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The Eloquence of Symbols Edgar Wind, 1983 The Eloquence of Symbols Edgar Wind, Hugh Lloyd-Jones, 1985 The Eloquence of Symbols Edgar Wind, 1985 **From Plato to Warburg** Michael Podro, *Psychology, Art, and Antifascism* Louis Rose, 2016-10-25 A vivid portrait of two remarkable twentieth century thinkers and their landmark collaboration on the use and abuse of caricature and propaganda in the modern world In 1934 Viennese art historian and psychoanalyst Ernst Kris invited his mentee E H Gombrich to collaborate on a project that had implications for psychology and neuroscience and foreshadowed their contributions to the Allied war effort Their subject caricature and its use and abuse in propaganda Their collaboration was a seminal early effort to integrate science the humanities and political awareness In this fascinating biographical and intellectual study Louis Rose explores the content of Kris and Gombrich's project and its legacy **Art History after Deleuze and Guattari** Sjoerd van Tuinen, Stephen Zepke, 2017-11-14 At the crossroads of philosophy artistic practice and art history Though Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari were not strictly art historians they reinvigorated ontological and formal approaches to art and simultaneously borrowed art historical concepts for their own philosophical work They were dedicated modernists inspired by the German school of expressionist art historians such as Riegl Wölfflin and Worringer and the great modernist art critics such as Rosenberg Steinberg Greenberg and Fried The work of Deleuze and Guattari on mannerism and Baroque art has led to new approaches to these artistic periods and their radical transdisciplinarity has influenced contemporary art like no other philosophy before it Their work therefore raises important methodological questions on the differences and relations among philosophy artistic practice and art history In *Art History after Deleuze and Guattari* international scholars from all three fields explore what a Deleuzo-Guattarian art history could be today Contributors: Ric Alliez Kingston University Paris VIII Claudia Blumle Humboldt Universität zu Berlin Jean Claude Bonnecole des Hautes études en Sciences Sociales Ann Cathrin Drews Humboldt Universität zu Berlin James Elkins School of the Art Institute of Chicago Sascha Freyberg Max Planck Institute for the History of Science Antoine l'Heureux independent researcher Vlad Ionescu Hasselt University Juan Fernando Mejía Mosquera Pontificia Universidad Javeriana Gustavo Chirolla Ospina Pontificia Universidad Javeriana Bertrand Provost Université Bordeaux Montaigne Elisabeth von Samsonow Akademie für bildende Künste Wien Sjoerd van Tuinen Erasmus University Rotterdam Kamini Vellodi Edinburgh College of Art Stephen Zepke independent researcher *Art History and Visual Studies in Europe*, 2012-06-22 Reflection on the history and practice of art history has long been a major topic of research and scholarship and this volume builds on this tradition by offering a critical survey of many of the major developments in the contemporary discipline such as the impact of digital technologies the rise of visual studies or new initiatives in conservation theory and practice Alongside these methodological issues this book addresses the mostly neglected question of the impact of national contexts on the development of the discipline Taking a wide range of case studies this book examines the impact of the specific national

political institutional and ideological demands on the practice of art history The result is an account that both draws out common features and also highlights the differences and the plurality of practices that together constitute art history as a discipline

The Survival of Images Louis Rose,2001 In *The Survival of Images* Louis Rose offers an engaging exploration of these changes as they occurred in three key areas of inquiry at the turn of the century art history classics and the emerging field of psychoanalysis Discussing each one s endeavors within a historically rich context *The Survival of Images* offers insights into the concepts and methods that would animate the study of culture for much of the twentieth century

BOOK JACKET **The Cabinet of Eros** Stephen John Campbell,Stephen L. Campbell,2004-01-01 The Renaissance studiolo was a space devoted in theory to private reading The most famous studiolo of all was that of Isabella d Este marchioness of Mantua This work explores the function of the mythological image within a Renaissance culture of collectors

Figural Philology Adi Efal,2016-10-20 Though inspired by a Panofskyan legacy this book diverges at certain points from Erwin Panofsky s declared objectives and calls attention to several of aspects that were until now less accentuated in his intellectual reception Insisting on the importance of iconology as a method for art history and the humanities in general it shows how examining this promotes a cooperation between the history of art and the history of philosophy It discusses whether Panofsky s method could be of use for general questions in the epistemology of the historical sciences that examine human works *Figural Philology* also shows that Panofsky shares affinities with twentieth century romance philology A reading of Panofsky s work alongside the philological enterprise of Erich Auerbach and several other authors demonstrates that a proper appropriation of the philological impulse can provide a way out of the methodological antimony still hanging between hyper formalist and hyper theoretical approaches to the history of art

History and Its Objects Peter N. Miller,2017-03-01 Weaving together literary and scholarly insights *History and Its Objects* will prove indispensable reading for historians and cultural historians as well as anthropologists and archeologists worldwide Nathan Schlanger cole nationale des chartes Paris Cultural history is increasingly informed by the history of material culture the ways in which individuals or entire societies create and relate to objects both mundane and extraordinary rather than on textual evidence alone Books such as *The Hare with Amber Eyes* and *A History of the World in 100 Objects* indicate the growing popularity of this way of understanding the past In *History and Its Objects* Peter N Miller uncovers the forgotten origins of our fascination with exploring the past through its artifacts by highlighting the role of antiquarianism a pursuit ignored and derided by modern academic history in grasping the significance of material culture From the efforts of Renaissance antiquarians who reconstructed life in the ancient world from coins inscriptions seals and other detritus to amateur historians in the nineteenth century working within burgeoning national traditions Miller connects collecting whether by individuals or institutions to the professionalization of the historical profession one which came to regard its progenitors with skepticism and disdain The struggle to articulate the value of objects as historical evidence then lies at the heart both of academic

history writing and of the popular engagement with things Ultimately this book demonstrates that our current preoccupation with objects is far from novel and reflects a human need to reexperience the past as a physical presence Shimmering in a Transformed Light Rosemary Lloyd, 2005 Although much has been written lately on the links between painting and writing little or no attention has been paid to those moments in literature when the narrative stops to allow for the description of those objects we associate with still life Rosemary Lloyd's book shows how fascinating this overlooked area is how rich in suggestions of class race and gender how much it indicates about human pleasures and about the experience of space and time Lloyd focuses on the last two centuries particularly at points marked by the irruption of images of contingency and rapid change into the fields of art for example the year of the Terror in French history the decade in which Haussman's politically driven transformation of Paris led Baudelaire to write his great modernist poem *Le Cygne* and on or about December 1910 the date to which Virginia Woolf attributes a revolution in the definition of literary character Lloyd's central concern lies with the ways in which the still life written or painted both evokes and attempts to deal with the sense of contingency While she makes frequent reference to paintings she focuses above all on written still lifes particularly those moments when novels pause to address the subject matter of still life a bowl of fruit a hat rack a desk cluttered with pens and papers in ways that invite contemplation of other and broader cultural domains She draws on literary and art works from Australia England France Germany Ireland Italy and the United States Technic and Magic Federico Campagna, 2018-05-31 We take for granted that only certain kind of things exist electrons but not angels passports but not nymphs This is what we understand as reality But in fact reality varies with each era of the world in turn shaping the field of what is possible to do think and imagine Our contemporary age has embraced a troubling and painful form of reality Technic Under Technic the foundations of reality begin to crumble shrinking the field of the possible and freezing our lives in an anguished state of paralysis Technic and Magic shows that the way out of the present deadlock lies much deeper than debates on politics or economics By drawing from an array of Northern and Southern sources spanning from Heidegger Junger and Stirner's philosophies through Pessoa's poetry to Advaita Vedanta Bhartrhari Ibn Arabi Suhrawardi and Mulla Sadra's theosophies Magic is presented as an alternative system of reality to Technic While Technic attempts to capture the world through an absolute language Magic centres its reconstruction of the world around the notion of the ineffable that lies at the heart of existence Technic and Magic is an original philosophical work and a timely cultural intervention It disturbs our understanding of the structure of reality while restoring it in a new form This is possibly the most radical act if we wish to change our world first we have to change the idea of reality that defines it Portraits and Philosophy Hans Maes, 2019-11-20 Portraits are everywhere One finds them not only in museums and galleries but also in newspapers and magazines in the homes of people and in the boardrooms of companies on stamps and coins on millions of cell phones and computers Despite its huge popularity however portraiture hasn't received much philosophical attention While there are countless art historical studies

of portraiture contemporary philosophy has largely remained silent on the subject This book aims to address that lacuna It brings together philosophers and philosophically minded historians with different areas of expertise to discuss this enduring and continuously fascinating genre The chapters in this collection are ranged under five broad themes Part I examines the general nature of portraiture and what makes it distinctive as a genre Part II looks at some of the subgenres of portraiture such as double portraiture and at some special cases such as sport card portraits and portraits of people not present How emotions are expressed and evoked by portraits is the central focus of Part III while Part IV explores the relation between portraiture fiction and depiction more generally Finally in Part V some of the ethical issues surrounding portraiture are addressed The book closes with an epilogue about portraits of philosophers Portraits and Philosophy tangles with deep questions about the nature and effects of portraiture in ways that will substantially advance the scholarly discussion of the genre It will be of interest to scholars and students working in philosophy of art history of art and the visual arts

Symbolic Articulation Sabine Marienberg, 2017-10-23 In a unique cooperation between philosophy linguistics art history and ancient studies this volume focuses on ways in which the entangled and embodied nature of image and language enables us to symbolically articulate the world and our experience in a great variety of forms It lays the foundation for a new cultural anthropology of symbolic processes

Platonism Valery Rees, Anna Corrias, Francesca M. Crasta, Laura Follesa, Guido Giglioni, 2020-11-30 The sixteen essays in this volume trace the development of Platonism in the history of Western thought starting with the revival of the Platonic tradition in the early modern period that followed the rediscovery and translation of important Greek texts Special attention is devoted to Marsilio Ficino's translations and commentaries to the relationship between Platonism and Christianity to the influence of Platonic metaphysics on the mystical tradition in particular on Jacob Boehme and Emanuel Swedenborg to the impact of idealism on the hermeneutical criticism of traditional philosophical categories and to the ways in which the so called Critique of Modernity promoted a new reading of the Platonic dialogues The emphasis throughout is on demonstrating the theoretical and historical continuity of Platonism over the centuries Contributors are Laura Candiotti Pierpaolo Ciccarelli Anna Corrias Francesca Maria Crasta Eva del Soldato Laura Follesa Guido Giglioni Nicholas Holland Andrea Le Moli Brunello Lotti Cecilia Muratori Arnold Oberhammer Paula Oliveira e Silva Valery Rees Pasquale Terracciano and Angelo Maria Vitale

Pico della Mirandola: Oration on the Dignity of Man Pico della Mirandola, 2012-08-27 This is a new translation of and commentary on Pico della Mirandola's most famous work the Oration on the Dignity of Man It is the first English edition to provide readers with substantial notes on the text essays that address the work's historical philosophical and theological context and a survey of its reception Often called the Manifesto of the Renaissance this brief but complex text was originally composed in 1486 as the inaugural speech for an assembly of intellectuals which could have produced one of the most exhaustive metaphysical theological and psychological debates in history had Pope Innocent VIII not forbidden it This edition of the Oration reflects the spirit of the original text in

bringing together experts in different fields Not unlike the debate Pico optimistically anticipated the resulting work is superior to the sum of its parts **Memory, Metaphor, and Aby Warburg's Atlas of Images** Christopher D.

Johnson,2012-09-15 The work of German cultural theorist and art historian Aby Warburg 1866 1929 has had a lasting effect on how we think about images This book is the first in English to focus on his last project the encyclopedic Atlas of Images Mnemosyne Begun in earnest in 1927 and left unfinished at the time of Warburg's death in 1929 the Atlas consisted of sixty three large wooden panels covered with black cloth On these panels Warburg carefully intuitively arranged some thousand black and white photographs of classical and Renaissance art objects as well as of astrological and astronomical images ranging from ancient Babylon to Weimar Germany Here and there he also included maps manuscript pages and contemporary images taken from newspapers Trying through these constellations of images to make visible the many polarities that fueled antiquity's afterlife Warburg envisioned the Atlas as a vital form of metaphoric thought While the nondiscursive frequently digressive character of the Atlas complicates any linear narrative of its themes and contents Christopher D Johnson traces several thematic sequences in the panels By drawing on Warburg's published and unpublished writings and by attending to Warburg's cardinal idea that pathos formulas structure the West's cultural memory Johnson maps numerous tensions between word and image in the Atlas In addition to examining the work itself he considers the literary philosophical and intellectual historical implications of the Atlas As Johnson demonstrates the Atlas is not simply the culmination of Warburg's lifelong study of Renaissance culture but the ultimate expression of his now literal now metaphoric search for syncretic solutions to the urgent problems posed by the history of art and culture The Face of Jizo Hank Glassman,2012-01-31 Farther on I find other figures of Jizo single reliefs sculptured upon tombs But one of these is a work of art so charming that I feel a pain at being obliged to pass it by More sweet assuredly than any imaged Christ this dream in white stone of the playfellow of dead children like a beautiful young boy with gracious eyelids half closed and face made heavenly by such a smile as only Buddhist art could have imagined the smile of infinite lovingness and supremest gentleness Indeed so charming the ideal of Jizo is that in the speech of the people a beautiful face is always likened to his Jizo kao as the face of Jizo Lafcadio Hearn Glimpses of an Unfamiliar Japan 1894 Stone images of the Buddhist deity Jizo bedecked in a red cloth bib and presiding over offerings of flowers coins candles and incense are a familiar sight throughout Japan Known in China as a savior from hell's torment Jizo in Japan came to be utterly transformed through fusion with the local tradition of kami worship and ancient fertility cults In particular the Jizo cult became associated with gods of borders or transitions the stone gods known as dosojin Although the study of Jizo is often relegated to the folkloric Hank Glassman in this highly original and readable book demonstrates that the bodhisattva's cult was promoted and embraced at the most elite levels of society The Face of Jizo explores the stories behind sculptural and painted images of Jizo to reveal a fascinating cultural history Employing the methodologies of the early twentieth century renegade art historian Aby Warburg Glassman's focus on

the visual culture of medieval Japanese religion is not concerned with the surface form or iconographical lineages of Jizo's images but with the social ritual and narrative contexts that bring the icons to life. He skillfully weaves together many elements of the Jizo cult doctrine, ritual, cosmology, iconography to animate the images he examines. Thus *The Face of Jizo* is truly a work of iconology in the Warburgian sense. Glassman's choice to examine the cult of Jizo through the medium of the icon makes for a most engaging and approachable history of this most Japanese of Buddhist deities. [The Weimar Origins of Rhetorical Inquiry](#) David L. Marshall, 2020-11-09. The Weimar origins of political theory is a widespread and powerful narrative but this singular focus leaves out another intellectual history that historian David L. Marshall works to reveal: the Weimar origins of rhetorical inquiry. Marshall focuses his attention on Martin Heidegger, Hannah Arendt, Walter Benjamin, and Aby Warburg, revealing how these influential thinkers inflected and transformed problems originally set out by Max Weber, Carl Schmitt, Theodor Adorno, Hans Baron, and Leo Strauss. He contends that we miss major opportunities if we do not attend to the rhetorical aspects of their thought and his aim in the end is to lay out an intellectual history that can become a zone of theoretical experimentation in para-democratic times. Redescribing the Weimar origins of political theory in terms of rhetorical inquiry, Marshall provides fresh readings of pivotal thinkers and argues that the vision of rhetorical inquiry that they open up allows for new ways of imagining political communities today.

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