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Metamorphosis John Monroe MacGregor, 1999 Judith Scott a sixty year old woman with Down s Syndrome has spent the past fifteen years producing a series of totally non functional objects obsessively wrapped knotted braided fiber masses revealing hints of concealed scavenged objects pieces which loom large and wraithlike or sit as small tightly wound secrets Her works to us appear to be works of Outsider Art sculpture except that the notion of sculpture is far beyond her understanding As well as being mentally disabled Judith cannot hear or speak and she has little concept of language There is no way of asking her what she is doing yet her compulsive involvement with the shaping of forms in space seems to imply that at some level she knows Does mental retardation invariably preclude the creation of true works of art Is it plausible to imagine an artist of stature emerging in the context of massively impaired intellectual development *Metamorphosis* charts a remarkable body of work over a period of 12 years in the Creative Growth Art Center studio in downtown Oakland California The inner world of an Outsider artist is revealed in Judith Scott s fiber sculptures and made accessible to the reader by the poetic prose of author John MacGregor

Metamorphosis John Monroe MacGregor, 1999 *Unbound: The Life and Art of Judith Scott* Joyce Scott, Brie Spangler, Melissa Sweet, 2021-06-08 A moving and powerful introduction to the life and art of renowned artist Judith Scott as told by her twin sister Joyce Scott and illustrated by Caldecott Honor artist Melissa Sweet Judith Scott was born with Down syndrome She was deaf and never learned to speak She was also a talented artist Judith was institutionalized until her sister Joyce reunited with her and enrolled her in an art class Judith went on to become an artist of renown with her work displayed in museums and galleries around the world Poignantly told by Joyce Scott in collaboration with Brie Spangler and Melissa Sweet and beautifully illustrated by Caldecott Honor artist Melissa Sweet *Unbound* is inspiring and warm showing us that we can soar beyond our perceived limitations and accomplish something extraordinary

Touching Feeling Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, 2003-01-17 A collection of essays examining theories of affect and how they relate to issues of performance and performativity

Entwined Joyce Wallace Scott, 2017 The remarkable story of outsider artist Judith Scott who was institutionalized for more than thirty years before being reunited with her sister From birth fraternal twins Judith and Joyce Scott lived as if they were one person in two bodies understanding instinctively what the other wanted and felt despite the fact that Judy had Down syndrome profound deafness and never learned to speak or sign But this idyllic childhood of color texture and feeling ended abruptly when at age seven Judy was taken from their shared bed while Joyce slept not knowing that the wholeness they had known was being shattered For the next three decades Joyce is left without her other half and must grieve unexpected loss while navigating her relationship with an emotionally distant mother alone Even so her life parallels her twin s in surprising ways While in college Joyce too is sent away pressured to relinquish the secret daughter she bore in hiding to adoption Decades later Joyce resolves to reunite with her sister and fill their remaining years with joy After overcoming legal hurdles to become Judy s legal guardian she enrolls her in an art center

for adults with disabilities in Oakland California Judy is hesitant at first but after two years of uninterested painting and drawing her untapped creativity suddenly ignites when she is introduced to fiber art and she begins carefully and intentionally winding yarn and other materials around combinations of found objects With unflagging intensity Judy works five days a week for the next eighteen years producing more than two hundred astoundingly diverse fiber sculptures Unconcerned with her growing fame she remains fully immersed in her artistic vision until her death in 2005 Today Judith Scott's work is displayed in museums and galleries around the world in some of the most prestigious collections of contemporary art *Entwined* is a penetrating personal narrative that explores a complex world of disability loss reunion and the resiliency of the human spirit Part memoir part biography *Entwined* is a poignant and astonishing story about sisters finding their voices in each other's love and through art

Feminist Subjectivities in Fiber Art and Craft John Corso-Esquivel, 2019-07-09 This book interprets the fiber art and craft inspired sculpture by eight US and Latin American women artists whose works incite embodied affective experience Grounded in the work of Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari John Corso Esquivel posits craft as a material act of intuition The book provocatively asserts that fiber art long disparaged in the wake of the high low dichotomy of late Modernism is in fact well positioned to lead art at the vanguard of affect theory and twenty first century feminist subjectivities

American Folk Art Kristin G. Congdon, Kara Kelley Hallmark, 2012-03-19 Folk art is as varied as it is indicative of person and place informed by innovation and grounded in cultural context The variety and versatility of 300 American folk artists is captured in this collection of informative and thoroughly engaging essays *American Folk Art: A Regional Reference* offers a collection of fascinating essays on the life and work of 300 individual artists Some of the men and women profiled in these two volumes are well known while others are important practitioners who have yet to receive the notice they merit Because many of the artists in both categories have a clear identity with their land and culture the work is organized by geographical region and includes an essay on each region to help make connections visible There is also an introductory essay on US folk art as a whole Those writing about folk art to date tend to view each artist as either traditional or innovative One of the major contributions of this work is that it demonstrates that folk artists more often exhibit both traits they are grounded in their cultural context and creative in the way they make work their own Such insights expand the study of folk art even as they readjust readers understanding of who folk artists are

Inappropriate Bodies Art, Design and Maternity Buller Rachel Epp, 2019-09-01 This edited collection examines conflicting assumptions expectations and perceptions of maternity in artistic cultural and institutional contexts Over the past two decades the maternal body has gained currency in popular culture and the contemporary art world with many books and exhibitions foregrounding artists experiences and art historical explorations of maternity that previously were marginalized or dismissed In too many instances however the maternal potential of female bodies whether realized or not still causes them to be stigmatized censored or otherwise treated as inappropriate cultural expectations of maternity create one set of

prejudices against women whose bodies or experiences do align with those same expectations and another set of prejudices against those who do not. Support for mothers in the paid workforce remains woefully inadequate yet in many cultural contexts social norms continue to ask what is wrong with women who do not have children. In these essays and conversations artists and writers discuss how maternal expectations shape both creative work and designed environments and highlight alternative ways of existing in relation to those expectations.

Love, Money, Duty Rachel Adams, 2025-04-29 From birth to death we care and are cared for by others. Yet we rarely acknowledge care except when it fails. In *Love Money Duty* Rachel Adams examines the stories we tell about care: those who do the work and those who depend on it. These narratives she argues help us better understand our complicated feelings about care and the obligations that come with it. Combining insightful and compassionate readings of writers and artists among them Toni Morrison, Susan Sontag, Roz Chast, Sally Mann and Jamaica Kincaid with stories of her own experiences, Adams analyzes the work, feelings and ethical dilemmas associated with care, including unwelcome emotions such as boredom, resentment, exhaustion and disgust. From the universal dependence of infancy to elder care and from the intimacy of home and family to institutions like hospitals, nursing facilities and asylums, *Love Money Duty* considers our ambivalence about vulnerability and need and how it is shaped by capitalism, race and gender. Drawing from moral philosophy, gender and queer theory, critical race and disability studies and health humanities, Adams treats care as a form of work, a feeling, an ethic and an art. Exploring the radical possibilities of care and the devastating consequences of its failure, this book invites readers to appreciate care that works, recognizing the creativity and resourcefulness of dependent people and their caregivers.

Foundations of Disability Studies M. Wappett, K. Arndt, 2013-11-11 A collection of eight essays by scholars who have published extensively within the disability studies literature and who have helped build the field to its current state. Includes contributions from Robert Bogdan, Doug Biklen, Susan Schweik and more.

Introduction to Art Therapy Judith A. Rubin, 2009-08-05 Thoroughly updated to reflect the changing landscape of art therapy and the needs of those who use it. *Introduction to Art Therapy: Sources and Resources* is a groundbreaking and useful addition to any collection.

Disability Studies and Spanish Culture Benjamin Fraser, 2013-03-19 *Disability Studies and Spanish Culture* is the first book to explore representations of intellectual disabilities: Down syndrome, autism, alexia, agnosia in contemporary Spanish films, novels, a graphic novel, comic and public expositions by disabled artists.

Far From the Tree Andrew Solomon, 2012 Solomon tells the stories of parents who not only learn to deal with their exceptional children but also find profound meaning in doing so.

How Art Works Chloe Watfern, 2024-06-11 From intergalactic travel to the daily commute, enter this book and be transported to wonderful worlds where art and life intertwine and your ideas of both are upended. Chloe Watfern, a writer, transdisciplinary researcher and maker, joined two world-leading supported studios to learn about the work of their vibrant collectives of neurodiverse artists. At Studio A, Thom Roberts paints photocopies, animates and performs, inviting us to understand people as trains and trains as

people among other things Skye Fox aka Katerina the Steampunk Ringmaster aka Skye Saxon creates interconnected universes through soft sculpture drawing and storytelling Lisa Tindall writes her life breathlessly in piles of notebooks words from which she stitches into a dress that conveys some of her experiences At Project Art Works Kate Adams and her son Paul Colley walk familiar and strange places capturing them on film A forest of scribbles emerges in an art museum as people meet through graphite and charcoal on paper Artists and makers like Tim Corrigan Sharif Persaud Carl Sexton and Sam Smith move in and out of the frame sharing biscuits paint brushes and wildernesses In this book written as a personal narrative informed by the latest thinking on neurodiversity and art Chloe tells a tender and exhilarating story of the social and aesthetic dynamics at Studio A and Project Art Works places like no other In journeying alongside the complex and astonishing contemporary artists who work there the book invites readers to radically reconsider their settled ideas of creativity disability and care while learning about lives devoted to making

Neuroscience and Art Amy Ione, 2024-08-27

This book is focused on how understanding ourselves as humans is incomplete without considering both biological and cultural aspects Using the neurocultural perspective the book explores how everything in the world is filtered back and forth through the brain and culture The thrust of the book therefore is to explore the power of art in creating a bridge between cultural and neuroscientific lines of inquiry Looking at both clinical and non clinical populations the text examines historical foundations distinguishes congenital developmental conditions from those that are acquired and emphasizes how the brain constructs our sensory experiences Several distinctive features separate this research from other publications First the book opens with a review of how the historical literature is still etched into the ideas we employ to explain elements across the interdisciplinary fields of art aesthetics our sensory experience psychology cognition and well being Second the research adopts a humanistic rather than a philosophical or social science perspective in demonstrating the value of coupling anatomy and physiology with the natural and social environment In this artists from all genres are incorporated Among them are Iris Murdoch Ludwig van Beethoven Leonardo da Vinci Cristoforo de Predis Rembrandt Federico Fellini Chuck Close and David Hockney Case studies demonstrate how neuroscientific research meshes with art individual and cultural variables in ways that range from health and well being to physiological decline and biological traumas These include a case study that examines how Oliver Sacks combined biology and biography in his writings It also explores art projects in several genres inspired by his studies Another case study is on the role of film as a useful clinical tool Here the book also demonstrates that cinematic devices used by filmmakers intersect with perceptual and cognitive neuroscience A defining feature of the analysis is the integration of research on brain injuries with humanistic responses in film literature and the visual arts This section outlines the lack of consensus regarding the causes and treatment of shell shock in World War I before introducing how research and art now work with PTSD TBI Finally the book examines therapeutic cases of professional and non professional artists concluding with a discussion of synesthesia and the senses

Artful Therapy Judith Aron Rubin, 2005-04-01 Use the

therapeutic potential of art to make progress in your practice Artful Therapy shows you how to use art to make a difference in therapy Using visual imagery and art creation you can help people with medical problems understand how they feel about their illness victims of abuse tell without talking and substance abuse and eating disorder clients tap into unresolved issues These are just a few examples of how the power of art can improve your practice Ideal for mental health professionals and allied workers with little or no art background this accessible and proven guide takes you through the techniques of using art and visual imagery and shows you how they can benefit clients of varying ages and abilities With the art therapy tools provided you can open potentially groundbreaking new dialogues with your clients Author Judith Aron Rubin draws on more than forty years experience as an art therapist to help you maximize the value of art as a therapeutic tool in both the mental health disciplines such as psychology and social work and related specialties An accompanying DVD contains models for practitioners showing art therapy being used in actual clinical practice The DVD clearly models Initiating the art making process Using art in assessment Using mental imagery with or without art Implementing other art forms such as drama and music in therapy Using art with a variety of client types including children families and groups Assigning art as homework Whether or not you have used art therapy with your clients or are thinking about integrating art therapy in your practice making the most of art in the clinical setting begins with Artful Therapy

Queer and Bookish Jason Edwards, 2022 Queer and Bookish Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick as Book Artist represents the first book length study to explore the intersections of Sedgwick's critical writing poetry and most importantly book art making the case that her art criticism especially her meditations on domestic and nineteenth century photography and artist's book projects are as formally complex and brilliant conceptually significant and life changing as her literary criticism and theory In addition the book represents a significant intervention into recent debates about reparative reading surface reading and the descriptive turn across the humanities because of its sustained positive accounts on Sedgwick's books as visual textural and material objects The book ranges across Sedgwick's published output from *The Coherence of Gothic Conventions* 1980 to the posthumously published *The Weather in Proust* 2011 and features her meditations on a wide variety of art historical topoi including Judith Scott's queer crip fiber art the anality of Polykleitos's Doryphoros queer Modernist typography Piranesi's punitive space Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bell's queer holy family Manet's frontality and thalassic aesthetics fat and thin aesthetics of various stripes and the queer photography of Anna Atkins Clementina Hawarden and Julia Margaret Cameron Baron De Mayer Eugene Atget and P H Emerson as well as David Hockney Ken Brown and her own father a NASA lunar photographer The book climaxes with two chapter length explorations of Sedgwick's own late life book art practice her panda Valentine alphabet cards c 1996 and her *Last Days of Pompeii* Cavafy unique artist's book c 2007 Jason Edwards is a Professor of Art History at the University of York where he works at the intersections of queer and vegan theory and on British art history in its global contexts in the period from c 1760 1940 He is the author of the Routledge Critical Thinkers volume on Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Routledge 2009 as

well as the editor of *Bathroom Songs* Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick *As a Poet* punctum books 2017 which includes Sedgwick's uncollected poems In addition Jason is also the author of *Alfred Gilbert's Aestheticism* Ashgate 2006 and the co editor of special issues of journals and edited collections on Grinling Gibbons Joseph Cornell the British School of Sculpture c 1760 1832 Victorian sculpture in its global contexts the Arts and Crafts and Aesthetic interiors and homoeroticism art and aestheticism in Victorian Britain Jason has also co curated exhibitions on Turner's whaling imagery Alfred Gilbert and Victorian sculpture more broadly at Tate Britain the Yale Center for British Art Hull Maritime Museum Lotherton Hall and the Henry Moore Institute for the Study of Sculpture in Leeds Jason's forthcoming book *Queer Craft* deals with Sedgwick's work as a fiber artist

Art Education Beyond the Classroom A. Wexler, 2012-08-06 By focusing on children and adults with disabilities each contributor offers critical research which challenges the non transferable divide between us and them encouraging art teachers therapists critics and general readers alike to uncover their biases regarding the nature of art and education

Shared Musical Lives Licia Carlson, 2022 *Shared Musical Lives* makes the case for the epistemological and ethical significance of musical experience discussing the concept of sonification in the context of disability in order to challenge and broaden existing conceptions of disability and music and provide new ways of thinking about the philosophies of music and disability

Sublime Lunacy John Cooke, 2019-10-03 *Sublime Lunacy* is a collection of random anecdotes and recollections resurrected in old age from a musty attic full of memories often in response to gentle prompting from Bacchus From a childhood encounter with a U Boat in mid Atlantic to incarceration in a Macedonian gaol from the joys of foot safaris in Africa to the delight of hearing pure Elizabethan English in the high pastures of the Zagros Mountains from the rigours of an English Public School education to the dangerous freedoms of undergraduate life at Oxford from rock climbing on crags and colleges to dining with Japanese royalty *Sublime Lunacy* combines travel and exploration with stories of natural history and scientific research It is presented for public scrutiny in the hope that readers might find something to interest or amuse among this residue of a life well spent

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