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idea of what art can be opening new possibilities for future generations This revised entry in the World of Art series written by three leading experts on twentieth century art and published with support of Duchamp's widow is one of the most original books written on this enigmatic artist Featuring a new chapter and preface as well as updates throughout from specialist scholars who are active in their fields this is the definitive introduction to Duchamp Thoroughly illustrated this volume combines thirty years of research by the authors and challenges history's presumptions misunderstandings and pieces of misinformation about Marcel Duchamp and his legacy **Marcel Duchamp** Octavio Paz, 1970 **Salt Seller** Marcel Duchamp, 1973 **Marcel Duchamp** Marcel Duchamp, *Marcel Duchamp in Perspective* Joseph Masheck, 1974 Writings on one of the most influential artists of the 20th century by some of its most celebrated writers and artists Jasper Johns Octavio Paz John Cage and more **Marcel Duchamp and the Art of Life** Jacquelynn Baas, 2019-11-19 A groundbreaking reading of Duchamp's work as informed by Asian esoterism energetic spiritual practices identifying creative energy with the erotic impulse Considered by many to be the most important artist of the twentieth century the object of intensive critical scrutiny and extensive theorizing Marcel Duchamp remains an enigma He may be the most intellectual artist of all time and yet toward the end of his life he said If you wish my art would be that of living each second each breath is a work which is inscribed nowhere which is neither visual or cerebral In *Marcel Duchamp and the Art of Life* Jacquelynn Baas offers a groundbreaking new reading of Duchamp arguing in particular that his work may have been informed by Asian esoterism energetic spiritual practices that identify creative energy with the erotic impulse Duchamp drew on a wide range of sources for his art from science and mathematics to alchemy Largely overlooked until now have been Asian spiritual practices including Indo Tibetan tantra Baas presents evidence that Duchamp's version of artistic realization was grounded in a western interpretation of Asian mind training and body energetics designed to transform erotic energy into mental and spiritual liberation She offers close readings of many Duchamp works beginning and ending with his final work the mysterious shockingly explicit *tant donn s 1 la chute d'eau 2 le gaz dclairage* Given 1 The Waterfall 2 The Illuminating Gas Generously illustrated with many images in color *Marcel Duchamp and the Art of Life* speculates that Duchamp viewed art making as part of an esoteric continuum grounded in Eros It asks us to unlearn what we think we know about both art and life in order to be open to experience *Duchamp's Last Day* Donald Shambroom, 2018-11-20 Published on the fiftieth anniversary of Marcel Duchamp's death *Duchamp's Last Day* offers a radical reading of the artist's final hours Just moments after Duchamp died his closest friend Man Ray took a photograph of him His face is wan his eyes are closed he appears calm Taking this image as a point of departure Donald Shambroom begins to examine the surrounding context the dinner with Man Ray and another friend Robert Lebel the night Duchamp died the conversations about his own death at that dinner and elsewhere and the larger question of whether this radical artist's death can be read as an extension of his work Shambroom's in depth research into this final night and his analysis of the photograph feeds into larger questions about the very nature of

artworks and authorship which Duchamp raised in his lifetime In the case of this mysterious and once long lost photograph who is the author Man Ray or Duchamp Is it an artwork or merely a record Has the artist himself turned into one of his own readymades A fascinating essay that is both intimate and steeped in art history Duchamp's Last Day is filled with intricate details from decades of research into this peculiar encounter between art life and death Shambroom's book is a wonderful study of one of the greatest artists of the twentieth century *Drawing on Art* Dalia Judovitz, Marcel Duchamp, 2010 This volume explores the central importance of appropriation collaboration influence and play in French artist Marcel Duchamp's 1887-1968 work and in Dada and Surrealism in general to show how the concept of art itself became the critical fuel and springboard for questioning art's fundamental premises Duchamp was a French artist whose work is most often associated with the Dadaist and Surrealist movements The author maintains that rather than simply negating art Duchamp's readymades Duchamp's readymades are ordinary manufactured objects that the artist selected and modified as an antidote to what he called retinal art and later works including films and conceptual pieces demonstrating the impossibility of defining art in the first place Through his readymades Duchamp explicitly critiqued the commodification of art and inaugurated a profound shift from valuing art for its visual appearance to understanding the significance of its mode of public presentation

Infinite Regress David Joselit, 2001-02-23 In *Infinite Regress* David Joselit considers the plurality of identities and practices within Duchamp's life and art between 1910 and 1941 conducting a synthetic reading of his early and middle career There is not one Marcel Duchamp but several Within his oeuvre Duchamp practiced a variety of modernist idioms and invented an array of contradictory personas artist and art dealer conceptualist and craftsman chess champion and dreamer dandy and recluse In *Infinite Regress* David Joselit considers the plurality of identities and practices within Duchamp's life and art between 1910 and 1941 conducting a synthetic reading of his early and middle career Taking into account underacknowledged works and focusing on the conjunction of the machine and the commodity in Duchamp's art Joselit notes a consistent opposition between the material world and various forms of measurement inscription and quantification Challenging conventional accounts he describes the readymade strategy not merely as a rejection of painting but as a means of producing new models of the modern self **Spellbound by Marcel** Ruth Brandon, 2022-03-01 In 1913 Marcel Duchamp's *Nude Descending a Staircase* exploded through the American art world This is the story of how he followed the painting to New York two years later enchanted the Arensberg salon and almost incidentally changed art forever In 1915 a group of French artists fled war-torn Europe for New York In the few months between their arrival and America's entry into the war in April 1917 they pushed back the boundaries of the possible in both life and art The vortex of this transformation was the apartment at 33 West 67th Street owned by Walter and Louise Arensberg where artists and poets met nightly to talk eat drink discuss each other's work play chess plan balls organise magazines and exhibitions and fall in and out of love At the center of all this activity stood the mysterious figure of Marcel Duchamp always approachable always unreadable His exhibit

of a urinal which he called Fountain briefly shocked the New York art world before falling like its perpetrator into obscurity. Many people of both sexes were in love with Duchamp. Henri Pierre Roch and Beatrice Wood were among them; they were also briefly and for her life changingly in love with each other. Both kept daily diaries which give an intimate picture of the events of those years. Or rather two pictures for the views they offer including of their own love affair are stunningly divergent. *Spellbound by Marcel* follows Duchamp, Roch and Beatrice as they traverse the twentieth century. Roch became the author of *Jules and Jim* made into a classic film by François Truffaut. Beatrice became a celebrated ceramicist. Duchamp fell into chess playing obscurity until decades later he became famous for a second time as Fountain was elected the twentieth century's most influential artwork. *Marcel Duchamp* Marcel Duchamp, Jennifer Gough-Cooper, Jacques Caumont, 1993. This remarkable book with its more than 1 300 illustrations covers 70 years of Duchamp's artistic production and traces his elusive personae across that same span.

Alchemist of the Avant-Garde John F. Moffitt, 2012-02-01. Acknowledged as the Artist of the Century, Marcel Duchamp 1887-1968 left a legacy that dominates the art world to this day. Inventing the ironically d'gag attitude of ready-made art making Duchamp heralded the postmodern era and replaced Pablo Picasso as the role model for avant-garde artists. John F. Moffitt challenges commonly accepted interpretations of Duchamp's art and persona by showing that his mature art after 1910 is largely drawn from the influence of the occult traditions. Moffitt demonstrates that the key to understanding the cryptic meaning of Duchamp's diverse artworks and writings is alchemy, the most pictorial of all the occult philosophies and sciences.

Marcel Duchamp Marcel Duchamp, John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, 1983. *Marcel Duchamp* Staatsgalerie Stuttgart, Susanne M.I. Kaufmann, 2019-02-05. Celebrating Marcel Duchamp's revolutionary contributions to modern art, this innovative exploration of the Stuttgart Duchamp Collection and the Archive of Serge Stauffer offers new insights into both artists' philosophies. As the inventor of the Readymade and a founder of conceptual art, Marcel Duchamp's work is still provoking important discussions about what defines art. Accompanying the first exhibition of the important Stuttgart Duchamp Collection, this book also presents the work of the Swiss artist and educator Serge Stauffer and his renowned research on Duchamp's art and writings. The series of 100 questions Stauffer wrote to the French artist in 1960 and Duchamp's answers provide important insights into Duchamp's intellectual and creative practice and bear witness to the depth of Stauffer's exceptional research. This book opens with an introduction to the relationship between Duchamp and Stauffer. It features brilliant reproductions of Duchamp's most renowned works including *Bottlerack*, the painting study for *Chocolate Grinder No. 2* and the window object *La Bagarre d'Austerlitz*. A biographical essay on both Duchamp and Stauffer provides important background to understanding the exceptional relationship between both artists.

The Exiles of Marcel Duchamp T. J. Demos, 2007. Marcel Duchamp was a famous expatriate, a wanderer living and working in Paris, New York and Buenos Aires and escaping from them in turn. But exile argues T. J. Demos in this innovative reading is more than a fact in Duchamp's biography. Exile in the artist's own words, a spirit of expatriation infuses

Duchamp's entire artistic practice. Indeed, a profound sense of dislocation from geographical situation, national identity, and cultural conventions deeply informs the mobile objects and disjunctive spaces of Duchamp's readymades and experimental exhibition installations. Duchamp's readymade constructions, his installations for surrealist exhibitions in Paris and New York, and his portable museum, the suggestively named *La boîte en valise*. Demos writes all manifest define and exploit the terms of exile in multiple ways. Created while the artist was living variously in New York, Buenos Aires, and occupied France during the global catastrophes of war and fascism, these works express the anguish of displacement and celebrate the freedom of geopolitical homelessness. The portable museum, a suitcase containing miniature reproductions of Duchamp's work, for example, represented a complex meditation, both critical and joyful, on modern art's tendency toward itinerancy, whereas Duchamp's 1942 installation design, entangling a New York gallery in a mile of string, announced the dislocated status that many exiled surrealists wished to forget. Demos connects Duchamp's condition of exile to forms of displacement within photographic practice and modern museum exhibitions theorized extensively at the time by Walter Benjamin, André Malraux, and Frederick Kiesler. He claims that in the period of fascism's elevation of the home as the site of national imagination, Duchamp's antinational identity became a form of resistance, just as his artistic practice represented a complex response to capitalism's increasing institutionalization and marketing of art. Duchamp's exile, writes Demos, defines a new ethics of independent life in the modern age of nationalism and advanced capitalism, offering a precursor to our own globalized world of nomadic subjects and dispersed experience.

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