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**The Aesthetics
Of
Disappearance
Paul Virilio**

Examining how the
'here and now' of space,
territory, the body, are
being redefined by new
technologies and how
this undoes simplistic
versions of the

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globalization thesis, Paul

Virilio demonstrates

how technology has

made inertia the

defining condition of

modernity. An

instantaneous present

has replaced space and

the sovereignty of

territory; everything

happens without the

need to go anywhere.

This book will be a key

reference for students

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and scholars of the latest
thinking in social theory.

This title puts art back
where it matters: at the
center of politics

"Paul Betts first came to
my attention through
his pioneering article on
the post-1945 Bauhaus
myth as a joint German-
American venture. This
book is a landmark
study of cultural
continuities and

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ruptures, institutional realignments, and individual careers that introduces a breath of fresh air into a field of research long staled by received ideas. It demonstrates the rewards of approaching the years from 1933 to 1945 as a revealing window onto the subsequent history of West

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Germany." —Wolfgang
Schivelbusch "The

Authority of Everyday
Objects is a small gem
of the new cultural
history. This is a work of
striking originality and
insight that fits the
development of
industrial design in
postwar Germany into
the country's broader
social, cultural and
political history,

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constructing an analytical narrative that carries from the Third Reich into the Cold War. It illuminates not merely cultural transformation but the wider social history of twentieth-century Germany."—Stanley G. Payne, author of *A History of Fascism, 1914-1945* "The Authority of Everyday

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Objects is a refreshing, innovative, and convincing approach to post-World War II Western consumer society. Design—as a weapon in Cold War competition and as a vehicle for German redemption by revitalizing Bauhaus traditions—is thoroughly researched and wonderfully

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presented in Paul Betts' book. This well-illustrated work convinces the reader that design was a part of gluecklich Leben ("lucky life") and schoen wohnen ("beautiful living"), and a factor in the politicization of material culture."—Ivan T. Berend, author of Decades of Crisis: Central and Eastern

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Europe before World
War II and History

Derailed: Central and
Eastern Europe in the
Long Nineteenth
Century

A new interview with
the philosopher of
speed, addressing the
ways in which
technology is utilized in
synchronizing mass
emotions. We are living
under the

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administration of fear:

fear has become an
environment, an
everyday landscape.

There was a time when
wars, famines, and
epidemics were localized
and limited by a certain
timeframe. Today, it is
the world itself that is
limited, saturated, and
manipulated, the world
itself that seizes us and
confines us with a

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stressful claustrophobia.

Stock-market crises,
undifferentiated
terrorism, lightning
pandemics,

“ professional ”

suicides.... Fear has
become the world we
live in. The
administration of fear
also means that states
are tempted to create
policies for the
orchestration and

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management of fear.

Globalization has progressively eaten away at the traditional prerogatives of states (most notably of the welfare state), and states have to convince citizens that they can ensure their physical safety. In this new and lengthy interview, Paul Virilio shows us how the “propaganda of

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progress, ” the
illuminism of new
technologies, provide
unexpected vectors for
fear in the way that they
manufacture frenzy and
stupor. For Virilio, the
economic catastrophe of
2007 was not the death
knell of capitalism, as
some have claimed, but
just further evidence
that capitalism has
accelerated into turbo-

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capitalism, and is
Paul Virilio
accelerating still. With
every natural disaster,
health scare, and
malicious rumor now
comes the inevitable
“ information
bomb ” —live feeds take
over real space, and
technology connects life
to the immediacy of
terror, the ultimate
expression of speed.

With the nuclear

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dissuasion of the Cold War behind us, we are faced with a new form of civil dissuasion: a state of fear that allows for the suspension of controversial social situations.

Virilio and Visual Culture

Edward Said and the Work of the Critic

Virilio and the Media
Stop Eject

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Looking Back on the
End of the World

The Administration of
Fear

**Virilio's exploration
of the relationship
between technology,
speed, war and
information
technology weaves
together a
breathtaking
worldview of horror,**

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**exhilaration and
hope.**

**Desert Screen is a
vision of future war.
Paul Virilio identifies
the Gulf War as a
turning point in
history, the last
industrial and the
first information
war. Virilio argues
that we live in a
world still exhausted**

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**from the geopolitics
of the Cold War, a
world in which the
politics of military
and media
technology seem to
preclude the
possibility of
negotiation and
diplomacy. This new
translation of an
already classic text
includes a new**

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interview with

**Virilio in which he
looks back at a
decade of war at the
speed of light.**

**Native Land explores
peoples attachment
to their countries,
and the planets role
in forming ones
identity, as well as
the paths and
consequences of**

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human migrations.

**The book features
photographs and
movie stills by
Raymond Depardon,
multi-screen
installations and
press articles, while
the subjects
discussed range
from Tuvaluans
forced to leave their
Pacific island, to a**

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**human cannonball
who catapults**

**himself over the US-
Mexico border.**

**Negative Horizon is
Paul Virilio's most
original and unified
exploration of the
key themes and ideas
running through his
philosophy.**

**Provocative and
forceful, it sets out**

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**Virilio's theory of
dromoscopy: a
means of
apprehending speed
and its pivotal - and
potentially
destructive - role in
contemporary global
society. Applying this
theory to Western
political and military
history, Virilio
exposes a compulsion**

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**to accelerate, and the
rise of a politics of
time over territorial
politics of space. In
exposing what he
believes to be the
consequences of this
constant acceleration
for human sensory
perception and,
ultimately, global
democracy, Virilio
offers a vision of**

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**history and politics
as disturbing as it is
original.**

**A Cultural History
of West German
Industrial Design**

Desert Screen

Open Sky

Negative Horizon

**Lost Dimension, new
edition**

The Continental

Aesthetics Reader

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Focusing on the logistics of perception, this title introduces the author's understanding of 'picnolepsy' - the epileptic state of consciousness produced by speed, or rather, the consciousness invented by the subject through its

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very absence: the gaps, glitches, and speed bumps lacing through and defining it.

Deconstruction:
Theory and Practice
has been acclaimed
as by far the most
readable, concise and
authoritative guide
to this topic. Without
oversimplifying or
glossing over the

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challenges, Norris
makes

deconstruction more
accessible to the
reader. The volume
focuses on the works
of Jacques Derrida
which caused this
seismic shift in critical
thought, as well as
the work of North
American critics Paul
de Man, Geoffrey
Hartman, J. Hillis

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Miller and Harold Bloom. In this third, revised edition, Norris builds on his 1991 Afterword with an entirely new Postscript, reflecting upon recent critical debate. The Postscript includes an extensive list of recommended reading, complementing what

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was already one of
the most useful
bibliographies
available.

Summarizes Virilio's
speculations about
the impact that
accidents will have
on the planet now
that we operate on
one-world time.

Based upon a 1996
conversation Paul
Virilio had with

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French journalist
Phillipe Petit, The
Politics of the Very
Worst summarizes
Virilio's speculations
about the impact that
accidents will have
on the planet now
that we operate on
one-world time.

Virilio argues that
accidents have now
lost all particularity.
Accidents and events

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can no longer be
confined to markers
in history like
Auschwitz or
Hiroshima.

Trajectories once had
three dimensions:
past, present, and
future. But now, the
hyper-concentration
of time into "real
time" reduces all
trajectories to
nothing.

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Consequently, an accident of time is bound to affect our entire being as well as the entire planet. And this is the hidden face of technical and scientific progress that Virilio is attempting to reveal, shrugging off any illusion we may have left about its alleged benefits. Globalizatio

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n doesn't make the planet bigger, it signals the beginning of "the great confinement." Speed pollutes the distances of the world. After the "green ecology" (the pollution of nature), we are now experiencing another, more invisible and mental, kind of pollution: the

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Paul Virilio
"gray ecology." Soon,
Virilio suggests, we
are going to
experience the end of
the world--not the
apocalyptic end, but
the world as finite.
The communication
revolution, the
attainment of
absolute speed, is the
reduction of the
world to a virtual city
in which democracy

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is no longer possible.

This extermination of
world-space is a
cataclysmic event.

For the first time,
history has hit a
cosmological limit.

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Disappearance, New
Edition Semiotext(e)

Art and Fear

How Certain Schemes
to Improve the
Human Condition

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Have Failed
The Information
Bomb
Popular Defense &
Ecological Struggles

A Novel
*Paul Virilio is one
of contemporary
Continental
thought's most
original and
provocative*

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*critical voices. His
vision of the
impact of modern
technology on the
contemporary
global condition is
powerful and
disturbing,
ranging over art,
science, politics
and warfare. In
Art and Fear, Paul
Virilio traces the*

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*twin development
of art and science
over the
twentieth
century. In his
provocative and
challenging
vision, art and
science vie with
each other for the
destruction of the
human form as
we know it. He*

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*traces the
connections
between the way
early twentieth
century avant-
garde artists
twisted and
tortured the
human form
before making it
vanish in
abstraction, and
the blasting to*

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*bits of men who
were no more
than cannon
fodder i nthe
trenches of the
Great War; and
between the
German
Expressionists'
hate-filled
portraits of the
damned, and the
'medical'*

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*experiments of
the Nazi
eugenicists; and
between the
mangled
messages of
global
advertising, and
the organisation
of global
terrorism. Now, at
the start of the
twenty-first*

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*century, science
has finally left art
behind, as
genetic engineers
prepare to turn
themselves into
the worst of
expressionists,
with the human
being the raw
material for new
and monstrous
forms of life. Art*

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and Fear is

*essential reading
for anyone
wondering where
art has gone and
where science is
taking us.*

*At certain times
of the day - at
sunrise, and
sunset - the
outlines of
prehistoric fields,*

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Aesthetics Of
Disappearance

*barrows and hill-
forts in the British
landscape may
be thrown into
relief. Such
'shadow sites',
best seen from
above, and
captured by an
airborne camera,
are both
examples of, and
metaphors for, a*

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Disappearance

*particular way of
seeing the*

*landscape. At a
time of rapid
modernisation
and urbanisation
in mid-twentieth-
century Britain,
an archaeological
vision of the
British landscape
reassured and
enchanted a*

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*number of
writers, artists,
photographers,
and film-makers.
From John Piper,
Eric Ravilious and
Shell guide books,
to photographs of
bomb damage,
aerial
archaeology, and
The Wizard of Oz,
Kitty Hauser*

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*delves into
evocative*

*interpretations of
the landscape
and looks at the
affinities between
photography as a
medium to
capture traces of
the past as well
as their absence.*

*Contemporary
electronic music*

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has splintered into numerous genres and subgenres, all of which share a concern with whether sound, in itself, bears meaning. Listening through the Noise considers how the experience of

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*listening to
electronic music
constitutes a
departure from
the expectations
that have long
governed music
listening in the
West.*

*"One day the day
will come when
the day will not
come." Bleak in*

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Paul Virilio
*its analysis of the
social destruction
wrought by
modern
technologies of
communication
and surveillance,
but passionately
political, Open
Sky is Paul
Virilio's most far-
reaching and
radical book for*

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many years.

*Deepening and
extending his
earlier work on
speed perception
and political
control, and
applying it now to
the global 'real
time' of the
information
superhighways,
he explores the*

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*growing danger
of what he calls a
"generalized
accident,"*

*provoked by the
breakdown of our
collective and
individual relation
to time, space
and movement.*

*But this is not
merely a lucid
and disturbing*

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*lament for the
loss of real
geographical
spaces, distance,
intimacy or
democracy. Open
Sky is also a call
for
revolt—against
the insidious and
accelerating
manipulation of
perception by the*

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*electronic media
and repressive
political power,
against the
tyranny of "real
time," and
against the
infantilism of
cyberhype. Paul
Virilio makes a
powerful case for
a new ethics of
perception, and a*

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*new ecology, one
which will not
only strive to
protect the
natural world
from pollution
and destruction,
but will also
combat the
devastation of
urban
communities by
proliferating*

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*technologies of
control and
virtuality.*

*Selected
Interviews*

*Listening through
the Noise*

*Speed and
Politics, new
edition*

*How the Murder
of a Young
Englishwoman*

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*Haunted the Last
Days of Old China
Virilio Now
The Decision
Between Us*

*Edited by one of
the leading
Virilio
authority's,
this book offers
the reader a
guide through
Virilio's work.*

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Using the
Paul Virilio

interview form,
Virilio speaks
incisively and
at length about
a vast
assortment of
cultural and
theoretical
topics,
including
architecture and
'speed-space',
'chronopolitics',

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art and
technoculture,
modernism,
postmodernism
and 'hypermodern
ism', the time
of the
trajectory and
the 'information
bomb'. His
thoughts on
Foucault,
Baudrillard,
Deleuze and

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Guattari, the performance artist Stelarc, the Persian War and the Kosovo War, are also gathered together.

"Ecological catastrophes are ony terrifying for civilians. For the military, they

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are but a
simulation of
chaos, an
opportunity to
justify an art
of warfare which
is the more
autonomous as
the political
State dies out.
At this point,
all civilian
populations are
helpless victims

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*of the scam, of
this ransacking
of the world's
resources."*

*"One of the most
profound and
illuminating
studies of this
century to have
been published
in recent
decades."—John
Gray, New York
Times Book*

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*Review Hailed as
“a magisterial
critique of top-
down social
planning” by the
New York Times,
this essential
work analyzes
disasters from
Russia to
Tanzania to
uncover why
states so often
fail—sometimes c*

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*at catastrophically—
in grand efforts
to engineer
their society or
their
environment, and
uncovers the
conditions
common to all
such planning
disasters.*

*“Beautifully
written, this
book calls into*

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*sharp relief the
nature of the*

world we now

inhabit.”—New

Yorker “A tour

de force.”—

Charles Tilly,

Columbia

University

For more than

fifty years

Virilio has

offered incisive

and provocative

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*criticism on
technology and
its moral,
political, and
cultural
implications.*

*The Paul Virilio
Reader collects
for the first
time English
extracts
reflecting the
entire range of
Virilio's*

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diverse career.

The book's

introduction

demonstrates

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impact of new

information and

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*communications
technologies in
a world that
collapses time
and distance as
never before.*

Native Land

*The Art of the
Motor*

*The Authority of
Everyday Objects*

*Politics of the
Very Worst*

Theory and

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Practice
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*The Aesthetics
of Experimental
Electronic Music*

The Decision

Between Us

combines an

inventive reading of

Jean-Luc Nancy

with queer

theoretical concerns

to argue that while

scenes of intimacy

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are spaces of sharing, they are also spaces of separation. John Paul Ricco shows that this tension informs our efforts to coexist ethically and politically, an experience of sharing and separation that informs any

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decision. Using this incongruous relation of intimate separation, Ricco goes on to propose that “decision” is as much an aesthetic as it is an ethical construct, and one that is always defined in terms of our relations to loss, absence, departure,

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and death. Laying out this theory of “unbecoming community” in modern and contemporary art, literature, and philosophy, and calling our attention to such things as blank sheets of paper, images of unmade beds, and

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the spaces around
bodies, The

Decision Between
Us opens in 1953,
when Robert
Rauschenberg
famously erased a
drawing by Willem
de Kooning, and
Roland Barthes
published Writing
Degree Zero, then
moves to 1980 and

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the “neutral
mourning” of

Barthes’ Camera

Lucida, and ends in

the early 1990s with

installations by Felix

Gonzalez-Torres.

Offering surprising

new considerations

of these and other

seminal works of art

and theory by Jean

Genet, Marguerite

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Duras, and
Catherine Breillat,
The Decision
Between Us is a
highly original and
unusually
imaginative
exploration of the
spaces between us,
arousing and
evoking an infinite
and profound sense
of sharing in scenes

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of passionate, erotic
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pleasure as well as
deep loss and
mourning.

In which Marinetti
used the language
of machines and
explosions to
express his view of
poetry as reportage
from the front:

"Words in
Freedom," in which

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he declared war on poetry by destroying syntax and spelling and by experimenting with typography; and finally love poems to his wife, Benedetta, in which he returned in part to subjects and forms that he had previously rejected.

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Phenomena such as
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urban rioting and
media coverage of
the Gulf War viewed
as evidence of the
contemporary
acceleration of
events. Introduction
by Bernard
Tschumi. In A
Landscape of
Events, the
celebrated French

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architect, urban planner, and philosopher Paul Virilio focuses on the cultural chaos of the 1980s and 1990s. It was a time, he writes, that reflected the "cruelty of an epoch, the hills and dales of daily life, the usual clumps of habits

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and commonplaces.

"Urban

disorientation, the
machines of war,
and the acceleration
of events in
contemporary life
are Virilio's ongoing
concerns. He
explores them in
events ranging from
media coverage of
the Gulf War to

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urban rioting and
lawlessness. Some
will see Virilio as a
pessimist
discouraged by "the
acceleration of the
reality of time," while
others will find his
recording of
"atypical events" to
be clairvoyant.
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overlapping essays

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on architecture and
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that takes off from
the philosophy of
the late Gilles
Deleuze. foreword
by Paul Virilio. In
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Paul Virilio
attempts to do
theory in a new way
that takes off from
the philosophy of
the late Gilles
Deleuze. Starting
from notions of
folding, lightness,
ground, abstraction,
and future cities, he
embarks on a
conceptual voyage
whose aim is to help

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"construct" a new
space of
connections, to
"build" a new idiom,
perhaps even to
suggest a new
architecture. Along
the way, he
addresses
questions of the
new abstraction,
operative form,
other geometries,

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new technologies,
global cities, ideas
of the virtual and the
formless, and
possibilities for
critical theory after
utopia and
transgression.

Vanishing Points

War at the Speed of
Light

An Interview by

Philippe Petit

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Disaster

The Accident of Art

*DIVA distinguished
panel of contributors*

assess and expand

Edward Said's many

contributions to the

study of colonialism,

imperialism and

representation that

have marked his career-

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*long struggle to end
conflict and further the
effort to build
civilizati/div*

*Looking at how the
technologies of cinema
and warfare have
developed a fatal
interdependence, this
book explores these
conjunctions from a
range of perspectives.*

It gives a detailed

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*technical history of
weaponry,
photography and
cinematography, with
accounts of films and
military campaigns.
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contribution to
contemporary art,
photography, film,
television and more.*

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*original writings,
including a newly
translated piece by
Virilio himself, is
indispensable reading
for all students and
researchers of
contemporary visual
culture. Paul Virilio is
one of the leading and
most challenging critics
of art and technology
of the present period.*

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*Re-conceptualising the
most enduring
philosophical
conventions on
everything from
technology and
photography to
literature,
anthropology, cultural,
and media studies
through his own
original theories and
arguments, Virilio's*

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*work has produced
substantial debate,
compelling readers to
ask if his criticism is
out of touch or out in
front of traditional
perspectives.*

*Winner of the both the
Edgar Award for Best
Fact Crime and the
CWA Non-Fiction
Dagger from the
author of City of*

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*Devils Chronicling an
incredible unsolved
murder, Midnight in
Peking captures the
aftermath of the brutal
killing of a British
schoolgirl in January
1937. The mutilated
body of Pamela
Werner was found at
the base of the Fox
Tower, which,
according to local*

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*superstition, is home to
the maliciously
seductive fox spirits. As
British detective Dennis
and Chinese detective
Han investigate, the
mystery only deepens
and, in a city on the
verge of invasion,
rumor and superstition
run rampant. Based on
seven years of research
by historian and China*

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*expert Paul French,
this true-crime thriller
presents readers with a
rare and unique
portrait of the last days
of colonial Peking.*

*The Aesthetics of
Disappearance, New
Edition*

*War and Cinema
Current Perspectives in
Virilio Studies*

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Seeing Like a State

*Articulations of Death,
Fragmentation, and the
Unexperienced*

*Experience of Created
Objects*

First published in
1989, *Looking Back on
the End of the World*
raises
provocative questions
about the possibilities

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of critical knowledge in social systems that seem to have "surpassed history." Unlike recent works that make history end with the consumer, or project the conflict between the capitalist and the oppressed into the future, the writers in these essays perform a much more basic task:

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they argue that we can now think through the "end of the world."

The idea of a "unified world," they claim, has given way to new sensibilities about history. The essay evaluate current negative obsessions such as apocalypse and the elimination of difference, and offer positive

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approaches to the
"gamble of thinking"
required in a society
without traditional
subjects and
institutions.

Capitalism, the book
argues, has changed all
the rules of the game,
and any nostalgia for
"starting" from the
familiar in terms of
intellectual critique is
doomed. Collectively,

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the authors sketch the unfamiliarity of the new, those moments when our categories dissolve in the face of connections and relations that announce all sorts of "ends." And other things besides. The Continental Aesthetics Reader brings together classic and contemporary

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writings on art and aesthetics from the major figures in continental thought. The second edition is clearly divided into seven sections:

- Nineteenth-Century German Aesthetics
- Phenomenology and Hermeneutics
- Marxism and Critical Theory
- Excess and Affect
- Embodiment

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and Technology
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Poststructuralism and
Postmodernism
Aesthetic Ontologies.
Each section is clearly
placed in its historical
and philosophical
context, and each
philosopher has an
introduction by Clive
Cazeaux. An updated
list of readings for this
edition includes
selections from

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Agamben, Butler,
Guattari, Nancy,
Virilio, and Žižek.

Suggestions for further reading are given, and there is a glossary of over fifty key terms. Ideal for introductory courses in aesthetics, continental philosophy, art, and visual studies, The Continental Aesthetics Reader provides a

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thorough introduction to some of the most influential writings on art and aesthetics from Kant and Hegel to Badiou and Ranci?. With this book Paul Virilio inaugurated the new science whose object of study is the "dromocratic" revolution. Speed and Politics (first published in France in 1977) is

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the matrix of Virilio's
entire work. Building
on the works of
Morand, Marinetti,
and McLuhan, Virilio
presents a vision more
radically political than
that of any of his
French
contemporaries: speed
as the engine of
destruction. Speed and
Politics presents a
topological account of

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the entire history of humanity, honing in on the technological advances made possible through the militarization of society. Paralleling Heidegger's account of technology, Virilio's vision sees speed—not class or wealth—as the primary force shaping civilization. In this "technical vitalism,"

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multiple
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projectiles—inert
fortresses and
bunkers, the
"metabolic bodies" of
soldiers, transport
vessels, and now
information and
computer
technology—are
launched in a
permanent assault on
the world and on
human nature.

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Written at a lightning-fast pace, Virilio's landmark book is a split-second, overwhelming look at how humanity's motivity has shaped the way we function today, and what might come of it.

"Dream and Swine
and Aurora," "Deep in
the Rubber Forest,"
"Fish Bones," "Allah's

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Will," "Monkey Butts,
Fire, and Dangerous
Things"—Ng Kim
Chew's stories are
raw, rural, and rich
with the traditions of
his native Malaysia.
They are also full of
humor and spirit,
demonstrating a deep
appreciation for
human ingenuity in the
face of poverty,
oppression, and exile.

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Ng creatively captures the riot of cultures that roughly coexist on the Malay Peninsula and its surrounding archipelago. Their interplay is heightened by the encroaching forces of globalization, which bring new opportunities for cultural experimentation, but also an added

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dimension of
alienation. In prose
that is intimate and
atmospheric, these
sensitively crafted,
resonant stories depict
the struggles of
individuals torn
between their
ancestral and adoptive
homes, communities
pressured by violence,
and minority
Malaysian Chinese in

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dynamic tension with the Islamic Malay majority. Told through relatable characters, Ng's tales show why he has become a leading Malaysian writer of Chinese fiction, representing in mood, voice, and rhythm the dislocation of a people and a country in transition.

Art as Far as the Eye

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Can See

The Logistics of
Perception

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Deconstruction

Speaking Truth to
Power

A novel.

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overview of
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an important
newly translated
text by Virilio
interrogating**

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art, and eight
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wide scope of
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architect Peter**

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Klaus chapel,
and Nigel
Thrifts crucial
assessment of
Virilio's City
of Panic.
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coverage of
Virilio's
essential texts
such as The
Information Bomb
is presented

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alongside his
hypermodern
conjectures on
television and
speed,
globalization,
media and
representation.
Navigating
Virilio's
'accident of
art, the
'aesthetics of
disappearance'

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and widespread
cultural
devastation,
additional
essays bring
together
considerations
of financial
adversity, war,
calamity and the
apocalypse.
Dazzling yet
perceptive,
these texts on

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the --
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'The world of
the future will
be a tighter and
tighter struggle
against the
limits of our
intelligence',
announced
Norbert
Wiener... On top
of such
confinement,
today we are

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faced not only
with the
greenhouse
effect of global
warming but also
that of
incarceration
within the
tighter and
tighter limits
of an
accelerating
sphere, a
dromosphere,

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where depletion
of the time
distances
involved in the
geodiversity of
the Globe rounds
off the
depletion of the
substances
produced by
biodiversity. An
unanticipated
victim of this
geophysical

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foreclosure is
science - not
only biology but
also physics,
the 'Big
Science' now
confronted by
the space-time
contraction of
the known world
and of knowledge
once acquired
here below.
Whence the

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threat, still
unnoticed, of an
accident in
knowledge which
will double the
accident of
polluted
substances and
put paid to this
crisis of reason
denounced by
Husserl, with
the extravagant
quest for a

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substitute

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exoplanet, a new

'Promised Land'

to be colonised

as swiftly as

possible; the

climate

necessary to the

life of our

minds, as much

as to the life

of our bodies,

from then on, on

this old Earth

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of ours, being
like the fatal
consequences of
a long illness
requiring
hospitalisation.
The Art of the
Motor includes
analyses of such
recent
developments as
nanotechnology
and virtual
reality. It

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conjures a world
in which

information is
speed and
duration is no
more.

Information as
speed? This,
Paul Virilio
tells us, is the
third dimension
of matter-the
speed of the
transmission of

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**information has
collapsed the
extension of the
dimension of
space and the
duration of the
dimension of
time.**

**Photography,
Archaeology, and
the British
Landscape
1927-1955
Shadow Sites**

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**A Landscape of
Events
Midnight in
Peking
An Essay in
Dromoscopy
Slow Boat to
China and Other
Stories**

Deftly deploying
Jacques Derrida's
notion of the
'unexperienced
experience' and

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building on Paul
Virilio's ideas about
the aesthetics of
disappearance,
Vanishing Points
explores the
aesthetic character
of presence and
absence as
articulated in
contemporary art,
photography, film,
and emerging
media. Addressing

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works ranging from
Robert

Rauschenberg to

Six Feet Under,

Natasha Chuk

emphasizes the

notion that art is an

accident, an event,

which registers

numerous

overlapping,

contradictory

orientations, or

vanishing points,

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between its own
components and the
viewers'
perspective –
generating the
power to create
unexperienced
experiences. This
volume will be a
must read for
anyone interested in
contemporary art
and its intersection
with philosophy.

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Virilio discusses the relationship of war trauma and art and the failure of visual art to reinvent itself when confronted with technology.

A vision of the city as a web of interactive, informational networks that turn our world into a prison-house of

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illusory
transcendence.
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"Where does the city without gates begin? Perhaps inside that fugitive anxiety, that shudder that seizes the minds of those who, just returning from a long vacation, contemplate the imminent encounter

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with mounds of unwanted mail or with a house that's been broken into and emptied of its contents. It begins with the urge to flee and escape for a second from an oppressive technological environment, to regain one's senses and one's sense of

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self." —from Lost
Dimension

Originally written in French in 1983, Lost Dimension remains a cornerstone book in the work of Paul Virilio: the one most closely tied to his background as an urban planner and architect, and the one that most clearly anticipates

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the technologically
wired urban space
we live in today: a
city of permanent
transit and
internalized borders,
where time has
overtaken space,
and where
telecommunications
has replaced both
our living and our
working
environments. We

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are living in the realm of the lost dimension, where the three-dimensional public square of our urban past has collapsed into the two-dimensional interface of the various screens that function as gateways to home, office, and public

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spaces, be they the
flat-screen

televisions on our
walls, the computer
screens on our
desktops, or the
smartphones in our
pockets. In this
multidisciplinary
tapestry of
contemporary
physics,
architecture,
aesthetic theory,

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and sociology,

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Virilio describes the effects of today's hyperreality on our understanding of space. Having long since passed the opposition of city and country, and city and suburb, the speed-ridden city and space of today are an opposition between the

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nomadic and the
sedentary: a web of
interactive,
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networks that turn
our world into a
prison-house of
illusory
transcendence.

In books such as
The Aesthetics of
Disappearance, War
and Cinema, The
Lost Dimension, and

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The Vision Machine,
Paul Virilio has
fundamentally
changed how we
think about
contemporary media
culture. Virilio's
examinations of the
connections
between perception,
logistics, the city,
and new media
technologies
comprise some of

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the most powerful
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texts within his
hypermodern
philosophy. Virilio
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and the accident to
the landscape of
events, cities of
panic, and the

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instrumental image
loop of television.

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positions Virilio's
essential media
texts in their
theoretical contexts
whilst outlining their
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influence on recent
cultural thinking.

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texts on the media
are vital for
everyone concerned
with contemporary
media culture, and
Virilio and the Media
offers a
comprehensive and
up to date
introduction to the
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range of his critical
media and cultural
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