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potential enveloping the artwork. She speculates that addressing the event on the level of rhythm affords us a glimpse into the nonhuman

modalities of thought proper to the digital and hidden in the gaps between strict definitions (e.g., human/sonic/digital) and false dichotomies (e.g., virtual/real). Operating at the margins of perception, the rhythmic artwork summons an obscure zone of sonic thought, which considers the event according to its power to become."-- Publisher's description.