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Paul Klee: Zentrum Paul Klee Zentrum Paul Klee, 2005 Accompanying CD ROM includes documents list of exhibitions and bibliography on the history of the Zentrum Paul Klee Zentrum Paul Klee, Bern Zentrum Paul Klee, 2006 This publication provides a precisely detailed description of Renzo Piano's architectural idea for the construction of the Zentrum Paul Klee

Zentrum Paul Klee Zentrum Paul Klee, 2005 Kulturcenter i Bern tilegnet kunstneren Paul Klee 1879 1940 hans liv og v
rk Adgang til museets store samling forskning og aktiviteter omkring Paul Klee som ogs var musiker l rer og digter Praktisk
information om stedet Paul Klee Christine Hopfengart, Michael Baumgartner, Fabienne Eggelhöfer, Osama
Okuda, 2020-01-01 Paul Klee 1879 1940 ist einer der bedeutendsten Vertreter der modernen Kunst Er schuf ein ebenso
universales wie individuelles Werk das zwischen allen Str mungen und Ismen seiner Zeit steht Sein gewaltiges malerisches
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Notizen bilden den Hintergrund f r diese pointierte Darstellung zu Leben und Werk des meditativen K nstlers und visuellen
Denkers Der reich bebilderte Band zeichnet Klees bewegte Biografie nach und spannt den Bogen von Klees k nstlerischen
Anf ngen mit karikaturistischen Zeichnungen und Akten ber seine Begegnung mit der Avantgarde und die ber hmten
Aquarelle der Tunisreise oder die abstrakten Farbkompositionen der Bauhaus Zeit bis zu den geheimnisvollen Bildfindungen
seiner letzten Jahre in Bern *Paul Klee* Paul Klee, 2006 Between 1916 and 1925 Paul Klee 1879 1940 made some 50 hand
puppets for his son Felix of which 30 are still in existence For the heads he used materials from his own household beef
bones and electrical outlets bristle brushes leftover bits of fur and nutshells Soon he began to sew costumes These
characters and small works do not pretend to be great art but at the same time they are superbly imaginative sweetly
reminiscent of Klee's relationships with his family and beautifully illustrative of the artistic and social developments of the
time Readers will see the chronological proximity of Dada and Kurt Schwitters's collages in Klee's Matchbox Ghost the
German National caricatures one of the era's more ominous political types An introductory essay tracks the work's links to
other avant garde puppetry and to Klee's sculptural works and notes his connections to the theater For their part Klee's son
Felix and his grandson Alexander tell the story of how the figures were created **A Collector's Eye on Paul Klee** Michael
Baumgartner, Marianne Keller, 2008 **Paul Klee and His Illness** Hans Suter, 2010 In 1933 Paul Klee's work was branded
as Entartete Kunst Degenerate Art by the National Socialists and he was dismissed from his professorial post at the D
sseldorf Academy of Fine Arts This led him together with his wife Lily to return to his real home of Bern Here his avant garde
art was not understood and Klee found himself in unasked for isolation In 1935 Klee started to suffer from a mysterious
disease The symptoms included changes to the skin and problems with the internal organs In 1940 Paul Klee died but it was
only 10 years after his death that the illness was actually given the name scleroderma in a publication about Klee However
the diagnosis remained mere conjecture Since his adolescence the dermatologist and venereologist Dr Hans Suter has been

fascinated by Paul Klee and his art and more than 30 years ago this fascination spurred him to commence research into the illness and its influence on the art of Paul Klee's final years. It was due to Dr Suter's meticulous investigations that Klee's illness could be defined as diffuse systemic sclerosis. In this book the author assembles his findings and describes the rare and complex disease in a clear and comprehensible way. Further, he empathetically interprets more than 90 of Klee's late works. The point of view of a dermatologist renders a unique source of information. It provides on one hand new insights into everyday medical practices at the University of Bern in the 1930s which will fascinate doctors and local historians alike. While on the other hand art historians and art lovers will be absorbed by the newly discovered links between Paul Klee's work and his illness.

In Paul Klee's Enchanted Garden Paul Klee, Michael Baumgartner, Henie-Onstad kunstsenter, Zentrum Paul Klee, 2008. For Paul Klee both as an artist and as a teacher, nature was an inexhaustible source of inspiration. A large part of his oeuvre depicts gardens and parks from real locations such as the Garden Kingdom of Dessau-Worlitz or Hammamet in Tunisia to imaginary, sometimes dreamlike and sometimes exotic products of fantasy portraying ominous plant worlds. Klee (1879-1940) also paid special attention to plant structure and growth. On walks he would often collect flowers, evergreens, and leaves expertly identifying and storing them in a herbarium. With over one hundred and forty color illustrations, this publication reveals the multifaceted temperament of Klee's lifelong dialogue with nature. His complex approach, on the one hand analytically objective and on the other radically subjective, is also explored, as is his understanding of art as a process of creation similar to nature itself.

BOOK JACKET **Zentrum Paul Klee, Bern** Ursina Barandun, Nathalie Gyga Huber, 2006

Art and Mourning Esther Dreifuss-Kattan, 2016-03-10. Art and Mourning explores the relationship between creativity and the work of self-mourning in the lives of 20th-century artists and thinkers. The role of artistic and creative endeavours is well known within psychoanalytic circles in helping to heal in the face of personal loss, trauma, and mourning. In this book, Esther Dreifuss-Kattan, a psychoanalyst, art therapist, and artist, analyses the work of major modernist and contemporary artists and thinkers through a psychoanalytic lens. In coming to terms with their own mortality, figures like Albert Einstein, Louise Bourgeois, Paul Klee, Eva Hesse, and others were able to access previously unknown reserves of creative energy in their late works, as well as a new healing experience of time outside of the continuous temporality of everyday life. Dreifuss-Kattan explores what we can learn about using the creative process to face and work through traumatic and painful experiences of loss. Art and Mourning will inspire psychoanalysts and psychotherapists to understand the power of artistic expression in transforming loss and traumas into perseverance, survival, and gain. Art and Mourning offers a new perspective on trauma and will appeal to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, psychologists, clinical social workers, and mental health workers, as well as artists and art historians.

Zentrum Paul Klee, 2005 **Paul Klee** Paul Klee, 2008. The work of Paul Klee (1879-1940) was deeply influenced by his passion for the theater. Throughout his life, the artist fervently attended theatrical performances, from the opera to puppet shows. Characters from plays or operas, Hamlet, Falstaff, and Don Giovanni,

for example populate his cryptic visual world Various types of characters and theatrical elements such as clowns and masks were firmly established themes in his visual repertoire Primarily though Klee created connections between the theater and life taking up the topos of the world as a stage people became actors or marionettes theatrical events touched upon scenes from everyday life This publication sheds light on all of these aspects of Klee's fascination for the theater A chronology gives a panoramic outline of his many experiences with the theater Selected works by contemporary artists make it clear that Klee was not the only one fascinated with the sharp eyed perception of theatrical situations the topic is one that continues to engage artists today

BOOK JACKET Neurological Disorders in Famous Artists Julien Bogousslavsky, M. G. Hennerici, H. Baezner, C. Bassetti, 2010-01-01 The third part of *Neurological Disorders in Famous Artists* presents painters musicians and writers who had to fight against an acute or chronic neurological disease Sometimes this fight was without success e.g. Shostakovich Schumann Wolf Pascal but often a dynamic and paradoxical creativity of the clinical disorder was integrated into their artistic production e.g. Klee Ramuz Occasionally some even wrote the first report of a medical condition they observed in themselves like Stendhal who made a detailed report of aphasic transient ischemic attacks before dying of stroke shortly thereafter In rarer instances a neurological disease was inaccurately attributed to an artist in order to explain certain features of his work de Chirico Schiele Some chapters in this publication focus on neurological conditions reported in artistic work including descriptions by Shakespeare and Dumas Bringing new light to both artists and neurological conditions this book serves as a valuable and entertaining read for neurologists psychiatrists physicians and anybody interested in arts literature and music

The Artist's Estate Dr. Loretta Würtenberger, 2021-11-24 Andy Warhol bequeathed us the words Death can really make you look like a star But death per se is not a catalyst for the relevance of an artist What is of crucial importance is the proper management structure for the posthumous preservation and development of an artistic estate The handbook by Loretta Würtenberger presents the possible legal framework appropriate financing models as well as the proper handling of the market museums and academia Her business Fine Art Partners has advised artists and artists estates for many years in their structuring and development of estate concepts as well as in operative questions Based on numerous international examples the author explains the different alternatives for maintaining an artist's estate and makes recommendations on how to ideally handle work archives and mementos following the death of an artist

Paul Klee Kathryn Porter Aichele, 2006 Sumario The artist poet painter I am a poet after all The poetic and the pictorial A poetic personal idea of landscape Harmonizing architectonic and poetic painting Poems in pictorial script Klee and concrete poetry What counts as poetry

Kandinsky and Klee in Tunisia Roger Benjamin, Cristina Ashjian, 2015-08-18 Paul Klee experienced his 1914 trip to Tunisia as a major breakthrough for his art Color and I are one he famously wrote I am a painter Kandinsky and Klee in Tunisia sets the scene for Klee's breakthrough with a close study of the parallel voyage undertaken in 1904-5 by Wassily Kandinsky and Gabriele Münter who would later become Klee's friends This artist couple then at an early stage in

their celebrated careers produced a rich body of painting and photography known only to specialists Paul Klee's 1914 trip with August Macke and Louis Moilliet in contrast is a vaunted convergence of cubism and the exotic Roger Benjamin refigures these two seminal voyages in terms of colonial culture and politics the fabric of ancient Tunisian cities visual ethnography and the tourist photograph The book looks closely at the cities of Tunis Sousse Hammamet and Kairouan to flesh out a profound confrontation between European high modernism and the wealth of Islamic lifeways and architecture Kandinsky and Klee in Tunisia offers a new understanding of how the European avant garde was formed in dialogue with cultural difference **Paul Klee** Boris Friedewald, Paul Klee, 2011 Reproductions of Paul Klee's art and iconic works as well as those that are more rarely exhibited are featured alongside biographical information that explores his life and times Photographs and anecdotes of Klee and his circle offer a multifaceted perspective on a groundbreaking artist and the events that helped shape his colorful imaginative work OCLC *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 The Klee Universe Paul Klee, 2008 There are artists whose métier is the observation or documentation of the world and artists who set the world aside altogether to build their own visionary cosmology designing its constituent parts from scratch as a personal mythology relayed in motifs Paul Klee 1879-1940 was such an artist as his aphorism Art does not reproduce the visible rather it makes visible testifies and The Klee Universe addresses his work from this perspective In 1906 Klee noted in his diary All will be Klee and in 1911 as the encyclopedist of his cosmos he began to meticulously chronicle his works in a catalogue that by the time he died was to contain more than 9 000 items Here in the fashion of an Orbis Pictus or a Renaissance emblem book Klee's oeuvre is made legible as a cogent entirety in thematic units address the human life cycle from birth and childhood to sexual desire parenthood and death music architecture theater and religion plants animals and landscapes and finally darker destructive forces in the shape of war fear and death The Klee Universe reimagines the artist as a Renaissance man an artist of great learning whose cosmos proves to be a coherent system of ideas and images Paul Klee 1879-1940 was born and died in Switzerland though he never obtained Swiss citizenship Technically of German nationality he taught at the Bauhaus from 1921 to 1926 alongside Wassily Kandinsky Franz Marc and others Seventeen of his works were included in the Nazi's infamous 1937 Munich exhibition of degenerate

art Paths to Klee Zentrum Paul Klee (Berne), Elke Jezler-Hübner, 2005

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