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Creative Enterprise Martha Buskirk,2012-04-26 In the face of unparalleled growth and a truly global audience the popularity of contemporary art has clearly become a double edged affair Today an unprecedented number of museums galleries biennial style exhibitions and art fairs display new work in all its variety while art schools continue to inject fresh talent onto the scene at an accelerated rate In the process however contemporary art has become deeply embedded not only in an expanding art industry but also the larger cultures of fashion and entertainment Buskirk argues that understanding the dynamics of art itself cannot be separated from the business of presenting art to the public As strategies of institutional critique have given way to various forms of collaboration or accommodation both art and museum conventions have been profoundly altered by their ongoing relationship The escalating market for contemporary art is another driving force Even as art remains an idealized activity it is also understood as a profession and in increasingly obvious ways a business particularly as practiced by star artists who preside over branded art product lines

Collecting the New Bruce Altshuler, 2007-08-12

Twelve distinguished curators discuss the questions challenges faced by museums in acquiring preserving contemporary art

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both surrealist concerns with chance and the crucial role of photography in framing the everyday This collection of essays questions the nature of sculptural practice looking to forms of production and reproduction that blur the boundaries between things that are made and things that are found One of the book s central themes is the interplay of presence and absence in sculpture as it is highlighted disrupted or multiplied through photography s indexical nature The essays examine the surrealist three dimensional object its relation to and transformation through photographs as well as the enduring legacies of such concerns for the artwork's materiality and temporality in performance and conceptual practices from the 1960s through the present Found Sculpture and Photography sheds new light on the shifts in status of the art object challenging the specificity of visual practices pursuing a radical interrogation of agency in modern and contemporary practices and exploring the boundaries between art and everyday life The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Law Peer Zumbansen, 2021 The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Law offers a comprehensive compendium for the field of Transnational Law by providing a unique and unparalleled treatment and presentation in an area that has become one of the most intriguing and innovative developments in legal doctrine scholarship theory as well as practice today With a considerable contribution from and engagement with social sciences the Handbook features numerous reflections on the relationship between transnational law Ann Hamilton Joan Simon, Ann Hamilton, 2006 Ann Hamilton An Inventory of Objects ISBN 0 9743648 5 1 978 0 9743648 5 8 Hardcover 7 x 10 5 in 264 pgs 150 color and 80 b w U S 60 00 CDN 72 00 November Art Authorship Cynthia Chris, David A. Gerstner, 2013-02-15 Contemporary media authorship is frequently collaborative participatory non site specific or quite simply goes unrecognized In this volume media and film scholars explore the theoretical debates around authorship intention and identity within the rapidly transforming and globalized culture industry of new media Defining media broadly across a range of creative artifacts and production cultures from visual arts to videogames from textiles to television contributors consider authoring practices of artists designers do it yourselfers media professionals scholars and others Specifically they ask What constitutes media and authorship in a technologically converged globally conglomerated multiplatform environment for the production and distribution of content What can we learn from cinematic and literary models of authorship and critiques of those models with regard to authorship not only in television and recorded music but also interactive media such as videogames and the Internet How do we conceive of authorship through practices in which users generate content collaboratively or via appropriation What institutional prerogatives and legal debates around intellectual property rights fair use and copyright bear on concepts of authorship in new media By addressing these issues Media Authorship demonstrates that the concept of authorship as formulated in literary and film studies is reinvigorated contested remade even reauthored by new practices in the digital media environment

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political establishment become the foremost monument builders of the 80s 90s and today Not by selling out nor by making self undermining monuments This book argues that the centrality of performance to monuments and indeed public art in general rests not on its ephemerality or anti authoritarian rhetoric but on its power to build interpersonal bonds both personal and social Specifically the survival of body art in photographs that cross time and space to meet new audiences makes it literally into a monument The argument of the book spans art in Austria the former Yugoslavia and Germany Valie Export Peter Weibel and the Viennese Actionists working in Austria and abroad Marina Abramovic Sanja Ivecovic and Braco Dimitrijevic working in Yugoslavia and abroad and Joseph Beuys and Jochen Gerz working in Germany and abroad These artists began by critiquing monumentality in authoritarian public space and expanded the models developed on the streets of Vienna Munich Rome Belgrade and Zagreb to participatory monuments that delegate political authority to the audience Readers interested in contemporary art politics photography and performance will find in this book new facts and arguments for their interconnection The Thing about Museums Sandra Dudley, Amy Jane Barnes, Jennifer Binnie, Julia Petrov, Jennifer Walklate, 2011-08-26 The Things about Museums constitutes a unique highly diverse collection of essays discussing how objects are constructed in museums the ways in which visitors may directly experience those objects how objects are utilised within particular representational strategies and forms and the challenges and opportunities presented by using objects to communicate difficult and contested matters **Curation in the Age of Platform Capitalism** Panos Kompatsiaris, 2024-03-05 This book employs the figure of curation the selection arrangement and display of objects concepts and things to explore the cultures of platform capitalism Considering its rise in the global art world as an authorial meaning making activity and an organizational entrepreneurial endeavour it looks at curation as the interweaving of innovative concepts elaborate storytelling and trusted experts leaking out from galleries to hashtags Its logic encompasses diverse spheres ranging from high brow art and the fashion world to low brow experience economies and economies of authenticity from confidence cultures and relationship gurus to algorithmic spectacles More than an economy curate and be curated is a diffused imperative amidst the disorienting spread of information that digital platforms enable What to post what to wear what to eat what friends to have what music to hear what films to watch what places to visit what socks to choose and what opinion to have about serious issues like climate change military coups AI genetics space colonization and cryonics or everyday issues like football fashion and diet Drawing on critical platform theory material culture and multi sited ethnography the book examines curated worlds of coolness authenticity and inspiration including the luxury fashion brands Vetements and Balenciaga Airbnb food experiences and the figure of the life coach The book argues that the curatorial imperative endorses an aspirational class imaginary and the idea that handling self narratives is a strategic means of socialization that can assist upward mobilities as well as neoliberal narratives of well being promotion and success This book will be of key interest to academics researchers and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of cultural

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