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This book offers a model for social justice documentary and transmedia arts activism called third digital documentary. Drawing on the author's own transmedia project on indigenous and minority language endangerment and revival, the author explores the potential of this critical art practice. Glitch Art in Theory and Practice: Critical Failures and Post-Digital Aesthetics explores the concept of "glitch" alongside contemporary digital political economy to develop a general theory of critical media using glitch as a case study and

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model, focusing specifically on examples of digital art and aesthetics. While prior literature on glitch practice in visual arts has been divided between historical discussions and social-political analyses, this work provides a rigorous, contemporary theoretical foundation and framework.

This book explores learning in the arts and highlights ways in which art and creativity can ignite learning in schools, informal learning spaces, and higher education. The focus is on learning in, with, and through the arts. Written from a range of international perspectives, Multidisciplinary Approaches to Art Learning and Creativity draws upon the fields of cognitive science, art education, technology and digital arts; the learning sciences; and museum studies to

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*explore the theoretical underpinnings of artistic creativity and inspiration, and provide empirical explorations of mechanisms that support learning in the arts. Critical factors that help to facilitate the creative process are considered, and chapters highlight connections between research and practice in art learning. This volume offers a rich variety of positions and projects which underpin creativity in schools, museums, and other venues. An illustrative text for researchers and educators in the arts, **Multidisciplinary Approaches to Art Learning and Creativity** demonstrates how artistic ways of thinking and working with artists empower art learners and support their needs and opportunities across the lifespan. With a focus on socially engaged art practices in the twenty-*

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first century, this book explores how artists use their creative practices to raise consciousness, form communities, create change, and bring forth social impact through new technologies and digital practices. Suzanne Lacy's Foreword and section introduction authors Anne Balsamo, Harrell Fletcher, Natalie Loveless, Karen Moss, and Stephanie Rothenberg present twenty-five in-depth case studies by established and emerging contemporary artists including Kim Abeles, Christopher Blay, Joseph DeLappe, Mary Beth Heffernan, Chris Johnson, Rebekah Modrak, Praba Pilar, Tabita Rezaire, Sylvain Souklaye, and collaborators Victoria Vesna and Siddharth Ramakrishnan. Artists offer firsthand insight into how they activate methods used in socially

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engaged art projects from the twentieth century and incorporated new technologies to create twenty-first century, socially engaged, digital art practices. Works highlighted in this book span collaborative image-making, immersive experiences, telematic art, time machines, artificial intelligence, and physical computing. These reflective case studies reveal how the artists collaborate with participants and communities, and have found ways to expand, transform, reimagine, and create new platforms for meaningful exchange in both physical and virtual spaces. An invaluable resource for students and scholars of art, technology, and new media, as well as artists interested in exploring these intersections.

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Digital Visual Culture

Handbook of Research on Digital Media and Creative Technologies

PhotographyDigitalPainting

A Companion to Digital Art

Wisdom as a Practice

Archaeology, Art Practice and Cultural Heritage

Evaluating New Art Practice

This book looks at the transformation that Art and Art history is undergoing through engagement with the digital revolution. Since its initiation in 1985, CHArt (Computers and the History of Art) has set out to promote interaction between the rapidly developing new Information Technology and the study and practice of Art. It has

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become increasingly clear in recent years that this interaction has led, not just to the provision of new tools for the carrying out of existing practices, but to the evolution of unprecedented activities and modes of thought. This collection of papers represents the variety, innovation and richness of significant presentations made at the CHArt Conferences of 2001 and 2002. Some show new methods of teaching being employed, making clear in particular the huge advantages that IT can provide for engaging students in learning and interactive discussion. It also shows how much is to be gained from the flexibility of the digital image , Ä ì or could be gained if the road block of copyright is finally overcome. Others look at the impact on collections and archives, showing exciting ways of using computers to make available information about collections and archives and to provide new accessibility to archives. The way such material can now be

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accessed via the internet has revolutionized the search methods of scholars, but it has also made information available to all. However the internet is not only about access. Some papers here show how it also offers the opportunity of exploring the structure of images and dealing with the fascinating possibilities offered by digitisation for visual analysis, searching and reconstruction. Another challenging aspect covered here are the possibilities offered by digital media for new art forms. One point that emerges is that digital art is not some discreet practice, separated from other art forms. It is rather an approach that can involve all manner of association with both other art practices and with other forms of presentation and enquiry, demonstrating that we are witnessing a revolution that affects all our activities and not one that simply leads to the establishment of a new discipline to set alongside others.

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Although virtual worlds continue to grow in popularity, a substantial amount of research is needed to determine best practices in virtual spaces. The artistic community is one field where virtual worlds can be utilized to the greatest effect. *New Opportunities for Artistic Practice in Virtual Worlds* provides a coherent account of artistic practices in virtual worlds and considers the contribution the Second Life platform has made in a historical, theoretical, and critical context within the fields of art and technology. This volume is intended for both artists and scholars in the areas of digital art, art and technology, media arts history, virtual worlds, and games studies, as well as a broader academic audience who are interested in the philosophical implications of virtual spaces.

Reflecting the dynamic creativity of its subject, this definitive guide

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spans the evolution, aesthetics, and practice of today ' s digital art, combining fresh, emerging perspectives with the nuanced insights of leading theorists. Showcases the critical and theoretical approaches in this fast-moving discipline Explores the history and evolution of digital art; its aesthetics and politics; as well as its often turbulent relationships with established institutions Provides a platform for the most influential voices shaping the current discourse surrounding digital art, combining fresh, emerging perspectives with the nuanced insights of leading theorists Tackles digital art ' s primary practical challenges – how to present, document, and preserve pieces that could be erased forever by rapidly accelerating technological obsolescence Up-to-date, forward-looking, and critically reflective, this authoritative new collection is informed throughout by a deep appreciation of the technical intricacies of digital art

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Digital Culture

The Practice and Vision of Digital Artists

The Digital Interface and New Media Art Installations

Research, Education and Practice

Glitch Art in Theory and Practice

Going Digital

Challenging Practice

This multidisciplinary companion offers a comprehensive overview of the global arena of public art. It is organised around four distinct topics: activation, social justice, memory and identity, and ecology, with a final chapter mapping significant works of public and social practice art around the world between 2008 and 2018. The thematic approach brings

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into view similarities and differences in the recent globalisation of public art practices, while the multidisciplinary emphasis allows for a consideration of the complex outcomes and consequences of such practices, as they engage different disciplines and communities and affect a diversity of audiences beyond the existing 'art world'. The book will highlight an international selection of artist projects that illustrate the themes. This book will be of interest to scholars in contemporary art, art history, urban studies, and museum studies.

"This book brings together some of the world's leading practitioners and thinkers from the fields of art, architecture and design who all share a common desire to exploit the latest

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computing technologies in their creative practice. The book reveals, for the first time, the working processes of these major practitioners' work that breaks down traditional creative disciplinary boundaries. Digital Blur provides a rich picture, both visually and textually, of the following nine leaders in the field - Jason Bruges Studio, Greyworld, HeHe, Crispin Jones, the Owl Project, the Pooch, Bengt Sjolen, Troika and Moritz Waldemeyer. This book aims to inspire and inform any reader with an interest in design, architecture, art and/or technology and provides essential reading for any practitioner, researcher, educator and/or other stakeholders involved in the creative arts and industries. The book provides a detailed insight into the techniques of these ten significant creative

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individuals and how they exploit the latest computing technologies in their work and the impact this will have for creative practice in the future." - publisher.

Much as art history is in the process of being transformed by new information communication technologies, often in ways that are either disavowed or resisted, art practice is also being changed by those same technologies. One of the most obvious symptoms of this change is the increasing numbers of artists working in universities, and having their work facilitated and supported by the funding and infrastructural resources that such institutions offer. This new paradigm of art as research is likely to have a profound effect on how we understand the role of the artist and of art practice in society. In this unique book,

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artists, art historians, art theorists and curators of new media reflect on the idea of art as research and how it has changed practice. Intrinsic to the volume is an investigation of the advances in creative practice made possible via artists engaging directly with technology or via collaborative partnerships between practitioners and technological experts, ranging through a broad spectrum of advanced methods from robotics through rapid prototyping to the biological sciences. This book is about the digital interface and its use in interactive new media art installations. It examines the aesthetic aspects of the interface through a theoretical exploration of new media artists, who create, and tactically deploy, digital interfaces in their work in order to question the

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socio-cultural stakes of a technology that shapes and reshapes relationships between humans and non-humans. In this way, it shows how use of the digital interface provides us with a critical framework for understanding our relationship with technology.

New Opportunities for Artistic Practice in Virtual Worlds

The Art of Philosophy

Digital Art in Ireland

Multidisciplinary Approaches to Art Learning and Creativity

Digital Art and Meaning

Reading Kinetic Poetry, Text Machines, Mapping Art, and Interactive Installations

From our bank accounts to supermarket checkouts to

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the movies we watch, strings of ones and zeroes suffuse our world. Digital technology has defined modern society in numerous ways, and the vibrant digital culture that has now resulted is the subject of Charlie Gere's engaging volume. In this revised and expanded second edition, taking account of new developments such as Facebook and the iPhone, Charlie Gere charts in detail the history of digital culture, as marked by responses to digital technology in art, music, design, film, literature and other areas. After tracing the historical development of digital culture, Gere argues that it is actually neither radically new nor technologically driven: digital culture has its

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roots in the eighteenth century and the digital mediascape we swim in today was originally inspired by informational needs arising from industrial capitalism, contemporary warfare and counter-cultural experimentation, among other social changes. A timely and cutting-edge investigation of our contemporary social infrastructures, Digital Culture is essential reading for all those concerned about the ever-changing future of our Digital Age. "This is an excellent book. It gives an almost complete overview of the main trends and view of what is generally called digital culture through the whole post-war period, as well as a thorough exposition of the history of the

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computer and its predecessors and the origins of the modern division of labor.”—Journal of Visual Culture

Digital technology has transformed the way that we visualise the natural world, the art we create and the stories we tell about our environments. Exploring contemporary digital art and literature through an ecocritical lens, Digital Vision and the Ecological Aesthetic (1968 - 2018) demonstrates the many ways in which critical ideas of the sublime, the pastoral and the picturesque have been renewed and shaped in digital media, from electronic literature to music and the visual arts. The book goes on to explore the ecological implications of these new forms of cultural

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representation in the digital age and in so doing makes a profound contribution to our understanding of digital art practice in the 21st century.

Explorations in Art and Technology presents the explorations in Art and Technology of the Creativity & Cognition Research Studios. The Studios were created to bring together the visions and expertise of people working at the boundaries of art and digital media.

The book explores the nature of intersection and correspondence across these disciplinary boundaries, practices and conceptual frameworks through artists' illustrated contributions and studies of work in progress. These experiences are placed within the

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context of recent digital art history and the innovations of early pioneers.

In Research in the Creative and Media Arts, Desmond Bell looks at contemporary art and design practice, arguing that research activity is now a vital part of the creative dynamic. Today, creative arts and media students are expected to develop a range of research competencies and critical capacities in their creative project work. This book plots the basis for a research culture in the creative and media arts. It provides an illuminating genealogy of artistic research, revealing the intimate connections between art and science over the centuries and identifying some of the founding

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figures of practice-based artistic research. Bell explores the research that artists undertake through a number of case studies, talking to a range of contemporary artists and media makers about their work and the role research plays in this. He also traces the dialogues between art practice and a range of other humanity disciplines, such as history, anthropology and critical theory. His analysis reveals how contemporary art practice is now so locked into a set of interlocutions about process and purpose that it increasingly resembles a research practice in and of itself. Research in the Creative and Media Arts is a comprehensive overview of the relationship between

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research and practice that is ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as researchers in the fields of art and design, art history and visual culture.

Art as Social Practice

A Subject in Transition

The Handbook of Art Therapy and Digital Technology

Interactive Experience in the Digital Age

Research in the Creative and Media Arts

Expanding Medium Interconnectivity in Contemporary Visual Art Practices

How Photography Became Contemporary Art

Emerging technologies enable a wide variety of creative

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expression, from music and video to innovations in visual art. These aesthetics, when properly explored, can enable enhanced communication between all kinds of people and cultures. The Handbook of Research on Digital Media and Creative Technologies considers the latest research in education, communication, and creative social expression using digital technologies. By exploring advances in art and culture across national and sociological borders, this handbook serves to provide artists, theorists, information communication specialists, and researchers with the tools they need to effectively disseminate their ideas across the digital plane.

"This book provides a unique and important insight into the diverse approaches to, and implementation of, technoliteracy in

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different contexts, presenting the significance and value of preparing students, educators and those responsible for information technology to use IT effectively and ethically to enhance learning"--Provided by publisher.

Digital technology has radically changed human communication in the last few decades. The digital medium has pushed cultural artifacts towards forms defined by interaction, participation, and social systems. This thesis looks at recent changes of artistic practice in the realm of digital visual arts. In order to study the intersection between interactive art and the digital image, I will describe the design of an online participatory studio system, where an artist can perform the creative process and respond to remote feedback from audience participants at the same time.

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Such a system opens a conversation between artist and audience that will shed new light on how we can learn, understand and communicate boundaries in digital space and digital interactive art.

How to interpret and critique digital arts, in theory and in practice.

*The Routledge Companion to Digital Humanities and Art History
Art, Time and Technology*

Frameworks and Applications in the Digital Age

Inside an Artistic Revolution from Pop to the Digital Age

Third Digital Documentary

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Critical Failures and Post-Digital Aesthetics

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Interest in the use of digital technology in art therapy has grown significantly in recent years. This book provides an authoritative overview of the applications of digital art therapy with different client groups and considers the implications for practice. Alongside Cathy Malchiodi, the contributors review the pros and cons of introducing digital technology into art therapy, address the potential ethical and professional issues that can arise and give insight into the effect of digital technology on the brain. They cover a wide range of approaches, from therapeutic filmmaking to the use of tablet and smartphone technology in therapy. Detailed case studies bring the practicalities of using digital technology with

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children, adolescents and adults to life and the use of social media in art therapy practice, networking and community-building is also discussed.

Examines the process of creating digital art, provides an insight into the creative process, and includes the works of seventeen artists.

Digital characters are a driving force in the entertainment industry today. Every animated film and video game production spends a large percentage of its resources and time on advancing the quality of the digital characters inhabiting the world being created. This book presents the theory and practice behind the creation of digital characters for

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A snapshot of current contemporary art practice, 35 artworks from 25 photographic and digital artists in this anthology of new and emerging artists. This is the fifth book in The State of Art, art book series and explores Photography and Digital manipulation as an artistic medium and how current artists are embracing new technology and redefining photographic art. Photography has been used creatively since its inception the mid 19th Century, many at the time falsely believing it struck a Death knell for Painting. New technologies and digital manipulation techniques have led to a number of artists utilizing the computer to create near perfect photographic works, while others chose to create works which have no

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foothold in reality. Others combine these two approaches to create complex imagery that equally manipulates our perception. Fine Art photography can be distinguished from other branches of the medium in the sense that the work is created with the singular vision of the artist as its impetus; creating works which are far from mere academic renderings of objects or scenes for advertising and Journalism. Computer generated imagery has become more prevalent within artistic practice in recent years, a natural progression, as the digital realm opens up a whole new arena for the creation and dissemination of artistic and creative practices. The Internet, 3D graphics and Animation, Social Networking, and video

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sharing services like YouTube(r) have led to an explosion of digital creativity which often bypasses the usual routes through which art gains validation.

Performing Process

Theory and Practice

A Theory and Practice of Transmedia Arts Activism,
Critical Design and Ethics

Digital Vision and the Ecological Aesthetic (1968 - 2018)

Diffracting Digital Images

Post-Digital Letterpress Printing

Principles, Practice and Techniques ; the Ultimate Guide
for the Aspiring Fashion Artist

Art, Time and Technology examines the role of

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art in an age of 'real time' information systems and instantaneous communication. The increasing speed of technology and of technological development since the early nineteenth century has resulted in cultural anxiety. Humankind now appears to be an ever-smaller component of dauntingly complex technological systems, operating at speeds beyond human control or even perception. This perceived change forces us to rethink our understanding of key concepts such as time, history and art. *Art, Time and Technology* explores how the practice of art - in particular of avant-garde art - keeps our

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relation to time, history and even our own humanity open. Examining key moments in the history of both technology and art from the beginnings of industrialization to today, Charlie Gere explores both the making and purpose of art, and how much further it can travel from the human body.

A leading critic's inside story of "the photo boom" during the crucial decades of the 1970s and 80s When Andy Grundberg landed in New York in the early 1970s as a budding writer, photography was at the margins of the contemporary art world. By 1991, when he left his post as critic for the New York Times,

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photography was at the vital center of artistic debate. Grundberg writes eloquently and authoritatively about photography's "boom years," chronicling the medium's increasing role within the most important art movements of the time, from Earth Art and Conceptual Art to performance and video. He also traces photography's embrace by museums and galleries, as well as its politicization in the culture wars of the 80s and 90s. Grundberg reflects on the landmark exhibitions that defined the moment and his encounters with the work of leading photographers—many of whom he knew

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personally—including Gordon Matta-Clark, Cindy Sherman, and Robert Mapplethorpe. He navigates crucial themes such as photography's relationship to theory as well as feminism and artists of color. Part memoir and part history, this perspective by one of the period's leading critics ultimately tells a larger story about the crucial decades of the 70s and 80s through the medium of photography.

Now in paperback and with a new Preface, this collection of writings from international contributors who specialize in a diverse range of digital art and performance

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practices, surveys various aspects of performance and technology. The discussions interrogate the interaction between new technologies and performance practice. Furthermore, in an innovative way they link the sensuous contact that must exist between the physical and virtual, together with the resultant corporeal transformation. Not only do bodies morph and (de)morph but their identities consequently become destabilized. In certain technological practices, physicality is both transcended and ludically inscribed - the play (jouer) being all. Consequently, digital practices potentiate

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creative and aesthetic possibilities and demand new perceptive strategies that not only affirm sensate presence but also 'deceive'. The work identifies a new performance practice at the cutting edge of experimentation, and at the same time explores the evolution of new art practices. Especially, practices that are pivotal in alternative and also mainstream performance and popular culture.

"Digital imaging techniques have been rapidly adopted within archaeology and cultural heritage practice for the accurate documentation of cultural artefacts. But what

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is a digital image, and how does it relate to digital photography? The authors of this book take a critical look at the practice and techniques of digital imaging from the stance of digital archaeologists, cultural heritage practitioners and digital artists. Borrowing from the feminist scholar Karen Barad, the authors ask what happens when we diffract the formal techniques of archaeological digital imaging through a different set of disciplinary concerns and practices. Diffracting exposes the differences between archaeologists, heritage practitioners and artists and foregrounds how their differing

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practices and approaches enrich and inform each other. How might the digital imaging techniques used by archaeologists be adopted by digital artists, and what are the potentials associated with this adoption? Under the gaze of fine artists, what happens to the fidelity of the digital images made by archaeologists, and what new questions do we ask of the digital image? How can the critical approaches and practices of fine artists inform the future practice of digital imaging in archaeology and cultural heritage? *Diffracting Digital Images* will be of interest to students and scholars in

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archaeology, cultural heritage studies, anthropology, fine art, digital humanities, and media theory"--

Fashion Design Drawing Course

Contemporary Art and Digital Culture

The Routledge Companion to Art in the Public Realm

Technologies for Change

Practices of Virtual Embodiment and Interactivity

Digital Character Development

The State of Art - Photographic & Digital #1

This collection of essays explores digital art in Ireland.

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Comprising contributions from EL Putnam, Anne Karhio, Ken Keating, Conor McGarrigle, Kieran Nolan, Claire Fitch, Kirstie North and Chris Clarke, it examines how new media technologies are shaping the island's contemporary artistic practices. As one of the first dedicated culture-specific treatments of Irish digital art, it fills a major gap in the national media archaeology of Ireland, engaging with a range of topics, including electronic literature, video games and the data-city. In his best-selling book *You Must Change Your Life*, Peter Sloterdijk argued exercise and practice were crucial to the human condition. In *The Art of Philosophy*, he

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extends this critique to academic science and scholarship, casting the training processes of academic study as key to the production of sophisticated thought. Infused with humor and provocative insight, *The Art of Philosophy* further integrates philosophy and human existence, richly detailing the foundations of this relationship and its transformative role in making the postmodern self. Sloterdijk begins with Plato's description of Socrates, whose internal monologues were so absorbing they often rooted the philosopher in place. The original academy, Sloterdijk argues, taught scholars to lose themselves in thought, and today's universities continue this tradition by

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offering scope for Plato's "accommodations for absences." By training scholars to practice thinking as an occupation transcending daily time and space, universities create the environment in which thought makes wisdom possible. Traversing the history of asceticism, the concept of suspended animation, and the theory of the neutral observer, Sloterdijk traces the evolution of philosophical practice from ancient times to today, showing how scholars can remain true to the tradition of "the examined life" even when the temporal dimension no longer corresponds to the eternal. Building on the work of Husserl, Heidegger, Nietzsche, Arendt, and other

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practitioners of the life of theory, Sloterdijk launches a posthumanist defense of philosophical inquiry and its everyday, therapeutic value.

Contemporary Art and Digital Culture analyses the impact of the internet and digital technologies upon art today. Art over the last fifteen years has been deeply inflected by the rise of the internet as a mass cultural and socio-political medium, while also responding to urgent economic and political events, from the financial crisis of 2008 to the ongoing conflicts in the Middle East. This book looks at how contemporary art addresses digitality, circulation, privacy, and globalisation, and suggests how feminism

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and gender binaries have been shifted by new mediations of identity. It situates current artistic practice both in canonical art history and in technological predecessors such as cybernetics and net.art, and takes stock of how the art-world infrastructure has reacted to the internet's promises of democratisation. An invaluable resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of contemporary art – especially those studying history of art and art practice and theory – as well as those working in film, media, curation, or art education. Melissa Gronlund is a writer and lecturer on contemporary art, specialising in the moving image. From 2007–2015, she was co-editor of the

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journal Afterall, and her writing has appeared there and in Artforum, e-flux journal, frieze, the New Yorker.com, and many other places.

This collection of essays explores digital art in Ireland. Comprising contributions from EL Putnam, Anne Karhio, Ken Keating, Conor McGarrigle, Kieran Nolan, Claire Fitch, Kirstie North and Chris Clarke, it examines how new media technologies are shaping the island's contemporary artistic practices. As one of the first dedicated culture-specific treatments of Irish digital art, it fills a major gap in the national media archaeology of Ireland, engaging with a range of topics, including

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electronic literature, video games and the data-city.

Volume 2

Digital Art History

Fostering Artistic Exploration in Formal and Informal Settings

Theory and Practice, Second Edition

Software Engineering and Knowledge Engineering: Theory and Practice

Creative Practice at the Boundaries of Architecture, Design and Art

Digital Blur

The Routledge Companion to Digital Humanities

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and Art History offers a broad survey of cutting-edge intersections between digital technologies and the study of art history, museum practices, and cultural heritage. The volume focuses not only on new computational tools that have been developed for the study of artworks and their histories but also debates the disciplinary opportunities and challenges that have emerged in response to the use of digital resources and methodologies. Chapters cover a wide range of technical and conceptual themes that define the current state of the field and outline strategies

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for future development. This book offers a timely perspective on trans-disciplinary developments that are reshaping art historical research, conservation, and teaching. This book will be of interest to scholars in art history, historical theory, method and historiography, and research methods in education.

The volume includes a set of selected papers extended and revised from the I2009 Pacific-Asia Conference on Knowledge Engineering and Software Engineering (KESE 2009) was held on December 19~ 20, 2009, Shenzhen, China.

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Volume 2 is to provide a forum for researchers, educators, engineers, and government officials involved in the general areas of Knowledge Engineering and Communication Technology to disseminate their latest research results and exchange views on the future research directions of these fields. 135 high-quality papers are included in the volume. Each paper has been peer-reviewed by at least 2 program committee members and selected by the volume editor Prof. Yanwen Wu. On behalf of the this volume, we would like to express our sincere

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appreciation to all of authors and referees for their efforts reviewing the papers. Hoping you can find lots of profound research ideas and results on the related fields of Knowledge Engineering and Communication Technology. Digital creativity is boundless. Art practitioners and scholars continue to explore what technology has to offer and practice-based research is redefining their disciplines. What happens when an artist experiments with bio-scientific data and discovers something the scientists failed to notice? How do virtual

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telematic environments affect our relationship with the object and our understanding of identity and presence? Interactive engagement with the creative process takes precedence over the finite piece thus affecting the roles of the artist and the viewer. The experience of arts computing in. This book presents an overview of the convergence of traditional letterpress with contemporary digital design and fabrication practices. Reflecting on the role of letterpress within the emergent hybrid post-digital design process, contributors present historical and

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contemporary analysis, grounded in case studies and current practice. The main themes covered include the research on letterpress as a technology and medium; a reflection on the contribution of letterpress to arts and design education; and current artistic and communication design practice merging past, present and future digital fabrication processes. This will be of interest to scholars working in graphic design, communication design, book design, typography, typeface design, design history, printing, and production technologies.

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New Media and Irish Artistic Practice
Technoliteracy, Discourse, and Social Practice:
Frameworks and Applications in the Digital Age
Performance and Technology
The Artist Studio as Interactive Art
Explorations in Art and Technology
Contemporary Media Art in Ireland
The use of interactive technology in the arts has changed the audience from viewer to participant and in doing so is transforming the nature of experience. From visual and sound art to performance and gaming, the boundaries of what is possible for creation, curating, production and distribution are continually extending. As a consequence,

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we need to reconsider the way in which these practices are evaluated. *Interactive Experience in the Digital Age* explores diverse ways of creating and evaluating interactive digital art through the eyes of the practitioners who are embedding evaluation in their creative process as a way of revealing and enhancing their practice. It draws on research methods from other disciplines such as interaction design, human-computer interaction and practice-based research more generally and adapts them to develop new strategies and techniques for how we reflect upon and assess value in the creation and experience of interactive art. With contributions from artists, scientists, curators, entrepreneurs and designers engaged in the creative arts, this book is an invaluable resource for both researchers and practitioners,

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working in this emerging field.

A superb reference book and an ideal instructional textbook for classroom use, this beautifully illustrated guide is organized into units that reflect required courses at leading design colleges. Twenty step-by-step exercises cover methods of finding inspiration, developing observation techniques, and creating fashion drawings in both color and black-and-white media. Separate sections are devoted to getting started and understanding figure proportions, planning and designing garments, and creating and assessing flat specification drawings. The book also features cross-references to its various art instruction techniques, a designer's glossary, and a helpful index. This book guides students through their first steps in fashion illustration,

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covering everything that is presented in the best college-level courses. It makes a fine starting point for all students of fashion, introducing them to fashion drawing as a first step toward a career as a creative costumer. More than 250 illustrations in color and black and white.

This anthology explores the connections between photography, the digital, and painting in contemporary art practices. While there is much research being undertaken into the mediums under discussion as discrete concerns in the digital age, there is little investigation into these in combination. As photography, the digital, and painting frame the contemporary visual discourse, a rigorous investigation into this relationship is much needed. This book, which continues the investigations begun with

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PaintingDigitalPhotography, undertakes this by leading the research into questions of medium-fluidity in contemporary visual art practices. The contributors here are renowned artists, senior academics, theorists, and younger researches contributing to the field of study. Their essays address a wide range of interrelated topics, including AI generation of digital imagery, hyperreal photographic visions of the world, the embodied experience of the painter, and art practice that synthesises the three mediums, amongst others. This book will be of particular interest to scholars, academics, and researchers studying the associations of these mediums in the digital age.