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Rachel Whiteread - Looking Up Rachel Whiteread, Louise Neri, 1999-05 Rachel Whiteread's Water Tower began in 1994 with an invitation by New York's Public Art Fund to visit New York City. After almost four years of planning on June 7, 1998, the Water Tower was installed on a rooftop at West Broadway and Grand in the heart of SoHo. This book documents in words and pictures all stages of producing this complex yet simple private sculpture in public space. Jerry Saltz, Village Voice art critic, "We experience the early phase by taking a look into Whiteread's private notebooks; we take part in tracing the site search through New York; we hear about the technical difficulties of producing a translucent glass-like resin tank; and we listen to numerous comments of art aficionados and passers-by from the street." Luc Sante tells us about the nature of water towers. Molly Nesbitt provides us with a social and art historical perspective on the topic. Neville Wakefield reveals unknown facts on the nature of water and water towers, and Tom Eccles, director of the Public Art Fund, tells us the story of how Whiteread's Water Tower came to life in detail. This comprehensive volume is a must for every contemporary art library.

Looking Up Louise Neri, 1999 **Rachel Whiteread's Water Tower** Louise Neri, 1999 **Rachel Whiteread** Rachel Whiteread, 2005 Making Memory Matter Lisa Saltzman, 2006-10-02 In an ancient account of painting's origins, a woman traces the shadow of her departing lover on the wall in an act that anticipates future grief and commemoration. Lisa Saltzman shows here that nearly two thousand years after this story was first told, contemporary artists are returning to similar strategies of remembrance, ranging from vaudevillian silhouettes and sepulchral casts to incinerated architectures and ghostly processions. Exploring these artists' work, Saltzman demonstrates that their methods have now eclipsed painting and traditional sculpture as preeminent forms of visual representation. She pays particular attention to the groundbreaking art of Krzysztof Wodiczko, who is known for his projections of historical subjects; Kara Walker, who creates powerful silhouetted images of racial violence in American history; and Rachel Whiteread, whose work centers on making casts of empty interior spaces. Each of the artists Saltzman discusses is struggling with the roles that history and memory have come to play in an age when any historical statement is subject to question and doubt. In identifying this new and powerful movement, she provides a framework for understanding the art of our time.

Women Artists at the Millennium Carol Armstrong, Catherine De Zegher, 2011-02-25 Artists, art historians, and critics look at the legacies of feminism and critical theory in the work of women artists more than thirty years after the beginning of the modern women's movement. Linda Nochlin's landmark essay "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?" More than thirty years after the birth of the modern women's movement and the beginnings of feminist art making and art history, the time is ripe to examine the legacies of those revolutions. In *Women Artists at the Millennium*, artists, art historians, and critics examine the differences that feminist art practice and critical theory have made in late twentieth-century art and the discourses surrounding it. In 1971, when Linda Nochlin published her essay "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?" in a special issue of *Art News*, there

were no women's studies no feminist theory no such thing as feminist art criticism there was instead a focus on the mythic figure of the great male artist through history Since then the woman artist has not simply been assimilated into the canon of greatness but has expanded art making into a multiplicity of practices with new parameters and perspectives In *Women Artists at the Millennium* artists including Martha Rosler and Yvonne Rainer reflect upon their own varied practices and art historians discuss the innovative work of such figures as Louise Bourgeois Lygia Clark Mona Hatoum and Carrie Mae Weems And Linda Nochlin considers changes since her landmark essay and looks to the future writing We will need all our wit and courage to make sure that women's voices are heard their work seen and written about Artist Pages By Ellen Gallagher Ann Hamilton Mary Kelly Yvonne Rainer Martha Rosler Contributing Writers Emily Apter Carol Armstrong Catherine de Zegher Maria DiBattista Brigid Doherty Briony Fer Tamar Garb Anne Higonnet Ewa Lajer Burcharth Molly Nesbit Mignon Nixon Linda Nochlin Griselda Pollock Abigail Solomon Godeau Lisa Tickner Anne Wagner Drawing from the Modern Jodi Hauptman, Jordan Kantor, Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 2005 This package contains the following products 9780781789820 Karch Focus on Nursing Pharmacology 5e 9780781780698 Hogan Quigley Bates Nursing Guide to Physical Examination and History Taking 9781451183757 Hogan Quigley Student Laboratory Manual for Bates Nursing Guide

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relationship With its focus on Europe he also tells a composite story of continental difference at a moment of high tension centering on issues of migration political populism and uncertainty around the future form of the European Union **Tate**

Modern Artists Charlotte Mullins,Rachel Whiteread,2004-06-02 Rachel Whiteread has expanded the parameters of contemporary sculpture with her casts of the outer and inner spaces of familiar objects sometimes in quiet monochrome sometimes in vivid jewel like colour She won the Turner Prize in 1993 the same year as her first large scale public project House a concrete cast of a nineteenth century terraced house in London s east end Further site specific projects include Holocaust Memorial in Vienna s Judenplatz and Water Tower in New York With 100 colour illustrations this book is a survey that examines Whiteread s career to date Jacket **From Models to Drawings** Marco Francari,Jonathan Hale,Bradley Starkey,2013-09-13 This edited collection addresses the vital role of the imagination in the critical interpretation of architectural representations By challenging the contemporary tendency for computer aided drawings to become mere models for imitation in the construction of buildings the articles explore the broader range of methods and meanings at stake in the creation and interpretation of architectural drawings models images and artefacts These critical and often practice led investigations are placed alongside a range of historical studies considering the development of representational techniques such as perspective orthography and diagramming By also addressing the use of visual representation in a number of related disciplines such as visual arts film performance and literature the book opens up debates in architecture to important developments in other fields This book is key reading for all students of architecture and architectural theory **Curatorial**

Intervention Brett M. Levine,2021-05-18 Curatorial Intervention History and Current Practice is a critical analysis of the dynamic roles curators play in shaping mediating and at times redefining the artist audience exchange Focusing on contemporary curatorial practice this work critically examines the ways in which curators impact artists intentionality and how this alters audiences experiences of reception Through discussions with leading artists curators and arts administrators Brett Levine posits a new paradigm for defining and contextualizing curatorial practice while exploring how the former dialectic of intention and reception is today defined by the triad intention intervention reception After situating the more traditional artist audience relationship he explores how extant theories of the art experience fail to either provide for curatorial practice or contextualize its operations while also overlooking questions of transparency agency and power Offering a new professional and operational model Curatorial Intervention highlights how the artist curator and curator audience relations displace and at times redefine the experience of works of art In response to the disenfranchisement of curatorial practice and the emergence of every act of discernment being transformed into curating as little more than a fashionable pastime the author reasserts the dynamic roles that exist between artist curator and audience and between object operation and experience **Model** Ladislav Kesner,2015-08-04 **MoMA Highlights Since 1980** Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.),2007 At the core of The Museum of Modern Art s new building in Midtown Manhattan are

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