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Moholy-Nagy Richard Kostelanetz, 1991-08-21 Laszlo Moholy Nagy's diversified approach to art embraced work in painting sculpture graphics film light machines stage design typography and commercial art Fine Art the museum object was peripheral to Moholy's purpose Believing that everybody is talented he attempted to invent forms and images that would be meaningful to all In his passionate concern with the individual and his faith in the social values of art Moholy was one of the inspired teachers of our century Moholy was also highly articulate and a number of his most forceful writings drawn from all periods of his life form the core of this collection Essays reprinted here touch on his theories of art his social vision his principles of education the potentialities of motion pictures still photography and light as a self contained medium of expression Also included are essays by a number of important figures in art and architectural history *The Third Coast* Thomas L. Dyja, 2014-03-25 Winner of the Chicago Tribune's 2013 Heartland Prize A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid century featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture Before air travel overtook trains nearly every coast to coast journey included a stop in Chicago and this flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation In luminous prose Chicago native Thomas Dyja re-creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America from Chess Records to Playboy McDonald's to the University of Chicago Populated with an incredible cast of characters including Mahalia Jackson Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Chuck Berry Sun Ra Simone de Beauvoir Nelson Algren Gwendolyn Brooks Studs Turkel and Mayor Richard J Daley *The Third Coast* recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur **Bauhaus 1919-1933** Barry Bergdoll, Leah Dickerman, 2009 The Bauhaus the school of art and design founded in Germany in 1919 and shut down by the Nazis in 1933 brought together artists architects and designers in an extraordinary conversation about modern art Bauhaus 1919 1933 published to accompany a major multimedia exhibition at MoMA is the first comprehensive treatment of the subject by MoMA since 1938 and offers a new generational perspective on the 20th century's most influential experiment in artistic education It brings together works in a broad range of mediums including industrial design furniture architecture graphics photography textiles ceramics theatre and costume design and painting and sculpture many of which have rarely if ever been seen outside of Germany Featuring about 400 colour plates and a rich range of documentary images this publication includes two overarching images by the exhibition's curators Leah Dickerman and Barry Bergdoll concise interpretive essays on key objects by over twenty leading scholars and an illustrated narrative chronology *The Chatter of the Visible* Patrizia C. McBride, 2016-03-22 *The Chatter of the Visible* examines the paradoxical narrative features of the photomontage aesthetics of artists associated with Dada Constructivism and the New Objectivity While montage strategies have commonly been associated with the purposeful interruption of and challenge to narrative consistency and continuity McBride offers an historicized reappraisal of 1920s and 1930s German photomontage work to show that its peculiar mimicry was less a

rejection of narrative and more an extension or permutation of it a means for thinking in narrative textures exceeding constraints imposed by flat print media especially the novel and other literary genres McBride s contribution to the conversation around Weimar era montage is in her situation of the form of the work as a discursive practice in its own right which affords humans a new way to negotiate temporality as a particular mode of thinking that productively relates the particular to the universal or as a culturally specific form of cognition Material Modernity Deborah Ascher

Barnstone,Maria Makela,2022-01-27 Material Modernity explores creative innovation in German art design and architecture during the Weimar Republic charting both the rise of new media and the re fashioning of old media Weimar became famous for the explosion of creative ingenuity across the arts in Germany due to experiments with new techniques including the move towards abstraction in painting and sculpture and inventive work in such new media as paper and plastic which utilized both new and old methods of art production Individual chapters in this book consider inventions such as the camera and materials like celluloid examine the role of new materials including concrete composites in opening up fresh avenues in the plastic arts and relate advances in the understanding of color perception and psychology to an increased interest in visual perception and the latent potential of color as both architectural ornament and carrier of emotional force in space While art historians usually argue that experimentation in the Weimar Republic was the result of an intentional rejection of traditional modes of expression in the conscious attempt to invent a modern art and architecture unshackled from historic media and methods this volume shows that the drivers for innovation were often far more complex and nuanced It first of all describes how the material shortages precipitated by the First World War along with the devastation to industrial infrastructure and disruption of historic trade routes affected art as did a spirit of experimentation that permeated interwar German culture It then analyzes new challenges in the 1920s to artistic conventions in traditional art modes like painting sculpture drawing architecture textiles and print making and simultaneously probes the likely causes of innovative new methods of artistic production that appeared such as photomontage assemblage mechanical art and multi media art In doing so Material Modernity fills a significant gap in Weimar scholarship and art history literature 1922 Jean-Michel Rabaté,2015-03-09

1922 Literature Culture Politics examines key aspects of culture and history in 1922 a year made famous by the publication of several modernist masterpieces such as T S Eliot s *The Waste Land* and James Joyce s *Ulysses* Individual chapters written by leading scholars offer new contexts for the year s significant works of art philosophy politics and literature 1922 also analyzes both the political and intellectual forces that shaped the cultural interactions of that privileged moment Although this volume takes post WWI Europe as its chief focus American artists and authors also receive thoughtful consideration In its multiplicity of views 1922 challenges misconceptions about the Lost Generation of cultural pilgrims who flocked to Paris and Berlin in the 1920s thus stressing the wider influence of that momentous year *Camera Constructs* Mr Andrew Higgott,Mr Timothy Wray,2014-09-28 *Camera Constructs* reflects critically on the varied interactions of the different

practices by which photographers artists architects theorists and historians engage with the relationship of the camera to architecture the city and the evolution of Modernism Including twenty three essays by a wide range of historians and theorists this book provides a rich and highly original analysis of the relationship of photography to built form from the early modern period to the present day Through the Looking Glass Richard H. Brown,2019 Through the Looking Glass examines John Cage s interactions and collaborations with avant garde and experimental filmmakers and in turn seeks out the implications of the audiovisual experience for the overall aesthetic surrounding Cage s career As the commercially dominant media form in the twentieth century cinema transformed the way listeners were introduced to and consumed music Cage s quest to redefine music intentionality and expression reflect the similar transformation of music within the larger audiovisual experience of sound film This volume examines key moments in Cage s career where cinema either informed or transformed his position on the nature of sound music expression and the ontology of the musical artwork The examples point to moments of rupture within Cage s own consideration of the musical artwork pointing to newfound collision points that have a significant and heretofore unacknowledged role in Cage s notions of the audiovisual experience and the medium specific ontology of a work of art **The Zoo and Screen Media** Michael Lawrence,Karen Lury,2016-09-24 This book is the first critical anthology to examine the controversial history of the zoo by focusing on its close relationship with screen media histories and technologies Individual chapters address the representation of zoological spaces in classical and contemporary Hollywood cinema documentary and animation amateur and avant garde film popular television and online media The Zoo and Screen Media Images of Exhibition and Encounter provides a new map of twentieth century human animal relations by exploring how the zoo that modern apparatus for presenting living animals to human audiences has itself been represented across a diverse range of moving image media Chicago Makes Modern Mary Jane Jacob,Jacquelynn Baas,2012-12-15 Chicago is a city dedicated to the modern from the skyscrapers that punctuate its skyline to the spirited style that inflects many of its dwellings and institutions from the New Bauhaus to Hull House Despite this the city has long been overlooked as a locus for modernism in the arts its rich tradition of architecture design and education disregarded Still the modern in Chicago continues to thrive as new generations of artists incorporate its legacy into fresh visions for the future Chicago Makes Modern boldly remaps twentieth century modernism from our new century perspective by asking an imperative question How did the modern mind deeply reflective yet simultaneously directed help to dramatically alter our perspectives on the world and make it new Returning the city to its rightful position at the heart of a multidimensional movement that changed the face of the twentieth century Chicago Makes Modern applies the missions of a brilliant group of innovators to our own time From the radical social and artistic perspectives implemented by Jane Addams John Dewey and Buckminster Fuller to the avant garde designs of L szl Moholy Nagy and Mies van der Rohe the prodigious offerings of Chicago s modern minds left an indelible legacy for future generations Staging the city as a laboratory for some of our most heralded cultural

experiments Chicago Makes Modern reimagines the modern as a space of self realization and social progress where individual visions triggered profound change Featuring contributions from an acclaimed roster of contemporary artists critics and scholars this book demonstrates how and why the Windy City continues to drive the modern world **Graphic Design Theory** Helen Armstrong, 2012-08-10 Graphic Design Theory is organized in three sections Creating the Field traces the evolution of graphic design over the course of the early 1900s including influential avant garde ideas of futurism constructivism and the Bauhaus Building on Success covers the mid to late twentieth century and considers the International Style modernism and postmodernism and Mapping the Future opens at the end of the last century and includes current discussions on legibility social responsibility and new media Striking color images illustrate each of the movements discussed and demonstrate the ongoing relationship between theory and practice A brief commentary prefaces each text providing a cultural and historical framework through which the work can be evaluated Authors include such influential designers as Herbert Bayer L szlo Moholy Nagy Karl Gerstner Katherine McCoy Michael Rock Lev Manovich Ellen Lupton and Lorraine Wild Additional features include a timeline glossary and bibliography for further reading A must have survey for graduate and undergraduate courses in design history theory and contemporary issues Graphic Design Theory invites designers and interested readers of all levels to plunge into the world of design discourse **Iteration** Robin Schuldenfrei, 2020-04-08 This edited volume considers the ways in which multiple stages phases or periods in an artistic or design process have served to arrive at the final artifact with a focus on the meaning and use of the iteration To contextualize iteration within artistic and architectural production this collection of essays presents a range of close studies in art architectural and design history using archival and historiographical research media theory photography material studies and critical theory It examines objects as unique yet mutable works by examining their antecedents successive exemplars and their afterlives and thus their role as organizers or repositories of meaning Key are the roles of writing the use of media and relationships between object image and reproduction This volume asks how a closer look at iteration reveals new perspectives into the production of objects and the production of thought alike Written by an international team of contributors offering a range of perspectives it looks broadly at meaning and insight offered by the iteration for processes of design for historical research and for the reception of creative works **Cannibalizing the Canon** , 2024-02-06 This rich in depth exploration of Dada s roots in East Central Europe is a vital addition to existing research on Dada and the avant garde Through deeply researched case studies and employing novel theoretical approaches the volume rewrites the history of Dada as a story of cultural and political hybridity border crossings transitions and transgressions across political class and gender lines Dismantling prevailing notions of Dada as a Western movement the contributors to this volume present East Central Europe as the locus of Dada activity and techniques The articles explore how artists from the region pre figured Dada as well as actively cannibalized that is reabsorbed and further hybridized a range of avant garde techniques thus challenging Western cultural hegemony

Modern Sculpture Reader Jon Wood, David Hulks, Alex Potts, 2012-08-21 In many anthologies of art sculpture is given short shrift in relation to other media if it is treated at all. *Modern Sculpture Reader* aims to rectify this situation by presenting a collection of important texts that have defined sculpture's radically changing status and role since the end of the nineteenth century, a time marked by a general reappraisal of the forms and functions of art. From the rigorously theoretical to the experimental and poetic, *Modern Sculpture Reader* offers a lively discourse on the medium by a range of artists, writers, critics, and poets: Marcel Duchamp, Louise Bourgeois, Claes Oldenburg, Andr  Breton, Ezra Pound, and Clement Greenberg, in a variety of genres: poems, lectures, transcribed interviews, newspaper and magazine articles, and artists' statements. These diverse text selections offer valuable insight into the development of the critical language of sculpture and its connections to other media in an era of increasingly conceptual artistic practice. Many of the essays highlight key ongoing concerns such as sculpture's physical properties and conditions of display, both of which have important implications for the viewer's tactile and emotional interaction with sculptural works.

Bauhaus Bodies Elizabeth Otto, Patrick R ssler, 2019-01-24 A century after the Bauhaus's founding in 1919, this book reassesses it as more than a highly influential art, architecture, and design school. In myriad ways, emerging ideas about the body in relation to health, movement, gender, and sexuality were at the heart of art and life at the school. *Bauhaus Bodies* reassesses the work of both well-known Bauhaus members and those who have unjustifiably escaped scholarly scrutiny, its women in particular. In fourteen original, cutting-edge essays by established experts and emerging scholars, this book reveals how Bauhaus artists challenged traditional ideas about bodies and gender. Written to appeal to students, scholars, and the broad public, *Bauhaus Bodies* will be essential reading for anyone interested in modern art, architecture, design history, and gender studies; it will define conversations and debates during the 2019 centenary of the Bauhaus's founding and beyond.

The Structurist, 1986 **Instruments for New Music** Thomas Patten, 2016 Listening to instruments: The joy of precision, mechanical instruments, and the aesthetics of automation. The alchemy of tone. J rg Mager and electric music. Sonic handwriting, media instruments, and musical inscription. A new perfect musical instrument: the Trautonium and electric music in the 1930s. The expanding instrumentarium.

Realism after Modernism Devin Fore, 2015-01-30 The paradox at the heart of the return to realism in the interwar years, as seen in work by Moholy-Nagy, Brecht, and others: The human figure made a spectacular return in visual art and literature in the 1920s. Following modernism's withdrawal, nonobjective painting gave way to realistic depictions of the body, and experimental literary techniques were abandoned for novels with powerfully individuated characters. But the celebrated return of the human in the interwar years was not as straightforward as it may seem. In *Realism after Modernism*, Devin Fore challenges the widely accepted view that this period represented a return to traditional realist representation and its humanist postulates. Interwar realism, he argues, did not reinstate its nineteenth-century predecessor but invoked realism as a strategy of mimicry that anticipates postmodernist pastiche. Through close readings of a series of works by German artists and writers,

of the period Fore investigates five artistic devices that were central to interwar realism He analyzes Bauhaus polymath L szl Moholy Nagy s use of linear perspective three industrial novels riven by the conflict between the temporality of capital and that of labor Brecht s socialist realist plays which explore new dramaturgical principles for depicting a collective subject a memoir by Carl Einstein that oscillates between recollection and self erasure and the idiom of physiognomy in the photomontages of John Heartfield Fore s readings reveal that each of these rehumanized works in fact calls into question the very categories of the human upon which realist figuration is based Paradoxically even as the human seemed to make a triumphal return in the culture of the interwar period the definition of the human and the integrity of the body were becoming more tenuous than ever before Interwar realism did not hearken back to earlier artistic modes but posited new and unfamiliar syntaxes of aesthetic encounter revealing the emergence of a human subject quite unlike anything that had come before

Avant-Garde Film ,2015-07-14 This volume on avant garde film has emerged as part of a wider reassessment of 20th century avant garde art literature and film carried out in the framework of a research project at the University of Edinburgh It paves the way for a fresh assessment of avant garde film and develops its theory as an integral part of a newly defined conception of the avant garde as a whole by closing the gap between theoretical approaches towards the avant garde as defined on the basis of art and literature on the one hand and avant garde cinema on the other It gathers contributions by the most esteemed scholars in the field of avant garde studies relating to the classical avant garde cinema of the 1920s to new trends emerging in the 1950s and 1960s and to the impact that innovative technologies have recently had on the further development of avant garde and experimental film The contributions reflect the broad range of different moving image media that make up what we refer to today simply as film at the same time as reconsidering the applicability of the label avant garde to offer a comprehensive and updated framework that will prove invaluable to scholars of both Moving Image Studies and Art History disciplines

Key Modern Architects Andrew Higgott,2018-05-31 *Key Modern Architects* provides an accessible and thought provoking introduction to the work of the most significant architects of the modern era Fifty short chapters introduce fifty key architects from Le Corbusier to Aldo Van Eyck to Zaha Hadid exploring their most influential buildings and developing a critique of each architect s work within a broader cultural and historical context The selection represents the most influential architects working from 1890 to the present those most likely to be taught on survey courses in modern architectural history along with some lesser known names with an equal claim to influence Emphasis is placed on a critical and interpretative approach allowing the student to position each architect in a cultural and intellectual context quickly and easily Artistic technical social and intellectual developments are brought to the fore built and unbuilt projects writings and influences This approach brings to light the ideology behind architectural work offering insights into each architect s working practice Helps students to develop a critical approach to understanding modern architectural history One chapter per architect meaning chapters may be read individually as a concise resource for the study of an architect or

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