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The Mary and William Sisler Collection Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), Francis M. Naumann, 1984 *Duchamp and the Aesthetics of Chance* Herbert Molderings, 2010-05-31 Marcel Duchamp is often viewed as an artist engineer scientist a kind of rationalist who relied heavily on the ideas of the French mathematician and philosopher Henri Poincar Yet a complete portrait of Duchamp and his multiple influences draws a different picture In his 3 Standard Stoppages 1913 1914 a work that uses chance as an artistic medium we see how far Duchamp subverted scientism in favor of a radical individualistic aesthetic and experimental vision Unlike the Dadaists Duchamp did more than dismiss or negate the authority of science He pushed scientific rationalism to the point where its claims broke down and alternative truths were allowed to emerge With humor and irony Duchamp undertook a method of artistic research reflection and visual thought that focused less on beauty than on the notion of the possible He became a passionate advocate of the power of invention and thinking things that had never been thought before The 3 Standard Stoppages is the ultimate realization of the play between chance and dimension visibility and invisibility high and low art and art and anti art Situating Duchamp firmly within the literature and philosophy of his time Herbert Molderings recaptures the spirit of a frequently misread artist and his thrilling aesthetic of chance

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 **World in the Balance** Robert P. Crease, 2011-10-24 Millions of transactions each day depend on a reliable network of weights and measures Crease traces the evolution of this international system from the use of flutes to measure distance in the dynasties of ancient China and figurines to weigh gold in West Africa to the creation of the French metric and British imperial systems Dada in the Collection of the Museum of Modern Art Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), Anne Umland, Adrian Sudhalter, 2008 Presents some seventy works books collages drawings films paintings photographs photomontages prints readymades reliefs in large scale reproductions and accompanying them with in depth essays by an interdepartmental group of the Museum s Surrealism at Play Susan Laxton, 2019-02-14 In Surrealism at Play Susan Laxton writes a new curators Front jacket flap history of surrealism in which she traces the centrality of play to the movement and its ongoing legacy For surrealist artists play took a consistent role in their aesthetic as they worked in with and against a post World War I world increasingly dominated by technology and functionalism Whether through exquisite corpse drawings Man Ray s rayographs or Joan Mir s visual puns surrealists became adept at developing techniques and processes designed to guarantee aleatory outcomes In embracing chance as the means to produce unforeseeable ends they shifted emphasis from final product to process challenging the disciplinary structures of industrial modernism As Laxton demonstrates play became a primary method

through which surrealism refashioned artistic practice everyday experience and the nature of subjectivity Symbolism, **Its Origins and Its Consequences** Rosina Neginsky, 2010-08-11 The notion of the symbol is at the root of the Symbolist movement but this symbol is different from the way it was used and understood in the Middle Ages and Renaissance In the Symbolist movement a symbol is not an allegory The Belgian writer Maurice Maeterlinck defined its essence in an article that appeared on April 24 1887 in L Art moderne He wrote that the notion of a symbol in the Symbolist movement is the opposite of the notion of the symbol in classical usage instead of going from the abstract to the concrete Venus incarnated in the statue represents love it goes from the concrete to the abstract from what is seen heard felt tasted and sensed to the evocation of the idea This volume attempts to give a glimpse into the power of the Symbolist movement and the nature of its fundamental and interdisciplinary role in the evolution of art and literature of the twentieth century It records the studies of a group of scholars who met and discussed these topics together for the first time in 2009 While illuminating the specificity of Symbolism in art architecture and literature in different European countries these articles also demonstrate the crucial role of French Symbolism in the development of the international Symbolist movement The authors hope that an expanding group a society of Art Literature and Music in Symbolism and Decadence ALMSD born out of the first meeting will continue to further this discussion at future conferences and in the printed conference proceedings Marcel Duchamp Rudolf E. Kuenzli, Francis M. Naumann, 1991 Artist of the Century These eleven illustrated essays explore the structure and meaning of Duchamp s work as part of an ongoing critical enterprise that has just begun The Museum as Muse Kynaston McShine.1999 Published on the occasion of the exhibition of the same name held at the Museum of Modern Art New York March 14 June 1 1999 European and American Paintings and Sculptures 1870-1970 in the Australian National Gallery National Gallery of Australia, Australian National Gallery, Michael Lloyd, Michael Desmond, 1992 Catalogue of 154 European and American paintings and sculptures from 1870 to 1970 in the Australian National Gallery **Enfoldment and Infinity** Laura U. Marks, 2010-08-13 Tracing the connections both visual and philosophical between new media art and classical Islamic art In both classical Islamic art and contemporary new media art one point can unfold to reveal an entire universe A fourteenth century dome decorated with geometric complexity and a new media work that shapes a dome from programmed beams of light both can inspire feelings of immersion and transcendence In Enfoldment and Infinity Laura Marks traces the strong similarities visual and philosophical between these two kinds of art Her argument is more than metaphorical she shows that the Islamic quality of modern and new media art is a latent deeply enfolded historical inheritance from Islamic art and thought Marks proposes an aesthetics of unfolding and enfolding in which image information and the infinite interact image is an interface to information and information such as computer code or the words of the Qur an is an interface to the infinite After demonstrating historically how Islamic aesthetics traveled into Western art Marks draws explicit parallels between works of classical Islamic art and new media art describing texts that burst into image lines that multiply to form

fractal spaces nonorganic life in carpets and algorithms and other shared concepts and images Islamic philosophy she suggests can offer fruitful ways of understanding contemporary art **Toward a Phenomenology of the Self** Mason Klein,1994 Marcel Duchamp Francis M. Naumann,Marcel Duchamp,1999-11 Examines how appropriation and replication were essential to Duchamp s art and disscusses the significance of the many replicas that he created or authorized

MARCEL DUCHAMP William A. Camfield,1989 Rene Magritte: Oil Paintings and Objects, 1931-48 V. 2 René Magritte, Sarah Whitfield,1993 As a whole the series Volumes I V presents an authoritative survey of the artist s oeuvre from 1916 to his death in 1967 The text provides a systematic survey of his oil paintings I III objects II III bronzes III gouaches temperas watercolours and papiers colles IV These volumes provide a lively and informed art historical commentary with substantial extracts from Magritte's correspondance given in both the original French and in English translation Volume V completes the series that is widely recognised as an indispensible reference for Magritte scholars and admirers alike

Rene Magritte, Catalogue Raisonne: Oil paintings and objects and bronzes, 1949-1967 René Magritte, 1992 Magritte, Catalogue Raisonné: Oil paintings and objects, 1931-1948 René Magritte, 1992 Painting and Sculpture in the Museum of Modern Art Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), Alicia Legg, 1988 The Artist and His Critic Stripped Bare Paul B. Franklin, 2016-06-01 Robert Lebel French art critic and collector was instrumental in rendering Marcel Duchamp's often hermetic life art and ideas accessible to a wider public across Europe and the United States principally with his 1959 publication Sur Marcel Duchamp the first monograph and catalogue raisonn devoted to the artist Duchamp was a willing partner in the book s creation In fact his active participation in both its conception and layout was so substantial that the book is considered part of the artist's oeuvre But the project took six years to complete The trials tribulations guarrels and machinations that plagued the production publication and publicity of Sur Marcel Duchamp are the focus of this correspondence between two lifelong friends Translated and printed in full together for the first time and including the original French texts these letters postcards and telegrams from the collection of the Getty Research Institute offer uncensored access to the evolution of the relationship between Lebel and Duchamp from December 1946 to April 1967 They provide valuable information about their daily activities as well as those of friends and colleagues vital details concerning their various collective projects and illuminating insights into their thinking about art and life These documents witty and sincere bear witness to the art of friendship and a friendship in art Marcel Duchamp (Second) (World of Art) Dawn Ades, Neil Cox, David Hopkins, 2021-04-13 A revised and expanded edition of one of the most original books ever written on the enigmatic artist Marcel Duchamp Genius anti artist charlatan guru impostor Since he arrived on the scene in 1914 Marcel Duchamp has been called all of these Almost no other artist of the twentieth century has inspired more passion and controversy nor exerted a greater influence on art At the same time Duchamp continually challenged the very nature of art and strove to redefine it as conceptual rather than as product by questioning why the medium was mostly a retinal

experience Always the provocateur Duchamp never ceased to be engaged openly or secretly in activities and works that transformed traditional artmaking Through his works like Fountain Bicycle Wheel L H O O Q and Nude Descending a Staircase No 2 Duchamp played with the idea of what art can be opening new possibilities for future generations This revised entry in the World of Art series written by three leading experts on twentieth century art and published with support of Duchamp s widow is one of the most original books written on this enigmatic artist Featuring a new chapter and preface as well as updates throughout from specialist scholars who are active in their fields this is the definitive introduction to Duchamp Thoroughly illustrated this volume combines thirty years of research by the authors and challenges history s presumptions misunderstandings and pieces of misinformation about Marcel Duchamp and his legacy

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