Record Nr. UNINA9910454837703321 Autore Montano Linda M. Titolo Performance artists talking in the eighties [[electronic resource]]: sex, food, money/fame, ritual/death / / compiled by Linda M. Montano Berkeley, : University of California Press, c2000 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-75871-3 9786612758713 0-520-91966-1 1-59734-802-3 Edizione [Reprint 2019] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (588 p.) MontanoLinda <1942-> Altri autori (Persone) Disciplina 709/.2/273 Performance artists - United States Soggetti Performance art - United States Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia "Ahmanson Murphy fine arts imprint." Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Front matter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Preface -- Introduction: Shall We Talk? Linda M. Montano Performs Autobiographical Voices --PART ONE. Sex -- PART TWO. Food -- PART THREE. Money/fame --PART FOUR. Ritual/death -- Afterword: Quicksilver and Revelations: Performance Art at the End of the Twentieth Century -- Biographies --Index Sommario/riassunto Performance artist Linda Montano, curious about the influence childhood experience has on adult work, invited other performance artists to consider how early events associated with sex, food, money/fame, or death/ritual resurfaced in their later work. The result is an original and compelling talking performance that documents the production of art in an important and often misunderstood community. Among the more than 100 artists Montano interviewed from 1979 to 1989 were John Cage, Suzanne Lacy, Faith Ringgold, Dick Higgins, Annie Sprinkle, Allan Kaprow, Meredith Monk, Eric Bogosian, Adrian Piper, Karen Finley, and Kim Jones. Her discussions with them focused

on the relationship between art and life, history and memory, the individual and society, and the potential for individual and social

change. The interviews highlight complex issues in performance art, including the role of identity in performer-audience relationships and art as an exploration of everyday conventions rather than a demonstration of virtuosity.