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in 1979 and long since out of print, now appears as a reprint from Lars Müller Publishers. The original book was released in the series of publications Source Materials of the Contemporary Arts initiated by Kasper König and produced by the Press of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. The publication represents an important document in Dan Graham's artistic examination of the video medium. Graham's installations and performances with video from the years 1970-78 are documented with numerous illustrations, photos, and brief descriptions. In addition, the volume contains an essay by the artist in which he examines the various possibilities and forms of Dan Graham's artistic representation offered by the video medium, and draws the boundaries between these and representational spaces in television, film, or architecture. The book also offers contributions by Michael Asher and Dara Birnbaum, as well as an annex with a biography and bibliography. Dan Graham, born in Urbana, Illinois, in 1942, is one of the

most renowned contemporary artists. His work often focuses on cultural phenomena, incorporating materials as diverse as photography, video, performance, glass, and mirror structures. Dan Graham lives and works in New York.

Conceptual Art Hatje Cantz

Illustrated with over thirty-six colour reproductions, the essays and interviews in *One For Me and Once To*

Share: Artists' Multiples and Editions addresses artists' multiples as a new means of reproduction, circulations, and reception.

Exhibiting the New Art

Harry N. Abrams

Bambitchell: Bugs & Beasts Before the Law, Appendix A-L (2020) is a publication by Bambitchell, the artist collaboration of Sharlene Bamboat and Alexis Kyle Mitchell, conceived in relationship to their experimental essay film *Bugs & Beasts Before the Law* (2019) that explores the history and legacy of the animal trials that took

place across medieval and early modern Europe and its colonies in the Americas. The film follows events in which nonhuman animals were put on trial in courts, where they were prosecuted for various crimes ranging from trespassing to murder, as well as the related legal practice of deodand, punishing inanimate objects faulted for human fatality. This publication functions as an appendix to Bambitchell's film, taking readers on a journey through the artists' research. It riffs on the appendix from the 1906

book that inspired Bambitchell's project, E. P. Evans's *The Criminal Prosecution and Capital Punishment of Animals*, the first chapter of which is the foundational English-language text on the medieval animal trials. Using collage and intertextual layering, Bambitchell probes the definitive authority of Evans's record, creating a counter-archive that unravels the fictive unity of historical narrative. This layered narrative in text and image is about power performed through the body of the other, revealing how

authorities and institutions mediate social relations and subjecthood through such processes as the formation of property and the criminalization of sexual difference. Various perversions of justice across time and space reveal that the absurd logic of the animal trials is not an anachronistic anomaly but rather an adaptive force that continues to shape lives unevenly and to define the bounds of freedom. This book was published on the occasion of the exhibition *Bambitchell: Bugs & Beasts Before the Law*, at the Henry Art Gallery,

University of Washington, Fall 2020-Spring 2021. Texts include an introduction by curator of the exhibition Nina Bozicnik; the *Bugs & Beasts* film script; an excerpt from Greta LaFleur's "Complexion of Sodomy," a chapter in her book *The Natural History of Sexuality in Early America* (Johns Hopkins Press, 2018); and essays by Sarah Keenan (Mercer Union, 2019) and Marianne Shaneen. Franz Erhard Walther *Apc/Cosac Naify D_Tex* is proposed as a hub around which it is possible to

look at textiles in their different forms, in order to better understand, study, adapt and project them for the future. It is intended to build a flow of ideas and concepts so that participants can arrive at new ideas and concepts and work them in their own way, adapting them to their objectives and research. D_Tex is intended as a space for sharing and building knowledge around textile material in order to propose new understandings and explorations. Present in all areas of knowledge, the textile material bets on renewed social readings and its evolutions to constantly reinvent itself and enable

innovative cultural and aesthetic dimensions and unexpected applications to solve questions and promote new knowledge. D_Tex proposes to promote discussion and knowledge in the different areas where textiles, with all their characteristics, can ensure an important contribution, combining material and immaterial knowledge, innovative and traditional techniques, technological and innovative materials and methods, but also new organization and service models, different concepts and views on teaching. With the renewed idea of the intrinsic

interdisciplinarity of design and sharing with different areas that support each other, the research and practice of textiles was proposed by the D_TEX Textile Design Conference 2019, held June 19-21, 2019 at the Lisbon School of Architecture of the University of Lisbon, Portugal under the theme "In Touch" where, as broadly understood as possible, different areas of textiles were regarded as needing to keep in touch with each other and end users in order to promote and share the best they can offer for the welfare of their users and consumers.

It's Not Personal Walther

Konig Verlag

"A sculptor who began working during the postwar period in a classical figurative style, Alina Szapocznikow radically reconceptualized sculpture as an imprint not only of memory but also of her own body. Though her career effectively spanned less than two decades (cut short by the artist's premature death in 1973 at age 47), Szapocznikow left behind a legacy of provocative objects that evoke Surrealism, Nouveau Réalisme, and Pop art. Her tinted polyester casts of body parts, often transformed into everyday

objects like lamps or ashtrays; her poured polyurethane forms; and her elaborately constructed sculptures, which at times incorporated photographs, clothing, or car parts, all remain as wonderfully idiosyncratic and culturally resonant today as when they were first made. Well known in Poland, where her work has been highly influential since early in her career, Szapocznikow's compelling book of work is ripe for art historical reexamination. Alina Szapocznikow: Sculpture Undone, 1955-1972 offers a comprehensive overview of this important artist's work at a

moment when international interest is blossoming. Spanning one of the most rich and complex periods of the 20th century, Szapocznikow's oeuvre responds to many of the ideological and artistic developments of her time through artwork that is at once fragmented and transformative, sensual and reflective, playfully realized and politically charged. Featuring over 100 works, including sculpture, drawings, and photography, the exhibition draws on loans from private and public collections, including major institutions in Poland. It is accompanied by a

major publication, co published by The Museum of Modern Art and Mercatorfonds, that reflects new scholarship on Szapocznikow, contextualizing this little known artist's work for a wider audience."--Publisher's website. Pandora's Senses Univ of Wisconsin Press
Here, in the first comprehensive survey of her work by an American museum, authors Peter Boswell, Maria Makela, and Carolyn Lanchner survey the full scope of Hoch's half-century of experimentation in photomontage - from her

politically charged early works and intimate psychological portraits of the Weimar era to her later forays into surrealism and abstraction.

Complete Writings 1959-1975
Hayward Gallery

To make his photographs, Hannes Norberg (b. 1969, Worms; lives and works in Du'sseldorf) constructs artificial spaces that integrate elements of painting, drawing, collage, and sculpture. Rather than reproducing selected details of an existing reality, his works make empty space and the play of light and shadow their point of departure. In his most recent pieces, the artist has focused on samples of

typography that he collected on his travels and in numerous libraries all over the world and subjected to graphical redaction. Captured in natural light in his studio, his pictures showcase the quiet beauty of writing and paper, while their landscape-like aura gestures toward their place of origin.

Designed by the artist himself, the book marks the public première of a selection of twenty-seven new photographs.00Hannes Norberg studied fine arts at the Kunstakademie Du'sseldorf and was an artist-in-residence in Paris, New York, Florence, São Paulo, Xiamen and Seoul.

Beyond the Street CRC Press
Sonia Gomes? biomorphic

sculptures have an eerie, almost magical presence. Born in 1948 as the daughter of a black mother and a white textile industrialist, she grew up between two worlds. But the African culture and spirituality of her mother and grandmother, as well as an interest in rituals, processions, and myths, made a lasting impact on her life and her later work as an artist. As a teenager, Gomes began deconstructing textiles and items of clothing to create her own style and to make both items for practical

use and craft objects. Having previously participated in the 56th Venice Biennale in 2015, Sonia Gomes now counts among the most influential artists in Brazil.⁰⁰Exhibition: Salon Berlin of Museum Frieder Burda, Berlin, Germany (07.09.2019 - 22.02.2020) / Museum Frieder Burda, Baden-Baden, Germany (12.10.2019 - 08.03.2020). *The Way Beyond Art* BRILL From handwritten texts to online books, the page has been a standard interface for transmitting knowledge for

over two millennia. It is also a dynamic device, readily transformed to suit the needs of contemporary readers. In *How the Page Matters*, Bonnie Mak explores how changing technology has affected the reception of visual and written information. Mak examines the fifteenth-century Latin text *Controversia de nobilitate* in three forms: as a manuscript, a printed work, and a digital edition. Transcending boundaries of time and language, *How the Page Matters* connects technology with tradition using innovative new media theories. While

historicizing contemporary digital culture and asking how on-screen combinations of image and text affect the way conveyed information is understood, Mak's elegant analysis proves both the timeliness of studying interface design and the persistence of the page as a communication mechanism.

De Stijl Univ of California Press

Daisy Hildyard explores our relationship with animals and the environment through her concept of the second body.

Textiles, Identity and Innovation: In Touch Die Gestalten Verlag

All of Candida Höfer's Editions in One Book Candida Höfer's (b. Eberswalde, 1944) shots of deserted libraries, opera houses, concert halls, churches, and museums have made her a member of the international photographic avant-garde. One strand in her acclaimed oeuvre are editions--photographic prints in small formats issued in larger numbers--that Höfer produces to support institutions and art publishers. Gathered for the first time in this book, with an introductory essay by Anne Ganteführer-Trier, the around one hundred such editions she created between 1987 and 2020 offer a representative cross-section of Candida Höfer's art. Candida

Höfer studied in the first photography class of Bernd Becher at the Kunstakademie Düsseldorf. Her works have been exhibited at documenta 11 and in 2003 she represented Germany at the 50th Biennale di Venezia alongside Martin Kippenberger.

One for Me and One to Share Y Y Z Books

Showcasing Dan Flavin's "corner," "barrier," and "corridor" works, this catalogue explores the artist's core sculptural vocabulary and how his use of fluorescent light forged a new relationship between the art object and its surrounding architecture. This publication examines how

Flavin's light works, which he described as "situations," function in space, occupying key positions that highlight how the rooms themselves are constructed. The exhibition is not only historically significant, as it mines early explorations in Flavin's practice, but many of the works are reproduced for the first time in plates that accurately capture their colors. Published on the occasion of the 2015 eponymous exhibition at David Zwirner, New York, *Corners, Barriers and Corridors* takes as its point of departure the artist's influential show, *corners, barriers and corridors*

in fluorescent light from Dan Flavin, presented at the Saint Louis Art Museum in 1973. Above all, the photography reveals the unexpected and powerful interplay between the light of neighboring pieces and the space—the way the walls, floor, and various hues mingle to form unpredicted palettes that reveal what Michael Auping, following Donald Judd, calls the "exoskeleton." These works, with their immediate relationship to architecture, not only function as color experiments but as structural explorations in light, and in his essay, Auping

explores how Flavin's investigations of corners, barriers, and corridors became an essential part of the way the artist understood space. This publication also features rarely seen photographs of Flavin installing his historic 1973 exhibition, as well as detailed notes by Alexandra Whitney about the works included in the St. Louis presentation. Designed by McCall Associates, in close collaboration with the Estate of Dan Flavin, this catalogue presents an especially significant body of work in a completely new way and offers

a vital historical perspective on Flavin's practice.

Beyond the Box University of Toronto Press

Offers interviews with such leading urban artists as Shepard Fairey, Swoon, and Os Gemeos; presents both outdoor work and pieces created for exhibitions and other indoor spaces; and discusses the commercial aspect of the street art movement and the role of its key sales outlets.

New Histories of Art in the Global Postwar Era

McFarland Publishing

The 'new art' of the late 1960s

was shown in two landmark exhibitions in 1969: *Op Losse Schroeven* and *When Attitudes Become Form*. This book reveals how each brought together Arte Povera, Anti-Form, Conceptual and Land art, whilst challenging such categories and introducing innovative curatorial approaches. Christian Rattemeyer offers a rich comparative analysis of the two exhibitions, exploring the related but differing approaches of the two curators – Wim Beeren and Harald Szeemann – in two distinct institutional settings: the Stedelijk Museum

in Amsterdam and the Kunsthalle Bern. Numerous installation photographs enable a virtual 'walk through' of each exhibition, while meticulous chronologies detail the negotiations that shaped them. Crucial texts from the time are complemented by new research and fascinating recent interviews with participating artists. Included are interviews with Marinus Boezem, Jan Dibbets, Ger van Elk, Piero Gilardi and Richard Serra. This book is Volume 1 in the *Exhibition Histories* series, which investigates shows that have shaped the way

contemporary art is experienced, made and discussed.

Garmenting The Museum of Modern Art

"Many artists, curators, and cultural critics will be interested in the republication of this anthology since the movement it gives contour to has had a tremendous influence on the contemporary art of the last 25 years, and on the critical discussion surrounding the concept of postmodernism."

—Alexander Alberro,

coauthor of *Tracing Cultures*

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"Published on the occasion of the exhibition *Move: Choreographing You*, Hayward Gallery, London, 13 October 2010-9 January 2011; Haus der Kunst, Munich, 10 February-15 May 2011;

Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen, Deusseldorf, 16

July-25 September 2011."--T.p. verso.

The Photomontages of Hannah

Höch Hatje Cantz Publishers

How does something as potent and evocative as the body become a relatively neutral artistic material? From the 1960s, much body art and

performance conformed to the anti-expressive ethos of minimalism and conceptualism, whilst still using the compelling human form. But how is this strange mismatch of vigour and impersonality able to transform the body into an expressive medium for visual art?

Focusing on renowned artists such as Lygia Clark, Marina Abramovic and Angelica Mesiti, Susan Best examines how bodies are configured in late modern and contemporary art. She identifies three main ways in which they are used as material and argues that these formulations allow for the

exposure of pressing social and psychological issues. In skilfully aligning this new typology for body art and performance with critical theory, she raises questions pertaining to gender, inter-subjectivity, relation and community that continue to dominate both our artistic and cultural conversation.

Video, Architecture, Television

Bloomsbury Publishing

Liu Bolin first became invisible in 2006. When the artist village in Beijing where he worked as a sculptor's assistant was demolished, he decided to protest. He

camouflaged himself in the ruins with acrylic paints and photographed the finished product, marking the first of his Hiding in the City series. Since then, he has “disappeared” in many different places around the world—from politically fraught areas in China to grocery stores, toy stores, and more. His work protests specific political acts of the Chinese government and offers commentary on consumer culture. This comprehensive book showcases Bolin's most striking photographs and sculptures and explores the techniques he uses to create his

unforgettable art. Bolin has also helped other people disappear, including the members of Bon Jovi for the band's recent album cover, as well as the fashion designers Jean Paul Gaultier, Missoni, Valentino, and more, and a selection of these photographs is featured throughout the book.

Dan Flavin: Corners, Barriers and Corridors

Museum of Arts & Design

Breaking the Mold of Convention Presenting installations, sculptures, objects, and paintings from Mexico, Cuba, West Africa, Israel, Bulgaria, Russia, South

Korea, and Japan, rounded out by extraordinary works from the U.S. and Europe, this selection from the Dohmen Collection features artists from countries that did not typically register on "Western" art radars until fifteen years ago. It was the seminal documenta 11 (2002), curated by a team led by Okwui Enwezor, that ushered in a departure from the contemporary art world's entrenched geopolitical ideas. This book showcases a treasure that has long been ahead of its time yet did not attract public attention: the private collection of Werner Dohmen, a physician

in Aachen. It includes works by Mariana Castillo Deball, Wim Delvoye, Jimmie Durham, Diango Hernández, Rodney McMillian, Pavel Pepperstein, Nora Turato, Haegue Yang, and other artists who continue to provoke audiences, ask probing questions, and prompt fresh thinking.

Candida Höfer David
Zwirner Books

the albion gallery, london presents a large show of ink on canvas drawings made by joep van lieshout, the founder of atelier van lieshout, along with several large models, made by

atelier van lieshout. the show is all about life and work in slavecity, a dystopian metropolis. joep van lieshout has been developing this project since 2005.together with the exhibition a publication of new and recent drawings of joep van lieshout will be presented. it is the first publication of drawings of joep van lieshout (19 color and 64 b&w illustrations). the book features a conversation between joep van lieshout and winy maas, architect and one of the founders of architect office

MVRDV, based in rotterdam.