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Charlotte Posenenske Duke University Press

Across three decades the American artist and cinematographer, Arthur Jafa (b. 1960, Tupelo, USA) has developed a dynamic, multidisciplinary practice ranging from films and installations to lecture-performances and happenings that tackle, challenge and question prevailing cultural assumptions about identity and race. Jafa's work is driven by a recurrent question: how might one identify and develop a specifically Black visual aesthetics equal to the 'power, beauty and alienation' of Black music in American culture? Building upon Jafa's image-based practice, this enormous new volume comprises a series of visual sequences that are cut and juxtaposed across its pages. The artist has been collecting and working from a set of source books since the 1990s, seeking to trace and map unwritten histories and narratives relating to black life. Punctuating this visual material is a series of commissioned texts partnered with a rich compendium of essays, short stories and poetry that has informed Jafa's artistic practice and which together form an unprecedented resource. With over 30 contributors including: art critic Dave Hickey, philosopher and gender theorist Judith Butler, award-winning British artist John Akomfrah, and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Hilton Als. Published after the exhibition, Arthur Jafa: A Series of Utterly Improbable, Yet Extraordinary Renditions at Serpentine Galleries, London (8 June - 10 September 2017), and at the Julia Stoschek Collection, Berlin (11 February - 25 November 2018).

Pink Ladies & Crimson Gents Prestel Publishing

Recite your poem to your aunt. I threw myself to the ground. Where were you in the night? In a school among the pines. What was the meaning of the dream? Organs, hormones, toxins, lesions: what is a body? In 3 Summers, Lisa Robertson takes up her earlier concerns with form and literary precedent, and turns toward the timeliness of embodiment. What is form's time? Here the form of life called a poem speaks with the body's mortality, its thickness, its play. The 10 poem-sequences in 3 Summers inflect a history of textual voices — Lucretius, Marx, Aby Warburg, Deleuze, the Sogdian Sutras — in a lyricism that insists on analysis and revolt, as well as the pleasures of description. The poet explores the mysterious oddness of the body, its languor and persistence, to test how it shapes the materiality of thinking, which includes rivers and forests. But in these poems' landscapes, the time of nature is inherently political. Now only time is wild, and only time — embodied here in Lisa Robertson's forceful cadences — can tell. "Robertson proves hard to explain but easy to enjoy. . . . Dauntlessly and resourcefully intellectual, Robertson can also be playful or blunt. . . . She wields language expertly, even beautifully."—The New York Times "Robertson makes intellect seductive; only her poetry could turn swooning into a critical gesture."— The Village Voice Lisa Robertson's books include Cinema of the Present, Debbie: An Epic, The Men, The Weather, R's Boat and Occasional Works and Seven Walks from the Office for Soft Architecture. Lisa Robertson's Magenta Soul Whip was named one of The New York Times' 100 Notable Books. She lives in France.

Red Star Over Russia Jrp Ringier

The Music Business (Explained In Plain English) is an invaluable aid to anyone who feels like they are at the mercy of industry pros. Not only does this

book provide practical career-building and money-saving answers for both artists and songwriters, but it is also a "must-have" deal-making reference guide. A little of what they've saidà Book jacket.

Beyond Green Clarkson Potter

Offers an innovative theory for ancient art and its creativity, demonstrated through the rich material and visual culture of the protohistoric Aegean.

Foreign in a Domestic Sense Steidl

What does it take to be a serious art collector? What drives someone to go after a particular work regardless of the cost? What form of addiction or compulsion causes an individual to devote vast amounts of time, money and emotional energy in pursuit of something that is unobtainable to most of us? Tiqui Atencio has been collecting since she was eighteen years old. Decades later she is one of the most prominent collectors of contemporary art, on the boards of international museums and art-world power lists. For Could Have, Would Have, Should Have, she has interviewed more than eighty of the world's most influential collectors - from financiers to artists - and asked them to tell their own story of how they started to collect and what continues to motivate them. In a series of thirty chapters - among them 'Serendipity', 'Obsessions', 'Auction moments', 'What was I thinking?', 'To sell or not sell', 'Being custodians' - they reveal their highs and lows, the successes and regrets, the shared passions and intense rivalries, the works that got away ... and the ones that perhaps should have done. Their anecdotes and recollections reveal the many practical and emotional aspects of collecting art, all the unexpected pleasures and challenges. What emerges is a frank and honest, surprising and eye-opening, and sometimes hilarious account of a lifelong dedication that is described by some as a heroic commitment and by others as a crazy sickness. Cartoons throughout the book by celebrated artist and satirist Pablo Helguera complement the humorous and entertaining tone of the text.

Allora & Calzadilla Yale University Press

Luis Negrón's debut collection reveals the intimate world of a small community in Puerto Rico joined together by its transgressive sexuality. The writing straddles the shifting line between pure, unadorned storytelling and satire, exploring the sometimes hilarious and sometimes heartbreaking nature of survival in a decidedly cruel world.

Ecotopia Menil Foundation

A beautifully photographed celebration of the rose traces the origins and history of fifty exquisite rose varieties and the legends, artists, and other intriguing figures who inspired such names as "Greenmantle," "Mozart," "Belle Isis," "Champneys' Pink Cluster," and others. 25,000 first printing.

Allora & Calzadilla Seven Stories Press

Hélio Oiticica (1937-80) was one of the most brilliant Brazilian artist of the 1960s and 1970s. He was a forerunner of participatory art, and his melding of geometric abstraction and bodily engagement has influenced contemporary artists. This book examines Oiticica's impressive works against the backdrop of Brazil's dramatic postwar push for modernization.

The Hugo Boss Prize 2006 MIT Press

Puerto Rico-based American and Cuban-born Jennifer Allora and Guillermo Calzadilla are known for their playful, socially-involved, sound-based installations, videos and performances. This well-designed volume presents recent works that investigate how power, militarism and war are encoded into sound.

Artificial Light Black Dog Press

A fascinating survey of pioneering work in experimental cinema and art from 1905 to the present day, revealing the high stakes and transformative potential of these forms This generously illustrated publication surveys the work of filmmakers and artists who have pushed the material and conceptual boundaries of cinema. Over the past century, the material, optical, abstract, spatial, and tactile properties of film have been tested at a level of experimentation and utopian ambition that is generally unrecognized. Whether creating synesthetic or 3-D environments, projective or non-projective installations, generations of leading-edge artists have explored how technology transforms experience. The essays published here offer an intensive look at the themes of cinematic space, formats of the screen, animation and CGI, the body and the cyborg, and the materiality of film.

Contributors place particular emphasis on the idea of the cinema as a sensorium and on the ways in which it defines the human body, both through representation and in relation to the projected image. An immersive plate section brings together rarely seen and previously unpublished stills, in addition to concept drawings from historic and contemporary films.

Puerto Rican Light (Cueva Vientos) Distributed Art Publishers

Ecotopia, brings readers the natural world through the eyes and lenses of some of the most interesting and engaging photographers working today. These 30 international artists shatter stereotypes of landscape and nature imagery to examine new concepts of the natural sphere occasioned by twenty-first-century technologies.

Artificial Light Duke University Press

'Living as Form' grew out of a major exhibition at Creative Time in New York City. Like the exhibition, the book is a landmark survey of more than 100 projects selected by a 30-person curatorial advisory team; each project is documented by a selection of colour images.

Cambridge University Press

Puerto Rican Light (Cueva Vientos), a new Dia Art Foundation commission by Jennifer Allora & Guillermo Calzadilla, is situated in a natural limestone

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cave system near the southern coast of Puerto Rico. This long-term site-specific work integrates the journey to the site as part of the viewer's engagement. The companion publication eschews the traditional catalogue in favor of gathering contemporary scholarship on the issues surrounding the project. It pairs photographs of the journey to and from the site with newly commissioned texts, acting as both artist's book and scholarly compilation. Political theorist Franco "Bifo" Berardi, novelist Juan López Bauzá, philosopher Timothy Morton, architectural historian Spyros Papapetros and anthropologist Michael Taussig contribute, among others.

Gloria Walther König Verlag

Katharina Grosse's painting practice is a phoenix from the ashes of late Modernism, appending themselves to the Greenbergian cul de sac in an uncanny manner. Since 1998 Grosse has been using a compressed-air spray gun to apply garish swaths and splashes of undulating color directly to gallery walls, floors and ceilings with sublimely spectacular results. Abandoning painting's traditional means of support, however, is simply a step toward getting at the real stakes, which for Grosse is color's liberation from surface. To underscore this point, Grosse began incorporating a range of relief elements into her work - furniture, clothing, solid geometric forms, stones, mounds of earth. Grosse's palette, however, is saturated to the point it threatens one's ability to perceive form and/or space. In her installations, color acts independently of the surfaces to which it is applied. Her work extends painting's modernist logic so that color reified in painting becomes color reified from painting. *Atoms Inside Balloons* was Grosse's first foray into spray-painting balloons whose temperamental nature made it a genuine experiment. In addition to the occasional explosion, there was also the slow loss of pressure causing the balloons to sag and even eventually fall to the floor. The more than 100 color photographs in this catalogue document the continually changing balloon installation, and at the same time document the unchanging ability of Grosse's color to override all such qualities as shape and volume. In addition to this wealth of photographs, the book contains essays by Nana Last, Professor of Architecture at Rice University, and David Hilbert, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Last analyzes the unique relationship of architecture and painting in Grosse's practice. Hilbert situates her work within the tradition of philosophical inquiry into the nature of color.

Cueva Vientos Smart Museum of Art, the University of C

Published in conjunction with exhibitions held at Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, February 8-July 30, 2017, and Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, February 11-April 30, 2017.

100 Atmospheres Aspen Art Museum

The contributors to *Nervous Systems* reassess contemporary artists' and critics' engagement with social, political, biological, and other systems as a set of complex and relational parts: an approach commonly known as systems thinking. Demonstrating the continuing relevance of systems aesthetics within contemporary art, the contributors highlight the ways that artists adopt systems thinking to address political, social, and ecological anxieties. They cover a wide range of artists and topics, from the performances of the Argentinian collective the Rosario Group and the grid drawings of Charles Gaines to the video art of Singaporean artist Charles Lim and the mapping of global logistics infrastructures by contemporary artists like Hito Steyerl and Christoph Büchel. Together, the essays offer an expanded understanding of systems aesthetics in ways that affirm its importance beyond technological applications detached from cultural contexts. Contributors. Cristina Albu, Amanda Boetzkes, Brianne Cohen, Kris Cohen, Jaimey Hamilton Faris, Christine Filippone, Johanna Gosse, Francis Halsall, Judith Rodenbeck, Dawna Schuld, Luke Skrebowski, Timothy Stott, John Tyson

Hélio Oiticica Art / Books

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Atlas Américas David Zwirner Books

Relational Undercurrents accompanies an exhibition by the same name that opens at the Museum of Latin American Art in Long Beach, California in September, 2017. The exhibition and edited volume call attention to the artistic production of the Caribbean islands and their diasporas, challenging the conventional geographic and conceptual boundaries of Latin America.

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100 Atmospheres is an invitation to think differently. Through speculative, poetic, and provocative texts, thirteen writers and artists have come together to reflect on human relationships with other species and the planet.

Living as Form Duke University Press

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