

Feminism And Contemporary Art The Revolutionary Power Of Womens Laughter Re Visions Critical Studies In The History And Theory Of Art

Artemisia Gentileschi is by far the most famous woman artist of the premodern era. Her art addressed issues that resonate today, such as sexual violence and women's problematic relationship to political power. Her powerful paintings with vigorous female protagonists chime with modern audiences, and she is celebrated by feminist critics and scholars. This book breaks new ground by placing Gentileschi in the context of women's political history. Mary D. Garrard, noted Gentileschi scholar, shows that the artist most likely knew or knew about contemporary writers such as the Venetian feminists Lucrezia Marinella and Arcangela Tarabotti. She discusses recently discovered paintings, offers fresh perspectives on known works, and examines the artist anew in the context of feminist history. This beautifully illustrated book gives for the first time a full portrait of a strong woman artist who fought back through her art.

'Reclaiming Feminine Agency' identifies female agency as a central theme of recent feminist scholarship & offers 23 essays on artists & issues from the Renaissance to the present, written in the 1990s & after.

First published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Griselda Pollock provides concrete historical analyses of key moments in the formation of modern culture to reveal the sexual politics at the heart of modernist art. Crucially, she not only explores a feminist re-reading of the works of canonical male Impressionist and Pre-Raphaelite artists including Edgar Degas and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, but als

A long-needed corrective and alternative view of Western art history, these seventeen essays by respected scholars are arranged chronologically and cover every major period from the ancient Egyptian to the present. While several of the essays deal with major women artists, the book is essentially about Western art history and the extent to which it has been distorted, in every period, by sexual bias. With 306 illustrations.

"In 1980 Lucy Lippard argued that feminist art is "neither a style nor a movement" but rather "a value system, a revolutionary strategy, a way of life." *New Time: Art and Feminisms in the Twenty-First Century* takes Lippard's statement as a point of departure, examining the values, strategies, and ways of life reflected in recent feminist art. Although artworks made since 2000 are the primary focus, the objects and installations discussed span several generations, mediums, geographies, and political sensibilities, conveying the heterogeneous, intergenerational, and gender-fluid nature of feminist practices. In keeping with Griselda Pollock's observation that "feminism is a historical project and thus is itself constantly shaped and remodelled in relation to the living process of women's struggles," *New Time* argues that feminist art in the twenty-first century encompasses myriad issues and perspectives and therefore cannot be reduced to a single subject, style, or agenda. It further reflects the forms of resistance that are constantly emerging in response to developments in politics and society. This richly illustrated volume presents works by more than seventy artists and collectives, including Laura Aguilar, Louise Bourgeois, Andrea Bowers, Judy Chicago, Ellen Gallagher, Luchita Hurtado, Lynn Hershman Leeson, Kalup Linzy, Goshka Macuga, Mai-Thu Perret, Carol Rama, Kiki Smith, Sturtevant, and Kara Walker. It examines their work through themes such as the problematic stereotypes associated with hysteria; the gendered gaze; the revisitation of historical subjects through a feminist lens; fragmented representations of the female body; shifting categories of gender; activism, domesticity, and labor; female anger; and feminist utopias"--

This important new book examines contemporary art while foregrounding the key role feminism has played in enabling current modes of artmaking, spectatorship and theoretical discourse. *Contemporary Art and Feminism* carefully argues the links between feminist theory and practice of the last four decades of contemporary art and offers a radical re-reading of the contemporary movement. Rather than focus on filling in the gaps of accepted histories by 'adding' the 'missing' female, queer, First Nations and women artists of colour, the authors seek to revise broader understandings of contemporary practice providing case studies contextualised in a robust art historical and theoretical basis. Readers are encouraged to see where art ideas come from and evaluate past and present art strategies. What strategies, materials or tropes are less relevant in today's networked, event-driven art economies? What strategies and themes should we keep hold of, or develop in new ways? This is a significant and innovative intervention ideal for students in courses on contemporary art within Fine Arts, Visual Studies, History of Art, Gender Studies and Queer Studies.

A *New York Times* Best Art Book of 2020 A new manifesto for cyberfeminism: finding liberation in the glitch between body, gender, and technology The divide between the digital and the real world no longer exists. We are connected all the time. How do we find out who we are in this digital era? Where do we create the space to explore our identity? How can we come together in solidarity? A glitch is normally thought of as an error, a faulty overlaying, but, as Legacy Russell shows, liberation can be found within the fissures between gender, technology, and the body. The glitch offers an opportunity for us to perform and transform ourselves in an infinite variety of identities. In *Glitch Feminism*, Russell makes a series of radical demands through memoir, art, and critical theory, as well as the work of contemporary artists—including Juliana Huxtable, Sondra Perry, boychild, Victoria Sin, and Kia LaBeija—who have travelled through the glitch in their work. Timely and provocative, *Glitch Feminism* shows how error can lead to revolution.

In this book, contributors identify and explore a range of iconic works – "Mistress-Pieces" – that have been made by feminists and gender activists since the 1970s. The first volume for which the defining of iconic feminist art is the *raison d'être*, its contributors interpret a "Mistress-Piece" as a work that has proved influential in a particular context because of its distinctiveness and relevance. Reinterpreting iconic art by Alice Neel, Hannah Wilke and Ana Mendieta, the authors also offer important insights about works that may be less well known – those by Natalia LL, Tanja Ostoji?, Swoon, Clara Menéres, Diane Victor, Usha Seejarim, Ilse Fusková, Phaptawan Suwannakudt and Tracey Moffatt, among others. While in some instances revealing cross influences between artists working in different frameworks, the publication simultaneously makes evident how social and political factors specific to particular countries had significant impact on the making and reception of art focused on gender. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, visual studies and gender studies.

The fiftieth anniversary edition of the essay that is now recognized as the first major work of feminist art theory—published together with author Linda Nochlin's reflections three decades later. Many scholars have called Linda Nochlin's seminal essay on women artists the first real attempt at a feminist history of art. In her revolutionary essay, Nochlin refused to answer the question of why there had been no "great women artists" on its own corrupted terms, and instead, she dismantled the very concept of greatness, unraveling the basic assumptions that created the male-centric genius in art. With unparalleled insight and wit, Nochlin questioned the acceptance of a white male viewpoint in art

history. And future freedom, as she saw it, requires women to leap into the unknown and risk demolishing the art world's institutions in order to rebuild them anew. In this stand-alone anniversary edition, Nochlin's essay is published alongside its reappraisal, "Thirty Years After." Written in an era of thriving feminist theory, as well as queer theory, race, and postcolonial studies, "Thirty Years After" is a striking reflection on the emergence of a whole new canon. With reference to Joan Mitchell, Louise Bourgeois, Cindy Sherman, and many more, Nochlin diagnoses the state of women and art with unmatched precision and verve. "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?" has become a slogan and rallying cry that resonates across culture and society. In the 2020s, Nochlin's message could not be more urgent: as she put it in 2015, "There is still a long way to go."

Guerrilla Girls: The Art of Behaving Badly is the first book to catalog the entire career of the Guerrilla Girls from 1985 to present. The Guerrilla girls are a collective of political feminist artists who expose discrimination and corruption in art, film, politics, and pop culture all around the world. This book explores all their provocative street campaigns, unforgettable media appearances, and large-scale exhibitions. • Captions by the Guerrilla Girls themselves contextualize the visuals. • Explores their well-researched, intersectional takedown of the patriarchy In 1985, a group of masked feminist avengers—known as the Guerrilla Girls—papered downtown Manhattan with posters calling out the Museum of Modern Art for its lack of representation of female artists. They quickly became a global phenomenon, and the fearless activists have produced hundreds of posters, stickers, and billboards ever since. • More than a monograph, this book is a call to arms. • This career-spanning volume is published to coincide with their 35th anniversary. • Perfect for artists, art lovers, feminists, fans of the Guerrilla Girls, students, and activists • You'll love this book if you love books like *Wall and Piece* by Banksy, *Why We March: Signs of Protest and Hope* by Artisan, and *Graffiti Women: Street Art from Five Continents* by Nicholas Ganz

Transnational Perspectives on Feminism and Art, 1960–1985 is a collection of essential essays that bring transnational feminist praxis into conversation with histories of feminist art in the 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s. The artistic practices and processes examined within these pages all centre on gender and sexual politics as they variously intersect with race, class, sovereignty, Indigeneity, citizenship, and migration at particular historical moments and within specific geopolitical contexts. The book's central premise is that reconsidering this period from transnational feminist perspectives will enable new thinking about the critical commonalities and differences across heterogeneous and geographically dispersed practices that have contributed to the complex and multifaceted relationship between feminism and art today. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, cultural studies, visual culture, material culture, and gender studies.

The women's movement and feminism has been responsible for profound changes in American society, from greater access to education and jobs to increased choices in health and parenting. Its ideas and goals have largely become a part of everyday beliefs and norms. At the same time, obituaries of the women's movement appear regularly in the news and the current movement is criticized for being apolitical or ineffectual. In this sense, feminism today can be said to be at once "nowhere," no longer visible, and "everywhere," diffused into the culture. Through an extended case study of three communities, Jo Reger explores this paradox with a systematic and empirically-based look at the contemporary women's movement. She investigates some of the most debated topics about and between feminists in the 21st century, including the relationship of contemporary and second-wave generation feminists, the influence of identity politics on gender and sexuality, and the stubborn legacies of racism and classism. Where, with all these changes, is feminism today? The answers, she finds, are myriad and specific to each community. It is precisely the variations and convergences of feminist activism within particular communities, Reger reveals, that define the women's movement today.

An enlightening study of feminism in the work of seven black playwrights

Autotheory--the commingling of theory and philosophy with autobiography--as a mode of critical artistic practice indebted to feminist writing and activism. In the 2010s, the term "autotheory" began to trend in literary spheres, where it was used to describe books in which memoir and autobiography fused with theory and philosophy. In this book, Lauren Fournier extends the meaning of the term, applying it to other disciplines and practices. Fournier provides a long-awaited account of autotheory, situating it as a mode of contemporary, post-1960s artistic practice that is indebted to feminist writing, art, and activism. Investigating a series of works by writers and artists including Chris Kraus and Adrian Piper, she considers the politics, aesthetics, and ethics of autotheory.

Feminism Reframed: Reflections on Art and Difference addresses the on-going dialogue between feminism, art history and visual culture from contemporary scholarly perspectives. Over the past thirty years, the critical interventions of feminist art historians in the academy, the press and the art world have not only politicised and transformed the themes, methods and conceptual tools of art history, but have also contributed to the emergence of new interdisciplinary areas of investigation, including notably that of visual culture. Although the impact of such fruitful transformations is indisputable, their exact contribution to contemporary scholarship remains a matter for debate, not least because feminism itself has changed significantly since the Women's Liberation Movement. *Feminism Reframed* reviews and revises existing feminist art histories but also reasserts the need for continuous feminist interventions in the academy, the art world and beyond. With contributions by Anthea Behm, Alisia Grace Chase, Jennifer G. Germann, Catherine Grant, Joanne Heath, Ruth Hemus, Alexandra Kokoli, Beth Anne Lauritis, Griselda Pollock, Karen Roulstone, Anne Swartz and Sue Tate. "Coming at the moment when contemporary art practices are themselves involved in re-cycling, re-evaluating and re-enacting the past, this collection asks how feminism's own 'troubled' histories can be reframed productively in the present. The questions that feminism raised in the 1970s and 80s are still pertinent, and are addressed in a number of original essays: What does gender equality mean in the arts? How can women's subjectivities be articulated or performed differently in art practices? Can attention to gender enable us to engage with

complex differences of race, sexuality and class, of age and generation? Do we need new interpretative and conceptual models for writing about art? Alexandra Kokoli's thoughtful and illuminating introduction reminds us that reframing is a risky but exciting business if it makes us ask these questions anew, with attention to the politics and aesthetics of the present." —Rosemary Betterton, Lancaster University

Four exhibitions of contemporary art curated by Lucy Lippard have become renowned as her 'numbers shows'. Each took the population of the city in which it was shown as its title: 557,087 in Seattle, 955,000 in Vancouver, 2,972,453 in Buenos Aires and c.7,500 opening in Valencia, California, before touring the US and to London. This book follows Lippard's curatorial trajectory, analysing her transition from a writer about art to a maker of exhibitions, and tracing her growing political engagement and involvement with feminism. Extensive photographic material is complemented by a major new essay by Cornelia Butler and interviews with Seth Siegelaub and artists Agnes Denes, Alice Ayccock, Eleanor Antin and Mierle Laderman Ukeles. The volume also includes critical responses written at the time by Peter Plagens and Griselda Pollock, and an analysis of artists initiatives in Argentina that give a context for Lippard's emerging political consciousness by Pip Day. This is the third publication in the Exhibitions Histories series, co-published with Afterall Books, London.

This book examines contemporary feminist visual activism(s) through the lens of embodiment(s). The contributors explore how the arts articulate and engage with the current sense of crisis and political concerns (e.g. equality, decolonisation, social justice, democracy, precarity, vulnerability), negotiated with and through the body. Drawing upon the legacy of feminist art historical critique, the book scrutinises activist strategies, practices and resilience techniques in intersectional and transnational frameworks. It interrogates how the arts enable the creation of civil and political resilience, become engaged with politics as a response to disaster capitalism and attempt to reform and improve society. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, visual culture, fine arts, women's studies, gender studies, feminism and cultural studies.

An Intimate Distance considers a wide range of visual images of women in the context of current debates which centre around the body, including reproductive science, questions of ageing and death and the concept of 'body horror' in relation to food, consumption and sex. A feminist reclamation of these images suggests how the permeable boundaries between the female body and technology, nature and culture are being crossed in the work of women artists.

Taking aim at the mostly male bastion of art theory and criticism, Mira Schor brings a maverick perspective and provocative voice to the issues of contemporary painting, gender representation, and feminist art. Writing from her dual perspective of a practicing painter and art critic, Schor's writing has been widely read over the past fifteen years in *Artforum*, *Art Journal*, *Heresies*, and *M/E/A/N/I/N/G*, a journal she coedited. Collected here, these essays challenge established hierarchies of the art world of the 1980s and 1990s and document the intellectual and artistic development that have marked Schor's own progress as a critic. Bridging the gap between art practice, artwork, and critical theory, *Wet* includes some of Schor's most influential essays that have made a significant contribution to debates over essentialism. Articles range from discussions of contemporary women artists Ida Applebroog, Mary Kelly, and the Guerrilla Girls, to "Figure/Ground," an examination of utopian modernism's fear of the "goo" of painting and femininity. From the provocative "Representations of the Penis," which suggests novel readings of familiar images of masculinity and introduces new ones, to "Appropriated Sexuality," a trenchant analysis of David Salle's depiction of women, *Wet* is a fascinating and informative collection. Complemented by over twenty illustrations, the essays in *Wet* reveal Schor's remarkable ability to see and to make others see art in a radically new light.

Interpreting the meaning of hospitality in an unwelcoming political moment Amid xenophobic challenges to America's core value of welcoming the tired and the poor, Irina Aristarkhova calls for new forms of hospitality in her engagement with the works of eight international artists. In this first monograph on hospitality in contemporary art, Aristarkhova employs a feminist perspective to critically explore the artworks of Ana Prva?ki, Faith Wilding, Lee Mingwei, Kathy High, Mithu Sen, Pippa Bacca, Silvia Moro, and Ken Aptekar and ask who, how, and what determines who is worthy of our welcome. Spanning a diverse range of contemporary art practices, *Arrested Welcome* shows how artists challenge our existing notions of hospitality—culturally, philosophically, and politically. From the role of "microcourtesies" in social change to the portrayal of waiting as a feminist endeavor, Aristarkhova looks deeply into topics such as gender stereotypes of welcome, ways to reclaim civility, and the means by which guests (sometimes human, sometimes animal) push the limits of our hosting traditions. Blending a feminist analysis of hospitality with in-depth case studies on how contemporary artists stimulate personal reflection and political engagement, Aristarkhova initiates these important conversations at a critical time of national and international hospitality crises.

The first volume in the new 'Plural' series, this publication seeks to critically dissect the term 'activism?', which today seems to have become a catchword for any woman's empowerment through the arts, and reveal the diversity of practices and realities that it comprises. Presenting a range of critical insights, perspectives, and practices from artists, activists, and academics, it reflects on the role of feminist interventions in the field of contemporary art, the public sphere, and politics. In the process, it touches upon broader questions of cultural difference, history, class, economic standing, ecological issues, and sexual orientation, as well as the ways in which these intersect.

This book provides the first comprehensive study of feminisms and contemporary arts in Indonesia. While Indonesian contemporary arts are currently on the rise in the global art scene, no in-depth study has been done on the works of Indonesian women artists and the feminist strategies they employ when operating within the Indonesian art world. Focusing on Arahmaiani, Titarubi, and IGAK Murniasih amongst others, this pioneering work uses feminist reading to analyse the works of Indonesian women artists historically and today. It also illuminates the sociocultural and political contexts in which the artists worked and a nuanced understanding of local feminisms in Indonesia. These artists achieve this in feminist terms by orienting their works towards the production of positive images of the female body, expression of female desire, and adherence to certain universal principles such as erotic appeal and inclusiveness in attempting to formulate or convey a conceptual ideal.

This publication brings together works by over eighty contemporary women artists from over fifty countries, among them Catherine Opie, Miwa Yanagi, Pilar Albarracín, Shahzia Sikander and Yin Xiuzhen. Contributions by a multinational team of authors focus particular attention on socio-cultural, racial and gender identities. Includes essays by Maura Reilly, Linda Nochlin, N'gone Fall, Geeta Kapur, Michiko Kasahara, Joan Kee, Virginia Pérez-Ratton, Elisabeth Lebovici, Charlotta Kotík. Published on occasion of the exhibition 'Global Feminisms', organized by the

Brooklyn Museum, March 23-July 1, 2007.

Women, we are told, should not own guns. Women, we are told, are more likely to be injured by their own guns than to fend off an attack themselves. This "fact" is rooted in a fundamental assumption of female weakness and vulnerability. Why should a woman not be every bit as capable as a man of using a firearm in self-defense? And yet the reality is that millions of American women--somewhere between 11,000,000 and 17,000,000--use guns confidently and competently every day. Women are hunting, using firearms in their work as policewomen and in the military, shooting for sport, and arming themselves for personal security in ever-increasing numbers. What motivates women to possess firearms? What is their relationship to their guns? And who exactly are these women? Crucially, can a woman be a gun-owner and a feminist too? Women's growing tendency to arm themselves has in recent years been political fodder for both the right and the left. Female gun owners are frequently painted as "trying to be like men" (the conservative perspective) or "capitulating to patriarchal ideas about power" (the liberal critique). Eschewing the polar extremes in the heated debate over gun ownership and gun control, and linking firearms and feminism in novel fashion, Mary Zeiss Stange and Carol K. Oyster here cut through the rhetoric to paint a precise and unflinching account of America's gun women.

Original essays offering fresh ideas and global perspectives on contemporary feminist art The term 'feminist art' is often misused when viewed as a codification within the discipline of Art History—a codification that includes restrictive definitions of geography, chronology, style, materials, influence, and other definitions inherent to Art Historical and museological classifications. Employing a different approach, *A Companion to Feminist Art* defines 'art' as a dynamic set of material and theoretical practices in the realm of culture, and 'feminism' as an equally dynamic set of activist and theoretical practices in the realm of politics. Feminist art, therefore, is not a simple classification of a type of art, but rather the space where feminist politics and the domain of art-making intersect. The Companion provides readers with an overview of the developments, concepts, trends, influences, and activities within the space of contemporary feminist art—in different locations, ways of making, and ways of thinking. Newly-commissioned essays focus on the recent history of and current discussions within feminist art. Diverse in scope and style, these contributions range from essays on the questions and challenges of large sectors of artists, such as configurations of feminism and gender in post-Cold War Europe, to more focused conversations with women artists on Afropean decoloniality. Ranging from discussions of essentialism and feminist aesthetics to examinations of political activism and curatorial practice, the Companion informs and questions readers, introduces new concepts and fresh perspectives, and illustrates just how much more there is to discover within the realm of feminist art. Addresses the intersection between feminist thinking and major theories that have influenced art theory Incorporates diverse voices from around the world to offer viewpoints on global feminisms from scholars who live and work in the regions about which they write Examines how feminist art intersects with considerations of collectivity, war, maternal relationships, desire, men, and relational aesthetics Explores the myriad ways in which the experience of inhabiting and perceiving aged, raced, and gendered bodies relates to feminist politics in the art world Discusses a range practices in feminism such as activism, language, education, and different ways of making art The intersection of feminist art-making and feminist politics are not merely components of a unified whole, they sometimes diverge and divide. *A Companion to Feminist Art* is an indispensable resource for artists, critics, scholars, curators, and anyone seeking greater strength on the subject through informed critique and debate.

Feminism and Contemporary Art The Revolutionary Power of Women's Laughter Routledge

Featuring work by Australian and international artists, *BACKFLIP: Feminism and Humour in Contemporary Art* seeks to challenge the ongoing stereotype of feminism as dry, dull and humourless. The exhibition affirms laughter as an important and potent tool for feminist artists across generations, geographies and political contexts. Humour has a unique ability to simultaneously disrupt and entertain, and lends itself readily to one of the overarching goals that unites the many feminisms; namely, to critique and destabilize patriarchy. Following on from last year's lecture by the Guerrilla Girls, *BACKFLIP* will present a range of strategies and approaches from slapstick to satire, detouring through irony and black humour.

This important new book examines contemporary art while foregrounding the key role feminism has played in enabling current modes of artmaking, spectatorship and theoretical discourse. *Contemporary Art and Feminism* carefully outlines the links between feminist theory and practice of the past four decades of contemporary art and offers a radical re-reading of the contemporary movement. Rather than focus on filling in the gaps of accepted histories by 'adding' the 'missing' female, queer, First Nations and women artists of colour, the authors seek to revise broader understandings of contemporary practice by providing case studies contextualised in a robust art historical and theoretical basis. Readers are encouraged to see where art ideas come from and evaluate past and present art strategies. What strategies, materials or tropes are less relevant in today's networked, event-driven art economies? What strategies and themes should we keep hold of, or develop in new ways? This is a significant and innovative intervention that is ideal for students in courses on contemporary art within fine arts, visual studies, history of art, gender studies and queer studies.

While Indonesian contemporary art is currently on the rise on the international art scene, there hasn't yet been an in-depth study of the works of Indonesian women artists and the feminist strategies they employ within the art world. This book fills that gap, presenting the first comprehensive study of feminisms and contemporary arts in Indonesia, using feminist readings to analyze the works of Indonesian women artists historically and today, illuminating the sociocultural contexts in which they have worked and offering a nuanced understanding of local feminisms in the nation.

Accompanied by critical essays and analysis, a groundbreaking collection of art produced by women artists during the 1970s reveals the influence of the feminist revolution on art in works by Judy Chicago, Louise Bourgeois, Susan Hiller, Yoko Ono, Hannah Wilke, Faith Ringgold, Cindy Sherman, Joan Semmel, Miriam Shapiro, Lucy Lippard, and many others.

Looks at the work of a diverse range of artists and explores the effect of feminist theory on art practice. The book provides a provocative and valuable account of the diversity and revolutionary potential of women's art practice.

A unique anthology of 35 feminist art manifestos by contemporary women artists from around the world (1969-2013) introduced by Katy Deepwell. These feminist art manifestos written at different moments over the last forty years explore the potential of women's cultural production as visual artists. Manifestos occupy a specific place in the visual arts, as a means to communicate radical ideas. These texts outline a critique of patriarchy and utopian hopes for the future. CONTENT: KATY DEEPWELL – NEGOTIATIONS (an introduction); MIERLE LADERMAN UKELES - MANIFESTO FOR MAINTENANCE ART 1969!; AGNES DENES - A MANIFESTO (1969); MICHELE WALLACE - MANIFESTO OF WSABAL (1970); NANCY SPERO - FEMINIST MANIFESTO (1970-1971); MONICA SJOO AND ANNE BERG - IMAGES ON WOMANPOWER - ARTS MANIFESTO (1971); RITA MAE BROWN - A MANIFESTO FOR THE FEMINIST ARTIST (1972); VALIE EXPORT - WOMEN'S ART: A MANIFESTO (1972); FEMINIST FILM AND VIDEO ORGANIZATIONS - WOMANIFESTO (1975); KLONARIS / THOMADAKI - MANIFESTE POUR UNE FÉMINITÉ RADICALE POUR UN CINÉMA AUTRE (1977); CAROLEE SCHNEEMANN - WOMEN IN THE YEAR 2000 (1977); Z.BUDAPEST, U.ROSENBAACH, S.B.A.COVEN - FIRST MANIFESTO ON THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION OF WOMEN (1978); EWA PARTUM - CHANGE, MY PROBLEM IS A PROBLEM OF A WOMAN (1979); WOMEN ARTISTS OF PAKISTAN MANIFESTO (1983); CHILA BURMAN - THERE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN GREAT BLACKWOMEN ARTISTS (1986); EVA AND CO - THE MANIFESTO (1992); VNS MATRIX - BITCH MUTANT MANIFESTO (1994); VIOLETTA LIAGATCHEV - CONSTITUTION INTEMPESTIVE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE INTERNATIONALE DES ARTISTES FEMMES (1995); OLD BOYS NETWORK - 100 ANTI-THESES (1997); LILY BEA MOOR (aka SENGA NENGUDI) - LILIES OF THE VALLEY UNITE! OR NOT (1998); DORA GARCIA - 100

IMPOSSIBLE ARTWORKS (2001); SUBROSA - REFUGIA: MANIFESTO FOR BECOMING AUTONOMOUS ZONES (BAZ)(2002); ORLAN - CARNAL ART MANIFESTO (2002); RHANI LEE REMEDES - THE SCUB MANIFESTO (2002); FACTORY OF FOUND CLOTHES - MANIFESTO (2002); FEMINIST ART ACTION BRIGADE - MANIFESTO (2003); METTE INGVARSEN - YES MANIFESTO (2004); XABIER ARAKISTAIN - ARCO MANIFESTO (2005); YES! ASSOCIATION/FÖRENINGEN JA! - JÄMLIKHETSAVTAL #1(THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES AGREEMENT #1) (2005); ARAHMAIANI - LETTER TO MARINETTI and MANIFESTO OF THE SCEPTICS (2009); GUERRILLA GIRLS - GUIDE TO BEHAVING BADLY (2010); JULIE PERINI - RELATIONAL FILMMAKING MANIFESTO (2010); ELIZABETH M. STEPHENS AND ANNIE M. SPRINKLE - ECOSEX MANIFESTO (2011); LUCIA TKACOVA and ANETTA MONA CHISA - 80:20; SILVIA ZIRANEK - MANIFESTA (2013); MARTINE SYMS - MUNDANE AFROFUTURIST MANIFESTO (2013)

Superfluous Women tells the unique story of a generation of artists, feminists, and queer activists who emerged in Ukraine after the collapse of the Soviet Union. With a focus on new media, Zychowicz demonstrates how contemporary artist collectives in Ukraine have contested Soviet and Western connotations of feminism to draw attention to a range of human rights issues with global impact. In the book, Zychowicz summarizes and engages with more recent critical scholarship on the role of digital media and virtual environments in concepts of the public sphere. Mapping out several key changes in newly independent Ukraine, she traces the discursive links between distinct eras, marked by mass gatherings on Kyiv's main square, in order to investigate the deeper shifts driving feminist protest and politics today.

A survey of feminist art from suffrage posters to The Dinner Party and beyond: "Lavishly produced images . . . indispensable to scholars, critics and artists." —Art Monthly Once again, women are on the march. And since its inception in the nineteenth century, the women's movement has harnessed the power of images to transmit messages of social change and equality to the world. From highlighting the posters of the Suffrage Atelier, through the radical art of Judy Chicago and Carrie Mae Weems, to the cutting-edge work of Sethembile Msezane and Andrea Bowers, this comprehensive international survey traces the way feminists have shaped visual arts and media throughout history. Featuring more than 350 works of art, illustration, photography, performance, and graphic design—along with essays examining the legacy of the radical canon—this rich volume showcases the vibrancy of the feminist aesthetic over the past century and a half.

To what extent have developments in global politics, artworld institutions, and local cultures reshaped the critical directions of feminist art historians? The significant new research gathered here engages with the rich inheritance of feminist historiography since around 1970, and considers how to maintain the forcefulness of its critique while addressing contemporary political struggles. Taking on subjects that reflect the museological, global and materialist trajectories of twenty-first-century art historical scholarship, the chapters address the themes of Invisibility, Temporality, Spatiality and Storytelling. They present new research on a diversity of topics that span political movements in Italy, urban gentrification in New York, community art projects in Scotland and Canada's contemporary indigenous culture. Individual chapter analyses focus on the art of Lee Krasner, The Emily Davison Lodge, Zoe Leonard, Martha Rosler, Carla Lonzi and Womanhouse. Together with a synthesising introductory essay, these studies provide readers with a view of feminist art histories of the past, present and future.

When the body is foregrounded in artwork – as in much contemporary performance, sculptural installation and video work – so is gendered and sexualised difference. Feminist Perspectives on Art: Contemporary Outtakes looks to interactions between art history, theory, curation, and studio-based practices to theorise the phenomenological import of this embodied gender difference in contemporary art. The essays in this collection are rooted in a wide variety of disciplines, including art-making, curating, and art history and criticism, with many of the authors combining roles of curator, artist and writer. This interdisciplinary approach enables the book to bridge the theory–practice divide and highlight new perspectives emerging from creative arts research. Fresh insights are offered on feminist aesthetics, women's embodied experience, curatorial and art historical method, art world equity, and intersectional concerns. It engages with epistemological assertions of 'how the body feels', how the land has creative agency in Indigenous art, and how the use of emotional or affective registers may form one's curatorial method. This anthology represents a significant contribution to a broader resurgence of feminist thought, methodology, and action in contemporary art, particularly in creative practice research. It will be of particular value to students and researchers in art history, visual culture, cultural studies, and gender studies, in addition to museum and gallery professionals specialising in contemporary art.

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