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Aesthetic and Artistic Autonomy Owen Hualatt, 2013-10-10 Whether art can be wholly autonomous has been repeatedly challenged in the modern history of aesthetics In this collection of specially commissioned chapters a team of experts discuss the extent to which art can be explained purely in terms of aesthetic categories Covering examples from Philosophy Music and Art History and drawing on continental and analytic sources this volume clarifies the relationship between artworks and extra aesthetic considerations including historic cultural or economic factors It presents a comprehensive overview of the question of aesthetic autonomy exploring its relevance to both philosophy and the comprehension of specific artworks themselves By closely examining how the creation of artworks and our judgements of these artworks relate to society and history Aesthetic and Artistic Autonomy provides an insightful and sustained discussion of a major question in aesthetic philosophy

Art History and Visual Studies in Europe Matthew Rampley, Thierry Lenain, Hubert Locher, 2012-06-22 This book undertakes a critical survey of art history across Europe examining the recent conceptual and methodological concerns informing the discipline as well as the political social and ideological factors that have shaped its development in specific national contexts

Aesthetic Hybridity in Mughal Painting, 1526-1658 Valerie Gonzalez, 2016-03-03 The first specialized critical aesthetic study to be published on the concept of hybridity in early Mughal

painting this book investigates the workings of the diverse creative forces that led to the formation of a unique Mughal pictorial language Mughal pictoriality distinguishes itself from the Persianate models through the rationalization of the picture's conceptual structure and other visual modes of expression involving the aesthetic concept of mimesis If the stylistic and iconographic results of this transformational process have been well identified and evidenced their hermeneutic interpretation greatly suffers from the neglect of a methodologically updated investigation of the images conceptual underpinning Valerie Gonzalez addresses this lacuna by exploring the operations of cross fertilization at the level of imagistic conceptualization resulting from the multifaceted encounter between the local legacy of Indo Persianate book art the freshly imported Persian models to Mughal India after 1555 and the influx of European art at the Mughal court in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The author's close examination of the visuality metaphysical order and aesthetic language of Mughal imagery and portraiture sheds new light on this particular aspect of its aesthetic hybridity which is usually approached monolithically as a historical phenomenon of cross cultural interaction That approach fails to consider specific parameters and features inherent to the artistic practice such as the differences between doxis and praxis conceptualization and realization intentionality and what lies beyond it By studying the distinct phases and principles of hybridization between the variegated pictorial sources at work in the Mughal creative process at the successive levels of the project intention the practice realization and the result product the author deciphers the modalities of appropriation and manipulation of the heterogeneous elements Her unique Beyond the Aesthetic and the Anti-Aesthetic James Elkins, Harper

Montgomery, 2013-08-20 Each of the five volumes in the Stone Art Theory Institutes series and the seminars on which they are based brings together a range of scholars who are not always directly familiar with one another's work The outcome of each of these convergences is an extensive and unpredictable conversation on knotty and provocative issues about art This fourth volume in the series Beyond the Aesthetic and the Anti Aesthetic focuses on questions revolving around the concepts of the aesthetic the anti aesthetic and the political The book is about the fact that now almost thirty years after Hal Foster defined the anti aesthetic there is still no viable alternative to the dichotomy between aesthetics and anti or nonaesthetic art The impasse is made more difficult by the proliferation of identity politics and it is made less negotiable by the hegemony of anti aesthetics in academic discourse on art The central question of this book is whether artists and academicians are free of this choice in practice in pedagogy and in theory The contributors are Stephanie Benzaquen J M Bernstein Karen Busk Jepsen Luis Camnitzer Diarmuid Costello Joana Cunha Leal Angela Dimitrakaki Alexander Dumbadze T Brandon Evans Geng Youzhuang Boris Groys Be ta Hock Gordon Hughes Michael Kelly Grant Kester Meredith Kooi Cary Levine Sunil Manghani William Mazzarella Justin McKeown Andrew McNamara Eve Meltzer Nadja Millner Larsen Maria Filomena Molder Carrie Noland Gary Peters Aaron Richmond Lauren Ross Toni Ross Eva Sch rmann Gregory Sholette Noah Simblist Jon Simons Robert Storr Martin Sundberg Timotheus Vermeulen and Rebecca Zorach *Critical Communities and Aesthetic Practices*

Francis Halsall, Julia Jansen, Sinéad Murphy, 2011-11-17 *Critical Communities and Aesthetic Practices* brings together eminent international philosophers to discuss the inter dependence of critical communities and aesthetic practices. Their contributions share a hermeneutical commitment to dialogue both as a model for critique and as a generator of community. Two conclusions emerge. The first is that one's relationships with others will always be central in determining the social, political and artistic forms that philosophical self reflection will take. The second is that our practices of aesthetic judgment are bound up with our efforts as philosophers to adapt ourselves and our objects of interest to the inescapably historical and indeterminate conditions of experience. The papers collected here address the issue that critical communities and aesthetic practices are never politically neutral and can never be abstracted from their particular contexts. It is for this reason that the contributors investigate the politics not of laws, parties or state constitutions but of open, indefinitely critical communities such as audiences, peers and friends. *Critical Communities and Aesthetic Practices* is distinctive in providing a current selection of prominent positions written for this volume. Together these comprise a pluralist, un-homogenized collection that brings into focus contemporary debates on critical and aesthetic practices.

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.

A Realist Theory of Art History Ian Verstegen, 2013-01-03 As the theoretical alignments within academia shift, this book introduces a surprising variety of realism to abolish the old positivist theory dichotomy that has haunted Art History. Demanding frankly the referential detachment of the objects under study, the book proposes a stratified, multi-causal account of art history that addresses postmodern concerns while saving it from its errors of self-refutation. Building from the very basic distinction between intransitive being and transitive knowing, objects can be affirmed as real while our knowledge of them is held to be fallible. Several focused chapters address basic problems

while introducing philosophical reflection into art history These include basic ontological distinctions between society and culture general and special history the discontinuity of cultural objects the importance of definition for special history scales facets and fiat objects as forms of historical structure the nature of evidence and proof historical truth and controversies Stressing Critical Realism as the stratified multi causal approach needed for productive research today in the academy this book creates the subject of the ontology of art history and sets aside a theoretical space for metaphysical reflection thus clarifying the usually muddy distinction between theory methodology and historiography in art history Pretty Rosalind Galt, 2011 Film culture often rejects visually rich images treating simplicity austerity or even ugliness as the more provocative political and truly cinematic choice Cinema may challenge traditional ideas of art but its opposition to the decorative represents a long standing Western aesthetic bias against feminine cosmetics Oriental effeminacy and primitive ornament Inheriting this patriarchal colonial perspective which treats decorative style as foreign or sexually perverse filmmakers critics and theorists have often denigrated colorful picturesque and richly patterned visions in cinema Condemning the exclusion of the pretty from masculine film culture Rosalind Galt reevaluates received ideas about the decorative impulse from early film criticism to classical and postclassical film theory The pretty embodies lush visuality dense mise en scene painterly framing and arabesque camera movements styles increasingly central to world cinema From European art cinema to the films of Wong Kar wai and Santosh Sivan from the experimental films of Derek Jarman to the popular pleasures of Moulin Rouge the pretty is a vital element of contemporary cinema communicating distinct sexual and political identities Inverting the logic of anti pretty thought Galt firmly establishes the decorative image as a queer aesthetic uniquely able to figure cinema's perverse pleasures and cross cultural encounters Creating her own critical tapestry from perspectives in art theory film theory and philosophy Galt reclaims prettiness as a radically transgressive style shimmering with threads of political agency

After Taste. Critique of insufficient reason Slavko Kacunko, 2021-06-02 After Taste is an inquiry into a field of study dedicated to the reconsideration reconstruction and rehabilitation of the concept of Taste Taste is the category whose systematic historical and actual dimensions have traditionally been located in a variety of disciplines The actuality and potential of the study is based on a variety of collected facts from readings and experiences which materialize in the following features One concept figurative Taste two thinking traditions analytic and synthetic continental and three interrelated dimensions systematic historic and actual are presented in three volumes As such the study presents a salient comprehensive companion for wider readership of humanities approaching conceptions of Taste for the first time Moreover After Taste is intended for anyone who hopes to make a further contribution to the subject Since its appearance and apparently short triumph some 250 years ago the concept of non literary Taste remained the linchpin of aesthetic theory and practice but also a category outreaching aesthetics Taste as the personal unity of the production theory and criticism of art and literature which was still largely taken as a given in the eighteenth century has meanwhile given way

to a highly differentiated art world in which aesthetic discourse is placed in such a way that it can seemingly no longer have a conceptual or linguistic effect on general opinion making The critical role of Taste judges ratings and rankings in the feuilleton politics and social media on the one hand and the responding search for new canons on the other have had a huge impact on the academic and popular discourse today However Taste s impact on society is in fact all encompassing and yet without getting even close to the magnetic North of the academic compass After Taste fills the gaps of systematic research by a comprehensive tracing of the emergence of the doctrines discourses and disciplinary dimensions of Taste up to the peak of its systematic and historical trajectory in the eighteenth century and onwards into the present day The guiding goal is a post disciplinary rehabilitation of the contested category as a preparation for its productive usage in emerging academic and popular contexts Three intertwined research hypotheses form the guiding goal of an overall study of the agencies of Taste its institutionalizations and expert cultures The 1 first part provides a missing systematic perspective on the concept of Taste as a key factor for understanding the human faculties value theories and practices of valuating The 2 second part traces the events at the peak of Taste s systematic and historical trajectories up until the late eighteenth century and verifies the historiographical hypothesis about the instrumentality of Taste for the production reception and distribution of culture The 3 third part reconstructs the major moments in which the contested concept of Taste experiences its post disciplinary rehabilitation in preparation for its future productive usage in the academic and popular discourses and practices It shows how the category of Taste became the foundation legitimation and the catalyst for the emerging division of labour faculties and disciplines confirming the hypothesis of the immense impact and actuality of Taste in the contemporary world

Beauty Natalie Carnes,2014-11-13 Beauty engages fourth century bishop Gregory of Nyssa to address beauty s place in theology and the broader world With the recent resurgence of attention to beauty among theologians questions still remain about what exactly beauty is how it is perceived and whether we should celebrate its return If beauty fell out of favor because it was seen to distract from the weightier concerns of poverty and suffering because it can even be a tool of oppression why should we laud it now Gregory s writings offer surprisingly rich and relevant reflections that can move contemporary conversations beyond current impasses and critiques of beauty Drawing Gregory into conversation with such disparate voices as novelist J M Coetzee and art theorist Kaja Silverman Beauty displays the importance of beauty to theology and theology to beauty in a discussion that bridges ancient and modern practical and theoretical secular and religious

Partisan Canons Anna Brzyski,2007-10-08 Case studies that counter the idea of a transcendent art canon by demonstrating that the content of any and every canon is historically and culturally specific **The Oxford Handbook of Greek and Roman Art and Architecture** Clemente Marconi,2015 An innovative and up to date synopsis of the field of Greek and Roman Art and Architecture filling a genuine need in the literature Retrospective June Yap,2017-08-15 Developed as an exploratory study of artworks by artists of Singapore and Malaysia Retrospective attempts to account for

contemporary artworks that engage with history These are artworks that reference past events or narratives of the nation and its art Through the examination of a selection of artworks produced between 1990 and 2012 Retrospective is both an attribution and an analysis of a historiographical aesthetic within contemporary art practice It considers that by their method and in their assembly these artworks perform more than a representation of a historical past Instead they confront history and its production laying bare the nature and designs of the historical project via their aesthetic project Positioning an interdisciplinary approach as necessary for understanding the historiographical as aesthetic Retrospective considers not only historical and aesthetic perspectives but also the philosophical by way of ontology in order to broaden its exposition beyond the convention of historical and contextual interpretation of art Yet in associating these artworks with a historiographical aesthetic this exposition may be regarded as a historiographical exercise in itself affirming the significance of these artworks for the history of Singapore and Malaysia In short which history rarely is Retrospective is about the art of historicisation and the historicisation of art

The Aesthetic Dimension of Visual Culture Jakub Stejskal, 2010-08-11 How can aesthetic enquiry contribute to the study of visual culture There seems to be little doubt that aesthetic theory ought to be of interest to the study of visual culture For one thing aesthetic vocabulary has far from vanished from contemporary debates on the nature of our visual experiences and its various shapes a fact especially pertinent where dissatisfaction with vulgar value relativism prevails Besides the very question ubiquitous in the debates on visual culture of what is natural and what is acquired in our visual experiences has been a topic in aesthetics at least since the Enlightenment And last but not least despite attempts to study visual culture without employing the concept of art there is no prospect of this central subject of aesthetic theory ebbing away from visual studies The essays compiled in this volume show a variety of points of intersection and involvement between aesthetics and visual studies some consider the future of visual art some the conditions and characteristics of contemporary visual aesthetic experience while others take on the difficult question of the relation between visual representation and reality What unites them is their authors willingness to think about contemporary visual culture in the conceptual frame of aesthetics This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of philosophical aesthetics art history and cultural studies

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Art Neil Murphy, W. Michelle Wang, Cheryl Julia Lee, 2024-03-11 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Art explores the links between literature and visual art from classical ekphrasis through to contemporary experimental forms The collection s engagement with diverse literary and cultural artifacts offers a comprehensive survey of the vibrant interrelationships that currently inform literary studies and the arts Featuring four sections the first part provides an overview of theoretical approaches to art and literature from philosophy and aesthetics through to cognitive neuroscience Part two examines one of the most important intersections between text and image the workings of ekphrasis across poetry fiction drama comics life and travel writing and architectural treatises Parts three and four consider intermedial crossings from antiquity to the present The contributors

examine the rich intermedial experiments that range from manuscript studies to infographics in graphic narratives illuminating the vibrant ways in which texts have intersected with illustration music dance architecture painting photography media installations and television Throughout this dynamic collection of 37 chapters the contributors evolve existing critical debates in innovative new directions The volume will be a critical resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate students as well as specialist scholars working in literary studies philosophy of art text and image studies and visual culture The Introduction and Chapters 10 14 and 37 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

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Curating, Interpretation and Museums Sylvia Lahav, 2023-03-09 Following a period of strategic and ideological change in museums this book outlines new attitudes in curating and display education and learning text and interpretation access inclusion participation space and the issues around the sustainability of the encyclopaedic collection Focused on the contemporary period the author questions the extent to which the museum visitor has become reliant on interpretative text

and examines the development of new museum spaces where visitor interaction and engagement is welcomed Changes of attitude have transformed our museums into modern spaces that reflect current needs and modern expectations and yet our permanent collections remain relatively unchanged sometimes an uncomfortable reminder of a time when values ethics and attitudes were very different The author will discuss these conflicts of ideology Written by a researcher with expertise in museum practice this shortform book offers a new approach that will be valuable reading for students and scholars of cultural management and policy as well as providing insights for reflective museum practitioners

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