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# **Global Conceptualism Points Of Origin 1950s1980s**

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1990s curatorial and artistic practice converged blurring the distinction between artist and curator O Neill argues that this change in the understanding of curatorship was shaped by a curator centered discourse that effectively advocated and authorized the new independent curatorial practice Drawing on the extensive curatorial literature and his own interviews with leading curators critics art historians and artists O Neill traces the development of the curator as artist model and the ways it has been contested The Culture of Curating and the Curating of Culture's documents the many ways in which our perception of art has been transformed by curating and the discourses surrounding it Visualizing Feeling Susan Best, 2011-06-30 Is late modern art anti aesthetic What does it mean to label a piece of art affectless These traditional characterizations of 1960s and 1970s art are radically challenged in this subversive art history By introducing feeling to the analysis of this period Susan Best acknowledges the radical and exploratory nature of art in late modernism The book focuses on four highly influential female artists Eva Hesse Lygia Clark Ana Mendieta and Theresa Hak Kyung Cha and it explores how their art transformed established avant garde protocols by introducing an affective dimension This aspect of their work while often noted has never before been analyzed in detail Visualizing Feeling also addresses a methodological blind spot in art history the interpretation of feeling emotion and affect It demonstrates that the affective dimension alongside other materials and methods of art is part of the artistic means of production and innovation This is the first thorough re appraisal of aesthetic engagement with affect in post 1960s art Art and Globalization James Elkins, Zhivka Valiavicharska, Alice Kim, 2015-09-10 The biennale culture now determines much of the art world Literature on the worldwide dissemination of art assumes nationalism and ethnic identity but rarely analyzes it At the same time there is extensive theorizing about globalization in political theory cultural studies postcolonial theory political economy sociology and anthropology Art and Globalization brings political and cultural theorists together with writers and historians concerned specifically with the visual arts in order to test the limits of the conceptualization of the global in art Among the major writers on contemporary international art represented in this book are Rasheed Araeen Joaqu n Barriendos Susan Buck Morss John Clark Iftikhar Dadi T J Demos N stor Garc a Canclini Charles Green Suman Gupta Harry Harootunian Michael Ann Holly Shigemi Inaga Fredric Jameson Caroline Jones Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann Anthony D King Partha Mitter Keith Moxey Saskia Sassen Ming Tiampo and C J W L Wee Art and Globalization is the first book in the Stone Art Theory Institutes Series The five volumes each on a different theoretical issue in contemporary art build on conversations held in intensive weeklong closed meetings Each volume begins with edited and annotated transcripts of those meetings followed by assessments written by a wide community of artists scholars historians theorists and critics The result is a series of well informed contentious open ended dialogues about the most difficult theoretical and philosophical problems we face in rethinking the arts today Rewriting **Conceptual Art** Michael Newman, Jon Bird, 1999-12 An international movement that developed along separate but parallel lines in Europe and America during the 1970s Conceptual Art grew out of the legacy of Marcel Duchamp Aiming to

completely redefine the relationships between the production definition and ownership of artworks and their various audiences Conceptual artists rejected traditional formats media and definitions Instead they chose to address some of the key issues underlying modern life and art Thse included the gulf between initial idea and finished work the value assigned works of art in modern economies the role of women and of feminine creativity in general the politics of exhibition organization in short the ways art and the art world have been defined for centuries Among the notable figures whose work is discussed in essays ranging from the evaluative to the theoretical are Judy Chicago Robert Morris Sol LeWitt Marcel Broodthaers and Mary Kelly The influence of Conceptual Art continues to be felt today in the work of such controversial young artists as Rachel Whiteread and Damien Hirst back cover A Common Strangeness Jacob Edmond, 2012-06-01 Why is our world still understood through binary oppositions East and West local and global common and strange that ought to have crumbled with the Berlin Wall What might literary responses to the events that ushered in our era of globalization tell us about the rhetorical and historical underpinnings of these dichotomies In A Common Strangeness Jacob Edmond exemplifies a new multilingual and multilateral approach to literary and cultural studies He begins with the entrance of China into multinational capitalism and the appearance of the Parisian fl neur in the writings of a Chinese poet exiled in Auckland New Zealand Moving among poetic examples in Russian Chinese and English he then traces a series of encounters shaped by economic and geopolitical events from the Cultural Revolution perestroika and the June 4 massacre to the collapse of the Soviet Union September 11 and the invasion of Iraq In these encounters Edmond tracks a shared concern with strangeness through which poets contested old binary oppositions as they reemerged in new post Cold War forms **Transnational Circuits** K. Lynes, 2013-01-07 What are the political and aesthetic dimensions of video art documentary and global cinema in contemporary image culture Lynes makes visible how sites of political struggle exploitation and armed conflict can be interpreted through a feminist politics of location attentive to the frictions and flows within transnational circuits of exchange Art in Theory Paul Wood, Leon Wainwright, Charles Harrison, 2020-12-21 A ground breaking new anthology in the Art in Theory series offering an examination of the changing relationships between the West and the wider world in the field of art and material culture Art in Theory The West in the World is a ground breaking anthology that comprehensively examines the relationship of Western art to the art and material culture of the wider world Editors Paul Wood and Leon Wainwright have included 370 texts some of which appear in English for the first time The anthologized texts are presented in eight chronological parts which are then subdivided into key themes appropriate to each historical era The majority of the texts are representations of changing ideas about the cultures of the world by European artists and intellectuals but increasingly as the modern period develops and especially as colonialism is challenged a variety of dissenting voices begin to claim their space and a counter narrative to western hegemony develops Over half the book is devoted to 20th and 21st century materials though the book s unique selling point is the way it relates the modern

globalization of art to much longer cultural histories As well as the anthologized material Art in Theory The West in the World contains A general introduction discussing the scope of the collection Introductory essays to each of the eight parts outlining the main themes in their historical contexts Individual introductions to each text explaining how they relate to the wider theoretical and political currents of their time Intended for a wide audience the book is essential reading for students on courses in art and art history. It will also be useful to specialists in the field of art history and readers with a general interest in the culture and politics of the modern world **Not-Forgetting** Rosalyn Deutsche, 2022-12-30 Explores contemporary art that challenges deadly desires for mastery and dominion Amid times of emboldened cruelty and perpetual war Rosalyn Deutsche links contemporary art to three practices that counter the prevailing destructiveness psychoanalytic feminism radical democracy and war resistance Deutsche considers how art joins these radical practices to challenge desires for mastery and dominion which are encapsulated in the Eurocentric conception of the human that goes under the name Man and is driven by deadly inclinations that Deutsche calls masculinist The masculinist subject as an individual or a group universalizes itself claims to speak on behalf of humanity and meets differences with conquest Analyzing artworks by Christopher D Arcangelo Robert Filliou Hans Haacke Mary Kelly Silvia Kolbowski Barbara Kruger Louise Lawler Martha Rosler James Welling and Krzysztof Wodiczko Deutsche illuminates the diverse ways in which they expose question and trouble the visual fantasies that express masculinist desire Undermining the mastering subject these artworks invite viewers to question the positions they assume in relation to others Together the essays in Not Forgetting written between 1999 and 2020 argue that this art offers a unique contribution to building a less cruel and violent society The São Paulo Neo-Avant-Garde Mari Rodríguez Binnie, 2024-09-17 How artists challenged a military dictatorship through mass print technologies in 1970s and 1980s S o Paulo Throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s during Brazil's military dictatorship artists shifted their practices to critique the government and its sanitized images of Brazil its use of torture and its targeted persecutions Mari Rodr guez Binnie s The S o Paulo Neo Avant Garde examines these artworks and their engagement with politics and mainstream art institutions and practices As Binnie skillfully shows artists appropriated processes like photocopy offset lithography and thermal and heliographic printing making newly available technologies of mass production foundational to their work of resistance against both the dictatorship and the established art world Often working collaboratively these artists established alternative networks of exchange locally and internationally to circulate their work As democracy was reestablished in Brazil and in the decades that followed their works largely fell out of sight Here in the first English language book to focus entirely on conceptual practices in S o Paulo in the 1970s and 1980s Binnie unearths a scene critical to the development of contemporary Brazilian Art A Companion to Modern and Contemporary Latin American and Latina/o Art Alejandro Anreus, Robin Adèle Greeley, Megan A. Sullivan, 2021-11-09 In depth scholarship on the central artists movements and themes of Latin American art from the Mexican revolution to the present A Companion to

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