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Conceptual Art Alexander Alberro, Blake Stimson, 2000-08-25 This landmark anthology collects for the first time the key historical documents that helped give definition and purpose to the conceptual art movement Compared to other avant garde movements that emerged in the 1960s conceptual art has received relatively little serious attention by art historians and critics of the past twenty five years in part because of the difficult intellectual nature of the art This lack of attention is particularly striking given the tremendous influence of conceptual art on the art of the last fifteen years on critical discussion surrounding postmodernism and on the use of theory by artists curators critics and historians This landmark anthology collects for the first time the key historical documents that helped give definition and purpose to the movement It also contains more recent memoirs by participants as well as critical histories of the period by some of today's leading artists and art historians Many of the essays and artists statements have been translated into English specifically for this volume A good

portion of the exchange between artists critics and theorists took place in difficult to find limited edition catalogs small journals and private correspondence These influential documents are gathered here for the first time along with a number of previously unpublished essays and interviews Contributors Alexander Alberro Art Language Terry Atkinson Michael Baldwin Robert Barry Gregory Battcock Mel Bochner Sigmund Bode Georges Boudaille Marcel Broodthaers Benjamin Buchloh Daniel Buren Victor Burgin Ian Burn Jack Burnham Luis Camnitzer John Chandler Sarah Charlesworth Michel Clauro Jean Clay Michael Corris Eduardo Costa Thomas Crow Hanne Darboven Ra l Escari Piero Gilardi Dan Graham Maria Teresa Gramuglio Hans Haacke Charles Harrison Roberto Jacoby Mary Kelly Joseph Kosuth Max Kozloff Christine Kozlov Sol LeWitt Lucy Lippard Lee Lozano Kynaston McShine Cildo Meireles Catherine Millet Olivier Mosset John Murphy H lio Oiticica Michel Parmentier Adrian Piper Yvonne Rainer Mari Carmen Ramirez Nicolas Rosa Harold Rosenberg Martha Rosler Allan Sekula Jeanne Siegel Seth Siegelaub Terry Smith Robert Smithson Athena Tacha Spear Blake Stimson Niele Toroni Mierle Ukeles Jeff Wall Rolf Wedewer Ian Wilson

Art, Mind, and Narrative Julian Dodd, 2016 This volume presents new essays on art mind and narrative inspired by the work of the late Peter Goldie Topics covered include the role of narrative thinking in our lives the nature of our imaginative engagement with fiction the emotions and their role in motivating action and the nature of conceptual art

Aesthetics After Modernism Diarmuid Costello, 2024 Aesthetics after Modernism argues for the ongoing relevance of aesthetics to art after modernism In it I show that even what are typically taken to be the hardest of hard cases engage us in recognisably aesthetic ways and as such remain amenable to aesthetic analysis Why if that is true do so many art theorists critics and sometimes even artists appear to think otherwise I trace the artworld's rejection of aesthetic theory to Clement Greenberg's success in co-opting the discourse of aesthetics notably Kant's aesthetics to underwrite his own formalism about modernist art Not only has this led to Kant being tarred with the brush of Greenbergian formalism it has also led critics and theorists of later art to miss the resources of the aesthetic tradition perhaps especially Kant for capturing what is distinctive about our cognitive relation to the kinds of art that interest them There is a tendency simply to assume that Kant's aesthetics cannot speak to the more conceptual aspects of our interactions with art I trace the legacy of Greenberg's modernism and formalism for later art criticism and theory before offering an interpretation of Kant's theory of art that seeks to show otherwise I take Conceptual Art as my test case here is a form of art that often claims to forgo sensible properties altogether But if Kant's aesthetics can accommodate to our cognitive relation to art with no sensible features relevant to its appreciation as art then it should in principle withstand the challenge of any form of art

Ethics at the Cinema Ward E. Jones, Samantha Vice, 2011-01-07 This volume of contributed previously unpublished essays focuses on general theoretical meta ethical and aesthetic issues in philosophy and the ways in which they manifest themselves in film

A Companion to Applied Philosophy Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen, Kimberley Brownlee, David Coady, 2016-09-14 Applied philosophy has been a growing area of research for the last 40 years Until now however almost all of this research has been

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Abject visions Rina Arya, Nicholas Chare, 2016-05-03 An impressive list of authors examine how abjection can be discussed in relation to a host of different subjects including marginality and gender

Nervous Systems Johanna Gosse, Timothy Stott, 2021-11-02 The contributors to Nervous Systems reassess contemporary artists and critics engagement with social political biological and other systems as a set of complex and relational parts an approach commonly known as systems thinking Demonstrating the continuing relevance of systems aesthetics within contemporary art the contributors highlight the ways that artists adopt systems thinking to address political social and ecological anxieties They cover a wide range of artists and topics from the performances of the Argentinian collective the Rosario Group and the grid drawings of Charles Gaines to the video art of Singaporean artist Charles Lim and the mapping of global logistics infrastructures by contemporary artists like Hito Steyerl and Christoph Bachel Together the essays offer an expanded understanding of systems aesthetics in ways that affirm its importance beyond technological applications detached from cultural contexts Contributors Cristina Albu Amanda Boetzkes Brianne Cohen Kris Cohen Jaimey Hamilton Faris Christine Filippone Johanna Gosse Francis Halsall Judith Rodenbeck Dawna Schuld Luke Skrebowski Timothy Stott John Tyson

Philosophy in Cultural Theory Peter Osborne, 2013-12-16 Philosophy in Cultural Theory boldly crosses disciplinary boundaries to offer a philosophical critique of cultural theory today Drawing on the legacy of Walter Benjamin Peter Osborne looks critically at central philosophical debates in cultural theory such as the relationship between sign and image the technological basis of cultural form the conceptuality of art the place of fantasy in human affairs It will appeal to those in philosophy cultural studies and art theory

Experiments in Art Research Sarah Travis, Azlan Guttenberg Smith, Catalina Hernández-Cabal, Jorge Lucero, 2024-06-28 Experiments in Art Research How Do We Live Questions Through Art is not a conventional research methods guide it is an encounter for asking questions through art Originating from the work of a community of tightly connected scholars artists and teachers the book unfolds through a tapestry of moments practices and people embracing the celebration of works in progress and in community Rooted in the practice of permission giving the narrative intertwines personal stories laying bare the transformative power of unconventional teaching methods risky

endeavors and the breaking of scholarly norms and begins by understanding that art and research are not separate After that there are endless directions to take up Instead of a handbook offering rules or best practices this text offers an inspiring collection of joy longing and determination This is fascinating reading for arts based researchers artists educators in the arts education scholars research creators performance theorists art history scholars art education scholars inter and anti disciplinary scholars qualitative and post qualitative researchers decolonization scholars public humanities scholars and writing pedagogy scholars

Aesthetics, Philosophy and Martin Creed Elisabeth Schellekens, Davide Dal

Sasso, 2022-06-02 What is the future of conceptualism What expressions can it take in the 21st century Is there a new role for aesthetic experience in art and if so what is that role exactly Aesthetics Philosophy and Martin Creed uses one of this generation s most important and influential artists to address themes crucial to contemporary aesthetics Working in an impressive variety of artistic media Creed represents a strikingly innovative take on conceptualism Through his ingenious and thought provoking work a team of international philosophers jurists and art historians illustrate how Creed epitomizes several questions central to philosophical aesthetics today and provides a glimpse of the future both of art and aesthetic discourse They discuss key concepts for Creed s work including immediacy in his photographs of smiling people compositional order in his geometric paintings simplicity in Work No 218 a sheet paper crumpled into a ball and shamelessness in his videos of vomiting people By bringing a working artist into the heart of academic discussions Aesthetics Philosophy and Martin Creed highlights the relevance of philosophical discussions of art to understanding art today

Writing Creative Non-Fiction Kapka Kassabova, John I MacArtney, Katie Karnehm, Rodge Glass, Helen

Pleasance, Rebecca Gordon Stewart, Rhiannon Marks, Jo Collinson Scott, Erin Soros, Elizabeth Reeder, 2015-03-02 Writers of creative non fiction are often expected to be able to recreate reality to deal with or even access a singular truth But the author like any human is not an automaton remotely tasked with capturing a life or an event Whether we tell stories and understand them as fiction or non fiction or whether we draw away from these classifications writers craft and shape writing all writing No experience exists on a flat plane and recounting or interpreting events will always involve some element of artistic manipulation every instance exchange discussion event is open to multiple interpretations and can be described in many ways all of which are potentially truthful Writing Creative Non Fiction Determining the Form contains essays and original writing from novelists poets songwriters musicians and academics The book covers topics that range from explorations of the role of the author definitions and representations of the form self and illness to the spectral elements of non fiction and its role in historical narratives The essays included in this volume address everything from memoir biography and autobiography to a discussion of musical approaches to criticism and a non fiction interview The book identifies key writers including Christopher Isherwood David Shields B S Jonson James Frey sne Seierstad John D Agata W G Sebald Jonathan Coe Hilary Mantel James Kelman Liz Lochhead and Arthur Frank and is essential reading for students researchers

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Musical ontology Lisa Giombini, 2018-01-25T00:00:00+01:00 What is musical ontology Why should we as philosophers address it if ever These questions constitute the Ariadne's thread running throughout this whole work The number of papers volumes and essays that have recently been dedicated to the topic of art and musical ontology is so vast that trying to get a grip on the debate seems like trying to find one's bearings without a compass This book is a guide to help hapless readers find their way through this philosophical jungle It is constructed on three levels the presentation of the debate on musical ontology a meta ontological inquiry and a sort of meta meta ontological overview in which both the ontological and the meta ontological are examined It does not contain any apology for musical ontology nor any attempt to definitively get it off the hook The approach is aporetic in the spirit of an open investigation in which more questions than answers are posited But this is the whole point If this study manages to provide the readers with the necessary theoretical tools to answer these questions for themselves it could be considered a success

A Companion to Aesthetics Stephen Davies, Kathleen Marie Higgins, Robert Hopkins, Robert Stecker, David E. Cooper, 2009-04-27 A COMPANION TO AESTHETICS This second edition of *A Companion to Aesthetics* examines questions that were among the earliest discussed by ancient philosophers such as the nature of beauty and the relation between morality and art while also addressing a host of new issues prompted by recent developments in the arts and in philosophy including coverage of non Western art traditions and of everyday and environmental aesthetics The volume also canvases debates regarding the nature of representation the relation between art and truth and the criteria for interpretation which are among the most hotly discussed topics in contemporary philosophy In this extensively revised and updated edition 168 alphabetically arranged articles provide comprehensive treatment of the main topics and writers in aesthetics Major additions include historical overviews from the prehistoric to the present and a section on the individual arts *A Companion to Aesthetics* will serve students of philosophy literary criticism and cultural studies as well as the educated general reader both as a work of reference and with its many substantial essays as a guide to the best thinking about the arts from the ancient Greeks to the dawn of the twenty first century

Who's Afraid of Contemporary Art? Kyung An, Jessica Cerasi, 2017-03-07 A smart and playful introduction to the often mystifying world of contemporary art What is contemporary art What makes it contemporary

What is it for And why is it so expensive From museums and the art market to biennales and the next big thing Who's Afraid of Contemporary Art offers concise and pointed insights into today's art scene decoding Artspeak explaining what curators do demystifying conceptual art exploring emerging art markets and more In this easy to navigate A to Z guide the authors playful explanations draw on key artworks artists and events from around the globe including how the lights going on and off won the Turner Prize what makes the likes of Marina Abramovic and Ai Weiwei such great artists and why Kanye West would trade his Grammys to be one Packed with behind the scenes information and completely free of jargon Who's Afraid of Contemporary Art is the perfect gallery companion and the go to guide for when the next big thing leaves you stumped

Aesthetics on the Edge Dominic McIver Lopes, 2018-05-11 Philosophers say what art is and then scientists and then other scholars study how we are equipped cognitively and socially to make art and appreciate it This time honoured approach will not work Recent science reveals that we have poor intuitive access to artistic and aesthetic phenomena Dominic McIver Lopes argues for a new approach that mandates closer integration from the start between aesthetics and the human sciences In these eleven essays he proposes a methodology especially suited to aesthetics where problems in philosophy are addressed principally by examining how aesthetic phenomena are understood in the human sciences Since the human sciences include much of the humanities as well as the social behavioural and brain sciences the methodology promises to integrate arts research across the academy Aesthetics on the Edge opens with a four essays outlining the methodology and its potential The following essays put the methodology to work shedding light on the perceptual and social pragmatic capacities that are implicated in responding to works of art especially images but also music literature and conceptual art

Recording Conceptual Art Patsy Norvell, 2001-02-15 Featuring a highly provocative series of interviews conducted in early 1969 with some of the most dynamic daring and innovative artists of the tumultuous 1960s The nine individuals eight artists and one art dealer are now known as major contributors to Conceptual art

Feminist Perspectives on Art Jacqueline Millner, Catriona Moore, 2018-02-01 When the body is foregrounded in artwork as in much contemporary performance sculptural installation and video work so is gendered and sexualised difference Feminist Perspectives on Art Contemporary Outtakes looks to interactions between art history theory curation and studio based practices to theorise the phenomenological import of this embodied gender difference in contemporary art The essays in this collection are rooted in a wide variety of disciplines including art making curating and art history and criticism with many of the authors combining roles of curator artist and writer This interdisciplinary approach enables the book to bridge the theory practice divide and highlight new perspectives emerging from creative arts research Fresh insights are offered on feminist aesthetics women's embodied experience curatorial and art historical method art world equity and intersectional concerns It engages with epistemological assertions of how the body feels how the land has creative agency in Indigenous art and how the use of emotional or affective registers may form one's curatorial method This anthology represents a significant contribution to a

broader resurgence of feminist thought methodology and action in contemporary art particularly in creative practice research It will be of particular value to students and researchers in art history visual culture cultural studies and gender studies in addition to museum and gallery professionals specialising in contemporary art

Philosophical Perspectives on Ruins, Monuments, and Memorials Jeanette Bicknell, Jennifer Judkins, Carolyn Korsmeyer, 2019-07-15 This collection of newly published essays examines our relationship to physical objects that invoke commemorate and honor the past The recent destruction of cultural heritage in war and controversies over Civil War monuments in the US have foregrounded the importance of artifacts that embody history The book invites us to ask How do memorials convey their meanings What is our responsibility for the preservation or reconstruction of historically significant structures How should we respond when the public display of a monument divides a community This anthology includes coverage of the destruction of Palmyra and the Bamiyan Buddhas the loss of cultural heritage through war and natural disasters the explosive controversies surrounding Confederate era monuments and the decay of industry in the U S Rust Belt The authors consider issues of preservation and reconstruction the nature of ruins the aesthetic and ethical values of memorials and the relationship of cultural memory to material artifacts that remain from the past Written by a leading group of philosophers art historians and archeologists the 23 chapters cover monuments and memorials from Dubai to Detroit from the instant destruction of Hiroshima to the gradual sinking of Venice

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