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Primitivism and Twentieth-century Art Jack D. Flam, Miriam Deutch, 2003 This is a much needed important collection a goldmine of sources for scholars and students The texts articulate the key Primitivist aesthetic discourses of the period offering crucial insight into the complex and always changing nexus between culture politics and representation Because of the breadth of the materials covered and the controversies they raise this anthology is one of the all too rare volumes that not only will provide reference materials for years to come but also will feature centrally in classroom discussions Suzanne Preston Blier author of *African Vodun Art Psychology and Power* For almost a century art historians have fretted about the notion of primitivism in the arts This comprehensive in both senses of the word anthology is a peerless source of the history of responses to works categorized as primitive In its range the book touches upon all the troubling questions formal anthropological political historical that have bedeviled the study of the arts of Oceania Africa and North and South America and provides the grounds at last for intelligent pursuit of keener distinctions I regard this book as a superb contribution to the study of Modern art in fact indispensable Dore Ashton author of *Noguchi East and West* An extraordinarily useful and complete collection of primary documents many translated for the first time into English and almost all unlikely to be encountered elsewhere without serious effort Its five sections each with a lively and scholarly introduction reveal the diverse views of artists and writers on primitive art from Matisse Picasso and Fry to many far less known and sometimes surprising figures The book also uncovers the politics and aesthetics of the major museum exhibitions that gained acceptance for art that had been both reviled and mythologized Recent texts included are all germane This book will be invaluable for any college course on the topic Shelly Errington author of *The Death of Authentic Primitive Art and Other Tales of Progress* An exceptionally valuable anthology of seventy documents most heretofore unavailable in English on the ongoing controversies surrounding Primitivism and Modern art Insightfully chosen and annotated the collection is brilliantly introduced by Jack Flam s essay on the historical progression contexts and cultural complexities of more than one hundred years ideas about Primitivism Rich timely illuminating Herbert M Cole author of *Icons Ideals and Power in the Art of Africa*

Little Art Colony and US Modernism Gano Geneva M. Gano, 2020-08-18 Explores the little art communities and their aesthetic products in the early twentieth century Historicizes and theorizes the role and function of the little art community as a geo social formation Comparative place based study of three semiperipheral non metropolitan sites New readings of major authors Jeffers O Neill and Lawrence Interdisciplinary methodology based in primary source analysis Challenges a center periphery model of modernist activity and literary aesthetic production and instead emphasizes a network based collaborative model This book is first to historicise and theorise the significance of the early twentieth century little art colony as a uniquely modern social formation within a global network of modernist activity and production Alongside a historical overview of the emergence of three critical sites of modernist activity the little art colonies of Carmel Provincetown and Taos

the book offers new critical readings of major authors associated with those places Robinson Jeffers Eugene O'Neill and D H Lawrence Geneva M Gano tracks the radical thought and aesthetic innovation that emerged from these villages revealing a surprisingly dynamic circulation of persons objects and ideas between the country and the city and producing modernisms that were cosmopolitan in character yet also site specific The Gospel of the Redman, 2005-02-02 This commemorative edition contains for the first time Seton's drawings of American Indian motifs a selection of photographs illustrating his life information about his role as founder of the Boys Scouts of America The Red Man in Art Rena Neumann Coen, 1972

Adventures in the Arts Marsden Hartley, 2011-10 Working at a pivotal time in art history artist Marsden Hartley was in the center of it all In his classic collection of essays Adventures in the Arts he offers curious readers a friendly tour of his interests personal experiences and close acquaintances so many of which proved to be the most important people and ideas of the time From Impressionism and American Art to the birth of Modernism and the spread of photography Hartley offers us a familiarity with and an understanding of twentieth century art from its very foundations The papers in this book are not intended in any way to be professional treatises They must be viewed in the light of entertaining conversations Their possible value lies in their directness of impulse and not in weight of argument I could not wish to go into the qualities of art more deeply A reaction to be pleasant must be simple This is the apology I have to offer Reactions then through direct impulse and not essays by means of stiffened analysis Marsden Hartley Art for an Undivided Earth Jessica L. Horton, 2017-05-18 In Art for an Undivided Earth Jessica L Horton reveals how the spatial philosophies underlying the American Indian Movement AIM were refigured by a generation of artists searching for new places to stand Upending the assumption that Jimmie Durham James Luna Kay WalkingStick Robert Houle and others were primarily concerned with identity politics she joins them in remapping the coordinates of a widely shared yet deeply contested modernity that is defined in great part by the colonization of the Americas She follows their installations performances and paintings across the ocean and back in time as they retrace the paths of Native diplomats scholars performers and objects in Europe after 1492 Along the way Horton intervenes in a range of theories about global modernisms Native American sovereignty racial difference archival logic artistic itinerancy and new materialisms Writing in creative dialogue with contemporary artists she builds a picture of a spatially temporally and materially interconnected world an undivided earth **Manly Arts** David A Gerstner, 2006-03-06 DIV 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 div **Raymond de Monthault, the lord marcher** Richard Williams Morgan, 1853 **Using Textile Arts and Handcrafts in Therapy with Women** Ann Futterman Collier, 2012 Original research and examples from artists illustrate how different textile based art approaches can provide therapeutic outlets for women with a complete variety of life experiences The psychology of this therapeutic approach is explained as well as explanations of specific techniques and suggestions for practise with a wide range of clients

Memento Mori in Contemporary Art Taylor Worley, 2019-11-28 This book explores how four contemporary artists Francis Bacon Joseph Beuys Robert Gober and Damien Hirst pursue the question of death through their fraught appropriations of Christian imagery Each artist is shown to not only pose provocative theological questions but also to question the abilities of theological speech to adequately address current attitudes to death When set within a broader theological context around the thought of death Bacon's works invite fresh readings of the New Testament's narration of the betrayal of Christ and Beuys' works can be appreciated for the ways they evoke Resurrection to envision possible futures for Germany in the aftermath of war Gober's immaculate sculptures and installations serve to create alternative religious environments and these places are both evocative of his Roman Catholic upbringing and virtually haunted by the ghosts of his excommunication from that past Lastly and perhaps most problematically Hirst has built his brand as an artist from making jokes about death By opening fresh arenas of dialogue and meaning making in our society and culture today the rich humanity of these artworks promises both renewed depths of meaning regarding our exit from this world as well as how we might live well within it for the time that we have As such it will be a vital resource for all scholars in Theology the Visual Arts Material Religion and Religious Studies

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in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds *Collision* Pete Gershon, 2018-09-13 Winner 2019 Ron Tyler Award for Best Illustrated Book sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association TSHA In this expansive and vigorous survey of the Houston art scene of the 1970s and 1980s author Pete Gershon describes the city's emergence as a locus for the arts fueled by a boom in oil prices and by the arrival of several catalyzing figures including museum director James Harithas and sculptor James Surls Harithas was a fierce champion for Texan artists during his tenure as the director of the Contemporary Arts Museum Houston CAM He put Texas artists on the map but his renegade style proved too confrontational for the museum's benefactors and after four years he wore out his welcome After Harithas's departure from the CAM the chainsaw-wielding Surls established the Lawndale Annex as a largely unsupervised outpost of the University of Houston art department Inside this dirty cavernous warehouse a new generation of Houston artists discovered their identities and began to flourish Both the CAM and the Lawndale Annex set the scene for the emergence of small downtown artist-run spaces including Studio One the Center for Art and Performance Midtown Arts Center and DiverseWorks Finally in 1985 the Museum of Fine Arts presented *Fresh Paint The Houston School* a nationally publicized survey of work by Houston painters The exhibition capped an era of intensive artistic development and suggested that the city was about to be recognized along with New York and Los Angeles as a major center for art-making activity Drawing upon primary archival materials contemporary newspaper and magazine accounts and over sixty interviews with significant figures Gershon presents a narrative that preserves and interweaves the stories and insights of those who transformed the Houston art scene into the vibrant community that it is today William Carlos Williams and the American Scene, 1920-1940 Dickran Tashjian, 1978

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