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renovation The paradigmatic stance of the avant garde was established by Futurism but the discovery of prehistoric art added another provocation to artists Paleolithic caves validated the spirit of all over composition unframed and dynamic Geometric abstraction Constructivism and Purism and Surrealism were all in quest of a new mythology Making it new yielded a new pathos in the sensation of radical discrepancy between futurist striving and remotest antiquity The Paleolithic cave and the USSR emitted comparable siren calls on behalf of the remote past and the desired future As such the present was suffused with the pathos of being neither but subject to both

2023 Günter Berghaus, Dalila Colucci, Tim Klähn, 2023-12-04 This thirteenth volume of the International Yearbook of Futurism Studies explores some of the many facets of Neo Futurism from the second half of the twentieth century to the present day It looks both at the revival and the continuation of Futurist aesthetics whether in explicit or palimpsest form in a variety of media literature visual art design music architecture theatre and photography The essays delve into the broad spectrum of artistic research and offer a good dozen case studies that document with a transnational and interdisciplinary orientation the manifold forms of Neo Futurism in various parts of the world They investigate how historical Futurism's intellectual and artistic perspective was appropriated and developed further in a more or less conscious faithful and original way all the while confronting its progenitor's cultural social and political misconceptions Interdisciplinary contributions to neo futurism as a global phenomenon

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Children and Yiddish Literature From Early Modernity to Post-Modernity Gennady Estraiikh, Kerstin Hoge, Krutikov Mikhail, 2016-05-20 Children have occupied a prominent place in Yiddish literature since early modern times but children's literature as a genre has its beginnings in the early 20th century Its emergence reflected the desire of Jewish intellectuals to introduce modern forms of education and promote ideological agendas both in Eastern Europe and in immigrant communities elsewhere Before the Second World War a number of publishing houses and periodicals in Europe and the Americas specialized in stories

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Art Periodical Culture in Late Imperial Russia (1898-1917) Hanna Chuchvaha, 2015-10-27 *Art Periodical Culture in Late Imperial Russia 1898-1917* Print Modernism in Transition offers a detailed exploration of the major Modernist art periodicals in late imperial Russia: *The World of Art* (1899-1904), *The Golden Fleece* (1906-1909) and *Apollo* (1909-1917). By exploring the role of art reproduction in the nineteenth century and the emergence of these innovative art journals in the turn of the century, Hanna Chuchvaha proves that these Modernist periodicals advanced the Russian graphic arts and reinforced the development of reproduction technologies and the art of printing. Offering a detailed examination of the inaugural issues which included editorial positions expressed in words and images, Hanna Chuchvaha analyses the periodicals' ideologies and explores journals as art objects appearing in their unique socio-historical context in imperial Russia.

Gan's Constructivism Kristin Romberg, 2019-01-08 This compelling new account of Russian constructivism repositions the agitator Aleksei Gan as the movement's chief protagonist and theorist. Primarily a political organizer during the revolution and early Soviet period, Gan brought to the constructivist project an intimate acquaintance with the nuts and bolts of making revolution. Writing slogans, organizing amateur performances and producing mass media objects define an alternative conception of the work of art no longer an autonomous object but a labor process through which solidarities are built. In an expansive analysis touching on aesthetic and architectural theory, the history of science and design, sociology and feminist and political theory, Kristin Romberg invites us to consider a version of modernism organized around the radical flattening of hierarchies, a broad distribution of authorship and the negotiation of constraints and dependencies. Moving beyond Cold War abstractions, *Gan's Constructivism* offers a fine-grained understanding of what it means for an aesthetics to be political.

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Esfir Shub Ilana Shub Sharp, 2021-12-30 Esfir Shub was the only prominent female director of nonfiction film present at the dawning of the Soviet film industry She was in fact the first woman both to write critical texts on cinema and then practically apply these theorisations in her own films As such her syncretism of cinema theory and praxis inspired her to ask questions regarding both the nature of nonfiction film such as the problem of authenticity and reality and the function of the artist in society issues which are still relevant in contemporary discussions about the documentary Accordingly this book demonstrates Shub s position not only as a significant filmmaker and recognised member of the early Soviet avant garde but also as a key figure in global cinema history Shub deserves recognition both as the founder and ardent promoter of the compilation film genre and as a pioneer of the theory and practice of documentary filmmaking

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