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Paul Nash Paul Nash, 2003 DESCRIPTION Paul Nash was born in London in 1889 the son of a successful lawyer Influenced by the work of William Blake and contemporary Stanley Spencer Nash held shows in 1912 and 1913 before joining the Artists Rifles upon the outbreak of World War I It was as a result of his harrowing experience in the trenches that his work developed from early imaginary landscapes to the harsh world of tragedy and triumph that he experienced on the Western Front The essays in the book examine the dominant themes evident throughout Nash's career decay death and renewal and cycles of nature and place them in the context of British national sensibility during the interwar years They also discuss the tension between the artist's increasing fascination with heritage prehistoric cultures and primitive forms and the invocation of the modern through industrialization technology and the machine aesthetic This book reveals Nash as a painter who looked both back to the humanist English landscape tradition and forward to the technological age **Paul Nash**

Jemima Montagu, 2003 *Neo-Romantic Landscapes* Stella Hockenhull, 2009-03-26 Neo Romantic Landscapes offers a reappraisal of the 1940s films of Powell and Pressburger focusing on their use of landscape Questioning the established notion that the two film makers owing to their non British personal roots are located as un British and other Stella Hockenhull draws a correlation between the two media of film and painting to suggest otherwise Emphasising the spiritual aspects of landscape and nature at a time when the experience and imagery of the war years generated a particular kind of affect arising from the aftermath of destruction she locates Powell and Pressburger's wartime films in their historical and cultural context notably Neo Romanticism By offering a close analysis of films such as *A Canterbury Tale* *I Know Where I'm Going* *Black Narcissus* and *Gone with the Wind* she finds similar aesthetic qualities in a number of British landscape paintings executed contemporaneously Drawing on press reviews for contemporary spectator response Neo Romantic Landscapes offers a redirection of Film Studies foregrounding the aesthetic pleasures of cinema in excess of narrative plausibility thus resituating Powell and Pressburger in the British cultural traditions of the visual arts *Paul Nash* Paul Nash, 2000 This is a critical edition of the art writings of the painter Paul Nash 1889-1946 Alongside the very different Wyndham Lewis Nash was the only major British artist of his generation who was also a regular critic of and essayist on art He knew and read the leading critics of his day and evolved a distinctive position in relation to them His relationship to British modernism and the mutual stimulus of art and criticism the opening up of his criticism and that of others to poetic and literary influences under the influence of Surrealism is discussed by Andrew Causey Nash's writings span the years 1919 to 1946 with the majority dating from the 1930s they were framed by his profession of painting and his activities as an art teacher a product designer and his involvement as organiser and polemicist in the art world All of these helped to form the individuality of his writing

Ancient Landscapes, Pastoral Visions Anne Anderson, Robert Meyrick, Peter Nahum, 2008 We all have a vision of England the village the pub the thatched cottage with roses round the *The British Surrealists* Desmond Morris, 2022-03-03 F ted

for their idiosyncratic and imaginative works the surrealists marked a pivotal moment in the history of modern art in Britain. Many banded together to form the British Surrealist Group while others carved their own independent paths. Here bestselling author and surrealist artist Desmond Morris, one of the last surviving members of this important art movement, draws on his personal memories and experiences to present the intriguing life stories and complex love lives of this wild and curious set of artists. From the unpredictability of Francis Bacon to the rebelliousness of Leonora Carrington, from the beguiling Eileen Agar to the brilliant Ceri Richards, Morris brings his subjects' foibles and frailties to the fore. His vivid account is laced with his inimitable wit and profusely illustrated by images of the artists and their artworks. Featuring thirty-four surrealists, some famous, some forgotten, Morris's intimate book takes us back in time to a generation that allowed its creative unconscious to drive their passions in both art and life. With 105 illustrations. *Derek Jarman's Visionary Arts* Michael

Charlesworth, 2024-05-16 Derek Jarman's place in the history of film is assured by virtue of his vibrant, defiant films that experiment with the very process of film making and create new forms. His paintings, their excitements and their profundity, are less well known. Michael Charlesworth sheds light on the varied ramifications of Jarman's artistic practice from his years at Prospect Cottage, Dungeness, and provides the first book-length study of his interest in depth psychology. He draws on Jarman's paintings, especially his landscapes from the 1960s and 70s, his multiple series such as *Black and Broken Glass*, *GBH*, *Queer*, and *Evil Queen*, and his last *Ecstatic Landscapes* (1991). He also showcases Jarman's excellence as a writer with respect to his memoir *Kicking the Pricks*. In a novel approach to Jarman's cinema, selecting films such as *Journey to Avebury* (1973), *Caravaggio* (1986), *The Garden* (1990), and *Blue* (1993), Charlesworth emphasizes themes and artistry rather than narrative. Exploring the ways in which Jungian and post-Jungian psychology were absorbed into Jarman's varied works, *Derek Jarman's Visionary Arts* provides a fresh perspective on his painting, film, and writing. It celebrates him as one of the major British artists of the late 20th century, engaging with current debates about queer sexualities, environmentalism, and climate catastrophe. **Art, Propaganda and Aerial Warfare in Britain during the Second World War** Rebecca

Searle, 2020-07-23 The War Artists Advisory Committee (WAAC) were responsible for the production of some of the most iconic images of the Second World War. Despite its rich historical value, this collection has been poorly utilised by historians and hasn't been subjected to the levels of analysis afforded to other forms of wartime culture. This innovative study addresses this gap by bringing official war art into dialogue with the social, economic, and military histories of the Second World War. Rebecca Searle explores the tensions between the documentarist and propagandistic roles of the WAAC in their representation of aerial warfare in the battle for production, the Battle of Britain, the Blitz, and the bombing of Germany. Her analyses demonstrate that whilst there was a strong correlation between war art and propaganda, the WAAC depicted many aspects of experience that were absent from wartime propaganda, such as class divisions within the services, gendered hierarchies within industries, civilian death, and the true nature of the bombing of Germany. In addition, she shows that

propagandistic constructions were not entirely separate from lived experience but reflected experience and shaped the way that individuals made sense of the war Accessibly written highly illustrated and packed with valuable examples of the use of war art as historical source this book will enhance our understanding of the social and cultural history of Britain during the Second World War

Mary Butts and British Neo-Romanticism Andrew Radford,2014-08-28 Mary Butts was an important figure in inter war modernist circles and one who reviewed and associated with some of the major literary figures of the era from T S Eliot to Gertrude Stein Despite her importance and the varied nature of her writing she has been a neglected figure in modernist scholarship Providing a new analysis of the interwar literary period Mary Butts and British Neo Romanticism revisits her work vividly experimental writings spanning memoir poetry polemic and fiction through the lens of mid 20th century British neo Romanticism The book argues that behind Butts s eco feminist writings lies an intricate political and philosophical commentary

Envisioning the Past Sam Smiles,Stephanie Moser,2008-04-15 Envisioning the Past Archaeology and the Image is a groundbreaking collection of original essays that brings together archaeologists art historians and anthropologists to provide new perspectives on the construction of knowledge concerning the antiquity of man Covers a wide variety of time periods and topics from the Renaissance and the 18th century to the engravings photography and virtual realities of today Questions what we can learn from considering the use of images in the past and present that might guide our responsible use of them in the future Available within the prestigious New Interventions in Art History series published in connection with the Association of Art Historians

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British literature and archaeology, 1880-1930 Angela Blumberg, 2022-09-27 British literature and archaeology 1880 1930 reveals how British writers and artists across the long turn of the twentieth century engaged with archaeological discourse its artefacts landscapes bodies and methods uncovering the materials of the past to envision radical possibilities for the present and future This project traces how archaeology shaped major late Victorian and modern discussions informing debates over shifting gender roles facilitating the development of queer iconography and the recovery of silenced or neglected histories inspiring artefactual forgery and transforming modern conceptions of authenticity and helping writers and artists historicise the traumas of the First World War Ultimately unearthing archaeology at the centre of these major discourses this book simultaneously positions literary and artistic engagements with the archaeological imagination as forms of archaeological knowledge in themselves

Blake, Modernity and Popular Culture S. Clark, J. Whittaker, 2007-04-11 This book explores the ways in which Blake reacted to the subcultures of his day as well as how he has inspired popular modernist and postmodernist figures until the present day Blake s influence on later generations of writers and artists is more important than ever extending into film psychology children s literature and graphic novels

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Rural Modernity, Everyday Life and Visual Culture

Rosemary Shirley, 2016-03-03 Through the lens of the everyday this book explores the countryside as an inhabited and practised realm with lived rhythms and routines It relocates the topography of everyday life from its habitually urban focus out into the English countryside The rural is often portrayed as existing outside of modernity or as its passive victim Here the rural is recast as an active and complex site of modernity a shift which contributes alternative ways of thinking the rural and a new perspective on the everyday In each chapter pieces of visual culture including scrapbooks art works adverts photographs and films are presented as tools of analysis which articulate how aspects of the everyday might operate differently in non metropolitan places The book features new readings of the work of significant artists and photographers such as Jeremy Deller and Alan Kane Stephen Willats Anna Fox Andrew Cross Tony Ray Jones and Homer Sykes seen through this rural lens together with analysis of visually fascinating archival materials including early Shell Guides and rarely seen scrapbooks made by the Women s Institute Combining everyday life rural modernity and visual cultures this book is able to uncover new and different stories about the English countryside and contribute significantly to current thinking on everyday life rural geographies and visual cultures

Shadow Sites Kitty Hauser, 2007-03-29 At certain times of the day at sunrise and sunset the outlines of prehistoric fields barrows and hill forts in the British landscape may be thrown into relief Such shadow sites best seen from above and captured by an airborne camera are both examples of and metaphors for a particular way of seeing the landscape At a time of rapid modernisation and urbanisation in mid twentieth century Britain an archaeological vision of the British landscape reassured and enchanted a number of writers artists photographers and film makers From John Piper Eric Ravilious and Shell guide books to photographs of bomb damage aerial archaeology and *The Wizard of Oz* Kitty Hauser delves into evocative interpretations of the landscape and looks at the affinities between photography as a medium to capture traces of the past as well as their absence

Paul Nash Emma Chambers, 2016 Published on the occasion of the exhibition Paul Nash Tate Britain London 26 October 2016 5 March 2017 *Communities and Connections* Chris Gosden, Helena Hamerow, Philip de Jersey, Gary Lock, 2007-11-08 For almost forty years the study of the Iron Age in Britain has been dominated by Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe Between the 1960s and 1980s he led a series of large scale excavations at famous sites including the Roman baths at Bath Fishbourne Roman palace and Danebury hillfort which revolutionized our understanding of Iron Age society and the interaction between this world of barbarians and the classical civilizations of the Mediterranean His standard text on Iron Age Communities in Britain is in its fourth edition and he has published groundbreaking volumes of synthesis on *The Ancient Celts* OUP 1997 and on the peoples of the Atlantic coast *Facing the Ocean* OUP 2001 This volume brings together papers from more than thirty of Professor Cunliffe s colleagues and students to mark his retirement from the Chair of European Archaeology at the University of Oxford a post which he has held since 1972 The breadth of the contributions extending over 800 years and ranging from the Atlantic fringes to the eastern Mediterranean is testimony to Barry Cunliffe s own extraordinarily wide interests

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