



# From An Aesthetic Point Of View

**Peter Osborne**



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*From an Aesthetic Point of View* Peter Osborne, 2000 Contemporary visual art stands on the ruins of beauty What is the place of the aesthetic in the experience of such art And how has it changed in the two hundred years since the emergence of the modern conception of art as the object of a distinctive kind of pleasure in form The essays in this volume by philosophers and art theorists from Britain France Germany and the USA investigate the changing role of the aesthetic in art In writing that is both lucid and challenging the contributors make clear that the importance a society places on art and the aesthetic is a barometer of its very health **The Aesthetic Point of View** Monroe C. Beardsley, 1982 Art and Interpretation Eric

Dayton, 1999-02-02 Art and Interpretation is a comprehensive anthology of readings on aesthetics Its aim is to present fundamental philosophical issues in such a way as to create a common vocabulary for those from diverse backgrounds to communicate meaningfully about aesthetic issues To that end the editor has provided selections from a wide variety of challenging works in aesthetic theory both classical and modern The approach is often cross disciplinary Within the discipline of philosophy it seeks to balance readings from the analytic tradition with continental European hermeneutical postmodern including deconstructionist and feminist readings The anthology is thus broadly conceived but by grouping the readings into sections such as Expression and Aesthetic object Psychology and Interpretation Marxist Theory and Culture Gender and Difference it aims as well to provide depth of coverage for each topic or issue The book opens with a historical section containing substantial selections from Plato Aristotle Hume Kant Shelley and Nietzsche these readings introduce themes that recur and are developed in the remainder of the anthology *The Philosophy of Chrysippus* Josiah B.

Gould, 1970-01-01 The Philosophy of Chrysippus is a reconstruction of the philosophy of an eminent Stoic philosopher based upon the fragmentary remains of his voluminous writings Chrysippus of Cilicia who lived in a period that covers roughly the last three quarters of the third century B C studied philosophy in Athens and upon Cleanthes death became the third head of the Stoa one of the four great schools of philosophy of the Hellenistic period Chrysippus wrote a number of treatises in each of the major departments of philosophy logic physics and ethics Much of his fame derived from his acuteness as a logician but his importance for Stoic philosophy generally was acknowledged in antiquity in the saying Had there been no Chrysippus there would be no Stoa Previous accounts of Chrysippus philosophy including mile Br hier s study the only work in this century which had sought to deal with Chrysippus philosophy alone blurred the distinctive contributions of Chrysippus to Stoic philosophy and failed to bring to light the peculiar features in his thought The vagueness in these accounts resulted in large measure from the assumption that if an ancient author ascribed a doctrine to the Stoics or Stoicism one could infer that the doctrine belonged to Chrysippus Professor Gould works from the more circumspect methodological principle that unless an ancient author explicitly ascribes a doctrine to Chrysippus his testimony cannot be used in reconstructing Chrysippus philosophy Working with those of the fragments in Hans von Arnim s collection *Stoicorum Veterum Fragmenta* which are

explicitly Chrysippean in the sense suggested Mr Gould has worked out an account of Chrysippus views in the fields of logic natural philosophy and ethics In order that Chrysippus thought might be viewed in context Mr Gould provides a background picture by describing the third century milieu in which the Stoic philosopher worked This follows an account of Chrysippus life and reputation in antiquity and a description of modern assessments of Chrysippus position in the Stoa In his account of Chrysippus philosophy Mr Gould frequently introduces comparisons and contrasts with Plato and Aristotle to help emphasize the continuity between Hellenic and early Hellenistic philosophy Finally in a concluding chapter the author shows that the dominant themes in Chrysippus philosophy while not exhibiting a thoroughly well knit system nevertheless are woven together into a remarkably comprehensive whole which must have been extraordinarily impressive in antiquity An Aesthetics of the Popular Arts Sung-Bong Park,1993 During the age of Enlightenment music aestheticians first became actively interested in the relationship between music and numerous other branches of intellectual activity By the late nineteenth century however there had been a proliferation of sophisticated musicological research techniques by positivists primarily preoccupied with scientific concepts of music as sound Such an approach tended to detach music from its cultural and social environment Throughout the twentieth century numerous theories on music aesthetics have returned to concepts of musical meaning and communication that were common practice during the Enlightenment To avoid becoming defunct music aesthetics has had to move in new directions to cope with the changing and diverse phenomena of musical experience in contemporary society An aesthetic evaluation of popular music as an art form undoubtedly demands the formulation of some aesthetic theory from <http://www.jstor.org> Feb 3 2014 *Philosophy Looks at the Arts* Joseph Margolis,1987 The first edition of this widely used anthology offered a needed introduction to a new analytic aesthetics which has in the intervening years become even more influential This new revised and expanded edition has been designed by one of the leaders of the field to help define the structure of current aesthetics Of the 24 articles included more than half are new to this edition The new edition emphasizes opposing currents in aesthetics with contributions from the most active and influential writers in the field It is a basic book for any library and is designed to provide both undergraduate and graduate students with a professional orientation in aesthetics Author note Joseph Margolis is Professor of Philosophy at Temple University He is the author or editor of twelve other books as well as numerous articles **The Aesthetic Turn in Political Thought** Nikolas Kompridis,2014-04-10 Collection of essays that focuses on the influence of aesthetic theories and concepts on political theorizing Embodiment and the Arts: Views from South Africa Jenni Lauwrens,2022-11-21 About the publication Embodiment and the Arts Views from South Africa presents a diversity of views on the nature and status of the body in relation to acting advertisements designs films installations music photographs performance typography and video works Applying the methodologies of phenomenology hermeneutic phenomenology embodied perception ecological psychology and sense based research the authors place the body at the centre of their analyses The cornerstone of the research presented

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 so much and in so many ways to so many people      **The Aesthetic Appreciation of Nature** Malcolm Budd,2003-01-09 The

aesthetics of nature has over the last few decades become an intense focus of philosophical reflection as it has been ever more widely recognised that it is not a mere appendage to the aesthetics of art Just as nature offers aesthetic experiences beyond the reach of art so the aesthetics of nature raises issues not contained within the philosophy of art Malcolm Budd presents four interlinked essays addressing all the main problems about the aesthetics of nature These include how the aesthetic appreciation of nature should be understood the character of an aesthetic response to nature what kinds of aesthetic experience nature affords and what kinds of aesthetic judgement it is amenable to the aesthetic significance of intrusions by humanity into nature whether aesthetic judgements about nature can be objectively true the doctrine of positive aesthetics with respect to nature the aesthetic significance of knowledge of nature and in particular whether scientific knowledge is necessary for serious aesthetic appreciation of nature and the correct model for the appropriate aesthetic appreciation of nature The Aesthetic Appreciation of Nature also includes a comprehensive exposition and examination of the thoughts of the greatest philosopher to make a substantial contribution to the subject Immanuel Kant and an encyclopaedic critical survey of much of the most significant recent literature Scholars and students of aesthetics will find valuable resources here and much to think about *Aesthetics and Education* Michael J. Parsons, H. Gene Blocker, 1993 What is the appropriate content of aesthetics for students of art at different age levels How can it best be taught How should it be combined with studio work and other art disciplines Michael J Parsons and H gene Blocker answer these and other questions in a volume designed to help art educators potential educators and curriculum developers integrate aesthetics into the study of art in the school curriculum The two introduce some of the philosophical problems and questions in art encouraging teachers and others to form a personal outlook on these issues **Court of Appeals 1919** Court of Appeals,

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viewing or strolling through a garden and challenging the claim that the art of gardening is now a dead one ed **Urban Space and Urban Conservation as an Aesthetic Problem** Gregers Algreen-Ussing, 2000 Enkelt artikel fra bogen Urban space and urban conservation as an aesthetic problem c lectures presented at the international conference in Rome 23rd 26th October 1997 *American Literary Realism and the Failed Promise of Contract* Brook Thomas, 2023-04-28 In *American Literary Realism and the Failed Promise of Contract* the author explores the interplay between contract law and literary realism in late nineteenth century America a time when both contract law and realism shaped cultural legal and social landscapes The text argues that while contract law in theory emphasized the freedom to negotiate obligations among individuals it fell short in practice by failing to dismantle deeply entrenched inequalities associated with race class and gender The era s literature mirrored this dynamic as authors highlighted the gap between the idealized promises of contractual freedom and the enduring constraints of status Through this lens literary realism not only reflected society s inequities but also critiqued the legal and social systems that perpetuated them Realism which sought to represent everyday life in a grounded unembellished way intersected with the contract s promise by portraying social relations as complex and negotiated yet constrained by systemic hierarchies Works like Twain s *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and James s *The American* evoke moments where relationships of status could theoretically transform into equitable contractual interactions However these fictional moments of promise often falter reflecting contract s inability to establish a truly egalitarian social order The rise of corporate capitalism further complicated contract s promise as corporations fostered a form of economic structure that subordinated individual agency reinforcing rather than alleviating social inequities The text also considers how these issues resonate today especially as contractual ideals influence contemporary notions of social justice While the promise of contract continues to appeal to a vision of equal opportunity the persistent influence of race class and gender hierarchies complicates its realization The author suggests that revisiting works of realism offers valuable insights into these ongoing tensions challenging readers to reimagine a society where individuals might genuinely be free and equal not just in theory but in practice In doing so this book presents realism not as an endorsement of the status quo but as a field of critical inquiry urging us to address the unresolved questions about equity that persist in American society This title is part of UC Press s *Voices Revived* program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997



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