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The Romance of Commerce and Culture James Sloan Allen, 1986 **The Romance of Commerce and Culture** James S. Allen, 1983-12-01 **The Real Thing** Miles Orvell, 2014-08-25 In this classic study of the relationship between technology and culture Miles Orvell demonstrates that the roots of contemporary popular culture reach back to the Victorian era when mechanical replications of familiar objects reigned supreme and realism dominated artistic representation Reacting against this genteel culture of imitation a number of artists and intellectuals at the turn of the century were inspired by the machine to create more authentic works of art that were themselves real things The resulting tension between a culture of imitation and a culture of authenticity argues Orvell has become a defining category in our culture The twenty fifth anniversary edition includes a new preface by the author looking back on the late twentieth century and assessing tensions between imitation and authenticity in the context of our digital age Considering material culture photography and literature the book touches on influential figures such as writers Walt Whitman Henry James John Dos Passos and James Agee photographers Alfred Stieglitz Walker Evans and Margaret Bourke White and architect designers Gustav Stickley and Frank Lloyd Wright

Avant-Garde in the Cornfields Michelangelo Sabatino, Ben Nicholson, 2019-10-15 A close examination of an iconic small town that gives boundless insights into architecture landscape preservation and philanthropy Avant Garde in the Cornfields is an in depth study of New Harmony Indiana a unique town in the American Midwest renowned as the site of two successive Utopian settlements during the nineteenth century the Harmonists and the Owenites During the Cold War years of the twentieth century New Harmony became a spiritual living community and attracted a wide variety of creative artists and architects who left behind landmarks that are now world famous This engrossing and well documented book explores the architecture topography and preservation of New Harmony during both periods and addresses troubling questions about the origin production and meaning of the town s modern structures landscapes and gardens It analyzes how these were preserved recognizing the funding that has made New Harmony so vital and details the elaborate ways in which the town remains an ongoing experiment in defining the role of patronage in historic preservation An important reappraisal of postwar American architecture from a rural perspective Avant Garde in the Cornfields presents provocative ideas about how history is interpreted through design and historic preservation and about how the extraordinary past and present of New Harmony continue to thrive today Contributors William R Crout Harvard U Stephen Fox Rice U Christine Gorby Pennsylvania State U Cammie McAtee Harvard U Nancy Mangum McCaslin Kenneth A Schuette Jr Purdue U Ralph Schwarz Paul Tillich

Teaching Politically May Hawas, Bruce Robbins, 2025-07-01 Culture is inextricable from politics This includes the politics of who we are as teachers intellectuals writers cultural workers and students and what we want to bring to and take from the site of instruction It also includes the politics of who we want to be as citizens professionals and active contributors to our communities and to the world in general and what we can be realistically in the particular contexts in which we live

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Skyscraper Benjamin Flowers,2009-10-12 In Skyscraper Benjamin Flowers explores the role of culture and ideology in shaping the construction of skyscrapers and the way wealth and power have operated to reshape the urban landscape

The Organizational Complex Reinhold Martin,2005-09-23 A historical and theoretical analysis of corporate architecture in the United States after the Second World War The Organizational Complex is a historical and theoretical analysis of corporate architecture in the United States after the Second World War Its title refers to the aesthetic and technological extension of the military industrial complex in which architecture computers and corporations formed a network of objects images and discourses that realigned social relations and transformed the postwar landscape In depth case studies of architect Eero Saarinen s work for General Motors IBM and Bell Laboratories and analyses of office buildings designed by Skidmore Owings Merrill trace the emergence of a systems based model of organization in architecture in which the modular curtain wall acts as both an organizational device and a carrier of the corporate image Such an image of the corporation as a flexible integrated system is seen to correspond with a humanization of corporate life as corporations decentralize both spatially and administratively Parallel analyses follow the assimilation of cybernetics into aesthetics in the writings of artist and visual theorist Gyorgy Kepes as art merges with techno science in the service of a dynamic new pattern seeing Image and system thus converge in the organizational complex while top down power dissolves into networked pattern based control Architecture as one among many media technologies supplies the patterns images of organic integration designed to regulate new and unstable human machine assemblages *Graphic Design in Germany* Jeremy Aynsley,2000 A sweeping and comprehensive catalogue of the graphic arts in Germany from 1890 through World War II this handsome oversized volume also deals with the methodology of art as a medium of persuasion *A Colorado History, 10th Edition* Maxine Benson,Duane A. Smith,Carl Ubbelohde,2015-12-04 For fifty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place A Colorado History has been since its first appearance in 1965 widely recognized as an exemplary work of its kind The Colorado Magazine Experience Colorado with this new enlarged edition of A Colorado History For fifty years the authors of this

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Corporation Today Carl Kaysen,1996-10-31 Not since Edward Mason s classic book The Corporation in Modern Society appeared in 1959 has anyone compiled an authoritative overview of the American business firm Such a survey is now clearly overdue for in the last thirty years both the corporation and the business environment has changed radically In The American Corporation Today Carl Kaysen and other leading students of business and markets from around the country provide a much needed analysis of American corporate life at the end of the century Here is the American corporation from every angle its postwar history its relation to the law its financing its impact on technological innovation its role as employer and as political force and much more The contributors all of whom are recognized experts in their fields not only tackle many of the same key areas that the contributors to Mason s classic study looked at but they also illuminate issues that have only arisen in recent years For instance Raymond Vernon describes the increasing globalization of American business where the net income from operations outside the U S is now nearly half of that from domestic operations as opposed to one tenth in the 1950s James Q Wilson traces how the corporation has become a full time political actor showing how it reinvented its political strategy and tactics in the 1960s in the face of a wave of new consumer environmental and worker health legislation Gregory Acs and Eugene Steuerle show how the corporation promotes the commonweal acting as agent for the employee in purchasing pension health and other welfare benefit plans while Lester Thurow casts a critical eye at the decline of median real wages of American males over the last twenty years never before have a majority of American workers suffered real wage reductions while the real per capita gross domestic product was increasing In other pieces corporate finance experts Charles Calomiris and Carlos Ramirez advocate removing legal constraints on financial institutions that prevent them from providing the full range of business financing from short term debt to equity Michael Useem looks at the rise of education and training as a vexing corporate issue and Barbara Bergmann discusses the increasingly diverse work force arguing that ending bias is in the corporation s best interest And finally Neil Harris provides a fascinating discussion of architecture exploring how companies have become the principle patrons of important architecture since the 1950s Vital to everyone concerned with American big business today this collection is sure to become the new standard upon which future studies of the corporation will be built **194X** Andrew Michael Shanken,2009 During the Second World War American architecture was in a state of crisis The rationing of building materials and restrictions on nonmilitary construction continued the privations that the profession had endured during the Great Depression At the same time the dramatic events of the 1930s

and 1940s led many architects to believe that their profession and society itself would undergo a profound shift once the war ended with private commissions giving way to centrally planned projects. The magazine *Architectural Forum* coined the term 194X to encapsulate this wartime vision of postwar architecture and urbanism. In a major study of American architecture during World War II, Andrew M. Shanken focuses on the culture of anticipation that arose in this period as out of work architects turned their energies from the built to the unbuilt, redefining themselves as planners and creating original designs to excite the public about postwar architecture. Shanken recasts the wartime era as a crucible for the intermingling of modernist architecture and consumer culture. Challenging the pervasive idea that corporate capitalism corrupted the idealism of modernist architecture in the postwar era, 194X shows instead that architecture's wartime partnership with corporate America was founded on shared anxieties and ideals. Business and architecture were brought together in innovative ways as shown by Shanken's persuasive reading of magazine advertisements for Revere Copper and Brass, U.S. Gypsum, General Electric, and other companies that prominently featured the work of leading progressive architects including Louis I. Kahn, Eero Saarinen, and Walter Gropius. Although the unexpected prosperity of the postwar era made the architecture of 194X obsolete before it could be built and led to its exclusion from the story of twentieth-century American architecture, Shanken makes clear that its anticipatory rhetoric and designs played a crucial role in the widespread acceptance.

James Agee, Omnibus, and Mr. Lincoln William Hughes, 2004-08-02 In 1952 CBS in conjunction with the Ford Foundation launched *Omnibus*, a remarkable experiment in television. The objective was to raise the programming standards of an emerging medium that figured to profoundly influence American life. The centerpiece of *Omnibus* during its inaugural season was *Mr. Lincoln*, a series of five films about the early life of our foremost political icon, James Agee. The distinguished American author was the principal creator of *Mr. Lincoln*. At the time, his scripts were hailed as the most beautiful writing ever done for television, and even today Agee's characterization of Lincoln remains among the finest, perhaps the finest film about Abraham Lincoln ever made. Regrettably, this important and sensitive work, a revealing expression of American culture at mid-century, has been consigned to the archives and has not been available to the public for many years. Author William Hughes aims to keep alive Agee's neglected masterpiece, placing *Mr. Lincoln* in the context of the period's prevailing ideology: Cold War liberalism, and conveying the institutional framework in which the work originated. In addition, Hughes takes into account Agee's personal experiences, his social and political views, and his related writings for and about film, all of which came into play when he reworked the Lincoln legend for the television age. Based on extensive archive research and an interview with Norman Lloyd, who directed the five films, this book fully documents the cultural and historical importance of *Mr. Lincoln*.

Novels, Novelists, and Readers Mary Frances Rogers, 1991-01-01 Focusing on British and American novels, Rogers takes a sociological look at the business of literature, the book industry, and the experiences of novelists and readers. Viewing the novel as a vehicle of cultural meaning, the author shows how the literary canon overlooks substantial similarities among

novels in favor of restrictive codes based on social as well as literary considerations She emphasizes the kinship between the social sciences and humanities in her analysis by reinvigorating affection for the novel and also establishing its rich cultural significance

American Far West in the Twentieth Century Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West's transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West

Bauhaus Futures Laura Forlano, Molly Wright Steenson, Mike Ananny, 2019-10-22 Essays photo essays interviews manifestos diagrams and a play explore the varied legacies influences and futures of the Bauhaus What would keep the Bauhaus up at night if it were practicing today A century after its founding by Walter Gropius in Weimar Germany as an experimental laboratory of the future who are the pioneering experimentalists who reinscribe or resist Bauhaus traditions This book explores the varied legacies influences and futures of the Bauhaus Many of the animating issues of the Bauhaus its integration of research teaching and practice its experimentation with materials its democratization of design its open minded heterogeneous approach to ideas theories methods and styles remain relevant The contributors to Bauhaus Futures address these but go further considering issues that design has largely ignored for the last hundred years gender race ethnicity class sexuality and disability Their contributions take the form of essays photo essays interviews manifestos diagrams and even a play They discuss among other things the Bauhaus curriculum and its contemporary offshoots Bauhaus legacies at the MIT Media Lab Black Mountain College and elsewhere the conflict between the Bauhaus ideal of humanist universalism and current approaches to design concerned with race and justice designed objects from the iconic to the precarious textile and weaving work by women in the Bauhaus and the present day and design and technology Contributors Alice Arnold Jeffrey Bardzell Shaowen Bardzell Karen Kornblum Berntsen Marshall Brown Stuart Candy Jessica Charlesworth Elizabeth J Chin Taeyoon Choi B Coleman Carl DiSalvo Michael J Golec Kate Hennessy Matthew Hockenberry Joi Ito Denisa Kera N Adriana Knouf Silvia Lindtner Shannon Mattern Ramia Maz V Mitch McEwen Oliver Neumann Paul Pangaro Tim Parsons Nassim Parvin Joanne Pouzenc Luiza Prado de O Martin Daniela K Rosner Natalie Saltiel Trudi Lynn Smith Carol Strohecker Alex Taylor Martin Thaler Fred Turner Andre Uhl Jeff Watson Robert Wiesenberger

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Surrealism in the Art of Honoré Sharrer M. Melissa Wolfe, Sarah Burns, Robert Cozzolino, Michael Lobel, Adam Desmond Zagorin, 2017-01-01 This book offers the first critical reassessment of an artist whose mature oeuvre constitutes a rich and often disquieting critique that is equal parts wit seduction and bite Honorae Sharrer 1920 2009 was a major figure in the years surrounding World War II though her commitment to leftist ideals and an alternate trajectory of surrealism put her at increasing odds with the political and artistic climate of the time *An Aristocracy of Critics* Stephen Bates, 2020-10-27 The story behind the 1940s Commission on Freedom of the Press groundbreaking then timelier than ever now A well constructed timely study clearly relevant to current debates Kirkus starred review In 1943 Time Inc editor in chief Henry R Luce sponsored the greatest collaboration of intellectuals in the twentieth century He and University of Chicago president Robert Maynard Hutchins summoned the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr the Pulitzer winning poet Archibald MacLeish and ten other preeminent thinkers to join the Commission on Freedom of the Press They spent three years wrestling with subjects that are as pertinent as ever partisan media and distorted news activists who silence rather than rebut their opponents conspiracy theories spread by shadowy groups and the survivability of American democracy in a post truth age The report that emerged A Free and Responsible Press is a classic but many of the commission s sharpest insights never made it into print Journalist and First Amendment scholar Stephen Bates reveals how these towering intellects debated some of the most vital questions of their time and reached conclusions urgently relevant today Death of a Nation David W. Noble, 2002 In the 1940s American thought experienced a cataclysmic paradigm shift Before then national ideology was shaped by American exceptionalism and bourgeois nationalism elites saw themselves as the children of a homogeneous nation standing outside the history and culture of the Old World This view repressed the cultures of those who did not fit the elite vision people of color Catholics Jews and immigrants David W Noble a preeminent figure in American studies inherited this ideology However like many who entered the field in the 1940s he rejected the ideals of his intellectual predecessors and sought a new multicultural postnational scholarship Throughout his career Noble has examined this rupture in American intellectual life In *Death of a Nation* he presents the culmination of decades of thought in a sweeping treatise on the shaping of contemporary American studies and an eloquent summation of his distinguished career Exploring the roots of American exceptionalism Noble demonstrates that it was a doomed ideology Capitalists who believed in a bounded nationalism also depended on a boundless international marketplace This contradiction was inherently unstable and the belief in a unified national landscape exploded in World War II The rupture provided an opening for alternative narratives as class ethnicity race and region were reclaimed as part of the nation s history Noble traces the effects of this shift among scholars and artists and shows how even today they struggle to imagine an alternative post national narrative and seek the meaning of local and national cultures in an increasingly transnational world While Noble illustrates the challenges that the paradigm shift created he also suggests solutions that will help scholars avoid romanticized and reductive approaches toward the study of American culture in the

future **American Cultural Critics** David Murray, 1995 This collection of essays assesses the work of a number of American intellectuals including Susan Sontag F O Matthiessen Daniel Bell and Hannah Arendt who have addressed issues of culture and its multifaceted relations to politics history sociology and literary criticism Concentrating on writing since 1940 the essays examine the central themes of American postwar intellectual history including the continuing reaction to or against modernity and technology the legacies of Marxism and psychoanalysis and the re examination of American founding principles and figures in conservative or liberal terms *The New York Intellectuals* Hugh Wilford, 1995 Reconstructs the history of a group of thinkers and activists including Philip Rahv Mary McCarthy Dwight Macdonald and Lionel Trilling collectively known as the New York Intellectuals during the period of their greatest influence the 1940s and 1950s While defending the group against charges that they sold out the author analyzes the contradictions between their avant garde principles and the institutional locations they came to occupy Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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