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Art and Intention Paisley Livingston, 2005 Do the artist's intentions have anything to do with the making and appreciation of works of art In *Art and Intention* Paisley Livingston develops a broad and balanced perspective on perennial disputes between intentionalists and anti intentionalists in philosophical aesthetics and critical theory Relativism and Intentionalism in Interpretation Kalle Puolakka, 2011-08-16 The question of the relativity of interpretations and the relevance of the author's intentions for interpretation has been at the center of controversy for the past century in different philosophical traditions but there has been very little effort to examine the different ways this question has been addressed in contemporary philosophy within the space of a single book *Relativism and Intentionalism in Interpretation* Davidson Hermeneutics and Pragmatism brings diverse philosophical viewpoints to bear on these issues addressing them through analytic philosophy hermeneutics and pragmatism Kalle Puolakka develops a view of interpretation drawing on Donald Davidson's late philosophy of language and mind defending the role of authorial intentions against criticisms intentionalist views have received particularly in hermeneutics and pragmatism In addition to relativism and intentionalism the book

discusses such issues as the role of imagination and aesthetic experience in interpretation and it presents a thorough critique of hermeneutic conceptions of interpretation which emphasize the essential historical nature of our understanding. Relativism and Intentionalism in Interpretation shows how it is possible to combine a pluralistic attitude towards art without resurrecting the role of the author's intentions in interpretation.

Art and Art-Attempts Christy Mag Uidhir, 2013-06-27 Christy Mag Uidhir presents a new theory of art. Few philosophers agree about what it is for something to be art but most or all agree that art must be somehow intention dependent. Mag Uidhir shows that this requirement has radical implications for the nature of art and of art forms for the ontology of art and for issues about authorship.

The Philosophy of Art Stephen Davies, 2017-05-05 Now available in a fully revised and updated second edition this accessible and insightful introduction outlines the central theories and ongoing debates in the philosophy of art. Covers a wide range of topics including the definition and interpretation of art the connections between artistic and ethical judgment and the expression and elicitation of emotions through art. Includes discussion of prehistoric non Western and popular mass arts extending the philosophical conversation beyond the realm of Fine Art. Details concrete applications of complex theoretical concepts. Poses thought provoking questions and offers fully updated annotated reading lists at the end of each chapter to encourage and enable further research.

Patterns of Intention Michael Baxandall, 2017 Distinguished art historian Michael Baxandall here discusses the historical understanding of works of art how we can discover the intentions of an artist living in a different time and culture and to what extent we can test and evaluate a historical interpretation of a picture. Analyzing in detail paintings by Picasso Chardin and Piero della Francesca Baxandall shows how this inferential criticism sharpens our legitimate satisfaction in the art works themselves. Publisher's description.

Intention Interpretation Gary Iseminger, 1995-01-24 an excellent and comprehensive discussion of a debate that was initiated in this century in William Wimsatt's and Monroe C Beardsley's influential article The Intentional Fallacy this is a splendidly conceived and very useful collection of essays. Readers will want to take issue with the arguments of individual authors but this is to be expected in a volume at the cutting edge of a fertile philosophical controversy. David Novitz The Philosophical Quarterly. What is the connection if any between the author's intentions in while writing a work of literature and the truth acceptability validity of interpretive statements about it. With this question Gary Iseminger introduces a literary debate that has been waged for the past four decades and is addressed by philosophers and literary theorists in Intention and Interpretation. Thirteen essays discuss the role of appeals to the author's intention in interpreting works of literature. A well known argument by E D Hirsch serves as the basic text in which he defends the appeal to the author's intention against Wimsatt and Beardsley's claim that such an appeal involved the intentional fallacy. The essays mostly commissioned by the editor explore the presuppositions and consequences of arguing for the importance of the author's intentions in the way Hirsch does. Connections emerge between this issue and many fundamental issues in metaphysics and the philosophy of mind as well as in aesthetics. The old New Criticism and current

Post Structuralism tend to agree in disenfranchising the author and many people now are disinclined even to consider the alternative Hirsch demurs and arguments like his deserve the careful attention both from critics and sympathizers that they receive here Literary scholars and philosophers who are sympathetic to Continental as well as to Anglo American styles of philosophy are among the contributors This is a timely book appearing as it does when postmodernist views of the death of the author are disappearing quickly from the scene As a collection it exemplifies the best work that is being done on this problem at the moment and it will no doubt inspire further debate The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism T his volume contains important articles illuminating the central debate over the role and relevance of authorial intentions in literary interoperation British Journal of Aesthetics Attempting Art Michel-Antoine Xhignesse, 2017 Attempting art an essay on intention dependence It is a truism among philosophers that art is intention dependent that is to say art making is an activity that depends in some way on the maker s intentions Not much thought has been given to just what this entails however For instance most philosophers of art assume that intention dependence entails concept dependence i e possessing a concept of art is necessary for art making so that what prospective artists must intend is to make art And yet a mounting body of anthropological and art historical evidence and philosophical argument suggests that not only is such a criterion unsatisfied by most of the art historical canon but it also rests on a false premise concepts of art are not shared between cultures nor even in the same culture across time My dissertation aims to rectify this error by first exploring what our commitment to art s intention dependence actually entails and then showing that properly understood intention dependence sets a number of important constraints on theories of art with respect to explanatory desiderata such as the success and failure conditions of art attempts the cross cultural identification of art and the reference of art and art kind terms I begin by situating art s intention dependence in the philosophical literature on intentional action arguing that properly conceived intention dependence is a weak criterion which can be satisfied either directly or indirectly It therefore does not necessarily entail concept dependence I then use this distinction to motivate a new treatment of the success and failure conditions for art attempts arguing that the extant model s emphasis on compliance with the manner intended is far too restrictive to capture actual artistic practices I go on to show that Ruth Millikan s model of linguistic conventions supplies an independently plausible explanation of art s concept independent origins in terms of the development of a system of indirectly intention dependent conventions called an artworld I argue that this account of artworld development supplies us with the tools we need to distinguish art kinds from other artifactual kinds Finally I turn my attention to methodological issues arguing that even though art is a social kind with its roots in arbitrary and historically contingent networks of conventions the philosophy of art is not merely an exercise in bare conceptual analysis In fact there is now a great deal of evidence to show that the ways we think about art are inconsistent incomplete imperialistic and largely unprincipled Yet I argue that this does not mean that the artworld data have no bearing on theories of art Instead I argue that our best reflective understanding of our artworld

practices sets the constraints on the reference of art and art kind terms I argue that we have no privileged epistemic access to the ontology of social kinds our only privilege lies in our ability to determine the proper subject of our inquiries **A**

Companion to Art Theory Paul Smith, Carolyn Wilde, 2008-04-15 The Companion provides an accessible critical survey of Western visual art theory from sources in Classical Medieval and Renaissance thought through to contemporary writings

Art Appreciation Workbook scott trent, **Art as Language** G. L. Hagberg, 2018-09-05 Art as Language is in itself extremely valuable as an example of the still largely unappreciated relevance of Wittgenstein's work to traditional philosophical issues This book as a more or less encyclopedic critique of aesthetic theories from a Wittgensteinian perspective will be enlightening to aesthetic theorists who want to know not what Wittgenstein said about art but what the relevance of his work is to their use of language as a point of reference for interpreting art Choice In a series of acute arguments Hagberg dismantles the region of grand aesthetic theory that defines art in the terms philosophy has traditionally used to define language Written with excellence in argumentation judiciousness and a capacious knowledge of Wittgenstein Daniel Herwitz Common Knowledge A clear and intelligent book Hagberg's strategy is to show the consequences of holding a Wittgensteinian view of language and mind for aesthetic theories which are either based on or analogous to other non Wittgensteinian positions about language and mind This is an important project Stanley Bates Middlebury College **Art in the Social Order** Preben Mortensen, 1997-01-01 Seeks to replace the dominant approaches to the question of the nature of art in contemporary English speaking analytic philosophy with a historicist approach that emphasizes localized cultural historical narratives **Art and Philosophy**, 2025-05-05 Though a field often thought far from the center of contemporary philosophy philosophy of art perhaps more than any other field similarly situated nevertheless enjoys extensive overlap with and points of exchange at that center The last decade has seen a marked resurgence of interest in aesthetics and philosophy of art from those working outside these areas and a reciprocal resurgence of interest in other subfields from philosophers of art Art and Philosophy brings together twenty one original essays at the intersection of art and philosophy These essays are intersectional in two respects Firstly the authors draw meaningful connections between art and philosophy using artworks to motivate support and shape their views Secondly the authors draw connections between the theoretical discipline of aesthetics and philosophy of art on the one hand and the rest of philosophy on the other Some chapters explore philosophical matters by examining art and other aesthetic objects whilst others bring together contemporary thought and research in aesthetics and philosophy of art with important developments in other areas of philosophy The chapters are organized into ten sections These ten sections represent the current issues best exemplifying the productive and informative exchanges that exist at these intersections The topics range from metaphysics and philosophy of language to creativity and love By placing the connection to art at the forefront Art and Philosophy is a testament to the myriad ways art and the philosophy of art intersect and overlap with issues that lie at the core of contemporary philosophy [Aesthetic Thinking: Essays on Intention,](#)

Painting, Action, and Ideology Fred Orton, 2021-12-13 Fred Orton's teaching and writing has always combined theoretical and formal which is to say structural analysis with historical research and reflection This collection of essays rewritten studies of Paul Cézanne, Jasper Johns, the American cultural critic Harold Rosenberg and a new essay on Marx and Engels' notion of ideology brings together some of his most decisive contributions to thinking about fine art practice and rethinking the theory and methods of the social history of art More than an anthology it offers a vivid demonstration of how theory can work to generate new interpretations and unsettle old ones

The Rationality of Feeling David Best, 2011 This volume emphasizes the necessity for arts teachers to nurture the personal development of their students by expanding their artistic understanding and creativity In aiming to provide a broader understanding for the effective teaching of the arts the author provides powerful reasons for seeing the arts as agents of learning understanding and development The volume also demonstrates that whilst the arts are centrally concerned with feeling they are as fully open to objective reasoning as any other subject discipline such as science but the dichotomy between scientism and subjectivism is all pervading in a curriculum which marginalises the teaching of the arts

Understanding Dance Graham McFee, 2003-09-02 Understanding Dance is a comprehensive introduction to the aesthetics of dance and will be an essential text for all those interested in dance as an object of study Focusing on the work of a number of major choreographers, companies and critics Graham McFee explores the nature of our understanding of Dance by considering the practice of understanding dance works themselves He concludes with a validation of the place of dance in society and in education Throughout he provides detailed insights into the nature and appreciation of art as well as a general grounding in philosophy

Wollheim, Wittgenstein, and Pictorial Representation Gary Kemp, Gabriele Mras, 2016-06-10 Pictorial representation is one of the core questions in aesthetics and philosophy of art What is a picture How do pictures represent things This collection of specially commissioned chapters examines the influential thesis that the core of pictorial representation is not resemblance but seeing in in particular as found in the work of Richard Wollheim We can see a passing cloud as a rabbit but we also see a rabbit in the clouds Seeing in is an imaginative act of the kind employed by Leonardo's pupils when he told them to see what they could for example battle scenes in a wall of cracked plaster This collection examines the idea of seeing in as it appears primarily in the work of Wollheim but also its origins in the work of Wittgenstein An international roster of contributors examine topics such as the contrast between seeing in and seeing as whether or in what sense Wollheim can be thought of as borrowing from Wittgenstein the idea that all perception is conceptual or propositional the metaphor of figure and ground and its relation to the notion of two-foldedness the importance in art of emotion and the imagination Wollheim Wittgenstein and Pictorial Representation Seeing as and Seeing in is essential reading for students and scholars of aesthetics and philosophy of art and also of interest to those in related subjects such as philosophy of mind and art theory

Philosophy Looks at the Arts Joseph Margolis, 1987 The first edition of this widely used anthology offered a needed introduction to a new analytic aesthetics

which has in the intervening years become even more influential This new revised and expanded edition has been designed by one of the leaders of the field to help define the structure of current aesthetics Of the 24 articles included more than half are new to this edition The new edition emphasizes opposing currents in aesthetics with contributions from the most active and influential writers in the field It is a basic book for any library and is designed to provide both undergraduate and graduate students with a professional orientation in aesthetics Author note Joseph Margolis is Professor of Philosophy at Temple University He is the author or editor of twelve other books as well as numerous articles Philosophy of the Arts Gordon Graham, 2005-11-16 Philosophy of the Arts presents a comprehensive and accessible introduction to those coming to aesthetics and the philosophy of art for the first time The third edition is greatly enhanced by new sections on art and beauty modern art Aristotle and katharsis and Hegel Each chapter has been thoroughly revised with fresh material and extended discussions As with previous editions the book is jargon free and will appeal to students of music art history and literature as well as philosophy looks at a wide range of the arts from film painting and architecture to fiction music and poetry discusses a range of philosophical theories of thinkers such as Hume Kant Gaender Collingwood Derrida Hegel and Croce contains regular summaries and suggestions for further reading *The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Aesthetics* Marcos Nadal, Oshin Vartanian, 2022 The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Aesthetics provides the most comprehensive coverage of the domain of empirical aesthetics to date With sections on visual art dance music and other art forms the breadth of this volume reflects the richness and variety of topics and methods used by scientists to understand the way human beings appreciate art

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