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Bonnard and the Nabis Albert Kostenevitch,2012-05-08 Pierre Bonnard was the leader of a group of post impressionist painters who called themselves the Nabis from the Hebrew word meaning prophet Bonnard Vuillard Roussel and Denis the most distinguished of the Nabis revolutionized the spirit of decorative techniques during one of the richest periods in the history of French painting Influenced by Odilon Redon and Puvis de Chavanne by popular imagery and Japanese etchings this post impressionist group was above all a close circle of friends who shared the same cultural background and interests An increasing individualism in their art often threatened the group's unity and although tied together by a common philosophy their work clearly diverged This publication lets us compare and put into perspective the artists within this fascinating group The works presented in this collection offer a palette of extraordinary poetic expressions candid in Bonnard ornamental and mysterious in Vuillard gently dream like in Denis grim and almost bitter in Vallotton the author shares with us the lives of these artists to the very source of their creative gifts **Pierre Bonnard and artworks** Natalia Brodskaya,2022-12-06 Pierre Bonnard was the leader of a group of Post Impressionist painters who called themselves the Nabis from the Hebrew word meaning prophet Bonnard Vuillard Roussel and Denis the most distinguished of the Nabis revolutionised decorative painting during one of the richest periods in the history of French painting Bonnard's works are striking for their strong colours and candidness The Cinema of the Soviet Thaw Lida Oukaderova,2017-05-15 Following Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 the Soviet Union experienced a dramatic resurgence in cinematic production The period of the Soviet Thaw became known for its relative political and cultural liberalization its films formally innovative and socially engaged were swept to the center of international cinematic discourse In The Cinema of the Soviet Thaw Lida Oukaderova provides an in depth analysis of several Soviet films made between 1958 and 1967 to argue for the centrality of space as both filmic trope and social concern to Thaw era cinema Opening with a discussion of the USSR's

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most intimate frontier war staged in the city of Berlin Using sources in four languages the author of *The Fellow Travellers* and *The Great Fear* explores the cultural Cold War as it rapidly penetrated theatre film classical music popular music ballet painting and sculpture as well as propaganda by exhibition Major figures central to Cold War conflict in the theatre include Brecht Miller Sartre Camus Havel Ionesco Stoppard and Konstantin Simonov whose inflammatory play *The Russian Question* occupies a chapter of its own based on original archival research Leading film directors involved included Eisenstein Romm Chiarueli Aleksandrov Kazan Tarkovsky and Wajda In the field of music the Soviet Union in the Zhdanov era vigorously condemned modernism formalism and the avant garde A chapter is devoted to the intriguing case of Dmitri Shostakovich and the disputed authenticity of his autobiography *Testimony* Meanwhile in the West the Congress for Cultural Freedom was sponsoring the modernist composers most vehemently condemned by Soviet music critics Stravinsky Schoenberg Hindemith among them Despite constant attempts at repression the Soviet Party was unable to check the appeal of jazz on the Voice of America then rock music to young Russians Visits to the West by the Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies the pride of the USSR were fraught with threats of cancellation and the danger of defection Considering the case of Rudolf Nureyev Caute pours cold water on overheated speculations about KGB plots to injure him and other defecting dancers Turning to painting where socialist realism prevailed in Russia and the impressionist heritage was condemned Caute explores the paradox of Picasso's membership of the French Communist Party Re-assessing the extent of covert CIA patronage of abstract expressionism Pollock De Kooning Caute finds that the CIA's role has been much exaggerated likewise the dominance of the New York School Caute challenges some recent one-dimensional American accounts of Cold War culture which ignore not only the Soviet performance but virtually any cultural activity outside the USA The West presented its cultural avant garde as evidence of liberty even through monochrome canvases and dodecaphonic music appealed only to a minority audience Soviet artistic standards and teaching levels were exceptionally high but the fear of freedom and innovation virtually guaranteed the moral defeat which accelerated the collapse of the Soviet Union

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masterwork of one of the world's leading literary thinkers *Cézanne to Picasso* Rebecca A. Rabinow, Douglas W. Druick, Maryline Assante di Panzillo, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Art Institute of Chicago, Musée d'Orsay, 2006 **The Nabis** Albert Kostenevitch, 2014-05-10 Pierre Bonnard was the leader of the group of post impressionist painters who called themselves the Nabis from the Hebrew word for prophet Influenced by Odilon Redon Puvis de Chavannes popular imagery and Japanese woodblock printing Bonnard Vuillard Vallotton and Denis to name the most prominent members revolutionised the spirit of decorative technique during one of the richest periods in French painting Although the increasing individualism of their works often threatened to weaken their unity the Nabis were above all a group of close friends The artwork presented in this book varying between Bonnard's guilelessness Vuillard's ornamental and mysterious works Denis's soft languor and Vallotton's almost bitter roughness plunges us into the deep source of their creative talents **100 Years On: Revisiting the First Russian Art Exhibition of 1922** Isabel Wünsche, Miriam Leimer, 2022-12-12 The First Russian Art Exhibition Erste Russische Kunstausstellung which opened at the Galerie van Diemen in Berlin on October 15 1922 and later travelled to Amsterdam introduced a broad Western audience to the most recent artistic developments in Russia The extensive show more than a thousand works including paintings graphic works sculptures stage designs architectural models and works of porcelain was remarkably inclusive in its scope which ranged from traditional figurative painting to the latest constructions of the Russian avant garde Coming on the heels of the Treaty of Rapallo the exhibition was a first cultural step towards bilateral relations between two young and yet internationally isolated new states the Weimar Republic and the Russian Soviet Republic Moving away from the narrow focus on the avant garde the volume presents new research that examines the exhibition's broader historical scope and cultural implications The reception of the exhibition within artistic circles in Germany Europe the United States and Japan in the 1920s is addressed as well as the disposition of many of the works exhibited The combination of longer thematic essays and short features along with reproductions of newly identified works and a selection of unpublished archival materials make this book valuable to both a scholarly and a general readership The Russian Art Exhibition, 1924 The Union of Youth Jeremy Howard, 1992 This book represents the first attempt to analyze the development of the St Petersburg avant garde between 1910 and 1914 with special reference to the art society The Union of Youth Soyuz Molodyozhi This group of artists played a fundamental role in the establishment of an artistic ambience particular to Petersburg This ambience is shown to involve an approach that was characterized by its retention of idealistic and realistic symbolism within a variety of modern styles Russian Avant-Garde Evgueny Kovtun, 2014-05-10 The Russian Avant garde was born at the turn of the 20th century in pre revolutionary Russia The intellectual and cultural turmoil had then reached a peak and provided fertile soil for the formation of the movement For many artists influenced by European art the movement represented a way of liberating themselves from the social and aesthetic constraints of the past It was these Avant garde artists who through their immense

creativity gave birth to abstract art thereby elevating Russian culture to a modern level Such painters as Kandinsky Malevich Goncharova Larionov and Tatlin to name but a few had a definitive impact on 20th century art **Gauguin** Nathalia Brodskaya,2011-12-22 Paul Gauguin was first a sailor then a successful stockbroker in Paris In 1874 he began to paint at weekends as a Sunday painter Nine years later after a stock market crash he felt confident of his ability to earn a living for his family by painting and he resigned his position and took up the painter s brush full time Following the lead of C zanne Gauguin painted still lifes from the very beginning of his artistic career He even owned a still life by C zanne which is shown in Gauguin s painting Portrait of Marie Lagadu The year 1891 was crucial for Gauguin In that year he left France for Tahiti where he stayed till 1893 This stay in Tahiti determined his future life and career for in 1895 after a sojourn in France he returned there for good In Tahiti Gauguin discovered primitive art with its flat forms and violent colours belonging to an untamed nature With absolute sincerity he transferred them onto his canvas His paintings from then on reflected this style a radical simplification of drawing brilliant pure bright colours an ornamental type composition and a deliberate flatness of planes Gauguin termed this style synthetic symbolism

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