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Paul Strand Robert Adams,1990 Bundel opstellen over de Amerikaanse fotograaf 1890 1976      **Paul Strand, Circa 1916** Maria Morris Hambourg,Paul Strand,1998 Published to accompany an exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art New York from February 1998 this is a study of the achievements of the early career of the American photographer Paul Strand 1890 1976 After studying photography in New York with the social reformer Lewis Hine Strand began to absorb the ideas of the European avant garde and fellow photographer and art entrepreneur Alfred Stieglitz heralded Strand s pictures as the first images of an incisive modern vision      **The Cultural Front** Michael Denning,1996 Denning illuminates the radical movement of artists and intellectuals activists and workers which strove to create a genuinely democratic popular culture in America during the 1930s      **Aspects of Modernism** Andreas Fischer,Martin Heusser,Thomas Herrmann,1997

**How the Other Half Looks** Sara Blair,2020-07-14 New York City s Lower East Side long viewed as the space of what Jacob Riis notoriously called the other half was also a crucible for experimentation in photography film literature and visual technologies This book takes an unprecedented look at the practices of observation that emerged from this critical site of encounter showing how they have informed literary and everyday narratives of America its citizens and its possible futures Taking readers from the mid nineteenth century to the present Sara Blair traces the career of the Lower East Side as a place where image makers writers and social reformers tested new techniques for apprehending America and their subjects looked back confronting the means used to represent them This dynamic shaped the birth of American photojournalism the writings of Stephen Crane and Abraham Cahan and the forms of early cinema During the 1930s the emptying ghetto opened contested views of the modern city animating the work of such writers and photographers as Henry Roth Walker Evans and Ben Shahn After World War II the Lower East Side became a key resource for imagining poetic revolution as in the work of Allen Ginsberg and LeRoi Jones and exploring dystopian futures from Cold War atomic strikes to the death of print culture and the threat of climate change How the Other Half Looks reveals how the Lower East Side has inspired new ways of looking and looking back that have shaped literary and popular expression as well as American modernity      *John Walker's Passage* Darrell Varga,2012-08-08 John Walker is one of Canada s most prolific and important documentary filmmakers and is known for his many thoughtful personally inflected films His masterwork Passage centres on Sir John Franklin s failed expedition to find the final link of the Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Canadian Arctic It also gives us the story of John Rae the Scottish explorer who discovered the fate of Franklin and the final link in the passage but was left to the margins of history Walker s film brings to this story a layering of dramatic action and behind the scenes documentary footage that build tension between the story of the past and interpretations of the present Darrell Varga provides a close analysis of Passage situating it within Walker s rich body of work and the Canadian documentary tradition Varga illuminates how the film can be viewed through the lens of Harold Innis s theories of communication and culture

opening up the work of this great Canadian political economist to film studies      The Turn Around Religion in America Michael P. Kramer, 2016-02-24 Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion The Turn Around Religion in America offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles In particular this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato Herman Melville Miguel Algarin Edward Taylor Mark Twain Robert Keayne Nathaniel Hawthorne Paule Marshall Stephen Crane Ralph Waldo Emerson and Joseph B Soloveitchik among many others and a host of genres from novels and poetry to sermons philosophy history journalism photography theater and cinema the essays call for a discussion of religion s powers that does not seek to explain them as much as put them into conversation with each other Central to this project is Bercovitch s emphasis on the rhetoric ritual typology and symbology of religion and his recognition that with each aesthetic enactment of religion s power we learn something new      Imaging the Scenes of War Christof Decker, 2022-04-04 In American visual culture the 1930s and 1940s were a key transitional period shaped by the era of modernism and the global confrontation of World War II Christof Decker demonstrates that the war and its iconography of destruction challenged visual artists to find new ways of representing its consequences Dealing with trauma and war crimes led to the emergence of complex aesthetic forms and media crossovers Decker shows that the 1940s were a pivotal period for the creation of horrific yet also innovative representations that boosted American visual modernism and set the stage for debates about the ethics of visual culture in the post 9 11 era      **Maine Photography** Libby Bischof, Susan Danly, Earle G. Shettleworth, 2023-11-22 Maine has always played a rich and varied role in the art of photography For hundreds of years photographers like other artists have made their way to Maine to capture the natural beauty and human culture of the state So too have many photographers come from Maine and many contributions by Mainers have been made to the medium Maine in Photography is the first comprehensive overview of the history of photography in the state Providing basic knowledge of the most important people and institutions to have promoted photography this volume also studies the ways in which photography has informed the understanding of the social and cultural history of Maine Beginning with the earliest daguerreotype portraits of the 1840s this history traces the growth of the medium emphasizing key contributions such as the Stanley brothers invention of the dry plate process through to the present Key topics addressed throughout the book include the importance of photography in documenting labor and economic life the close relationship between photography and the growth of tourism and the role of Maine photographers in advancing the medium as a fine art form Published in conjunction

with the Maine Photo Project this is a unique and timely addition to the body of work on the importance of Maine to American art

*Silent Film and U.S. Naturalist Literature* Katherine Fusco, 2016-03-17 Typically studies of early cinema's relation to literature have focused on the interactions between film and modernism. When film first emerged, however, it was naturalism, not modernism, competing for the American public's attention. In this media ecosystem, the cinema appeared alongside the works of authors including Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Jack London, and Frank Norris. Drawing on contemporaneous theories of time and modernity as well as recent scholarship on film narrative and naturalism, this book moves beyond traditional adaptation studies approaches to argue that both naturalism and the early cinema intervened in the era's varying experiments with temporality and time management. Specifically, it shows that American naturalist novels are constructed around a sustained formal and thematic interrogation of the relationship between human freedom and temporal inexorability, and that the early cinema developed its norms in the context of naturalist experiments with time. The book identifies the silent cinema and naturalist novel's shared privileging of narrative progress over character development as a symbolic solution to social and aesthetic concerns ranging from systems of representation to historiography, labor reform, miscegenation, and birth control. This volume thus establishes the dynamic exchange between silent film and naturalism, arguing that in the products of this exchange, personality figures as excess, bogging down otherwise efficient narratives of progress. Considering naturalist authors and a diverse range of early film genres, this is the first book-length study of the reciprocal media exchanges that took place when the cinema was new. It will be a valuable resource to those with interests in Adaptation Studies, American Literature, Film History, Literary Naturalism, Modernism, and Narrative Theory. [The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms](#) Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries and regions like the US, Cuba, Spain, the Balkans, China, Japan, India, Vietnam, and Nigeria. [Silent Witnesses](#) Jacqueline Ellis, 1998 This book shows how the silence of working-class women in American culture is constructed and reinforced in photographs by Dorothea Lange and Marion Post Wolcott and in writing by Meridel Le Sueur. Nevertheless, using work by Esther Bubley and Tillie Olsen to suggest how working-class female identity might be represented in more complicated ways, *Silent Witnesses* also reveals a cultural and political context where the creative and intellectual power of individual working-class women can be fully expressed.

*Manly Arts* David A. Gerstner, 2006-03-06 Examines the anxieties of class and race and the conflicts between New and Old Worlds that attend the elevation of masculinity as a defining characteristic of early American cinema and visual culture.

**Notable Americans of Czechoslovak Ancestry in Arts and Letters and in Education** Miloslav Rechcigl Jr., 2021-11-02 As pointed out in my last two publications, no comprehensive study has been undertaken about the American Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak roots. The aim of this work is to correct this glaring deficiency with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond, irrespective

whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them Whereas in the two mentioned monographs the emphasis has been on scholars and social and natural scientists and men and women in medicine applied sciences and engineering respectively the present compendium deals with notable Americans of Czechoslovak ancestry in arts and letters and in education With respect to women although most professional fields were closed to them through much of the nineteenth century the area of arts and letters was opened to them as noted earlier and as this compendium authenticates Full Bloom: The Art and Life of Georgia O'Keeffe Hunter Drohojowska-Philp, 2005-11-15 Offers a portrait of the twentieth century woman artist through discussions of her marriage to art photography pioneer Alfred Stieglitz the impact of his infidelity on her psyche and her relocation to New Mexico where she created her signature works *The One and the Many* Grant H. Kester, 2011-09-12 Examines questions of agency artisanship and identity in relation to collaborative art practice History and Modern Media John Mraz, 2021-04-15 In *History and Modern Media* John Mraz largely focuses on Mexican photography and his innovative methodology that examines historical photographs by employing the concepts of genre and function He developed this method in extensive work on photojournalism it is tested here through examining two genres Indianist imagery as an expression of imperial neo colonizing and decolonizing photography and progressive photography as embodied in worker and laborist imagery as well as feminist and decolonizing visuality The book interweaves an autobiographical narrative with concrete research Mraz describes the resistance he encountered in US academia to this new way of showing and describing the past in films and photographs as well as some illuminating experiences as a visiting professor at several US universities More importantly he reflects on what it has meant to move to Mexico and become a Mexican Mexico is home to a thriving school of photohistorians perhaps unequalled in the world Some were trained in art history and a few continue to pursue that discipline However the great majority work from the discipline known as photohistory which focuses on vernacular photographs made outside of artistic intentions A central premise of the book is that knowing the cultures of the past and of the other is crucial in societies dominated by short term and parochial thinking and that today's hyper audiovisuality requires historians to use modern media to offer their knowledge as alternatives to the perpetual present in which we live **Greater American Camera** Monica Bravo, 2021-01-01 An engaging investigation of how the relationships between four U S photographers and Mexican artists forged new developments in modernism Photographers Edward Weston Tina Modotti Paul Strand and Helen Levitt were among the U S artists who traveled to Mexico during the interwar period seeking a community more receptive to the radical premises of modern art Looking closely at the work produced by these four artists in Mexico this book examines the vital role of exchanges between the expatriates and their Mexican contemporaries in forging a new photographic style Monica Bravo offers fresh insights concerning Weston's friendship with Diego Rivera Modotti's images of labor which she published alongside the writings of the Stridentists Strand's engagement with folk themes and the work of composer Carlos Ch vez and

the influence of Manuel lvarez Bravo on Levitt s contributions to a New World surrealism Exploring how these dialogues resulted in a distinct kind of modernism characterized by inter American interests the book reveals the ways in which cross border collaboration shaped a new greater American aesthetic      *Robert Heinecken and the Art of Appropriation* Matthew Biro,2022-03-29 The first comprehensive study of the artist Robert Heinecken and his critical views on the culture of mass media This is the first book length study dedicated to the artist Robert Heinecken whose innovative photographic practices sought to interrogate how mass media imagery facilitated the construction of individual and collective identities Appropriating rephotographing and layering pictures culled from newspapers advertisements pornography and television Heinecken recombined and transformed the ubiquitous images of mass culture to encourage viewers to critically reflect on their sense of self From the 1960s through the late 1990s Heinecken s controversial art continually challenged inherited ideas around consumerism the facticity of reportage and visual culture s relationship to gender and identity politics Embodying the evolution of contemporary art toward increasingly hybrid and conceptual approaches his oeuvre includes examples of painting sculpture photomontage performance installation time based media and artist s books all of which collectively exploit photography s reproducibility to subvert society s dominant ideologies and stereotypical modes of representation Author Matthew Biro presents an exhaustive look at Heinecken s life and art locating him within a lineage that encompasses the activities of the early twentieth century avant gardes and the postmodern strategies of the Pictures Generation artists Assessing his career within the specific political and historical contexts from which he gleaned his material and illustrated throughout with vibrant full color reproductions of his art this in depth examination demonstrates Robert Heinecken s significance as a key figure of twentieth century art and an incisive commentator on modern life in America

Film and Literary Modernism Robert P. McParland,2014-08-26 In *Film and Literary Modernism* the connections between film modernist literature and the arts are explored by an international group of scholars The impact of cinema upon our ways of seeing the world is highlighted in essays on city symphony films avant garde cinema European filmmaking and key directors and personalities from Charlie Chaplin Sergei Eisenstein and Alain Renais to Alfred Hitchcock and Mae West Contributors investigate the impact of film upon T S Eliot time and stream of consciousness in Virginia Woolf and Henri Bergson the racial undercurrents in the film adaptations of Ernest Hemingway s fiction and examine the film writing of William Faulkner James Agee and Graham Greene Robert McParland assembles an international group of researchers including independent film makers critics and professors of film creative writers teachers of architecture and design and young doctoral scholars who offer a multi faceted look at modernism and the art of the film

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