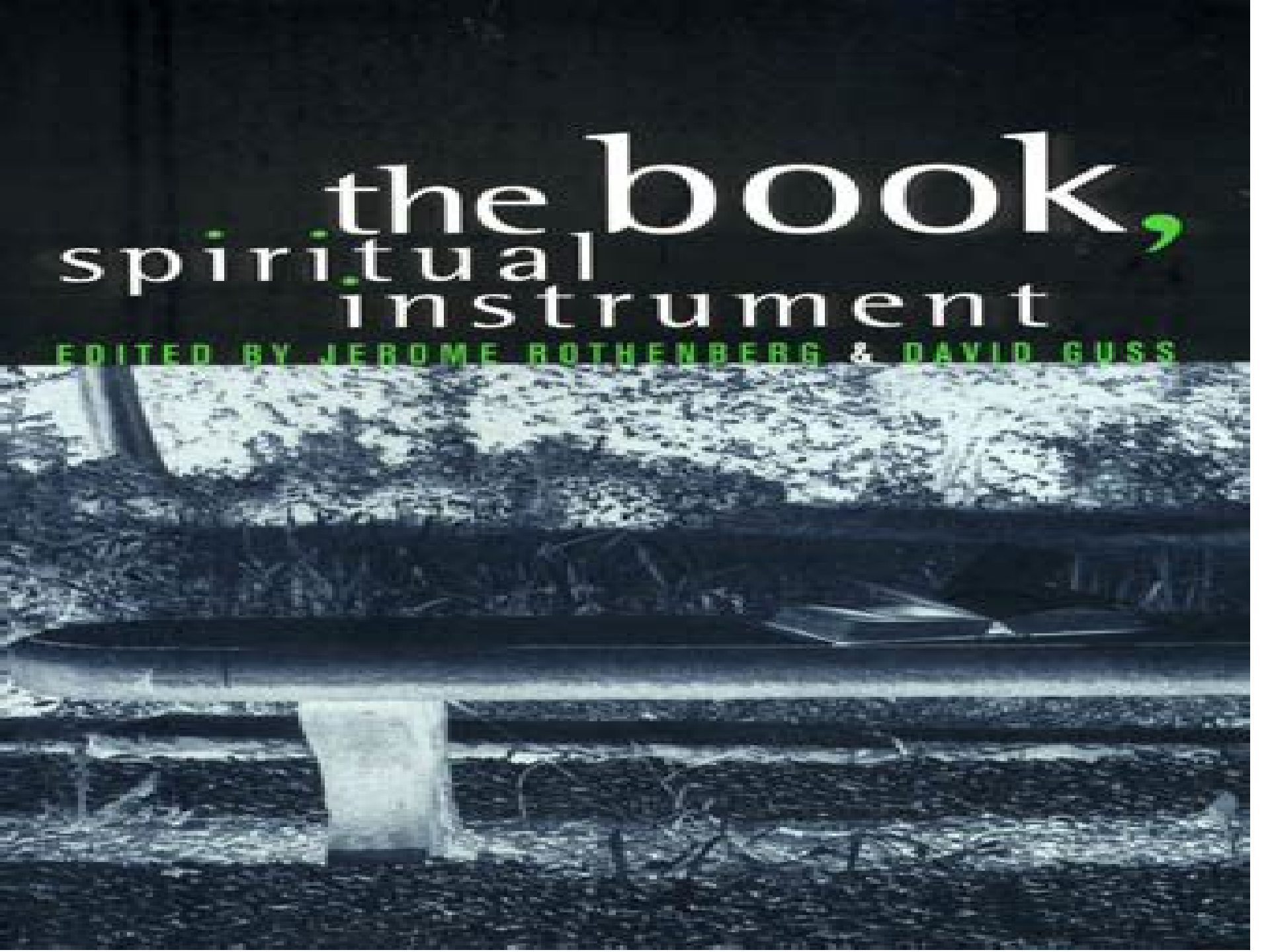




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their meaning In other words she reads these theoretical works as complex assemblages just as she would read an artist's book in all its idiosyncratic tangibility Royston explores the formlessness and heterogeneity of the Encyclopedia Da Costa which published works by Bataille Andr Breton and others the use of layout and white space in Derrida's Glas the typographic illegibility static and interference in Ronell's The Telephone Book and the enticing surfaces of Mark C Taylor's Hiding its digital counterpart The Real Las Vegas NV and Shelley Jackson's Skin Royston then extends her analysis to other genres examining two recent artists' books that express explicit theoretical concerns Johanna Drucker's Stochastic Poetics and Susan Howe's Tom Tit Tot Throughout Royston develops the concept of artistic arguments which employ signification that exceeds the semantics of a printed text and are not reducible to a series of linear logical propositions Artistic arguments foreground their materiality and reflect on the media that create them Moreover Royston argues each artistic argument anticipates some aspect of digital thinking speaking directly to such contemporary concerns as hypertext communication theory networks and digital distribution

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its meaning but feel the pulsing differential of the book's object as if it were alive within us Stephen Zepke Independent Researcher Vienna

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