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Matters of Taste Donna R. Barnes, Peter G. Rose, Albany Institute of History and Art, 2002 Published to accompany an exhibition held in Sept 2002 by the Albany Institute of History and Art A Matter of Taste Stanley Lieberman, 2000-01-01 What accounts for our tastes Why and how do they change over time Stanley Lieberman analyzes children's first names to develop an original theory of fashion He disputes the commonly held notion that tastes in names and other fashions simply reflect societal shifts **A Matter of Taste** Nilanjana S. Roy, 2004 A delectable collection of writing on food and its place in our lives that brings together some of the most significant Indian voices over the last century From lavish meals modern diets and cooking lessons that serve as a rite of passage to fake fasts and real ones fish feni and fiery meals that smack of revenge this book has something to satisfy every palate Gandhi's guilt-ridden account of his failed flirtation with eating meat starkly complements Ruchir Joshi's toast to the senses as he describes his characters discovering a truly alternative use for some perfectly innocent shrikhand In unique gastronomic takes on history Salman Rushdie Amitav Ghosh and Saadat Hasan Manto ensure that we will never look at chutney a Tibetan momo or jelly in quite the same way again A Matter of Taste Fred Saberhagen, 2011 Matthew Maule no stranger to revenge unexpectedly encounters enemies bent on his destruction for events now over five hundred years in the past events revealed on a tape found in Uncle Matthew's Chicago apartment For a time only the Southerlands and Joe Keogh stand between the poisoned and incapacitated Uncle Matthew and his attackers But Uncle Matthew is not one to easily surrender his existence A tale of revenge and honor **A Matter of Taste** Rebecca Tucker, 2018-11-27 How farmer's markets and organic produce became synonymous with good food and why they shouldn't be How did farmer's markets nose to tail locavorism organic eating CSAs whole foods and Whole Foods become synonymous with good food And are these practices really producing food that is morally environmentally or economically sustainable Rebecca Tucker's compelling reported argument shows that we must work to undo the moral coding that we use to interpret how we come by what we put on our plates She investigates not only the danger of the accepted rhetoric but the innovative work happening on farms and university campuses to create a future where nutritious food is climate change resilient hardy enough to grow season after season and most importantly available to all not just those willing or able to fork over the small fortune required for a perfect heirloom tomato Tucker argues that arriving at that future will require a broad cognitive shift away from the idea that farmer's markets community gardens and organic food production is the only sustainable way forward more than that it will require the commitment of research firms governments corporations and post secondary institutions to develop and implement agriscience innovations that do more than improve the bottom line A Matter of Taste asks us to rethink what good food really is Matters of Taste among common things; with a theory of Taste applicable to them, 1862 *Reading David Hume's 'Of the Standard of Taste'* Babette Babich, 2019-05-06 This collection on the Standard of Taste offers a much needed resource for students and scholars of philosophical aesthetics political reflection value and

judgments economics and art The authors include experts in the philosophy of art aesthetics history of philosophy as well as the history of science This much needed volume on David Hume will enrich scholars across all levels of university study and research

Questions of Taste Barry C Smith,2013-02-05 Interest in and consumption of wine have grown exponentially in recent years and there has been a corresponding increase in consumers knowledge of wine which in turn has generated discussions about the meaning and value of wine in our lives and how renowned wine critics influence our subjective assessment of quality and shape public tastes Wine first played a part in Western philosophy at the symposium of the early Greek philosophers where it enlivened and encouraged discussion During the Enlightenment David Hume recommended drinking wine with friends as a cure for philosophical melancholy while Immanuel Kant thought wine softened the harsher sides of men s characters and made their company more convivial In Questions of Taste the first book in any language on the subject philosophers such as Roger Scruton and wine professionals like Andrew Jefford author of the award winning book The New France turn their attention to wine as an object of perception assessment and appreciation They and their fellow contributors examine the relationship between a wine s qualities and our knowledge of them the links between the scientifically describable properties of wine and the conscious experience of the wine taster what we base our judgements of quality on and whether they are subjective or objective the distinction between the cognitive and sensory aspects of taste whether wine appreciation is an aesthetic experience the role language plays in describing and evaluating wines the significance of their intoxicating effect on us the meaning and value of drinking wine with others whether disagreement leads to relativism about judgements of taste and whether we can really share the pleasures of drinking Questions of Taste will be of interest to all those fascinated by the production and consumption of wine and how it affects our minds in ways we might not hitherto have suspected

Transcritique Kojin Karatani,2005-01-14 Kojin Karatani s Transcritique introduces a startlingly new dimension to Immanuel Kant s transcendental critique by using Kant to read Karl Marx and Marx to read Kant In a direct challenge to standard academic approaches to both thinkers Karatani s transcritical readings discover the ethical roots of socialism in Kant s Critique of Pure Reason and a Kantian critique of money in Marx s Capital Karatani reads Kant as a philosopher who sought to wrest metaphysics from the discredited realm of theoretical dogma in order to restore it to its proper place in the sphere of ethics and praxis With this as his own critical model he then presents a reading of Marx that attempts to liberate Marxism from longstanding Marxist and socialist presuppositions in order to locate a solid theoretical basis for a positive activism capable of gradually superseding the trinity of Capital Nation State

After Taste. Critique of insufficient reason Slavko Kacunko,2021-06-02 After Taste is an inquiry into a field of study dedicated to the reconsideration reconstruction and rehabilitation of the concept of Taste Taste is the category whose systematic historical and actual dimensions have traditionally been located in a variety of disciplines The actuality and potential of the study is based on a variety of collected facts from readings and experiences which materialize in the following features One concept figurative

Taste two thinking traditions analytic and synthetic continental and three interrelated dimensions systematic historic and actual are presented in three volumes As such the study presents a salient comprehensive companion for wider readership of humanities approaching conceptions of Taste for the first time Moreover After Taste is intended for anyone who hopes to make a further contribution to the subject Since its appearance and apparently short triumph some 250 years ago the concept of non literary Taste remained the linchpin of aesthetic theory and practice but also a category outreaching aesthetics Taste as the personal unity of the production theory and criticism of art and literature which was still largely taken as a given in the eighteenth century has meanwhile given way to a highly differentiated art world in which aesthetic discourse is placed in such a way that it can seemingly no longer have a conceptual or linguistic effect on general opinion making The critical role of Taste judges ratings and rankings in the feuilleton politics and social media on the one hand and the responding search for new canons on the other have had a huge impact on the academic and popular discourse today However Taste s impact on society is in fact all encompassing and yet without getting even close to the magnetic North of the academic compass After Taste fills the gaps of systematic research by a comprehensive tracing of the emergence of the doctrines discourses and disciplinary dimensions of Taste up to the peak of its systematic and historical trajectory in the eighteenth century and onwards into the present day The guiding goal is a post disciplinary rehabilitation of the contested category as a preparation for its productive usage in emerging academic and popular contexts Three intertwined research hypotheses form the guiding goal of an overall study of the agencies of Taste its institutionalizations and expert cultures The 1 first part provides a missing systematic perspective on the concept of Taste as a key factor for understanding the human faculties value theories and practices of valuating The 2 second part traces the events at the peak of Taste s systematic and historical trajectories up until the late eighteenth century and verifies the historiographical hypothesis about the instrumentality of Taste for the production reception and distribution of culture The 3 third part reconstructs the major moments in which the contested concept of Taste experiences its post disciplinary rehabilitation in preparation for its future productive usage in the academic and popular discourses and practices It shows how the category of Taste became the foundation legitimation and the catalyst for the emerging division of labour faculties and disciplines confirming the hypothesis of the immense impact and actuality of Taste in the contemporary world

An Archive of Taste Lauren F. Klein, 2020-05-12 A groundbreaking synthesis of food studies archival theory and early American literature There is no eating in the archive This is not only a practical admonition to any would be researcher but also a methodological challenge in that there is no eating or at least no food preserved among the printed records of the early United States Synthesizing a range of textual artifacts with accounts both real and imagined of foods harvested dishes prepared and meals consumed An Archive of Taste reveals how a focus on eating allows us to rethink the nature and significance of aesthetics in early America as well as of its archive Lauren F Klein considers eating and early American aesthetics together reframing the philosophical work of

food and its meaning for the people who prepare serve and consume it She tells the story of how eating emerged as an aesthetic activity over the course of the eighteenth century and how it subsequently transformed into a means of expressing both allegiance and resistance to the dominant Enlightenment worldview Klein offers richly layered accounts of the enslaved men and women who cooked the meals of the nation s founders and in doing so directly affected the development of our national culture from Thomas Jefferson s emancipation agreement with his enslaved chef to Malinda Russell s Domestic Cookbook the first African American authored culinary text The first book to examine the gustatory origins of aesthetic taste in early American literature An Archive of Taste shows how thinking about eating can help to tell new stories about the range of people who worked to establish a cultural foundation for the United States *Kant's Theory of Taste* Henry E. Allison,2001-03-19 This book constitutes one of the most important contributions to recent Kant scholarship In it one of the pre eminent interpreters of Kant Henry Allison offers a comprehensive systematic and philosophically astute account of all aspects of Kant s views on aesthetics The first part of the book analyses Kant s conception of reflective judgment and its connections with both empirical knowledge and judgments of taste The second and third parts treat two questions that Allison insists must be kept distinct the normativity of pure judgments of taste and the moral and systematic significance of taste The fourth part considers two important topics often neglected in the study of Kant s aesthetics his conceptions of fine art and the sublime **Latin Poetry and the Judgement of Taste** Charles Martindale,2005 Table of contents **Art and the Formation of Taste** Lucy Crane,1885 Kant and the Claims of Taste Paul Guyer,1997-05-13 The book offers a detailed account of Kant s views on judgments of taste aesthetic pleasure imagination and many other topics Making Sense of Taste Carolyn Korsmeyer,2014-01-04 Taste perhaps the most intimate of the five senses has traditionally been considered beneath the concern of philosophy too bound to the body too personal and idiosyncratic Yet in addition to providing physical pleasure eating and drinking bear symbolic and aesthetic value in human experience and they continually inspire writers and artists Carolyn Korsmeyer explains how taste came to occupy so low a place in the hierarchy of senses and why it is deserving of greater philosophical respect and attention Korsmeyer begins with the Greek thinkers who classified taste as an inferior bodily sense she then traces the parallels between notions of aesthetic and gustatory taste that were explored in the formation of modern aesthetic theories She presents scientific views of how taste actually works and identifies multiple components of taste experiences Turning to taste s objects food and drink she looks at the different meanings they convey in art and literature as well as in ordinary human life and proposes an approach to the aesthetic value of taste that recognizes the representational and expressive roles of food Korsmeyer s consideration of art encompasses works that employ food in contexts sacred and profane that seek to whet the appetite and to keep it at bay her selection of literary vignettes ranges from narratives of macabre devouring to stories of communities forged by shared eating **The Century of Taste** George Dickie,1996-01-04 The Century of Taste offers an exposition and critical account of the central

figures in the early development of the modern philosophy of art Dickie traces the modern theory of taste from its first formulation by Francis Hutcheson to blind alleys followed by Alexander Gerard and Archibald Allison its refinement and complete expression by Hume and finally to its decline in the hands of Kant In a clear and straightforward style Dickie offers sympathetic discussions of the theoretical aims of these philosophers but does not shy from controversy pointing out for instance the obscurities and inconsistencies in Kant's aesthetic writings and arguing that they have been overrated

The Geography of Taste Dominic McIver Lopes, Samantha Matherne, Mohan Matthen, Lorenzo von Matterhorn, 2024 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 license It is free to read at Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Wherever on the globe anyone sets foot they find people immersed in matters aesthetic In UNESCO's definition there can be no culture that lacks an aesthetic life Aesthetic life is in this sense a cultural universal At the same time aesthetic engagement has a geography While all cultures have an aesthetic no single aesthetic belongs to all cultures The rules of aesthetic engagement vary by culture How should aesthetics proceed if we take this fact of aesthetic diversity rather than the presumption of aesthetic universality as our starting point How should we theorize the cultural origins and cultural basis of aesthetic diversity How should we think about the value and normativity of aesthetic diversity To model what the turn toward diversity might look like in aesthetic inquiry the four authors of this book each defend a different account of aesthetic diversity and together they engage in a collective dialogue about these issues The Geography of Taste will interest students in aesthetics courses as well as others interested in novel global approaches to aesthetics

The Sovereignty of Taste James S. Hans, 2002-01-26 Challenging prevailing trends toward aesthetic neutrality James S. Hans argues that there is such a thing as good and bad taste that taste is something one is born with and that it is firmly rooted in the mechanics of biology Taste is everything Hans says for it produces the primary values that guide our lives Taste is the fundamental organizing mechanism of human bodies a lifelong effort to fit one's own rhythms to the rhythms and patterns of the natural world and the larger human community It is an aesthetic sorting process by which one determines what belongs in a conversation a curriculum a committee a piece of art a meal a logical argument and what should be left out On the one hand taste is the source of beauty justice and a sense of the good On the other hand as an arbiter of the laws of fair and free play taste enters into more ominous and destructive patterns but patterns nonetheless of resentment and violence Hans develops his conception of taste through astute readings of five literary landmarks Milan Kundera's *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* William Faulkner's *Light in August* and the poetry of Emily Dickinson and the Polish Nobel Laureate Czeslaw Milosz These texts explore the art of soulmaking and the quest for personal expression the costs as well as the fruits that come from acceding to the imperatives of one's being They also reveal how the collision of personal and collective rhythms whether in the Greek citadel or the Mississippi countryside leads to violence and ritualized sacrifice Elegant principled and provocative *The Sovereignty of Taste* is an essential book that

restores taste to its rightful place of influence shoring up the ground beneath civilization's feet and offering hope for the future of integrity value and aesthetic truth *Disciplinary aesthetics: The role of taste and affect for teaching and learning specific school subjects* Per-Olof Wickman, Per Anderhag, Cecilia Caiman, Steph Ainsworth, 2024-04-04

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