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Modern Latin American Art, 1983-09-27 *A Companion to Modern and Contemporary Latin American and Latina/o Art*
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Neocolonial Jorge F Rivas Pérez, 2024-10-28 In the first half of the 1900s Latin American artists architects and designers searched for visual languages that matched the modern identities of their young nations Surprisingly many found their answers in the aesthetics of their colonial pasts This symposium volume explores that paradoxical Neocolonialism by examining a wide array of art from painting and architecture to furniture and graphic design A group of international scholars probe the meanings cultural agendas and contradictions that emerged when artists in democratic nations grounded their work in the visual regime of imperial Spain at a time of rising consciousness of Indigenous cultures and Panamericanism In essays about countries such as Mexico Peru Argentina and Venezuela over more than a half century *Neocolonial Inventing Modern Latin American Nations* presents the ways that artists architects and designers adapted to political and aesthetic realities so as to create a renewed visual identity These explorations evident in designs for books furniture and magazines and the construction of private homes and large scale urban planning for modern cities showcase a style that sought to define national identities for citizens and international audiences alike A richly illustrated volume featuring previously unpublished images from research trips architectural and design archives and seldom seen historical

materials marks the twentieth symposium volume from the Denver Art Museum's Mayer Center for Ancient and Latin American Art. This groundbreaking study offers the most recent and comprehensive examination of the arts during a politically volatile period of transformation and the redefinition of national identity across Latin America. *Essays on 20th Century Latin American Art* Francine Birbragher-Rozencwaig, 2022-03-31. *Essays on 20th Century Latin American Art* provides a broad synthesis of the subject through short chapters illustrated with reproductions of iconic works by artists who have made significant contributions to art and society. Designed as a teaching tool for non-art historians, the book's purpose is to introduce these important artists within a new scholarly context and recognize their accomplishments with those of others beyond the Americas and the Caribbean. The publication provides an in-depth analysis of topics such as political issues in Latin American art and art and popular culture, introducing views on artists and art-related issues that have rarely been addressed. Organized both regionally and thematically, it takes a unique approach to the exploration of art in the Americas, beginning with discussions of Modernism and Abstraction, followed by a chapter on art and politics from the 1960s to the 1980s. The author covers Spanish-speaking Central America and the Caribbean regions not usually addressed in Latin American art history surveys. The chapter on Carnival as an expression of popular culture is a particularly valuable addition. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Latin American history, culture, art, international relations, gender studies, and sociology, as well as Caribbean studies.

Dimensions of the Americas Shifra M. Goldman, 1995. This volume presents an overview of the social history of modern and contemporary Latin American and Latino art. This collection of thirty-three essays focuses on Latin American artists throughout Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the United States. The author provides a chronology of modern Latin American art, a history of social art history in the United States, and synopses of recent theoretical and historical writings by major scholars from Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Chile, and the United States. In her essays, she discusses a vast array of topics, including the influence of the Mexican muralists on the American continent, the political and artistic significance of poster art and printmaking in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and among Chicanos, the role of women artists such as Guatemalan painter Isabel Ruiz, and the increasingly important role of politics and multinational businesses in the art world of the 1970s and 1980s. She explores the reception of Latin American and Latino art in the United States, focusing on major historical exhibits as well as on exhibits by artists such as Chilean Alfredo Jaar and Argentinean Leandro Katz. Finally, she examines the significance of nationalist and ethnic themes in Latin American and Latino art.

Modern Latin American Art, 1979. Drawing the Line Oriana Baddeley, Valerie Fraser, 1989. An exploration of the areas occupied by Latin American art and culture between the ongoing traditions of its indigenous inhabitants, its colonial heritage, and its contemporary relationship to the cultural politics of North America and Europe. It looks at the way cultural identity has been constructed by artists from the 1940s to the present day and challenges the way art criticism has hitherto dealt with Latin American art.

The Mobility of Modernism Harper Montgomery, 2017-07-04. Presenting a paradigm

shifting view of early Latin American modernism this book looks at how a transnational intellectual community of writers and critics forged an anticolonial aesthetic based in abstract artistic forms **Twentieth-Century Art of Latin America**

Jacqueline Barnitz,2001-03-15 Examines the major movements and artists in Mexico the Caribbean and South America during the twentieth century **Contemporary Latin American Artists** Annick Sanjurjo,1997-03-27 Sanjurjo's long awaited companion volume to Contemporary Latin American Artists contains information on those internationally known artists who exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America in the Organization of American States headquarters in Washington D C from 1941 1964 Together the two volumes of the set record approximately 750 exhibitions including more than 2 000 artists and cover exhibitions at the OAS from 1941 1985 Arranged in chronological order the second volume includes works exhibited and curricula vitae where available A list of works exhibited has been added when it was missing from the original catalogue others have been corrected in accordance with the list used during the exhibition To facilitate the use of this volume an index of artists provides the names of exhibitors in alphabetical order followed by dates of birth and death media used and dates of exhibition Also included are an index of exhibitions by country index by country and appendix

TRANSacciones Stephanie Hanor,Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego,High Museum of Art,2006 Featuring work by forty eight artists from the permanent collection of the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego MCASD this book showcases key works and new commissions that demonstrate the diversity and hybridity of contemporary Latin American art Highlighting artists who work across media and between disciplines the exhibition and catalogue reveal connections and encounters between Latinos working within the United States and artists from Latin America celebrating the heterogeneous nature of contemporary Latin American and Latino art dismantling preconceptions and promoting new interpretations Jacket

Latin American Artists of the Twentieth Century Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.),1993 Account of the rise of modernism in the art of Latin America published to accompany the exhibition Latin American Artists of the Twentieth Century at The Museum of Modern Art New York *Destination* Marianelly Neumann,2018-09 This illustrated publication accompanies the exhibition Destination Latin America Modern and Contemporary Latin American Art from the Collection of the Neuberger Museum of Art The collection is approached within the framework of certain criteria that reflect contemporary concerns in the study of Latin American art As the works range in date from the early decades of the twentieth century to the present day the breadth of the collection offers an opportunity to address significant historical moments and several key topics relevant to Latin American art However the idea of Latin America as its own entity has been highly debated in recent years How can we speak of such a large geographical space one that covers twenty four countries from North Central and South America and that includes approximately 618 million inhabitants speaking Spanish Portuguese Quechua Guarani Aymara Nahuatl Maya and hundreds of other native languages It is also clear that Latin America is not peripheral to the Western world but an integral part of it Nonetheless despite the challenges of thinking about such a

complex ensemble as a whole there are indeed some overarching aspects of history and aesthetic concerns that can provide a framework for consideration of the art of Latin America exemplified by the collection of the Neuberger Museum of Art and discussed in the present catalogue The book offers in sum a multifaceted didactic journey through twentieth and twenty first century Latin American art organized in five sections The first includes work by artists affiliated with the artistic revolution that emerged after the Mexican Revolution of 1910 20 the second features sculpture and painting by key Latin American artists exploring color form space and motion the third section features work by Caribbean and South American artists inspired by African art Surrealism and Magical Realism the fourth section addresses the challenges faced by artists living under the dictatorships of the 1960s 70s and 80s when most of South America was under military control and the final section concentrates on contemporary artists looking at themes of history globalization violence and social criticism

Art in Latin America Dawn Ades, Guy Brett, Stanton Loomis Catlin, Rosemary O'Neill, 1989-01-01 This authoritative and beautiful book presents the first continuous narrative history of Latin American art from the years of the Independence movements in the 1820s up to the present day Exploring both the indigenous roots and the colonial and post colonial experiences of the various countries the book investigates fascinating though little known aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century art and also provides a context for the contemporary art of the continent

Collective Situations Bill Kelley Jr., Grant H. Kester, 2017-10-19 In *Collective Situations* scholars artists and art collectives present a range of socially engaged art practices that emerged in Latin America during the Pink Tide period between 1995 and 2010 This volume s essays interviews and artist s statements many of which are appearing in English for the first time demonstrate the complex relationship between moments of political transformation and artistic production Whether addressing human rights in Colombia the politics of urban spaces in Brazil the violent legacy of military dictatorships in the region or art s intersection with public policy health and the environment the contributors outline the region s long standing tradition of challenging ideas about art and the social sphere through experimentation Introducing English language readers to some of the most dynamic and innovative contemporary art in Latin America *Collective Situations* documents new possibilities for artistic practice collaboration and creativity in ways that have the capacity to foster vibrant forms of democratic citizenship Contributors Gavin Adams Mariola V Alvarez Gustavo Buntinx Mar a Fernanda Cartagena David Guti rrez Casta eda Fabian Cerejido Paloma Checa Gismero Kency Cornejo Raquel de Anda Bill Kelley Jr Grant H Kester Suzanne Lacy Ana Longoni Rodrigo Mart Elize Mazadiego Annie Mendoza Alberto Muenala Prerana Reddy Maria Reyes Franco Pilar Ria o Alcal Juan Carlos Rodr guez

Latin American Art at the Museum of Modern Art Miriam Margarita Basilio Gaztambide, 2025 This study sheds light on an as yet unstudied aspect of the Museum of Modern Art s MoMA preeminent role in establishing the definition of the problematic term Latin American art in the United States In examining shifting categorization of Latin American works according to stylistic and geographic taxonomies we gain a greater understanding of the organization of the Museum s

collections as a whole during the 1940s and 1950s This book is the first to document these institutional precedents crucial for the understanding of the articulation of a Modernist canon and its contested legacy today The MoMA is widely recognized as the preeminent institution that defined twentieth century art through its collection shaping our understandings of the history of art with its hierarchies and exclusions as they sediment over time MoMA s lesser known holdings of art from Latin America shed light on a key period which created stylistic categories that have since come to be accepted by many today as the Modernist canon MoMA s early collection displays suggest ways in which artists from areas of the world formerly excluded from collections can be incorporated within today s increasingly global museums Its approach prefigured attitudes adopted by several museums since the 2000s creating geographically defined curatorial positions as a way to redress gaps in collecting art from Latin America and other areas of the world In this book author Miriam M Basilio Gaztambide offers a closer study of the history of collection displays as a means to understand canon formation in modern art museums This work will be of interest to those researching Latin American and modernist art art galleries and museum studies

Cold War in the White Cube Delia Solomons,2023-04-28 In 1959 the very year the Cuban Revolution amplified Cold War tensions in the Americas museumgoers in the United States witnessed a sudden surge in major exhibitions of Latin American art Surveying the 1960s boom of such exhibits this book documents how art produced in regions considered susceptible to communist influence was staged on U S soil for U S audiences Held in high profile venues such as the Guggenheim Museum the Walker Art Center MoMA and the Art Institute of Chicago the exhibitions of the 1960s Latin American art boom did not define a single stylistic trend or the art of a single nation but rather attempted to frame Latin America as a unified whole for U S audiences Delia Solomons calls attention to disruptive artworks that rebelled against the curatorial frames purporting to hold them and reveals these exhibitions to be complex contact zones in which competing voices collided Ultimately through multiple means including choosing to exclude artworks with readily decipherable political messages and evading references to contemporary inter American frictions the U S curators who organized these shows crafted projections of Pan American partnership and harmony with the United States as leader interpreter and good neighbor during an era of brutal U S interference across the Americas Theoretically sophisticated and highly original this survey of Cold War era Latin American art exhibits sheds light on the midcentury history of major U S art museums and makes an important contribution to the fields of museum studies art history and Latin American modernist art

Readings in Latin American Modern Art Patrick Frank,2008-10-01 This important and welcome volume is the first English language anthology of writings on Latin American modern art of the twentieth century The book includes some fifty seminal essays and documents including statements interviews and manifestoes by artists that encompass the broad diversity of this emerging field Many of these materials are difficult to access and some are translated here for the first time Together the selections explore the breadth and depth of Latin American modern art as well as its distinctive evolution apart from American and European art history Included in this

collection are fascinating ideas and insights on the impact of the avant garde in the 1920s the Mexican mural movement Surrealism and other fantasy based styles modern architecture geometric and optical art concrete and neo concrete art and political conceptualism For students and scholars of Latin American art the volume offers an invaluable collection of primary and secondary sources

Hemispheric Integration Niko Vicario, 2020-03-31 Exploring art made in Latin America during the 1930s and 1940s Hemispheric Integration argues that Latin America's position within a global economic order was crucial to how art from that region was produced collected and understood Niko Vicario analyzes art's relation to shifting trade patterns geopolitical realignments and industrialization to suggest that it was in this specific era that the category of Latin American art developed its current definition Focusing on artworks by iconic Latin American modernists such as David Alfaro Siqueiros Joaquín Torres García Cándido Portinari and Mario Carreño Vicario emphasizes the materiality and mobility of art and their connection to commerce namely the exchange of raw materials for manufactured goods from Europe and the United States An exceptional examination of transnational culture this book provides a new model for the study of Latin American art

Woman and Art in Early Modern Latin America Kellen Kee McIntyre, Richard E. Phillips, 2006-11-30 This anthology centers on the visual representation of woman in early modern Latin America that is the social and cultural construction and definition of female identity as evidenced by the art document Artists in this period were collectively aware of a vocabulary of gender that could be tailored to deliver varying messages about the position of women in vice regal culture and society This volume is organized not in the predictable linear framework by periods and centuries but rather by the realization that throughout much of this period Spanish authorities and others envisaged the Spanish colonies of the Americas in gendered terms Proffered as the female body the New virginal by implication World was at differing times adored pursued courted seduced defiled exploited reviled and denounced by those males who encountered her This mentality is born out in the various forms of female representation that are discussed in this fully illustrated book Contributors include C. Cody Barteet María Elena Bernal García Magali M. Carrera Carol E. Damian Carolyn Dean Catherine R. DiCesare Lori Boornazian Diel Kelly Donahue Wallace Ray Hernandez Duran Andrea Lepage Kellen Kee McIntyre Penny Morrill Elizabeth Q. Perry Richard E. Phillips Michael J. Schreffler and Christopher C. Wilson

ERRATUM TO CHAPTER 7 Ray Hernandez Duran El Encuentro de Cortés y Moctezuma The Betrothal of Two Worlds in Eighteenth Century New Spain pp 181-206 On page 194 second paragraph third sentence should read Marina's absence in the encounter painting where she normally mediates contact between the men emphasizes the phallogocentric aspect of the historic meeting The original phrasing using the pivotal term phallogocentric a reference to a gendered form of exchange or communication was changed to phallus centered which not only alters a central idea in the argument but actually has nothing to do with the image in question

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