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New Geographies of Abstract Art in Postwar Latin America Mariola V. Alvarez, Ana M. Franco, 2018-09-27 This edited volume examines the history of abstract art across Latin America after 1945. This form of art grew in popularity across the Americas in the postwar period, often serving to affirm a sense of being modern and the right of Latin America to assume the leading role Europe had played before World War II. Latin American artists practiced gestural and geometric abstraction, though the history of art has favored the latter. Recent scholarship, for instance, has focused on geometric abstraction from Argentina, Brazil, and Venezuela. The book aims to expand the map and consider this phenomenon as it developed in neglected regions such as Central America and the Andes, investigating how this style came to stand in for Latin American contemporary art.

Purity Is a Myth Zanna Gilbert, Pia Gottschaller, Tom Learner, Andrew Perchuk, 2021-08-24 Presenting new scholarship, this publication is an innovative technical study of the Concrete art movement in Latin America. Purity Is a Myth presents new scholarship on Concrete art in Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay from the 1940s to the 1960s. Originally coined by the Dutch artist Theo van Doesburg in 1930, the term concrete denotes abstract painting with no reference to external reality. Van Doesburg argued that there was nothing more real than a line, color, or plane. Artists such as Willy de Castro, Lygia Clark, Waldemar Cordeiro, Hermelindo Fiaminghi, Judith Lauand, Raul Lozza, Tomás Maldonado, Hélio Oiticica, and Rhod Rothfuss would reinvent this concept in postwar Latin America. Drawing on research conducted by Getty and international partners, the essays in this volume address a variety of topics, including the general history, emergence, and reception of Concrete art processes and color scientific analysis of works, illustrated chronologies of the paint industry in Brazil and Argentina, and Concrete design on paper. An innovative technical study of the Concrete art movement in Latin America, this volume will be indispensable to scholars, practitioners, and students of Latin American art.

Radical Form Megan A. Sullivan, 2022-08-23

A timely reassessment of some of the most daring projects of abstraction from South America Emphasizing the open ended and self critical nature of the projects of abstraction in South America from the 1930s through the mid 1960s this important new volume focuses on the artistic practices of Joaquín Torres García Tomás Maldonado Alejandro Otero and Lygia Clark Megan A Sullivan positions the adoption of modernist abstraction by South American artists as part of a larger critique of the economic and social transformations caused by Latin America's state led programs of rapid industrialization Sullivan thoughtfully explores the diverse ways this skepticism of modernization and social and political change was expressed Ultimately the book makes it clear that abstraction in South America was understood not as an artistic style to be followed but as a means to imagine a universalist mode of art a catalyst for individual and collective agency and a way to express a vision of a better future for South American society

El Techo de la Ballena María C. Gaztambide, 2018-12-19 The work of the 1960s Caracas based art collective El Techo de la Ballena The Roof of the Whale was called subversive and art terrorism and seen as a threat to Venezuela's national image as an emerging industrial power This volume details the historical and social contexts that shaped the collective exploring how its anti art aesthetic highlighted the shortcomings of the country's newfound oil wealth and transition to democracy Every element used by these radicalized artists in their avant garde exhibitions from Informalist canvases to torn book pages and kitsch objects to cattle carcasses and scatological content issued a critique of Venezuela's petroleum driven capitalism and the profound inequality left in its wake Embracing chaos the artists contradicted the country's politically sanctioned view of modernity which championed constant progress in the visual arts and favored geometric abstraction and kinetic art El Techo's was a backward a retrograde modernity argues María C. Gaztambide discussing how its artists turned against the norm by incorporating anachronistic postures primeval symbols colonial Latin American print culture and guerilla art tactics Artists in this group tested limits to provoke what they saw as a numbed local public through shocking displays of criticism and frustration Today as Venezuela undergoes another dramatic series of sociopolitical changes El Techo de la Ballena serves as a reminder of the power of art in resisting the status quo and effecting change in society

The São Paulo Neo-Avant-Garde Mari Rodríguez Binnie, 2024-09-17 How artists challenged a military dictatorship through mass print technologies in 1970s and 1980s São Paulo Throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s during Brazil's military dictatorship artists shifted their practices to critique the government and its sanitized images of Brazil its use of torture and its targeted persecutions Mari Rodríguez Binnie's *The São Paulo Neo Avant Garde* examines these artworks and their engagement with politics and mainstream art institutions and practices As Binnie skillfully shows artists appropriated processes like photocopy offset lithography and thermal and heliographic printing making newly available technologies of mass production foundational to their work of resistance against both the dictatorship and the established art world Often working collaboratively these artists established alternative networks of exchange locally and internationally to circulate their work As democracy was reestablished in Brazil and in the decades that followed their works

largely fell out of sight Here in the first English language book to focus entirely on conceptual practices in S o Paulo in the 1970s and 1980s Binnie unearths a scene critical to the development of contemporary Brazilian Art *Abstraction in Reverse* Alexander Alberro,2017-05-25 Introduction spectatorship after abstract art Concrete art and invention Time objects Subjective instability The instituting subject Conclusion Form and Feeling Antonio Sergio Bessa,2021-02-09 Winner 2022 Association of University Presses Book Jacket and Journal Show in the Scholarly Illustrated Category A significant contribution on the development and aftermath of post World War II Concretism in Brazil *Form and Feeling* features a collection of essays by noted scholars exploring the sensorial experience based and participatory practices pioneered in the 1950s by artists and poets such as Fl vio de Carvalho Ivan Serpa H lio Oiticica Haroldo de Campos Mary Vieira Lygia Pape Anna Maria Maiolino Lygia Clark Waly Salom o and Emil Forman among many others Fourteen thought provoking essays examine how many of their strategies constituted a pertinent critique of the country s wide ranging embrace of Eurocentric modernity while anticipating a number of practices prevalent among contemporary artists today namely the rise of art as social practice the embrace of pedagogical concerns by artists and relational aesthetics The fourteen essays collected in this volume consider the ramifications of modernist abstraction in the second half of the twentieth century and contribute to a growing academic field in postwar Brazilian and Latin American art history Contributions to this anthology examine the development of modernist ideas that flourished in Brazil during a controversial period interspersed by dictatorial regimes The global aspect of Brazilian art is especially evident in these studies presenting the relational complexity of their subjects as transcultural transnational actors while simultaneously contributing to a growing increasingly nuanced understanding of visual and material culture performance and criticism in Brazil *Form and Feeling* continues the important process of re analyzing the intersections of Concretism and Neo concretism arguing for greater affinities between the primary and lesser known cast of characters while equally redistributing the strict geographical divisions of S o Paulo and Rio de Janeiro This anthology broadly situates this extraordinary period of artistic experimentation in direct relationship to contemporary factors such as psychoanalysis educational systems poetry politics and feminism It crafts innovative relationships about the constructive hierarchies of form and space poetry and painting and mathematics and philosophy thus engendering new positions for a deeply ensconced period in Brazilian history **Art and Propaganda during Peronist Argentina** Iliana Cepero,2025-06-19 This book chronicles the history of the visual languages developed in Argentina during Peronism exploring how art and propaganda interacted with and responded to their historical context At the heart of this study is the term intentional citations a framework that advocates for the socio cultural specificity of Latin American modernist art in contrast to models that overly rely on European concepts of modernism and the avant garde Readers will discover how Argentinian artists cited European artworks to express particular ideas and goals how Peronist propaganda employed various artistic traditions including abstraction for political purposes and how ideologues rebranded Per n and Eva as a formidable

ruling couple This book also examines how the Peronist regime and artists competed for control of the cultural field Despite their stark political differences however both factions pursued similar goals Revolutionary Horizons Abigail McEwen, 2016-01-01 Following the trajectories of two pioneering artist groups this groundbreaking book explores the development of abstract art and its political stakes in 1950s Cuba Hispanic Culture of South America Peter Standish, 1995 One of a series of reference volumes each examining a cultural period of a particular nation Culture is used in a broad sense to encompass all the ways in which a people define themselves including a wide scope of human communication and expression from advertising to fine art Famous individuals are also covered such as John Cgae Jackson Pollock Richard Burton Mussolini Lenin and Aretha Franklin In addition the text defines the entries and describes and analyzes the influence and significance of each one For example an entry on abstract expressionism will not only define the movement but will also describe what it means to us and what it says about us Entries range from 50 to 1000 words with between 500 and 1000 entries appearing in each individual volume *The Geometry of Hope* Gabriel Pérez-Barreiro, Blanton Museum of Art, Grey Art Gallery & Study Center, 2007 **Beyond Geometry** Lynn Zelevansky, Valerie L. Hillings, 2004 Beyond Geometry brings together examples of European and Latin American concrete art Argentine Arte Mad Brazilian Neo Concretism Kinetic and Op Art Minimalism and various forms of post Minimalism including systematic forms of process and conceptual art Américas, 1960 **Concrete Invention** Gabriel Pérez-Barreiro, 2013 Concrete Invention is focused on the development of geometric abstraction in Latin America Montevideo Buenos Aires S o Paulo Rio de Janeiro and Caracas throughout the decades of the thirties and seventies in the twentieth century It includes theoretical essays about the movement personal reflections by contemporary artists and a visual section featuring specific themes geometry illusion dialogue vibration universalism It ends with a questionnaire given to well known theorists about the continuity value and influence of geometric abstraction in the present Resembling an artist s book it includes a fold out piece by artist Jos Le n Cerrillo which forms a play on words with the publication s title Special Issue, Art in Latin America, 1979 *Latin American Art* Edward Sullivan, 2000-09-20 This is the first comprehensive and authoritative survey of an important and increasingly popular field Because each of the contributors is an expert on his or her own national art it is also the first to present a genuinely Latin American viewpoint 17 scholars critics and curators provide an exciting and challenging new assessment of twentieth century Latin American art The wider public and scholars alike will welcome the full treatment of the different histories and cultural traditions that have given each country its own character Major artists such as Wifredo Lam Frida Kahlo Diego Rivera and Fernando Botero are seen in a wider context and the exploration of the rich and important heritage of previously overlooked countries such as Ecuador Peru the Dominican Republic Paraguay and Bolivia will be a revelation to many Springing from complex cultural roots Latin American art is fresh varied and often startling in its originality Its vast range and astonishing qualities are represented here in over 300 outstanding images *The Organic Line*

Irene V. Small, 2024-10-08 A major rethinking of twentieth century abstract art mobilized by the work of Brazilian artist Lygia Clark What would it mean to treat an interval of space as a line thus drawing an empty void into a constellation of art and meaning laden things In this book Irene Small elucidates the signal discovery of the Brazilian artist Lygia Clark in 1954 a fissure of space between material elements that Clark called the organic line For much of the history of art Clark s discovery much like the organic line has escaped legibility Once recognized however the line has seismic repercussions for rethinking foundational concepts such as mark limit surface and edge A spatial cavity that binds discrepant entities together the organic line transforms planes into flexible topologies borders into membranes and interstices into points of connection As a paradigm the organic line has profound historiographic implications as well inviting us to set aside traditional notions of influence and origin in favor of what Small terms weak links and plagiotropic relations These fragile oblique and transversal ties have their own efficacy and Small s innovative readings of canonical modernist works such as Kazimir Malevich s Black Square John Cage s 4 33 and Le Corbusier s machine habiter as well as contemporary works by such artists as Adam Pendleton Ricardo Basbaum and Mika Rottenberg reveal the organic line s remarkable potential as an analytic instrument Mobilizing a rich repertoire of archival sources and moving across multiple chronologies geographies and disciplines this book invites us to envision modernism not as a stable construct defined by centers and peripheries inclusions and exclusions but as a topological field of interactive destabilizing tensions More than a history of a little known artistic device *The Organic Line Toward a Topology of Modernism* is a user s guide and manifesto for reimagining modern and contemporary art for the present

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