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between life and work the book demonstrates how the signature inscribed by Moholy operates in a double space interweaving signified object and signifying matter autobiography and auto graphy Through interpretative readings of over twenty key artistic and photographic works Kaplan graphically illustrates Moholy's signature effect in action He shows how this effect plays itself out in the complex of relations between artistic originality and plagiarism between authorial identity and anonymity as well as in the problematic status of the work of art in the age of technical reproduction In this way the book reveals how Moholy's artistic practice anticipates many of the issues of postmodernist debate and thus has particular relevance today Consequently Kaplan clarifies the relationship between avant garde Constructivism and contemporary deconstruction This new and innovative configuration of biography catalyzed by the life writing of Moholy Nagy will be of critical interest to artists and writers literary theorists and art historians Objects in Exile Robin Schuldenfrei, 2024-01-23 An essential examination of how emigration and resettlement defined modernism In the fraught years leading up to World War II many modern artists and architects emigrated from continental Europe to the United States and Britain The experience of exile infused their modernist ideas with new urgency and forced them to use certain materials in place of others modify existing works and reconsider their approach to design itself In Objects in Exile Robin Schuldenfrei reveals how the process of migration was crucial to the development of modernism charting how modern art and architecture was shaped by the need to constantly face and transcend the materiality of things Taking readers from the prewar era to the 1960s Schuldenfrei explores the objects these migr's brought with them what they left behind and the new works they completed in exile She argues that modernism could only coalesce with the abandonment of national borders in a process of emigration and resettlement and brings to life the vibrant postwar period when avant garde ideas came together and emerged as mainstream modernism Examining works by Walter Gropius L szl Moholy Nagy Lucia Moholy Herbert Bayer Anni and Josef Albers and others Schuldenfrei demonstrates the social impact of art objects produced in exile Shedding critical light on how the pressures of dislocation irrevocably altered the course of modernism Objects in Exile shows how artists and designers forced into exile by circumstances beyond their control changed in unexpected ways to meet the needs and contexts of an uncertain world *Light as Experience and Imagination from Medieval to Modern Times David S.* Herrstrom, 2022-11-21 In Light as Experience and Imagination from Medieval to Modern Times David S Herrstrom synthesizes and interprets the experience of light as revealed in a wide range of art and literature from medieval to modern times The true subject of the book is making sense of the individual s relationship with light rather than the investigation of light's essential nature while telling the story of light seducing individuals from the Middle Ages to our modern times Consequently it is not concerned with the progress of scientific inquiries into the physical properties and behavior of light optical science but rather with subjective reactions as reflected in art architecture and literature Instead of its evolution this book celebrates the complexity of our relation to light s character No individual experience of light being truer than any

other The Third Coast Thomas L. Dyja, 2014-03-25 Winner of the Chicago Tribune s 2013 Heartland Prize A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid century featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture Before air travel overtook trains nearly every coast to coast journey included a stop in Chicago and this flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation In luminous prose Chicago native Thomas Dyja re creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America from Chess Records to Playboy McDonald's to the University of Chicago Populated with an incredible cast of characters including Mahalia Jackson Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Chuck Berry Sun Ra Simone de Beauvoir Nelson Algren Gwendolyn Brooks Studs Turkel and Mayor Richard J Daley The Third Coast recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur Deborah Ascher Barnstone, Maria Makela, 2022-01-27 Material Modernity explores creative innovation in German art design and architecture during the Weimar Republic charting both the rise of new media and the re fashioning of old media Weimar became famous for the explosion of creative ingenuity across the arts in Germany due to experiments with new techniques including the move towards abstraction in painting and sculpture and inventive work in such new media as paper and plastic which utilized both new and old methods of art production Individual chapters in this book consider inventions such as the camera and materials like celluloid examine the role of new materials including concrete composites in opening up fresh avenues in the plastic arts and relate advances in the understanding of color perception and psychology to an increased interest in visual perception and the latent potential of color as both architectural ornament and carrier of emotional force in space While art historians usually argue that experimentation in the Weimar Republic was the result of an intentional rejection of traditional modes of expression in the conscious attempt to invent a modern art and architecture unshackled from historic media and methods this volume shows that the drivers for innovation were often far more complex and nuanced It first of all describes how the material shortages precipitated by the First World War along with the devastation to industrial infrastructure and disruption of historic trade routes affected art as did a spirit of experimentation that permeated interwar German culture It then analyzes new challenges in the 1920s to artistic conventions in traditional art modes like painting sculpture drawing architecture textiles and print making and simultaneously probes the likely causes of innovative new methods of artistic production that appeared such as photomontage assemblage mechanical art and multi media art In doing so Material Modernity fills a significant gap in Weimar scholarship and art history literature **Architectures of** Hiding Rana Abughannam, Émélie Desrochers-Turgeon, Pallavi Swaranjali, Federica Goffi, 2024-01-31 Architecture manifests as a space of concealment and unconcealment lethe and al theia enclosure and disclosure where its making and agency are both hidden and revealed With an urgency to amplify narratives that are overlooked silenced and unacknowledged in and by architectural spaces histories and theories this book contends the need for a critical study of hiding in the context of architectural processes It urges the understanding of inherent opportunities power structures and covert strategies whether

socio cultural geo political environmental or economic as they are related to their hidescapes the constructed landscapes of our built environments participating in the architectures of hiding Looking at and beyond the intentions and agency that architects possess architectural spaces lend themselves as apparatuses for various forms of hiding and un hiding The examples explored in this book and the creative works presented in the interviews enclosed in the interludes of this publication cover a broad range of geographic and cultural contexts discursively disclosing hidden aspects of architectural meaning The book investigates the imaginative intrigue of concealing and revealing in design processes along with moral responsibilities and ethical dilemmas inherent in crafting concealment through the making and reception of architecture

Art as Organism Charissa N. Terranova, 2015-10-10 What if modernism had been characterised by evolving interconnected and multi sensory images rather than by the monolithic objects often described by its artists and theorists In this groundbreaking book Charissa Terranova unearths a forgotten narrative of modernism which charts the influence that biology General Systems Theory and cybernetics had on art in the twentieth century From kinetic and interactive art to early computer art and installations spanning an entire city she shows that the digital image was a rich and expansive artistic medium of modernism Electronic Art Roger F. Malina, W. Van der Plas, T. Hokken, J. den Biggelaar, 2013-10-22 Computers are more and more becoming creative tools in music as well as in the visual arts and design In the last few years it has become clear that digital technology provides a platform for multimedia productions as well as a medium for new art forms Computer Music and Computer Graphics Animation have their own international forums The need was felt however to bring together the diverse disciplines within art and technology in one international event the First International Symposium on Electronic Art FISEA The Symposium attracted considerable interest and hundreds of papers and proposals were submitted of which a selection were accepted This book also published as a supplement to the journal Leonardo publishes 20 of these selected papers under the editorship of Wim van der Plas Ton Hokken and Johan den Biggelaar This richly illustrated issue on Electronic Art reflects the enormous international interest which FISEA generated and will further stimulate interest in applications of new technology in music visual arts and design **Atomic Dwelling** Robin Schuldenfrei, 2012-08-21 In the years of reconstruction and economic boom that followed the Second World War the domestic sphere encountered new expectations regarding social behaviour modes of living and forms of dwelling This book brings together an international group of scholars from architecture design urban planning and interior design to reappraise mid twentieth century modern life offering a timely reassessment of culture and the economic and political effects on civilian life This collection contains essays that examine the material of art objects and spaces in the context of practices of dwelling over the long span of the postwar period It asks what role material objects interior spaces and architecture played in quelling or fanning the anxieties of modernism s ordinary denizens and how this role informs their legacy today **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 Brugui re and Len Lye and the development of art instruction for children under Marion Richardson and the London County Council **Key Modern Architects** Andrew Higgott, 2018-05-31 Key Modern Architects provides an accessible and thought provoking introduction to the work of the most significant architects of the modern era Fifty short chapters introduce fifty key architects from Le Corbusier to Aldo Van Eyck to Zaha Hadid exploring their most influential buildings and developing a critique of each architect's work within a broader cultural and historical context The selection represents the most influential architects working from 1890 to the present those most likely to be taught on survey courses in modern architectural history along with some lesser known names with an equal claim to influence Emphasis is placed on a critical and interpretative approach allowing the student to position each architect in a cultural and intellectual context quickly and easily Artistic technical social and intellectual developments are brought to the fore built and unbuilt projects writings and influences This approach brings to light the ideology behind architectural work offering insights into each architect's working practice Helps students to develop a critical approach to understanding modern architectural history One chapter per architect meaning chapters may be read individually as a concise resource for the study of an architect or together as a coherent book length history of the whole period of modern architecture Chapters are supported by boxed lists of each architect's most significant projects along with suggestions for further reading as a springboard to further study and research Combining the clarity and accessibility of a textbook with in depth reading and a critical approach Key Modern Architects provides an invaluable resource for both the classroom and for independent study in architectural and art history

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cinema from the early twentieth century to the present opening up new conversations about the production meaning and significance of the moving image From painted film to kinetic art and from psychedelic light shows to video synthesis Gregory Zinman recovers the range of forms tools and intentions that make up cinema s shadow history deepening awareness of the intersection of art and media in the twentieth century and anticipating what is to come The Material Imagination Matthew Mindrup, 2016-03-03 In recent years architectural discourse has witnessed a renewed interest in materiality under the guise of such familiar tropes as material honesty form finding or digital materiality Motivated in part by the development of new materials and an increasing integration of designers in fabricating architecture a proliferation of recent publications from both practice and academia explore the pragmatics of materiality and its role as a protagonist of architectural form Yet as the ethos of material pragmatism gains more popularity theorizations about the poetic imagination of architecture continue to recede Compared to an emphasis on the design of visual form in architectural practice the material imagination is employed when the architect thinks matter dreams in it lives in it or in other words materializes the imaginary As an alternative to a formal approach in architectural design this book challenges readers to rethink the reverie of materials in architecture through an examination of historical precedent architectural practice literary sources philosophical analyses and everyday experience Focusing on matter as the premise of an architect s imagination each chapter identifies and graphically illustrates how material imagination defines the conceptual premises for making architecture **Noise, Water, Meat** Douglas Kahn, 2001-08-24 An examination of the role of sound in twentieth century arts This interdisciplinary history and theory of sound in the arts reads the twentieth century by listening to it to the emphatic and exceptional sounds of modernism and those on the cusp of postmodernism recorded sound noise silence the fluid sounds of immersion and dripping and the meat voices of viruses screams and bestial cries Focusing on Europe in the first half of the century and the United States in the postwar years Douglas Kahn explores aural activities in literature music visual arts theater and film Placing aurality at the center of the history of the arts he revisits key artistic questions listening to the sounds that drown out the politics and poetics that generated them Artists discussed include Antonin Artaud George Brecht William Burroughs John Cage Sergei Eisenstein Fluxus Allan Kaprow Michael McClure Yoko Ono Jackson Pollock Luigi Russolo and Dziga Vertov How to Be Avant-Garde Morgan Falconer, 2025-02-18 One of Literary Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2025 The strange story of the twentieth century artists who sought to destroy art by transforming it into the substance of everyday life Art has poisoned our life proclaimed Dutch artist and De Stijl cofounder Theo van Doesburg Reacting to the tumultuous crises of the twentieth century especially the horrors of World War I avant garde artists and writers sought to destroy art by transforming it into the substance of everyday life Following the evolution of these revolutionary groups How to Be Avant Garde charts its pioneers and radical ideas From Paris to New York from Zurich to Moscow and Berlin avant gardists challenged the confines of the definition of art along with the confines of the canvas itself

Art historian Morgan Falconer starts with the dynamic Futurist founder Filippo Tommaso Marinetti whose manifesto extolling speed destruction and modernity seeded avant gardes across Europe In turn Dadaists Hugo Ball and Emmy Hennings sought to replace art with political cabaret and the Surrealists tried to exchange it for tools to plumb the unconscious He guides us through the Russian Constructivists with their adventures in advertising and utopianism and then De Stijl with the geometric abstractions of Piet Mondrian The Bauhaus broke more boundaries transmuting art into architecture and design Finally the Situationists swapped art for politics with many of their ideas inspiring the 1968 Paris student protests How to Be Avant Garde is a journey through the interlocking networks of these richly creative lives with their visions of a better world their sometimes sympathetic but often strange and turbulent conversations and their objects and writings that defied categorization

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