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Drawing the Unbuildable Nerma Cridge, 2015-06-12 Architecture is conventionally seen as being synonymous with building In contrast this book introduces and defines a new category the unbuildable The unbuildable involves projects that are not just unbuilt but cannot be built This distinct form of architectural project has an important and often surprising role in architectural discourse working not in opposition to the buildable but frequently complementing it Using well known examples of early Soviet architecture Tatlin's Tower in particular Nerma Cridge demonstrates the relevance of the unbuildable how it relates to current notions of seriality copying and reproduction and its implications for contemporary practice and discourse in the computational age At the same time it offers a fresh view of our preconceptions and expectations of early Soviet architecture and the Constructivist Movement

The Unsung Hero of the Russian Avant-Garde Natalia Murray, 2012-06-27 The first biography of Nikolay Punin this book offers a comprehensive analysis of his life in the context of Russian political social and cultural history in the first half of the XX century

The Artist as Producer Maria Gough, 2005-05-02 *The Artist as Producer* confronts the problem of making a politics with art Gough's balanced rigor in mining obscure archives on the one hand while performing brilliant readings of recalcitrant artworks on the other gives her account of Constructivism's utopian promise and less than utopian outcome great texture She has produced something very rare an art historical study that not only adds to our knowledge but captures the intense poignancy of modern art's serious ambition to undertake a revolution of and with form David Joselit Professor History of Art Yale University To see a sculptor plunging into the politics and the cultural politics of the factory floor is a rare sight indeed in art

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Utopian Reality Christina Lodder, Maria Kokkori, Maria Mileeva, 2013-10-24 This collection of essays deals broadly with the visual and cultural manifestation of utopian aspirations in Russia of the 1920s and 1930s while examining the before and after life of such ideas both geographically and chronologically The studies document the pluralism of Russian and Soviet culture at this time as well as illuminating various cultural strategies adopted by officialdom The result serves to complicate the excessively simplistic narrative that avant garde dreams were suddenly and brutally crushed by Soviet repression and to contest the notion of the avant garde s complicity in Stalinism Naturally some essays document episodes in the defeat and dismantling of utopian projects but others trace the persistence of avant garde ideas and the astonishing tenacity of creative individuals who managed to retain their personal integrity while continuing to serve the cause of Soviet power Contributors include John E Bowlt Natalia Budanova David Crowley Evgeny Dobrenko Maria Kokkori Christina Lodder Muireann Maguire Nicholas Bueno de Mesquita Maria Mileeva John Milner Nicoletta Misler Maria Starkova Vindman Brandon Taylor and Maria Tsantsanoglou

The Holy Place Konstantin Akinsha, Grigorii Kozlov, Sylvia Hochfield, 2008-10-01 This title surveys two centuries of Russian history through a succession of ambitious architectural projects designed for a single construction site in central Moscow It explores each project for this ideologically charged site and documents the grand projects that were built as well as those that were only dreamed

New Narratives of Russian and East European Art Galina Mardilovich, Maria Taroutina, 2019-12-20 This book brings together thirteen scholars to introduce the newest and most cutting edge research in the field of Russian and East European art history Reconsidering canonical figures re examining prevalent debates and revisiting aesthetic developments the book challenges accepted histories and entrenched dichotomies in art and architecture from the nineteenth century to the present In doing so it resituates the artistic production of this region within broader socio cultural currents and analyzes its interconnections with international discourse competing political and aesthetic ideologies and continuous discussions over identity

Vision and Communism Viktor Koret[skii], 2011 Issued in connection with an exhibition held Sept 29 2011 Jan 22 2012 Smart Museum of Art the University of Chicago

The Documented Image Gabriel P. Weisberg, Laurinda A. Dixon, 1987-12-01

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Russia
Richard Anderson, 2015-11-15 This book offers a comprehensive account of Russia's architectural production from the late nineteenth century to the present explaining how its architecture was both shaped by and came to embody Russia's rapid cultural economic and social revolutions over the past century Richard Anderson looks at Russia's complex relationship to global architectural culture exploring the country's central presence in the Rationalism and Constructivism movements of the 1920s as well as its role as a key protagonist during the Cold War Looking deeply at Soviet Russia he brings the relationship between architecture and socialism into focus through detailed case studies that situate buildings and architectural concepts within the socialist milieu of Soviet society He tracks the way Russian architectural institutions departed from the course of modernism being developed in capitalist countries and he reappraises the architecture of the Stalin era and the final decades of the USSR Finally he traces the influence of Soviet conventions on contemporary Russian architecture which is now a more heterogeneous mix of approaches and styles and how it made a lasting and little known impact on territories extending from the Middle East to Central Asia and into China A bold new assessment of Russia's architectural legacy and contemporary contributions this book is a fascinating exploration of a tumultuous place and the creativity that has come from it

What Is to Be Done?
Ludmila Piters-Hofmann, 2024-09-28 Addressing a century of change from late nineteenth century realism to late 1970s Sots Art this volume presents new research on how art making criticism and promotion responded dynamically to the fast moving social cultural and political contexts of the Russian Empire and Soviet Union Case studies of artists reveal how figures such as Viktor Vasnetsov and Kazimir Malevich Kazymyr Malevych incorporated contemporary debates into their artworks and expanded their visual expressiveness Analyses of writings by Wassily Kandinsky and Nikolai Punin illustrate the central role played by critics theorists and artists societies in catalyzing new approaches Lastly essays focusing on the Society of Art Exhibitions 1874-83 the diverse displays at exhibitions in the Soviet era and national themes in Ballets Russes productions rethink binaries between collaboration and enmity between nationalism and internationalism and between east

and west in art presentation and promotion This analytical triad is complemented by an epilogue by Russian migr artist Pavel Otdelnov who shares how his personal history and identity shape his art especially since Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine

Byzantium/Modernism, 2015-06-29 Byzantium Modernism features contributions by fourteen international scholars and brings together a diverse range of interdisciplinary essays on art architecture theatre film literature and philosophy which examine how and why Byzantine art and image theory can contribute to our understanding of modern and contemporary visual culture Particular attention is given to intercultural dialogues between the former dominions of the Byzantine Empire with a special focus on Greece Turkey and Russia and the artistic production of Western Europe and America Together these essays invite the reader to think critically and theoretically about the dialogic interchange between Byzantium and modernism and to consider this cross temporal encounter as an ongoing and historically deep narrative rather than an ephemeral or localized trend Contributors are Tulay Atak Charles Barber Elena Boeck Anthony Cutler Rico Franses Dimitra Kotoula Marie Jos Mondzain Myroslava M Mudrak Robert S Nelson Robert Ousterhout Stratis Papaioannou Glenn Peers Jane A Sharp and Devin Singh

The Diaries of Nikolay Punin Nikolay Punin, 2010-07-05 Nikolay Punin 1888 1953 was the most articulate Russian Soviet art critic of the 1920s He strongly advocated Constructivism an avant garde impulse that favored mechanomorphic abstraction and proclaimed a movement to bring art into the center of popular life In the United States he is perhaps best remembered for his love affair with Anna Akhmatova one of the great poets of the twentieth century This volume presents the first English translation of ten diary notebooks that Punin wrote between 1915 and 1936 as well as selections from his earlier 1904 1910 and later 1941 1946 diaries and some thirty notes and letters relating to his affair with Anna Akhmatova These materials offer a rare glimpse into the life of art and artists in Russia They also present vivid scenes from the 1905 Revolution World War I the 1917 Revolutions World War II and Stalinist oppression through the reflections of a talented man who unlike many of his generation lived to tell the tale

Making Modernism Soviet Pamela Kachurin, 2013 This book provides an understanding of the ideological engagement of Russian modern artists such as Kazimir Malevich Alexander Rodchenko and Vera Ermolaeva with the political and social agenda of the Bolsheviks in the chaotic years immediately following the Russian Revolution Focusing on the relationship between power brokers and cultural institutions under conditions of state patronage the author lays to rest the myth of the imposition of control from above upon a victimized artistic community Drawing on extensive archival research she shows that Russian modernists used their positions within the expanding Soviet arts bureaucracy to build up networks of like minded colleagues Their commitment to one another and to the task of creating a socially transformative visual language for the new Soviet context allowed them to produce some of their most famous works of art But it also contributed to the Sovietization of the art world that eventually sealed their fate

Art of the Avant-gardes Professor and Head of Art History Steve Edwards, Steve Edwards, Paul Wood, 2004-01-01 02 This gorgeous book presents and discusses the oils works on paper and other artistic creations of

William Holman Hunt one of the three major artistic talents of the Pre Raphaelite brotherhood This gorgeous book presents and discusses the oils works on paper and other artistic creations of William Holman Hunt one of the three major artistic talents of the Pre Raphaelite brotherhood *Comradely objects* Yulia Karpova,2020-02-28 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The Russian avant garde of the 1920s is broadly recognised to have been Russia s first truly original contribution to world culture In contrast Soviet design of the post war period is often dismissed as hack work and plagiarism that resulted in a shabby world of commodities This book offers a new perspective on the history of Soviet design by focusing on the notion of the comradely object as an agent of progressive social relations that state sponsored Soviet design inherited from the avant garde It introduces a shared history of domestic objects hand made as well as machine made mass produced as well as unique utilitarian as well as challenging the conventional notion of utility This is a study of post avant garde Russian productivism at the intersection of intellectual history social history and material culture studies an account attentive to the complexities and contradictions of Soviet design The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture James Stevens Curl,Susan Wilson,2015-02-26 Containing over 6 000 entries from Aalto to Zwinger and written in a clear and concise style this authoritative dictionary covers architectural history in detail from ancient times to the present day It also includes concise biographies of hundreds of architects from history excluding living persons from Sir Francis Bacon and Imhotep to Liang Ssu ch eng and Francis Inigo Thomas The text is complemented by over 260 beautiful and meticulous line drawings labelled cross sections and diagrams These include precise drawings of typical building features making it easy for readers to identify particular period styles This third edition of The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture has been extensively revised and expanded with over 900 new entries including hundreds of definitions of garden and landscape terms such as Baroque garden floral clock hortus conclusus and Zen garden design Each entry is followed by a mini bibliography with suggestions for further reading The full bibliography to the first edition previously only available online has also been fully updated and expanded and incorporated into this new edition This is an essential work of reference for anyone with an interest in architectural and garden history With clear descriptions providing in depth analysis it is invaluable for students professional architects art historians and anyone interested in architecture and garden design and provides a fascinating wealth of information for the general reader **Optical Play** Julia Bekman Chadaga,2014-10-31 Longlist finalist 2015 Historia Nova Prize for Best Book on Russian Intellectual and Cultural History Julia Bekman Chadaga s ambitious study posits that glass in its uses as a material and as captured in culture is a key to understanding the evolution of Russian identity from the eighteenth century onward From the contemporary perspective it is easy to overlook how glass has profoundly transformed vision Chadaga shows the far reaching effects of this phenomenon Her book examines the similarities between glass and language the ideological uses of glass and the material s associations with modernity while illuminating the work of Lomonosov Dostoevsky Zamyatin and Eisenstein among others In particular

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The Magical Chorus Solomon Volkov, 2009-03-10 From the reign of Tsar Nicholas II to the brutal cult of Stalin to the ebullient uncertain days of perestroika nowhere has the inextricable relationship between politics and culture been more starkly illustrated than in twentieth century Russia In the first book to fully examine the intricate and often deadly interconnection between Russian rulers and Russian artists cultural historian Solomon Volkov brings to life the experiences that inspired artists like Tolstoy Stravinsky Akhmatova Nijinsky Nabokov and Eisenstein to create some of the greatest masterpieces of our time Epic in scope and intimate in detail *The Magical Chorus* is the definitive account of a remarkable era in Russia's complex cultural life

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