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INTRODUCTION: THE NEWEST WHITNEY

by Lindsay Pollock

After nearly 50 years on New York's Upper East Side, the Whitney Museum of American Art has moved downtown to the commercially transformed Meatpacking District. Now A.i.A. invites three scholars and an artist to respond to the new building, the collection and the urban context.

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by Timothy M. Rohan
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who characterized the massive building as a bastion of
culture amid the sleek ad-world towers of its
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by Jonathan Massey with photography by Roe Ethridge
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fluidly with its commercial environs—an area of
semi-industrial chic mediated by the High Line park,
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Cover of the September-October 1966 issue of Art in America, showing a window of the Whitney Museum's Breuer building, photographed by Ezra Stoller.

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