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Socially Engaged Art History and Beyond Cindy Persinger, Azar Rejaie, 2021-02-04 What is socially engaged art history? Art history is typically understood as a discipline in which academics produce scholarship for consumption by other academics. Today however, an increasing number of art historians are seeking to broaden their understanding of art historical praxis and look beyond the academy and towards socially engaged art history. This is the first book-length study to focus on these growing and significant trends. It presents various arguments for the social, pedagogical, and scholarly benefits of alternative, community-engaged, public-facing, applied, and socially engaged art history. The international line up of contributors includes academics, museum and gallery curators as well as arts workers. The first two sections of the book look at socially engaged art history from theoretical, pedagogical, and contextual perspectives. The concluding part offers a range of provocative case studies that highlight the varied and rigorous work that is being done in this area and provide a variety of inspiring models. Taken together the chapters in this book provide muchneeded disciplinary recognition to socially engaged art history, while also serving as a springboard to further theoretical and practical work.

<u>In My View</u> Simon Grant,2012-09-18 Features artworks from the fifteenth to the mid-twentieth century, often supplemented by images of work by the selecting contemporary artist. Some of the artist-contributors provide unusual and individual reflections on familiar figures from art history.--Front jacket flap.

The Philosophy of Curatorial Practice Sue Spaid, 2020-10-15 This book walks us through the process of how artworks eventually get their meaning, showing us how curated exhibitions invite audience members to weave an exhibition's narrative threads, which gives artworks their contents and discursive sense. Arguing that exhibitions avail artworks as candidates for reception, whose meaning, value, and relevance reflect audience responses, it challenges the existing view that exhibitions present "already-validated" candidates for appreciation. Instead, this book stresses the collaborative nature of curatorial practices, debunking the twin myths of autonomous artists and sovereign artistic directors and treating presentation and reception as separate processes. Employing set theory to distinguish curated exhibitions from uncurated exhibitions, installation art and collections, it demonstrates how exhibitions grant spectators access to concepts that aid their capacity to grasp artifacts as artworks. To inform and illuminate current debates in curatorial practice, Spaid draws on a range of case studies from Impressionism, Dada and Surrealism to more contemporary exhibitions such as Maurizio Cattelan "All" (2011) and "Damien Hirst" (2012). In articulating the process that cycles through exploration, interpretation, presentation and reception, curating bears resemblance to artistic direction more generally.

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News Values Paul Brighton, Dennis Foy, 2007-11-19 Written by two practitioner-academics (who between them have more than fifty years of news industry experience), News Values analyses the shape of the news industry - a world of rolling news and multimedia platforms, and a world where broadcast news is increasingly considered another element of show business. Detailed chapters include critiques of existing theories, close study of the newspaper, radio, television and internet news channels, plus informative chapters on the many factors that shape the news we read, watch and hear including the role of the citizen journalist, user-generated content, spin doctors, and the new wave of press barons. Further chapters provide detailed analysis of the way in which the same story is treated across different media channels, and how journalists and editors work to keep breathing new life into rolling news stories.

Theology and the Films of Terrence Malick Christopher B. Barnett,Clark J. Elliston,2016-08-12 Terrence Malick is one of the most important and controversial filmmakers of the last few decades. Yet his renown does not stem from box office receipts, but rather from his inimitable cinematic vision that mixes luminous shots of nature, dreamlike voiceovers, and plots centered on enduring existential questions. Although scholars have thoroughly examined Malick's background in philosophy, they have been slower to respond to his theological concerns. This volume is the first to focus on the ways in which Malick integrates theological inquiries and motifs into his films. The book begins with an exploration of Malick's career as a filmmaker and shows how his Heideggerian interests relate to theology. Further essays from established and up-and-coming scholars analyze seven of Malick's most prominent films — Badlands (1973), Days of Heaven (1978), The Thin Red Line (1998), The New World (2005), The Tree of Life (2011), To the Wonder (2012), and Knight of Cups (2015) — to show how his cinematic techniques point toward and overlap with principles of Christian theology. A thorough study of an iconic filmmaker, this book is an essential resource for students and scholars in the emerging field of religion and film.

<u>Art, Architecture, and the Moving Viewer, c. 300-1500 CE</u>, 2022-04-19 These essays address how narratives unfolded in time and space when a body or object moved through premodern architectural or natural environments. Such narratives encompass interpretations of topography, change in built environments over time, and spaces for public assembly.

Musical Meaning and Expression Stephen Davies, 1994 We talk not only of enjoying music, but of understanding it. Music is often taken to have expressive import--and in that sense to have meaning. But what does music mean, and how does it mean? Stephen Davies addresses these questions in this sophisticated and knowledgeable overview of current theories in the philosophy of music. Reviewing and criticizing the aesthetic positions of recent years, he offers a spirited explanation of his own position. Davies considers and rejects in turn the positions that music describes (like language), or depicts (like pictures), or symbolizes (in a distinctive fashion) emotions. Similarly, he resists the idea that music's expressiveness is to be explained solely as the composer's self-expression, or in terms of its power to evoke a response from the audience. Music's ability to describe emotions, he believes, is located within the music itself; it presents the aural appearance of what he calls emotion characteristics. The expressive power of music awakens emotions in the listener, and music is valued for this power although the responses are sometimes ones of sadness. Davies shows that appreciation and understanding may require more than recognition of and reaction to music's expressive character, but need not depend on formal musicological training.

World and Hour in Roman Minds Richard J. A. Talbert, 2023 Introduction --(Part I: World and Empire in the Mind's Eye) -- Oswald Dilke's Greek and Roman maps (1985) -- China and Rome: the awareness of space -- Grasp of geography in Caesar's war narratives -- Trevor Murphy's Pliny the Elder's natural history: the empire in the Encyclopedia (2004) -- An English translation of Pliny's geographical books for the twenty-first century --Boundaries Within the Roman Empire -- Rome's provinces as framework for worldview -- Worldview reflected in Roman military diplomas -- Author, audience and the Roman Empire in the Antonine itinerary -- John Matthews' The Journey of Theophanes: travel, business, and daily life in the Roman East (2006) -- (Part II: Maps for Whom and Why) -- The unfinished state of the Artemidorus Map: what is missing, and why? -- Claudius' use of a map in the Roman Senate -- Cartography and taste in Peutinger's Roman map -- Peutinger's map: the physical landscape framework -- Copyists' engagement with the Peutinger map -- (Part III: From Space to Time) -- Roads not featured: a Roman failure to communicate? -- Roads in the Roman world: strategy for the way forward -- Communicating through maps: the Roman case -- Roman concern to know the hour in broader historical context -- Bibliography -- Ancient texts and maps -- Modern scholarship -- Index.

Punishment in Popular Culture Austin Sarat, 2015-06-05 The way a society punishes demonstrates its commitment to standards of judgment and justice, its distinctive views of blame and responsibility, and its particular way of responding to evil. Punishment in Popular Culture examines the cultural presuppositions that undergird America's distinctive approach to punishment and analyzes punishment as a set of images, a spectacle of condemnation. It recognizes that the semiotics of punishment is all around us, not just in the architecture of the prison, or the speech made by a judge as she sends someone to the penal colony, but in both "high" and "popular" culture iconography, in novels, television, and film. This book brings together distinguished scholars of punishment and experts in media studies in an unusual juxtaposition of disciplines and perspectives. Americans continue to lock up more people for longer periods of time than most other nations, to use the death penalty, and to racialize punishment in remarkable ways. How are these facts of American penal life reflected in the portraits of punishment that Americans regularly encounter on television and in film? What are the conventions of genre which help to familiarize those portraits and connect them to broader political and cultural themes? Do television and film help to undermine punishment's moral claims? And how are developments in the boarder political economy reflected in the ways punishment appears in mass culture? Finally, how are images of punishment received by their audiences? It is to these questions that Punishment in Popular Culture is addressed.

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