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Ecovention Sue Spaid, 2002 **Turns of the Global, The** Anna Maria Guasch, 2019-11-26 When we talk about the geographical ecological ethnographic historical documentary and cosmopolitan turns in relation to the work of practitioners of contemporary art what exactly do we mean Are we talking about a reading strategy About an interpretive model as would be derived from the linguistic turn of the 1970s or rather about a stratigraphic structure that could be read across multiple cultural practices Do we wish to read one system by means of another system in a way that one nurtures the other so that it can open us up to other forms of being Or is it rather about a generative movement in which a new horizon emerges in the process leaving behind the practice that was its point of departure The recurrence of turn in place of style ism or tendency would ultimately respond to a clear urgency of the contemporary global world a movement characterised by aesthetic pluralism by the simultaneousness of various modi operandi and by a great multiplicity of languages that constantly change their state while having many features in common And turn would also allow within the space of the contemporary of here and now a great diversity of stories from all around the world that should be confronted simultaneously in an intellectual outlook that is continuous and disjunctive essential to understanding the present as a whole Bodies in the Bog and the Archaeological Imagination Karin Sanders, 2009-12 Over the past few centuries northern Europe's bogs have yielded mummified men women and children who were deposited there as sacrifices in the early Iron Age and kept startlingly intact by the chemical properties of peat In this remarkable account of their modern afterlives Karin Sanders argues that the discovery of bog bodies began an extraordinary and ongoing cultural journey Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Sanders shows these eerily preserved remains came alive in art and science as material metaphors for such concepts as trauma nostalgia and identity Sigmund Freud Joseph Beuys Seamus Heaney and other major figures have used them to reconsider fundamental philosophical literary aesthetic and scientific concerns Exploring this intellectual spectrum Sanders contends that the power of bog bodies to provoke such a wide range of responses is rooted in their unique status as both archeological artifacts and human beings They emerge as corporeal time capsules that transcend archaeology to challenge our assumptions about what we can know about the past By restoring them to the roster of cultural phenomena that force us to confront our ethical and aesthetic boundaries Bodies in the Bog excavates anew the question of what it means to be human **Between Nature and Culture** Emily Brady, Isis Brook, Jonathan Prior, 2018-10-26 Within philosophy a new interest in aesthetics beyond the arts has encouraged the rapid growth of environmental aesthetics Within this literature however less attention has been given to the spaces and places that emerge from various nature culture interactions This has meant the relative neglect of types of environments to which the majority of people have access and interact with in a sustained manner In this respect these are the environments in which many of us understand and value nature Through a greater understanding of how humans interact with these environments and the types of relationships that

emerge through this interaction we address seek to address this gap Between Nature and Culture provides a systematic philosophical account of the main issues and problems that pertain to the aesthetics of modified environments as well as new insights concerning the generation and appreciation of landscapes and environments that fall between non human nature and human culture including gardens agricultural and ecologically restored landscapes and land and ecological art works

The Unnaming of Aliass Karin Bolender,2020 The Unnaming of Aliass performs a paradoxical quest for wildly untold stories in the company of one special donkey companion a femammal of the species *Equus asinus* and significantly a registered American Spotted Ass Beast of burden that she is this inscrutable companion helped carry a ridiculous load of human longings and quandaries into a maze of hot harrowing miles across the US South from Mississippi to Virginia in the summer of 2002 all the while carrying her own onerous and unreckoned burdens and histories Over two decades the original journey evolved from the cracking open of a quasi Western novel that never was by an implosive pun into an ongoing philosophical and assthetic adventure a hybrid roadside and barnyard based living art practice wherein Aliass un names something much harder to grasp than the body of a lovely little ass protagonist setting and traditional Western narratives turn inside out around this name that ain t Through a deeply dug in questioning of its own authorial assumptions The Unnaming of Aliass makes space for untold autobiographies and bright dusty lacunae tracing ineffable tales through the tangled shapes and shadows that interweave in any environment *Geographical Aesthetics* Elizabeth

Straughan,2016-03-03 *Geographical Aesthetics* places the terms aesthetics and geography under critical question together responding both to the increasing calls from within geography to develop a geographical aesthetics and a resurgence of interdisciplinary interest in conceptual and empirical questions around geoaesthetics environmental aesthetics as well as the spatialities of the aesthetic Despite taking up an identifiable role within the geographical imagination and sensibilities for centuries and having what is arguably a key place in the making of the modern discipline aesthetics remains a relatively under theorized field within geography Across 15 chapters *Geographical Aesthetics* brings together timely commentaries by international interdisciplinary scholars to rework historical relations between geography and aesthetics and reconsider how it is we might understand aesthetics In renewing aesthetics as a site of investigation but also an analytic object through which we can think about worldly encounters *Geographical Aesthetics* presents a reworking of our geographical imaginary of the aesthetic

Water Library Basia Irland,2007 Water Library is a tribute to ecology expressed through art Irland s art projects explore practical ways to conserve water through rain harvesting systems how to foster dialogue and cooperation along the entire length of a river and the dangerous impact of waterborne diseases on human health By offering thought provoking information presented poetically Water Library inspires in readers a broader appreciation of water s importance in their everyday lives Ecosee Sidney I. Dobrin,Sean Morey,2009-04-16 Examines the rhetorical role of images in

communicating environmental ideas Understanding Sustainable Development John Blewitt,2017-12-22 A truly

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Facilitating Watershed Management brings together myriad distinctive voices to create an experiential learning process drawn from the most important innovators in the field Presenting an introduction to the diversity of tools sociological pedagogical phenomenological needed to implement watershed management in the real world trenches the book helps move students and practitioners from being knowledgeable stewards of watersheds to becoming wise managers of watersheds

Time After Time David Wood,2007-07-09 In *Time After Time* David Wood accepts without pessimism the broad postmodern idea of the end of time Wood exposes the rich stratified and non linear textures of temporal complexity that characterize our world Time includes breakdowns repetitions memories and narratives that confuse a clear and open understanding of what it means to occupy time and space In these thoughtful and powerful essays Wood engages Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger and Derrida to demonstrate how repetition can preserve sameness and how creativity can interrupt time Wood s original thinking about time charts a course through the breakdown in our trust in history and progress and poses a daring and productive way of doing phenomenology and deconstruction **DIY Citizenship** Matt Ratto,Megan Boler,2014-02-07 How social media and DIY communities have enabled new forms of political participation that emphasize doing and making rather than passive consumption Today DIY do it yourself describes more than self taught carpentry Social media enables DIY citizens to organize and protest in new ways as in Egypt s Twitter revolution of 2011 and to repurpose corporate content or create new user generated content in order to offer political counternarratives This book examines the usefulness and limits of DIY citizenship exploring the diverse forms of political participation and critical making that have emerged in recent years The authors and artists in this collection describe DIY citizens whose activities range from activist fan blogging and video production to knitting and the creation of community gardens Contributors examine DIY activism describing new modes of civic engagement that include Harry Potter fan activism and the activities of the Yes Men They consider DIY making in learning culture hacking and the arts including do it yourself media production and collaborative documentary making They discuss DIY and design and how citizens can unlock the black box of technological infrastructures to engage and innovate open and participatory critical making And they explore DIY and media describing activists efforts to remake and reimagine media and the public sphere As these chapters make clear DIY is characterized by

its emphasis on doing and making rather than passive consumption DIY citizens assume active roles as interventionists makers hackers modders and tinkerers in pursuit of new forms of engaged and participatory democracy Contributors Mike Ananny Chris Atton Alexandra Bal Megan Boler Catherine Burwell Red Chidgey Andrew Clement Negin Dahya Suzanne de Castell Carl DiSalvo Kevin Driscoll Christina Dunbar Hester Joseph Ferenbok Stephanie Fisher Miki Foster Stephen Gilbert Henry Jenkins Jennifer Jenson Yasmin B Kafai Ann Light Steve Mann Joel McKim Brenda McPhail Owen McSwiney Joshua McVeigh Schultz Graham Meikle Emily Rose Michaud Kate Milberry Michael Murphy Jason Nolan Kate Orton Johnson Kylie A Peppler David J Phillips Karen Pollock Matt Ratto Ian Reilly Rosa Reitsamer Mandy Rose Daniela K Rosner Yukari Seko Karen Louise Smith Lana Swartz Alex Tichine Jennette Weber Elke Zobl **Digital Currents** Margot Lovejoy, 2004-08-02 Digital Currents explores the growing impact of digital technologies on aesthetic experience and examines the major changes taking place in the role of the artist as social communicator Margot Lovejoy recounts the early histories of electronic media for art making video computer the internet in this richly illustrated book She provides a context for the works of major artists in each media describes their projects and discusses the issues and theoretical implications of each to create a foundation for understanding this developing field Digital Currents fills a major gap in our understanding of the relationship between art and technology and the exciting new cultural conditions we are experiencing It will be ideal reading for students taking courses in digital art and also for anyone seeking to understand these new creative forms "*Science, Technology, and Utopias* " Christine Filippone, 2017-07-05 The rise of proxy wars the Space Race and cybernetics during the Cold War marked science and technology as vital sites of social and political power Women artists historically excluded from these domains responded critically while simultaneously redeploying the products of Technological Society into works that promoted ideals of progress and alternative concepts of human community In this innovative book author Christine Filippone offers the first focused examination of the conceptual use of science and technology by women artists during and just after the women s movement She argues that artists Alice Aycock Agnes Denes Martha Rosler and Carolee Schneemann used science and technology to mount a critique on Cold War American society as they saw it conservative and constricting Motivated by the contemporary American Women s Movement these artists transformed science and technology into new modes of artmaking that transgressed modernist heroic painterly styles and subverted the traditional economic structures of the gallery the museum and the dealer At the same time the artists also embraced these domains of knowledge and practice as expressions of hope for a better future Many found inspiration in the scientific theory of open systems which investigated problems of wholeness dynamic interaction and organization enabling consideration of the porous boundaries between human bodies and their social political and nonhuman environments Filippone also establishes that the theory of open systems not only informed feminist art but also continued to influence women artists practice of reclamation and ecological art through the twenty first century Malady and Mortality Helen Thomas, 2016-06-22 This ground breaking study examines visual and

literary responses to and representations of illness dying and death from the perspective of the chronically ill their families and carers medics artists photographers authors and academics It encourages a re examination of cultural taboos and visual and literary practices that engage with illness and death Focusing upon a wide range of creative and critical engagements this book makes a significant contribution to the medical humanities via its exploration of medical practice literature and film digital media studies graphic design and both contemporary and historical attitudes towards illness death including infant mortality mourning and bereavement For some the experience of illness provokes feelings of exile crisis or social critique whilst for others it instigates utopian discourses predicated upon personal reflection communication or connectivity wherein the self is redefined beyond the parameters and constraints of the body

Performing Nature Gabriella Giannachi, Nigel Stewart, 2005 The essays in this volume explore the borderland between ecology and the arts Nature is here read by a number of contributors as cultural by others as an independent domain or even as a powerful process of exchange between the human and the other than human The four parts of the volume reflect these different understandings of nature and performance Informed by psychoanalysis and cultural materialism contributors to the first part Spectacle Landscape and Subjectivity look at ways in which particular social and scientific experiments theatre and film productions and photography either reinforce or contest our ideas about nature and human human or human animal relations and identities The second part World Hermeneutic Language and Social Ecology investigates political protest social practice art acoustic ecology dance theatre family therapy and ritual in terms of social philosophy Contributors to the third part Environment Immersiveness and Interactivity explore architecture and sculpture site specific and mediatised dance and paratheatre through radical theories of urban and virtual space and time or else phenomenological philosophy The final part Void Death Life and the Sublime indicates the possibilities in dance architecture and animal behaviour of a shift to an existential ontology in which nature has the capacity to perform itself

Reinventing Los Angeles Robert Gottlieb, 2007-10-12 Describes how water politics cars and freeways and immigration and globalization have shaped Los Angeles and how innovative social movements are working to make a more livable and sustainable city Los Angeles the place without a sense of place famous for sprawl and overdevelopment and defined by its car clogged freeways might seem inhospitable to ideas about connecting with nature and community But in Reinventing Los Angeles educator and activist Robert Gottlieb describes how imaginative and innovative social movements have coalesced around the issues of water development cars and freeways and land use to create a more livable and sustainable city Gottlieb traces the emergence of Los Angeles as a global city in the twentieth century and describes its continuing evolution today He examines the powerful influences of immigration and economic globalization as they intersect with changes in the politics of water transportation and land use and illustrates each of these core concerns with an account of grass roots and activist responses efforts to reenvision the concrete bound fenced off Los Angeles River as a natural resource Arroyofest the closing of the Pasadena Freeway for a Sunday of walking and bike riding and immigrants

initiatives to create urban gardens and connect with their countries of origin Reinventing Los Angeles is a unique blend of personal narrative Gottlieb himself participated in several of the grass roots actions described in the book and historical and theoretical discussion It provides a road map for a new environmentalism of everyday life demonstrating the opportunities for renewal in a global city

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