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Reconstructing Architecture Thomas A. Dutton, Lian Hurst Mann, 1996 Reconstructing Architecture was first published in 1996 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions To create architecture is an inherently political act yet its nature as a social practice is often obscured beneath layers of wealth and privilege The contributors to this volume question architecture's complicity with the status quo moving beyond critique to outline the part architects are playing in building radical social movements and challenging dominant forms of power The making of architecture is instrumental in the construction of our identities our differences the world around us much of what we know of institutions the distribution of power social relations and cultural values is mediated by the built environment Historically architecture has constructed the environments that house the dominant culture Yet as the essays in Reconstructing Architecture demonstrate there exists a strong tradition of critical practice in the field one that attempts to alter existing social power relations Engaging the gap between modernism and postmodernism each chapter addresses an oppositional discourse that has developed within the field and then reconstructs it in terms of a new social project feminism social theory environmentalism cultural studies race and ethnic studies and critical theory The activists and scholars writing here provide a clarion call to architects and other producers of culture challenging them to renegotiate their political allegiances and to help reconstruct a viable democratic life in the face of inexorable forces driving economic growth destroying global ecology homogenizing culture and privatizing the public realm Reconstructing Architecture reformulates the role of architecture in society as well as its capacity to further a progressive social transformation Contributors Sherry Ahrentzen U of Wisconsin Milwaukee Bradford C Grant California Polytechnic State U San Luis Obispo Richard Ingersoll Rice U Margaret Soltan George Washington U Anthony Ward U of Auckland New Zealand Thomas A Dutton is an architect and professor of architecture at Miami University Ohio He is editor of *Voices in Architectural Education* 1991 and is associate editor of the *Journal of Architectural Education* Lian Hurst Mann is an architect and editor of *Architecture* California A founding member of the Labor Community Strategy Center in Los Angeles she is editor of its bilingual quarterly *Ahora Now* and a coauthor of *Reconstructing Los Angeles from the Bottom Up* 1993

Cultural Representation in Historical Resistance Linda S. Myrsiades, Kostas Myrsiades, 1999 Resistance theater in Greece under Nazi occupation was organized by the political and armed wings of the EAM ELAS resistance movement and operated in the mountains of what was called Free Greece This work introduces the cultural resistance of over 1000 cultural teams across Greece that mounted over 22 000 performances from 1943-44 and the work of three subsidized troupes that toured the mountain villages and armed camps of Epirus

Thessaly and western Macedonia It targets the history of the largest of those troupes and its performances that constitute the largest single source of resistance texts in Free Greece Education and Cultural Studies Henry A. Giroux, Patrick Shannon, 1997 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Class Issues* Amitava Kumar, 1997-08 On the challenges of progressive pedagogy *The Havoc of Capitalism* , 2010-01-01 Havoc of Capitalism brings together an interdisciplinary community of scholars from around the world to contribute to the dialogue about alternative global futures in the current context of environmental crisis uncertainty and inequality The contributors to this book provide insight into the havoc wrought by processes of capitalism colonialism and consumption Drawing on present environmental matters of concern such as the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina First Nation perspectives on ecological colonization and the possibilities for transformation and action this book makes a timely intervention in debates about accumulated historical debts ordinary ecological crises and the challenges for sustaining social and environmental alternatives **The Dramatic Arts and Cultural Studies** Kathleen S. Berry, 2002-09-11 This book presents a wide range of contemporary theories borrowed from Cultural Studies augmented with practical implications that support dramatic artists in their struggle to create possible multiple realities for a postmodern future Teachers directors writers students and many others involved in the dramatic arts will benefit from the discussions of Cultural Studies and the connections to the Dramatic Arts The first chapters mix theory and practice while the last chapter provides questioning strategies and conventions that can be used in actual sessions to deconstruct scripted or improvised dramatic texts This is a useful introductory text for artists directors teachers students and others involved in the Dramatic Arts who would like to energize their work through contemporary theories and practices of Cultural Studies *The Crisis of Meaning* , *The Education Assemblage* Greg Thompson, 2020-04-28 This collection works with the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze and his collaborator Felix Guattari in the context of education Deleuze once remarked that we get the philosophy we deserve because of the questions that we ask Deleuze saw that the work of philosophy was the creation of concepts those working with his theory are admonished not to follow but to think For Deleuze education remained a philosophical problem because it is connected to problems of language authority meaning and what it means to learn and think With that in mind these contributions were chosen because they apply this ethic to education to think again about what constitutes a problem In this book Deleuze's conceptual contributions such as affect assemblage the logic of sense and control society and modulation are put to work to consider various educational problems in educational settings What brings these contributions together apart from working with Deleuze is that they present education as a problem requiring new concepts Readers are invited into an encounter with Deleuze's thought because of the situations in which we find ourselves The chapters in this book were originally published as journal articles by Taylor and Francis journals **Antebellum American Women's Poetry** Wendy Dasler Johnson, 2016-08-10 At a time when a woman speaking before a mixed gender audience risked acquiring the label promiscuous thousands of women

presented their views about social or moral issues through sentimental poetry a blend of affect with intellect that allowed their participation in public debate Bridging literary and rhetorical histories traditional and semiotic interpretations Antebellum American Women s Poetry A Rhetoric of Sentiment explores an often overlooked yet significant and persuasive pre Civil War American discourse Considering the logos ethos and pathos aims writing personae and audience appeal of poems by African American abolitionist Frances Watkins Harper working class prophet Lydia Huntley Sigourney and feminist socialite Julia Ward Howe Wendy Dasler Johnson demonstrates that sentimental poetry was an important component of antebellum social activism She articulates the ethos of the poems of Harper who presents herself as a properly domestic black woman nevertheless stepping boldly into Northern pulpits to insist slavery be abolished the poetry of Sigourney whose speaker is a feisty working class ambiguously gendered prophet and the works of Howe who juggles her fame as the reformist Battle Hymn lyricist and motherhood of five children with an erotic Continental sentimentalism Antebellum American Women s Poetry makes a strong case for restoration of a compelling system of persuasion through poetry usually dismissed from studies of rhetoric This remarkable book will change the way we think about women s rhetoric in the nineteenth century inviting readers to hear and respond to urgent muffled appeals for justice in our own day Writing Permitted in Designated Areas Only Linda Brodkey,1996 In the early 1990s Linda Brodkey landed on the front page of the New York Times and in the columns of George Will and other conservative pundits The furor was over the Writing about Difference syllabus she helped create at the University of Texas an effort that came to be more casualty in the debate over multiculturalism in the academy Writing Permitted in Designated Areas Only is made up of Brodkey s dispatches from the front lines of the culture wars Comprising specific examples of student work in addition to Brodkey s own essays Writing Permitted in Designated Areas Only ranges from personal essay Writing on the Bias to hard hitting polemic Writing Permitted in Designated Areas Only Touching on many of the major issues in the teaching of writing today Brodkey explores alternatives to the standard methods for teaching composition The result is a passionate plea for the loosening of writing to achieve its full power and potential to unharness writing and its teachers from the institutional structures that stifle both creativity and independent thought Richard Wright Keneth Kinnamon,2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography Black Boy and fiction Native Son By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author s earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through

1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics Debates in the Digital Humanities 2019 Matthew K. Gold, Lauren F. Klein, 2019-04-30 The latest installment of a digital humanities bellwether Contending with recent developments like the shocking 2016 U S Presidential election the radical transformation of the social web and passionate debates about the future of data in higher education Debates in the Digital Humanities 2019 brings together a broad array of important thought provoking perspectives on the field s many sides With a wide range of subjects including gender based assumptions made by algorithms the place of the digital humanities within art history data based methods for exhuming forgotten histories video games three dimensional printing and decolonial work this book assembles a who s who of the field in more than thirty impactful essays Contributors Rafael Alvarado U of Virginia Taylor Arnold U of Richmond James Baker U of Sussex Kathi Inman Berens Portland State U David M Berry U of Sussex Claire Bishop The Graduate Center CUNY James Coltrain U of Nebraska Lincoln Crunk Feminist Collective Johanna Drucker U of California Los Angeles Jennifer Edmond Trinity College Marta Effinger Crichlow New York City College of Technology CUNY M Beatrice Fazi U of Sussex Kevin L Ferguson Queens College CUNY Curtis Fletcher U of Southern California Neil Fraistat U of Maryland Radhika Gajjala Bowling Green State U Michael Gavin U of South Carolina Andrew Goldstone Rutgers U Andrew Gomez U of Puget Sound Elyse Graham Stony Brook U Brian Greenspan Carleton U John Hunter Bucknell U Steven J Jackson Cornell U Collin Jennings Miami U Lauren Kersey Saint Louis U Kari Kraus U of Maryland Seth Long U of Nebraska Kearney Laura Mandell Texas A Rachel Mann U of South Carolina Jason Mittell Middlebury College Lincoln A Mullen George Mason U Trevor Mu oz U of Maryland Safiya Umoja Noble U of Southern California Jack Norton Normandale Community College Bethany Nowviskie U of Virginia lika Ortega Northeastern U Marisa Parham Amherst College Jussi Parikka U of Southampton Kyle Parry U of California Santa Cruz Brad Pasanek U of Virginia Stephen Ramsay U of Nebraska Lincoln Matt Ratto U of Toronto Katie Rawson U of Pennsylvania Ben Roberts U of Sussex David S Roh U of Utah Mark Sample Davidson College Moacir P de S Pereira New York U Tim Sherratt U of Canberra Bobby L Smiley Vanderbilt U Lauren Tilton U of Richmond Ted Underwood U of Illinois Urbana Champaign Megan Ward Oregon State U Claire Warwick Durham U Alban Webb U of Sussex Adrian S Wisnicki U of Nebraska Lincoln **Cultural Studies** Lawrence Grossberg, Janice Radway, 2005-07-19 Cultural Studies is an international journal committed to exploring the relationships between cultural practices and everyday life economic relations the material world the State and historical forces and contexts Race in the College Classroom Maureen T. Reddy, Bonnie TuSmith, 2002 Winner of the 2003 American Educational Studies Association Critics Choice Awards Winner of the 2003 Gustavus Myers Outstanding Book Award Did affirmative action programs solve the problem of race on American college campuses as several recent books would have us believe If so why does talking about race in anything more than a superficial way make so many students uncomfortable Written by college instructors from many disciplines this volume of essays takes a bold first step toward a nationwide conversation Each of the twenty nine

contributors addresses one central question what are the challenges facing a college professor who believes that teaching responsibly requires an honest and searching examination of race Professors from the humanities social sciences sciences and education consider topics such as how the classroom environment is structured by race the temptation to retreat from challenging students when faced with possible reprisals in the form of complaints or negative evaluations the implications of using standardized evaluations in faculty tenure and promotion when the course subject is intimately connected with race and the varying ways in which white faculty and faculty of color are impacted by teaching about race **Synopsis** Andrew D. Dimarogonas,1999-02-19 Lists the scholarly publications including research and review journals books and monographs relating to classical Hellenistic Biblical Byzantine Medieval and modern Greece The 11 indexes include article title and author books reviewed theses and dissertations books and authors journals names locations and subjects The format continues that of the second volume All the information has been programmed onto the disc in a high level language so that no other software is needed to read it and in versions for DOS and Apple on each disc Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Children's Literature Association Quarterly* ,1996

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