

Contributors

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Kamran Behrouz is a Visual Artist, born and raised in Tehran, currently working and living in Zurich. Their PhD, entitled "Cosmopolitics of the Body", uses posthuman critical theory as a navigational tool to examine the boundaries of bodies and humanity's embedded and embodied cultures. They work with multiple medias, combining the act of painting with animation, installations, motion capture, and (virtual)Performance. Their works deal with 'politics of location' in association with Cosmopolitics. Kamran saturates their art with Queer Identity in order to draw a cartography of belonging and displacement. Politics of image center their visual

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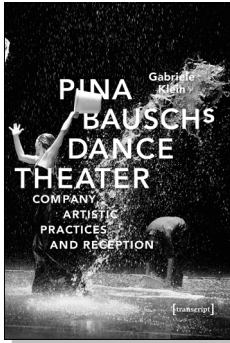
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Michel Schreiber is a PhD candidate at Leuphana University Lüneburg. He is associated with the DFG research Group *Media and Participation*. His dissertation focusing on the theory of Bloom as a theory of subjectification in between insurrectionalism, poststructuralism, and Negriism will be finished in 2021. Michel Schreiber is the coeditor of an upcoming issue of *AugenBlick – Konstanzer Hefte zur Medienwissenschaft*, circling Guattari’s concept of postmedia in the scope of theories of participation. His work and publications include topics such as media studies and ethics, the political philosophy of insurrectionalism and autonomy, deconstruction and the critique of societies of control.

Sophie Vögele has a background in anthropology and Gender Studies (University of Basel, Heidelberg and Geneva) and was affiliated at York University Toronto for several years, where she also taught. She is a member of the doctoral school in philosophy at the Akademie der bildenden Künste Wien. Her research focusses on social inequality, sustainability in Art Education fields of practice, processes of Othering, and the location of critique within Higher Education and in the field of the arts. Currently, Sophie Vögele has a position as a senior researcher in Art Education at the Department of Cultural Analysis, Zurich University of the Arts, ZHdK, with selected teaching assignments in addition. Since 2014, she has a position as a senior researcher in Art Education at the Department of Cultural Analysis, Zurich University of the Arts. Currently, she assumes responsibility in coordinating and developing the research in Art Education anew due to a reorganization of the department. She teaches in Art Education and Design.

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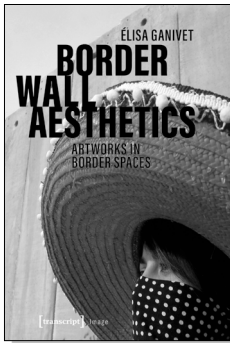
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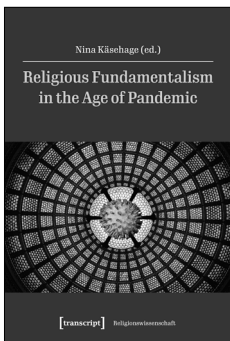
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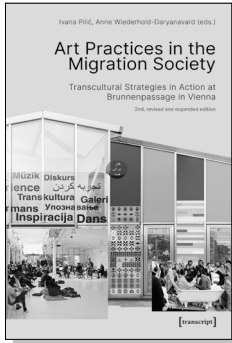
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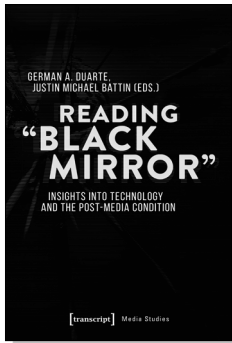
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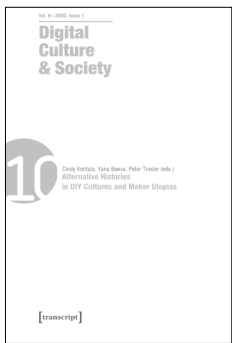
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