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Lifework Moran Sheleg,2024-07-23 Following the critical scepticism surrounding the notion of the self as a singular entity during the 1960s many artists and writers sought to test the apparent problem posed by autobiography as both a traditional genre and as a way of working Considering the consequent emergence of autotheory Lifework traces this shift in artistic and literary production during the late twentieth century and beyond examining a set of diverse practices that mine the line between what it is to make art and what it is to live life The book s chapters connect a variety of artistic strategies that cut across medium geography and time uncovering how the historical marginalisation of first person experience has taken on larger social cultural and political implications in the contemporary moment and how the work of living might still relate to the work of art

Always Reaching Anne Truitt,2023-03-14 An expansive collection of texts providing insight into the inner life creativity and practice of the innovative American artist Anne Truitt Spanning more than fifty years this comprehensive volume collects the letters journal entries interviews lectures reviews and remembrances of the groundbreaking twentieth century artist Anne Truitt 1921 2004 Alexandra Truitt the artist s daughter and a leading expert on her work has carefully selected these writings most of which are previously unpublished from the artist s papers at Bryn Mawr College as well as private holdings Revelations about the

artist's life abound Among Truitt's earliest writings are excerpts from journals written more than a decade before her first artistic breakthrough in which she establishes themes that would occupy her for decades In later texts she shares uncommon insights into the practices of other artists and writers both predecessors and peers Like Truitt's published journals these writings offer a compelling narrative of her development as an artist and efforts to find her voice as a writer They show that Truitt's creative impulse to translate the inner workings of her mind into a symbolic language so important to understanding her sculpture predates her art

Human Karolina Hübner, 2022 What does it mean to be human Is there something that makes us distinct from computers other great apes Martians gods Is there philosophical ethical or political value in continuing to think in terms of a common human nature Or should we rather throw this concept into the dustbin of history A paradox of the concept of human nature is that it holds both the promise of universal equality insofar as it takes us all to share a common nature while all too often rationalizing exploitation oppression and even violence against other individuals and other species Most appallingly differences in skin color and other physiological traits have been viewed as signs of a lesser humanity or of outright inhumanity and used to justify great harms The volume asks is the concept of human nature separable from the racist sexist and speciesist abuse that has been made of it And is it even possible or desirable to articulate a notion of human nature unaffected by race or gender or class as if it were possible to observe humanity in a pure form This volume traces the history of the concept human by examining the history of claims about distinctively human properties and capacities and the ethical and political repercussions of such accounts Spanning the history of philosophy political science religion medical ethics the history of art and science fiction it illuminates how our self understanding as human evolved across time and place from ancient Greek classical Chinese and medieval Arabic accounts of human nature to contemporary evolutionary theory and the transhumanist movement It examines problems ranging from the intelligibility of Incarnation a relationship between divine and human beings to problems posed by genetic engineering and artificial intelligence Short pieces or Reflections are interspersed among the chapters which take up topics ranging from Frankenstein to Marx's concept of human nature

The Present Prospects of Social Art History Robert Slifkin, Anthony E. Grudin, 2021-03-25 The Present Prospects of Social Art History represents a major reconsideration of how art historians analyze works of art and the role that historical factors both those at the moment when the work was created and when the historian addresses the objects at hand play in informing their interpretations Featuring the work of some of the discipline's leading scholars the volume contains a collection of essays that consider the advantages limitations and specific challenges of seeing works of art primarily through a historical perspective The assembled texts along with an introduction by the co editors demonstrate an array of possible methodological approaches that acknowledge the crucial role of history in the creation reception and exhibition of works of art

Historical Dictionary of Contemporary Art Ann Lee Morgan, 2016-12-05 The Historical Dictionary of Contemporary Art illuminates important artists styles and movements of the past 70 years Beginning with the

immediate post World War II period it encompasses earlier 20th century masters including Pablo Picasso Henri Matisse Henry Moore Alberto Giacometti Joan Mir Jean Dubuffet Stuart Davis Georgia O Keeffe and other well known figures who remained creatively productive while also inspiring younger generations The book covers subsequent developments including abstract expressionism happenings pop art minimalism conceptual art arte povera feminist art photorealism neo expressionism and postmodernism as well as the contributions of such artists as Jackson Pollock Willem de Kooning Mark Rothko Helen Frankenthaler Joan Mitchell Robert Rauschenberg David Hockney Ellsworth Kelly Francis Bacon Louise Bourgeois Lucio Fontana Andy Warhol Richard Serra Donald Judd Joseph Beuys Christo Anselm Kiefer Judy Chicago Ai Weiwei and Jeff Koons Historical Dictionary of Contemporary Art contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography including more than 900 cross referenced entries on important artists styles terms and movements This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about contemporary art Human

Karolina Hubner,2022-02-11 This volume investigates what it means to be human Is there something that makes us distinct from computers other great apes Martians and gods And what are the ethical and political consequences of how we answer this question How have our views on this changed from the times of the ancient Greek and Chinese philosophers What do contemporary evolutionary biologists and advocates of uploading human consciousness onto computers think about it This volume collects new essays from leading scholars in philosophy history and other disciplines to explore these and numerous other questions related to human nature and its significance throughout history **Conflict, Identity, and Protest in**

American Art Miguel de Baca,Makeda Best,2016-02-08 Conflict Identity and Protest in American Art explores the powerful relationship between artistic production and cultures of conflict in the United States Such a theme continues to provoke practitioners and scholars across a range of media and disciplines especially as definitions of war and protest evolve and change in the twenty first century This anthology presents vital discussions of visual works in relationship to national identity the politics and contexts of artistic production and reception and the expressive and political function of art within historical periods defined by wars rebellions and revolutions It sheds new light on the shifting nature of identity and specifically how conflict armed conflict as well as rhetorical conflict inspires new identities to emerge Conflict Identity and Protest in American Art will appeal to historians of American art and architecture American studies cultural studies and material culture Its vibrant discussions of race ethnicity gender and sexuality represent the urgency of these topics in modern and contemporary art history This book is suitable for academics at all levels from undergraduates through to graduate students and faculty researchers as well as artists and non specialised readers **Queer Behavior**

David J. Getsy,2022-11-08 The first book to chart Scott Burton's performance art and sculpture of the 1970s Scott Burton 1939 89 created performance art and sculpture that drew on queer experience and the sexual cultures that flourished in New York City in the 1970s David J Getsy argues that Burton looked to body language and queer behavior in public space most importantly street cruising as

foundations for rethinking the audiences and possibilities of art This first book on the artist examines Burton's underacknowledged contributions to performance art and how he made queer life central in them Extending his performances about cruising sexual signaling and power dynamics throughout the decade Burton also came to create functional sculptures that covertly signaled queerness by hiding in plain sight as furniture waiting to be used With research drawing from multiple archives and numerous interviews Getsy charts Burton's deep engagements with postminimalism performance feminism behavioral psychology design history and queer culture A restless and expansive artist Burton transformed his commitment to gay liberation into a unique practice of performance sculpture and public art that aspired to be antielitist embracing of differences and open to all Filled with stories of Burton's life in New York's art communities Queer Behavior makes a case for Burton as one of the most significant out queer artists to emerge in the wake of the Stonewall uprising and offers rich accounts of queer art and performance art in the 1970s Retroactivity and Contemporary Art Craig Staff, 2018-04-19 Contemporary art is often preoccupied with time or acts in which the past is recovered Through specific case studies of artists who strategically work with historical moments this book examines how art from the last two decades has sought to mobilize these particular histories and to what effect against the backdrop of Modernism Drawing on the art theory of Rosalind Krauss and the philosophies of Paul Ricoeur Gerhard Richter and Pierre Nora Retroactivity and Contemporary Art interprets those works that foreground some aspect of retroactivity whether re enacting commemorating or re imagining as key artistic strategies This book is striking philosophical reflection on time within art and art within time and an indispensable read for those attempting to understand the artistic significance of history materiality and memory

Deaccessioning and Its Discontents Martin Gammon, 2018-11-06 The first history of the deaccession of objects from museum collections that defends deaccession as an essential component of museum practice Museums often stir controversy when they deaccession works formally remove objects from permanent collections with some critics accusing them of betraying civic virtue and the public trust In fact Martin Gammon argues in Deaccessioning and Its Discontents deaccession has been an essential component of the museum experiment for centuries Gammon offers the first critical history of deaccessioning by museums from the seventeenth to the twenty first century and exposes the hyperbolic extremes of deaccession denial the assumption that deaccession is always wrong and deaccession apology when museums justify deaccession by finding some fault in the object as symptoms of the same misunderstanding of the role of deaccessions in proper museum practice He chronicles a series of deaccession events in Britain and the United States that range from the disastrous to the beneficial and proposes a typology of principles to guide future deaccessions Gammon describes the liquidation of the British Royal Collections after Charles I's execution when masterworks were used as barter to pay the king's unpaid bills as establishing a precedent for future deaccessions He recounts among other episodes U S Civil War veterans who tried to reclaim their severed limbs from museum displays the 1972 Hoving affair when the Metropolitan Museum of Art

sold a number of works to pay for a Velázquez portrait and Brandeis University's decision later reversed to close its Rose Art Museum and sell its entire collection of contemporary art. An appendix provides the first extensive listing of notable deaccessions since the seventeenth century. Gammon ultimately argues that vibrant museums must evolve embracing change, loss, and reinvention. *Artist as Author* Christa Noel Robbins, 2021-06-29 Introduction the artist as author The act painting The expressive fallacy Rhetorics of motives Self discipline Event as painting Conclusion gridlocked **Athanor**, 2008

Minimal Art Daniel Marzona, 2004 The bare minimum Often regarded as a backlash against abstract expressionism Minimalism was characterized by simplified stripped down forms and materials used to express ideas in a direct and impersonal manner By presenting artworks as simple objects minimalist artists sought to communicate esthetic ideals without reference to expressive or historical themes This critical movement which began in the 1960s and branched out into land art performance art and conceptual art is still a major influence today This book explains the how why where and when of Minimal Art and the artists who helped define it Featured artists Carl Andre Stephen Antonakos Jo Baer Larry Bell Ronald Bladen Walter De Maria Dan Flavin Robert Grosvenor Eva Hesse Donald Judd Gary Kuehn Sol LeWitt Robert Mangold John McCracken Robert Morris Robert Ryman Fred Sandback Richard Serra Tony Smith Frank Stella Robert Smithson Anne Truitt About the Series Each book in TASCHEN's Basic Genre Series features a detailed illustrated introduction plus a timeline of the most important political cultural and social events that took place during that period a selection of the most important works of the epoch each of which is presented on a 2 page spread with a full page image and with an interpretation of the respective work plus a portrait and brief biography of the artist approximately 100 colour illustrations with explanatory captions Minimalism James Meyer, James Sampson Meyer, 2004-01-01 Critic and art historian Meyer a leading authority on Minimalism examines the style from its inception to its broader cultural influence This sourcebook features an excellent selection of nearly 300 color and b/w images to illustrate the surprising variety of the work Modern Women: Women Artists at The Museum of Modern Art Alexandra Schwartz, 2010 This text examines the collection of feminist art in the Museum of Modern Art It features essays presenting a range of generational and cultural perspectives Albright-Knox Art Gallery--the Painting and Sculpture Collection Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Susan Krane, Robert Evren, Helen Raye, 1987 This catalogue documents all the paintings and sculptures that have been added in the last 15 years to the Albright Knox Art Gallery in America **Philippe Decrauzat** Philippe Decrauzat, 2007 Though his works evoke 60s Op art Swiss born artist Philippe Decrauzat's first reference is more likely to be the film Tron than Bridget Riley Decrauzat works in a variety of media wall painting shaped canvases sculpture installations and works on paper all of which evidence flat chromatics and complex geometric compositions Stating I am not trying to build up a new theory about ideological issues regarding the historical content of abstraction I am strongly involved in investigating the status of the image in other words indebted to practices trying to outline the critical tools developed by Conceptual and Op art Decrauzat clues us in to how his seemingly

simple mix of appropriated imagery and techniques works This is Decrauzat s first monograph and includes an essay by critic and curator Bob Nickas

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Memory Work Anne Truitt And Sculpture**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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