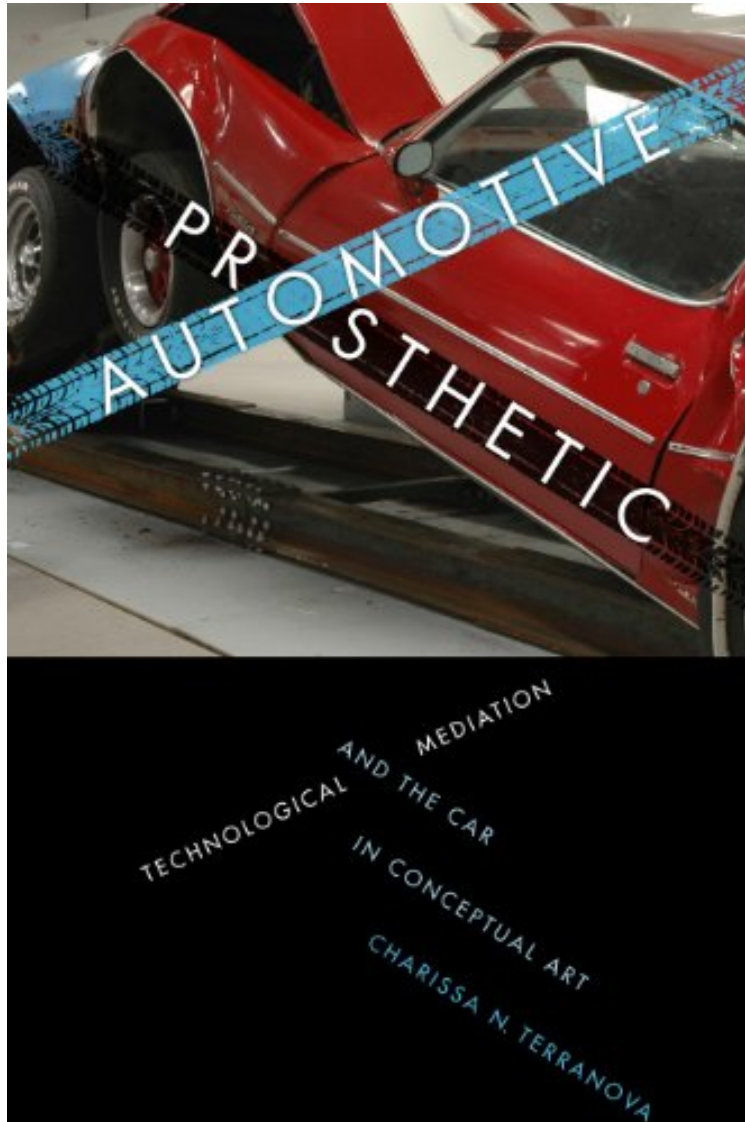


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In the twenty-first century, we are continually confronted with the existential side of technologymdash;the

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"Artists discussed include Robert Rauschenberg, Ed Ruscha, Martha Rosler, Richard Prince, and Sylvia Fleury." - *Chronicle of Higher Education*
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