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Eccentric Objects Jo Applin, 2012-10-30 In America during the 1960s sculpture as an artistic practice underwent a series of radical transformations Artists including Lee Bontecou Claes Oldenburg Lucas Samaras H C Westermann and Bruce Nauman offered alternative ways of imagining the three dimensional object. The objects they created were variously described as erotic soft figurative aggressive bodily or in the words of the critic Lucy Lippard eccentric Looking beyond the familiar and canonic artworks of the 1960s the book challenges not only how we think about these artists but how we learn to look at the more familiar narratives of 1960s sculpture such as Pop and Minimalism Ambivalent and disruptive the work of this decade articulated a radical renegotiation rejection even of contemporary paradigms of sculptural practice This invigorating study explores that shift and the ways in which the kinds of work made in this period defied established categories and guestioned the criteria for thinking about sculpture Anglo-American Exchange in Postwar Sculpture, 1945-1975 Rebecca Peabody, 2011-12-31 Anglo American Exchange in Postwar Sculpture 1945 1975 redresses an important art historical oversight Histories of American and British sculpture are usually told separately with artists and their work divided by nationality yet such boundaries obscure a vibrant exchange of ideas individuals and aesthetic influences In reality the postwar art world saw dynamic interactions between British and American sculptors critics curators teachers and institutions Using works of art as points of departure this book explores the international movement of people objects and ideas demonstrating the importance of Anglo American exchange to the history of postwar sculpture Alex J. Taylor, 2022-03-15 Forms of Persuasion is the first book length history of corporate art patronage in the 1960s After the decline of artist illustrated advertising but before the rise of museum sponsorship this decade saw artists and businesses exploring new ways to use art for commercial gain Where many art historical accounts of the sixties privilege radical artistic practices that seem to oppose the dominant values of capitalism Alex J Taylor instead reveals an art world deeply immersed in the imperatives of big business These projects unfolded in Madison Avenue meeting rooms and MoMA galleries but as the most creative and competitive corporations sought growth through global expansion they also reached markets all around the world From Andy Warhol's commissions for packaged goods manufacturers to Richard Serra's work with the steel industry Taylor demonstrates how major artists of the period provided brands with forms of persuasion that bolstered corporate power prestige and profit Drawing on extensive original research conducted in artist gallery and corporate archives Taylor recovers a flourishing field of promotional initiatives that saw artists advertising creatives and executives working around the same tables As museums continue to grapple with the ethical dilemmas posed by funding from oil companies military suppliers and drug manufacturers Forms of Persuasion returns to these earlier relations between artists and multinational corporations to examine the complex aesthetic and ideological terms of their enduring entanglements

Aspects Edward A. Vazquez, 2018-01-02 Stretching lengths of yarn across interior spaces American artist Fred Sandback

1943 2003 created expansive works that underscore the physical presence of the viewer This book the first major study of Sandback explores the full range of his art which not only disrupts traditional conceptions of material presence but also stages an ethics of interaction between object and observer Drawing on Sandback's substantial archive Edward A Vazquez demonstrates that the artist s work with all its physical slightness and attentiveness to place as well as its relationship to minimal and conceptual art of the 1960s creates a link between viewers and space that is best understood as sculptural even as it almost surpasses physical form At the same time the economy of Sandback's site determined practice draws viewers focus to their connection to space and others sharing it As Vazguez shows Sandback's art aims for nothing less than a total recalibration of the senses as the spectator is caught on neither one side nor the other of an object or space but powerfully Sculptural Materiality in the Age of Conceptualism MarinR. Sullivan, 2017-07-05 Sculptural Materiality in the Age of Conceptualism is structured around four distinct but interrelated projects initially realized in Italy between 1966 and 1972 Yayoi Kusama s Narcissus Garden Michelangelo Pistoletto s Newspaper Sphere Sfera di giornali Robert Smithson s Asphalt Rundown and Joseph Beuys s Arena These works all utilized non traditional materials collaborative patronage models and alternative modes of display to create a spatially and temporally dispersed arena of matter and action with photography serving as a connective material thread within the sculpture it reflects While created by major artists of the postwar period these particular projects have yet to receive substantive art historical analysis especially from a sculptural perspective Here they anchor a transnational narrative in which sculpture emerged as a node a center of transaction comprising multiple material phenomenon including objects images and actors When seen as entangled polymorphous entities these works suggest that the charge of sculpture in the late postwar period came from its concurrent existence as both three dimensional phenomena and photographic image in the interchanges among the materials that continue to activate and alter the constitution of sculpture within the contemporary sphere **Transformative Objects and the Aesthetics of Play** Lynn M. Somers, 2024-12-26 This book considers the sculpture of Louise Bourgeois 1911 2010 in light of psychoanalyst D W Winnicott s 1896 1971 radical ideas regarding transitional objects potential space and play offering a model for exploring the complex and psychologically evocative work Bourgeois produced from 1947 to 2000 Critical concepts from British object relational theories destruction reparation integration relationality and play drawn from the writings of Winnicott Melanie Klein Marion Milner and Christopher Bollas among others bear upon the decades long study of psychoanalysis Bourgeois brought to her sculptural production that was symbolic metaphorical and most importantly useful The book demonstrates how Bourgeois s transformative sculptural objects and environments are invested in object relations both psychical and tangible and explores Bourgeois's contention that the observer physically engage with the intricate sculptural objects and architectural spaces she produced Each chapter focuses on a key body of work Femme Maison Personages Lairs Janus and Cells examining how these imaginative and playful objects are staged as embodied encounters in space and time to invoke the mutuality reciprocity and

ambivalence of our object relationships Weaving a tapestry of aesthetic cultural and psychological encounters Transformative Objects and the Aesthetics of Play addresses critical relationships among Bourgeois s work and that of other artists from Pieter Brueghel to Eva Hesse It brings together practical archival and theoretical material offering close examinations of historically situated objects and analyses of their complex affects and spatiality Gathering critical perspectives from psychoanalysis cultural analysis feminist queer literary and affect studies the book extends its specific art historical scope to investigate the crucial roles that art and cultural experience assume in everyday life The Accidental Possibilities of the City Katherine Smith, 2021-03-02 Claes Oldenburg's commitment to familiar objects has shaped accounts of his career but his associations with Pop art and postwar consumerism have overshadowed another crucial aspect of his work In this revealing reassessment Katherine Smith traces Oldenburg's profound responses to shifting urban conditions framing his enduring relationship with the city as a critical perspective and conceiving his art as urban theory Smith argues that Oldenburg adapted lessons of context gleaned from New York's changing cityscape in the late 1950s to large scale objects and architectural plans By examining disparate projects from New York to Los Angeles she situates Oldenburg s innovations in local geographies and national debates In doing so Smith illuminates patterns of urbanization through the important contributions of one of the leading artists in the United States Arthur Dove Rachael Z. DeLue, 2016-03-16 Arthur Dove often credited as America's first abstract painter created dynamic and evocative images inspired by his surroundings from the farmland of upstate New York to the North Shore of Long Island But his interests were not limited to nature Challenging earlier accounts that view him as simply a landscape painter Arthur Dove Always Connect reveals for the first time the artist s intense engagement with language the nature of social interaction and scientific and technological advances Rachael Z DeLue rejects the traditional assumption that Dove can only be understood in terms of his nature paintings and association with photographer and gallerist Alfred Stieglitz and his circle Instead she uncovers deep and complex connections between Dove s work and his world including avant garde literature popular music meteorology mathematics aviation and World War II Arthur Dove also offers the first sustained account of Dove s Dadaesque multimedia projects and the first explorations of his animal imagery and the role of humor in his art Beautifully illustrated with works from all periods of Dove s career this book presents a new vision of one of America's most innovative and captivating artists and reimagines how the story of **Art Market Research** Tom McNulty, 2013-12-19 This book is for art modern art in the United States might be told market researchers at all levels A brief overview of the global art market and its major stakeholders precedes an analysis of the various sales venues auction commercial gallery etc Library research skills are reviewed and advanced methods are explored in a chapter devoted to basic market research Because the monetary value of artwork cannot be established without reference to the aesthetic qualities and art historical significance of our subject works two substantial chapters detail the processes involved in researching and documenting the fine and decorative arts respectively and provide annotated

bibliographies Methods for assigning values for art objects are explored and sources of price data both in print and online are identified and described in detail In recent years art historical scholarship increasingly has addressed issues related to the history of art and its markets a chapter on resources for the historian of the art market offers a wide range of sources Finally provenance and art law are discussed with particular reference to their relevance to dealers collectors artists and other art market stakeholders American Artists Engage the Built Environment, 1960-1979 Susanneh Bieber, 2023-07-31 This volume reframes the development of US American avant garde art of the long 1960s from minimal and pop art to land art conceptual art site specific practices and feminist art in the context of contemporary architectural discourses Susanneh Bieber analyzes the work of seven major artists Donald Judd Robert Grosvenor Claes Oldenburg Robert Smithson Lawrence Weiner Gordon Matta Clark and Mary Miss who were closely associated with the formal aesthetic innovations of the period While these individual artists came to represent diverse movements Bieber argues that all of them were attracted to the field of architecture the work of architects engineers preservationists landscape designers and urban planners because they believed these practices more directly shaped the social and material spaces of everyday life This book s contribution to the field of art history is thus twofold First it shows that the avant garde of the long 1960s did not simply develop according to an internal logic of art but also as part of broader sociocultural discourses about buildings and cities Second it exemplifies a methodological synthesis between social art history and poststructural formalism that is foundational to understanding the role of art in the construction of a more just and egalitarian society. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history architecture urbanism and environmental humanism Abstract Bodies David J. Getsy, 2015-11-03 Original and theoretically astute Abstract Bodies is the first book to apply the interdisciplinary field of transgender studies to the discipline of art history It recasts debates around abstraction and figuration in 1960s art through a discussion of gender s mutability and multiplicity In that decade sculpture purged representation and figuration but continued to explore the human as an implicit reference Even as the statue and the figure were left behind artists and critics asked how the human and particularly gender and sexuality related to abstract sculptural objects that refused the human form This book examines abstract sculpture in the 1960s that came to propose unconventional and open accounts of bodies persons and genders Drawing on transgender and queer theory David I Getsy offers innovative and archivally rich new interpretations of artworks by and critical writing about four major artists Dan Flavin 1933 1996 Nancy Grossman b 1940 John Chamberlain 1927 2011 and David Smith 1906 1965 Abstract Bodies makes a case for abstraction as a resource in reconsidering gender's multiple capacities and offers an ambitious contribution to this burgeoning interdisciplinary field

Radical Eroticism Rachel Middleman, 2018-01-16 In the 1960s the fascination with erotic art generated a wave of exhibitions and critical discussion on sexual freedom visual pleasure and the nude in contemporary art Radical Eroticism examines the importance of women's contributions in fundamentally reconfiguring representations of sexuality across several

areas of advanced art performance pop postminimalism and beyond This study shows that erotic art made by women was integral to the profound changes that took place in American art during the sixties from the crumbling of modernist aesthetics and the expanding field of art practice to the emergence of the feminist art movement Artists Carolee Schneemann Martha Edelheit Marjorie Strider Hannah Wilke and Anita Steckel created works that exemplify these innovative approaches to the erotic exploring female sexual subjectivities and destabilizing assumptions about gender Rachel Middleman reveals these artists radical interventions in both aesthetic conventions and social norms Lee Lozano Io Applin.2018-01-01 An illuminating study of an overlooked artist from the 1960s whose work has recently returned to the limelight This is the first in depth study of the idiosyncratic ten year career of Lee Lozano 1930 1999 assuring this important artist a key place in histories of post war art The book charts the entirety of Lozano's production in 1960s New York from her raucous drawings and paintings depicting broken tools genitalia and other body parts to the final exhibition of her spectacular series of abstract Wave Paintings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in 1970 Highly regarded at the time Lozano is now perhaps best known for Dropout Piece 1970 a conceptual artwork and dramatic gesture with which she guit the art world Shortly afterwards she announced she would have no further contact with other women Her dropout and boycott of women lasted until her death by which time she was all but forgotten This book tackles head on the challenges that Lozano poses to art history and especially to feminist art history attending to her failures as well as her successes and arguing that through dead ends and impasses she struggled to forge an alternative mode of living Lee Lozano Not Working looks for the means to think about complex figures like Lozano whose radical politically ambiguous gestures test our assumptions about feminism and the right way to live and work The Cultural Construction of Hidden Spaces, 2024-05-13 This essay collection focuses on enclosure deception and secrecy in three spatial areas the body clothing and furniture It contributes to the study of private life and explores the micro history of hidden spaces. The contents of pockets may prove a surer index to their owner s real thoughts than anything they say a piece of furniture with ingenious mechanisms created to conceal secrets may also reveal someone's attempts to break in and thus give away as much as it holds Though the book's focus is on particular material or imagined objects taken as a whole it exemplifies a range of interdisciplinary encounters between history literary criticism art history philosophy psychoanalysis sociology criminology archival studies museology and curating and women s studies

Destruction Rites Mona Hadler,2017-01-30 In the early sixties crowds gathered to watch rites of destruction from the demolition derby where makeshift cars crashed into each other for sport to concerts where musicians destroyed their instruments to performances of self destructing machines staged by contemporary artists Destruction in both its playful and fearsome aspects was ubiquitous in the new Atomic Age This complicated subjectivity was not just a way for people to find catharsis amid the fears of annihilation and postwar trauma but also a complex instantiation of ideological crisis in a time with some seriously conflicted political myths Destruction Rites explores the ephemeral visual culture of destruction in the

postwar era and its links to contemporary art It examines the demolition derby games and toys based on warfare playgrounds situated in bomb sites and the rise of garage sales where goods designed for obsolescence and destined for the garbage heap are reclaimed and repurposed by local communities Mona Hadler looks at artists such as Jean Tinguely Niki de Saint Phalle Martha Rosler and Vito Acconci to expose how the 1960s saw destruction construction and the everyday collide as never before During the Atomic age whether in the public sphere or art museums destruction could be transformed into a constructive force and art objects and performances often oscillated between the two London Art Worlds To Applin, Catherine Spencer, Amy Tobin, 2017-12-14 The essays in this collection explore the extraordinarily rich networks of international artists and art practices that emerged in and around London during the 1960s and 70s a period that saw an explosion of new media and fresh attitudes and approaches to making and thinking about art The contributors to London Art Worlds examine the many activities and movements that existed alongside more established institutions in this period from the rise of cybernetics and the founding of alternative publications to the public protests and new pedagogical models in London's art schools The essays explore how international artists and the rise of alternative venues publications and exhibitions along with a growing mobilization of artists around political and cultural issues ranging from feminism to democracy pushed the boundaries of the London art scene beyond the West End's familiar galleries and posed a radical challenge to established modes of making and understanding art Engaging wide ranging and original London Art Worlds provides a necessary perspective on the visual culture of the London art scene in the 1960s and 70s Art historians and scholars of the era will find these essays especially valuable and thought provoking In addition to the editors contributors to this volume are Elena Crippa Antony Hudek Dominic Johnson Carmen Juli Courtney J Martin Lucy Reynolds Joy Sleeman Isobel Whitelegg and Andrew Wilson **Carolee Schneemann** Lotte Johnson, Chris Bayley, 2022-09-13 Traces the feminist icon Carolee Schneemann s prolific six decade output spanning her remarkably diverse transgressive and interdisciplinary expression Carolee Schneemann 1939 2019 was one of the most experimental artists of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries This book traces six decades of the feminist icon s diverse transgressive and interdisciplinary expression through Schneemann's experimental early paintings sculptural assemblages and kinetic works rarely seen photographs of her radical performances her pioneering films and groundbreaking multi media installations Contributors shed new light on Schneemann's work which addressed urgent topics from sexual expression and the objectification of women to human suffering and the violence of war An artist who was concerned with the precarious lived experience of both humans and animals this book positions Schneemann as one of the most relevant provocative and inspiring artists in recent years Published in association with Barbican Art Gallery Exhibition Schedule Barbican Art Gallery London September 8 2022 **January 8 2023** Global Revolutionary Aesthetics and Politics After Paris '68 Chris Reynolds, 2021-02-22 The contributions of this volume explore the political social and cultural legacies of May 68 revolt in France and similar protest movements in

other nations around the globe These events share a global utopian imaginary which found expression in a variety of artistic productions The Contemporary Museum Simon Knell, 2018-10-11 The Contemporary Museum issues a challenge to those who view the museum as an artefact of history constrained in its outlook as much by professional institutional and disciplinary creed as by the collections it accumulated in the distant past Denying that the museum can locate its purpose in the pursuit of tradition or in idealistic speculation about the future the book asserts that this can only be found through an ongoing and proactive negotiation with the present the contemporary This volume is not concerned with any present but with the peculiar circumstances of what it refers to as the global contemporary the sense of living in a globally connected world that is preoccupied with the contemporary To situate the museum in this world of real and immediate need and action beyond the reach of history the book argues is to empower it to challenge existing dogmas and inequalities and sweep aside old hierarchies As a result fundamental questions need to be asked about such things as the museum s relationship to global time and space to systems and technologies of knowing to the life well lived to the movement and rights of people and to the psychology permanence and organisation of culture Incorporating diverse viewpoints from around the world The Contemporary Museum is a follow up volume to Museum Revolutions and as such should be essential reading for students in the fields of museum and heritage studies cultural studies communication and media studies art history and social policy Academics and museum professionals will also find this book a source of inspiration **Oueer Behavior David** Getsy, 2023-01-13 Introduction Scott Burton's Queer Postminimalism Street and Stage Early Experiments Imitate Ordinary Life Self Works Literalist Theater and Being Otherwise in Public 1969 70 Languages of the Body Theatrical Feminist and Scientific Foundations 1970 71 Performance and Its Uses The Emotional Nature of the Number of Inches between Them Behavior Tableaux 1972 80 Acting Out Queer Reactions and Reveals 1973 76 Pragmatic Structures Sculpture and the Performance of Furniture 1972 79 Conclusion Homocentric and Demotic

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