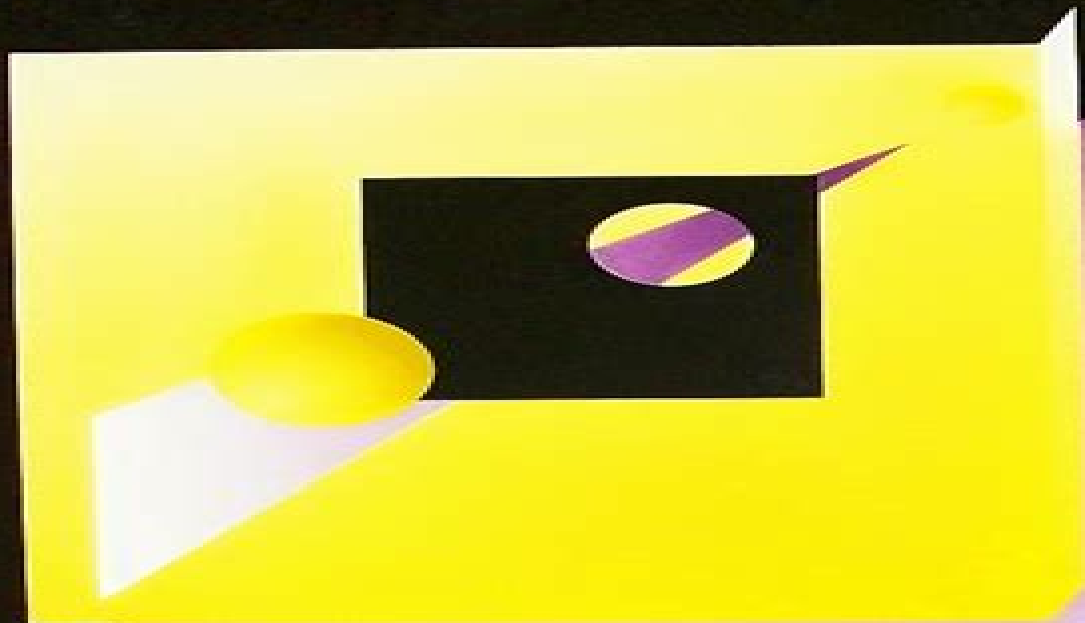


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modes of the real Metamodernism is a revolutionary manifesto for research in the human sciences that offers a new way through postmodern skepticism to envision a more inclusive future of theory in which new forms of both progress and knowledge can be realized

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Plato's Philosophy of Science Andrew Gregory, 2015-03-02 In this illuminating book Andrew Gregory takes an original approach to Plato's philosophy of science by reassessing Plato's views on how we might investigate and explain the natural world He demonstrates that many of the common charges against Plato disinterest ignorance dismissal of observation are unfounded and shows instead that Plato had a series of important and cogent criticisms to make of the early atomists and other physiologoi Plato's views on science and on astronomy and cosmology in particular are shown to have developed in interesting ways Thus the book argues Plato can best be seen as a philosopher struggling with the foundations of scientific realism and as someone moreover who has interesting epistemological cosmological and nomological reasons for his approach Plato's Philosophy of Science is important reading for all those with an interest in Ancient Philosophy and the

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approximate truth that build upon and depart from ongoing conversations in philosophy of science and studies of visual art in ways that will be of interest to both interpretive communities To put these contributions into context the remainder of this introduction aims to survey how our communities have discretely arrived at a place wherein the perhaps surprising collaboration between philosophy of science and art history has become not only salubrious but a matter of necessity A *Realist Theory of Art History* Ian Verstegen, 2013-01-03 As the theoretical alignments within academia shift this book introduces a surprising variety of realism to abolish the old positivist theory dichotomy that has haunted Art History Demanding frankly the referential detachment of the objects under study the book proposes a stratified multi causal account of art history that addresses postmodern concerns while saving it from its errors of self refutation Building from the very basic distinction between intransitive being and transitive knowing objects can be affirmed as real while our knowledge of them is held to be fallible Several focused chapters address basic problems while introducing philosophical reflection into art history These include basic ontological distinctions between society and culture general and special history the discontinuity of cultural objects the importance of definition for special history scales facets and fiat objects as forms of historical structure the nature of evidence and proof historical truth and controversies Stressing Critical Realism as the stratified multi causal approach needed for productive research today in the academy this book creates the subject of the ontology of art history and sets aside a theoretical space for metaphysical reflection thus clarifying the usually muddy distinction between theory methodology and historiography in art history

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