

Art Vs Tv A Brief History Of Contemporary Artists Responses To Television

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Art vs. TV Francesco Spampinato, 2021-12-02 While highlighting the prevailing role of television in Western societies, *Art vs. TV* maps and condenses a comprehensive history of the relationships of art and television. With a particular focus on the link between reality and representation, Francesco Spampinato analyzes video art works, installations, performances, interventions and television programs made by contemporary artists as forms of resistance to and appropriation and parody of mainstream television. The artists discussed belong to different generations: those that emerged in the 1960s in association with art movements such as Pop Art, Fluxus and Happening; and those appearing on the scene in the 1980s, whose work aimed at deconstructing media representation in line with postmodernist theories; to those arriving in the 2000s, an era in which, through reality shows and the Internet, anybody could potentially become a media personality; and finally those active in the 2010s, whose work reflects on how old media like television has definitively vaporized through the electronic highways of cyberspace. These works and phenomena elicit a tension between art and television, exposing an incongruence; an impossibility not only to converge but at the very least to open up a dialogical exchange.

Digital Culture & Society (DCS) Julia Ramírez-Blanco, Ramón Reichert, Francesco Spampinato, 2023-05-09 Code is intended both as a computer-based language to program software and as a functional and visual language for organizing administrative processes, visualizing information, performing behaviour control, and reinforcing shared imaginaries based on surveillance and dread. This special issue of *Digital Culture & Society* deals with the concept of code in relation to the Covid-19 crisis. The contributions depart from the idea that both forms of coding have become dramatically intertwined during the pandemic and are structuring a new way of being in and seeing reality. They explore the new forms of data-driven surveillance and representation of the pandemic evolution at the level of real-time epidemiology, sensor technologies, science policies, push media, and the heterogeneous counter-discourses that try to subvert them.

Pedagogical Art in Activist and Curatorial Practices Isabel Galliera, Noni Brynjolson, 2025-06-24 This edited volume highlights the historical, philosophical and theoretical legacies of pedagogical art and examines its connections with various forms of activism and institutional transformation. Chapters reveal interconnected concerns related to institutional power

structures, systemic racism, sexism and gender biases in art institutions, exclusionary tactics of neoliberal corporate interests and the politicization of culture in authoritarian regimes. This volume brings together leading and emerging scholars, curators and artists who have written case studies from various geographical, cultural and political contexts. Through a range of different approaches and diverse perspectives, contributors address key debates and conversations on this topic including the lessons that can be learned from exploring global histories of critical pedagogy, the possibilities and constraints of institutional critique and transformation within museums, universities and other educational institutions, and the many ways in which contemporary pedagogical art has intersected with art and activism around the world. Through these debates, contributors investigate the potential of pedagogical art as a transformative institutional tool with the potential to activate discursive spaces for generating, sharing and amplifying knowledge as a powerful form of collective resistance. This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, art education and museum studies, among other fields.

The Pandemic Visual Regime Julia Ramírez Blanco, Francesco Spampinato, 2023-11-09 The Covid-19 pandemic has been expressed in various ways through visibility and performance, and some of its more nuanced cultural implications have taken place in a realm that goes beyond words. Through the exploration of the visual culture produced during and in response to the Covid-19 pandemic, *The Pandemic Visual Regime: Visibility and Performativity in the Covid-19 Crisis* highlights the key role played by images in shaping our understanding of the epochal transformations our society is undergoing. This book argues that visibility and its relationships with the performative have played such a significant role in the Covid-19 pandemic that we can even speak of the emergence of a pandemic visual regime, a new way of seeing and representing the world under this global emergency. Through an interdisciplinary framework, *The Pandemic Visual Regime* aims to answer an array of questions: In which ways have the effects of the pandemic been racialized, thereby reinforcing white supremacy? How are our responses to Covid-19 shaped by the Hollywood outbreak narrative of films such as *Contagion*? How has design responded to our new pandemic needs? How have infographics affected our perception? In which new ways have we come to inhabit private, public, and virtual space? Regarding the latter, what changes have there been in the forms of digital surveillance? On the other side of the spectrum, what forms has mutual aid taken and what have been our forms of relating with nature, both during lockdown and after lockdown was over? All these questions open the field to rethinking the visibility of our post-pandemic zeitgeist.

Art of the Deal Noah Horowitz, 2014-08-31 Art today is defined by its relationship to money as never before. Prices of living artists' works have been driven to unprecedented heights, conventional boundaries within the art world have collapsed, and artists now think ever more strategically about how to advance their careers. Artists no longer simply make art, but package, sell, and brand it. Noah Horowitz exposes the inner workings of the contemporary art market, explaining how this

unique economy came to be, how it works, and where it's headed. He takes a unique look at the globalization of the art world and the changing face of the business, offering the clearest analysis yet of how investors speculate in the market and how emerging art forms such as video and installation have been drawn into the commercial sphere. By carefully examining these developments against the backdrop of the deflation of the contemporary art bubble in 2008, *Art of the Deal* is a must-read book that demystifies collecting and investing in today's art market.

Arts TV John Albert Walker, 1993 From Monitor to The Late Show, British television programs featuring the visual arts are profiled here. The various types or genres of arts programs are identified, including review programs, strand series, drama-documentaries, and artists' profiles, and a chronological account of their evolution from 1936 to the 1990s is provided. Major series such as *Civilization*, *Ways of Seeing*, *Shock of the New*, *State of the Art*, and *Relative Values* are examined in detail.

Fields, Capitals, Habitus Tony Bennett, David Carter, Modesto Gayo, Michelle Kelly, Greg Noble, 2020-07-21 *Fields, Capitals, Habitus* provides an insightful analysis of the relations between culture and society in contemporary Australia. Presenting the findings of a detailed national survey of Australian cultural tastes and practices, it demonstrates the pivotal significance of the role culture plays at the intersections of a range of social divisions and inequalities: between classes, age cohorts, ethnicities, genders, city and country, and the relations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. The book looks first at how social divisions inform the ways in which Australians from different social backgrounds and positions engage with the genres, institutions and particular works of culture and cultural figures across six cultural fields: the visual arts, literature, music, heritage, television and sport. It then examines how Australians' cultural preferences across these fields interact within the Australian 'space of lifestyles'. The close attention paid to class here includes an engagement with role of 'middlebrow' cultures in Australia and the role played by new forms of Indigenous cultural capital in the emergence of an Indigenous middle class. The rich survey data is complemented throughout by in-depth qualitative data provided by interviews with survey participants. These are discussed more closely in the final part of the book which explores the gendered, political, personal and community associations of cultural tastes across Australia's Anglo-Celtic, Italian, Lebanese, Chinese and Indian populations. The distinctive ethical issues associated with how Australians relate to Indigenous culture are also examined. In the light it throws on the formations of cultural capital in a multicultural settler colonial society, *Fields, Capitals, Habitus* makes a landmark contribution to cultural capital research.

The Aesthetics of Nostalgia TV Alex Bevan, 2019-02-07 *The Aesthetics of Nostalgia TV* explores the aesthetic politics of nostalgia for 1950s and 60s America on contemporary television. Specifically, it looks at how nostalgic TV production design shapes and is shaped by larger historical discourses on gender and technological change, and America's perceived decline as a global power. Alex Bevan argues that the aesthetics of nostalgic TV tell stories of their own about historical decline and

progress, and the place of the baby boomer television suburb in American national memory. She contests theories on nostalgia that see it as stagnating, regressive, or a reversion to outdated gender and racial politics, and the technophobic longing for a bygone era; and, instead, argues nostalgia is an important form of historical memory and vehicle for negotiating periods of historical transition. The book addresses how and why the shows construct the boomer era as a placeholder for gender, racial, technological, and declensionist discourses of the present. The book uses *Mad Men* (AMC, 2007-2015), *Ugly Betty* (ABC, 2006-2010), *Desperate Housewives* (ABC, 2004-2012), and film remakes of 1950s and 60s family sitcoms as primary case studies.

Television's Impact on Contemporary Art Marc H. Miller, 1986

David Lamelas María José Herrera, Kristina Newhouse, 2017-09-16 Published by the University Art Museum, California State University, Long Beach in association with Getty Publications The renowned Argentine conceptual artist David Lamelas (born 1946) has an expansive oeuvre of sensory, restive, and evocative work. This book, published to coincide with the first monographic exhibition of the artist's work in the United States, offers an incisive look into Lamelas's art. The guiding analytic theme is the artist's adaptability to place and circumstance, which invariably influences his creative production. Lamelas left Argentina in the mid-1960s to study at Saint Martin's in London. Since then, he has divided his time among various cities. While the typical narrative invoked about artists like Lamelas is one of "internationalism," his nomadic movement from one place or conceptual framework to the next has always been more "postnational" than "international."

A History of Chinese Art in the 20th and 21st Century Lü Peng, 2025-02-03 This book situates the development of 20th and 21st century Chinese art in such fundamental contexts as Chinese politics and social change and is ideally suited for readers to understand the particularities of Chinese art that are distinct from Western art history. Such an approach is appropriate to the understanding of the development of modern Chinese art, which differs from both the Western approach to art history and the approach to traditional Chinese art, which is limited to the combing of ink and brush heritage and ideological traditions. Based on the scale and influence of historical works, considering the specificity of the term involving 'fine art' in China, and the scope of influence of the phenomenon of fine art in the cultural field, this book's study of the phenomena of painting, sculpture, photography, video and mixed-media art follows two linear time lines of historical relevance: 1949-1978 and 1978 to the present. Special attention is paid to the development of modern and contemporary art after 1978. The main readers of this book are: undergraduate students in art schools, graduate and doctoral students in art history; students in other humanities disciplines; experts and professors in the study of 20th century Chinese art and cultural history should be important readers of this book.

Abstract Video Gabrielle Jennings, Kate Mondloch, 2015-09-15 Offering historical and theoretical positions from a variety of art historians, artists, curators, and writers, this groundbreaking collection is the first substantive sourcebook on

abstraction in moving-image media. With a particular focus on art since 2000, *Abstract Video* addresses a longer history of experimentation in video, net art, installation, new media, expanded cinema, visual music, and experimental film. Editor Gabrielle Jennings—a video artist herself—reveals as never before how works of abstract video are not merely, as the renowned curator Kirk Varnedoe once put it, ‘pictures of nothing,’ but rather amorphous, ungovernable spaces that encourage contemplation and innovation. In explorations of the work of celebrated artists such as Jeremy Blake, Mona Hatoum, Pierre Huyghe, Ryoji Ikeda, Takeshi Murata, Diana Thater, and Jennifer West, alongside emerging artists, this volume presents fresh and vigorous perspectives on a burgeoning and ever-changing arena of contemporary art.

Crossing Cultures Jaynie Anderson, 2015-11-07 *Crossing Cultures: Conflict, Migration and Convergence* is an in-depth examination of the effect of globalism on art and art history. Covering all aspects of art; including traditional media, painting, sculpture, architecture and the crafts, as well as design, film, visual performance and new media; it explores the themes of conflict, migration and convergence in the visual, symbolic and artistic exchanges between cultures throughout history. *Crossing Cultures* is a compilation of the conference papers from the 32nd International Congress in the History of Art organised by the International Committee of the History of Art (CIHA), edited by conference convenor Professor Jaynie Anderson. This volume contains more than 200 papers presented at the congress by art historians from twenty-five countries, including Homi K Bhabha (Harvard University), Michael Brand (Director of the John Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles), Marcia Langton (Chair of Australian Indigenous Studies, University of Melbourne), Ronald de Leeuw (Director of the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam), Neil McGregor (Director of the British Museum, London) and Ruth B Phillips (Canada Research Chair in Modern Culture and Professor of Art History, Carleton University, Ottawa). Never before has the state of art history in our polycentric world been demonstrated so well. *Crossing Cultures* encourages fresh thinking about global art history.

Visual Culture John A. Walker, Sarah Chaplin, 1997-12-15 This book is about the expanding realm of visual culture: in architecture, art, design, advertising, photography, film, television, video, theatre performance, computer imagery and virtual reality. It is also about Visual Culture Studies, a relatively new academic discipline, or rather range of disciplines, that scholars employ to analyse visual artefacts. Unlike many other texts on the same subject, it foregrounds the ‘visual’ and is systematic and accessible. Visual culture provides an overview of the subject that pays heed to the achievements of both traditional and new theory whilst directing the reader to a large body of literature via references and an extensive bibliography. Walker and Chaplin discuss the concepts of ‘the visual’ and of ‘culture’ as well as the field and origins of Visual Culture Studies; coping with theory; models of production and consumption; institutions; pleasure; the canon and concepts of value; visual literacy and poetics; modes of analysis; culture and commerce; and new technologies. This book is designed for those studying the history and theory of fine arts, design and the mass media.

A History of Video Art Chris Meigh-Andrews, 2013-11-07 *A History of Video Art* is a revised and expanded edition of the

2006 original, which extends the scope of the first edition, incorporating a wider range of artists and works from across the globe and explores and examines developments in the genre of artists' video from the mid 1990s up to the present day. In addition, the new edition expands and updates the discussion of theoretical concepts and ideas which underpin contemporary artists' video. Tracking the changing forms of video art in relation to the revolution in electronic and digital imaging that has taken place during the last 50 years, *A History of Video Art* orients video art in the wider art historical context, with particular reference to the shift from the structuralism of the late 1960s and early 1970s to the post-modernist concerns of the 1980s and early 1990s. The new edition also explores the implications of the internationalisation of artists' video in the period leading up to the new millennium and its concerns and preoccupations including post-colonialism, the post-medium condition and the impact and influence of the internet.

Video Art Theory Helen Westgeest, 2015-03-30 *Video Art Theory: A Comparative Approach* demonstrates how video art functions on the basis of a comparative media approach, providing a crucial understanding of video as a medium in contemporary art and of the visual mediations we encounter in daily life. A critical investigation of the visual media and selected video artworks which contributes to the understanding of video as a medium in contemporary art The only study specifically devoted to theorizing the medium of video from the perspective of prominent characteristics which result from how video works deal with time, space, representation, and narrative The text has emerged out of the author's own lectures and seminars on video art Offers a comparative approach which students find especially useful, offering new perspectives

Mainstream Culture Refocused Xueping Zhong, 2019-01-31 Serialized television drama (dianshiju), perhaps the most popular and influential cultural form in China over the past three decades, offers a wide and penetrating look at the tensions and contradictions of the post-revolutionary and pro-market period. Zhong Xueping's timely new work draws attention to the multiple cultural and historical legacies that coexist and challenge each other within this dominant form of story telling. Although scholars tend to focus their attention on elite cultural trends and avant garde movements in literature and film, Zhong argues for recognizing the complexity of dianshiju's melodramatic mode and its various subgenres, in effect refocusing mainstream Chinese culture. *Mainstream Culture Refocused* opens with an examination of television as a narrative motif in three contemporary Chinese art-house films. Zhong then turns her attention to dianshiju's most important subgenres. Emperor dramas highlight the link between popular culture's obsession with emperors and modern Chinese intellectuals' preoccupation with issues of history and tradition and how they relate to modernity. In her exploration of the anti-corruption subgenre, Zhong considers three representative dramas, exploring their diverse plots and emphases. Youth dramas' rich array of representations reveal the numerous social, economic, cultural, and ideological issues surrounding the notion of youth and its changing meanings. The chapter on the family-marriage subgenre analyzes the ways in which women's emotions are represented in relation to their desire for happiness. Song lyrics from music composed for television

dramas are considered as popular poetics. Their sentiments range between nostalgia and uncertainty, mirroring the social contradictions of the reform era. The Epilogue returns to the relationship between intellectuals and the production of mainstream cultural meaning in the context of China's post-revolutionary social, economic, and cultural transformation. Provocative and insightful, *Mainstream Culture Refocused* will appeal to scholars and students in studies of modern China generally and of contemporary Chinese media and popular culture specifically.

Building a Protestant Left Mark Hulsether, 1999 He follows the twists and turns of this story from Niebuhr's Christian realist positions of the 1940s, through Protestant participation in the complex social movements of the 1950s and 1960s, to the emergence of various liberation theologies - African American, feminist, Latin American, and others - that used C&C as a central arena of debate in the 1970s and 1980s.

Barnett Newman Barnett Newman, Harold Rosenberg, 1978 Barnett Newman was the most original and influential artist to emerge in the United States in the decade following World War II. Following his breakthrough in 1948 in *Onement I* - a small painting with a red-orange vertical stripe centered on a red-brown ground - Newman developed his art organically and intensely, expressing his themes of creation and creativity over the next two decades in an astonishing number of true masterworks. This abundantly illustrated volume, by the late Harold Rosenberg, dean of American art critics, brings together for the first time reproductions in color of almost every one of Newman's paintings, as well as most of the drawings, watercolors, works in mixed media, sculpture, etchings, lithographs, and architecture. Rosenberg's interpretive essay emphasizes the spirituality and metaphysical quality of Newman's art, and it shows how Newman's personae as citizen, polemicist, man of impeccable taste, and metaphysician molded his artistic personality and led to the extraordinary series *The Stations of the Cross* and to the superb final paintings. More than most other American artists Newman influenced the course of art in the 1960s and 1970s. His enduring achievement - perhaps the greatest monument to artistic integrity ever created in the United States - is presented chronologically in this volume, medium by medium. Newman's statement of his life and art is fully assembled here, and his radiant paintings and colors shine forth from almost every page in a blaze of transcendent light.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Other Cinemas Sue Clayton, Laura Mulvey, 2017-06-30 The 1970s was an enormously creative period for experimental film. Its innovations and debates have had far-reaching and long-lasting influence, with a resurgence of interest in the decade revealed by new gallery events, film screenings and social networks that recognise its achievements. Professor Laura Mulvey, and writer/director Sue Clayton, bring together journalists and scholars at the cutting edge of research into 1970s radical cinema for this collection. Chapters are at once historically grounded yet fused with the current analysis of today's generation of cine-philes, to rediscover a unique moment for extraordinary film production. *Other Cinemas* establishes the factors that helped to shape alternative film: world cinema and internationalism, the politics of cultural policy and arts

funding, new accessible technologies, avant-garde theories, and the development of a dynamic and interactive relationship between film and its audiences. Exploring and celebrating the work of The Other Cinema, the London Film-makers' Co-op and other cornerstones of today's film culture, as well as the impact of creatives such as William Raban and Stephen Dwoskin - and Mulvey and Clayton themselves - this important book takes account of a wave of socially aware film practice without which today's activist, queer, minority and feminist voices would have struggled to gather such volume.

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