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Rubies & Rebels Monica Bohm-Duchen, Vera Grodzinski, 1996 Jewish female identity in Contemporary British Art This book reproduces works by the twenty artists The artworks included range widely from work that addresses issues of identity in a direct and explicit manner to work where such references are more oblique from work which is affirmative to work that adopts a more critical approach

Judaism and the Visual Image Melissa Raphael, 2009-02-19 The widespread assumption that Jewish religious tradition is mediated through words not pictures has left Jewish art with no significant role to play in Jewish theology and ethics Judaism and the Visual Image argues for a Jewish theology of image that among other things helps us re read the creation story in Genesis 1 and to question why images of Jewish women as religious subjects appear to be doubly suppressed by the Second Commandment when images of observant male Jews have become legitimate even iconic representations of Jewish holiness Raphael further suggests that devout beholding of images of the Holocaust is a corrective to post Holocaust theologies of divine absence from suffering that are infused by a sub theological aesthetic of the sublime Raphael concludes by proposing that the relationship between God and Israel composes itself into a unitary dance or moving image by which each generation participates in a processive revelation that is itself the ultimate work of Jewish art

The Palgrave Dictionary of Anglo-Jewish History W. Rubinstein, 2011-01-27 This authoritative and comprehensive guide to key people and events in Anglo Jewish history stretches from Cromwell's re admittance of the Jews in 1656 to the present day and contains nearly 3000 entries the vast majority of which are not featured in any other sources

Re-envisioning Jewish Identities Efraim Sicher, 2021-08-30 This innovative study shows how the imaginary constructions of self and Other are shaping identification with Jewishness in the twenty first century The texts and artworks discussed in this book test a diverse range of ways of identifying as Jews and with the Jewish people while engaging with postmodern and postcolonial discourses of hybridity and multiculturalism This book selects six key areas in which the boundaries of Jewish identities have been interrogated and renegotiated nation ethnicity gender sexuality religion and the Holocaust In each of these areas Sicher explores how major and emerging contemporary writers and artists re envision the meaning of their identities Such re envisioning may be literally visual or metaphorical in the search for expression of artistic self between the conventional paradigms of the past and new ways of thinking

An Analysis of Griselda Pollock's Vision and Difference Karina Jakubowicz, 2018-02-21 Vision and Difference published in 1988 is one of the most significant works in feminist visual culture arguing that feminist art history of is a political as well as academic endeavour Pollock expresses how images are key to the construction of sexual difference both in visual culture and in broader societal experiences Her argument places feminist theory at the centre of art history proffering the idea that a feminist understanding of art history is an analysis of art history itself This text remains key not only to understand feminine art historically but to grasp strategies for representation in the future and adding to its contemporary value

Seeing Differently Amelia Jones, 2013-06-19 Seeing Differently offers

a history and theory of ideas about identity in relation to visual arts discourses and practices in Euro American culture from early modern beliefs that art is an expression of an individual the painted image a world picture expressing a comprehensive and coherent point of view to the rise of identity politics after WWII in the art world and beyond The book is both a history of these ideas for example tracing the dominance of a binary model of self and other from Hegel through classic 1970s identity politics and a political response to the common claim in art and popular political discourse that we are beyond or post identity In challenging this latter claim Seeing Differently critically examines how and why we identify works of art with an expressive subjectivity noting the impossibility of claiming we are post identity given the persistence of beliefs in art discourse and broader visual culture about who the subject is and offers a new theory of how to think this kind of identification in a more thoughtful and self reflexive way Ultimately Seeing Differently offers a mode of thinking identification as a queer feminist durational process that can never be fully resolved but must be accounted for in thinking about art and visual culture Queer feminist durationality is a mode of relational interpretation that affects both art and interpreter potentially making us more aware of how we evaluate and give value to art and other kinds of visual culture

Women Making Art Marsha Meskimmon, 2012-11-12 Women have been making art for centuries yet their work has been seen as secondary or has gone unrecognized altogether Women Making Art asks why this is so and what it would take for us to realize the extent of women s extraordinary contribution to the arts Marsha Meskimmon mobilizes contemporary feminist thinking to reconsider how and why women have made art She examines work by a wide range of women artists from different cultures and historical periods including Rebecca Horn Rachel Whiteread Shirin Neshat and Maya Lin emphasizing the diversity of women s art and the importance of differences between women *Rodinsky's Room* Iain

Sinclair, Rachel Lichtenstein, 2014-10-02 Rodinsky s world was that of the East European Jewry cabbalistic speculation an obsession with language as code and terrible loss He touched the imagination of artist Rachel Lichtenstein whose grandparents had left Poland in the 1930s This text weaves together Lichtenstein s quest for Rodinsky which took her to Poland to Israel and around Jewish London with Iain Sinclair s meditations on her journey into her own past and on the Whitechapel he has reinvented in his own writing Rodinsky s Room is a testament to a world that has all but vanished a homage to a unique culture and way of life **Age of Confidence: The New Jewish Culture Wave** David

Benmayer, Rebecca Taylor, 2021-09-30 Taking the terrorist attacks of 9 11 as their starting point five new essays look at how Jewish culture has changed over the past two decades Covering music Vanessa Paloma Elbaz art Monica Bohm Duchen literature Bryan Cheyette theatre Judi Herman and film Nathan Abrams the essays explore the role of confidence in the cultural output of minority communities and ask whether the trends identified look set to continue over the coming years Commissioned to mark the twentieth anniversary of Jewish Renaissance magazine the book includes a foreword by Howard Jacobson and is interspersed with a selection of the best articles from the magazine s archive including pieces by the director

Mike Leigh author Linda Grant and sociologist Keith Kahn Harris The Private Life of a Masterpiece Monica Bohm-Duchen, 2001 This companion volume to a BBC series of the same name delves into eight famous pieces of art **Art Therapy, Race and Culture** Jean Campbell, 1999 The book is a stimulating and inspiring collection which explores the often contentious themes of race racism and culture in relation to the experience of art therapy in a constructive way Contributors examine the impact of racial perceptions in their own experience their clients lives and on the interaction of therapist and client Reading Charlotte Salomon Michael P. Steinberg, Monica Bohm-Duchen, 2006 Charlotte Salomon was born in Berlin in 1917 and was murdered at Auschwitz at the age of twenty six While in exile in the south of France from 1940 until her deportation in 1943 she created some 1 325 small gouaches using only the three primary colors plus white From these she gathered nearly 800 into a work that she titled Life or Theater A Play with Music which employs images texts and musical and cinematic references The narrative informed by Salomon s experiences as a talented cultured and assimilated German Jew depicts a life lived in the shadow of Nazi persecution and a family history of suicide but also reveals moments of intense happiness and hope The tone of the gouaches becomes increasingly raw and urgent as Salomon is further enmeshed in grim personal as well as political events The result is a deeply moving meditation on life art and death on the eve of the Holocaust Salomon s art discovered after the war in the south of France where she had left it for safekeeping was first exhibited in 1961 and has gained steadily in reputation since then A major exhibition focused on Life or Theater appeared at the Royal Academy of Arts in London in 1998 subsequently at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto the Museum of Fine Arts Boston and the Jewish Museum in New York City This book lavishly illustrated with many color plates is the first to analyze Salomon s work critically historically and aesthetically It includes a chronology of Salomon s life and a list of exhibitions of Life or Theater Featuring contributions from prominent art historians literary and cultural critics and historians Reading Charlotte Salomon celebrates the genius and courage of a remarkable figure in twentieth century art Contributors Mieke Bal University of Amsterdam Monica Bohm Duchen independent art historian London Darcy Buerkle Smith College Christine Conley University of Ottawa Mary Felstiner San Francisco State University Reesa Greenberg Concordia University and York University Shelley Hornstein York University Griselda Pollock University of Leeds Nanette Salomon The College of Staten Island CUNY Astrid Schmetterling University of London Michael P Steinberg Cornell University Edward Timms University of Sussex Ernst van Alphen University of California Berkeley and Leiden University **The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times** Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Jonathan Karp, 2008 This richly illustrated volume illuminates how the arts have helped Jews confront the challenges of modernity There truly is an art to being Jewish in the modern world or alternatively an art to being modern in the Jewish world and this collection fully captures its range diversity and historical significance **The Reckoning** Eleanor Heartney, Helaine Posner, Nancy Princenthal, Sue Scott, 2014-05-12 The authors of After the Revolution return with an incisive study of the work of contemporary women artists In After the Revolution the authors concluded that

The battles may not all have been won but barricades are gradually coming down and work proceeds on all fronts in glorious profusion Now with *The Reckoning* authors Heartney Posner Princenthal and Scott bring into focus the accomplishments of 24 acclaimed international women artists born since 1960 who have benefited from the groundbreaking efforts of their predecessors The book is organized in four thematic sections *Bad Girls* profiles artists whose work represents an assault on conventional notions of gender and racial difference *History Lessons* offers reflections on the self in the context of history and globalization *Spellbound* focuses on women's embrace of the irrational subjective and surreal while *Domestic Disturbances* takes on women's conflicted relationship to home family and security Written in lively prose and fully illustrated throughout this book gives an informed account of the wonderful diversity of recent contemporary art by women An indispensable contribution to the literature on contemporary art by women Whitney Chadwick author of *Women Art and Society* In the 2007 book *After the Revolution Women Who Transformed Contemporary Art* the authors set a new standard in documenting and evaluating the work of a dozen key women artists spanning generations between the 1960s to the 2000s The beat goes on with the appearance of *The Reckoning* written by the same authors in the same accessible scholarly style but reflecting important historical changes over the past decade and more In line with the increased presence of women in mainstream art the book includes twice as many artists as its predecessor And its global reach has expanded vastly stretching from Europe and the Americas to Africa and China Holland Cotter *The New York Times* **Unframed** Rosemary Betterton, 2003-11-21 Women's painting is undergoing a vibrant revival yet has been little explored in writing or modern visual culture *Unframed* is an examination of women's contemporary painting It presents writing with practitioners who engage with theory and critical theorists who deal directly with contemporary practice All contributors reflect on their own practice and that of other women painters and theorists whose common aim is to develop innovative ways of thinking about and through painting by women The book focuses on current debates on gender subjectivity spectatorship and painting and moves them forward into the second millennium It should appeal to a range of readers including scholars students artists and gallery visitors *The Emergence of Jewish Artists in Nineteenth-century Europe* Richard I. Cohen, 2001 The emancipation of Jews in Europe during the nineteenth century meant that for the first time they could participate in areas of secular life including established art academies that had previously been closed to them by legal restrictions Jewish artists took many complex routes to establish their careers Some such as Camille Pissaro managed to distinguish themselves without making any reference to their Jewish heritage in their art Others such as Simeon Solomon and Maurycy Gottlieb wrestled with their identities as well to produce images of Jewish experience The pogroms that began in the late nineteenth century brought home to Jews the problematic relationship of minority groups to majority cultures and artists such as Maurycy Minkowski and Samuel Hirszenberg confronted the horror of the deaths of thousands of Jews in powerful images of destruction and despair Comprehensively illustrated in color throughout *Painting in Nineteenth Century Europe* explores for the first time

every aspect of the role of Jewish artists within nineteenth century European art **Contemporary Arab Women's Art**
Fran Lloyd, Siamee H. Keelan, Hot Bath Gallery (Bath, England), 1999 This book offers the unique opportunity to look at
contemporary art enriched by a multicultural experience and framed by a shared Arab identity The Jewish Quarterly
, 2005 **G.K. Hall Women's Studies Index** , 2000 Museums Journal Elijah Howarth, F. R. Rowley, W. Ruskin
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