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Nineteenth-century Painters and Painting Geraldine Norman,1977-01-01 **Dan Flavin** Tiffany Bell,Michael Govan,2004-01-01 New scholarship and interpretation of Flavin s work also appears in the form of three critical essays by experts and an extensive chronology comprehensive bibliography and exhibition history In addition this book includes Flavin s text in daylight or cool white an autobiographical sketch originally published in Artforum in 1965 and two interviews with the artist one from 1972 and the other from 1982 BOOK JACKET **Russian Genre Painting in the Nineteenth Century** Rosalind Polly Blakesley,2000 This book addresses the little studied area of Russian genre painting in the first three quarters of the nineteenth century Rosalind Gray begins by examining artistic patronage and published texts which engaged with the visual arts in order to illustrate the context in which Russian artists were working Five major painters Venetsianov Bryullov Ivanov Fedotov and Perov are then discussed in detail Dr Gray identifies the vital contribution which these artists made to Russian intellectual life as genre painting was appropriated as a medium in the dissemination of popular values and social change At the same time the relationship between Russian and European art is explored The book demonstrates that far from being a self contained movement Russian genre painting instead engaged in a fluid and complex dialogue with the art of the West The Fate of the New Man Claire McCallum,2018-07-03 Between 1945 and 1965 the catastrophe of war and the social and political changes it brought in its wake had a major impact on the construction of the Soviet masculine ideal Drawing upon a wide range of visual material The Fate of the New Man traces the dramatic changes in the representation of the Soviet man in the postwar period It focuses on the two identities that came to dominate such depictions in the two decades after the end of the war the Soviet man s previous role as a soldier and his new role in the home once the war was over In this compelling study Claire McCallum focuses on the reconceptualization of military heroism after the war the representation of contentious subjects such as the war damaged body and bereavement and postwar changes to the depiction of the Soviet man as father McCallum shows that it was the Second World War rather than the process of de Stalinization that had the greatest impact on the masculine ideal proving that even under the constraints of Socialist Realism the physical and emotional devastation caused by the war was too great to go unacknowledged The Fate of the New Man makes an important contribution to Soviet masculinity studies McCallum s research also contributes to broader debates surrounding the impact of Stalin s death on Soviet society and on the nature of the subsequent Thaw as well as to those concerning the relationship between Soviet culture and the realities of Soviet life This fascinating study will appeal to scholars and students of Soviet history masculinity studies and visual culture studies *The Futurist Files* Iva Glisic,2018-10-26 Futurism was Russia s first avant garde movement Gatecrashing the Russian public sphere in the early twentieth century the movement

called for the destruction of everything old so that the past could not hinder the creation of a new modern society Over the next two decades the protagonists of Russian Futurism pursued their goal of modernizing human experience through radical art The success of this mission has long been the subject of scholarly debate Critics have often characterized Russian Futurism as an expression of utopian daydreaming by young artists who were unrealistic in their visions of Soviet society and naïve in their comprehension of the Bolshevik political agenda By tracing the political and ideological evolution of Russian Futurism between 1905 and 1930 Iva Glisic challenges this view demonstrating that Futurism took a calculated and systematic approach to its contemporary socio political reality This approach ultimately allowed Russia's Futurists to devise a unique artistic practice that would later become an integral element of the distinctly Soviet cultural paradigm Drawing upon a unique combination of archival materials and employing a theoretical framework inspired by the works of philosophers such as Lewis Mumford Karl Mannheim Ernst Bloch Fred Polak and Slavoj Žižek *The Futurist Files* presents Futurists not as blinded idealists but rather as active and judicious participants in the larger project of building a modern Soviet consciousness This fascinating study ultimately stands as a reminder that while radical ideas are often dismissed as utopian and impossible they did and can have a critical role in driving social change It will be of interest to art historians cultural historians and scholars and students of Russian history

Soviet Socialist Realism and Art in the Asia-Pacific Alison Carroll, 2024-10-08 This study evaluates how the ideology of Socialist Realism developed by the Soviets in policies and the practices of art has been influential in the Asia Pacific region from 1917 until today Focusing primarily on Russia then China Vietnam Korea Singapore Indonesia the Philippines and Australia this book demonstrates how each society adopted and adapted the Soviet example to make some of the most important imagery of recent history Included is an examination of how the practice of Western art history the nature of art history in Asia and the forces of the Cold War have led to this influence being inadequately acknowledged across Asia and more widely The book will be relevant to those interested in art history Asian studies political history and cultural history

Language and Metaphors of the Russian Revolution Lonny Harrison, 2020-12-16 *Language and Metaphors of the Russian Revolution* Sow the Wind Reap the Storm is a panoramic history of the Russian intelligentsia and an analysis of the language and ideals of the Russian Revolution from its inception over the long nineteenth century through fruition in early Soviet society This volume examines metaphors for revolution in the storm flood and harvest imagery ubiquitous in Russian literary works At the same time it considers the struggle to own the narrative of modernity including Bolshevik weaponization of language and cultural policy that supported the use of terror and social purging This uniquely cross disciplinary study conducts a close reading of texts that use storm flood and agricultural metaphors in diverse ways to represent revolution whether in anticipation and celebration of its ideals or in resistance to the same A spotlight is given to the lives and works of authors who responded to Soviet authoritarianism by reclaiming the narrative of revolution in the name of personal freedom and restoration of humanist values Hinging on the

clashes of culture wars and class wars and residing at the intersection of ideas at the very core of the fight for modernity this book provides a critical reading of authoritarian discourse and investigates rare examples of the counter narratives that thrived in spite of their suppression *Picturing Russia* Valerie Ann Kivelson, Joan Neuberger, Associate Professor of History Joan Neuberger, 2008-01-01 What can Russian images and objects a tsar's crown a provincial watercolor album the Soviet Pioneer Palace tell us about the Russian people and their culture This wide ranging book is the first to explore the visual culture of Russia over the entire span of Russian history from ancient Kiev to contemporary post Soviet society Illustrated with more than one hundred diverse and fascinating images the book examines the ways that Russians have represented themselves visually understood their visual environment and used visual images in social and political contexts Expert contributors discuss images and objects from all over the Russian Soviet empire including consumer goods architectural monuments religious icons portraits news and art photography popular prints films folk art and more Each of the concise and accessible essays in the volume offers a fresh interpretation of Russian cultural history Putting visibility itself in focus as never before *Picturing Russia* adds an entirely new dimension to the study of Russian literature history art and culture The book enriches our understanding of visual documents and shows the variety of ways they serve as far more than mere illustration *The Constructivist Moment* Barrett Watten, 2012-01-01 Winner of the American Comparative Literature Association's Rene Wellek Prize 2004 As one of the founding poets and editors of the Language School of poetry and one of its central theorists Barrett Watten has consistently challenged the boundaries of literature and art In *The Constructivist Moment* he offers a series of theoretically informed and textually sensitive readings that advance a revisionist account of the avant garde through the methodologies of cultural studies His major topics include American modernist and postmodern poetics Soviet constructivist and post Soviet literature and art Fordism and Detroit techno each proposed as exemplary of the social construction of aesthetic and cultural forms His book is a full scale attempt to place the linguistic turn of critical theory and the self reflexive foregrounding of language by the avant garde since the Russian Formalists in relation to the cultural politics of postcolonial studies feminism and race theory As such it will provide a crucial revisionist perspective within modernist and avant garde studies *Mamontov's Private Opera* Olga Haldey, 2010-06-16 The Moscow Private Opera founded sponsored and directed by Savva Mamontov 1841-1918 was one of Russia's most important theatrical institutions at the dawn of the age of modernism It presented the Moscow premieres of *Lohengrin* *La Bohème* and *Khovanshchina* among others launched the career of Feodor Chaliapin gave Sergei Rachmaninov his first conducting job employed Vasily Polenov Victor Vasnetsov Valentin Serov Konstantin Korovin and Mikhail Vrubel as set designers and served as a model for Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes* Part commercial enterprise part experimental studio Mamontov's company revolutionized opera directing and design and trained a generation of opera singers Drawing on a wealth of unpublished primary sources and evidence from art and theater history Olga Haldey paints a fascinating portrait of a railway tycoon turned artiste and his pioneering opera

company **The Icon and the Square** Maria Taroutina, 2018-11-26 In *The Icon and the Square* Maria Taroutina examines how the traditional interests of institutions such as the crown the church and the Imperial Academy of Arts temporarily aligned with the radical leftist and revolutionary avant garde at the turn of the twentieth century through a shared interest in the Byzantine past offering a counternarrative to prevailing notions of Russian modernism Focusing on the works of four different artists Mikhail Vrubel Vasily Kandinsky Kazimir Malevich and Vladimir Tatlin Taroutina shows how engagement with medieval pictorial traditions drove each artist to transform his own practice pushing beyond the established boundaries of his respective artistic and intellectual milieu She also contextualizes and complements her study of the work of these artists with an examination of the activities of a number of important cultural associations and institutions over the course of several decades As a result *The Icon and the Square* gives a more complete picture of Russian modernism one that attends to the dialogue between generations of artists curators collectors critics and theorists *The Icon and the Square* retrieves a neglected but vital history that was deliberately suppressed by the atheist Soviet regime and subsequently ignored in favor of the secular formalism of mainstream modernist criticism Taroutina's timely study which coincides with the centennial reassessments of Russian and Soviet modernism is sure to invigorate conversation among scholars of art history modernism and Russian culture *Symbols of Power* Claes Arvidsson, Lars Erik Blomqvist, 1987 Russia Richard

Anderson, 2015-11-15 This book offers a comprehensive account of Russia's architectural production from the late nineteenth century to the present explaining how its architecture was both shaped by and came to embody Russia's rapid cultural economic and social revolutions over the past century Richard Anderson looks at Russia's complex relationship to global architectural culture exploring the country's central presence in the Rationalism and Constructivism movements of the 1920s as well as its role as a key protagonist during the Cold War Looking deeply at Soviet Russia he brings the relationship between architecture and socialism into focus through detailed case studies that situate buildings and architectural concepts within the socialist milieu of Soviet society He tracks the way Russian architectural institutions departed from the course of modernism being developed in capitalist countries and he reappraises the architecture of the Stalin era and the final decades of the USSR Finally he traces the influence of Soviet conventions on contemporary Russian architecture which is now a more heterogeneous mix of approaches and styles and how it made a lasting and little known impact on territories extending from the Middle East to Central Asia and into China A bold new assessment of Russia's architectural legacy and contemporary contributions this book is a fascinating exploration of a tumultuous place and the creativity that has come from it

Locating Sol LeWitt David S. Areford, 2021-03-23 A revelatory consideration of the wide ranging practice of one of the most influential American artists of the 20th century A pioneer of minimalism and conceptual art Sol LeWitt 1928 2007 is best known for his monumental wall drawings LeWitt's broad artistic practice however also included sculpture printmaking photography artist's books drawings gouaches and folded and ripped paper works From the familiar to the underappreciated

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The Look of Russian Literature Gerald Janecek, 2014-07-14 Gerald Janecek describes the experiments in visual literature conducted from 1900 to 1930 the heyday of the Russian Avant Garde Focusing on an aspect of Russian literary history that has previously been almost ignored he shows how Russian writers of this period tried unusual methods to make their texts visually interesting or expressive The book includes 183 illustrations most from rare publications and many reproduced for the first time The author discusses such figures as the Symbolist Andrey Bely the Futurists Aleksey Kruchonykh Vasili Kamensky and Vladimir Mayakovsky and the post Futurist Ilya Zdanevich and their use of devices ranging from unorthodox layouts and florid typography to roughly done lithographed or handmade books Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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On Russian Music Richard Taruskin, 2009 This volume gathers 36 essays by one of the leading scholars in the study of Russian music An extensive introduction lays out the main issues and a justification of Taruskin's approach seen both in the light of his intellectual development and in that of the changing intellectual environment

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