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Cavecchi,2024-03-21 Winner of the AIA Associazione Italiana di Anglistica Book Prize 2024 *The Art Gallery on Stage* is the first book to consider the representation of the art gallery on the contemporary British stage and to discuss how playwrights have begun to regard it as inspiration location focus or theme in an ever more intense game of cross fertilization The study analyzes the impact on dramatic form and theatrical presentation of what has been a paradigmatic shift in the way art galleries and museums display their collections and how these are perceived establishing a hitherto unexplored connection between modes of exhibiting and modes of representation It traces a trajectory from plays that were initially performed in traditional theatres in accordance with a naturalistic play structure to plays that favour of a radical reconfiguration of visual representation Indeed since the beginning of the new millennium playwrights and theatre makers have increasingly experimented with new dramatic forms and site specific venues while forging collaborations with art makers and curators The book focuses on plays from the 1980s onwards such as Howard Barker's *Scenes from an Execution* Nick Dear's *The Art of Success* Alan Bennett's *A Question of Attribution* Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Three Birds Alighting on a Field* and *The Line* David Edgar's *Pentecost* Martin Crimp's *Attempt on Her Life* Rebecca Lenkiewicz's *Shoreditch* *Madonna and The Painter* David Leddy's *Long Live the Little Knife* and Tim Crouch's *My Arm An Oak Tree* and *England* and considers the vital contribution to the field made by set designers Ultimately through this study we come to understand how modern drama can offer a set of interpretative tools to enhance our understanding of the mechanisms underlying the social construction of art and furthermore the potential of theatre and the gallery space to question our fundamental cultural assumptions and values

Memento Mori in Contemporary Art Taylor Worley,2019-11-28 This book explores how four contemporary artists Francis Bacon Joseph Beuys Robert Gober and Damien Hirst pursue the question of death through their fraught appropriations of Christian imagery Each artist is shown to not only pose provocative theological questions but also to question the abilities of theological speech to adequately address current attitudes to death When set within a broader theological context around the thought of death Bacon's works invite fresh readings of the New Testament's narration of the betrayal of Christ and Beuys works can be appreciated for the ways they evoke Resurrection to envision possible futures for Germany in the aftermath of war Gober's immaculate sculptures and installations serve to create alternative religious environments and these places are both evocative of his Roman Catholic upbringing and virtually haunted by the ghosts of his excommunication from that past Lastly and perhaps most problematically Hirst has built his brand as an artist from making jokes about death By opening fresh arenas of dialogue and meaning making in our society and culture today the rich humanity of these artworks promises both renewed depths of meaning regarding our exit from this world as well as how we might live well within it for the time that we have As such it will be a vital resource for all scholars in Theology the Visual Arts Material Religion and Religious Studies

Inventive Life Mariam Fraser,Sarah Kember,Celia Lury,2006-01-19 This book demonstrates how and why vitalism the idea that life cannot be explained by the principles of mechanism matters now Vitalism resists closure and

reductionism in the life sciences whilst simultaneously addressing the object of life itself The aim of this collection is to consider the questions that vitalism makes it possible to ask questions about the role and status of life across the sciences social sciences and humanities and questions about contingency indeterminacy relationality and change All have special importance now as the concepts of complexity artificial life and artificial intelligence information theory and cybernetics become increasingly significant in more and more fields of activity

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Rogues and Scholars James Stourton, 2025-02-04 A colorful and fast moving account of how postwar London became the global center of the art market a story of Impressionist masterpieces dodgy dealers and ground breaking financial transactions On October 15 1958 Sotheby's of Bond Street staged an event sale of seven Impressionist paintings belonging to Erwin Goldschmidt three Manets two Cezannes one Van Gogh and a Renoir Kirk Douglas Anthony Quinn and Somerset Maugham were there as celebrity guests The seven lots went for 781 000 at the time the highest price for a single sale The event established London as the world center of the art market and Sotheby's as an international auction house It began a shift in power from the dealers to the auctioneers and paved the way for Impressionist paintings to dominate the market for the next forty years Sotheby's had pulled off a massive coup by capturing the Impressionist market from Paris and New York and now began its inexorable rise opening offices all over the world A huge expansion of the market followed accompanied by rocketing prices colorful scandals and legal dramas London transformed itself from a fusty place of old master painting sales to a revitalized center of contemporary art crowned by the opening of Tate Modern in 2000 The Tate Modern successfully united new and mostly foreign money in London with the art world

offering its patrons a ready made sophisticated social milieu alongside dealers in contemporary art In a vibrant and briskly paced style James Stourton tells the story of the London art market from the immediate postwar period to the turn of the millennium While Sotheby's is the lynchpin of this story Stourton populates his narrative with a glorious rogue's gallery of eccentric scholars clever amateurs brilliant emigrants and stylish grandees with a flair for the deal **Lucky Kunst** Gregor Muir,2010-01-25 These days artists like Damien Hirst and Tracey Emin are major celebrities But Gregor Muir knew them at the start his unique memoir chronicles the birth of Young British Art Muir YBA's embedded journalist happened to be in Shoreditch and Hoxton before Jay Jopling arrived with his White Cube Gallery when this was still a semi derelict landscape of grotty pubs and squats There he witnessed amid a whirl of drunkenness scrapes and riotous hedonism the coming together of a remarkable array of young artists Hirst the Chapman brothers Rachel Whiteread Sam Taylor Wood Angus Fairhurst who went on to produce a fresh irreverent often notorious form of art Hirst's shark Sarah Lucas's two fried eggs and a kebab By the time of the seminal Sensation show at the Royal Academy YBA had changed the art world for ever **Aftershock** Kieran Cashell,2009-08-30 Accused by the tabloid press of setting out to shock controversial artworks are vigorously defended by art critics who frequently downplay their disturbing emotional impact This is the first book to subject contemporary art to a rigorous ethical exploration It argues that in favouring conceptual rather than emotional reactions commentators actually fail to engage with the work they promote Scrutinising notorious works by artists including Damien Hirst Jake and Dinos Chapman Richard Billingham Marc Quinn Sally Mann Marcus Harvey Hans Bellmer Paul McCarthy Tierney Gearon and Tracey Emin Aftershock insists on the importance of visceral emotional and ethical responses Far from clouding our judgement Cashell argues shame outrage or revulsion are the very emotions that such works set out to evoke While also questioning the catch all notion of transgression this illuminating and controversial book neither jumps indiscriminately to the defence of shocking artworks nor dismisses them out of hand Hirst-isms Damien Hirst,2022-10-18 A revealing collection of quotations from world renowned artist Damien Hirst Hirst isms is a collection of quotations bold surprising often humorous and always insightful from celebrated artist Damien Hirst whose controversial work explores the connections between art religion science life and death Emerging in the 1990s as a leading member of the Young British Artists YBAs Hirst first became famous and gained a reputation as a provocateur with a series of artworks featuring dead and sometimes dissected animals including a shark sheep and cow preserved in glass tanks filled with formaldehyde Gathered from interviews and other primary sources and organized by subject these quotations explore Hirst's early years family life and the beginnings of his fascination with art the major themes of his work his influences and heroes his motivation his process and the boundary pushing production of his work and his thoughts on the art world fame and money The result is a comprehensive and nuanced book that sheds new light on a fascinating and important contemporary artist Select quotations from the book The less I feel like an artist the better I feel I like it when people love my art I like it when people hate my art I

just don't want them to ignore my art. Paintings like the most fabulous illusion because there's nothing at stake. Except yourself. I'm interested in the confusion between art and life. I like it when the world gets in the way. Sometimes you have to step over the edge to know where it is.

New York Magazine, 1996-05-27 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Redeeming Art Donald Kuspit, 2004-05-02 In essays culled from three decades of critical writing, Donald Kuspit explores the aesthetic developments of the twentieth century from post-impressionism to the latest permutation of post-Modernism. Ranging from Willem de Kooning to Andy Warhol to Sue Coe, this provocative anthology chronicles the distinctive voice of a formidable art critic whose reflections on art, artists, and art criticism constitute an eclectic exploration of the ways in which art and art criticism have influenced contemporary thought and psychology. The book's investigation into the social impact of artwork also reflects on the inner life of the artist.

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Boom Michael Shnayerson, 2019-05-21 The meteoric rise of the largest unregulated financial market in the world for contemporary art is driven by a few passionate, guileful and very hard-nosed dealers. They can make and break careers and fortunes. The contemporary art market is an international juggernaut throwing off multimillion-dollar deals as wealthy buyers move from fair to fair, auction to auction, party to glittering party. But none of it would happen without the dealers, the tastemakers who back emerging artists and steer them to success, often to see them picked off by a rival. Dealers operate within a private world of handshake agreements negotiating for the highest commissions. Michael Shnayerson, a longtime contributing editor to *Vanity Fair*, writes the first ever definitive history of their activities. He has spoken to all of today's so-called mega-dealers: Larry Gagosian, David Zwirner, Arne and Marc Glimcher, and Iwan Wirth, along with dozens of other dealers from Irving Blum to Gavin Brown, who worked with the greatest artists of their times: Jackson Pollock, Andy Warhol, Cy Twombly, and more. This kaleidoscopic history begins in the mid-1940s in genteel poverty with a scattering of galleries in midtown Manhattan, takes us through the ramshackle 1950s studios of Coenties Slip, the hipster locations in SoHo and Chelsea, London's Bond Street, and across the terraces of Art Basel, until today. Now dealers and auctioneers are seeking the first billion-dollar painting. It hasn't happened yet, but they are confident they can push the price there soon.

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