular crime novels as well as contemporary art theory, Le Va charged his viewers to attempt like detectives at a crime scene to decipher an order underlying the apparent chaos. Le Va's installations were designed to erode not simply the presumed autonomy of the art object but also the economic and political authority of the art establishment. In his concluding chapter, Maizels looks at the more fixed work of the past two decades in which Le Va turned to architectural themes and cast concrete to probe the limits of dynamism and the idea of permanence.

Kant, Kantianism, and Idealism Thomas Nenon, 2014-09-19 Kant, Kantianism, and Idealism presents an overview of German Idealism, the major movement in philosophy from the late 18th to the middle of the 19th Century. The period was dominated by Kant, Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel, whose work influenced not just philosophy but also art, theology, and politics. The volume covers not only these major figures but also their main followers and interpreters. These include Kant's younger contemporary Herder, his early critics such as Jacobi, Reinhold, and Maimon, and his readers Schiller and Schlegel, who shaped much of the subsequent reception of Kant in art, literature, and aesthetics, as well as Schopenhauer, whose unique appropriation and criticism of theories of cognition later had a decisive influence on Nietzsche. The Young Hegelians, such as Bruno Bauer, Ludwig Feuerbach, and David Friedrich Strauss, whose writings would influence Engels and Marx, are also discussed. The influence of Kant and German Idealism also extended into France, shaping the thought of such figures as Saint-Simon, Fourier, and Proudhon, whose work would prove decisive for subsequent philosophical, political, and economic thinking in Europe in the second half of the 19th century.

Ornament and European Modernism Loretta Vandi, 2017-09-22 These in-depth historical and critical essays study the meaning of ornament, the role it played in the formation of modernism, and its theoretical importance between the mid-nineteenth century and the late twentieth century in England and Germany. Ranging from Owen Jones to Ernst Gombrich, through Gottfried Semper, Alois Riegl, August Schmarsow, Wilhelm Worringer, Adolf Loos, Henry van de Velde, and Hermann Muthesius, the contributors show how artistic theories are deeply related to the art practice of their own times and how ornament is imbued with historical and social meaning.

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