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Shapinsky's Karma, Boggs's Bills, and Other True-life Tales Lawrence Weschler, 1988 *Boggs* Lawrence Weschler, 2000-11-15 Boggs A Comedy of Values teases out these transactions and their sometimes dramatic legal consequences following Boggs on a larkish though at the same time disconcertingly profound economic philosophic chase For in a madcap Socratic fashion Boggs is raising all sorts of truly fundamental questions what is it that we value in art or for that matter in money Indeed how do we place a value on anything at all And in particular why do we why should we how can we place such trust in anything as confoundingly insubstantial as paper money Uncanny Valley Lawrence Weschler, 2011-10-01 Shuttling between cultural comedies and political tragedies Lawrence Weschler's articles have throughout his long career intrigued readers with his unique insight into everything he examines from the ordinary to the extraordinary Uncanny Valley continues the page turning conversation as Weschler collects the best of his narrative nonfiction from the past fifteen years The title piece surveys the hapless efforts of digital animators to fashion a credible human face the endlessly elusive gold standard of the profession Other highlights include profiles of novelist Mark Salzman as he wrestles with a hilariously harrowing bout of writer's block the legendary film and sound editor Walter Murch as he is forced to revisit his work on Apocalypse Now in the context of the more recent Iraqi war film Jarhead and the artist Vincent Desiderio as he labors over an epic canvas portraying no less than a dozen sleeping figures With his signature style and endless ability to wonder Weschler proves yet again that the world is strange beautiful and connected The Globe and Mail Uncanny Valley demonstrates his matchless ability to analyze the marvels he finds in places and people and offers us a new sublime way of seeing the world *Disfiguring* Mark C. Taylor, 1992 Disfiguring is constructive or perhaps more accurately reconstructive By exploring the religious dimensions of twentieth century painting and architecture he shows how the visual arts continue to serve as a rich resource for the theological imagination *Extraordinary Minds* Howard E Gardner, 2008-08-01 Fifteen years ago psychologist and educator Howard Gardner introduced the idea of multiple intelligences challenging the presumption that intelligence consists of verbal or analytic abilities only those intelligences that schools tend to measure He argued for a broader understanding of the intelligent mind one that embraces creation in the arts and music spatial reasoning and the ability to understand ourselves and others Today Gardner's ideas have become widely accepted indeed they have changed how we think about intelligence genius creativity and even leadership and he is widely regarded as one of the most important voices writing on these subjects Now in Extraordinary Minds a book as riveting as it is new Gardner poses an important question Is there a set of traits shared by all truly great achievers those we deem extraordinary no matter their field or the time period within which they did their important work In an attempt to answer this question Gardner first examines how most of us mature into more or less competent adults He then examines closely four persons who lived unquestionably extraordinary lives Mozart Freud Woolf and Gandhi using each as an exemplar of a

different kind of extraordinariness Mozart as the master of a discipline Freud as the innovative founder of a new discipline Woolf as the great introspect or and Gandhi as the influencer What can we learn about ourselves from the experiences of the extraordinary Interestingly Gardner finds that an excess of raw power is not the most impressive characteristic shared by superachievers rather these extraordinary individuals all have had a special talent for identifying their own strengths and weaknesses for accurately analyzing the events of their own lives and for converting into future successes those inevitable setbacks that mark every life Gardner provides answers to a number of provocative questions among them How do we explain extraordinary times Athens in the fifth century B C the T ang Dynasty in the eighth century Islamic Society in the late Middle Ages and New York at the middle of the century What is the relation among genius creativity fame success and moral extraordinariness Does extraordinariness make for a happier more fulfilling life or does it simply create a special onus

The Globalization of Music in History Richard Wetzel,2013-06-17 This book contextualizes a globalization process that has since ancient times involved the creation use and world wide movement of song instrumental music musical drama music with dance concert secular popular and religious music The Globalization of Music in History provides connectivity between the people and the activities and events in which music is used and the means by which it moves from one place to another

A Miracle, a Universe Lawrence Weschler,2013-01-02 In recent years as countries around the globe have begun to move from dictatorial to more democratic systems of governance no more traumatic or dramatic ethical problem has arisen than what to do with the previous regime s torturers In most cases the security and military apparatuses responsible for the overwhelming majority of human rights abuses still retain tremendous power and will not abide any settling of accounts Now New Yorker staff reporter Lawrence Weschler tells the extraordinary story of how against tremendous odds torture victims and human rights activists in two Latin American countries Brazil and Uruguay tried to bring their torturers to justice and to rehabilitate their whole societies from harrowing periods of silence and repression In this first of his two accounts he tells how a tiny group of torture victims clerics and human rights activists in Brazil launched an extremely risky nonviolent plot to get even with the former torturers by publishing an indisputable account of their savage system of repression indisputable because it is drawn from the regime s own files In the second set in Uruguay he tells how a more broadly based movement attempted to bring to light the dark history of a military regime engaged in more political incarceration per capita than any other on earth at that time In this illuminating and beautifully written book portions of which appeared in five issues of The New Yorker Weschler examines what a small number of individuals can do to retrieve history and truth from the hands of torturers

Mr. Wilson's Cabinet Of Wonder Lawrence Weschler,2013-03-20 Finalist for Pulitzer Prize for General Nonfiction Finalist for National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Pronged ants horned humans a landscape carved on a fruit pit some of the displays in David Wilson s Museum of Jurassic Technology are hoaxes But which ones As he guides readers through an intellectual hall of mirrors Lawrence Weschler revisits the 16th century wonder cabinets that were the

first museums and compels readers to examine the imaginative origins of both art and science **Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography** Helene E. Roberts, 2013-09-05 First published in 1998 The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography compares the uses of iconographic themes from mythology the Bible and other sacred texts literature and popular culture in works of art through various periods cultures and genres Art historians now tend to study narrative themes depicted in works of art in relation to such subjects as gender and sexuality politics and power ownership and possession ceremony and ritual legitimacy and authority The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography reflects these new approaches by ordering the themes of various iconographic sources in particular biblical mythological and literary texts according to these new emphases Each handsomely illustrated entry discusses the major relevant iconographic narratives and the historical background of each theme A list of selected works of art that accompanies each essay guides the reader to examples in art that depict the theme under discussion Each essay includes a list of suggested reading that provides further sources of information about the themes A general bibliography of reference books is listed separately and can be used in association with all the essays With 119 entries written by 42 experts the Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography is an important reference work for art historians students of art history artists and the general reader *Unpacking Duchamp* Dalia Judovitz, 1998-04-28 Transit transitional transition Dalia Judovitz catches Marcel Duchamp on the run with his art in a suitcase and his thought all boxed and ready to go She demonstrates how the theme of transition reappearing from work to work makes each piece reproduce some other piece while all continue to exemplify an original which can no longer be found and which has no creator Jean Fran ois Lyotard **Waves Passing in the Night** Lawrence Weschler, 2017-01-31 From Pulitzer Prize nominee Lawrence Weschler a fascinating profile of Walter Murch a film legend and amateur astrophysicist whose investigations could reshape our understanding of the universe For film aficionados Walter Murch is legendary a three time Academy Award winner arguably the most admired sound and film editor in the world for his work on Apocalypse Now The Godfather trilogy The English Patient and many others Outside of the studio his mind is wide ranging his passion pursued for several decades has been astrophysics in particular the rehabilitation of Titius Bode a long discredited 18th century theory regarding the patterns by which planets and moons array themselves in gravitational systems across the universe Though as a consummate outsider he s had a hard time attracting any sort of comprehensive hearing from professional astrophysicists Murch has made advances that even some of them find intriguing including a connection between Titius Bode and earlier notions going back past Kepler and Pythagorus of musical harmony in the heavens Unfazed by rejection ever probing Murch perseveres in the highest traditions of outsider science Lawrence Weschler brings Murch s quest alive in all its seemingly quixotic yet still plausible splendor probing the basis for how we know what we know and who gets to say The wholesale rejection of alternative theories has repeatedly held back the progress of vital science Weschler observes citing early twentieth century German amateur Alfred Wegener whose speculations about continental drift were

ridiculed at first only to be accepted as fact decades later Theoretical physicist Lee Smolin says It is controversy that brings science alive and Murch s quest does that in spades His fascination with the way the planets and their moons are arranged opens up the field of celestial mechanics for general readers sparking an awareness of the vast and to us invisible forces constantly at play in the universe

Vermeer in Bosnia Lawrence Weschler,2005-07-12 There are writers who specialize in the strange and others whose genius is to find the strangeness in the familiar the unexpected meanings in stories we thought we knew Of that second category Lawrence Weschler is the master Witness the pieces in this splendidly disorienting collection spanning twenty years of his career and the full range of his concerns which is to say practically everything Only Lawrence Weschler could reveal the connections between the twentieth century s Yugoslav wars and the equally violent Holland in which Vermeer created his luminously serene paintings In his profile of Roman Polanski Weschler traces the filmmaker s symbolic negotiations with his nightmarish childhood during the Holocaust Here too are meditations on artists Ed Kienholz and David Hockney on the author s grandfather and daughter and on the light and earthquakes of his native Los Angeles Haunting elegant and intoxicating Vermeer in Bosnia awakens awe and wonder at the world around us

Art Spiegelman Joseph Witek,2007 Interviews with the Pulitzer Prize winning creator of Maus A Survivor s Tale

Museum Space Kali Tzortzi,2016-03-09 Museums are among the iconic buildings of the twenty first century as remarkable for their architectural diversity as for the variety of collections they display But how does the architecture of museums affect our experience as visitors This book proposes that by seeing space as common ground between architecture and museology and so between the museum building and its display we can illuminate the individuality of each museum and the distinctive experience it offers for example how some museums create a sense of personal exploration while others are more intensely didactic and how the visit in some cases is transformed into a spatial experience and in other cases into a more social event The book starts with an overview of the history of museum buildings and display strategies and a discussion of theoretical and critical approaches It then focuses on specific museums as in depth case studies and uses methods of spatial analysis to look at the key design choices available to architects and curators and their effects on visitors behaviour Theoretically grounded methodologically original and richly illustrated this book will equip students researchers and professionals in the fields of architecture museum studies curating exhibition design and cultural studies with a guide for studying museums and a theoretical framework for their interpretation

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Disaster Drawn Hillary L. Chute,2016-01-12 In hard hitting accounts of Auschwitz Bosnia Palestine and Hiroshima s Ground Zero comics have shown a stunning capacity to bear witness to trauma Hillary Chute explores the ways graphic

narratives by diverse artists including Jacques Callot Francisco Goya Keiji Nakazawa Art Spiegelman and Joe Sacco document the disasters of war

Art &&&&&&& Outrage John A. Walker, 1998-11-20 When art hits the headlines it is usually because it has caused offence or is perceived by the media to have shock value Over the last fifty years many artists have been censored vilified accused of blasphemy and obscenity threatened with violence prosecuted and even imprisoned Their work has been trashed by the media and physically attacked by the public In *Art Outrage* John A Walker covers the period from the late 1940s to the 1990s to provide the first detailed survey of the most prominent cases of art that has scandalised The work of some of Britain's leading and less well known painters and sculptors of the post war period is considered such as Richard Hamilton Bryan Organ Rachel Whiteread Reg Butler Damien Hirst Jamie Wagg Barry Flanagan and Antony Gormley Included are works made famous by the media such as Carl Andre's Tate Gallery installation of 120 bricks Rick Gibson's fetus earrings Anthony Noel Kelly's cast body parts sculptures and Marcus Harvey's portrait of Myra Hindley Walker describes how each incident emerged considers the arguments for and against and examines how each was concluded While broadly sympathetic to radical contemporary art Walker has some residual sympathy for the layperson's bafflement and antagonism This is a scholarly yet accessible study of the interface between art society and mass media which offers an alternative history of post war British art and attitudes

Everything that Rises Lawrence Weschler, 2006 From a cuneiform tablet to a Chicago prison from the depths of the cosmos to the text on our T shirts Lawrence Weschler finds strange connections wherever he looks The farther one travels through geography through art through science through time the more everything seems to converge at least it does if you're looking through Weschler's giddy brilliant eyes Weschler combines his keen insights into art his years of experience as a chronicler of the fall of Communism and his triumphs and failures as the father of a teenage girl into a series of essays sure to illuminate educate and astound

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