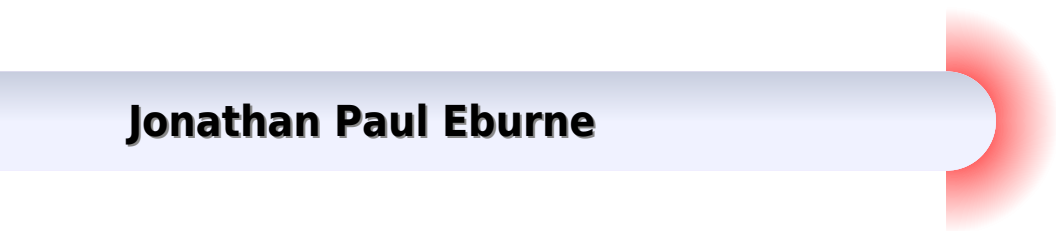


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of the surrealist movement Works by Man Ray Claude Cahun Brassa and Salvador Dal Lee Miller Dorothea Tanning Francesca Woodman Pierre Alechinsky and Susan Hiller illuminate the surrealist ghostliness that pervades the twentieth century arts and compellingly unifies the century s most influential yet disparate avant garde movement **Angela Carter and Surrealism** Anna Watz,2016-07-15 In 1972 Angela Carter translated Xavi re Gauthier s ground breaking feminist critique of the surrealist movement *Surr alisme et sexualit* 1971 Although the translation was never published the project at once confirmed and consolidated Carter s previous interest in surrealism representation gender and desire and aided her formulation of a new surrealist feminist aesthetic Carter s sustained engagement with surrealist aesthetics and politics as well as surrealist scholarship aptly demonstrates what is at stake for feminism at the intersection of avant garde aesthetics and the representation of women and female desire Drawing on previously unexplored archival material such as typescripts journals and letters Anna Watz s study is the first to trace the full extent to which Carter s writing was influenced by the surrealist movement and its critical heritage Watz s book is an important contribution to scholarship on Angela Carter as well as to contemporary feminist debates on surrealism and will appeal to scholars across the fields of contemporary British fiction feminism and literary and visual surrealism **Mathematics in Twentieth-Century Literature and Art** Robert Tubbs,2014-07-15 Chips away at the notion of an accidental relationship between math and art and literature During the twentieth century many artists and writers turned to abstract mathematical ideas to help them realize their aesthetic ambitions Man Ray Marcel Duchamp and perhaps most famously Piet Mondrian used principles of mathematics in their work Was it mere coincidence or were these artists simply following their instincts which in turn were ruled by mathematical underpinnings such as optimal solutions for filling a space If math exists within visual art can it be found within literary pursuits In short just what is the relationship between mathematics and the creative arts In this provocative original exploration of mathematical ideas in art and literature Robert Tubbs argues that the links are much stronger than previously imagined and exceed both coincidence and commonality of purpose Not only does he argue that mathematical ideas guided the aesthetic visions of many twentieth century artists and writers Tubbs further asserts that artists and writers used math in their creative processes even though they seemed to have no affinity for mathematical thinking In the end Tubbs makes the case that art can be better appreciated when the math that inspired it is better understood An insightful tour of the great masters of the last century and an argument that challenges long held paradigms *Mathematics in Twentieth Century Literature and Art* will appeal to mathematicians humanists and artists as well as instructors teaching the connections among math literature and art *A History of the Surrealist Novel* Anna Watz,2023-02-16 *A History of the Surrealist Novel* offers a rich long and elastic historiography of the surrealist novel taking into consideration an abundance of texts previously left out of critical accounts Its twenty thematically organized chapters examine surrealist prose texts written in French English Spanish German Greek and Japanese from the emergence of the surrealist movement in the 1920s and 1930s through the

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Surrealist sabotage and the war on work Abigail Susik,2021-10-12 In *Surrealist sabotage and the war on work* art historian Abigail Susik uncovers the expansive parameters of the international surrealist movement s ongoing engagement with an aesthetics of sabotage between the 1920s and the 1970s demonstrating how surrealists unceasingly sought to transform the work of art into a form of unmanageable anti work In four case studies devoted to surrealism s transatlantic war on work Susik analyses how artworks and texts by Man Ray Andr Breton Simone Breton Andr Thirion scar Dom nguez Konrad Klapheck and the Chicago surrealists among others were pivotally impacted by the intransigent surrealist concepts of principled work refusal permanent strike and autonomous pleasure Underscoring surrealism s profound relevance for readers engaged in ongoing debates about gendered labour and the wage gap endemic over work and exploitation and the vicissitudes of knowledge work and the gig economy *Surrealist sabotage and the war on work* reveals that surrealism s creative work refusal retains immense relevance in our wired world

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of cultural production including sensationalist journalism detective mysteries police blotters crime scene photos and documents of medical and legal opinion as well as the roman noir in particular the first crime novel of the American Chester Himes The surrealists collected and scrutinized such materials using them as the inspiration for the outpouring of political tracts pamphlets and artworks through which they sought to expose the forms of violence perpetrated in the name of the state its courts and respectable bourgeois values Concluding with the surrealists quarrel with the existentialists and their bitter condemnation of France s anticolonial wars Surrealism and the Art of Crime establishes surrealism as a vital element in the intellectual political and artistic history of the twentieth century **Surrealist women's writing** Anna

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Glory in a Line Phyllis Birnbaum, 2007-11-13 The first biography in English of the Japanese artist who was a central figure in the dazzling artistic milieu of 1920s Paris When we think of expatriates in Paris during the early decades of the twentieth century certain names come to mind Hemingway Picasso Modigliani and Foujita the Japanese artist whose distinctive works bringing elements of Japanese art to Western oil painting made him a major cultural figure in 1920s Montparnasse Foujita was the only Japanese artist to be considered part of the School of Paris which also counted among its members such prominent artists as Picasso and Modigliani Noteworthy too was Foujita s personal style flamboyant even for those flamboyant times He was best known for his drawings of female nudes and cats and for his special white color upon which he could draw a masterful line one that seemed to outline a woman s whole body in a single unbroken stroke With the advent of the Second World War Foujita returned to Japan where he allied himself with the ruling Japanese militarists and painted canvases in support of the war effort After Japan s defeat he was scorned for his devotion to the military cause and returned to France where he remained until his death in 1968 Acclaimed writer and translator Phyllis Birnbaum not only explores Foujita s fascinating tumultuous life but also assesses the appeal of his paintings which in their mixture of Eastern and Western traditions are memorable for their vibrancy of form and purity of line

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