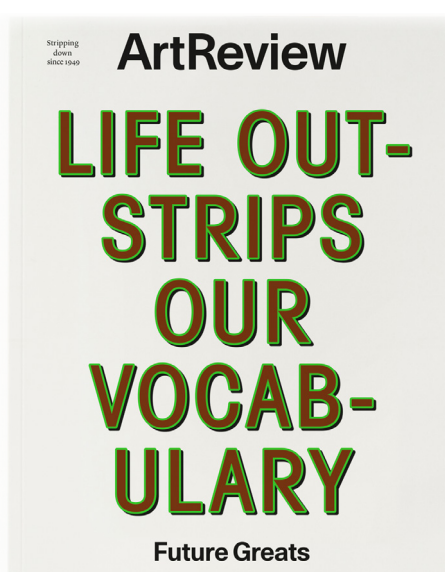
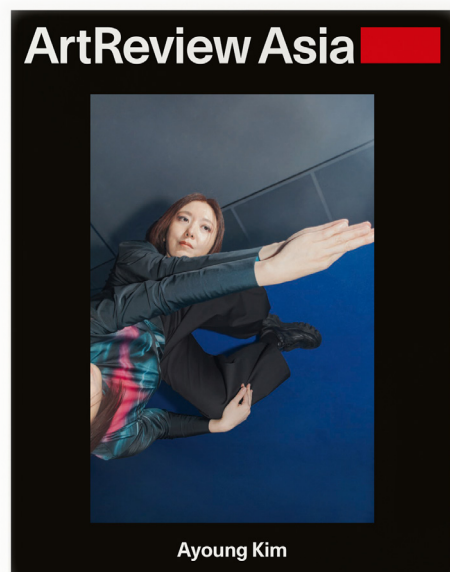
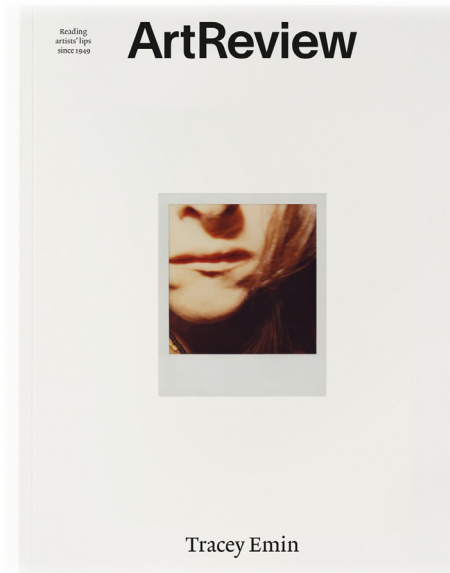
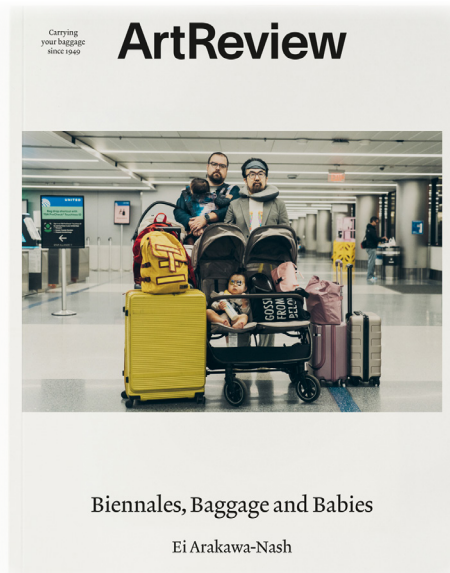


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Overview



Amy Sherald

Over the past 75 years *ArtReview* has evolved into the journal of record for contemporary art. It is the space in which art history is shaped and – following the magazine’s constant embrace of new ideas and new forms of art – continually reshaped. Drawing on writers from the realms of art criticism, literature, philosophy and science – such as Henri Matisse, John Berger, J.G. Ballard, Siri Hustvedt, Pankaj Mishra, Heather Phillipson, Adam Thirlwell and Noam Chomsky – the magazine has been instrumental in key cultural moments, from the development of Pop art to explorations of the current impact of AI and NFTs, and has pioneered the understanding of contemporary art as the product of multiple art histories rather than one art history. Since its founding, the magazine has specialised in looking at the ways in which ideas produced by artists are reflected back and forth in wider cultures of architecture, fashion, literature, filmmaking and music, and doing so through writing that is clear, incisive and accessible.

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Alongside its print and digital reach, *ArtReview* develops and hosts regular events, ranging from talks and screenings to launches and conferences, both in London and at venues around the globe. In addition, *ArtReview* curates live events and programmes for nonprofit institutions, art fairs and major art festivals. It also offers high-quality content and creative solutions to select global brand partners, including bespoke events, contract publishing of books and supplements, high-spec video and podcast content, and much more.

Print



Editorial Highlights 2026

January/February

Future Greats Tomorrow's art stars selected by the art stars of today. An essential guide to the ideas, issues and media that are shaping the art to come.

March

The Last Museum What is a museum today? Are they simply temples to consumerism? Are they centres of learning or sites of forgetting? Anachronistic vestiges of the era of empires and colonialism, or places of cultural power and privilege, disconnected from contemporary reality? And yet everywhere now needs a big museum. *ArtReview* takes a look at the fast-changing landscape of big new museum initiatives, from London to Doha to Benin City, and asks how museums are making sense of the extent to which artworks and objects matter today. And if we really need museums at all.

April/May

Biennale Fever Venice, the oldest of biennials, began as a showcase for the cultural aspirations of nineteenth-century European nations. And it has remained so ever since. While in many ways this has been a successful model – witness the hundreds of 'biennales' that now

litter the globe – is the Venice Biennale still a sign of our times? Or should we be looking at something else? As countries struggle with competing issues of cosmopolitanism, nationhood and nationalism, *ArtReview* looks at the artists negotiating the promise and pitfalls of the Venice Biennale's world stage, and selects highlights from the 2026 edition.

Summer

Decentralised Intelligence From AI to micro-organisms, *ArtReview* dives into the world of nonhuman, more-than-human or plain artificial art. How is our cultural landscape changing as a result? And whatever change may be on its way (if it isn't already here), is it good or bad?

September

Rewriting History Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad, but as everyone rushes to do it, *ArtReview* takes a look at how it works. From movements to decolonise, postcolonialise and generally reflect art that has been marginalised or overlooked, to efforts to do the same with real history and real people. Or people wishing simply to erase the past. *ArtReview* examines how it's done... both well and badly.

October

Optimism Click on any news site, anywhere in the world, and you'll likely be told that the world is a mess and be presented with an image of the end of times. Which are also the kinds of images that most contemporary art galleries are populated with today. While that's understandable – we want the art of our times to reflect our times – it leaves *ArtReview* wondering, is art still capable of celebrating things, of looking at the positive sides of life? In this issue *ArtReview* takes a look at art that does just that. Assuming it can find it.

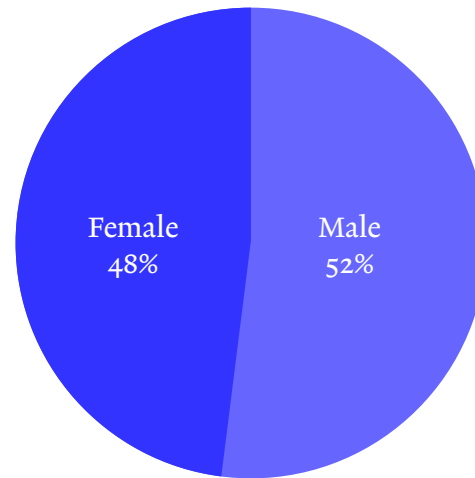
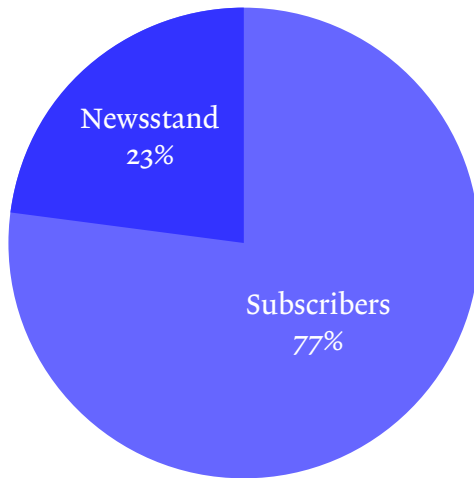
November/December

Power 100 *ArtReview's* annual guide to the people who are deciding what art we get to see and how we get to see it. In order of potency. Find out who's making things happen and perhaps even why...

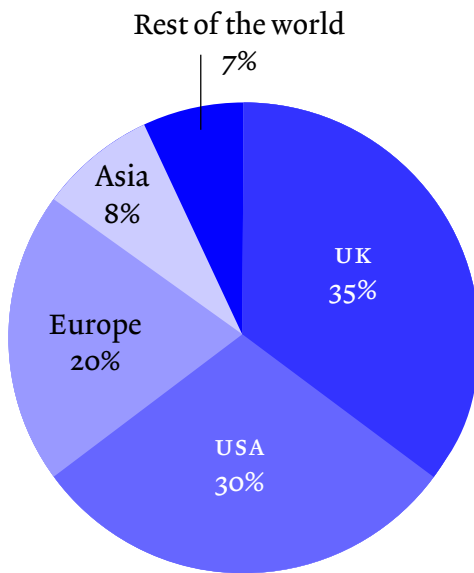
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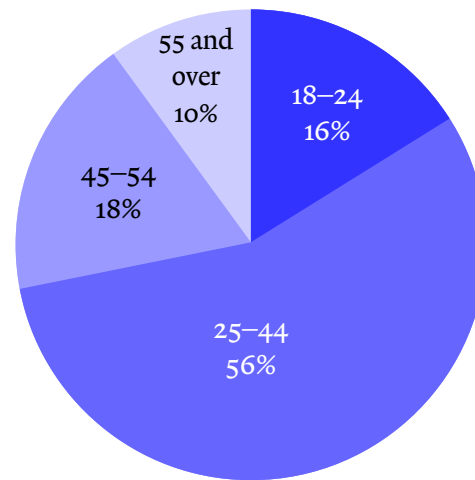
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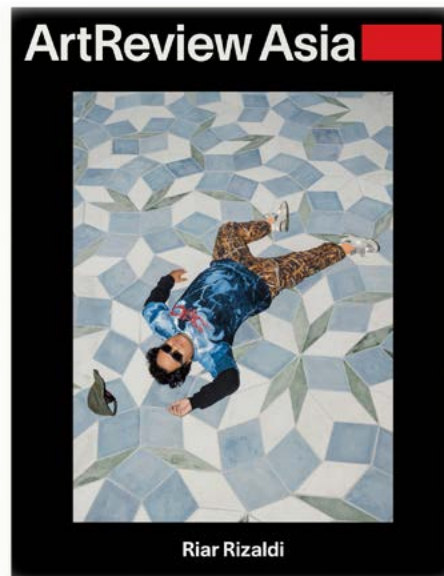
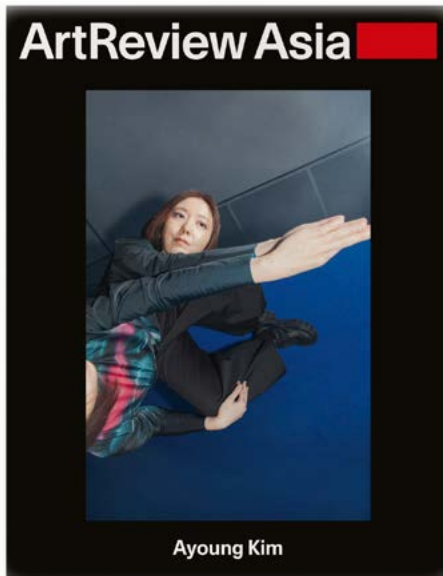
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Since 2013, *ArtReview Asia* has been exploring multiple and alternative narratives of the story of art. Turning the art history written in *ArtReview* into art histories. *ArtReview Asia* is dedicated to challenging established views and exploring the contingent and contested in art. From eastern Turkey to eastern Japan (and everywhere up, down and in between), the magazine looks at gaps and blind spots, charting the ways in which artists are responding to local contexts and the evolving challenges of the present. At its heart, *ArtReview Asia* is both marking and shaping the pathways of alternative and non-Western art, providing critical insights into the work that's shaping new centres from the Gulf to Japan, and exploring the aesthetics and philosophies that spread across boundaries, linking the nations around the Indian Ocean and beyond.



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Let ArtReview step in

Spring

Speaking to Power Everyone's always going on about how we live in an age of multiple art histories, where there's no difference between the margins and the centre, but is this really true? Is there an artworld in which no one is voiceless?

Summer

Speaking in Tongues What are the new languages of art? A look at the languages of gaming and social media, and their impact on the artworld. At the same time, we look at the old language, English, and ask why everything has to be translated into it. Even ourselves.

Autumn

Speaking to the Past A look at the ways in which artists hope to reshape and redeploy history to support the changing demands of the present. Also an opportunity to look at art historical models such as the Progressive Group anew.

Winter

Speaking to the Future So far art scenes across Asia have been incorporating established Western models of institution-building and market operations. But are there other more endemic systems that might serve the region better? What might an art system that incorporated these look like and how might it operate?

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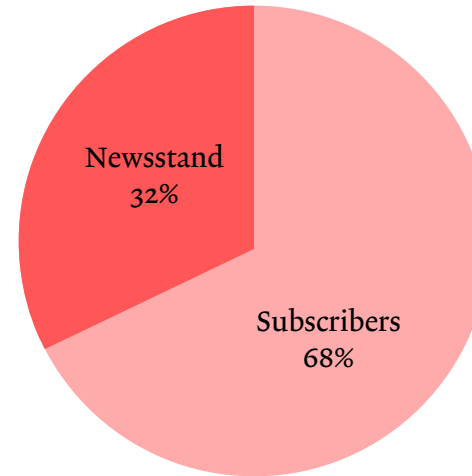
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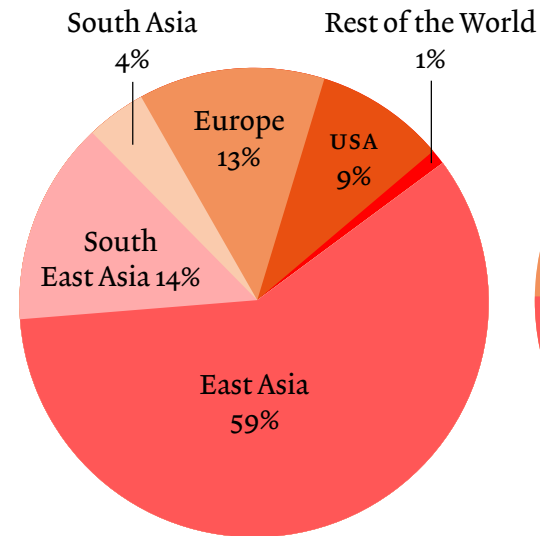
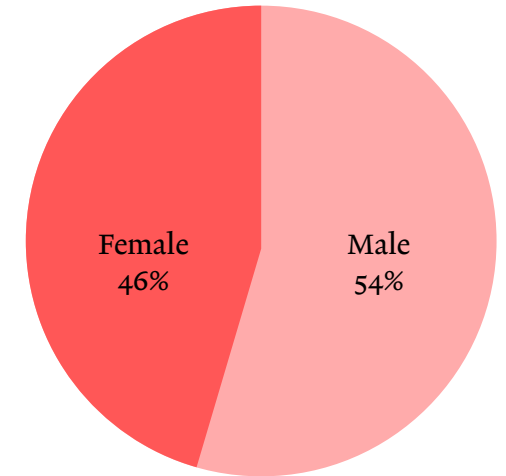
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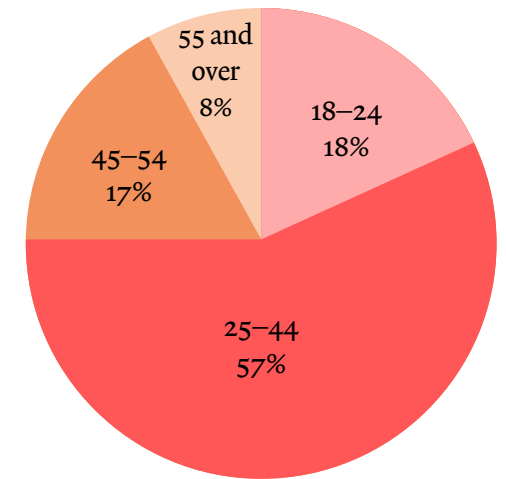
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March	9 February	13 February	5 March	ARCOmadrid, Art Basel Hong Kong, Miart, SP Arte, Art ONO Seoul, Art Paris, Dallas Art Fair, Art Dubai
April & May	6 April	10 April	8 May	Venice Biennale, Photo London, EXPO Chicago, Frieze Week NY, 1-54 New York, TEFAF New York, Gallery Weekend Beijing, Gallery Weekend Paris
Summer	18 May	22 May	11 June	Art Basel in Basel, CHART Art Fair, June Art Fair, Liste, Zurich Art Weekend
September	10 August	14 August	3 September	Armory, Berlin Art Week, Frieze Week Seoul, KIAF Seoul, Madrid Gallery Weekend
October	7 September	11 September	1 October	1-54 London, Frieze Week London, Art Basel Paris, Art Cologne, Art Jakarta, Asia NOW, Paris Internationale, Paris Photo, Singapore Art Book Fair, Artissima, Frieze Abu Dhabi, Shanghai Art Week, West Bund Art & Design, ARTO21
Nov & Dec	9 November	13 November	3 December	Art Basel Miami Beach, Art SG, London Art Fair, FOG Design + Art

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Autumn	31 August	4 September	24 September	Art Basel Paris, Art Week Tokyo, Arto21, Artissima, Asia NOW, Shanghai Art Week, West Bund Art & Design
Winter	2 November	6 November	26 November	Abu Dhabi Art, Art Basel Miami Beach, ART SG, India Art Fair, Art Fair Delhi, Frieze Abu Dhabi, Art Basel Qatar

Chinese Edition

An extension of the thinking behind *ArtReview Asia*, *ArtReview*'s first non-English-language publication focuses on art in China and its diasporas, and attempts to tell the stories of art in a manner that's relevant to them. It operates as a bridge between the global and local art scenes, exploring the best and newest contemporary art in China and the ways in which it corresponds to and communicates with that of the international artworld. Targeting one of the largest populations in the world, it takes a critical look at the ways in which new technologies and mediums are affecting and accelerating cultural production today, as well as the particular histories and dialogues that got us to this place. It's an essential guide to what's on, what's in and what's out in China today.



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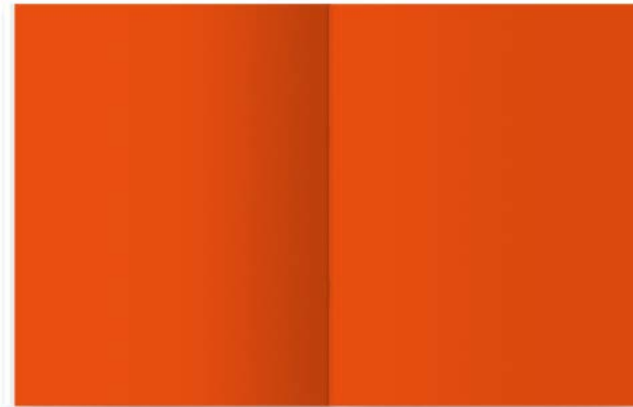
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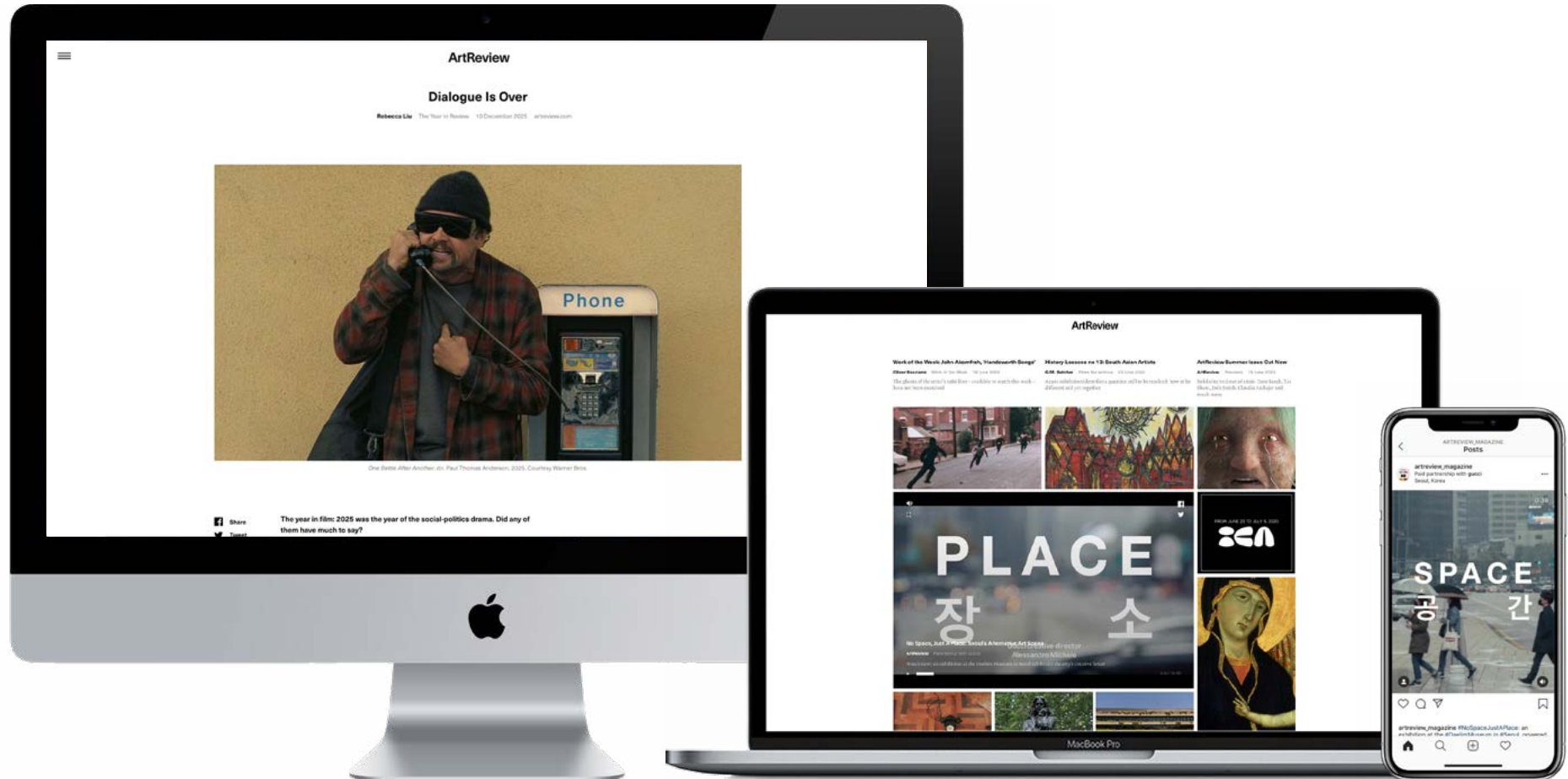


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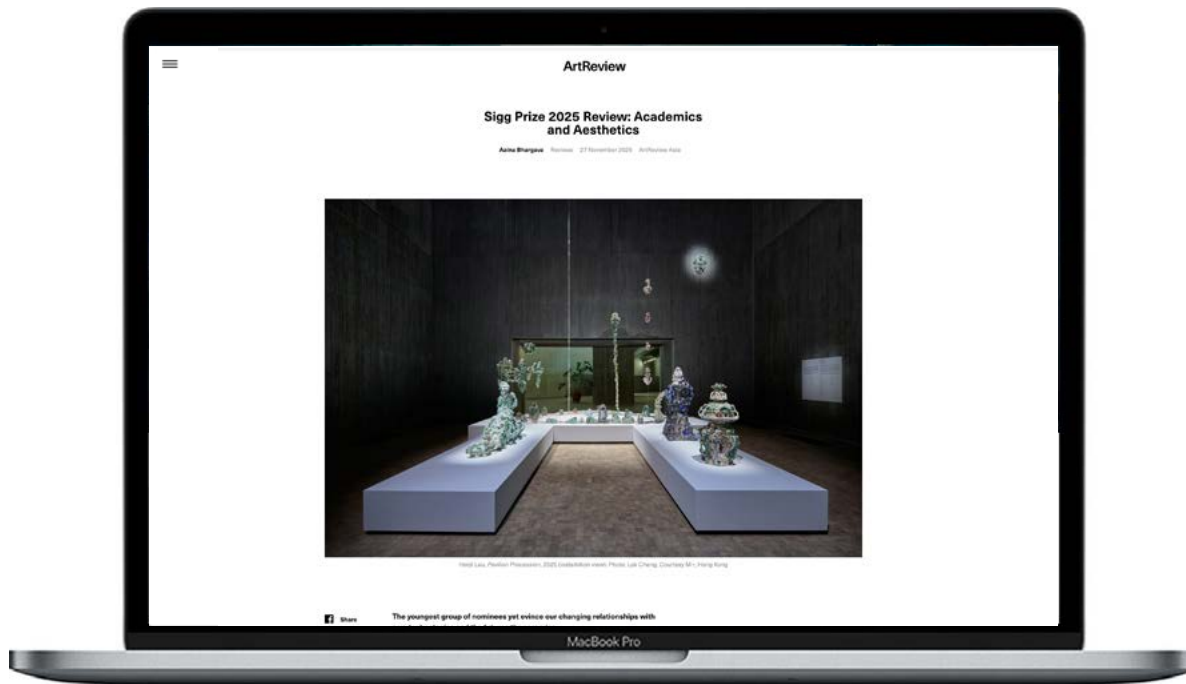


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Featuring original Japanese-language content alongside translated texts from *ArtReview*'s storied 76-year archive, this digital sister publication to *ArtReview*'s Chinese edition serves to bring the magazine's authoritative analysis of contemporary art to new audiences, and to expand on *ArtReview Asia*'s commitment to transforming art history into art histories. As well as exploring the art produced as a result of the particular cultural context of Japan, the new publication features a mixture of criticism, reviews, commentary and analysis focused on contemporary art in Japan and its interactions with the global artworld.

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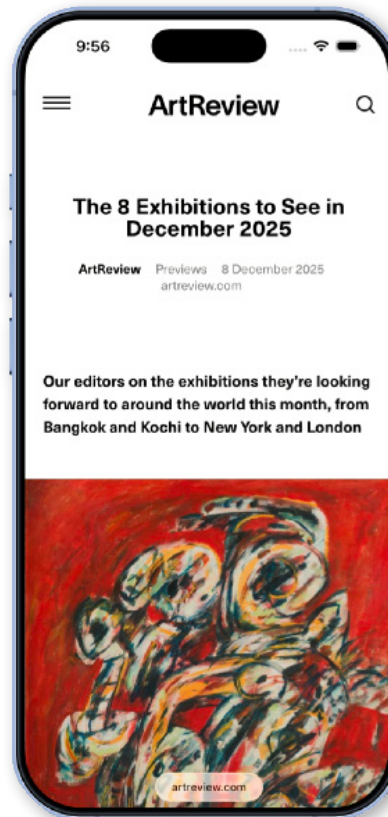
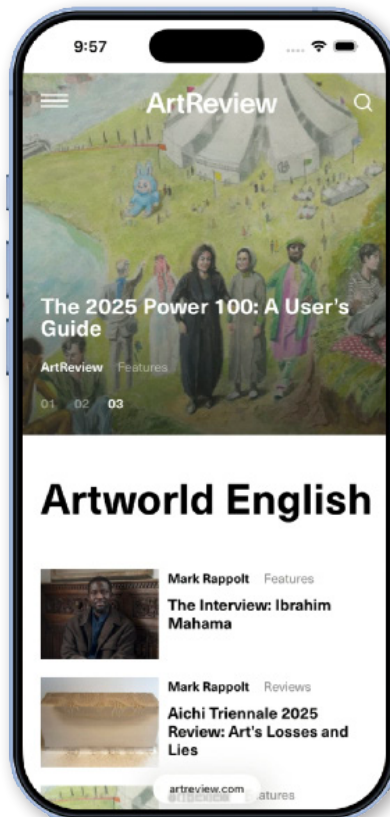
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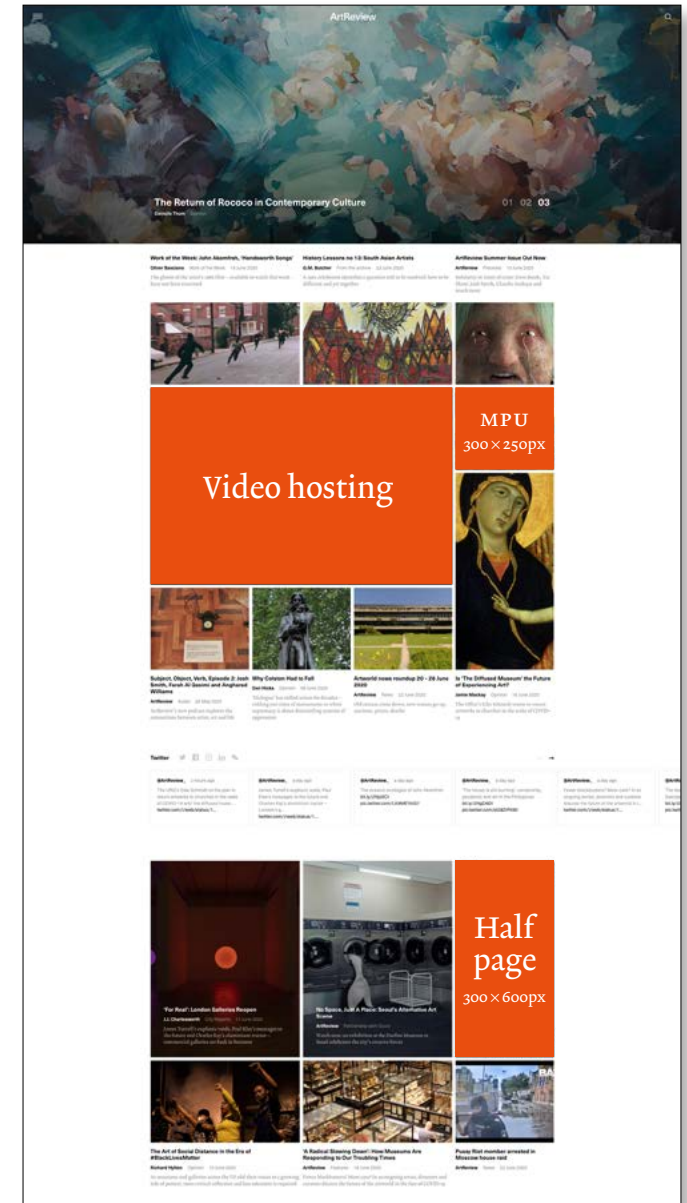
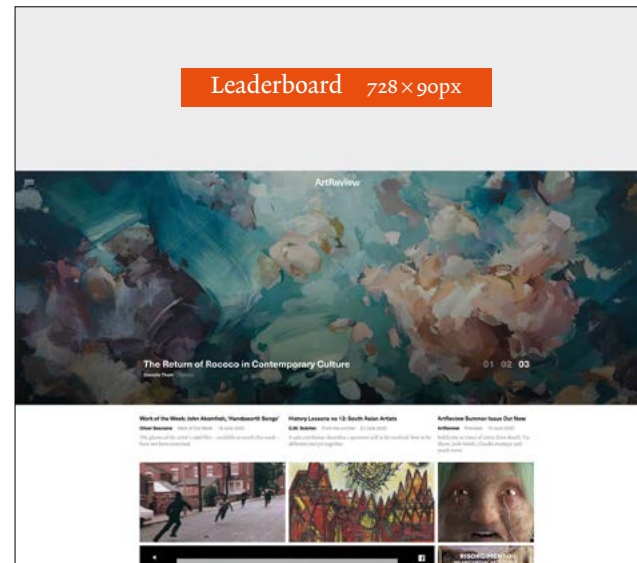
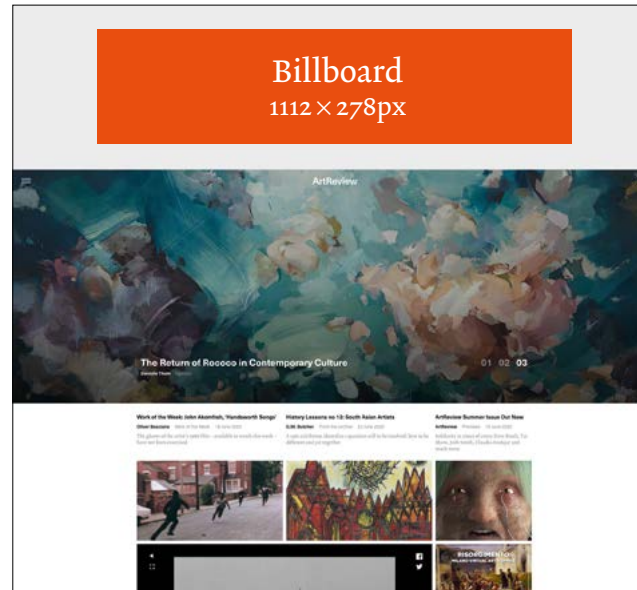
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Thou Chaos

The news of Issey Miyake's death 'marks the loss of a great twentieth-century fashion visionary', writes Shahidha Bari. His career spanning four decades demonstrated virtuosic range – from plastic-moulded bustiers with flared peplums through to flying saucer dresses that compressed like paper lanterns – propelled by an enduring fascination with shape, form and the dynamic intersection of planes. Fashion, as the designer once said, 'could be like beautiful architecture for the body'.

Now, on our screens and in the contemporary art gallery, an era of ugly, morbidly playful satire is back, writes Lydia Eliza Trail in a new essay for ArtReview. Take Cosima von Bonin's current show at London's Raven Row, 'where plushie toys and inscriptions of New Yorker cartoons onto canvas carry a Pollockian "fuck-you" to art speak, minimalism and the German art establishment', Trail writes; or the tongue-in-cheek tone of Marc Kokopel's Literature & Painting Playset (2025), 'which sees two South Park plushies dressed respectively as a preaching puritan and a discombobulated, struggling artist'. While the White House takes umbrage with South Park's recent endeavours – one storyline sees Donald Trump... anally impregnate Satan – Kokopel enshrines them. What makes all this vital, Trail writes, is the potential of psychic liberation that such grotesque satire holds: 'we now venerate the popular potential of nine-year-old boys Cartman and Kyle as the world turns grey, and terror is conquered by laughter'.

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Abdication of Reality

My commute takes three trains and lasts a minimum of fifty minutes. It also usually involves inhaling a stranger's armpit. Thankfully, I've discovered that the journey time can be cut in half via a bike, assuming I'm feeling brave enough and the weather allows. I won't get too sentimental on you, but those two wheels have taught me to see my city in something of a new light. I now know which streets have the smoothest stretches of concrete, the sequence of each set of traffic lights, the seamless way a cycle path connects to a roundabout. And it's also why I was so drawn to Sam Jacob's review of *Adventurous Vents* by Lucy Lavers, Judy Owens and Suzanne Proseman.



The Art of the Ventilation Shaft
This photobook explores vents and their awkward disguises, in a celebration of architecture's double life. By Sam Jacob, [read now](#)



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Ragnar Kjartansson Keeps Repeating Himself
Kjartansson's latest work suggests the impossibility of returning to the past, and therefore captures something unique about recent European politics, writes Louis Bury. [read now](#)



The Inequalities of Scale
Joanna Walsh asks: For some artists, bigger is better. But who can afford to size up? [read now](#)



Bogus Pseudog's Shrine to Experimentation
The artist's first institutional presentation outside of Asia, at New York's Swiss Institute, tells a story of industry, spirituality and postcolonial culture in spare parts, writes Jenny Wu. [read now](#)

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