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curating exhibitions socially and ecologically engaged contemporary art practices and feminist transnational movements in diverse geographic contexts The essays are of relevance to practicing curators critical cultural practitioners and artists

Viking Age Aristocratic Residences in Northern Europe Mads Ravn, 2024-12-06 Viking Age Aristocratic Residences in Northern Europe explores the dynamic political and social landscapes of Northern Europe from AD 600 to 1000 This comprehensive volume delves into the aristocratic centres that played a pivotal role in shaping the Viking Age offering fresh perspectives on royal power landscape of power defence and societal organization Featuring new archaeological data from major sites like Errits Munkebo Bakke Birka Korshamn Borre Tinghaug Rendelsham etc it challenges traditional views on Viking Age kingdoms and their rulers proposing a nuanced understanding of itinerant kingship local differences and its impact on local and regional governance Bringing together leading scholars from across Europe this anthology uncovers the multifunctionality and strategic importance of these sites revealing their role not just in local defence but also in the collection of tribute production of luxury goods and as centres of political and ritual activities Drawing parallels with Anglo Saxon England and the Carolingian Empire the book widens the concept of aristocratic power in the Viking Age This book is an essential read for anyone interested in Viking Age archaeology medieval history and the intricate connections between geography power and society in Northern Europe

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The Western Illusion of Human Nature Marshall Sahlins, 2008 Reflecting the decline in college courses on Western Civilization Marshall Sahlins aims to accelerate the trend by reducing Western Civ to about two hours He cites Nietzsche to the effect

that deep issues are like cold baths one should get into and out of them as quickly as possible The deep issue here is the ancient Western specter of a presocial and antisocial human nature a supposedly innate self interest that is represented in our native folklore as the basis or nemesis of cultural order Yet these Western notions of nature and culture ignore the one truly universal character of human sociality namely symbolically constructed kinship relations Kinsmen are members of one another they live each other's lives and die each other's deaths But where the existence of the other is thus incorporated in the being of the self neither interest nor agency or even experience is an individual fact let alone an egoistic disposition Sorry beg your pardon Sahlin's concludes Western society has been built on a perverse and mistaken idea of human nature **The**

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contrast is a phenomenon of the present marshaled to safeguard a supranational Europe With the declining importance of the nation state traditional anti-Semitism has run its historical course while Islamophobia threatens to become the defining condition of the new unified Europe By ridding us of misapprehensions Anti-Semitism and Islamophobia enables us to see these forces anew Neomedievalism, Neoconservatism, and the War on Terror Bruce W. Holsinger, 2007 President Bush was roundly criticized for likening America's antiterrorism measures to a crusade in 2001 Far from just a gaffe however such medievalism has become a dominant paradigm for comprehending the identity and motivations of America's perceived enemy in the war on terror Yet as Bruce Holsinger argues here this cloying post 9/11 rhetoric has served to obscure the more intricate ideological machinations of neomedievalism the global idiom of the non-state actor non-governmental organizations transnational corporate militias and terrorist organizations such as al-Qaeda Neomedievalism Neoconservatism and the War on Terror addresses the role of neomedievalism in contemporary politics While international relations theorists promote neomedievalism as a model for understanding emergent modes of global sovereignty neoconservatives exploit its conceptual slipperiness for their own tactical ends Holsinger concludes with a careful parsing of the Bush administration's torture memos which enlist neomedievalism's model of feudal sovereignty on behalf of the abrogation of human rights **Museum, Inc** Paul Werner, 2005 Has corporate business overtaken the art world It's no secret that art and business have always mixed but their relationship today sparks more questions than ever Museum Inc describes the new art conglomerates from an insider's perspective probing how their roots run deep into corporate culture Paul Werner draws on his nine years at the Guggenheim Museum to reveal that contemporary art museums have not broken radically with the past as often claimed Rather Werner observes they are the logical outcome of the evolution of cultural institutions rooted in the eighteenth century Enlightenment the colonial expansion of the liberal nation state and the rhetoric of democracy In a witty and argumentative style Werner critically analyzes today's art institutions and reframes the public's accepted view of them exposing how their apparent success belies the troubling forces operating within them He ultimately argues that the art museum we know and love may have already run its course An engaging discourse structured as an informal gallery talk Museum Inc is a thought provoking and passionate polemic that offers ideas for a new more democratic museum *Understanding Media* Dominic Boyer, 2007 Why do we understand media the way we do Sometimes we think about media simply as means of communication and instruments of human creativity At other times we understand media as powerful technologies that influence human culture and that can even govern how we think and act Dominic Boyer grapples with these complexities in *Understanding Media* where he questions what our different strategies of engaging media actually tell us about media their messages and powers *Understanding Media* explores in a serious yet entertaining way our common habits of thinking about the presence and significance of media in our lives Offering analysis of the philosophical and social foundations of contemporary media theory as well as everyday strategies of knowing media it addresses the advantages and limitations of different ways of

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American Counterinsurgency Roberto Jesús González,2009 Critiques the Pentagon s Counterinsurgency Field Manual which offered a blueprint for mobilizing the cultural expertise of anthropologists for the war in Iraq Explores the ethical and intellectual conflicts of the Pentagon s Human Terrain System and probes the increasing militarization of academic knowledge      **Phantom Calls** Grant Farred,2006 In the twenty first century the idea of race in sports is rapidly changing The National Basketball Association for instance was recently home to a new kind of racial conflict After a recent playoff loss Houston head coach Jeff Van Gundy alleged that Yao Ming his Chinese star center was the victim of phantom calls or refereeing decisions that may have been ethnically biased Grant Farred here shows how this incident can be seen as a pivotal moment in the globalization of the NBA With some forty percent of its players coming from foreign nations the idea of race in the NBA has become increasingly multifaceted Farred explains how allegations of phantom calls such as Van Gundy s challenge the fiction that America is a post racial society and compel us to think in new ways about the nexus of race and racism in America      **International Studies in Philosophy** ,2007



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