



# Nadja In Paradise

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*The Screen in Surrealist Art and Thought* Haim Finkelstein, 2017-07-05 An interrogation of the notion of space in Surrealist theory and philosophy this study analyzes the manifestations of space in the paintings and writings done in the framework of the Surrealist Movement Haim Finkelstein introduces the screen as an important spatial paradigm that clarifies and extends the understanding of Surrealism as it unfolds in the 1920s exploring the screen and layered depth as fundamental structuring principles associated with the representation of the mental space and of the internal processes that eventually came to be linked with the Surrealist concept of psychic automatism Extending the discussion of the concepts at stake for Surrealist

visual art into the context of film literature and criticism this study sheds new light on the way film thinking permeates Surrealist thought and aesthetics In early chapters Finkelstein looks at the concept of the screen as emblematic of a strand of spatial apprehension that informs the work of young writers in the 1920s such as Robert Desnos and Louis Aragon He goes on to explore the way the spatial character of the serial films of Louis Feuillade intimated to the Surrealists a related mode of vision associated with perception of the mystery and the Marvelous lurking behind the surfaces of quotidian reality The dialectics informing Surrealist thought with regard to the surfaces of the real with walls doors and windows as controlling images are shown to be at the basis of Andr Breton's notion of the picture as a window Contrary to the traditional sense of this metaphor Breton's window is informed by the screen paradigm with its surface serving as a locus of a dialectics of transparency and opacity permeability and reflectivity The main aesthetic and conceptual issues that come up in the consideration of Breton's window metaphor lay the groundwork for an analysis of the work of Giorgio de Chirico Ren Aigrès Max Ernst Andr Breton and Joan Miró he concluding chapter considers

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**Ludics in Surrealist Theatre and Beyond** Vassiliki Rapti, 2016-05-13 Taking as its point of departure the complex question about whether Surrealist theatre exists this book re-examines the much misunderstood artistic medium of theatre within Surrealism especially when compared to poetry and painting This study reconsiders Surrealist theatre specifically from the perspective of ludics a poetics of play and games an ideal approach to the Surrealists whose games blur the boundaries between the playful and the serious Vassiliki Rapti's aims are threefold first to demystify Andr Breton's controversial attitude toward theatre second to do justice to Surrealist theatre by highlighting the unique character that derives from its inherent element of play and finally to trace the impact of Surrealist theatre in areas far beyond its generally acknowledged influence

on the Theatre of the Absurd an impact being felt even on the contemporary world stage Beginning with the Surrealists one into another game and its illustration of Breton s ludic dramatic theory Rapti then examines the traces of this kind of game in the works of a wide variety of Surrealist and Post Surrealist playwrights and stage directors from several different countries and from the 1920s to the present Roger Vitrac Antonin Artaud G nter Berghaus Nanos Valaoritis Robert Wilson and Megan Terry

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