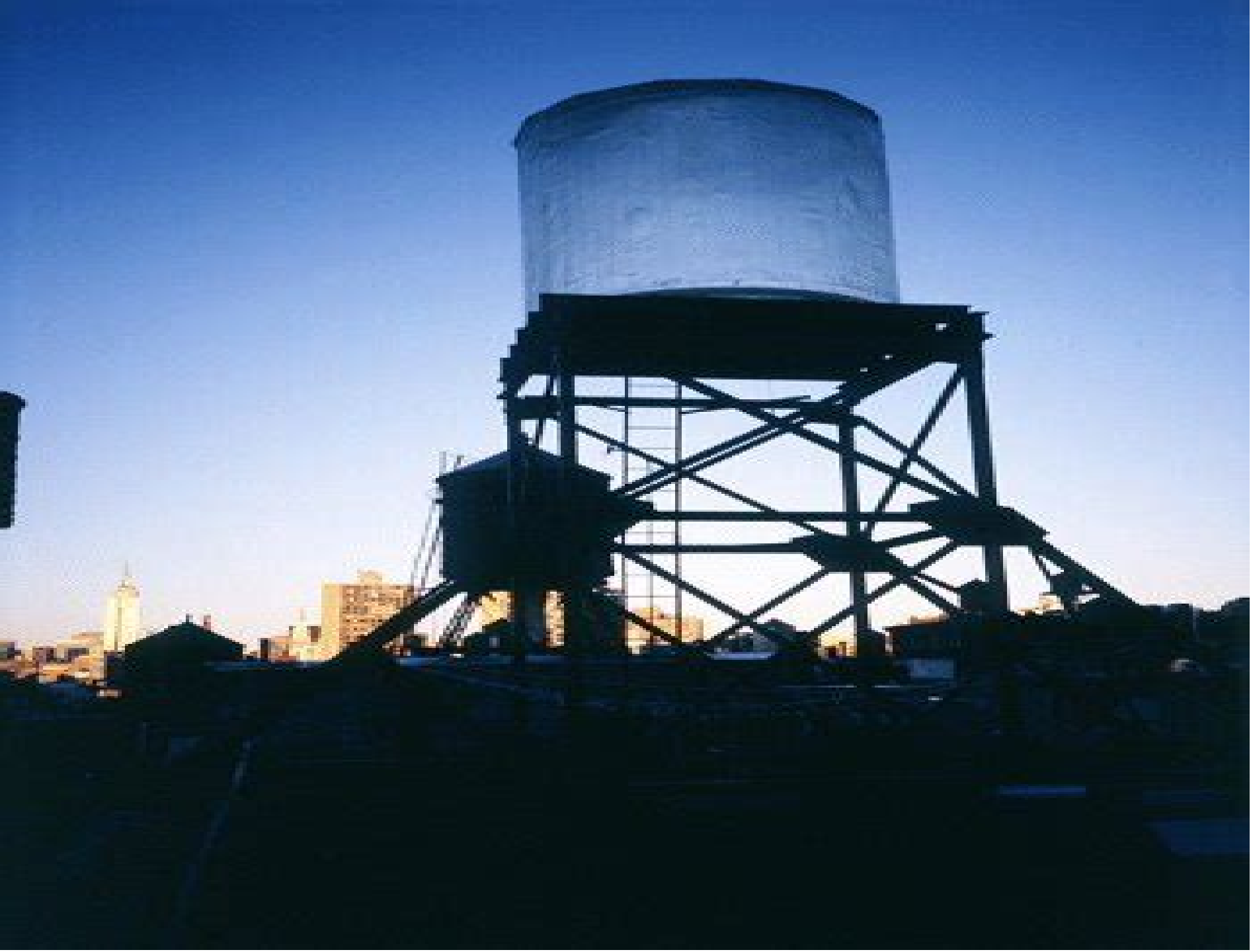




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Rachel Whiteread - Looking Up Rachel Whiteread, Louise Neri, 1999-05 Rachel Whiteread's Water Tower began in 1994 with an invitation by New York's Public Art Fund to visit New York City. After almost four years of planning on June 7, 1998, the Water Tower was installed on a rooftop at West Broadway and Grand in the heart of SoHo. This book documents in words and pictures all stages of producing this complex yet simple private sculpture in public space. Jerry Saltz, Village Voice art critic, We experience the early phase by taking a look into Whiteread's private notebooks; we take part in tracing the site search through New York; we hear about the technical difficulties of producing a translucent glass-like resin tank; and we listen to numerous comments of art aficionados and passers-by from the street. Luc Sante tells us about the nature of water towers. Molly Nesbitt provides us with a social and art historical perspective on the topic. Neville Wakefield reveals unknown facts on the nature of water and water towers, and Tom Eccles, director of the Public Art Fund, tells us the story of how Whiteread's Water Tower came to life in detail. This comprehensive volume is a must for every contemporary art library.

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Tate Modern Artists Charlotte Mullins, Rachel Whiteread, 2004-06-02 Rachel Whiteread has expanded the parameters of contemporary sculpture with her casts of the outer and inner spaces of familiar objects sometimes in quiet monochrome sometimes in vivid jewel like colour She won the Turner Prize in 1993 the same year as her first large scale public project *House* a concrete cast of a nineteenth century terraced house in London's east end Further site specific projects include Holocaust Memorial in Vienna's Judenplatz and *Water Tower* in New York With 100 colour illustrations this book is a survey that examines Whiteread's career to date Jacket *The Architecture of Subtraction* Laura Elizabeth Bank Allen, 2007

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The Sculptural Imagination Alex Potts, 2000-01-01 Potts also offers a detailed view of selected iconic works by sculptors ranging from Antonio Canova and Auguste Rodin to Constantin Brancusi David Smith Carl Andre Eva Hesse and Louise Bourgeois key players in modern thinking about the sculptural The impact of minimalism features prominently in this discussion for it disrupted accepted understanding of how a viewer interacts with a work of art thereby placing the phenomenology of viewing three dimensional objects for the first time at the center of debate about modern visual art Jacket

Contemporary Artists: L-Z Sara Pendergast, Tom Pendergast, 2002 Arranged alphabetically from Magdalena Abakanowicz to Tadaaki Kuwayama this volume provides a biography of the artist a selected list of exhibitions a list of public collections that include work by the artist and more

John Knight Andre Rottman, 2014-02-07 Essays and interviews discuss the art of John Knight a pioneering figure in site specific art and institutional critique For more than four decades the elusive but influential Los Angeles based artist John Knight has developed a practice of site specificity that tests both architectural and ideological boundaries of the museum gallery and public sphere Knight's works defy notions of stylistic coherence even at times of instant recognizability Grounded in a sustained method of inhabiting the material discursive and economic conditions of varied sites his works systematically challenge notions of object sign context authorship and value and they confront audiences not only with mailers posters and journals but also with carpenter levels commemorative plates deck chairs bicycle bells flower arrangements and credit cards This volume offers essays and interviews that trace the critical thinking on Knight discussing the artist's trajectory from 1969

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Museums and Public Art? Cher Krause Knight, Harriet F. Senie, 2018-06-11

While many museums have ignored public art as a distinct arena of art production and display others have either grudgingly or enthusiastically embraced it Some institutions have partnered with public art agencies to expand the scope of special exhibitions other museums have attempted to establish in house public art programs This is the first book to contextualize the collaborations between museums and public art through a range of essays marked by their coherence of topical focus written by leading and emerging scholars and artists Organized into three sections it represents a major contribution to the field of art history in general and to those of public art and museum studies in particular It includes essays by art historians critics curators arts administrators and artists all of whom help to finally codify the largely unwritten history of how museums and public art have and continue to intersect Key questions are both addressed and offered as topics for further discussion Who originates such public art initiatives funds them and most importantly establishes the philosophy behind them Is the efficacy of these initiatives evaluated in the same way as other museum exhibitions and programs Can public art ever be a permanent feature in any museum And finally are the museum and public art ultimately at odds or able to mutually benefit one another

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