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Art Power Boris Groys, 2013-02-08 A new book by Boris Groys acknowledges the problem and potential of art's complex relationship to power. Art has its own power in the world and is as much a force in the power play of global politics today as it once was in the arena of cold war politics. Art argues the distinguished theoretician Boris Groys is hardly a powerless commodity subject to the art market's fiat of inclusion and exclusion. In *Art Power* Groys examines modern and contemporary art according to its ideological function. Art, Groys writes, is produced and brought before the public in two ways: as a commodity and as a tool of political propaganda. In the contemporary art scene, very little attention is paid to the latter function. Arguing for the inclusion of politically motivated art in contemporary art discourse, Groys considers art produced under totalitarianism, Socialism, and post-Communism. He also considers today's mainstream Western art, which he finds behaving more and more according to the norms of ideological propaganda produced and exhibited for the masses at international exhibitions, biennials, and festivals. Contemporary art, Groys argues, demonstrates its power by appropriating the iconoclastic gestures directed against itself by positioning itself simultaneously as an image and as a critique of the image. In *Art Power*, Groys examines this fundamental appropriation that produces the paradoxical object of the modern artwork.

Going Public Boris Groys, 2010 If all things in the world can be considered as sources of aesthetic experience, then art no longer holds a privileged position. Rather, art comes between the subject and the world, and any aesthetic discourse used to legitimize art must also necessarily serve to undermine it. Following his recent books *Art Power* and *The Communist Postscript*, in *Going Public*, Boris Groys looks to escape entrenched aesthetic and sociological understandings of art which always assume the position of the spectator or the consumer. Let us instead consider art from the position of the producer who does not ask what it looks like or where it comes from, but why it exists in the first place. Boris Groys is Professor at New York University and Senior Research Fellow at the Academy of Design, Karlsruhe. He is the author of many books, including *The Total Art of Stalinism*, *Ilya Kabakov: The Man Who Flew into Space from His Apartment*, *Art Power*, *The Communist Postscript*, *History Becomes Form*, *Moscow Conceptualism*, e-flux journal Series, edited by Julieta Aranda, Brian Kuan Wood, Anton Vidokle. *In the Flow* Boris Groys, 2016-02-16 In the early 20th century, art and its institutions came under critique from a new democratic and egalitarian spirit. In an age of secularism and materialism, artworks would be understood as merely things among other things. This meant an attack on the techniques of realism and the traditional mission of the museum, both designed to shield a small class of objects from the entropic fate awaiting everything else, and the development of an approach that Boris Groys calls direct realism: an art that would not produce objects but practices that could enter the flow of time to live and die like the rest of us. But for more than a century now, every advance in this direction has been quickly followed by new means of preserving art's distinction. In this major new work, Groys, one of the world's leading art

theorists charts the paradoxes produced by this tension which continues to structure the production and reception of new art. The internet, the latest medium through which artists have attempted to disavow this special status, inverts the most notorious consequence of early modernist developments. If the techniques of mechanical reproduction gave us objects without aura, digital production generates aura without objects, transforming all its materials into vanishing markers of the transitory present.

The Total Art of Stalinism Boris Groys, 2014-05-27 From the ruins of communism, Boris Groys emerges to provoke our interest in the aesthetic goals pursued with such catastrophic consequences by its founders. Interpreting totalitarian art and literature in the context of cultural history, this brilliant essay likens totalitarian aims to the modernists' goal of producing world-transformative art. In this new edition, Groys revisits the debate that the book has stimulated since its first publication.

On the New Boris Groys, 2014-07-15 On the New looks at the economies of exchange and valuation that drive modern culture's key sites: the intellectual marketplace and the archive. As ideas move from one context to another, newness is created. This continuous shifting of the line that separates the valuable from the worthless, culture from profanity, is at the center of Boris Groys's investigation, which aims to map the uncharted territory of what constitutes artistic innovation and what processes underpin its recognition and appropriation.

The Communist Postscript Boris Groys, 2014-09-30 Since Plato, philosophers have dreamed of establishing a rational state ruled through the power of language. In this radical and disturbing account of Soviet philosophy, Boris Groys argues that communism shares that dream and is best understood as an attempt to replace financial with linguistic bonds as the cement uniting society. The transformative power of language, the medium of equality, is the key to any new communist revolution.

[Introduction to Antiphilosophy](#) Boris Groys, 2020-05-05 Philosophy is traditionally understood as the search for universal truths, and philosophers are supposed to transmit those truths beyond the limits of their own culture. But today we have become sceptical about the ability of an individual philosopher to engage in universal thinking, so philosophy seems to capitulate in the face of cultural relativism. In *Introduction to Antiphilosophy*, Boris Groys argues that modern antiphilosophy does not pursue the universality of thought as its goal but proposes in its place the universality of life: material forces, social practices, passions, and experiences—angst, vitality, ecstasy, the gift, revolution, laughter, or profane illumination—and he analyses this shift from thought to life and action in the work of thinkers from Kierkegaard to Derrida, from Nietzsche to Benjamin. Ranging across the history of modern thought, *Introduction to Antiphilosophy* endeavours to liberate philosophy from the stereotypes that hinder its development.

Under Suspicion Boris Groys, 2012-05-01 The public generally regards the media with suspicion and distrust. Therefore, the media's primary concern is to regain that trust through the production of sincerity. Advancing the field of media studies in a truly innovative way, Boris Groys focuses on the media's affect of sincerity and its manufacture of trust to appease skeptics. Groys identifies forms of media sincerity and its effect on politics, culture, society, and conceptions of the self. He relies on different philosophical writings, thematizing the gaze of the other from the theories of

Heidegger Sartre Mauss and Bataille to the poststructuralist formulations of Lacan and Derrida He also considers media states of exception and their creation of effects of sincerity a strategy that feeds the media's predilection for the extraordinary and the sensational further fueling the public's suspicions Emphasizing the media's production of emotion over the presentation or lack thereof of facts Groys launches a timely study boldly challenging the presumed authenticity of the media's worldview

Russian Cosmism Boris Groys, 2024-08-20 Crucial texts many available in English for the first time written before and during the Bolshevik Revolution by the radical biopolitical utopianists of Russian Cosmism Cosmism emerged in Russia before the October Revolution and developed through the 1920s and 1930s like Marxism and the European avant garde two other movements that shared this intellectual moment Russian Cosmism rejected the contemplative for the transformative aiming to create not merely new art or philosophy but a new world Cosmism went the furthest in its visions of transformation calling for the end of death the resuscitation of the dead and free movement in cosmic space This volume collects crucial texts many available in English for the first time by the radical biopolitical utopianists of Russian Cosmism Cosmism was developed by the Russian philosopher Nikolai Fedorov in the late nineteenth century he believed that humans had an ethical obligation not only to care for the sick but to cure death using science and technology outer space was the territory of both immortal life and infinite resources After the revolution a new generation pursued Fedorov's vision Cosmist ideas inspired visual artists poets filmmakers theater directors novelists Tolstoy and Dostoevsky read Fedorov's writings architects and composers and influenced Soviet politics and technology In the 1930s Stalin quashed Cosmism jailing or executing many members of the movement Today when the philosophical imagination has again become entangled with scientific and technological imagination the works of the Russian Cosmists seem newly relevant Contributors Alexander Bogdanov Alexander Chizhevsky Nikolai Fedorov Boris Groys Valerian Muravyev Alexander Svyatogor Konstantin Tsiolkovsky Anton Vidokle Brian Kuan Wood A copublication with e flux New York *History Becomes Form* Boris Groys, 2013-09-13 An insider's account of the art and artists of the most interesting Russian artistic phenomenon since the Russian Avant Garde In the 1970s and 1980s a group of unofficial artists in Moscow artists not recognized by the state not covered by state controlled media and cut off from wider audiences created artworks that gave artistic form to a certain historical moment the experience of Soviet socialism The Moscow conceptualists not only reflected and analyzed by artistic means a spectacle of Soviet life but also preserved its memory for a future that turned out to be different from the officially predicted one They captured both the shabby austerity of everyday Soviet life and the utopian energy of Soviet culture In *History Becomes Form* Boris Groys offers a contemporary's account of what he calls the most interesting Russian artistic phenomenon since the Russian avant garde The book collects Groys's essays on Moscow conceptualism most of them written after his emigration to the West in 1981 The individual artists of the group including Ilya Kabakov Lev Rubinstein and Ivan Chuikov became known in the West after perestroika but until now the artistic movement as a whole has received little

attention Groys's account sheds light not only on the Moscow Conceptualists and their work but also on the dilemmas of Soviet artists during the cold war

Particular Cases Boris Grois, 2016 *Against the Anthropocene* scrutinizes the proposal that we are in a human driven epoch regarding climate change In this slender but dense volume cultural theorist T J Demos analyzes the biases within contemporary visual culture popular science websites remote sensing and SatNav imagery eco activist mobilizations and experimental artistic projects demonstrating that it does not merely describe a geologic period but actively supports the neoliberal financialization of nature anthropocentric political economy and endorsement of geo engineering as a preferred method of approaching climate change To develop creative alternatives Demos argues we need to carefully consider the underlying motives the Anthropocene thesis T J Demos is Professor of Art and Visual Culture and Director of the Center for Creative Ecologies at UC Santa Cruz Past publications with Sternberg Press include *Decolonizing Nature and Return To The Postcolony*

Philosophy of Care Boris Groys, 2022-03-01 *Retracing the philosophical discussions around care* Our current culture is dominated by the ideology of creativity One is supposed to create the new and not to care about the things as they are This ideology legitimises the domination of the creative class over the rest of the population that is predominantly occupied by forms of care medical care child care agriculture industrial maintenance and so on We have a responsibility to care for our own bodies but here again our culture tends to thematize the bodies of desire and to ignore the bodies of care ill bodies in need of self care and social care But the discussion of care has a long philosophical tradition The book retraces some episodes of this tradition beginning with Plato and ending with Alexander Bogdanov through Hegel Heidegger Bataille and many others The central question discussed is who should be the subject of care Should I care for myself or trust the others the system the institutions Here the concept of the self care becomes a revolutionary principle that confronts the individual with the dominating mechanisms of control

Artificial Hells Claire Bishop, 2012-07-24 Since the 1990s critics and curators have broadly accepted the notion that participatory art is the ultimate political art that by encouraging an audience to take part an artist can promote new emancipatory social relations Around the world the champions of this form of expression are numerous ranging from art historians such as Grant Kester curators such as Nicolas Bourriaud and Nato Thompson to performance theorists such as Shannon Jackson *Artificial Hells* is the first historical and theoretical overview of socially engaged participatory art known in the US as social practice Claire Bishop follows the trajectory of twentieth century art and examines key moments in the development of a participatory aesthetic This itinerary takes in Futurism and Dada the Situationist International Happenings in Eastern Europe Argentina and Paris the 1970s Community Arts Movement and the Artists Placement Group It concludes with a discussion of long term educational projects by contemporary artists such as Thomas Hirschhorn Tania Bruguera Pawe Althamer and Paul Chan Since her controversial essay in *Artforum* in 2006 Claire Bishop has been one of the few to challenge the political and aesthetic ambitions of participatory art In *Artificial Hells* she not only scrutinizes the emancipatory claims made for these

projects but also provides an alternative to the ethical rather than artistic criteria invited by such artworks Artificial Hells calls for a less prescriptive approach to art and politics and for more compelling troubling and bolder forms of participatory art and criticism On the New Boris Groys,2014-07-15 On the New looks at the economies of exchange and valuation that drive modern culture s key sites the intellectual marketplace and the archive As ideas move from one context to another newness is created This continuous shifting of the line that separates the valuable from the worthless culture from profanity is at the center of Boris Groys s investigation which aims to map the uncharted territory of what constitutes artistic innovation and what processes underpin its recognition and appropriation *Art School* Steven Henry Madoff,2009-09-11 Leading international artists and art educators consider the challenges of art education in today s dramatically changed art world The last explosive change in art education came nearly a century ago when the German Bauhaus was formed Today dramatic changes in the art world its increasing professionalization the pervasive power of the art market and fundamental shifts in art making itself in our post Duchampian era combined with a revolution in information technology raise fundamental questions about the education of today s artists *Art School Propositions for the 21st Century* brings together more than thirty leading international artists and art educators to reconsider the practices of art education in academic practical ethical and philosophical terms The essays in the book range over continents histories traditions experiments and fantasies of education Accompanying the essays are conversations with such prominent artist educators as John Baldessari Michael Craig Martin Hans Haacke and Marina Abramovic as well as questionnaire responses from a dozen important artists among them Mike Kelley Ann Hamilton Guillermo Kuitca and Shirin Neshat about their own experiences as students A fascinating analysis of the architecture of major historical art schools throughout the world looks at the relationship of the principles of their designs to the principles of the pedagogy practiced within their halls And throughout the volume attention is paid to new initiatives and proposals about what an art school can and should be in the twenty first century and what it shouldn t be No other book on the subject covers more of the questions concerning art education today or offers more insight into the pressures challenges risks and opportunities for artists and art educators in the years ahead Contributors Marina Abramovic Dennis Adams John Baldessari Ute Meta Bauer Daniel Birnbaum Saskia Bos Tania Bruguera Luis Camnitzer Michael Craig Martin Thierry de Duve Cl mentine Deliss Charles Esche Liam Gillick Boris Groys Hans Haacke Ann Lauterbach Ken Lum Steven Henry Madoff Brendan D Moran Ernesto Pujol Raqs Media Collective Charles Renfro Jeffrey T Schnapp Michael Shanks Robert Storr Anton Vidokle **Duty Free Art** Hito Steyerl,2017-11-21 What is the function of art in the era of digital globalization How can one think of art institutions in an age defined by planetary civil war growing inequality and proprietary digital technology The boundaries of such institutions have grown fuzzy They extend from a region where the audience is pumped for tweets to a future of neurocurating in which paintings surveil their audience via facial recognition and eye tracking to assess their popularity and to scan for suspicious activity In *Duty Free Art* filmmaker and

writer Hito Steyerl wonders how we can appreciate or even make art in the present age What can we do when arms manufacturers sponsor museums and some of the world s most valuable artworks are used as currency in a global futures market detached from productive work Can we distinguish between information fake news and the digital white noise that bombards our everyday lives Exploring subjects as diverse as video games WikiLeaks files the proliferation of freeports and political actions she exposes the paradoxes within globalization political economies visual culture and the status of art production

Art and Culture Clement Greenberg,1971-06-01 Clement Greenberg is internationally the best known American art critic popularly considered to be the man who put American vanguard painting and sculpture on the world map An important book for everyone interested in modern painting and sculpture The New York Times *Antinomies of Art and Culture* ,2009

The Power of Art Markus Gabriel,2020-08-03 We live in an era of aesthetics Art has become both pervasive and powerful it is displayed not only in museums and galleries but also on the walls of corporations and it is increasingly fused with design But what makes art so powerful and in what does its power consist According to a widespread view the power of art its beauty lies in the eye of the beholder What counts as art appears to be a function of individual acts of evaluation supported by powerful institutions On this account the power of art stems from a force that is not itself aesthetic such as the art market and the financial power of speculators Art expresses in a disguised form the power of something else like money that lies behind it In one word art has lost its autonomy In this short book Markus Gabriel rejects this view He argues that art is essentially uncontrollable It is in the nature of the work of art to be autonomous to such a degree that the art world will never manage to overpower it Ever since the cave paintings of Lascaux art has taken hold of the human mind and implemented itself in our very being Thanks to the emergence of art we became human beings that is beings who lead their lives in light of an image of the human being and its position in the world and in relation to other species Due to its structural ontological power art itself is and remains radically autonomous Yet this power is highly ambiguous as we cannot control its unfolding In this book a leading proponent of New Realism applies this philosophical perspective to art to create a new aesthetic realism

Disorientations Travis Jeppesen,2008 Cultural Writing Art DISORIENTATIONS ART ON THE MARGINS OF THE CONTEMPORARY the latest book by up and coming cult author Travis Jeppesen proposes that rarest of things a poetics of art criticism Mirroring the author s years spent in Central and Eastern Europe Jeppesen s writings on artists and scenes situated outside the radar of the larger art world bring together a motley crew of outsiders whose work is destined to push the margins to the center Encompassing a selection of reviews essays riffs and rants on the state of the visual arts Disorientations is a joltingly unconventional and confrontational addition to the literature of art criticism Disorientations is destined to be the talk of the art world for years to come and is a must read for artists critics historians gallerists collectors teachers and students alike Other books by Jeppesen available from SPD include WOLF AT THE DOOR POEMS I WROTE WHILE WATCHING TV and VICTIMS

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