



# Machine The Museum Of Modern Art

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## **Machine The Museum Of Modern Art:**

**Philip Johnson and the Museum of Modern Art** Philip Johnson, 1998 This volume focuses on the architect Philip Johnson's long association with The Museum of Modern Art with essays examining his roles as patron as curator and as the institution's unofficial architect from the late 1940s to the early 1970s Objects of Design from the Museum of Modern Art Paola Antonelli, 2003 Table of Contents Foreword 6 Preface 7 Acknowledgments 9 Objects of Design 10 Plates 23 1 Turning Points 24 2 Machine Art 46 3 A Modern Ideal 70 4 Useful Objects 94 5 Modern Nature 122 6 Mind over Matter 150 7 Good Design 186 8 Good Design for Industry 218 9 The Object Transformed 248 Photograph Credits 283 Index 285 Trustees of The Museum of Modern Art 288 Machine Art Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 1969 **Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art** Thomas S. Hines, 2019-01-22 A comprehensive and fascinating look at the history of the Museum of Modern Art's Architecture and Design Department under the leadership of the influential curator Arthur Drexler Arthur Drexler 1921 1987 served as the curator and director of the Architecture and Design Department at the Museum of Modern Art MOMA from 1951 until 1986 the longest curatorship in the museum's history Over four decades he conceived and oversaw trailblazing exhibitions that not only reflected but also anticipated major stylistic developments Although several books cover the roles of MoMA's founding director Alfred Barr and the department's first curator Philip Johnson this is the only in depth study of Drexler who gave the department its overall shape and direction During Drexler's tenure MoMA played a pivotal role in examining the work and confirming the reputations of twentieth century architects among them Frank Lloyd Wright Le Corbusier Richard Neutra Marcel Breuer and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Exploring unexpected subjects from the design of automobiles and industrial objects to a reconstruction of a Japanese house and garden Drexler's boundary pushing shows promoted new ideas about architecture and design as modern arts in contemporary society The department's public and educational programs projected a culture of popular accessibility offsetting MoMA's reputation as an elitist institution Drawing on rigorous archival research as well as author Thomas S Hines's firsthand experience working with Drexler Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art analyzes how MoMA became a touchstone for the practice and study of midcentury architecture *Machine Art, 1934* Jennifer Jane Marshall, 2019-01-23 In 1934 New York's Museum of Modern Art staged a major exhibition of ball bearings airplane propellers pots and pans cocktail tumblers petri dishes protractors and other machine parts and products The exhibition titled Machine Art explored these ordinary objects as works of modern art teaching museumgoers about the nature of beauty and value in the era of mass production Telling the story of this extraordinarily popular but controversial show Jennifer Jane Marshall examines its history and the relationship between the museum's director Alfred H. Barr Jr and its curator Philip Johnson who oversaw it She situates the show within the tumultuous climate of the interwar period and the Great Depression considering how these unadorned objects served as a response to timely debates over photography abstract art the end of the American gold standard and John Dewey's insight

that how a person experiences things depends on the context in which they are encountered An engaging investigation of interwar American modernism *Machine Art* 1934 reveals how even simple things can serve as a defense against uncertainty

**Imagining the Future of the Museum of Modern Art** Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.),1998 Edited by John Elderfield Introduction by Glenn D Lowry Paul T. Frankl and Modern American Design Christopher Long,2007-01-01 A comprehensive view of the life work and ideas of one of the creative giants of modern American design Arriving in the United States in 1914 Viennese born Paul T Frankl 1886 1958 brought with him an outsider s fresh perspective and an enthusiasm for forging a uniquely American design aesthetic In the years between the two world wars he more than any other designer helped shape the distinctive look of American modernism This authoritative book draws on an extensive collection of unpublished documents and family papers and photographs to provide the first full account of Frankl s life and ideas The book also explores the history of modern American design and the extent of Frankl s influence on its trajectory In the early 1920s Frankl opened a New York City shop that became an epicenter of American modernism Over the next decades his work encompassed everything from individual pieces of furniture and decorative accessories to entire interiors and his style continuously evolved from early Skyscraper furniture to relaxed and casual designs favored by the Hollywood elite in the 1930s to manufactured pieces for the mass market in the 1950s The book charts the impact of Frankl s ideas on merchants and consumers on his fellow designers and on the changing look of American homes and workplaces With close to 170 illustrations Paul T Frankl and Modern American Design is an essential reference on 20th century design **Modern Art** Pam Meecham,Julie Sheldon,2000 This textbook provides a comprehensive guide to modern and post modern art The authors bring together history theory and the art works themselves to help students understand how and why art has developed during the 20th century Machine Art in the Twentieth Century Andreas Broeckmann,2016-12-23 An investigation of artists engagement with technical systems tracing art historical lineages that connect works of different periods Machine art is neither a movement nor a genre but encompasses diverse ways in which artists engage with technical systems In this book Andreas Broeckmann examines a variety of twentieth and early twenty first century artworks that articulate people s relationships with machines In the course of his investigation Broeckmann traces historical lineages that connect art of different periods looking for continuities that link works from the end of the century to developments in the 1950s and 1960s and to works by avant garde artists in the 1910s and 1920s An art historical perspective he argues might change our views of recent works that seem to be driven by new media technologies but that in fact continue a century old artistic exploration Broeckmann investigates critical aspects of machine aesthetics that characterized machine art until the 1960s and then turns to specific domains of artistic engagement with technology algorithms and machine autonomy looking in particular at the work of the Canadian artist David Rokeby vision and image and the advent of technical imaging and the human body using the work of the Australian artist Stelarc as an entry point to art that couples the machine to the body mechanically or

cybernetically Finally Broeckmann argues that systems thinking and ecology have brought about a fundamental shift in the meaning of technology which has brought with it a rethinking of human subjectivity He examines a range of artworks including those by the Japanese artist Seiko Mikami whose work exemplifies the shift

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 Hyungmin Pai, Hyöng-min Pae, 2002 A history of modern architecture as a discursive practice

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 Maiken Umbach, Bernd-Rüdiger Hüppauf, 2005 Vernacular Modernism advocates a rethinking of the importance of the vernacular as part of the modernist discourse of place from art to literature from architectural to social practice

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 Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009 This volume contains 44 original essays on the role of periodicals in the United States and Canada Over 120 magazines are discussed by expert contributors completely reshaping our understanding of the construction and emergence of modernism

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 Cynthia Fowler, 2017-07-05 Through a close look at the history of the modernist hooked rug this book raises important questions about the broader history of American modernism in the first half of the twentieth century Although hooked rugs are not generally associated with the avant garde this study demonstrates that they were a significant part of the artistic production of many artists engaged in modernist experimentation Cynthia Fowler discusses the efforts of Ralph Pearson and of Zoltan and Rosa Hecht to establish modernist hooked rug industries in the 1920s uncovering a previously undocumented history The book includes a consideration of the rural workers used to create the modernist narrative of the hooked rug as cottage industries were established throughout the rural Northeast and South to serve the ever increasing demand for hooked rugs by urban consumers Fowler closely examines institutional enterprises that highlighted and engaged the modernist hooked rugs such as key exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the 1930s and 40s This study reveals the fluidity of boundaries among art craft and design and the profound efforts of a devoted group of modernists to introduce the general public to the value of modern art

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 Pam Meecham, Julie Sheldon, 2013-11-26 A revised and updated edition of one of the most successful Critical Introductions textbooks New features include marginal notes and colour photos New innovative structure based on feed back from teachers focusing on how modern art has been understood rather than a straight chronological account of movements

Fortuna and the Immortality Garden (Machine)  
 Kara Walker, 2025-01-14 A gorgeously illustrated book documenting acclaimed artist Kara Walker's major new installation a groundbreaking collaboration merging art and technology New York Times Kara Walker is renowned for her bold examinations of the dynamics of power and the exploitation of race and sexuality through her profound work that has appeared in exhibitions around the world She has created monumental sculptures including A Subtlety or the Marvelous Sugar Baby 2014 for the former Domino Sugar refinery in Brooklyn and Fons Americanus 2019 for Tate Modern's Turbine Hall This beautifully designed book documents the creation of Walker's major new commission Fortuna and the Immortality Garden Machine 2024 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art The

installation features eight Black automatons including the seven foot tall prophetess Fortuna who responds to each visitor with a choreographed routine and a printed fortune fresh from her mouth Situated in fields of obsidian a volcanic glass with deep spiritual properties the other robotic dolls or Gardeners rise and fall gesture turn and clamor trapped in a never ending cycle of ritual and struggle Evoking wonder reflection respite and hope the work explores the memorialization of trauma the objectives of technology and the possibilities of transforming the negative energies that plague contemporary society This book presents Walker s working drawings and paintings photographs of her creative process with collaborators and detailed images of the final installation Also included are an illuminating text by Walker an essay by product designer David A M Goldberg a selection of fashion designer Gary Graham s notebook pages an excerpt from Donna Haraway s influential essay A Cyborg Manifesto experimental short fiction by writer Damani McNeil and a conversation between Walker and curator Eungie Joo Exhibition Schedule SFMOMA San Francisco July 1 2024 Spring 2026 Published by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in association with Princeton University Press

### **U.S. International Exhibitions during the Cold War**

Andrew James Wulf, 2015-01-30 Although cultural diplomacy has become an increasingly fashionable term embraced by academics foreign service personnel and private sector commercial and cultural interests the very practice of this idea remains conspicuously challenging to define This book takes on this problem advancing a new understanding of cultural diplomacy that results from a historical investigation of a single area of government and private sector partnership and what became in the mid twentieth century the most prominent manifestation of this alliance the cultural exhibitions sent abroad to tell America s story with the goal of winning hearts and minds To illustrate this point selected exhibitions and the intentions of the policymakers who proposed them are interrogated for the first time beside archival documentation writings from the history of design advertising science as well as art historical and museum studies theories that address various aspects of the history of collecting and display all of which explore the reality of how these exhibitions were conceived and prepared for foreign audiences Most importantly personal interviews with the designers and government representatives responsible for the ultimate appearance of these events upturn preconceived notions of how these events came to be Seventy five photographs from the exhibits make this history come alive Through this discussion these questions are answered What was America showing of itself through these exhibitions And more urgently what do these exhibitions tell us about U S interest in verisimilitude This investigation spans the crucial years of American exhibitions abroad 1955 1975 beginning with the formation of an official system of exhibiting American commercial wares and political ideas at trade fairs through official exchanges with the U S S R to pavilions at world s fairs and finally to museum exhibitions that signaled a return to the display of founding American values They are thus complex ideological symbols in which concepts of national identity globalization technology consumerism design and image management both coincided and clashed The investigation of these exhibitions enhances the understanding of a significant chapter of U S cultural diplomacy at the height of the Cold War and

how America constantly reimagined itself      *Machine in the Studio* Caroline A. Jones,1996 Drawing on extensive interviews with artists and their assistants as well as close readings of artworks Jones explains that much of the major work of the 1960s was compelling precisely because it was mainstream central to the visual and economic culture of its time      **Partners in Design** David A. Hanks,2015-10-27 The 1920s and 1930s saw the birth of modernism in the United States a new aesthetic based on the principles of the Bauhaus in Germany its merging of architecture with fine and applied arts and rational functional design devoid of ornament and without reference to historical styles Alfred H Barr Jr the then 27 year old founding director of the Museum of Modern Art and 23 year old Philip Johnson director of its architecture department were the visionary young proponents of the modern approach Shortly after meeting at Wellesley College where Barr taught art history and as Johnson finished his studies in philosophy at Harvard they set out on a path that would transform the museum world and change the course of design in America The Museum of Modern Art opened just over a week after the stock market crash of 1929 In the depths of the Depression using as their laboratories both MoMA and their own apartments in New York City Barr and Johnson experimented with new ideas in museum ideology extending the scope beyond painting and sculpture to include architecture photography graphic design furniture industrial design and film with exhibitions of ordinary machine made objects including ball bearings and kitchenware elevated to art by their elegant design and with installations in dramatically lit galleries with smooth white walls *Partners in Design* which accompanies an exhibition opening at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in April 2016 chronicles their collaboration placing it in the larger context of the avant garde in New York 1930s salons where they mingled with Julien Levy the gallerist who brought Surrealism to the United States and Lincoln Kirstein co founder of the New York City Ballet their work to help Bauhaus artists like Josef and Anni Albers escape Nazi Germany and the dissemination of their ideas across the United States through MoMA s traveling exhibition program Plentifully illustrated with icons of modernist design MoMA installation views and previously unpublished images of the Barr and Johnson apartments domestic laboratories for modernism and in Johnson s case designed and furnished by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe this fascinating study sheds new light on the introduction and success in North America of a new kind of modernism thanks to the combined efforts of two uniquely discerning and influential individuals      New York Magazine ,1986-11-03 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea  
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