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Ryan Dohoney, 2019-09-16 *Saving Abstraction* Morton Feldman the de Menils and the Rothko Chapel tells the story of the 1972 premier of Morton Feldman's music for the Rothko Chapel in Houston Built in 1971 for people of all faiths or none the chapel houses 14 monumental paintings by famed abstract expressionist Mark Rothko who had committed suicide only one year earlier Upon its opening visitors responses to the chapel ranged from spiritual succor to abject tragedy the latter being closest to Rothko's intentions However the chapel's founders art collectors and philanthropists Dominique and John de Menil opened the space to provide an ecumenically and spiritually affirming environment that spoke to their avant garde approach to Catholicism A year after the chapel opened Morton Feldman's musical work Rothko Chapel proved essential to correcting the unintentionally grave atmosphere of the de Menil's chapel translating Rothko's existential dread into sacred ecumenism for visitors Author Ryan Dohoney reconstructs the network of artists musicians and patrons who collaborated on the premier of Feldman's music for the space and documents the ways collaborators struggled over fundamental questions about the emotional efficacy of art and its potential translation into religious feeling Rather than frame the debate as a conflict of art versus religion Dohoney argues that the popular claim of modernism's autonomy from religion has been overstated and that the two have been continually intertwined in an agonistic tension that animates many 20th century artistic collaborations

Museums After Modernism Griselda Pollock, Joyce Zemans, 2008-04-15 *Museums After Modernism* is a unique collection that showcases the ways questions about the museum go to the heart of contemporary debates about the production consumption and distribution of art The book features expert artists curators and art historians who grapple with many of the vibrant issues in museum studies while paying homage to a new museology that needs to be considered Examines the key contemporary debates in museum studies Includes original essays by noted artists curators and art historians Engages with vital issues in the practice of art making and art exhibiting Edited by the world renowned art historian and author Griselda Pollock

Authentically African Sarah Van Beurden, 2015-11-25 Together the Royal Museum for Central Africa in Tervuren Belgium and the Institut des Musées Nationaux du Zaïre IMNZ in the Congo have defined and marketed Congolese art and culture In *Authentically African* Sarah Van Beurden traces the relationship between the possession definition and display of art and the construction of cultural authenticity and political legitimacy from the late colonial until the postcolonial era Her study of the interconnected histories of these two institutions is the first history of an art museum in Africa and the only work of its kind in English Drawing on Flemish language sources other scholars have been unable to access Van Beurden illuminates the politics of museum collections showing how the IMNZ became a showpiece in Mobutu's effort to revive authentic African culture She reconstructs debates between Belgian and Congolese museum professionals revealing how the dynamics of decolonization played out in the fields of the museum and international heritage conservation Finally she casts light on the art market showing how the traveling displays put on by the IMNZ helped intensify collectors interest and generate an international market for Congolese art The book contributes to the fields of history art history museum

studies and anthropology and challenges existing narratives of Congo's decolonization. It tells a new history of decolonization as a struggle over cultural categories, the possession of cultural heritage and the right to define and represent cultural identities.

Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture Burt Feintuch, 2010-10-01. Group Art Text Genre Performance Context Tradition Identity. No matter where we are in academic institutions, in cultural agencies at home or in a casual conversation, these are words we use when we talk about creative expression in its cultural contexts. *Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture* is a thoughtful interdisciplinary examination of the keywords that are integral to the formulation of ideas about the diversity of human creativity, presented as a set of essays by leading folklorists. Many of us use these eight words every day. We think with them. We teach with them. Much of contemporary scholarship rests on their meanings and implications. They form a significant part of a set of conversations extending through centuries of thought about creativity, meaning, beauty, local knowledge, values, and community. Their natural habitats range across scholarly disciplines from anthropology and folklore to literary and cultural studies and provide the framework for other fields of practice and performance as well. *Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture* is a much needed study of keywords that are frequently used but not easily explained. Anchored by Burt Feintuch's cogent introduction, the book features essays by Dorothy Noyes, Gerald L. Pocius, Jeff Todd Titon, Trudier Harris, Deborah A. Kapchan, Mary Hufford, Henry Glassie, and Roger D. Abrahams.

Surrealism, Cinema, and the Search for a New Myth Kristoffer Noheden, 2017-06-28. This book examines post-war surrealist cinema in relation to surrealism's change in direction towards myth and magic following World War II. Intermedial and interdisciplinary, the book unites cinema studies with art history and the study of Western esotericism, closely engaging with a wide range of primary sources including surrealist journals, art exhibitions, and writings. Kristoffer Noheden looks to the Danish surrealist artist Wilhelm Freddie's forays into the experimental short film, the French poet Benjamin Péret's contribution to the documentary film *L'Invention du monde*, the Argentinean-born filmmaker Nelly Kaplan's feature films, and the Czech animator Jan Svankmajer's work in short and feature films. The book traces a continuous engagement with myth and magic throughout these films, uncovering a previously unknown strain of occult imagery in surrealist cinema. It broadens the scope of the study of not only surrealist cinema but of surrealism across the art forms. *Surrealism, Cinema, and the Search for a New Myth* will appeal to film scholars, art historians, and those interested in the impact of occultism on modern culture, film, and the arts.

Collections Vol 12 N. 3 Juilee Decker, 2016-10-07. *Collections: A Journal for Museum and Archives Professionals* is a multi-disciplinary, peer-reviewed journal dedicated to the discussion of all aspects of handling, preserving, researching, and organizing collections. Curators, archivists, collections managers, preparators, registrars, educators, students, and others contribute.

Museums as Ritual Sites Lieke Wijnia, James S. Bielo, 2024-10-14. *Museums as Ritual Sites* critically examines the assumption that museums inherently function as ritual sites and in turn are poised to exert influence on cultural and societal change. Bringing together a diverse international group of interdisciplinary scholars and curators, the

volume celebrates and critically engages with Carol Duncan's seminal work *Civilizing Rituals* Presenting a wide ranging exploration of how museums function as liminal zones in broader societal contexts the book discusses major topics identified as functioning at the heart of the above mentioned paradigm shift diversity and inclusion consumption religion and tradition These topics are studied through the lens of their ritual implications in museum practice Presenting case studies on ethnographic art history community and memorial practices in museums the book reflects the diversity of the contemporary international museum field As such the volume presents a critical and updated revision of the ritual perspective on museums both as it was presented by Duncan and as it has since been developed in the field of museum studies *Museums as Ritual Sites* will be essential reading for academics and students working in museum studies heritage studies cultural anthropology religious studies and ritual studies *Museums as Ritual Sites* will also be of interest to those working across the humanities and social sciences who are interested in the intersection of museums or archives with indigeneity and decolonization

Africa in Stereo Tsitsi Jaji, 2014 *Stereomodernism and amplifying the Black Atlantic* Sight reading early Black South African transcriptions of freedom N'gũgĩ musicology poetry performance and statecraft in Senegal What women want selling hi fi in consumer magazines and film *Soul to soul* echo locating histories of slavery and freedom from Ghana *Pirate's choice* hacking into post pan African futures *Epilogue* Singing songs *Making Sense, Making Science* Astrid Guillaume, Lia Kurts-Wöste, 2020-12-22 This book demonstrates the federative power of the methodology of the sciences of culture by exploiting its critical historical and comparative principles to address both cultural objects and disciplines that report on them Scientific activity is rethought in its dimension of interpretative act responsible for both the human and the non human This book fills a gap by reconnecting in an innovative and original way the scientific artistic and ethico political spheres

Antimodernism and Artistic Experience Lynda Lee Jessup, 2001-12-15 Antimodernism is a term used to describe the international reaction to the onslaught of the modern world that swept across industrialized Western Europe North America and Japan in the decades around the turn of the twentieth century Scholars in art history anthropology political science history and feminist media studies explore antimodernism as an artistic response to a perceived sense of loss in particular the loss of authentic experience Embracing the authentic as a redemptive antidote to the threat of unheralded economic and social change antimodernism sought out experience supposedly embodied in pre industrialized societies in medieval communities or oriental cultures in the Primitive the Traditional or Folk In describing the ways in which modern artists used antimodern constructs in formulating their work the contributors examine the involvement of artists and intellectuals in the reproduction and diffusion of these concepts In doing so they reveal the interrelation of fine art decorative art souvenir or tourist art and craft questioning the ways in which these categories of artistic expression reformulate and naturalise social relations in the field of cultural production **The Anthropology of Art** Howard Morphy, Morgan Perkins, 2009-02-04 This anthology provides a single volume overview of the essential theoretical debates in the anthropology of art Drawing together

significant work in the field from the second half of the twentieth century it enables readers to appreciate the art of different cultures at different times Advances a cross cultural concept of art that moves beyond traditional distinctions between Western and non Western art Provides the basis for the appreciation of art of different cultures and times Enhances readers appreciation of the aesthetics of art and of the important role it plays in human society *Private Collecting, Exhibitions, and the Shaping of Art History in London* Stacey J. Pierson, 2017-01-12 The Burlington Fine Arts Club was founded in London in 1866 as a gentlemen s club with a singular remit to exhibit members art collections Exhibitions were proposed organized and furnished by a group of prominent members of British society who included aristocrats artists bankers politicians and museum curators Exhibitions at their grand house in Mayfair brought many private collections and collectors to light using members social connections to draw upon the finest and most diverse objects available Through their unique mode of presentation which brought museum style display and interpretation to a grand domestic style gallery space they also brought two forms of curatorial and art historical practice together in one unusual setting enabling an unrestricted form of connoisseurship where new categories of art were defined and old ones expanded The history of this remarkable group of people has yet to be presented and is explored here for the first time Through a framework of exhibition themes ranging from Florentine painting to Ancient Egyptian art a study of lenders objects and their interpretation paints a picture of private collecting activities connoisseurship and art world practice that is surprisingly diverse and interconnected *The Ethics of Cultural Appropriation* James O. Young, Conrad G. Brunk, 2012-02-13 The Ethics of Cultural Appropriation undertakes a comprehensive and systematic investigation of the moral and aesthetic questions that arise from the practice of cultural appropriation Explores cultural appropriation in a wide variety of contexts among them the arts and archaeology museums and religion Questions whether cultural appropriation is always morally objectionable Includes research that is equally informed by empirical knowledge and general normative theory Provides a coherent and authoritative perspective gained by the collaboration of philosophers and specialists in the field who all participated in this unique research project

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