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*High & Low* Kirk Varnedoe, Adam Gopnik, Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 1990 Readings in high low **Modern Art and Popular Culture : Readings in High and Low** John Kirk Train Varnedoe, Adam Gopnik, Kirk Varnedoe, 1990 Part of preparation for the exhibition high and low modern art and popular culture *Adman's Dilemma* Paul Rutherford, 2018-01-01 The Adman's Dilemma is a cultural biography that explores the rise and fall of the advertising man as a figure who became effectively a licensed deceiver in the process of governing the lives of American consumers Apparently this personage was caught up in a contradiction both compelled to deceive yet supposed to tell the truth It was this moral condition and its consequences that made the adman so interesting to critics novelists and eventually filmmakers The biography tracks his saga from its origins in the exaggerated doings of P T Barnum the emergence of a new profession in the 1920s the heyday of the adman's influence during the post WW2 era the later rebranding of the adman as artist until the apparent demise of the figure symbolized by the triumph of that consummate huckster Donald Trump In The Adman's Dilemma author Paul Rutherford explores how people inside and outside the advertising industry have understood the conflict between artifice and authenticity The book employs a range of fictional and nonfictional sources including memoirs novels movies TV shows websites and museum exhibits to suggest how the adman embodied some of the strange realities of modernity Visual Studies James Elkins, 2013-09-13 In his latest book James Elkins offers a road map through the field of visual studies describing its major concerns and its principal theoretical sources Then with the skill and insight that have marked his successful books on art and visibility Elkins takes the reader down a side road where visual studies can become a more interesting place Why look only at the same handful of theorists Why exclude from one's field of vision non Western art or the wealth of scientific images **The First Moderns** William R. Everdell, 2009-02-15 A lively and accessible history of Modernism The First Moderns is filled with portraits of genius and intellectual breakthroughs that richly evoke the fin de siècle atmosphere of Paris Vienna St Louis and St Petersburg William Everdell offers readers an invigorating look at the unfolding of an age This exceptionally wide ranging history is chock a block with anecdotes factoids odd juxtapositions and useful insights Most impressive For anyone interested in learning about late 19th and early 20th century imaginative thought this engagingly written book is a good place to start Washington Post Book World The First Moderns brilliantly maps the beginning of a path at whose end loom as many diasporas as there are men Frederic Morton The Los Angeles Times Book Review In this truly exciting study of the origins of modernist thought poet and teacher Everdell roams freely across disciplinary lines A brilliant book that will prove useful to scholars and generalists for years to come enthusiastically recommended Library Journal starred review Everdell has performed a rare service for his readers Dispelling much of the current nonsense about postmodernism this book belongs on the very short list of profound works of cultural analysis Booklist Innovative and impressive Everdell has written a marvelous erudite and readable study Mark Bevir Spectator A

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**REAL - Yearbook of Research in English and American Literature, Volume 38** Laura Bieger, Johannes Völz, 2024-04-29 Celebrating the 80th birthday of Winfried Fluck this volume of REAL gathers leading US American and European literary scholars from English and American Studies to engage some of his classic essays covering topics that range from the aesthetics of early American literature to the history of our digital present and from the Americanization of literary studies to the search for American democratic culture Each of the volume's twelve dialogues consists of a republished essay by Fluck and a response by one of his interlocutors written specifically for this occasion Contributors include field defining scholars long time companions and colleagues whose intellectual trajectory has been impacted by Fluck's incisive metacriticism and his reception oriented approach to literary and cultural history The twelve dialogues reassess debates that have shaped literary studies in the late twentieth century and they inquire into the paradigmatic shifts that are currently reorganizing the field

Acrobatic Modernism from the Avant-Garde to Prehistory Jed Rasula, 2020-02-27 This is a book about artistic modernism contending with the historical transfigurations of modernity As a conscientious engagement with modernity's restructuring of the lifeworld the modernist avant garde raised the stakes of this engagement to programmatic explicitness But even beyond the vanguard the global phenomenon of jazz combined somatic assault with sensory tutelage Jazz like the new technologies of modernity recalibrated sensory ratios The criterion of the new as self making also extended to names pseudonyms and heteronyms The protocols of modernism solicited a pragmatic arousal of bodily sensation as artistic resource validating an acrobatic sensibility ranging from slapstick and laughter to the pathos of bereavement Expressivity trumped representation The artwork was a diagram of perception not a mimetic rendering For artists the historical pressures of altered perception provoked new models and Ezra Pound's slogan Make It New became the generic rallying cry of renovation The paradigmatic stance of the avant garde was established by Futurism but the discovery of prehistoric art added another provocation to artists Paleolithic caves validated the spirit of all over composition unframed and dynamic Geometric abstraction Constructivism and Purism and Surrealism were all in quest of a new mythology Making it new yielded a new pathos in the sensation of radical discrepancy between futurist striving and remotest antiquity The Paleolithic cave and the USSR emitted comparable siren calls on behalf of the remote past and the desired future As such the present was suffused with the pathos of being neither but subject to both

*Social Concern and Left Politics in Jewish American Art* Matthew Baigell, 2015-04-03

This book explores the important and barely examined connections between the humanitarian concerns embedded in the religious heritage of Jewish American artists and the appeal of radical political causes between the years of the Great Migration from Eastern Europe in the 1880s and the beginning of World War II in the late 1930s. Visual material consists primarily of political cartoons published in leftwing Yiddish and English language newspapers and magazines. Artists often commented on current events using biblical and other Jewish references meaning that whatever were their political concerns their Jewish heritage was ever present. By the late 1940s the obvious ties between political interests and religious concerns largely disappeared. The text set against events of the times: the Russian Revolution, the Depression, and the rise of fascism during the 1930s, as well as life on New York's Lower East Side. Includes artists' statements as well as the thoughts of religious, literary, and political figures ranging from Marx to Trotsky to newspaper editor Abraham Cahan to contemporary art critics including Meyer Schapiro. *American Culture, American Tastes* Michael Kammen, 2012-10-03. Americans have a long history of public arguments about taste, the uses of leisure, and what is culturally appropriate in a democracy that has a strong work ethic. Michael Kammen surveys these debates as well as our changing taste preferences, especially in the past century, and the shifting perceptions that have accompanied them. Professor Kammen shows how the post-traditional popular culture that flourished after the 1880s became full-blown mass culture after World War II in an era of unprecedented affluence and travel. He charts the influence of advertising and opinion polling, the development of standardized products, shopping centers, and mass marketing, the separation of youth and adult culture, the gradual repudiation of the genteel tradition, and the commercialization of organized entertainment. He stresses the significance of television in the shaping of mass culture and of consumerism in its reconfiguration over the past two decades. Focusing on our own time, Kammen discusses the use of the fluid nature of cultural taste to enlarge audiences and increase revenues, and reveals how the public role of intellectuals and cultural critics has declined as the power of corporate sponsors and promoters has risen. As a result of this diminution of cultural authority, he says, definitive pronouncements have been replaced by divergent points of view, and there is, as well, a tendency to blur fact and fiction, reality and illusion. An important commentary on the often conflicting ways Americans have understood, defined, and talked about their changing culture in the twentieth century. *Pop Impressions Europe/USA* Wendy Weitman, Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 1999. Essay by Wendy Weitman. **The Subversive Poetics of Alfred Jarry** Marieke Dubbelboer, 2017-07-05. Paradox and provocation were essential features of all of the work of Alfred Jarry, 1873-1907. His non-conformist attitude, whether employed to subvert literary or artistic conventions or to scrutinize social and political issues, marked both his literary writing and his view of the world. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the experimental and satirical *Almanachs du Pere Ubu*, 1898 and 1901, which to date have received little critical attention. Jarry's groundbreaking use of collage in these early works, his absurdist humour, and his rethinking of literary authorship and artistic originality foreshadow many innovations of twentieth-century art and literature. In this generously

illustrated study Marieke Dubbelboer examines key characteristics of Jarry's poetics through an analysis of the Almanachs and addresses their role within the European avant garde

**American Moderns** Christine Stansell, 2021-05-11 In the early twentieth century an exuberant band of gifted men and women moved to New York City not to get rich but to participate in a cultural revolution For them the city's immigrant neighborhoods home to art poetry cafes and cabarets in the European tradition provided a place where the fancies and forms of a new America could be tested Some called themselves Bohemians some members of the avant garde but all took pleasure in the exotic new and forbidden In *American Moderns* Christine Stansell tells the story of the most famous of these neighborhoods Greenwich Village which thanks to cultural icons such as Eugene O'Neill Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman became a symbol of social and intellectual freedom Stansell eloquently explains how the mixing of old and new worlds politics and art and radicalism and commerce so characteristic of New York shaped the modern American urban scene *American Moderns* is both an examination and a celebration of a way of life that has been nearly forgotten

**The Icon and the Square** Maria Taroutina, 2018-11-26 In *The Icon and the Square* Maria Taroutina examines how the traditional interests of institutions such as the crown the church and the Imperial Academy of Arts temporarily aligned with the radical leftist and revolutionary avant garde at the turn of the twentieth century through a shared interest in the Byzantine past offering a counternarrative to prevailing notions of Russian modernism Focusing on the works of four different artists Mikhail Vrubel Vasily Kandinsky Kazimir Malevich and Vladimir Tatlin Taroutina shows how engagement with medieval pictorial traditions drove each artist to transform his own practice pushing beyond the established boundaries of his respective artistic and intellectual milieu She also contextualizes and complements her study of the work of these artists with an examination of the activities of a number of important cultural associations and institutions over the course of several decades As a result *The Icon and the Square* gives a more complete picture of Russian modernism one that attends to the dialogue between generations of artists curators collectors critics and theorists *The Icon and the Square* retrieves a neglected but vital history that was deliberately suppressed by the atheist Soviet regime and subsequently ignored in favor of the secular formalism of mainstream modernist criticism Taroutina's timely study which coincides with the centennial reassessments of Russian and Soviet modernism is sure to invigorate conversation among scholars of art history modernism and Russian culture

[Picture This](#) Pearl James, 2009 *Essays* by Jay Winter Jeffrey T. Schnapp Jennifer D. Keene and others reveal the centrality of visual media particularly the poster within the specific national contexts of Britain France Germany Russia and the United States during World War I Ultimately posters were not merely representations of popular understanding of the war but instruments influencing the

**Modernism and Authority** Charles Palermo, 2015-10-13 *Modernism and Authority* presents a provocative new take on the early paintings of Pablo Picasso and the writings of Guillaume Apollinaire Charles Palermo argues that references to theology and traditional Christian iconography in the works of Picasso and Apollinaire are not mere symbolic gestures rather they are complex responses to the

symbolist art and poetry of figures important to them including Paul Gauguin Charles Morice and Santiago Rusiñol The young Picasso and his contemporaries experienced the challenges of modernity as an attempt to reflect on the lost relation to authority For the symbolists art held authority by revealing something compelling something to which audiences must respond lest they lose claim to their own moral authority Instead of the total transformation of the reader or viewer that symbolist creators envision Picasso and Apollinaire imagine a divided self responding only partially or ambivalently to the work of art s call Navigating these problems of symbolist art and poetry entails considering the nature of the work of art and of one s response to it the modern subject s place in history and the relevance of historical truth to our methodological choices in the present

*Bernini at Saint Peter's - The Pilgrimage* Irving Lavin, 2012-12-31 Bernini at Saint Peter s may be a unique case in history a single artist in charge of a grandiose monument in a continuous state of creativity under constantly changing patrons and a variety of projects for nearly six decades This book argues that a continuous thread of thought may be discerned underlying and connecting the vicissitudes of this spectacular display From first to last Gianlorenzo Bernini conceived of Saint Peter s as a pilgrimage church a kind of pilgrimage of human life his own and of the believers who visited the basilica to worship and give testimony Irving Lavin is professor emeritus in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton He is one of the most distinguished and honoured art historians in the United States Professor Lavin is best known for his series of fundamental publications on the Baroque artist Gianlorenzo Bernini 1598-1680 These include new discoveries and studies on the master s prodigious early life his architecture and portraiture his invention of caricature his depictions of religious faith and political leadership his work in the theatre his attitude towards death and the role of the artist in the creation of a modern sense of social responsibility

*Voice Machines* Bonnie Gordon, 2023-05-31 An exploration of the castrato as a critical provocation to explore the relationships between sound music voice instrument and machine Italian courts and churches began employing castrato singers in the late sixteenth century By the eighteenth century the singers occupied a celebrity status on the operatic stage Constructed through surgical alteration and further modified by rigorous training castrati inhabited human bodies that had been mechanized to produce sounds in ways that unmechanized bodies could not The voices of these technologically enhanced singers with their unique timbre range and strength contributed to a dramatic expansion of musical vocabulary and prompted new ways of imagining sound the body and personhood Connecting sometimes bizarre snippets of history this multi disciplinary book moves backward and forward in time deliberately troubling the meaning of concepts like technology and human Voice Machines attends to the ways that early modern encounters and inventions including settler colonialism emergent racialized worldviews the printing press gunpowder and the telescope participated in making castrati In Bonnie Gordon s revealing study castrati serve as a critical provocation to ask questions about the voice the limits of the body and the stories historians tell

**Candor and Perversion** Roger Shattuck, 1999 he is an expert at intellectual and moral triage sorting patiently through the tangle of

mixed motives that make for art admiring the candor admonishing the perversion Matisse and Picasso Jack Flam,2008-08-04 Matisse and Picasso achieved extraordinary prominence during their lifetimes They have become cultural icons standing not only for different kinds of art but also for different ways of living Matisse known for his restraint and intense sense of privacy for his decorum and discretion created an art that transcended daily life and conveyed a sensuality that inhabited an abstract and ethereal realm of being In contrast Picasso became the exemplar of intense emotionality of theatricality of art as a kind of autobiographical confession that was often charged with violence and explosive eroticism In Matisse and Picasso Jack Flam explores the compelling competitive parallel lives of these two artists and their very different attitudes toward the idea of artistic greatness toward the women they loved and ultimately toward their confrontations with death **Nikolai Zabolotsky** Sarah Pratt,2000-01-25 Sarah Pratt traces interwoven questions in the work of Nikolai Zabolotsky a figure ranking just behind Pasternak Mandelstam and Akhmatova in modern Russian poetry and the first major poet to come to light in the Soviet period



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