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The Museum Age in Austria-Hungary Matthew Rampley, Markian Prokopovych, Nóra Veszprémi, 2021-02-15 This important critical study of the history of public art museums in Austria Hungary explores their place in the wider history of

European museums and collecting their role as public institutions and their involvement in the complex cultural politics of the Habsburg Empire Focusing on institutions in Vienna Cracow Prague Zagreb and Budapest The Museum Age in Austria Hungary traces the evolution of museum culture over the long nineteenth century from the 1784 installation of imperial art collections in the Belvedere Palace as a gallery open to the public to the dissolution of Austria Hungary after the First World War Drawing on source materials from across the empire the authors reveal how the rise of museums and display was connected to growing tensions between the efforts of Viennese authorities to promote a cosmopolitan and multinational social political and cultural identity on the one hand and on the other the rights of national groups and cultures to self expression They demonstrate the ways in which museum collecting policies practices of display and architecture engaged with these political agendas and how museums reflected and enabled shifting forms of civic identity emerging forms of professional practice the production of knowledge and the changing composition of the public sphere Original in its approach and sweeping in scope this fascinating study of the museum age of Austria Hungary will be welcomed by students and scholars interested in the cultural and art history of Central Europe New Museums and the Making of Culture Kylie Message, 2024-11-01 In the last decade museums all around the world have been reinventing themselves They are now much more than scholarly cultural archives A remit to reach out to a broader public the increasing politicization of the ownership and curation of objects the architectural expectations of new buildings the requirements of the event exhibit all have changed the way any new museum is built operates and serves its public purpose Museums now reflect global economics and local politics New museums now shape our public culture Illustrated with a very wide range of museums and museum spaces from MOMA in New York to the reconstruction of Ground Zero from the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC to the Museo Guggenheim Bilbao from the planned renewal of the Crystal Palace site in London to the Sendai Mediatheque in Japan the book reveals how the new museum is evolving as a cross disciplinary self consciously political and often avowedly self reflexive institution *Responding to Site* Jennie Klein, Natalie Loveless, 2020-12-31 This book focuses on the performance art of Marilyn Arsem an internationally acclaimed performance artist known for her innovative and experimental work Arsem s work addresses women s history and myth making capacities the potency of site and geography the idea of the audience as witnesses and the intimacy of one to one works One of the most prolific performance artists working in the United States today Arsem performs carefully choreographed durational actions that are developed site responsively and range from deceptively simple interventions to elaborately orchestrated actions This edited volume seeks to extend Arsem s legacy beyond the audiences of her live performances and enter her work into the lexicon of the art world Accompanied by 200 images this book will be of interest to scholars and students of performance studies feminist performance feminist art history and performance history It will also contribute to the history of alternative spaces and galleries which is only now being written I have had the privilege of knowing Marilyn for over 30 years Her work has given

me so many epiphanies about live art time based art practice and durational performance practice How and why do you choose a single action and enact it over an extended period of time How do you respond to site and create a sacred meditational zone a reflexive space about the human condition And most importantly how do you teach future generations about the importance of living while making art as a spiritual and philosophical practice This book is yet another example of Arsem s legacy Fundamental I d say Guillermo G mez Pe a Watching Marilyn Arsem perform can be a slow careful vulnerable and heart stoppingly profound experience To see her is to know better the complex intermingling particularities of body space time being and action Reading this comprehensive lucidly written and deeply insightful book the first significant publication on Arsem s practice as a performance artist will enable new perspectives on a major artist s work It also sheds vivid light upon enduring themes for the critical encounter with art duration and doing materiality and nothingness truth and representation commitment and experiment togetherness and solitude experience and endurance Dominic Johnson Queen Mary University of London

A History of the Iziko South African National Gallery Anna Tietze, 2017-06-14 In South Africa with its highly contested and changing understandings of national identity its National Gallery is no less a contested space A History of the Iziko South African National Gallery considers questions of artistic and cultural identity from the late 19th century to the present day It explores how the gallery has understood its function and its public as a national gallery from 1930 and before that the chief gallery of the Cape Colony This question is investigated through a study of the gallery s administration collection and exhibition practices over the last 150 years What is understood by and expected of a national gallery varies considerably worldwide Should it regard itself as part of a broad international cultural discourse or should it be representative of a specifically national or even regional identity The gallery is a microcosm of the greater debate how the South African nation relates to the larger world and how if at all it understands the concept of a shared culture In the last 20 years Museum Studies have become a major part of the field of Cultural Studies There is a vast literature on what might be called the history museum but far less on the art museum or gallery To date there has been no large scale historical inquiry into the Iziko SANG the country s national gallery The absence of such a history marks a serious gap in the literature which this study aims to fill

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appear to have played a significant role in orchestrating positive developments to the way that learning is defined and configured in museums She examines the disruptive and parodic strategies that artists have employed and argues for that they can be understood as part of a move to re establish the museum as a discursive forum This valuable book will be essential reading for students and scholars of museum studies as well as art and cultural studies **The Art Museum**

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together these accounts tell the fascinating story of a sea change underway in the museum world at large *The International Handbooks of Museum Studies, 4 Volume Set* Sharon Macdonald, Helen Rees Leahy, 2015-07-20 The International Handbooks of Museum Studies is a multi volume reference work that represents a state of the art survey of the burgeoning field of museum studies Featuring original essays by leading international museum experts and emerging scholars readings cover all aspects of museum theory practice debates and the impact of technologies The four volumes in the series divided thematically offer in depth treatment of all major issues relating to museum theory historical and contemporary museum practice mediations in art design and architecture and the transformations and challenges confronting the museum In addition to invaluable surveys of current scholarship the entries include a rich and diverse panoply of examples and original case studies to illuminate the various perspectives Unprecedented for its in depth topic coverage and breadth of scholarship the multi volume International Handbooks of Museum Studies is an indispensable resource for the study of the development roles and significance of museums in contemporary society **Contesting Human Remains in Museum Collections** Tiffany Jenkins, 2010-12-14 An examination of the construction of contestation over human remains from a sociological perspective this work advances an emerging area of academic research setting the terms of debate synthesizing disparate ideas making sense of a broader cultural focus on dead bodies in the contemporary period **Museums, Media and Cultural Theory** Michelle Henning, 2005-12-16 Museums can work to reproduce ideologies and confirm the existing order of things or as instruments of social reform Yet objects in museums can exceed their designated roles as documents or specimens In this wideranging and original book Michelle Henning explores how historical and contemporary museums and exhibitions restage the relationship between people and material things In doing so they become important sites for the development of new forms of experience memory and knowledge Henning reveals how museums can be theorised as a form of media She discusses both historical and contemporary examples from cabinets of curiosity through the avant garde exhibition design of Lissitzky and Bayer the experimental museums of Paul Otlet and Otto Neurath to science centres immersive and virtual museums and major developments such as Guggenheim Bilbao Tate Modern in London and the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D C Museums Media and Cultural Theory is unique in its treatment of the museum as a media form and in its detailed and critical discussion of a wide range of display techniques It is an indispensable introduction to some of the key ideas texts and histories relevant to the museum in the 21st century *Religious Objects in Museums* Crispin Paine, 2020-05-14 In the past museums often changed the meaning of icons or statues of deities from sacred to aesthetic or used them to declare the superiority of Western society or simply as cultural and historical evidence The last generation has seen faith groups demanding to control their objects and curators recognising that objects can only be understood within their original religious context In recent years there has been an explosion of interest in the role religion plays in museums with major exhibitions highlighting the religious as well as the

historical nature of objects Using examples from all over the world Religious Objects in Museums is the first book to examine how religious objects are transformed when they enter the museum and how they affect curators and visitors It examines the full range of meanings that religious objects may bear as scientific specimen sacred icon work of art or historical record Showing how objects may be used to argue a point tell a story or promote a cause may be worshipped ignored or seen as dangerous or unlucky this highly accessible book is an essential introduction to the subject **Museum as Process**

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