

Arthouse Space

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Space, Site, Intervention Erika Suderburg, 2000 From Ferdinand Cheval's Palais Ideal (1879-1905) and Simon Rodia's Watts Towers (1921-1954) to Ant Farm's Cadillac Ranch (1974) and Richard Serra's Tilted Arc (1981), installation art has continually crossed boundaries, encompassing sculpture, architecture, performance, and visual art. Although unique in its power to transform both the site in which a work is constructed and the viewer's experience of being in a place, installation art has not received the critical attention accorded other art forms. In *Space, Site, Intervention*, some of today's most prominent art critics, curators, and artists view installation art as a diverse, multifaceted, and international art form that challenges institutional assumptions and narrow conceptual frameworks. The contributors discuss installation in relation to the genealogy of modern art, community and corporate space, multimedia cyberspace, public and private ritual, the gallery and the museum, public and private patronage, and political action. This ambitious volume focuses on issues of class, sexuality, cultural identity race, and gender, and highlights a wide range of artists whose work is often marginalized by mainstream art history and criticism. Together, the essays in *Space, Site, Intervention* investigate how installation resonates within modern culture and society, as well as its ongoing influence on contemporary visual culture.

The Studio Reader Mary Jane Jacob, Michelle Grabner, 2010-06-15 The image of a tortured genius working in near isolation has long dominated our conceptions of the artist's studio. Examples abound: think Jackson Pollock dripping resin on a cicada carcass in his shed in the Hamptons. But times have changed; ever since Andy Warhol declared his art space a "factory," artists have begun to envision themselves as the leaders of production teams, and their sense of what it means to be in the studio has altered just as dramatically as their practices. *The Studio Reader* pulls back the curtain from the art world to reveal the real activities behind artistic production. What does it mean to be in the studio? What is the space of the studio in the artist's practice? How do studios help artists envision their agency and, beyond that, their own lives? This forward-thinking anthology features an all-star array of contributors, ranging from Svetlana Alpers, Bruce Nauman, and Robert Storr to Daniel Buren, Carolee Schneemann, and Buzz Spector, each of whom locates the studio both spatially and conceptually—at the center of an art world that careens across institutions, markets, and disciplines. A companion for anyone engaged with the spectacular sites of art at its making, *The Studio Reader* reconsiders this crucial space as an actual way of being that illuminates our understanding of both artists and the world they inhabit.

The Art of Space Travel and Other Stories Nina Allan, 2021-09-07 A beautifully inventive collection from multi award-winning author Nina Allan. These stories will enthrall fans of China Mieville, Aliya Whiteley and Carmen Maria Machado. A stunningly inventive collection from multi award-winning author, Nina Allan. Unsettling, dark and brilliantly astute, these weird and wonderful tales take us on journeys through time and space to explore enduring questions of memory and loss. Her worlds are recognisably our own but always closer to the edge, on the slant – and sharply unexpected. These stories are an unmissable insight into a writer at the top of her game.

Artists' Magazines Gwen Allen, 2015-08-21 How artists' magazines, in all their ephemerality, materiality, and temporary intensity, challenged mainstream art criticism and the gallery system. During the 1960s and 1970s, magazines became an important new site of artistic practice, functioning as an alternative exhibition space for the dematerialized practices of conceptual art. Artists created works expressly for these mass-produced, hand-edited pages, using the ephemerality and the materiality of the magazine to challenge the conventions of both artistic medium and gallery. In *Artists' Magazines*, Gwen Allen looks at the most important of these magazines in their heyday (the 1960s to the 1980s) and compiles a comprehensive, illustrated directory of hundreds of others. Among the magazines Allen examines are *Aspen* (1965–1971), a multimedia magazine in a box—issues included Super-8 films, flexi-disc records, critical writings, artists' postage stamps, and collectible chapbooks; *Avalanche* (1970–1976), which expressed the countercultural character of the emerging SoHo art community through its interviews and artist-designed contributions; and *Real Life* (1979–1994), published by Thomas Lawson and Susan Morgan as a forum for the Pictures generation. These and the other magazines Allen examines expressed their differences from mainstream media in both form and content: they cast their homemade, do-it-yourself quality against the slickness of an Artforum, and they created work that defied the formalist orthodoxy of the day. *Artists' Magazines*, featuring abundant color illustrations of magazine covers and content, offers an essential guide to a little-explored medium.

How Local Art Made Australia's National Capital Anni Doyle Wawrzyńczak, 2020-08-31 Canberra's dual status as national capital and local city dramatically affected the rise of a unique contemporary arts scene. This complex story, informed by rich archival material and interviews, details the triumph of local arts practice and community over the insistent cultural nation-building of Australia's capital. It exposes local arts as a vital force in Canberra's development and uncovers the influence of women in the growth of its visual arts culture. A broad illumination of the city-wide development of arts and culture from the 1920s to 2001 is combined with the story of Bitumen River Gallery and its successor Canberra Contemporary Art Space from 1978 to 2001. This history traces the growth of the arts from a community-led endeavour, through a period of responses to social and cultural needs, and ultimately to a humanising local practice that transcended national and international boundaries.

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The Corporate Art Index Viviane Mörmann, 2020-12-31 Art is a prerequisite for the progress of society. Corporate Art Initiatives contribute to this progression. Based on extensive research, Viviane Mörmann presents 21 promising corporate art initiatives (CAIs). She introduces different types of art initiatives and provides a standardized scheme to evaluate them. This volume features CAIs from the classic corporate art space to the public art challenge, and the virtual museum. It draws attention to the subject of CAIs to broaden the reader's knowledge and to mediate access to current CAIs. The Corporate Art Index thus addresses art lovers, artists, curators, business and marketing professionals, architects and designers, art historians, art fair organizers and journalists.

Alternative Histories Lauren Rosati, Mary Anne Staniszewski, 2012-09-14 A groundbreaking history of pioneering alternative art venues in New York where artists experimented, exhibited, and performed outside the white cube and the commercial mainstream. This groundbreaking book—part exhibition catalogue, part cultural history—chronicles alternative art spaces in New York City since the 1960s. Developed from an exhibition of the same name at Exit Art, *Alternative Histories* documents more than 130 alternative spaces, groups, and projects, and the significant contributions these organizations have made to the aesthetic and social fabric of New York City. Alternative art spaces offer sites for experimentation for artists to innovate, perform, and exhibit outside the commercial gallery-and-museum circuit. In New York City, the development of alternative spaces was almost synonymous with the rise of the contemporary art scene. Beginning in the 1960s and early 1970s, it was within a network of alternative sites—including 112 Greene Street, The Kitchen, P.S.1, FOOD, and many others—that the work of young artists like Yvonne Rainer, Vito Acconci, Gordon Matta-Clark, Ana Mendieta, David Wojnarowicz, David Hammons, Adrian Piper, Martin Wong, Jimmie Durham, and dozens of other now familiar names first circulated. Through interviews, photographs, essays, and archival material, *Alternative Histories* tells the story of such famous sites and organizations as Judson Memorial Church, Anthology Film Archives, A.I.R. Gallery, El Museo del Barrio, Franklin Furnace, and Eyebeam, as well as many less well-known sites and organizations. Essays by the exhibition curators and scholars, and excerpts of interviews with alternative space founders and staff, provide cultural and historical context. Contributors Jacki Apple, Papo Colo, Jeanette Ingberman, Melissa Rachleff, Lauren Rosati, Mary Anne Staniszewski, Herb Tam Interviewees Steve Cannon, Rhys Chatham, Peter Cramer and Jack Waters, Carol Goodden, Alanna Heiss, Bob Lee, Joe Lewis, Inverna Lockpez, Ann Philbin, Anne Sherwood Pundyk and Karen Yama, Irving Sandler, Adam Simon, Martha Wilson

Working Space Frank Stella, 1986 Caravaggio -- The Madonna of the Rosary -- Annibale Carracci -- Picasso -- A common complaint -- The Dutch savannah.

Bridging Time & Space Ann Bellinger Hartley, 1998-11-01 103 artists of the Layerist movement share their visions in 111 color plates.

Arthouse Graham Percy, 1994 He has painted and drawn the rooms of an extraordinary house ... in which each room

could be the work of one of forty famous artists--Back cover.

Another Minimalism Melissa E. Feldman, 2015 A fascinating offshoot of minimalism, Light and Space art emerged in California in the 1970s and continues to be influential today. Another Minimalism traces the growth and development of the school, with its interest in site-specific installation, color, immateriality, and situationist and participatory art--all in all a very different kind of minimalism from the austere, mathematical abstractions that the term usually calls to mind. Looking at the work of major contemporary artists like Tacita Dean, Olafur Eliasson, Carol Bove, and Spencer Finch, Feldman rewrites the story of minimalism's impact on later artists, revealing the powerful but largely unrecognized influence of West Coast artists like Robert Irwin, James Turrell, and Maria Nordman. Richly illustrated, Another Minimalism offers a convincing new angle on the work and legacy of key twentieth-century artists.

Art House ,2016-10-31 Leading art collector Chara Schreyer's forty-year collaboration with interior designer Gary Hutton has produced five residences designed to house 600 works of art, including masterpieces by Marcel Duchamp, Andy Warhol, Donald Judd, Louise Nevelson, Diane Arbus, and Frank Stella. Art House takes readers on a breathtaking visual tour of these stunning spaces, which range from an architectural tour-de-force to a high-rise gallery as home. An exploration of a life devoted to living with art and to designing homes that honor it, this title is an inspiration for art and design lovers alike.

Inside the White Cube Brian O'Doherty, 1999 These essays explicitly confront a particular crisis in postwar art, seeking to examine the assumptions on which the modern commercial and museum gallery was based.

Art on the Block Ann Fensterstock, 2013-09-17 A fascinating tour of the last five decades of contemporary art in New York City, showing how artists are catalysts of gentrification and how neighborhoods in turn shape their art--with special insights into the work of artists such as Jean-Michel Basquiat, Cindy Sherman, and Jeff Koons Stories of New York City's fabled art scene conjure up artists' lofts in SoHo, studios in Brooklyn, and block after block of galleries in Chelsea. But today, no artist can afford a SoHo loft, Brooklyn has long gentrified, and even the galleries of Chelsea are beginning to move on. Art on the Block takes the reader on a journey through the neighborhoods that shape, and are shaped by, New York's ever-evolving art world. Based on interviews with over 150 gallery directors, as well as the artists themselves, art historian and cultural commentator Ann Fensterstock explores the genesis, expansion, maturation and ultimate restless migration of the New York art world from one initially undiscovered neighborhood to the next. Opening with the colonization of the desolate South Houston Industrial District in the late 1960s, the book follows the art world's subsequent elopements to the East Village in the '80s, Brooklyn in the mid-90s, Chelsea at the beginning of the new millennium and, most recently, to the Lower East Side. With a look to the newest neighborhoods that artists are just now beginning to occupy, this is a must-read for both art enthusiasts as well as anyone with a passion for New York City.

Contemporary Art from Nigeria in the Global Markets Jonathan Adeyemi, 2022-12-07 This book brings together from

four years of study on Nigerian contemporary art's internationalization. The monograph integrates voices of African (Nigerian) artists and art market players into the growing discourse on the emerging art markets in the global South. It explores the logic of competition and dynamics of power relations in the global markets, focusing on the internationalization of contemporary art forms from peripheral regions. The book confirms that the internationalization of contemporary art form from Nigeria is limited due to systematic marginalization in the artistic field, which in this case based on postcolonialism, and debilitating socio-economic factors such as outmoded art education, unstructured support system and weak mechanism for local validation, and an inefficient political framework for art governance. It will therefore be useful to students and researchers in the sociology of art, art market studies, art history and culture polity.

Contemporary Indonesian Art Yvonne Spielmann, 2017-02-28 Indonesian art entered the global contemporary art world of independent curators, art fairs, and biennales in the 1990s. By the mid-2000s, Indonesian works were well-established on the Asian secondary art market, achieving record-breaking prices at auction houses in Singapore and Hong Kong. This comprehensive overview introduces Indonesian contemporary art in a fresh and stimulating manner, demonstrating how contemporary art breaks from colonial and post-colonial power structures, and grapples with issues of identity and nation-building in Indonesia. Across different media, in performance and installation, it amalgamates ethnic, cultural, and religious references in its visuals, and confidently brings together the traditional (batik, woodcut, dance, Javanese shadow puppet theater) with the contemporary (comics and manga, graffiti, advertising, pop culture). Spielmann's *Contemporary Indonesian Art* surveys the key artists, curators, institutions, and collectors in the local art scene and looks at the significance of Indonesian art in the Asian context. Through this book, originally published in German, Spielmann stakes a claim for the global relevance of Indonesian art.

How to Survive and Prosper as an Artist, 5th Ed. Caroll Michels, 2001-12 Covers public relations, exhibitions, art dealers, rejection, grants, other sources of income, insurance, resumes, and motivation.

Contemporary Asian Art and Exhibitions Caroline Turner, Michelle Antoinette, 2014-10-03 "... a diverse and stimulating group of essays that together represents a significant contribution to thinking about the nascent field of contemporary Asian art studies ... *Contemporary Asian Art and Exhibitions: Connectivities and World-making* ... brings together essays by significant academics, curators and artist working in Australia, Asia and the United Kingdom that reflect on contemporary art in the Asia-Pacific region, and Australia's cultural interconnections with Asia. It will be a welcome addition to the body of literature related to these emergent areas of art historical study. " — Dr Claire Roberts, Senior Lecturer in Art History, University of Adelaide This volume draws together essays by leading art experts observing the dramatic developments in Asian art and exhibitions in the last two decades. The authors explore new regional and global connections and new ways of

understanding contemporary Asian art in the twenty-first century. The essays coalesce around four key themes: world-making; intra-Asian regional connections; art's affective capacity in cross-cultural engagement; and Australia's cultural connections with Asia. In exploring these themes, the essays adopt a diversity of approaches and encompass art history, art theory, visual culture and museum studies, as well as curatorial and artistic practice. With introductory and concluding essays by editors Michelle Antoinette and Caroline Turner this volume features contributions from key writers on the region and on contemporary art: Patrick D Flores, John Clark, Chaitanya Sambrani, Pat Hoffie, Charles Merewether, Marsha Meskimmon, Francis Maravillas, Oscar Ho, Alison Carroll and Jacqueline Lo. Richly illustrated with artworks by leading contemporary Asian artists, *Contemporary Asian Art and Exhibitions: Connectivities and World-making* will be essential reading for those interested in recent developments in contemporary Asian art, including students and scholars of art history, Asian studies, museum studies, visual and cultural studies.

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