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teaching and learning giving us a window into the way that each form of thought is connected both historically and experientially Look around you your school is becoming the United Nations but it s not so united Don t aim for truth aim for understanding Today s students construct and deconstruct in a multitude of ways on an as needed just in time basis Since ideas of difference are often nudged but unacknowledged we are in danger of becoming pedagogical dinosaurs not heeding change until it is too late Teaching and learning are construction zones so get out your hard hat These constructions are possibilities that need to be discussed and negotiated allowing us to sidestep the traps of grand narratives and a hierarchy of disciplinarity and research methodology Our possibilities need to be forged on an anvil of diversity These are the spaces the interstices where our voices become innovative and our silence offers a safe harbor Spaces to listen collaborate and craft cautionary tales about our lives and the possibilities for a shared future

The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

Musical Worlds Philip A. Alperson, 2010-11-01 This volume reproducing a special issue of The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism on The Philosophy of Music Winter 1994 with a revised introduction and two new articles is distinguished by its breadth of content diversity of approaches and clarity of argument which should make it useful for classroom teaching The topics covered include musical representation the expression of feeling in music the metaphysics of operatic speech and song musical understanding musical composition feminist music theory music and politics music and racial identity music in non Western cultures and the ontological implications of recording technology for rock music The approaches used are philosophical historical social and political feminist and ethnomusicological The book includes discussions of a great many styles and historical periods of music from ancient Greek music and music theory to instrumental and operatic music in the Western classical tradition Persian music music of the Blackfoot Indians rock and the blues and the avant garde compositions and performances of John Cage The contributors all eminent scholars in the field are Philip Alperson No l Carroll Stephen Davies Claire Detels John Andrew Fisher Lydia Goehr Peter Kivy Jerrold Levinson James Manns Bruno Nettl Jenefer Robinson Joel Rudinow G ran S rbom Francis Sparshott and Kendall Walton

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right to remain silent more about procedural fairness or about the conventions of speech acts and silences Do U S laws about Native Americans violate the preferred or traditional silence of the peoples whose religions and languages they aim to protect and preserve In *Just Silences* Marianne Constable draws on such examples to explore what is at stake in modern law a potentially new silence as to justice Grounding her claims about modern law in rhetorical analyses of U S law and legal texts and locating those claims within the tradition of Nietzsche Heidegger and Foucault Constable asks what we are to make of silences in modern law and justice She shows how what she calls sociolegal positivism is more important than the natural law positive law distinction for understanding modern law Modern law is a social and sociological phenomenon whose instrumental power oriented sometimes violent nature raises serious doubts about the continued possibility of justice She shows how particular views of language and speech are implicated in such law But law like language has not always been positivist empirical or sociological nor need it be Constable examines possibilities of silence and proposes an alternative understanding of law one that emerges in the calling however silently of words to justice Profoundly insightful and fluently written *Just Silences* suggests that justice today lies precariously in the silences of modern positive law *John Cage Composing, Computing, and Curating* Sandra Skurvida, 2025-01-31 This study reassesses Cage s multifaceted practice from a transdisciplinary perspective using text as a premise for his musical visual lingual and museal compositions In his compositions John Cage opened the structures of music language and the museum to change perpetuated by chance operations His correspondences across history with an extended circle of creators including Erik Satie Marcel Duchamp and Henry David Thoreau among many others erased single minded authorship via methodical processing of source material Foreshadowing ecological recycling Cage s late compositions for museum opened perspectives for posthuman mediation in curating and contemporary art He conceived of anarchy as the coexistence of mutually aiding yet autonomous self determinate entities This book introduces Cage to the twenty first century as a composer whose work intersects different temporalities and modes of being the past and the present the human and the non human and the individual and the communal The book will be of interest to scholars of art history music curatorial studies and museum studies Poetry as Re-Reading Ming-Qian Ma, 2008-08-20 Grounded in a detailed and compelling account of the philosophy guiding such a project Ma s book traces a continuity of thought and practice through the very different poetic work of objectivists Louis Zukofsky George Oppen Carl Rakosi and John Cage and language poets Susan Howe Lyn Hejinian Bruce Andrews and Charles Bernstein His deft individual readings provide an opening into this notoriously difficult work even as his larger critique reveals a new and clarifying perspective on American modernist and post modernist avant garde poetics Ma shows how we cannot understand these poets according to the usual way of reading but must see how they deliberately use redundancy unpredictability and irrationality to undermine the meaning oriented foundations of American modernism and to force a new and different kind of reading Pub desc Momentous Inconclusions Jennifer Bartlett, George Hart, 2021-01-05

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meaning of the traumatic historical event Ray argues that globalization cannot be separated from the collective tasks of working through historical genocide He provocatively concludes that the current US led War on Terror must be grasped as a globalized inability to mourn

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