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consumes art of a quantity and quality comparable to that of any country But is this despite or because of America's meager direct funding of the arts relative to European countries Overturning the conventional wisdom of this question Cowen argues that American art thrives through an ingenious combination of small direct subsidies and immense indirect subsidies such as copyright law and tax policies that encourage nonprofits and charitable giving This decentralized and even somewhat accidental but decidedly not laissez faire system results in arts that are arguably more creative diverse abundant and politically unencumbered than that of Europe Bringing serious attention to the neglected issue of the American way of funding the arts Good and Plenty is essential reading for anyone concerned about the arts or their funding New Deal Peter Gough, 2015-02-28 At its peak the Federal Music Project FMP employed nearly 16 000 people who reached millions of Americans through performances composing teaching and folksong collection and transcription In Sounds of the New Deal Peter Gough explores how the FMP s activities in the West shaped a new national appreciation for the diversity of American musical expression From the onset administrators and artists debated whether to represent highbrow popular or folk music in FMP activities Though the administration privileged using good music to educate the public in the West local preferences regularly trumped national priorities and allowed diverse vernacular musics to be heard African American and Hispanic music found unprecedented popularity while the cultural mosaic illuminated by American folksong exemplified the spirit of the Popular Front movement These new musical expressions combined the radical sensibilities of an invigorated Left with nationalistic impulses At the same time they blended traditional patriotic themes with an awareness of the country s varied ethnic musical heritage and vast but endangered store of grassroots music **Industry** William Robin, 2021-01-20 Amidst the heated fray of the Culture Wars emerged a scrappy festival in downtown New York City called Bang on a Can Presenting eclectic irreverent marathons of experimental music in crumbling venues on the Lower East Side Bang on a Can sold out concerts for a genre that had been long considered box office poison Through the 1980s and 1990s three young visionary composers David Lang Michael Gordon and Julia Wolfe nurtured Bang on a Can into a multifaceted organization with a major record deal a virtuosic in house ensemble and a seat at the table at Lincoln Center and in the process changed the landscape of avant garde music in the United States Bang on a Can captured a new public for new music But they did not do so alone As the twentieth century came to a close the world of American composition pivoted away from the insular academy and towards the broader marketplace In the wake of the unexpected popularity of Steve Reich and Philip Glass classical presenters looked to contemporary music for relevance and record labels scrambled to reap its potential profits all while government funding was imperilled by the evangelical right Other institutions faltered amidst the vagaries of late capitalism but the renegade Bang on a Can survived and thrived in a tumultuous and idealistic moment that made new music what it is today *Making Peace with the 60s* David Burner, 2021-07-13 David Burner's panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins

with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our Ask the Experts Michael Sy Uy, 2020 This book tells a new story about patterns of public and private grantmaking from the 1950s to the 1970s a period during which the United States witnessed a remarkable expansion in arts patronage Through archival documents oral history and ethnographic material author Michael Sy Uy offers an in depth analysis of grant making practices and highlights important and instructive issues concerning philanthropy arts patronage and musical production and consumption Cultural Policy Toby Miller, George Yudice, 2002-11-19 Hitherto cultural theory and empirical work on culture have outstripped cultural policy This book rectifies the peculiar imbalance in the field of Cultural Studies by offering the first comprehensive and international work on cultural policy Fully alive to the challenges posed by globalization it addresses a wide range of central topics including cinema television museums international organizations art public history drama and performance art The result is a landmark work in the emerging field of cultural policy Rigorous in its field of survey and astute in its critical commentary it enables students to gain a global grounding in cultural policy It will be essential reading for students of cultural studies and cultural sociology Handbook of the Economics of Art and Culture Victor A. Ginsburgh, David Throsby, 2006-09-13 Over the last 30 or 40 years a substantial literature has grown up in which the tools of economic theory and analysis have been applied to problems in the arts and culture Economists who have surveyed the field generally locate the origins of contemporary cultural economics as being in 1966 the year of publication of the first major work in modern times dedicated specifically to the economics of the arts It was a book by Baumol and Bowen which showed that economic analysis could illuminate the supply of and demand for artistic services the contribution of the arts

sector to the economy and the role of public policy Following the appearance of the Baumol and Bowen work interest in the economics of the arts grew steadily embracing areas such as demand for the arts the economic functions of artists the role of the nonprofit sector and other areas Cultural economics also expanded to include the cultural or entertainment industries the media movies the publishing industry popular music as well as heritage and museum management property right questions in particular copyright and the role of new communication technologies such as the internet The field is therefore located at the crossroads of several disciplines economics and management but also art history art philosophy sociology and law The Handbook is placed firmly in economics but it also builds bridges across these various disciplines and will thus be of interest to researchers in all these different fields as well as to those who are engaged in cultural policy issues and the role of culture in the development of our societies Presents an overview of the history of art markets Addresses the value of art and consumer behavior toward acquiring art Examines the effect of art on economies of developed and developing countries around the world Legislating Creativity Dustin Kidd, 2014-04-08 How does political policy making shape the creative activities of artists Do the political interests of artists influence actual political practices in any way Legislating Creativity examines the relationship between art and politics through an analysis of controversial art projects tied to the National Endowment for the Arts during the Culture Wars late 1980s 1990s Though there have always been tensions in government funding for the arts these controversies intensified the public debates surrounding art politics and remain as a focal point in conversations that continue today The book focuses on three case studies Mapplethorpe's controversial photography an exhibit on the impact of AIDS entitled Witnesses and the Guerrilla Girls Dustin Kidd has provided a thoroughly enriching look at the intersections of art and politics the ways that political practices transform creative expression and the ways that artistic drives shape political policies Handbook of Cultural Economics, Third Edition Ruth Towse, Trilce Navarrete Hernández, 2020-03-28 Cultural economics has become well established as a subject of interest for students and teachers of courses ranging from economics to arts administration as well as for policy makers and practitioners in the creative industries Digitisation has had a tremendous impact on many areas of the creative economy and the third edition of this popular book fully reflects it Artists at Work Joanna Woronkowicz, 2025-09-16 Why is it so hard for artists to have stable careers Written with clarity and grounded in data Artists at Work offers an eye opening look at what it truly means to build a career as an artist today Joanna Woronkowicz examines how artists navigate unique challenges in America's creative economy from unpredictable job markets to evolving copyright laws and public funding constraints Woronkowicz exposes current public policy for artists as patchwork and susceptible to changes in the political climate Such fragile infrastructure limits artists ability to build sustainable careers Remaking this system requires a deeper understanding of creative labor By shining a light on today s artists who they are how they train and what they do Woronkowicz emphasizes both that artists are not unlike other workers and also that policies have not been designed with their unique employment behaviors in mind This

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