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Thinking With Things Toward A New Vision Of Art:

Thinking with Things Esther Pasztory, 2005-08-01 At its heart Pasztory's thesis is simple and yet profound She asserts that humans create things some of which modern Western society chooses to call art in order to work out our ideas that is we literally think with things Pasztory draws on examples from many societies to argue that the art making impulse is primarily cognitive and only secondarily aesthetic She demonstrates that art always reflects the specific social context in which it is created and that as societies become more complex their art becomes more rarefied Jacket **Interregional Interaction**

in Ancient Mesoamerica Joshua Englehardt, Michael D. Carrasco, 2019-05-27 Interregional Interaction in Ancient Mesoamerica explores the role of interregional interaction in the dynamic sociocultural processes that shaped the pre Columbian societies of Mesoamerica Interdisciplinary contributions from leading scholars investigate linguistic exchange and borrowing scribal practices settlement patterns ceramics iconography and trade systems presenting a variety of case studies drawn from multiple spatial temporal and cultural contexts within Mesoamerica Archaeologists have long recognized the crucial role of interregional interaction in the development and cultural dynamics of ancient societies particularly in terms of the evolution of sociocultural complexity and economic systems Recent research has further expanded the archaeological art historical ethnographic and epigraphic records in Mesoamerica permitting a critical reassessment of the complex relationship between interaction and cultural dynamics This volume builds on and amplifies earlier research to examine sociocultural phenomena including movement migration symbolic exchange and material interaction in their role as catalysts for variability in cultural systems Interregional cultural exchange in pre Columbian Mesoamerica played a key role in the creation of systems of shared ideologies the production of regional or international artistic and architectural styles shifting sociopolitical patterns and changes in cultural practices and meanings Interregional Interaction in Ancient Mesoamerica highlights engages with and provokes questions pertinent to understanding the complex relationship between interaction sociocultural processes and cultural innovation and change in the ancient societies and cultural histories of Mesoamerica and will be of interest to archaeologists linguists and art historians Contributors Philip J Arnold III Lourdes Budar Jos Luis Punzo Diaz Gary Feinman David Freidel Elizabeth Jim nez Garcia Guy David Hepp Kerry M Hull Timothy J Knab Charles L F Knight Blanca E Maldonado Joyce Marcus Jesper Nielsen John M D Pohl Iv n Rivera D Bryan Schaeffer Niklas Schulze **Visual**

Culture of the Ancient Americas Andrew Finegold, Ellen Hoobler, 2017-01-26 In the past fifty years the study of indigenous and pre Columbian art has evolved from a groundbreaking area of inquiry in the mid 1960s to an established field of research This period also spans the career of art historian Esther Pasztory Few scholars have made such a broad and lasting impact as Pasztory both in terms of our understanding of specific facets of ancient American art as well as in our appreciation of the evolving analytical tendencies related to the broader field of study as it developed and matured The essays collected in this volume reflect scholarly rigor and new perspectives on ancient American art and are contributed by many of Pasztory's

former students and colleagues A testament to the sheer breadth of Pasztory's accomplishments Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas covers a wide range of topics from Aztec picture writing to nineteenth century European scientific illustration of Andean sites in Peru The essays written by both established and rising scholars from across the field focus on three areas the ancient Andes including its representation by European explorers and scholars of the nineteenth century Classic period Mesoamerica and its uses within the cultural heritage debate of the twentieth and twenty first centuries and Postclassic Mesoamerica particularly the deeper and heretofore often hidden meanings of its cultural production Figures maps and color plates demonstrate the vibrancy and continued allure of indigenous artworks from the ancient Americas Pre Columbian art can give more Pasztory declares and the scholars featured here make a compelling case for its incorporation into art theory as a whole The result is a collection of essays that celebrates Pasztory's central role in the development of the field of Ancient American visual studies even as it looks toward the future of the discipline Achaios Evangelia Papadopoulou,Vassilis Chrysikopoulos,Gioulika Christakopoulou,2016-07-10 In Achaios thirty five scholars from six different countries have contributed with thirty one papers as a small token of appreciation gratitude and affection to a true scholar who devoted his life studying and revealing the long journeys of the Mycenaeans and their culture Social Work and the Arts Shelley Cohen Konrad,Michal Sela-Amit,2024 Social Work and the Arts Expanding Horizons is a collection of writings that explores how expressive methods are used in social work education practice research and community action Edited by Shelley Cohen Konrad and Michal Sela Amit the book aims to answer the question What do the arts offer social work education research and practice The book is written by authors from diverse backgrounds each with a unique perspective on the benefits of the arts in their respective areas of expertise and a must read for anyone interested in the arts and social work **Creative Expression and Wellbeing in Higher Education** Narelle Lemon,2022-08-29 This volume focuses on individual and collective practices of creativity embodiment and movement as acts of self care and wellbeing Creative Expression and Wellbeing in Higher Education positions creative expression as an important act for professionals working in higher education as a way to connect communicate practice activism or simply slow down Through examples as diverse as movement through dance and exercise expression through drawing writing or singing and creating objects with one's hands the authors share how individual and collective acts of creativity and movement enhance support and embrace wellbeing offering guidance to the reader on how such creative expression can be adopted as self care practice This book highlights how connection to hand body voice and mind has been imperative in this process for expression flow and engagement with self and wellbeing practices Self care and wellbeing are complex at the best of times In higher education these are actions that are constantly being grappled with personally collectively and systematically Designed to support readers working in higher education this book will also be of great interest to professionals and researchers *Art or Scribbles? In the Eye of the Beholder: The Evolutionary Emergence of Visual Communication* Iain Davidson,2025-08-07 The book is about how art

arose and how it became what we call art today How did art emerge from the relationships between people and the things they produce and the ideas of producers How do people manipulate those relationships in their own society How do outsiders work out the ways in which those relationships were used to make art What is art and why are all people engaged with it in one way or another From its very beginning and everywhere art has always been embedded in its cultural context the contexts of the people who made and see it and that context has often been ritual The history of art confused social and institutional changes of view because western critics or artists sought to define the boundaries of art so tightly that ritual purposeful or utilitarian works were excluded from it In their definition art only existed if the rituals of the original producers were stripped from the works or if the objects were appropriated away from the situation in which they were produced The objects stripped from their context could then only be valued for their aesthetics Art consists of relationships between people things and ideas in quite specific ways Those relationships are discussed at length in this book The book is aimed at artists art historians and archaeologists but also at the general public interested in art It is intended both for people whose interest in art comes from knowledge of the art of all continents and for those who have no knowledge

Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands Brigitte Faugère, Christopher Beekman, 2020-02-15 In Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands Latin American North American and European researchers explore the meanings and functions of two and three dimensional human representations in the Precolumbian communities of the Mexican highlands Reading these anthropomorphic representations from an ontological perspective the contributors demonstrate the rich potential of anthropomorphic imagery to elucidate personhood conceptions of the body and the relationship of human beings to other entities nature and the cosmos Using case studies covering a broad span of highlands prehistory Classic Teotihuacan divine iconography ceramic figures in Late Formative West Mexico Epiclassic Puebla Tlaxcala costumed figurines earth sculptures in Prehispanic Oaxaca Early Postclassic Tula symbolic burials Late Postclassic representations of Aztec Kings and more contributors examine both Mesoamerican representations of the body in changing social political and economic conditions and the multivalent emic meanings of these representations They explore the technology of artifact production the body's place in social structures and rituals the language of the body as expressed in postures and gestures hybrid and transformative combinations of human and animal bodies bodily representations of social categories body modification and the significance of portable and fixed representations Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands provides a wide range of insights into Mesoamerican concepts of personhood and identity the constitution of the human body and human relationships with gods and ancestors It will be of great value to students and scholars of the archaeology and art history of Mexico Contributors Claire Billard Dani le Dehouve Cynthia Kristan Graham Melissa Logan Sylvie Peperstraete Patricia Plunket Mari Carmen Serra Puche Juliette Testard Andrew Turner Gabriela Uru uela Marcus Winter

Victorian Reformation Dominic Janes, 2009-04-08 In Victorian England there was interest in understanding the

early Church as an inspiration for contemporary sanctity This was manifested in a surge in archaeological inquiry and in the construction of new churches using medieval models Janes seeks to understand the fierce passions that were unleashed by the contended practices

The Long Life of Magical Objects Allegra Iafate, 2020-01-17 This book explores a series of powerful artifacts associated with King Solomon via legendary or extracanonical textual sources Tracing their cultural resonance throughout history art historian Allegra Iafate delivers exciting insights into these objects and interrogates the ways in which magic manifests itself at a material level Each chapter focuses on a different Solomonic object a ring used to control demons a mysterious set of bottles that constrain evil forces an endless knot or seal with similar properties the shamir known for its supernatural ability to cut through stone and a flying carpet that can bring the sitter anywhere he desires Taken together these chapters constitute a study on the reception of the figure of Solomon but they are also cultural biographies of these magical objects and their inherent aesthetic morphological and technical qualities Thought provoking and engaging Iafate's study shows how ancient magic artifacts live on in our imagination in items such as Sauron's ring of power Aladdin's lamp and the magic carpet It will appeal to historians of art religion folklore and literature

Human Figuration and Fragmentation in Preclassic Mesoamerica Julia Guernsey, 2020-02-27 Explores the social significance of representation of the human body in Preclassic Mesoamerica

Sexting Judith Davidson, 2015-01-20 *Sexting* Gender and Teens provides a close up look into the intimate and gendered world of teens and those who live with and work with them The author draws upon interviews with teens parents and caregivers and many others who work with teens from teachers and youth workers to principals and police we learn how the new digital world is still permeated by beliefs and patterns of earlier patriarchal structures This three state study reveals there are significant gendered differences among teens in their perspectives on sexting and these differences have implications for how to respond to the issue of teen sexting Adults too demonstrate gendered differences in their views on teen sexting and these differences have an important impact on the shaping of youth views about gender and sexuality As one mother said Girls set the pace and boys notch the bedpost Some key findings include The human curriculum of sexuality is both conserving and adapting and these two impulses are always interacting We are in the midst of social and technological changes that have vast implications for all of our cultural notions including sexuality Regarding sexting Adults are pointing fingers in many directions and leaving adolescents to fend for themselves This compelling account presented through the words of participants provides a vivid introduction to hands on social research that will be of interest to those in gender and women's studies as well as the broader disciplines that touch upon these concerns such as sociology education psychology media studies criminal justice and other fields Sure to spark strong opinions and discussion the book offers opportunities for sustained engagement with topics of critical interest to today's digital world Judith Davidson Ph D is an associate professor in the Graduate School of Education at University of Massachusetts Lowell where she teaches qualitative research methods As a methodologist she is particularly interested in

the use of digital tools in qualitative research and working with research design for complex projects She is a co founder of the cross campus Qualitative Research Network and has overseen numerous qualitative research dissertations both activities that allow her to enjoy coaching qualitative research She has consulted and worked on qualitative research projects in diverse areas from sexting to technology integration in K 12 schools **An Archaeology of Ancash** George Lau,2016-04-28

An Archaeology of Ancash is a well illustrated synthesis of the archaeology of North Central Peru and specifically the stone structures of the Ancash region All the major cultures of highland Ancash built impressive monuments with no other region of South America showing such an early and continuous commitment to stone carving Drawing on Lau s extensive experience as an archaeologist in highland Peru this book reveals how ancient groups of the Central Andes have used stone as both a physical and symbolic resource uncovering the variety of experiences and meanings which marked the region s special engagement with this material An abundant raw resource in the Andes stone was used for monuments sculptures and other valuables such as carved monoliths which were crucial to the emergence of civilization in the region and religious objects from magical charms to ancestor effigies Detailing the ways stone has played both an everyday and an extraordinary part in ancient social life Lau also examines how cultural dispositions towards this fundamental material have changed over time and considers how contemporary engagements with these stone remains have the potential to create and regenerate communities With an ample selection of color photos which bring these sites and artifacts to life **An Archaeology of Ancash** is an essential guide to the key monuments places and objects that distinguish this region and its rich archaeological heritage

A Culture of Stone Carolyn Dean,2010-10-21 A major contribution to both art history and Latin American studies **A Culture of Stone** offers sophisticated new insights into Inka culture and the interpretation of non Western art Carolyn Dean focuses on rock outcrops masterfully integrated into Inka architecture exquisitely worked masonry and freestanding sacred rocks explaining how certain stones took on lives of their own and played a vital role in the unfolding of Inka history Examining the multiple uses of stone she argues that the Inka understood building in stone as a way of ordering the chaos of unordered nature converting untamed spaces into domesticated places and laying claim to new territories Dean contends that understanding what the rocks signified requires seeing them as the Inka saw them as potentially animate sentient and sacred Through careful analysis of Inka stonework colonial period accounts of the Inka and contemporary ethnographic and folkloric studies of indigenous Andean culture Dean reconstructs the relationships between stonework and other aspects of Inka life including imperial expansion worship and agriculture She also scrutinizes meanings imposed on Inka stone by the colonial Spanish and later by tourism and the tourist industry **A Culture of Stone** is a compelling multidisciplinary argument for rethinking how we see and comprehend the Inka past *A Social History of Christian Origins* Simon J.

Joseph,2022-12-30 *A Social History of Christian Origins* explores how the theme of the Jewish rejection of Jesus embedded in Paul s letters and the New Testament Gospels represents the ethnic social cultural and theological conflicts that facilitated

the construction of Christian identity Readers of this book will gain a thorough understanding of how a central theme of early Christianity the Jewish rejection of Jesus facilitated the emergence of Christian anti Judaism as well as the complex and multifaceted representations of Jesus in the Gospels of the New Testament This study systematically analyzes the theme of social rejection in the Jesus tradition by surveying its historical and chronological development Employing the social psychological study of social rejection social identity theory and social memory theory Joseph sheds new light on the inter relationships between myth history and memory in the study of Christian origins and the contemporary re construction of the historical Jesus A Social History of Christian Origins is primarily intended for academic specialists and students in ancient history biblical studies New Testament studies Religious Studies Classics as well as the general reader interested in the beginnings of Christianity

The Materiality of Divine Agency Beate Pongratz-Leisten, Karen Sonik, 2015-10-16 Two topics of current critical interest agency and materiality are here explored in the context of their intersection with the divine Specific case studies emphasizing the ancient Near East but including treatments also of the European Middle Ages and ancient Greece elucidate the nature and implications of this intersection What is the relationship between the divine and the particular matter or physical form in which it is materially represented or mentally visualized How do sacral or divine things act and what is the source and nature of their agency How might we productively define and think about anthropomorphism in relation to the divine What is the relationship between the mental and the material image and between the categories of object and image image and likeness and likeness and representation Drawing on a broad range of written and pictorial sources this volume is a novel contribution to the contemporary discourse on the functioning and communicative potential of the material and materialized divine as it is developing in the fields of anthropology art history and the history and cognitive science of religion

Inside Abstraction Carolyn Dean, 2025 Why did the Inka especially in their most prominent examples of visual culture elite garments vessels at imperial feasts public stonework prefer abstract designs Carolyn Dean argues that what may appear to be abstract is actually something else something beyond abstract Inka designs Dean believes were demonstrations of proper relationships informed by context and imbued with agency such that the viewer is invited to participate The geometric forms experience the relationships they model In so doing the geometric configuration itself is a teacher alongside agentic materials and the self revelatory process of creation Once the category of teacher is opened to include geometric configurations we see how they could model actions Nevertheless viewers must do for themselves The Inka state carefully choreographed the contexts of viewing so as to encourage imperial subjects to think through and within design locating themselves within networks of relationships on multiple scales In this way non objective configurations served the Inka s imperial goals dependent on an acceptance of and submission to Inka order It s important to understand that relationships and ideas reflected in the designs are not Dean suggests narrowly static but rather open ended Two viewers might see different obligations in the designs depending on where the viewer fits into Inka society but the underlying

principles and general submission to an Inkan worldview are consistent The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-08-22 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed by regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica *Split and Splice* Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2023-04-21 An esteemed historian of science explores the diversity of scientific experimentation The experiment has long been seen as a test bed for theory but in *Split and Splice* Hans J rg Rheinberger makes the case instead for treating experimentation as a creative practice His latest book provides an innovative look at the experimental protocols and connections that have made the life sciences so productive Delving into the materiality of the experiment the first part of the book assesses traces models grafting and note taking the conditions that give experiments structure and make discovery possible The second section widens its focus from micro level laboratory processes to the temporal spatial and narrative links between experimental systems Rheinberger narrates with accessible examples most of which are drawn from molecular biology including from the author s laboratory notebooks from his years researching ribosomes A critical hit when it was released in Germany *Split and Splice* describes a method that involves irregular results and hit or miss connections not analysis not synthesis but the splitting and splicing that form a scientific experiment Building on Rheinberger s earlier writing about science and epistemology this book is a major achievement by one of today s most influential theorists of scientific practice *Rethinking the Aztec Economy* Deborah L. Nichols, Frances Berdan, Michael E. Smith, 2017-04-11 With its rich archaeological and historical record the Aztec empire provides an intriguing opportunity to understand the dynamics and structure of early states and empires *Rethinking the Aztec Economy* brings together leading

scholars from multiple disciplines to thoroughly synthesize and examine the nature of goods and their movements across rural and urban landscapes in Mesoamerica. In so doing they provide a new way of understanding society and economy in the Aztec empire. The volume is divided into three parts. Part 1 synthesizes our current understanding of the Aztec economy and singles out the topics of urbanism and provincial merchant activity for more detailed analysis. Part 2 brings new data and a new conceptual approach that applies insights from behavioral economics to Nahua and Aztec rituals and social objects. Contributors also discuss how high value luxury goods such as feather art provide insights about both economic and sacred concepts of value in Aztec society. Part 3 reexamines the economy at the Aztec periphery. The volume concludes with a synthesis on the scale, integration, and nature of change in the Aztec imperial economy. *Rethinking the Aztec Economy* illustrates how superficially different kinds of social contexts were in fact integrated into a single society through the processes of a single economy. Using the world of goods as a crucial entry point, this volume advances scholarly understanding of life in the Aztec world. Contributors: Frances F. Berdan, Laura Filloy Nadal, Janine Gasco, Colin Hirth, Kenneth G. Hirth, Sarah Imfeld, María Olvido Moreno Guzmán, Deborah L. Nichols, Alan R. Sandstrom, Pamela Effrein Sandstrom, Michael E. Smith, Barbara L. Stark, Emily Umberger.

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