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Surrealism at Play Susan Laxton, 2019-02-14 In *Surrealism at Play* Susan Laxton writes a new history of surrealism in which she traces the centrality of play to the movement and its ongoing legacy For surrealist artists play took a consistent role in their aesthetic as they worked in with and against a post World War I world increasingly dominated by technology and functionalism Whether through exquisite corpse drawings Man Ray's rayographs or Joan Miró's visual puns surrealists became adept at developing techniques and processes designed to guarantee aleatory outcomes In embracing chance as the means to produce unforeseeable ends they shifted emphasis from final product to process challenging the disciplinary structures of industrial modernism As Laxton demonstrates play became a primary method through which surrealism refashioned artistic practice everyday experience and the nature of subjectivity

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Dada and Surrealist Film Rudolf E. Kuenzli, 1996-07-29 This groundbreaking collection of thirteen original essays analyzes connections between film and two highly influential twentieth century movements

Mathematics in Twentieth-Century Literature & Art Robert Tubbs, 2021-04-27 The author of *What Is a Number* examines the relationship between mathematics and art and literature of the 20th century During the twentieth century many artists and writers turned to abstract mathematical ideas to help them realize their aesthetic ambitions Man Ray Marcel Duchamp and perhaps most famously Piet Mondrian used principles of mathematics in their work Was it coincidence or were these artists following their instincts which were ruled by mathematical underpinnings such as optimal solutions for filling a space If math exists within visual art can it be found within literary pursuits In short just what is the relationship between mathematics and the creative arts In this exploration of mathematical ideas in art and literature Robert Tubbs argues that the links are much stronger than previously imagined and exceed both coincidence and commonality of purpose Not only does he argue that mathematical ideas guided the aesthetic visions of many twentieth century artists and writers Tubbs further asserts that artists and writers used math in their creative processes even though they seemed to have no affinity for mathematical thinking In the end Tubbs makes the case that art can be better appreciated when the math that inspired it is better understood An insightful tour of the great masters of the last century and an argument that challenges

long held paradigms this book will appeal to mathematicians humanists and artists as well as instructors teaching the connections among math literature and art Though the content of Tubbs s book is challenging it is also accessible and should interest many on both sides of the perceived divide between mathematics and the arts Choice **Stan Brakhage** David James,2011-01-19 The art and legacy of a towering figure in the independent film movement **Art History After Modernism** Hans Belting,2003-08 Art history after modernism does not only mean that art looks different today it also means that our discourse on art has taken a different direction if it is safe to say it has taken a direction at all So begins Hans Belting s brilliant iconoclastic reconsideration of art and art history at the end of the millennium which builds upon his earlier and highly successful volume The End of the History of Art Known for his striking and original theories about the nature of art according to the Economist Belting here examines how art is made viewed and interpreted today Arguing that contemporary art has burst out of the frame that art history had built for it Belting calls for an entirely new approach to thinking and writing about art He moves effortlessly between contemporary issues the rise of global and minority art and its consequences for Western art history installation and video art and the troubled institution of the art museum and questions central to art history s definition of itself such as the distinction between high and low culture art criticism versus art history and the invention of modernism in art history Forty eight black and white images illustrate the text perfectly reflecting the state of contemporary art With Art History after Modernism Belting retains his place as one of the most original thinkers working in the visual arts today Sherrie Levine Howard Singerman,2018-09-04 Texts including essays reviews and statements by the artist on the work of Sherrie Levine The artist Sherrie Levine b 1947 is best known for her appropriations of work by other artists most famously for her rephotographs of canonical images by Edward Weston Eliot Porter and other masters of modern photography Since those works of the early 1980s she has continued to work on and after artists whose names have come to define modernism making sculpture after Brancusi and Duchamp paintings after Malevich and Blinky Palermo watercolors after Matisse and Miro photographs after Monet and Cezanne as well as Alfred Stieglitz Throughout Levine s practice effectively uncompleted decentered and extended works of art that were once singular and finished posing critical rebuttals to some of the basic assumptions of modernist aesthetics Her work was central to the theorization of postmodernism in the visual arts most notably as it emerged in the pages of October magazine It challenged authorial sovereignty and aesthetic autonomy and invited readings that opened onto gender history and the economic and discursive processes of the art world This collection gathers writings on Levine from art magazines exhibition catalogs and academic journals spanning much of her career The volume begins with texts by Douglas Crimp Rosalind Krauss and Craig Owens that situate Levine in postmodernist discourse and link her early work to October The essays that follow draw on these first critical forays and complicate them at once deepening and resisting them as Levine s own work has done All the essays attempt to understand the relationship between Levine and the artists she cites and the objects that she recasts In these

pages Levine's oddly doubled works appear as chimeras taxidermy fandom pratfalls even Poussin's Blind Orion Contributors Michel Assenmaker Douglas Crimp Erich Franz Catherine Ingraham David Joselit Susan Kandel Rosalind Krauss Sylvia Lavin Sherrie Levine Maria Loh Stephen Melville Craig Owens Howard Singerman *Feedback* David Joselit, 2010-02-26 In a world where politics is conducted through images the tools of art history can be used to challenge the privatized antidemocratic sphere of American television American television embodies a paradox it is a privately owned and operated public communications network that most citizens are unable to participate in except as passive speculators Television creates an image of community while preventing the formation of actual social ties because behind its simulated exchange of opinions lies a highly centralized corporate structure that is profoundly antidemocratic In *Feedback* David Joselit describes the privatized public sphere of television and recounts the tactics developed by artists and media activists in the 1960s and 1970s to break open its closed circuit The figures whose work Joselit examines among them Nam June Paik Dan Graham Joan Jonas Abbie Hoffman Andy Warhol and Melvin Van Peebles staged political interventions within television's closed circuit Joselit identifies three kinds of image events feedback which can be both disabling noise and rational response as when Abbie Hoffman hijacked television time for the Yippies with flamboyant stunts directed to the media the image virus which proliferates parasitically invading transforming and even blocking systems as in Nam June Paik's synthesized videotapes and installations and the avatar a quasi-fictional form of identity available to anyone which can function as a political actor as in Melvin Van Peebles's invention of Sweet Sweetback an African American hero who appealed to a broad audience and influenced styles of Black Power activism These strategies writes Joselit remain valuable today in a world where the overlapping information circuits of television and the Internet offer different opportunities for democratic participation In *Feedback* Joselit analyzes such midcentury image events using the procedures and categories of art history The trope of figure ground reversal for instance is used to assess acts of representation in a variety of media including the medium of politics In a televisual world Joselit argues where democracy is conducted through images art history has the capacity to become a political science

Reading Machines in the Modernist Transatlantic White Eric White, 2020-06-18 A

revisionist account of technology's role in the aesthetics spaces and politics of transatlantic avant gardes Explores of a range of key avant garde formations in the modernist transatlantic period from the Italian futurists and English Vorticists to the Dada surrealist and post Harlem Renaissance African American experimentalists Explores writers and artists inventions as well as their texts and involves them directly in the messy transductions of technology in culture Draws on previously unknown photos manuscripts and other evidence that reveals the untold story of Bob and Rose Brown's reading machine a cross disciplinary meta-formational and transnational project that proposed to transform the everyday act of reading *Reading Machines in the Modernist Transatlantic* provides a new account of aesthetic and technological innovation from the Machine Age to the Information Age Drawing on a wealth of archival discoveries it argues that modernist avant gardes used

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Theory of Form Florian Klinger, 2022-06-24 A pragmatist conception of artistic form through a study of the painter Gerhard Richter In this study of the practice of contemporary painter Gerhard Richter Florian Klinger proposes a fundamental change in the way we think about art today In reaction to the exhaustion of the modernist postmodernist paradigm's negotiation of the essence of art he takes Richter to pursue a pragmatist model that understands artistic form as action Here form is no longer conceived according to what it says as a vehicle of expression representation or realization of something other than itself but strictly according to what it does Through its doing Klinger argues artistic form is not only more real but also more shared than non artistic reality and thus enables interaction under conditions where it would otherwise not be possible It is a human practice aimed at testing and transforming the limits of shared reality urgently needed in situations where such reality breaks down or turns precarious Drawing on pragmatist thought philosophical aesthetics and art history Klinger's account of Richter's practice offers a highly distinctive conceptual alternative for contemporary art in general

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