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Robert Smithson Alexander Alberro,2004 Robert Smithson Robert Smithson,Eugenie Tsai,Cornelia H. Butler,Thomas E. Crow,Alexander Alberro,Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles, Calif.),Moir Roth,Whitney Museum of American Art,2004 This catalogue is the major study of Smithson 1938 1973 who is most renowned as an early earthworks artist and creator of Spiral Jetty a 1 500 foot rock coil dramatically situated in the Great Salt Lake Robert Smithson Ann Reynolds,2004-10-01 An examination of the interplay between cultural context and artistic practice in the work of Robert Smithson Robert Smithson 1938 1973 produced his best known work during the 1960s and early 1970s a period in which the boundaries of the art world and the objectives of art making were questioned perhaps more consistently and thoroughly than any time before or since In Robert Smithson Ann Reynolds elucidates the complexity of Smithson s work and thought by placing them in their historical context a context greatly enhanced by the vast archival materials that Smithson s widow Nancy Holt donated to the Archives of American Art in 1987 The archive provides Reynolds with the remnants of Smithson s working life magazines postcards from other artists notebooks and perhaps most important his library from which she reconstructs the physical and conceptual world that Smithson inhabited Reynolds explores the relation of Smithson s art making thinking about art making writing and interaction with other artists to the articulated ideology and discreet assumptions that determined the parameters of artistic practice of the time A central focus of Reynolds s analysis is Smithson s fascination with the blind spots at the center of established ways of seeing and thinking about culture For Smithson New Jersey was such a blind spot and he returned there again and again alone and with fellow artists to make art that through its location alone undermined assumptions about what and more important where art should be For those who guarded the integrity of the established art world New Jersey was elsewhere but for Smithson elsewheres were the defining if often forgotten locations on the map of contemporary culture Robert Smithson Unearthed Eugenie Tsai,Robert Smithson,1991 Robert Smithson Unearthed Drawings Collages Writings the first full survey of this artist s work reevaluates its larger resonance and its place in the historical development of recent art Eugenie Tsai s re presentation of the work of Smithson expands our understanding of his achievement Looking beyond the Minimalist structures and the earthworks for which she is best known she explores his intellectual and aesthetic roots his early imaginings and discovers a richer range of personal affect in Smithson s art than we had been led to expect **The Whole Artist** Rhea Anastas,2004 The Art of Return James Meyer,2019-09-11 More than any other decade the sixties capture our collective cultural imagination And while many Americans can immediately imagine the sound of Martin Luther King Jr declaring I have a dream or envision hippies placing flowers in gun barrels the revolutionary sixties resonates around the world China s communist government inaugurated a new cultural era African nations won independence from colonial rule and students across Europe took to the streets calling for an end to capitalism imperialism and the Vietnam War In this innovative work James Meyer turns to art criticism theory

memoir and fiction to examine the fascination with the long sixties and contemporary expressions of these cultural memories across the globe Meyer draws on a diverse range of cultural objects that reimagine this revolutionary era stretching from the 1950s to the 1970s including reenactments of civil rights antiwar and feminist marches paintings sculptures photographs novels and films Many of these works were created by artists and writers born during the long Sixties who were driven to understand a monumental era that they missed These cases show us that the past becomes significant only in relation to our present and our remembered history never perfectly replicates time past This Meyer argues is precisely what makes our contemporary attachment to the past so important it provides us a critical opportunity to examine our own relationship to history memory and nostalgia

Robert Smithson George Thomas Baker, 2005 This book is devoted to the masterpiece earthwork of Robert Smithson

Gendering Landscape Art Steven Adams, Anna Gruetznner Robins, 2000 While gender has been the subject of extensive critical inquiry the debate has focused primarily on the human particularly the female body The spaces bodies occupy and the ways in which those spaces are depicted in landscape art has not however been subject to investigation This book is the first sustained attempt to fill this gap in art history

Reviewing Robert Smithson Sharon Lynn Corwin, 1995

Parallel Presents Amelia Barikin, 2012-09-14 The first book length art historical examination of a major contemporary French artist Over the past two decades French artist Pierre Huyghe has produced an extraordinary body of work in constant dialogue with temporality Investigating the possibility of a hypothetical mode of timekeeping parallel presents Huyghe has researched the architecture of the incomplete directed a puppet opera founded a temporary school established a pirate television station staged celebrations scripted scenarios and journeyed to Antarctica in search of a mythological penguin In this first book length art historical examination of Huyghe and his work Amelia Barikin traces the artist's continual negotiation with the time codes of contemporary society Barikin finds in Huyghe's projects an alternate way of thinking about history a topological historicity that deprograms or reprograms temporal formats Barikin offers pioneering analyses of Huyghe's lesser known early works as well as sustained readings of later critically acclaimed projects including No Ghost Just a Shell 2000 L'Expédition scintillante 2002 and A Journey That Wasn't 2005 She emphasizes Huyghe's concepts of freed time and the open present in which anything might happen Bringing together an eclectic array of subjects and characters from moon walking to situationist practices from Snow White to Gilles Deleuze Parallel Presents offers a highly original account of the driving forces behind Huyghe's work

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

Robert Smithson, the Collected Writings Robert Smithson,1996 Rendezvous with the Sensuous John Murungi,2014-03-17 In Rendezvous with the Sensuous readers are drawn to and become situated within the dynamic place of the aesthetic experience While there human sensuousness comes into relief as it combines with the sensuousness that derives from nature In this complex place where artistic expression coalesces with the natural world readers are extended an invitation to share in the journey of a richly diverse synesthetic experience and to gain a greater appreciation of the important place of the sensuous in illuminating the role of aesthetics in the world of ideas SpatioTemporalities on the Line Sebastian Dorsch,Jutta Vinzent,2017-11-20 Lines are omnipresent in our everyday experience and language They reflect and influence the spatial and temporal structures of our world view Taking Tim Ingold s cultural history of the line as a starting point this book understands lines as expressions that allow insights into cultural theoretical phenomena and thus go beyond their mere form The essays will investigate this premise from various disciplines architecture art cartography film literature and philosophy

Robert Smithson Robert A. Sobieszek,Robert Smithson,1993 There have been other exhibitions of his works but Robert Smithson Photo Works is the first to examine his use of the camera and to present the way he saw the unique landscapes in which he traveled and located his art As demonstrated by curator of photography Robert A Sobieszek the photographic image was central to Smithson s art whether in collages montages sequences films or alone Smithson s final projects attempted a collaboration art and industry He believed artists could assist in reclaiming such devastated areas as open face strip mines Our expanding presence in and impact upon the land may have become so pervasive that the boundaries between nature and culture have been all but obliterated Now two decades after his death Robert Smithson s lessons are all the more vital and significant from preface Hot Art, Cold War - Western and Northern European Writing on American Art 1945-1990 Claudia Hopkins,Iain Boyd Whyte,2020-09-17 Hot Art Cold War Northern and Western European Writing on American Art 1945 1990 is one of two text anthologies that trace the reception of American art in Europe during the Cold War era through primary sources With the exception of those originally published in English the majority of these texts are translated into English for the first time from eight languages and are introduced by scholarly

essays They offer a representative selection of the diverse responses to American art in Great Britain Ireland France Belgium the Netherlands West Germany FRG Austria Switzerland Denmark Norway Sweden and Finland There was no single European discourse as attitudes to American art were determined by a wide range of ideological political social cultural and artistic positions that varied considerably across the European nations This volume and its companion Hot Art Cold War Southern and Eastern European Writing on American Art 1945 1990 offer the reader a unique opportunity to compare how European art writers introduced and explained contemporary American art to their many and varied audiences Whilst many are fluent in one or two foreign languages few are able to read all twenty five languages represented in the two volumes These ground breaking publications significantly enrich the fields of American art studies and European art criticism This book together with its companion volume Hot Art Cold War Southern and Eastern European Writing on American Art 1945 1990 is a joint initiative of the Terra Foundation for American Art and the editors of the journal Art in Translation at the University of Edinburgh The journal launched in 2009 publishes English language translations of the most significant texts on art and visual cultures presently only available only in their source language It is committed to widening the perspectives of art history making it more pluralist in terms of its authors viewpoints and subject matter

Elemental Sculpture Todor Todorov, 2014-03-17 This book represents a research endeavour in the area of contemporary sculpture describing an unexplored tendency in the development of the relationship between sculpture and the natural elements referred to here as Elemental Sculpture The studies included in this book reveal the context of locations where this kind of sculpture may be found park urban landscape nature and discuss the impact of these places on the development of sculpture This book examines the tendency towards Elemental Sculpture as part of a new level of relationship between man and nature in arts and in general It presents in depth research of contemporary sculpture the roots of Elemental Sculpture and its development in the works of such well known sculptors as Barbara Hepworth Henry Moore Alexander Calder George Rickey and Susumu Shingu among others Sculptures created by the author in the area of Elemental Sculpture during 35 years of his professional career are included and described from theoretical and practical points of view

Postcards from the Anthropocene. Benek Cincik, Tiago Torres-Campos, 2022-04-19 This book includes various responses to the geopolitical conditions of our tangent times through collections of visual materials and theoretical explorations with critical positionings The book expands on the Anthropocene theory by exploring its relations with the aesthetic concerns in contemporary representations through their geopolitical ramifications We conceptualize postcards as documentary space time snapshots which convey complex assemblages of dynamic non linear unpredictable ad hoc networks between interdependent and transcalar actors in deep time The postcards we assemble raise questions about the ethical and political challenges of the dominant modes of technoscientific knowledge production modes that are constituted through existing power relationships subject positions and differences and that perpetuate current inequalities They catalyse speculative and creative geopolitical imaginaries and

collective subjectivities that recalibrate existing value systems and indicate alternatives

Beyond Objecthood James Voorhies, 2017-02-24 The rise of the exhibition as critical form and artistic medium from Robert Smithson's antimodernist non sites in 1968 to today's institutional gravitation toward the participatory In 1968 Robert Smithson reacted to Michael Fried's influential essay *Art and Objecthood* with a series of works called non sites While Fried described the spectator's connection with a work of art as a momentary visual engagement Smithson's non sites asked spectators to do something more to take time looking walking seeing reading and thinking about the combination of objects images and texts installed in a gallery In *Beyond Objecthood* James Voorhies traces a genealogy of spectatorship through the rise of the exhibition as a critical form and artistic medium Artists like Smithson Group Material and Michael Asher sought to reconfigure and expand the exhibition and the museum into something more active open and democratic by inviting spectators into new and unexpected encounters with works of art and institutions This practice was sharply critical of the ingrained characteristics long associated with art institutions and conventional exhibition making and yet Voorhies finds over time the critique has been diluted by efforts of the very institutions that now gravitate to the participatory *Beyond Objecthood* focuses on innovative figures artworks and institutions that pioneered the exhibition as a critical form tracing its evolution through the activities of curator Harald Szeemann relational art and New Institutionalism Voorhies examines recent artistic and curatorial work by Liam Gillick Thomas Hirschhorn Carsten Holler Maria Lind Apolonija Uter i and others at such institutions as Documenta e flux Manifesta and Office for Contemporary Art Norway and he considers the continued potential of the exhibition as a critical form in a time when the differences between art and entertainment increasingly blur

Writing Architectures Hélène Frichot, Naomi Stead, 2020-10-29 Architects and fiction writers share the same ambition to imagine new worlds into being Every architectural proposition is a kind of fiction before it becomes a built fact likewise every written fiction relies on the construction of a context in which a story can take place This collection of essays explores what happens when fiction experimental writing and criticism are combined and applied to architectural projects and problems It begins with ficto criticism an experimental and often feminist mode of writing which fuses the forms and genres of essay critique and story and extends it into the domain of architecture challenging assumptions about our contemporary social and political realities and placing architecture in contact with such disciplines as cultural studies literary theory and ethnography These sixteen newly written pieces have been selected for this volume to show how ficto critical writing can be a powerful vehicle for creative architectural practice providing new opportunities to explore modes of writing about architecture both within and beyond the discipline The collection represents a broad range of geographical and cultural positions including indigenous and non Western contexts and includes a foreword and afterword by important thinkers in the domains of architectural criticism Jane Rendell and cultural studies ethnography Stephen Muecke

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