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craftsmen laboring in isolation from European traditions Kentucky by Design offers the first comprehensive examination of the objects from the Bluegrass State featured in this historic venture It showcases a wide array of offerings including architecture furniture ceramics musical instruments textiles clothing and glass and metalworks The Federal Art Project played an important role in documenting and preserving the work of Shaker artists from the Pleasant Hill and South Union communities and their creations are exhibited in this illuminating catalog Beautifully illustrated with both the original watercolor depictions and contemporary art quality photographs of the works this book is a lavish exploration of the Commonwealth s distinctive contribution to American culture and modern design Features contributions from Jean M Burks Erika Doss Jerrold Hirsch Lauren Churilla Larrie Currie Michelle Ganz Tommy Hines Lee Kogan Ron Pen Janet Rae Shelly Zegart Mel Hankla Philippe Chavance Kate Hesseldenz Madeleine Burnside and Allan Weiss A Story of Maine in 112 Objects: From Prehistory to Modern Times Bernard P. Fishman, 2019-04-04 Founded in 1836 the Maine State Museum is America's oldest state museum and is known to many as Maine's Smithsonian because of the breadth and diversity of its holdings nearly a million objects covering every aspect of the state's cultural biological and geological history and the thousands of stories its collections tell For this book the museum selected and photographed 112 artifacts and specimens that together tell an epic story of the land and its people from prehistoric times to the present It is a story covering 395 million years a story told with a walrus skull and fossils tourmaline and spear points mammoth tusks and bone fishhooks Norse coins and caulking irons militia flags and survey stakes treaty documents and wooden tankards a temperance banner and a locomotive Joshua Chamberlain's pistol and a cod tub trawl a Lombard log hauler and a woman's WWII welding outfit L L Bean boots and German POW snowshoes and many more objects from the museum's collections Short narratives written by museum curators are woven around each item including photos of related objects and the ensemble has been honed polished and introduced by museum director Bernard Fishman This is a book that historians and Maine residents and visitors will delve into again and again unearthing new treasures with each reading **Inspired Innovations** M. Stephen Miller, 2010 An exploration of the Shakers innovative spirit that informed their legendary craftsmanship and led to a broad array of Shaker Life, Art, and Architecture Scott T. Swank, 1999 In this pioneering study historian Scott T Swank reveals creations the links between the daily life of the Shakers and their art and architecture 250 illustrations 150 in color Haunted Visions Charles Colbert, 2011-05-10 Spiritualism emerged in western New York in 1848 and soon achieved a wide following due to its claim that the living could commune with the dead In Haunted Visions Spiritualism and American Art Charles Colbert focuses on the ways Spiritualism imbued the making and viewing of art with religious meaning and in doing so draws fascinating connections between art and faith in the Victorian age Examining the work of such well known American artists as James Abbott McNeill Whistler William Sydney Mount and Robert Henri Colbert demonstrates that Spiritualism played a critical role in the evolution of modern attitudes toward creativity. He argues that Spiritualism made a singular contribution

to the sanctification of art that occurred in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The faith maintained that spiritual energies could reside in objects and thus works of art could be appreciated not only for what they illustrated but also as vessels of the psychic vibrations their creators impressed into them Such beliefs sanctified both the making and collecting of art in an era when Darwinism and Positivism were increasingly disenchanting the world and the efforts to represent it In this context Spiritualism endowed the artist's profession with the prestige of a religious calling in doing so it sought not to replace religion with art but to make art a site where religion happened **Utopias in American History** Jyotsna Sreenivasan, 2008-10-24 An insightful look at the long tradition of communal societies in the United States from colonial times to the present examining their ideological foundations daily life and relationships to mainstream American society With this volume a fascinating yet often overlooked part of the American story is brought to the forefront In Utopias in American History independent scholar Jyotsna Sreenivasan makes the case that from the founding of the American colonies to the hippie communes of the 1960s to the cohousing movement which started in the 1990s the United States has the most sustained tradition of utopianism of any modern country Accessible yet authoritative and highly informative Utopias in American History offers dozens of alphabetically organized entries covering all aspects of communal societies from colonial times to the present Featured are descriptions of over 40 major utopian communities both religious and secular Entries are organized in terms of their histories belief systems leadership economics daily life and the reactions they drew from The Grove Encyclopedia of Decorative Arts Gordon Campbell, 2006-11-09 The Grove Encyclopedia of mainstream society Decorative Arts covers thousands of years of decorative arts production throughout western and non western culture With over 1 000 entries as well as hundreds drawn from the 34 volume Dictionary of Art this topical collection is a valuable resource for those interested in the history practice and mechanics of the decorative arts Accompanied by almost 100 color and more than 500 black and white illustrations the 1 290 pages of this title include hundreds of entries on artists and craftsmen the qualities and historic uses of materials as well as concise definitions on art forms and style Explore the works of Alvar Aalto Charles and Ray Eames and the Wiener Wekstatte or delve into the history of Navajo blankets and wing chairs in thousands of entries on artists craftsmen designers workshops and decorative art forms The Spiritual Traveler Iana Riess, 2002 This unique guidebook introduces hundreds of churches synagogues mosques meeting houses Buddhist meditation centers Hindu and Sikh temples as well as retreat centers of all religious traditions Introductory chapters recount New England's spiritual history offer an overview of its many faith traditions and explain its sacred architecture 100 illustrations **Religion and Knowledge** Elisabeth Arweck, 2016-04-15 Religions have always been associated with particular forms of knowledge often knowledge accorded special significance and sometimes knowledge at odds with prevailing understandings of truth and authority in wider society New religious movements emerge on the basis of reformulated often controversial understandings of how the world works and where ultimate meaning can be found

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