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Krause-Wahl, Petra Löffler, Anne Söll, 2021-06-03 Shine allures and awakens desire As a phenomenon of perception shiny things and materials fascinate and tantalize They are a formative element of material culture promising luxury social distinction and the hope of limitless experience and excess Since the early twentieth century the mass production dissemination and popularization of synthetic materials that produce heretofore unknown effects of shine have increased At the same time shine is subjectified as glamor and made into a token of performative self empowerment The volume illuminates genealogical as well as systematic relationships between material phenomena of shine and cultural philosophical concepts of appearance illusion distraction and glare in bringing together renowned scholars from various disciplines

American Artists in Postwar Rome Peter Benson Miller, 2025-01-09 Drawing on unpublished archival sources this book reconstitutes the experiences of a wide range of American artists critics and writers working in Rome in a charged

environment of Cold War cosmopolitanism After the Second World War American artists flocked to Rome in record numbers even as the United States shored up Italy as a bulwark against the spread of Communism While the market for modern art in Rome was less vigorous as those in Paris and New York numerous galleries artist run spaces and other institutions acted as important catalysts making Rome an international artistic hub The city attracted now canonical figures Lee Bontecou Philip Guston Robert Rauschenberg Paul Thek and Cy Twombly along with less well known artists such as Eugene Berman Gene Charlton Carlyle Brown Peter Chinni William Congdon Claire Falkenstein Marcia Hafif John Heliker James Leong Beverly Pepper and Laura Ziegler among many others Rather than focusing on institutions and diplomatic relationships the book centres the experience of artists and also addresses Rome's gay subculture and the role of female artists during the period eschewing traditional narratives of the male cultural ambassador Through case study based investigation Peter Benson Miller explores the reciprocal relationships between American modernist artists and Italian artists in postwar Rome and reveals how these artists perceived Rome as less constrained by the demands of a national school and as an alternative to New York This congenial creative atmosphere yielded new pictorial forms developed in tandem with or absorbed from like minded Italian artists engaging the city and its multiple layers of history from antiquity to the profound trauma inflicted by the recent conflict The book also establishes the entangled social networks galleries exhibitions and institutions sustaining their work and providing entrance into local artistic circles Focusing on a series of specific exchanges this study contributes to our understanding American modernism in an international context

The Hunter Gracchus Guy Davenport, 1997-09-01 These essays cover a range of topics including art and architecture religion and literature in a collage of ideas commentary and criticism from snake handling to Wallace Stevens

Gay Faulkner Phillip Gordon, 2019-12-30 The life and works of William Faulkner have generated numerous biographical studies exploring how Faulkner understood southern history race his relationship to art and his place in the canons of American and world literature However some details on Faulkner's life collected by his early biographers never made it into published form or when they did appeared in marginalized stories and cryptic references The biographical record of William Faulkner's life has yet to come to terms with the life long friendships he maintained with gay men the extent to which he immersed himself into gay communities in Greenwich Village and New Orleans and how profoundly this part of his life influenced his apocryphal creation of Yoknapatawpha County **Gay Faulkner Uncovering a Homosexual Presence in Yoknapatawpha and Beyond** explores the intimate friendships Faulkner maintained with gay men among them Ben Wasson William Spratling and Hubert Creekmore and places his fiction into established canons of LGBTQ literature including World War I literature and representations of homosexuality from the Cold War The book offers a full consideration of his relationship to gay history and identity in the twentieth century giving rise to a new understanding of this most important of American authors

The Young and Evil Jarrett Earnest, 2020-01-21 Lauded by Jerry Saltz as one of the most reactionary yet radical visions of art **The Young and Evil** tells the story of a group of artists and

writers active during the first half of the twentieth century when homosexuality was as problematic for American culture as figuration was for modernist painting These artists including Paul Cadmus Fidelma Cadmus Kirstein Charles Henri Ford Jared French Margaret Hoening French George Platt Lynes Bernard Perlin Pavel Tchelitchew George Tooker Alexander Jensen Yow and their circle were new social creatures playfully and boldly homosexual at a time when it was both criminalized and pathologized They pursued a modernism of the body driven by eroticism and bounded by intimacy forming a hothouse world within a world that doesn't nicely fit any subsequent narrative of modern American art In their work they looked away from abstraction toward older sources and models classical and archaic forms of figuration and Renaissance techniques What might be seen as a reactionary aesthetic maneuver was made in the service of radical content endeavoring to depict their own lives Their little known history is presented here through never before exhibited photographs sculptures drawings ephemera and rarely seen major paintings offering the first view of its kind into their interwoven intellectual artistic and personal lives Edited by Jarrett Earnest who also curated the exhibition *The Young and Evil* features new scholarship by art historians Ann Reynolds and Kenneth E Silver and an interview with Alexander Jensen Yow by Michael Schreiber

The Garden in the Machine Scott MacDonald, 2001-12-18 This book is MacDonald's magnum opus it represents a deep immersion in and advocacy for independent experimental cinema Patricia R Zimmerman author of *States of Emergency Documentaries Wars Democracies* This is a brilliant study learned authoritative and often eloquent One reads this book with astonishment at the wealth of thoughtful and playful and provocative work that has occurred in this medium and astonishment too that most scholars of environmental literature and nature in the visual arts have had minimal contact with independent film and video MacDonald provides an immensely valuable readable overview of this field profoundly relevant to my own work and that of many other contemporary ecocritics Scott Slovic editor of *ISLE Interdisciplinary Studies in Literature and Environment* *The Garden in the Machine* is clearly MacDonald's major work It is very original and wide reaching especially in its analysis of the relationship of American avant garde films to the poetry and painting of the native landscape MacDonald's authority is evident everywhere he probably knows more about most of the films he discusses than anyone alive P Adams Sitney author of *Modernist Montage The Obscurity of Vision in Cinema and Literature* *The Garden in the Machine* reflects Scott MacDonald's career long lived engagement with avant garde film and filmmakers With deep respect for the artists and a rich wide ranging curiosity about the cultural histories that inform these films MacDonald makes a powerful argument for why they should be screened taught and discussed within the wider context of American Studies Throughout MacDonald analyzes themes of race history personal and public memory and the central role of avant garde films in shaping our possible futures Angela Miller author of *Empire of the Eye Landscape Representation and American Cultural Politics 1825-1875*

Calder: The Conquest of Time Jed Perl, 2017-10-24 The first biography of America's greatest twentieth century sculptor Alexander Calder an authoritative and revelatory achievement based on a wealth of letters and

papers never before available and written by one of our most renowned art critics Alexander Calder is one of the most beloved and widely admired artists of the twentieth century Anybody who has ever set foot in a museum knows him as the inventor of the mobile America's unique contribution to modern art But only now forty years after the artist's death is the full story of his life being told in this biography which is based on unprecedented access to Calder's letters and papers as well as scores of interviews Jed Perl shows us why Calder was and remains a barrier breaker an avant garde artist with mass appeal This beautifully written deeply researched book opens with Calder's wonderfully peripatetic upbringing in Philadelphia California and New York Born in 1898 into a family of artists his father was a well known sculptor his mother a painter and a pioneering feminist Calder went on as an adult to forge important friendships with a who's who of twentieth century artists including Joan Mir Marcel Duchamp Georges Braque and Piet Mondrian We move through Calder's early years studying engineering to his first artistic triumphs in Paris in the late 1920s and to his emergence as a leader in the international abstract avant garde His marriage in 1931 to the free spirited Louisa James she was a great niece of Henry James is a richly romantic story related here with a wealth of detail and nuance Calder's life takes on a transatlantic richness from New York's Greenwich Village in the Roaring Twenties to the Left Bank of Paris during the Depression and then back to the United States where the Calders bought a run down old farmhouse in western Connecticut New light is shed on Calder's lifelong interest in dance theater and performance ranging from the Cirque Calder the theatrical event that became his calling card in bohemian Paris to collaborations with the choreographer Martha Graham and the composer Virgil Thomson More than 350 illustrations in color and black and white including little known works and many archival photographs that have never before been seen further enrich the story

Art Books Wolfgang M. Freitag, 1997 Expanded to twice as many entries as the 1985 edition and updated with new publications new editions of previous entries titles missed the first time around more of the artist's own writings and monographs that deal with significant aspects or portions of an artist's work though not all of it The listing is alphabetical by artist and the index by author The works cited include analytical and critical biographical and enumerative their formats range from books and catalogues raisonnées to exhibition and auction sale catalogues A selection of biographical dictionaries containing information on artists is arranged by country Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Leonide Massine and the 20th Century Ballet Leslie Norton, 2014-11-18 The great Russian choreographer Leonide Massine was the most important figure in modernist ballet in the 1930s known for works such as *Gaite Parisienne* and *The Three Cornered Hat* His versatility and scope made his choreography the most representative of the century Whatever period he portrayed his style flowed freely and unselfconsciously His character ballets dealt not with stereotypes but individuals and his symphonic ballets proved how great music could be employed without demeaning it Like his mentor Diaghilev he strove to bring music painting and poetry to his ballets Massine was responsible for the first resolutely abstract ballet and the first true fusions of ballet and modern dance This work provides a biography of Massine and a detailed analysis

of his major ballets including those for Diaghilev's Ballets Russes the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and American Ballet Theatre The work integrates biographical study with an examination of Massine's works from an array of perspectives By examining the music and composers set design and literary sources it places the work in the larger context of the dance opera major visual art movements literature and theater of the period Analyses of ballets include synopses scenery and costumes music choreography critical survey and summary The work concludes with an epilogue summarizing Massine's impact on the development of ballet in the twentieth century and includes both informal and performance photographs

Queer Saint - The Cultured Life of Peter Watson Adrian Clark & Jeremy Dronfield, 2015-04-02 When Peter Watson was murdered in his bath by a jealous boyfriend in 1956 the art world lost one of its wealthiest most influential patrons This compellingly attractive man adored by Cecil Beaton a man who was called a legend by contemporaries who was the subject of two scandalous novels and who helped launch the careers of Francis Bacon John Craxton and Lucian Freud fell victim to a fortune hungry lover Elegant and hungrily sexual Peter Watson had a taste for edgy disreputable boyfriends He was the unrequited love of Cecil Beaton's life his queer saint but Peter preferred the risk of edgier less sophisticated lovers including the beautiful volatile drug addicted prostitute Denham Fouts Peter's thirst for adventure took him through the cabaret culture of 1930s Berlin the demi monde and aristocratic salons of pre war Paris English high society and the glitz of Hollywood's golden age Gore Vidal described him as a charming man tall thin perverse One of those intricate English queer types who usually end up as field marshals but because he was so rich he never had to do anything Truman Capote called him not just another rich queen but in a stooped intellectual bitter lipped style one of the most personable men in England More than just a gay playboy Peter Watson was a renowned connoisseur and fuelled the engine of mid twentieth century art with his enormous wealth Without his patronage Bacon and Freud might have failed before they'd got started He also founded the influential British arts journal Horizon with Cyril Connolly and Stephen Spender and was one of the core founders of the Institute of Contemporary Arts and organised most of its early exhibitions From the mystery of his obscure family origins to the enigma surrounding his premature death this book follows Peter Watson through an odyssey of the mid twentieth century from high society to sweaty underworld and discovers a man tormented by depression and doubt he ultimately wanted love and a sense of self worth but instead found angst and a squalid death PETER WATSON 1908 1956 LONG FORGOTTEN AS AN ASTUTE GREY EMINENCE IN THE ART WORLD OF HIS DAY DISCERNING COLLECTOR OF PAINTINGS PATRON OF THE YOUNG AND PROMISING FOUNDER AND BENEFACTOR OF THE INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS IS AT LAST AND DESERVEDLY THE SUBJECT OF A SCRUPULOUS AND COMPELLING INVESTIGATION BRIAN SEWELL THIS COMPELLING REDISCOVERY OF THE LIFE AND DEATH OF PETER WATSON CASTS NEW LIGHT ON THE INTELLECTUAL AND ARTISTIC WORLD OF MID TWENTIETH CENTURY BRITAIN THE WORLD OF BACON AND FREUD CYRIL CONNOLLY AND STEPHEN SPENDER LOYD GROSSMAN CHAIRMAN OF THE

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