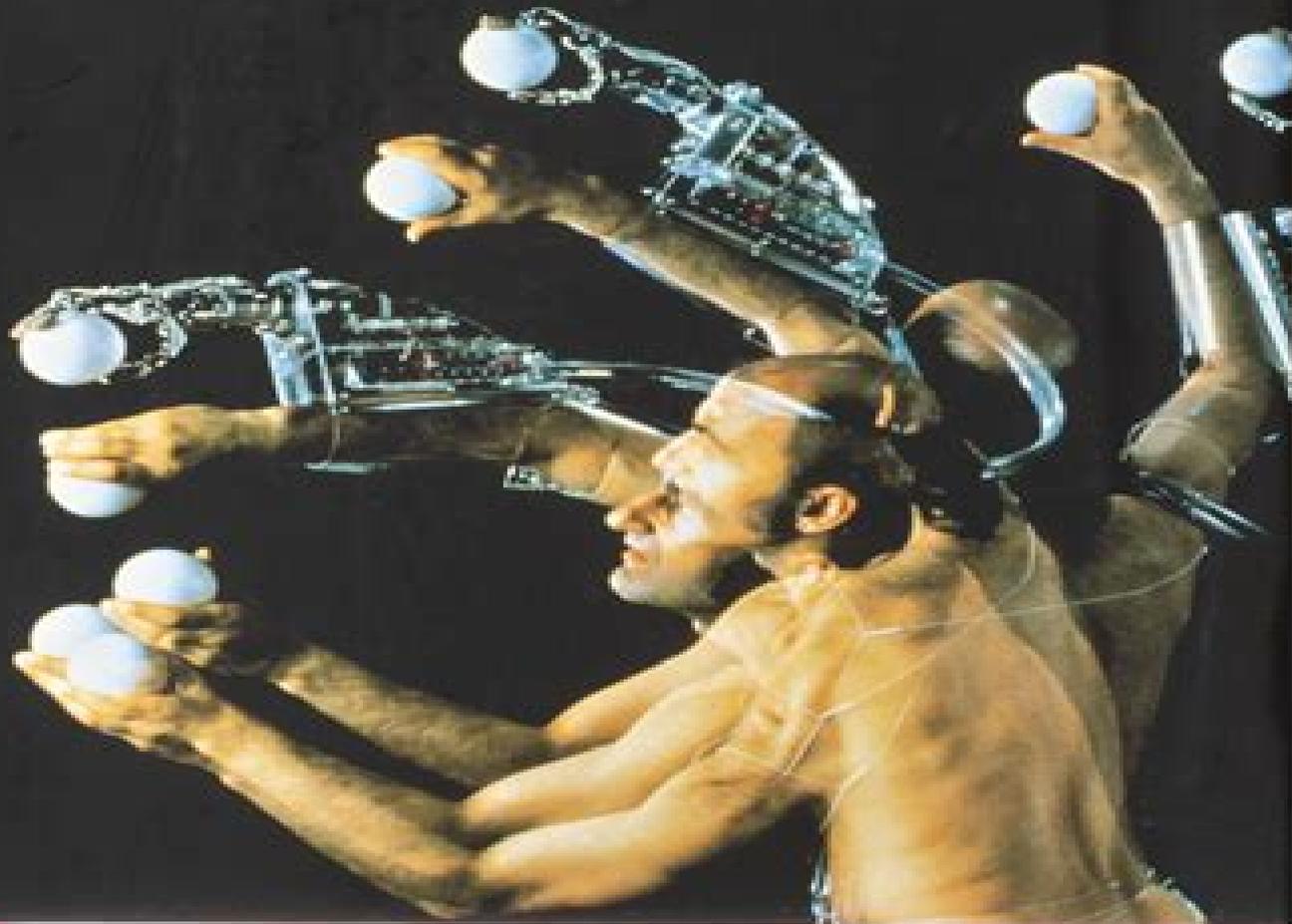


STELARC

THE MONOGRAPH

edited by Marquard Smith — foreword by William Gibson
texts by Julie Clarke, Timothy Druckrey, Jane Goodall,
Amelia Jones, Arthur and Marjolaine Kroker, Brian Massumi,
Marquard Smith, and Stelarc



Stelarc The Monograph

ML Yell



Stelarc The Monograph:

Stelarc Julie Joy Clarke, 2005 A user's guide to Stelarc the international performance artist whose extreme performances explore the borderland between bodies and machines [Machine Art in the Twentieth Century](#) Andreas Broeckmann, 2016-12-16 An investigation of artists' engagement with technical systems tracing art historical lineages that connect works of different periods Machine art is neither a movement nor a genre but encompasses diverse ways in which artists engage with technical systems In this book Andreas Broeckmann examines a variety of twentieth and early twenty-first century artworks that articulate people's relationships with machines In the course of his investigation Broeckmann traces historical lineages that connect art of different periods looking for continuities that link works from the end of the century to developments in the 1950s and 1960s and to works by avant garde artists in the 1910s and 1920s An art historical perspective he argues might change our views of recent works that seem to be driven by new media technologies but that in fact continue a century old artistic exploration Broeckmann investigates critical aspects of machine aesthetics that characterized machine art until the 1960s and then turns to specific domains of artistic engagement with technology algorithms and machine autonomy looking in particular at the work of the Canadian artist David Rokeby vision and image and the advent of technical imaging and the human body using the work of the Australian artist Stelarc as an entry point to art that couples the machine to the body mechanically or cybernetically Finally Broeckmann argues that systems thinking and ecology have brought about a fundamental shift in the meaning of technology which has brought with it a rethinking of human subjectivity He examines a range of artworks including those by the Japanese artist Seiko Mikami whose work exemplifies the shift

The Cyborg Experiments Joanna Zylińska, 2002-08-13 The Cyborg Experiments analyzes the challenges posed to corporeality by technology Taking as their starting point the work of the highly influential performance artists Orlan and Stelarc the essays in this timely and important collection raise a number of questions in relation to new conceptions of embodiment identity and otherness in the age of new technologies Has the body become obsolete Does transgender challenge traditional ideas of agency Have we always been cyborgs In addition to highlighting the playful character of digital aesthetics the contributors investigate ethical issues concerning the ownership of our bodies and the experiments we perform on them In this way the book explores how humanism and ideas of the human have been placed under increasing scrutiny as a result of new developments in science media and communications Contributors John Appleby Rachel Armstrong Fred Botting Julie Clarke Gary Hall Chris Hables Gray Meredith Jones Orlan Mark Poster Jay Prosser E A Scheer Zofia Stelarc Scott Wilson Joanna Zylińska

Australian Book Review, 2006 [Current](#), 2008 Current Contemporary Art From Australia and New Zealand is the first comprehensive survey of all that is cutting edge in Australian and New Zealand contemporary practice In a landmark publication the book features eighty artists carefully chosen to best reflect the vibrancy of art of the moment While Current could be seen as a hot list of contemporary taste in the tradition of

Taschen's *Art Now* inclusivity is the book's abiding theme. Current is also underpinned by scholarship with commissioned essays by the region's leading writers and curators. Current's beautifully designed pages are filled with many names familiar to followers of contemporary art including Paddy Bedford, Simryn Gill, Ah Xian, Tracey Moffatt, Shaun Gladwell, and Del Kathryn Barton, along with some of the region's freshest new talents such as Benjamin Armstrong, Monica Tichacek, Rohan Wealleans, Francis Upritchard, and Sean Cordeiro. Claire Healy's photograph of the contents of a German apartment wrapped in orange twine graces the book's front cover. Current captures the unique essence of contemporary practice in Australia and New Zealand, charged with the dynamic between Indigenous, western, and Asian cultures. The eighty selected artists encompass a diversity of culture and subject and employ every available medium from painting, photography, and performance to installation and video art. Current's contextual essays are written by leading authorities in their fields including Robert Leonard, Victoria Lynn, Justin Paton, Rachel Kent, Nick Waterlow, and Brenda L. Croft, who has convened an important roundtable of Indigenous curators to explore the question of the contemporary within Aboriginal art. *Bioethics in the Age of New Media*, Joanna Zylińska, 2009. Joanna Zylińska examines the ethical challenges presented by technology to the allegedly sacrosanct idea of the human, making a proposal for a new ethics of life rooted in the philosophy of alterity.

Publications of the Modern Language Association of America, 2005. New Performance/New Writing, John Freeman, 2007-09-15. Contemporary practitioners such as Orlan, Franko B, Robert Wilson, and Tim Etchells are creating work that flies in the face of traditional thinking about what performance might mean. *New Performance, New Writing* offers contextualisation and guidance for those wishing to explore these innovative approaches. With chapters on the relationships between written text and body, self, space, and devising, the author traces the history of performance practice in a critically informed and accessible way. Each chapter contains recommendations for further reading alongside in-depth performance writing exercises. **ArtUS.**, 2008. **Across the Board**, 2005. **The Art Bulletin**, 2005. Includes section Notes and reviews. **PAJ**, 2007. **Choice**, 2005. TDR, 2008. **Art Journal**, 1960. **The Publishers Weekly**, 2005.

Performance, Technology, & Science, Johannes H. Birringer, 2008. The author's writings are widely known in the United States and Europe. **Art in the Age of Technoscience**, Ingeborg Reichle, 2009-08-21. Art, the Life Sciences, and the Humanities: In Search of a Relationship. Robert Zuijnenberg. Over the last decades, there has been a distinctive effort in the arts to engage with science through participation in the actual practice of science. Exchange projects between artists and scientists, such as artist-in-lab projects, have become common, and a large number of organizations have emerged that stimulate and initiate collaboration between artists and scientists. Research funding organizations in the humanities, such as the British Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) and the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), have also initiated all sorts of research programs that explore and support interactions between art and science. As a result, artists have grown more involved with scientific concerns and practices, and their increased interactions with scientists have

also become a subject of study within the humanities Why do artists openly seek to gain access to the domain of the sciences And why do scholars in the humanities value collaboration between artists and scientists so much that they are willing to spend research time and money on it This interest in science I argue in this preface for Ingeborg Reichle's book *Art in the Age of Technoscience* underscores that the arts and the humanities are searching to establish a new relationship with the natural sciences as well as with each other Art and Science The relationship between the arts and the sciences has been subject to permanent change over the past two centuries Meanjin, 2005 **Deep Time of the Media** Siegfried Zielinski, 2006 *Deep Time of the Media* takes us on an archaeological quest into the hidden layers of media development dynamic moments of intense activity in media design and construction that have been largely ignored in the historical media archaeological record Siegfried Zielinski argues that the history of the media does not proceed predictably from primitive tools to complex machinery In *Deep Time of the Media* he illuminates turning points of media history fractures in the predictable that help us see the new in the old Book jacket

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