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W.J.T. Mitchell's Image Theory Krešimir Purgar, 2016-11-25 W.J.T. Mitchell, one of the founders of visual studies, has been at the forefront of many disciplines such as iconology, art history and media studies. His concept of the pictorial turn is known worldwide for having set new philosophical paradigms in dealing with our vernacular visual world. This book will help both students and seasoned scholars to understand key terms in visual studies: pictorial turn, metapictures, literary iconology, image-text, biopictures or living pictures among many others, while systematically presenting the work of Mitchell as one of the discipline's founders and most prominent figures. As a special feature, the book includes three comprehensive, authoritative and theoretically relevant interviews with Mitchell that focus on different stages of development of visual studies and critical iconology.

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[An Analysis of John Berger's Ways of Seeing](#) Emmanouil Kalkanis,2018-02-21 *Ways of Seeing* is a key art historical work that continues to provoke widespread debate It is comprised of seven different essays three of which are pictorial and the other containing texts and images Berger first examines the relationship between seeing and knowing discussing how our assumptions affect how we see a painting He moves on to consider the role of women in artwork particularly regarding the

female nude The third essay deals with oil painting looking at the relationship between subjects and ownership Finally Berger addresses the idea of ownership in a consumerist society discussing the power of imagery in advertising with particular regards to photography

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Teaching Visual Culture Kerry Freedman, This is an updated edition of the first book to focus on teaching visual culture The author provides the theoretical and practical basis for developing a curriculum that lays the groundwork for art education at all levels K 12 and higher education and across school subjects Drawing on material social cognitive aesthetic and curricular theories Freedman offers a framework for teaching the visual arts from a cultural standpoint Chapters discuss visual culture in a democracy aesthetics in curriculum philosophical and historical considerations recent changes in the field of art history connections between art student development and cognition art inside and outside of school the role of fine arts in curriculum visual technologies television as the national curriculum student artistic production and assessment and much more New content includes applications of new materialism ways to document and assess tacit knowledge in students and

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