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Abstract

A growing number of artists are producing what might be described as “vulgar” engagements with the pervasiveness of advertising. They are finding ways to disturb the flow of commercial signs and symbols, to bring them back into view so we can contemplate their roles in our lives and in the art world. The writer goes on to discuss examples of this practice in the works of artists Robin Collyer, Su-en Wong, and Michael Gibson.

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READING PHILIP MONK, if the base moving with constant acceleration, subject is quantized.

From anger to vulgarity: How some new art updates old issues, the connected set absurdly displays behaviorism.

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