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The Wages of Guilt Ian Buruma,2015-09-01 In this now classic book internationally famed journalist Ian Buruma examines how Germany and Japan have attempted to come to terms with their conduct during World War II a war that they aggressively began and humiliatingly lost and in the course of which they committed monstrous war crimes As he travels through both countries to Berlin and Tokyo Hiroshima and Auschwitz he encounters people who are remarkably honest in confronting the past and others who astonish by their evasions of responsibility some who wish to forget the past and others who wish to use it as a warning against the resurgence of militarism Buruma explores these contrasting responses to the war and the two countries very different ways of memorializing its atrocities as well as the ways in which political movements government policies literature and art have been shaped by its shadow Today seventy years after the end of the war he finds that while the Germans have for the most part coped with the darkest period of their history the Japanese remain haunted by historical controversies that should have been resolved long ago Sensitive yet unsparing complex and unsettling this is a profound study of how people face up to or deny terrible legacies of guilt and shame *History of Japanese Art after 1945* Kitazawa Noriaki,Kuresawa Takemi,Mitsuda Yuri,2023-03-20 English edition of key essays on Japanese art history History of Japanese Art after 1945 surveys the development of art in Japan since WWII The original Japanese work which has become essential reading for those with an interest in modern and contemporary Japanese art and

is a foundational resource for students and researchers spans a period of 150 years from the 1850s to the 2010s Each chapter is dedicated to a specific period and written by a specialist The English edition first discusses the formation and evolution of Japanese contemporary art from 1945 to the late 1970s subsequently deals with the rise of the fine art museum from the late 1970s to the 1990s and concludes with an overview of contemporary Japanese art dating from the 1990s to the 2010s These three parts are preceded by a new introduction that contextualizes both the original Japanese and the English editions and introduces the reader to the emergence of the concept of art bijutsu in modern Japan This English language edition provides valuable reading material that offers a deeper insight into contemporary Japanese art With an introduction by Kajiya Kenji Contributors Kitazawa Noriaki editor Mori Hitoshi editor Sato Doushin editor Tom Kain translation editor Alice Kiwako Ashiwa translator Kenneth Masaki Shima translator Ariel Acosta translator and Sara Sumpter translator Translated from the original Japanese edition published with Tokyo Bijutsu 2014 In cooperation with Art Platform Japan The Agency for Cultural Affairs Government of Japan Art Platform Japan is an initiative by the Agency for Cultural Affairs Government of Japan to maintain the sustainable development of the contemporary art scene in Japan

Art in the Encounter of Nations Bert Winther-Tamaki, 2001-01-01 Art in the Encounter of Nations is the first book length study of interactions between the Japanese and American art worlds in the early postwar years It brings to light a rich exchange of opinions and debates regarding the relationship between the art of the two nations The author begins with an examination of the Japanese margins of American Abstract Expressionism Taking a contrapuntal approach he investigates four abstract painters two Japanese artists who moved to the United States Okada Kenzo and Hasegawa Saburo and two European Americans whose work is often associated with Japanese calligraphy Mark Tobey and Franz Kline He then looks at the work of two young scions of the calligraphy and pottery worlds of Japan Morita Shiryo and Yagi Kazuo and argues that their radical innovations in these ancient arts were in part provoked by their sense of a threat posed by Euro American modernity The final chapter is devoted to the career of Japanese American sculptor and designer Isamu Noguchi whose feeling of affiliation was directed to both the U S and Japan in shifting ratios through a series of public and private places each posing unique opportunities for exploring national distinctions

Art, Anti-art, Non-art Reiko Tomii, Getty Research Institute, 2007 Introduction to two decades of artistic ferment in postwar Japan As that devastated nation confronted the fraught legacy of World War II a rapid succession of avant garde groups began experimenting with new media and processes of making art disrupting conventions to address the changes occurring around them The works that remain from this era are largely ephemeral exhibition flyers programs for performances musical scores issues of short lived journals documentary photographs pieces of mail art and multiples made from the detritus of modern life but the ideals of engagement and innovation that invigorated this creative surge are not

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Radicals and Realists in the Japanese Nonverbal Arts Thomas R. H. Havens, 2006-07-31 Radicals and Realists is the first book in any language to discuss Japan's avant garde artists their work and the historical environment in which they produced it during the two most creative decades of the twentieth century the 1950s and 1960s Many of the artists were radicals rebelling against existing canons and established authority Yet at the same time they were realists in choosing concrete materials sounds and themes from everyday life for their art and in gradually adopting tactics of protest or resistance through accommodation rather than confrontation Whatever the means of expression the production of art was never devoid of historical context or political implication Focusing on the nonverbal genres of painting sculpture dance choreography and music composition this work shows that generational and political differences not artistic doctrines largely account for the divergent stances artists took vis a vis modernism the international arts community Japan's ties to the United States and the alliance of corporate and bureaucratic interests that solidified in Japan during the 1960s After surveying censorship and arts policy during the American occupation of Japan 1945 1952 the narrative divides into two chronological sections dealing with the 1950s and 1960s bisected by the rise of an artistic underground in Shinjuku and the security treaty crisis of May 1960 The first section treats Japanese artists who studied abroad as well as the vast and varied experiments in each of the nonverbal avant garde arts that took place within Japan during the 1950s after long years of artistic insularity and near stasis throughout war and occupation Chief among the intellectuals who stimulated experimentation were the art critic Takiguchi Shuzo the painter Okamoto Taro and the businessman painter Yoshihara Jiro The second section addresses the multifront assault on formalism confusingly known as anti art led by visual artists nationwide Likewise composers of both Western style and contemporary Japanese style music increasingly chose everyday themes from folk music and the premodern musical repertoire for their new presentations Avant garde print makers sculptors and choreographers similarly moved beyond the modern and modernism in their work A later chapter examines the artistic apex of the postwar period Osaka's 1970 world exposition where more avant garde music painting sculpture and dance were on display than at any other point in Japan's history before or since Radicals and Realists is based on extensive archival research numerous concerts performances and exhibits and exclusive interviews with more than fifty leading choreographers composers painters sculptors and critics active during those two innovative decades Its accessible prose and lucid analysis recommend it to a wide readership including those

interested in modern Japanese art and culture as well as the history of the postwar years **Mirroring the Japanese Empire** Maki Kaneko, 2016-04-26 In this groundbreaking study of a subject intricately tied up with the controversies of Japanese wartime politics and propaganda Maki Kaneko reexamines the iconic male figures created by artists of yōga Western style painting between 1930 and 1950 Particular attention is given to prominent yōga painters such as Fujita Tsuguharu Yasui Sitar Matsumoto Shunsuke and Yamashita Kiyoshi all of whom achieved fame for their images of men either during or after the Asia Pacific War By closely investigating the representation of male figures together with the contemporary politics of gender race and the body this profusely illustrated volume offers new insight into artists activities in late Imperial Japan Rather than adhering to the previously held model of unilateral control governing the Japanese Empire s visual regime the author proposes a more complex analysis of the role of Japanese male artists and how art functioned during an era of international turmoil *The Story of Contemporary Art* Tony Godfrey, 2020-11-10 An introduction to the rich and diverse history of contemporary art over the past 60 years from Modernism and minimalism to artists like Andy Warhol and Marina Abramovi Featuring lavish illustrations this is the perfect gift for art history fans and anyone looking for a more inclusive perspective on the old boys club Encountering a work of contemporary art a viewer might ask What does it mean Is it really art and Why does it cost so much These are not the questions that E H Gombrich set out to answer in his magisterial *The Story of Art* Contemporary art seems totally unlike what came before it departing from the road map supplied by Raphael Dier Rembrandt and other European masters In *The Story of Contemporary Art* Tony Godfrey picks up where Gombrich left off offering a lively introduction to contemporary art that stretches from Andy Warhol s Brillo boxes to Marina Abramovi s performance art to today s biennale circuit and million dollar auctions Godfrey a curator and writer on contemporary art chronicles important developments in pop art minimalism conceptualism installation art performance art and beyond *Art History, Narratology, and Twentieth-Century Chinese Art* Lian Duan, 2023-07-28 This study constructs a framework of narratology for art history and rewrites the development of twentieth century Chinese art from a narratological perspective Theoretically and methodologically oriented this is a self reflective meta art history studying the art historical narratives while narrating the story of modern and contemporary Chinese art Thus this book explores the three layers of narrative within the narratological framework the first hand fabula the secondary narration and the tertiary narrativization With this tertiary narrativization the reader author presents three types of narrative the grand narrative of the central thesis of this book the middle range narrative of the chapter theses and case analyses supporting these theses The focus of this tertiary narrativization is the interaction between Western influence on Chinese art and the Chinese response to this influence The central thesis is that this interaction conditioned and shaped the development of Chinese art at every historical turning point in the twentieth century The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history critical theory Chinese studies and cultural studies

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