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illustrated book is the first to present botanical specimens herbaria and nature prints as artworks to be collected even created anew 150 color images *Books in Print*, 1994 *Ad vivum?* Thomas Balfe, Joanna Woodall, Claus Zittel, 2019-06-07 The term *ad vivum* and its cognates *al vivo* *au vif* *nach dem Leben* and *naer het leven* have been applied since the thirteenth century to depictions designated as from to or after the life This book explores the issues raised by this vocabulary and related terminology with reference to visual materials produced and used in Europe before 1800 including portraiture botanical zoological medical and topographical images images of novel and newly discovered phenomena and likenesses created through direct contact with the object being depicted The designation *ad vivum* was not restricted to depictions made directly after the living model and was often used to advertise the claim of an image to be a faithful likeness or a bearer of reliable information Viewed as an assertion of accuracy or truth *ad vivum* raises a number of fundamental questions in the area of early modern epistemology questions about the value and prestige of visual and or physical contiguity between image and original about the kinds of information which were thought important and dependably transmissible in material form and about the roles of the artist in that transmission The recent interest of historians of early modern art in how value and meaning are produced and reproduced by visual materials which do not conform to the definition of art as unique invention and of historians of science and of art in the visualisation of knowledge has placed the questions surrounding *ad vivum* at the centre of their common concerns Contributors Thomas Balfe Jos Beltr n Carla Benzan Eleanor Chan Robert Felfe Mechthild Fend Sachiko Kusukawa Pieter Martens Richard Mulholland Noa Turel Joanna Woodall and Daan Van Heesch

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insurrection and this book put together by his artist son Alec makes that work available for the first time in a long while and as gorgeously as possible Alec's long biographical essay is itself a hugely valuable resource for anyone interested in the elder Finlay's works and then there are the poems and the pictures Rebecca Solnit author of *Infinite City A San Francisco Atlas* Only a handful of poets working in the visual tradition in the twentieth century have a profile that shows up in the broader scenes of fine art and modern culture Among them Ian Hamilton Finlay is probably the most frequently cited But the work and thinking of this complex enigmatic and sometimes controversial figure is not necessarily well understood This new volume documenting the many facets of Finlay's work as a poet sculptor and thinker across many media and a lifetime of creative activity will make it possible to study and appreciate his work anew This collection makes a welcome addition to studies in book arts visual poetry and conceptual art through the presentation of an artist whose contributions have registered across these fields Johanna Drucker Breslauer Professor of Bibliographical Studies at the University of California Los Angeles While Ian Hamilton Finlay's career is one of complexity as a creator he was a champion of the simple Engaging regional melodies quotidian objects and native terrain he took poetry back to its Greek root to make This half century journey from folk poem to concrete poem to poem in the world is at all points filled with a vital restlessness Lisa Jarnot author of *Night Scenes* One must never forget that poets are makers most vividly so in Scotland where William Dunbar's *Lament for the Makaris* must still echo with uncanny poignance Poetry is a made thing as Robert Duncan put it No poet will ever manage a word much less a line without all the resources of that art in timeless history sounding there as each word finds its place in turn There is no way to learn simply the intimacy of voice that Finlay has always bringing one in to his physical person It is a constant of his art in all its forms Robert Creeley from the foreword to the 1996 edition of Ian Hamilton Finlay's *The Dancers Inherit the Party and Glasgow Beasts an a Burd*

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