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The Social Context of James Ensor's Art Practice Susan M. Canning, 2022-10-20 Vive la Sociale This rousing revolutionary statement written on a bright red banner across the top of James Ensor's Christ's Entry into Brussels in 1889 served as a visual manifesto and call to action by the Belgian artist 1860-1949 one that announced with an insistent public voice the centrality of his art practice to the cultural discourse of modern Belgium This provocative declaration serves as the title for this new study of Ensor's art focusing on its social discourse and the artist's interaction with and at times satirical encounter with his contemporary milieu Rather than the alienated and traumatized Expressionist given preference in modern art history Ensor is presented here as an artist of agency and purpose whose art practice engaged the issues and concerns of middle class Belgian life society and politics and was informed by the values and class race and gendered perspectives of his time Ensor's radical vision and oppositional strategy of resistance self-fashioning and performance remains relevant This book with its timely nuanced reading of the art and career of this often misunderstood artist's artist invites a re-evaluation not only of Ensor's social context and expressive critique but also his unique contribution to modernist art practice

Dialectical Conversions David Craven, Brian Winkenweder, 2013-08-15 Few art critics in Western art history have ever had the broad ranging impact over several decades of Donald Kuspit a philosopher and psychoanalyst who from 1970 until the present has been a commanding figure on the international stage A student of German thinker Theodor Adorno under whom he earned the first of his three doctorates Kuspit introduced a new type of philosophical art criticism into the art world He drew on both phenomenology and Critical Theory before he then increasingly adopted psychoanalysis Since Kuspit himself has always measured his own place in the history of art criticism by how rigorously he engages with competing approaches this book is a searching survey of Kuspit's role in triggering several historic shifts within art criticism beginning with his now legendary 1974 article in *Artforum* A Phenomenological Approach to Artistic Intention Dense and demanding yet deft and incisive Kuspit's multi-faceted art criticism has become world famous for reasons that artists critics art historians and philosophers from at least ten different nations explain from various points of view Divided into three parts and introduced by a lengthy introduction the book features comments by recognized artists like Rudolf Baranik Anselm Kiefer and April Gornik as well as critical commentaries by many scholars and critics from around the world on the richness of Kuspit's insights into art

Artists' Magazines Gwen Allen, 2015-08-21 How artists magazines in all their ephemerality materiality and temporary intensity challenged mainstream art criticism and the gallery system During the 1960s and 1970s magazines became an important new site of artistic practice functioning as an alternative exhibition space for the dematerialized practices of conceptual art Artists created works expressly for these mass produced hand-editioned pages using the ephemerality and the materiality of the magazine to challenge the conventions of both artistic

medium and gallery In Artists Magazines Gwen Allen looks at the most important of these magazines in their heyday the 1960s to the 1980s and compiles a comprehensive illustrated directory of hundreds of others Among the magazines Allen examines are Aspen 1965 1971 a multimedia magazine in a box issues included Super 8 films flexi disc records critical writings artists postage stamps and collectible chapbooks Avalanche 1970 1976 which expressed the countercultural character of the emerging SoHo art community through its interviews and artist designed contributions and Real Life 1979 1994 published by Thomas Lawson and Susan Morgan as a forum for the Pictures generation These and the other magazines Allen examines expressed their differences from mainstream media in both form and content they cast their homemade do it yourself quality against the slickness of an Artforum and they created work that defied the formalist orthodoxy of the day Artists Magazines featuring abundant color illustrations of magazine covers and content offers an essential guide to a little explored medium Bruce Andrews and Charles Bernstein's L=A=N=G=U=A=G=E Matthew Hofer, Michael

Golston, 2020-06 In February 1978 the L A N G U A G E newsletter founded and edited by Charles Bernstein and Bruce Andrews established the first public venue for the thriving correspondence of an emerging set of ambitious young poets It circulated fresh perspectives on writing politics and the arts Instead of poems it published short essays and book reviews on the model of the private letter It also featured extensive bibliographies and excerpts of cultural social and political theory Bruce Andrews and Charles Bernstein's L A N G U A G E The Complete Facsimile makes available in print all twelve of the newsletter's original issues along with three supplementary issues *The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet* Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A. Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation

versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude totally distinct from society's norms and values. Book Jacket

Marxism and Literary Criticism Terry Eagleton, 2003-12-08. Is Marx relevant any more? Why should we care what he wrote? What difference could it make to our reading of literature? Terry Eagleton, one of the foremost critics of our generation, has some answers in this wonderfully clear and readable analysis. Sharp and concise, it is without doubt the most important work on literary criticism that has emerged out of the tradition of Marxist philosophy and social theory since the nineteenth century.

Culture and Conduct in the Novels of Henry James Alwyn Berland, 1981-04-02. Analyzing Henry James' conception of civilization as culture and the relationship of this conception to his major works, Berland argues that James brought to his fiction the moral commitment that characterized a Puritan New England and a dedication to the aesthetic culture he found in England and in Europe. He concludes that these commitments provide James with his major themes, characters, and fictional techniques, and the two immutable Jamesian laws: Europe is better than America, but Americans are better than Europeans.

Exiled Intellectuals: Encounters, Conflicts, and Experiences in Transnational Context Latife Akyüz, Hakan Altun, Eylem Çamuroğlu Çiğ, Melehat Kutun, 2024-11-04. Right after the Gezi Resistance, a new tendency of authoritarianism rapidly emerged in Turkey, and the AKP government started targeting anyone it perceives as a threat to its rule, especially academics, journalists, politicians, actors, directors, i.e. the intellectuals who produce oppositional art and critical knowledge, criminalizing them as enemies of the state. The authoritarian regime has permeated every aspect of economic, social, cultural, and political life, institutionalized primarily through the ongoing state of emergency declared in the wake of the July 15, 2016 coup attempt. One might also consider this as a controlled and manipulated toxic coup. This new climate has started to limit the opportunities of production and reproduction for the intellectuals and artists, and even holding a dissident stance became a source of risk on its own. The Republic of Turkey limited, oppressed, and punished the means of expression by giving one of the harshest and maybe the most violent reactions of its history against critical thought and opposition. The culture of democracy, which was

almost already non-existent has been completely abolished through the suspension of democracy on the ostensible level. This ongoing period is one in which producers of critical knowledge and opposing artists are being faced with immense oppression and penal sanctions. One of the outcomes of this process is a kind of new nomadism that we can sketch out as leaving behind. And one of the forms of this leaving is voluntary or involuntary exile. The majority of those whom we call new exile intellectuals today have relocated generally to Western Europe, Great Britain, the United States, and especially to Germany. This new wave of political forced migration, which started in the aftermath of the Gezi uprisings and gained momentum following the coup attempt, has been defined by the editors of the book as new exile in order to draw a framework as it has some unique characteristics different from the previous waves. The fundamental property of this experience is the simultaneous mobilization of intellectual capital and bi-polar opposition. This oppositional stance is both against the dominant global order and against German-style authoritarianism as well as Turkish-style fascism. It is bi-polar in the context of exile. The form of the opposition in question has the ability to take root in the lands it arrives at. It does not point towards a single direction, forward or backward, and a single place; the place it was ruptured, it is here now, and multidirectional. This state of new exile bears the efforts of existing critical knowledge and art producers in the home to which they have relocated, as critical knowledge and art producers are opposed to the dominant world system as well as to fascism in Turkey. As political subjects of the resistance against authoritarianism, they are continuously and collectively fighting against the structural fate of displacement. As both subjects and researchers of this current state of new exile, it is our primary responsibility to understand and produce knowledge of these intellectuals' responses in this new life, to monitor the creation processes of the new mechanisms to cope with the challenges and to understand, investigate the effects of all these on the transnational social space. We have tried to determine the content of this book based on our own experiences as new exiled intellectuals. We believe that in this period of new exile, we are subjects and witnesses of a historic period due to our individual struggle for existence as well as our modes of organization and solidarity as a group of new exiled intellectuals. On one hand, we know that while transforming ourselves, we pave the way for mutual interaction and the transformation of the structures in which we relate. This is precisely why the motivation behind the idea of compiling this book lies not only in academic concerns such as analyzing the process and contributing to the literature on new exile, but also in keeping a record of our own stories, creating memories of our new exilic lives, strategies of existence, solidarity, and experiences of activism, and in sharing them with intellectuals around the globe who face the same fate. We believe that this book, with academic analyses and personal stories of new exile intellectuals from different professions, will also serve as a guide for the steps towards transnational collaborations.

Performance: Media and technology Philip Auslander, 2003. This collection reflects not only the multidisciplinary nature of current thinking about performance, but also the complex and contested nature of the concept itself.

Dimensions of the Americas Shifra M. Goldman, 1994. Acclaimed art historian Shifra Goldman here provides the

first overview of the social history of modern and contemporary Latin American and Latino art Long needed in the field of art history this collection of thirty three essays focuses on Latin American artists throughout Mexico Central and South America the Caribbean and the United States Goldman s extensive introduction provides an up to date chronology of modern Latin American art a history of social art history in the United States and synopses of recent theoretical and historical writings by major scholars from Mexico Cuba Brazil Peru Uruguay Chile and the United States In her essays Goldman discusses a vast array of topics including the influence of the Mexican muralists on the American continent the political and artistic significance of poster art and printmaking in Cuba Puerto Rico and among Chicanos the role of women artists such as Guatemalan painter Isabel Ruiz and the increasingly important role of politics and multinational businesses in the art world of the 1970s and 1980s She explores the reception of Latin American and Latino art in the United States focusing on major historical exhibits as well as on exhibits by artists such as Chilean Alfredo Jaar and Argentinian Leandro Katz Finally she examines the significance of nationalist and ethnic themes in Latin American and Latino art Written in a straightforward style equally accessible to specialists students and general audiences this book will become essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the importance of Latin American art and the complex dynamic shaping it

Symbolist Aesthetics and Early Abstract Art Dee Reynolds,1995-03-30 This innovative analysis of the role of imagination as a central concept in both literary and art criticism studies works by Rimbaud Mallarm Kandinsky and Mondrian

Ideology, Curriculum, and the New Sociology of Education Lois Weis,Cameron McCarthy,Greg Dimitriadis,2006 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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