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Eva Zeisel Pat Kirkham, 2013-10-15 Eva Zeisel was one of the twentieth century s most influential ceramicists and designers of modern housewares Her distinctive take on modern industrial design was inspired by organic form and brought beauty and playfulness to housewares earning her designs a beloved place in midcentury homes This richly illustrated volume the first ever complete biographical account of Zeisel s life and work presents an extensive survey of every line she ever created all captured in gorgeous new photography plus 28 short essays from scholars collectors curators and designers The definitive book on the grande dame of twentieth century ceramics this is an essential resource for anyone who appreciates modern design *Bauhaus Goes West: Modern Art and Design in Britain and America* Alan Powers, 2019-08-20

An exploration of the Bauhaus school and its legacy in the context of the modernist period including its wider influence on art design and education Bauhaus Goes West is the story of cultural and artistic exchange between Germany and the West over a period of seventy years It presents a view of the influential Bauhaus school in relation to the wider modernist period distinguishing between the received idea of the Bauhaus and the documented reality Initially the Bauhaus was seen as an educational experiment only later was it recognized as a style and a movement Working from meticulous research Alan Powers reexamines speculations about the reception and understanding of individuals connected with the Bauhaus school and what they ultimately achieved Looking in greater detail at the theory and practice of art design and architecture between the arts and crafts movement and modernism this book challenges the assumption that the 1920s represented a void of reactionary conservatism Bauhaus Goes West offers an opportunity to recover some of the overlooked aspects of avant garde that ran parallel with the work of the Bauhaus such as the film making of Francis Bruguiere and Len Lye and the development of art instruction for children under Marion Richardson and the London County Council De Stijl Continued Jonneke Jobse, 2005 From 1958 to 1964 the journal Structure was a major platform for artists reconsidering the design tenets and underlying principles of the Bauhaus Constructivism and De Stijl This book explores the artists body of ideas in meticulous detail **Besteckentwürfe in Deutschland 1900 - 1945** Jörg Müller-Daehn, Falk Möller, 2023 *The Gendered World of the Bauhaus* Anja Baumhoff, 2001 Enth u a S 150 155 The female circle versus the male square order and art in the thinking of Johannes Itten S 155 163 The role of sexuality in the thinking of Paul Klee Genius is switching on energy sperm

European Designer Jewelry Ginger Moro, 1995 The dramatic evolution of 20th century European jewelry design documenting the innovative trends sources and makers Artists limited edition creations as well as fashion and costume jewelry are explored through the well researched text over 700 wonderful photos and vintage prints Biographical sketches are provided for the artists and couturiers who worked closely with the fashion designers **Bauhaus** Michael Siebenbrodt, Lutz Schöbe, 2015-09-15 The Bauhaus movement meaning the house of building developed in three German cities it began in Weimar between 1919 and 1925 then continued in Dessau from 1925 to 1932 and finally ended in 1932 1933 in Berlin Three leaders presided over the growth of the movement Walter Gropius from 1919 to 1928 Hannes Meyer from 1928 to 1930 and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe from 1930 to 1933 Founded by Gropius in the rather conservative city of Weimar the new capital of Germany which had just been defeated by the other European nations in the First World War the movement became a flamboyant response to this humiliation Combining new styles in architecture design and painting the Bauhaus aspired to be an expression of a generational utopia striving to free artists facing a society that remained conservative in spite of the revolutionary efforts of the post war period Using the most modern materials the Bauhaus was born out of the precepts of William Morris and the Arts and Crafts movement introducing new forms inspired by the most ordinary of objects into everyday life The shuttering of the center in Berlin by the Nazis in 1933 did not put an end to the

movement since many of its members chose the path of exile and established themselves in the United States. Although they all went in different directions artistically, their work shared the same origin. The most influential among the Bauhaus artists were Anni Albers, Josef Albers, Marianne Brandt, Marcel Breuer, Lyonel Feininger, Ludwig Hilberseimer, Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky, and Lothar Schreyer. Through a series of beautiful reproductions, this work provides an overview of the Bauhaus era, including the history, influence, and major figures of this revolutionary movement which turned everyday life into art.

Introduction to Modern Design George H. Marcus, 2019-12-26. With some 280 colour illustrations, *Introduction to Modern Design* takes us on a visual survey of design from the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth century to the Maker Movement of today. It offers a new understanding of the birth of modern design in the early twentieth century and chronicles the way its meaning has changed over the decades. The narrative is supported by twenty-six readings from significant texts by designers and critics, offering readers an opportunity to learn about design from those who created it and those who commented on it as it was done. The focus of this book is on the objects themselves: from industrial design, furniture, ceramics, textiles, graphics, electronics to automobiles, and explores the development of these designs in relation to industrialization, technology, environmental responsibility, consumerism, individual needs, and the expression of the social values of their day. Clearly written and accessible, *Introduction to Modern Design* provides a succinct history of and fascinating insights into the world of design.

Strangers Arrive Leonard Bell, 2017-11-17. None of us had the faintest idea where we were going, but during 1938-39 the town of Christchurch was made strangely interesting for anyone like myself with the scattered arrival of the refugees. All at once there were people among us who were actually from Vienna or Chemnitz or Berlin, who knew the work of Schoenberg and Gropius, Anthony Alpers. From the 1930s through the 1950s, a substantial number of forced migrants, refugees from Nazism, displaced people after World War II, and escapees from Communist countries arrived in New Zealand from Europe. Among them were an extraordinary group of artists and writers, photographers and architects whose European modernism radically reshaped the arts in this country. In words and pictures, *Strangers Arrive* tells their story. Ranging across the arts from photographer Irene Koppel to art dealer and printmaker Kees Hos, architect Imric Porsolt to writer Antigone Kefala, Leonard Bell takes us inside New Zealand's bookstores and coffeehouses, studios and galleries to introduce us to a compelling body of artistic work. He asks key questions: How were migrants received by New Zealanders? How did displacement and settlement in New Zealand transform their work? How did the arrival of European modernists intersect with the burgeoning nationalist movement in the arts in New Zealand? *Strangers Arrive* introduces us to a talented group of aliens who were critical catalysts for change in New Zealand culture.

Through the Healing Glass John Stanislaw Sadar, 2016-02-12. In the mid-1920s, a physiologist, a glass chemist, and a zoo embarked on a project which promised to turn buildings into medical instruments. The advanced chemistry of Vita Glass mobilised theories of light and medicine, health practices, and glassmaking technology to compress an entire epoch's hopes for a healthy life into a glass sheet, yet it did so

invisibly To communicate its advantage Pilkington Bros spared no expense as they launched the most costly and sophisticated marketing campaign in their history Engineering need for Vita Glass employed leading edge market research evocative photography and vanguard techniques of advertising psychology accompanied by the claim Let in the Health Rays of Daylight Permanently through Vita Glass Windows This is the story of how despite the best efforts of two glass companies the leading marketing firm of the day and the opinions of leading medical minds Vita Glass failed However it epitomised an age of lightness and airiness sleeping porches flat roofs and ribbon windows Moreover through its remarkable print advertising it strove to shape the ideal relationship between our buildings and our bodies *The Gesamtkunstwerk in Design and Architecture* Anders V. Munch, 2021-04-16 The history of modern design and architecture has seen many attempts to embrace and merge different art forms and to bring art into the framing of everyday life and the organisation of modern society in a process understood as total design or total architecture These attempts were historically based on the romanticist idea of merging all art forms into a uniting and transgressing work of art mostly associated with but certainly not limited to Richard Wagner's theoretical writings and musical dramas This utopian dream of the Gesamtkunstwerk or Total Work of Art was intended both to bring unity to the people and to bring art into the everyday life of their homes as well as into factories cities and even modern media As a result the experiments ranged from music poetry and drama to architecture design visual communication and city planning These ideas of merging art forms into more immersive and transgressive installations or design interventions to change everyday life are widespread today but their complex and often problematic roots are mostly ignored Design and architecture have delivered some of the broadest and most influential experiments with the Gesamtkunstwerk from garden cities for workers and corporate identity design to the German AEG corporation

Decorative Arts 1850-1950 British Museum, Judy Rudoie, 1991 *My Modern Movement* Robert Best, 2024-10-01 For those of advanced tastes the Modern Movement was a welcome corrective to the debased aesthetics of the commercial world Massed housing of the 1920s and 30s was as untutored as the products of light industry and both operated far from the enlightened thinking coming out of Central Europe that sought to harness architecture and design to social progress Robert Best the only British industrialist to have trained at art school shared the goal of better mass education but was troubled by the methods of Modernism's propagandists for reasons that they found hard to understand If the few knew better than the many and the many were incapable of raising their own standards was it not reasonable for the few to impose those standards from above And if they did not do so were they not betraying their enlightenment and their obligation to help elevate the less capable Best did not think so and in this extraordinary memoir written in the early 1950s but never published he explores his own growing concerns about the sense of noblesse oblige that directed such bodies as the Council of Industrial Design set up in 1944 to raise the quality of British manufacturing and its saleability This overdue book needs to be read widely to understand what lay behind the idealism of the design world in the second quarter of the 20th century With an

introduction by Stephen Games biographer of Sir Nikolaus Pevsner **Practicing Modernity** Carmel Finnan, 2006 Vorwort I Sharp Women and Weimar Berlin C Ujma Theories of Masculinity and the Avant Garde T Elsaesser The Camera in the Kitchen Grete Schütte-Lihotsky and Domestic Modernity A Baumhoff Women in the Bauhaus Gender Issues in Weimar Culture D Rowe Painting herself Lotte Laserstein between subject and object U Seiderer Between Minor Sculpture and Promethean Creativity The Position of Kollwitz in Weimar's Discourse on Art C Finnan Photographers between Challenge and Conformity Yva S. Kaitz Career and Ruvre K. Bruns Thea von Harbou Writing Skills and Film Aesthetics J Trimborn Leni Riefenstahl's Career before Hitler Success stories of an Outsider C Schönefeld Lotte Reiniger and the Art of Animation A Lareau The Blonde Lady Sings Women in Weimar Cabaret I C Gil Jede Frau ist eine Tänzerin The Gender of Dance in Weimar Culture B Maier Katkin Anna Seghers Irmgard Keun A Discourse on Emancipation and Social Circumstance C Ujma Gabriele Tergit and Berlin Women City and Modernity C Finnan Marieluise Fleißer's Self Reflections on the Female Writer J Redmann Else Lasker-Schöler versus the Weimar Publishing Industry Genius Gender Politics and the Literary Market J Warren Contrasted Heroines in Two Plays by Ilse Langner A Dramatist at Weimar's End L Soares Vicky Baum and Gina Kaus Vienna Berlin Hollywood

Bauhaus Bodies Elizabeth Otto, Patrick Rössler, 2019-01-24 A century after the Bauhaus's founding in 1919 this book reassesses it as more than a highly influential art architecture and design school In myriad ways emerging ideas about the body in relation to health movement gender and sexuality were at the heart of art and life at the school Bauhaus Bodies reassesses the work of both well known Bauhaus members and those who have unjustifiably escaped scholarly scrutiny its women in particular In fourteen original cutting edge essays by established experts and emerging scholars this book reveals how Bauhaus artists challenged traditional ideas about bodies and gender Written to appeal to students scholars and the broad public Bauhaus Bodies will be essential reading for anyone interested in modern art architecture design history and gender studies it will define conversations and debates during the 2019 centenary of the Bauhaus's founding and beyond

Schmuck Edition, 2000 *Adhocism, expanded and updated edition* Charles Jencks, Nathan Silver, 2013-05-24 The triumphant return of a book that gave us permission to throw out the rulebook in activities ranging from play to architecture to revolution When this book first appeared in 1972 it was part of the spirit that would define a new architecture and design era a new way of thinking ready to move beyond the purist doctrines and formal models of modernism Charles Jencks and Nathan Silver's book was a manifesto for a generation that took pleasure in doing things ad hoc using materials at hand to solve real world problems The implications were subversive Turned off citizens of the 1970s immediately adopted the book as a DIY guide The word adhocism entered the vocabulary the concept of adhocism became part of the designer's toolkit and Adhocism became a cult classic Now Adhocism is available again with new texts by Jencks and Silver reflecting on the past forty years of adhocism and new illustrations demonstrating adhocism's continuing relevance Adhocism has always been around Think Robinson Crusoe making a raft and then a shelter from the wreck of his ship As a design principle adhocism

starts with everyday improvisations a bottle as a candleholder a dictionary as a doorstop a tractor seat on wheels as a dining room chair But it is also an undeveloped force within the way we approach almost every activity from play to architecture to city planning to political revolution Engagingly written filled with pictures and examples from areas as diverse as auto mechanics and biology Adhocism urges us to pay less attention to the rulebook and more to the real principle of how we actually do things It declares that problems are not necessarily solved in a genius s eureka moment but by trial and error adjustment and readjustment

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