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"This book explores the relation of abstract art to nature. Traditional picturing and sculpture are based on conventions of resemblance between the work and that which it is a representation "of". Abstract works, in contrast, adopt alternative modes of visual representation, or break down and reconfigure the mimetic conventions of pictorial art and sculpture. Obviously this means that abstract art takes many different forms. However, this diversity should not mask some key structural features; these center on two basic relations to nature (understanding nature in the broadest sense to comprise the world of recognisable objects, creatures, organisms, processes, and states of affairs). The first involves abstracting from nature, to give selected aspects of it a new and extremely unfamiliar appearance. The second involves abstract art as the affirmation of a relatively unconstrained natural creativity that issues in new, autonomous forms that are not constrained by mimetic conventions. (Such

creativity is often attributed to the power of the unconscious.)The book contains three categories of essays: 1) those on classical modernism (Mondrian, Malevich, Kandinsky, Arp, early American abstraction), 2) those on post-war abstraction (Pollock, Still, Newman, Smithson, Noguchi, Arte Povera, Michaux, postmodern developments), and 3) those of a broader art historical and philosophical scope"-- The term Arte Povera was coined in 1967 by the critic Germano Celant to describe a group of Italian artists making work that used the simplest means to create poetic statements based on events of everyday life. Seen as a reaction against the commercialism of the art market and the dominance of American Minimalist and Pop art, the work demonstrated a keen hunger to explore new materials. In this fully illustrated survey, Robert Lumley provides a concise and highly readable interpretation of Arte Povera informed by extensive interviews with the artists themselves. Sculptural Materiality in the Age of Conceptualism is structured around four distinct but interrelated projects initially realized in Italy between 1966 and 1972: Yayoi Kusama's Narcissus Garden, Michelangelo Pistoletto's Newspaper Sphere (Sfera di giornali), Robert Smithson's Asphalt Rundown, and Joseph Beuys's Arena. These works all utilized non-traditional materials, collaborative patronage

models, and alternative modes of display to create a spatially and temporally dispersed arena of matter and action, with photography serving as a connective, material thread within the sculpture it reflects. While created by major artists of the postwar period, these particular projects have yet to receive substantive art historical analysis, especially from a sculptural perspective. Here, they anchor a transnational narrative in which sculpture emerged as a node, a center of transaction comprising multiple material phenomenon, including objects, images, and actors. When seen as entangled, polymorphous entities, these works suggest that the charge of sculpture in the late postwar period came from its concurrent existence as both three-dimensional phenomena and photographic image, in the interchanges among the materials that continue to activate and alter the constitution of sculpture within the contemporary sphere. This book demonstrates how artists have radically revisited the genre of the self-portrait by using a range of technologies and media that mark different phases in what can be described as a history of self- or selves-production. Gabriella Giannachi shows how artists constructed their presence, subjectivity, and personhood, by using a range of technologies and media including mirrors, photography, sculpture, video, virtual reality and

social media, to produce an increasingly fluid, multiple, and social representation of their 'self'. This interdisciplinary book draws from art history, performance studies, visual culture, new media theory, philosophy, computer science, and neuroscience to offer a radical new reading of the genre. "Catalogue d'une exposition présentant les artsites principaux du mouvement de l'Arte Povera. This catalogue shows important Arte Povera works from the Sonnabend Collection that have rarely been exhibited in New York. Each of the Arte Povera artists in the Sonnabend Collectio is represented. The essay of Claire Gilman reexamines the Italian movement that Ileana Sonnabend was instrumental in bringing to the world's attention . Ileana Sonnabend's pioneering efforts in the promotion and dissemination art have long been celebrated. Less known is Sonnabend's early and unceasing dedication to European art of the sixties and senventies, particularly to the art of Italy. Late in 1962 Michael and Ileana Sonnabend opened the Galerie Ileana Sonnabend in Paris, where they exhibited the work of American artists but also the work of several young Italians, beginning with Mario Schifano (1963) and Michelangelo Pistoletto (1964). In addition to Pistoletto, Ileana Sonnabend showed the work of Giovanni Anselmo, Pier Paolo Calzolari, Jannis Kounellis, Mario Merz, Giulio Paolini and Gilberto

Zorio, both in Paris and in the New York gallery that she had opened in 1970. In this way, Sonnabend played a seminal role not only in introducing American art to Europe but also in bringing contemporary European art to America. The "Arte Povera" was a group of twelve artists: Giovanni Anselmo, Alighiero Boetti, Pier Paolo Calzolari, Luciano Fabro, Jannis Kounellis, Mario Merz, Marisa Merz, Giulio Paolini, Pino Pascali, Guiseppe Penone, Michelangelo Pistoletto, Gilberto Zorio. They produced one of the most authentic and independent European artistic interventions of the late 1960s. Pitted in certain ways against the hegemony of American art, specifically that of minimalist sculpture, it was also an artistic movement that recuperated the contradictory legacy of Italian avant garde culture from the beginning of the century as defined in the dialectics of Futurism and Giorgio De Chirico's Pittura Metafisica. "Brava, Ms. Sheldon Johns, for bringing this cooking to us with such grace, and with a reverence that goes to the heart of the Italian cuisine."

--InMamasKitchen.com "Cucina Povera is a delightful culinary trip through Tuscany, revered for its straightforward food and practical people. In this beautifully photographed book you will be treated to authentic recipes, serene landscapes, and a deep reverence for all things Tuscan."

--Mary Ann Esposito, the host of PBS' Ciao Italia

and the author of Ciao Italia Family Classics The no-waste philosophy and use of inexpensive Italian ingredients (in Tuscan peasant cooking) are the basis for this lovely and very yummy collection of recipes. --Diane Worthington, Tribune Media Services Italian cookbook authority Pamela Sheldon Johns presents more than 60 peasant-inspired dishes from the heart of Tuscany inside Cucina Povera. This book is more than a collection of recipes of "good food for hard times." La cucina povera is a philosophy of not wasting anything edible and of using technique to make every bite as tasty as possible. Budget-conscious dishes utilizing local and seasonal fruits and vegetables create everything from savory pasta sauces, crusty breads and slow-roasted meats to flavorful vegetable accompaniments and end-of-meal sweets. The recipes inside Cucina Povera have been collected during the more than 20 years Johns has spent in Tuscany. Dishes such as Ribollita (Bread Soup), Pollo Arrosto al Vin Santo (Chicken with Vin Santo Sauce), and Ciambellone (Tuscan Ring Cake) are adapted from the recipes of Johns' neighbors, friends, and local Italian food producers. Lavish color and black-and-white photographs mingle with Johns' recipes and personal reflections to share an authentic interpretation of rustic Italian cooking inside Cucina Povera. An extensive chronology provides

an in-depth view of Goetz's history with the Arte Povera movement as a gallerist in the 1970s and 1980s and, subsequently, as a collector. Read alongside a conversation with Goetz herself, the publication profiles the collector's personal relationship with the Italian art movement and its artists, detailing the evolution of her own extensive collection. The book includes previously unpublished archival materials that trace the evolution of Goetz's collection, as well as newly commissioned essays from curators Douglas Fogle and Chiara Vecchiarelli. Fogle explores the connection of Arte Povera and American post-minimalist movements more widely of the 1960s and 1970s. Vecchiarelli, for her part, examines the history of the galleries and dealers who first presented Arte Povera and their influence on the evolution of the movement. Artists included: Claudio Abate, Giovanni Anselmo, Alighiero Boetti, Pier Paolo Calzolari, Giorgio Colombo, Luciano Fabro, Jannis Kounellis, Mario Merz, Paolo Mussat Sartor, Giulio Paolini, Pino Pascali, Giuseppe Penone, Michelangelo Pistoletto, Giovanni Prini, and Gilberto Zorio. Qu'il s'agisse d'une analyse du « déplacement » dans l'œuvre des Smithson au cours des années 1960, d'une réflexion sur le rôle attribué au Pop Art par le duo Venturi/Scott Brown, d'un regard sur l'influence de l'esprit postmoderne de la Biennale de Venise de 1980,

d'une spéculation sur le rôle du noyau central dans le passage du plan libre au plan flexible, de l'examen des différents moments ayant marqué l'architecture suédoise de la première moitié du 20e siècle, d'une investigation sur la relation entre l'architecture et les formes naturelles dans le contexte contemporain, ou encore d'un questionnement relatif aux rapports complexes entre l'organicisme et le pittoresque décelés dans plusieurs réalisations actuelles, toutes les contributions présentées dans ce onzième numéro de matières s'intéressent à la notion de transition. Transition: ce terme fait donc référence à un moment précis où un dessin, un texte, une référence ou encore un événement marquant, génèrent une inflexion dans l'œuvre d'un artiste ou d'un architecte, une inflexion qui se caractérise par l'émergence, pas forcément encore complètement attestée, de nouveaux principes linguistiques, stylistiques (ou autres) qui vont s'affirmer par la suite. Giovanni Anselmo, Alighiero Boetti, Pier Paolo Calzolari, Luciano Fabro, Jannis Kounellis, Mario Merz, Giulio Paolini, Pino Pascali, Giuseppe Penone, Michelangelo Pistoletto, Emilio Prini, Gilberto Zorio. The exhibition is composed of examples from some of the artist's most important series, including Camouflage canvases from the 1960s, Alternating 1 to 100 and Vice Versa Kilims from the 1990s and the well-known Maps from

1971-1992. These works feature Boetti's signature use of textiles as his medium, including various woven wool pieces as well as embroidery. The show will also include two significant self-portrait sculptures, one from the beginning of his career, "Me Sunbathing in Turin on 19 January 1969," and another from the end, "Self-Portrait, 1993." Exhibition of seven paintings by contemporary Italian artists reacting to seven European old master paintings displayed together Bringing together five decades of painting, sculpture, and installations from the celebrated Italian artist Marisa Merz, this monograph accompanies a major US retrospective of her work. This generously illustrated book offers readers the chance to appreciate the full range of works by Marisa Merz, winner of the 2013 Golden Lion lifetime achievement award at the Venice Biennale. This volume traces Merz's artistic evolution from early experiments with non-traditional materials and processes, to intricately constructed installations of the 1970s and the enigmatic ceramic heads of the 1980s and '90s. Authoritative essays explore the rise of international women's art in the 1960s and '70s and Merz's own place in Italy's postwar art history. As the sole female protagonist of Arte Povera she is one of the few Italian women to exhibit in major venues internationally. Merz's

challenging and evocative body of work is deeply personal and resistant to the categories of art history, including Arte Povera and international feminist art, with which she was associated. Previously unpublished texts and poetry by the artist, and an illustrated chronology, complement this comprehensive look at an enormously influential artist. Essays by Mirella Bandini, Nike Batzner, Carolyn Christov-Bakargiev, Bruno Cora, Thomas Deecke, Maddalena Disch, Peter Friese, Marlis Gruterich, Lorand Hegyi, Carla Lonzi, Friedemann Malsch, Johannes Meinhardt, Christiane Meyer-Stoll, Mila Pistoï. Im Werk des italienischen Gegenwartskünstlers Michelangelo Pistoletto *1933. nimmt der Spiegel als Element eine zentrale Bedeutung ein. In der Geschichte der Kunst gibt es dazu im Barock eine gewisse Parallele. Damals entstanden beispielsweise Spiegelgalerien wie im Schloss von Versailles als Teil der Inszenierung, aber auch zur Unterhaltung der Besucher und als Spaziersaal. Die Spiegel welche Pistoletto in die Galerien bringt, funktionieren hingegen anders. Hier bekommt der Betrachter die Rolle desjenigen, der das Werk nicht lediglich durch Betrachtung konsumiert, sondern es durch seine Präsenz in gewisser Weise erst vervollständigt. Dabei begegnen sich - wie in vielen Werken der Arte Povera, zu der Pistoletto gerechnet werden

kann, Kunst und Leben auf einer Ebene. In dem Moment in dem sich der Betrachter vor das Werk stellt, wird er zu einem Teil der Kunst. Doch das wird er nur für die Dauer seiner Anwesenheit, seiner Begegnung mit der Kunst. Das Kunstwerk hingegen ist durch sein Material auf Dauer angelegt. Gleichzeitig sorgt gerade dieses Material auch wieder für ein Spannungsfeld. Denn die Arte Povera (wörtlich arme Kunst) verwendet Material aus dem Alltag, also dem Leben. Zur Kunst werden die Gegenstände wiederum durch die Art ihrer Bereitstellung für den Betrachter. Zeit und Ort der Präsentation sind neben der schöpferischen Idee und der kreativen Formgebung durch den Künstler wichtige Elemente, die Dinge aus dem Leben zur Kunst machen. Zum Spiegel im Werk von Michelangelo Pistoletto ist als Magisterarbeit an der Freien Universität Berlin entstanden. Der Text ist entsprechend gegliedert und enthält u.a. eine Reihe von Hinweisen zur Literatur. Baroque Tendencies in Contemporary Art is a collection of essays by an international cadre of scholars addressing current trends within the field of contemporary art and how artists and architects reflect upon past traditions and fold them into the present. Often referred to as the Neo-Baroque, scholarship on this topic first emerged in the 1980s with the publication of several notable studies in France (but not translated

into English until the 1990s); in addition, a number of recent exhibitions have focused on contemporary responses to the Baroque. The Baroque and the Neo-Baroque are frequently defined as having a propensity for instability, seriality, reflexivity, fluidity, and spectacle. This is perhaps partly why, in the millennial period, there is so much interest in the Baroque—we are seeking ways to find parallels between the art of then and the art of our own diverse, pluralistic culture. This book provides context for how contemporary artists meet and deal with the Baroque both formally and conceptually. Among others, it provides discussions of the work of American artists John Currin, Jeff Koons, Frank Stella, Lisa Yuskavage; American architect, Frank Gehry; European artists Lucian Freud, Jenny Saville, Emilio Vedova; Latin American artists Monica Castillo, Raphael Cauduro, Yishai Judisman; and New Zealand artists, Richard Reddaway and Joanna Langford. The catalogue of the 1992 Documenta, the international art exhibition held in Germany every five years. These three volumes consist of a complete catalogue, biographies, bibliographies, essays, colour spreads, and a black and white spread containing each artist's choice of images and information. Catalog of an exhibition held September 5, 2012 - August 2013 at the Whitechapel Gallery. A discussion of stone

construction and the nature of stone as a material. Aimed at practising architects and students, this study describes the new technologies that make the new stone forms possible. This is followed by 33 case studies from around the world. First exhibited in the late 1970s, the Transavanguardia seemed to oppose radical experimental media in a return to expressive practices in painting and sculpture. The Transavanguardia first achieved notice with an exhibition held at the Kunsthalle, Basel, and participated in the 1982 Documenta 7. These five artists--Sandro Chia, Francesco Clemente, Enzo Cucchi, Nicola De Maria and Mimmo Paladino--were quickly recognized as a distinct movement and have exhibited both individually and as Transavanguardia including at the Guggenheim New York. This catalog of the Fall 2002 exhibition at Castello di Rivoli examines the spontaneous emergence of this group in 80 works with English/Italian essays by Jean-Christophe Ammann, Achille Bonito Oliva, Carolyn Christov-Bakargiev and John Yau. An excellent introduction to this controversial art movement of the 1960s, considered by some as the last great twentieth-century avant-garde movement. Der überarbeitete und erweiterte BMW Art Guide by Independent Collectors präsentiert fast 300 öffentlich zugängliche Privatsammlungen zeitgenössischer Kunst -

große wie kleine, bekannte wie noch unentdeckte. Die prägnanten Sammlungsporträts mit zahlreichen farbigen Abbildungen entführen den Leser in mehr als vierzig Länder und häufig in Regionen oder Stadtviertel abseits des Gewohnten. Dieser praktische Guide ist die gemeinschaftliche Publikation, die aus der seit einigen Jahren bestehenden Partnerschaft zwischen BMW und Independent Collectors, der internationale Online-Plattform für Sammler zeitgenössischer Kunst hervorgegangen ist. Sammler, Galeristen, Künstler und Journalisten halfen bei der umfassenden Recherche und Überarbeitung des einmaligen Standardwerks. Weder im Internet noch in Buchform existiert bislang eine vergleichbare Zusammenstellung von internationalen Privatkollektionen, darunter einige, die ihre Türen für Kunstinteressierte und Kenner erstmalig öffnen. This volume explores how Italian institutions, dealers, critics, and artists constructed a modern national identity for Italy by exporting - literally and figuratively - contemporary art to the United States in key moments between 1929 and 1969. From artist Fortunato Depero opening his Futurist House in New York City to critic Germano Celant launching Arte Povera in the United States, Raffaele Bedarida examines the thick web of individuals and cultural environments beyond the two more

canonical movements that shaped this project. By interrogating standard narratives of Italian Fascist propaganda on the one hand and American Cold War imperialism on the other, this book establishes a more nuanced transnational approach. The central thesis is that, beyond the immediate aims of political propaganda and conquering a new market for Italian art, these art exhibitions, publications, and the critical discourse aimed at American audiences all reflected back on their makers: they forced and helped Italians define their own modernity in relation to the world's new dominant cultural and economic power. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, social history, exhibition history, and Italian studies. D'abord est brossé un tableau de l'époque, l'histoire du mouvement est ensuite clairement exposée puis complétée par une série d'annexes (biographies, chronologie, bibliographie Mario Merz, the late, great proponent of Arte Povera, envisioned the contemporary artist as a nomad, ever mediating and meditating on the relationship between nature and culture. He began to make work after his arrest in 1945 for anti-fascist activities; confined to jail, he drew incessantly on whatever material he could find. After his release, he painted first in oil on canvas, then began to pierce the canvas--as well as objects such as bottles, umbrellas and raincoats--with neon

tubes, symbolically infusing them with energy. In 1968, Merz adopted one of his signature motifs, the igloo, symbol of the transitory artist. At base a metal skeleton, the igloo could be covered with site-specific fragments of clay, wax, mud, glass, burlap, or bundles of branches, and decorated with political or literary phrases in neon tubing. Merz's iconography later came to incorporate the Fibonacci formula of mathematical progression (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34...), stacked newspapers, archetypal animals, motorcycles and the table, symbol of the human need for fulfillment and interaction. This posthumous monograph is the most complete publication on the artist. It includes documentation of his entire artistic production, including paintings, sculptures, installations, drawings, neon and Fibonacci series work, plus many previously unpublished materials. With a comprehensive history of Merz's career, a bibliography, a biographic chronology and critical essays, it offers a deep and deserving reflection of the artist and his significant role in twentieth-century art. Arte Povera was never an art simply to look at, but to experience with every sense, and this richly illustrated retrospective exemplifies the ways in which the Italian movement went beyond a Minimalist preoccupation with the visual apprehension of form and process as Jannis Kounellis is one of the most highly esteemed

exponents of the movement. This monograph offers a rare opportunity to fully experience the confrontation of Kounellis's bold works as they were intended.

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