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Radical Past Jay Belloli, 1999 A remarkable catalog of a remarkable exhibition in 1999 recreating a fertile and exciting period in the artistic past of Southern California During the 60s and early 70s the old Pasadena Art Museum now the Norton Simon Museum aggressively collected the finest art of the moment and brought together cutting edge Los Angeles artists like Lynn Foulkes and Ed Kienholz along with world renowned artists like Marcel Duchamp John Cage and Frank Stella This exhibition brought the collection to light once again combining it with works from music and film reviving the spirit of a magic moment

State of Mind Constance Lewallen, Karen Moss, Julia Bryan-Wilson, Anne Rorimer, 2011-10-31 There is not a trace of the provincial nor the apologetic in the tone of the *State of Mind* texts Rather there is a justified claim for the sophisticated originality of this Californian art sophisticated because the authors have convincingly argued that the artists for the most part had many conscious connections and familiarity with art from the rest of the country and Europe yet were driven by a desire to be independent and different Moira Roth editor and contributor *The Amazing Decade Women and Performance Art in America 1970 1980* *State of Mind* New California Art circa 1970 is an essential overview of the rich and complex moment when California assumed its role as a leading center for the making and exhibition of the kind of adventurous and progressive art that immediately fascinated the world and over the years has come to define a generation and a region An unmatched source of hard to find primary images combined with thought provoking critical essays this book can easily function as a standard text on this subject David Ross former director of SFMOMA and the Whitney Museum of American Art and currently Chairman of the MFA program in Art Practice at The School of Visual Arts

Pop L.A. Cécile Whiting, 2008-08-04 In this original and engaging book Cécile Whiting examines what Pop looked like when it left the highbrow cloisters of Manhattan's art galleries and ventured westward to the sprawling suburbs of Los Angeles

Imagery Bob Nugent, 2007-10-01 In 1985 winemaker Joe Benziger and Sonoma artist Bob Nugent struck on the idea of putting original art on special releases of Imagery Estate wines The goal was straight forward commission the world's modern art luminaries to create works for reproduction onto wine labels Two decades and 160 labels later they have assembled a staggering collection of contemporary art from the likes of Sol Lewitt Terry Winters Nancy Graves John Baldessari Judy Pfaff and Bob Arneson This book highlights 133 works of art the best of the Imagery collection The images are big and lush and accompanied by biographical sketches of the artists careers as well as a short description of their individual ideas and methods The pictorial index shows the works in their label form from 1985 to the most recent vintages These images are evocations of wine's multi faceted ability to inspire us

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Becoming Judy Chicago Gail Levin, 2018-10-16 Born to Jewish radical parents in Chicago in 1939 Judy Cohen grew up to be Judy Chicago one of the most daring and controversial artists of her generation Her works once disparaged and misunderstood by the critics have become icons of the feminist movement earning her a place among the most influential artists of her time In Becoming Judy Chicago Gail Levin gives us a biography of uncommon intimacy and depth revealing the artist as a person and a woman of extraordinary energy and purpose Drawing upon Chicago's personal letters and diaries her published and unpublished writings and more than 250 interviews with her friends family admirers and critics Levin presents a richly detailed and moving chronicle of the artist's unique journey from obscurity to fame including the story of how she found her audience outside of the art establishment Chicago revolutionized the way we view art made by and for women and fundamentally changed our understanding of women's contributions to art and to society Influential and bold The Dinner Party has become a cultural monument Becoming Judy Chicago tells the story of a great artist a leader of the women's movement a tireless crusader for equal rights and a complicated vital woman who dared to express her own sexuality in her art and demand recognition from a male dominated culture

American Abstract Expressionism of the 1950s Marika Herskovic, 2003 A unique book presents Art's main stream between 1950 and 1959 in New York and across the US regardless of race gender or ethnic origin

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