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complexity of his designs Day's style characterized by undulating shapes fluid lines and spiraling forms melded his own unique motifs with popular design forms resulting in a distinctive interpretation readily identified to his shop The photographs in the book document furniture in public and private collections and architectural woodwork from private homes not previously associated with Day The book provides information on more than 160 pieces of furniture and architectural woodwork that Day produced for 80 structures between 1835 and 1861 Through in depth analysis and generous illustrations including over 240 photographs 20 in full color and architectural photography by Tim Buchman Marshall and Leimenstoll provide a comprehensive perspective on and a new understanding of the powerful sense of aesthetics and design that mark Day's legacy

Encyclopedia of American Folk Art Gerard C. Wertkin, 2004-08-02 For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of American Folk Art web site This is the first comprehensive scholarly study of a most fascinating aspect of American history and culture Generously illustrated with both black and white and full color photos this A Z encyclopedia covers every aspect of American folk art encompassing not only painting but also sculpture basketry ceramics quilts furniture toys beadwork and more including both famous and lesser known genres Containing more than 600 articles this unique reference considers individual artists schools artistic ethnic and religious traditions and heroes who have inspired folk art An incomparable resource for general readers students and specialists it will become essential for anyone researching American art culture and social history *American Rococo, 1750-1775* Morrison H. Heckscher, Leslie Greene Bowman, 1992 Published in conjunction with an exhibition organized by and held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art this volume examines the American i e British colonial manifestations of the European rococo style Following an introductory chapter separate chapters are devoted to architecture engravings silver and furniture plus iron glass and porcelain grouped together as factory products Illustrated are 173 objects many in color that are part of the exhibition and some 50 related objects Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Becoming**

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Helaine Silverman, William Isbell, 2008-04-06 Perhaps the contributions of South American archaeology to the larger field of world archaeology have been inadequately recognized If so this is probably because there have been relatively few archaeologists working in South America outside of Peru and recent advances in knowledge in other parts of the continent are only beginning to enter larger archaeological discourse Many ideas of and about South American archaeology held by scholars from outside the area are going to change irrevocably with the appearance of the present volume Not only does the Handbook of South American Archaeology HSAA provide immense and broad information about ancient South America the volume also showcases the contributions made by South Americans to social theory Moreover one of the merits of this

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creative expression while simultaneously it celebrates the contribution of Mark Kimber to photographic art Selling Tradition Jane S. Becker, 2000-11-09 The first half of the twentieth century witnessed a growing interest in America's folk heritage as Americans began to enthusiastically collect, present, market and consume the nation's folk traditions. Examining one of this century's most prominent folk revivals, the reemergence of Southern Appalachian handicraft traditions in the 1930s, Jane Becker unravels the cultural politics that bound together a complex network of producers, reformers, government officials, industries, museums, urban markets and consumers, all of whom helped to redefine Appalachian craft production in the context of a national cultural identity. Becker uses this craft revival as a way of exploring the construction of the cultural categories folk and tradition. She also addresses the consequences such labels have had on the people to whom they have been assigned. Though the revival of domestic arts in the Southern Appalachians reflected an attempt to aid the people of an impoverished region, she says, as well as a desire to recapture an important part of the nation's folk heritage, in reality the new craft production owed less to tradition than to middle class tastes and consumer culture forces that obscured the techniques used by mountain laborers and the conditions in which they worked , *Art and Soul: Flossie Peitsch* Flossie Peitsch, 2006 Canadian born and now New South Wales based Flossie Peitsch is both a noted visual artist and a mother of six. She is also an active community artist who has involved her family and hundreds of others in major art projects relating to Australia's history and current ways of life. Using performance and installation art techniques as well as traditional painting and drawing and also women's crafts of embroidery, tapestry and knitting, Flossie loses few opportunities to engage the imagination and creativity of those involved in the projects and also those who witness them. This is an intriguing and richly illustrated book focused on an extraordinarily vibrant and effective Australian artist who operates slightly outside the mainstream Central to Their Lives Lynne Blackman, 2018-06-20 Scholarly essays on the achievements of female artists working in and inspired by the American South. Looking back at her lengthy career just four years before her death, modernist painter Nell Blaine said, "Art is central to my life. Not being able to make or see art would be a major deprivation." The Virginia native's creative path began early and during the course of her life she overcame significant barriers in her quest to make and even see art, including serious vision problems, polio and paralysis. And then there was her gender. In 1957 Blaine was hailed by Life magazine as someone to watch, profiled alongside four other emerging painters whom the journalist praised not as notable women artists but as notable artists who happen to be women. In *Central to Their Lives*, twenty-six noted art historians offer scholarly insight into the achievements of female artists working in and inspired by the American South. Spanning the decades between the late 1890s and early 1960s, this volume examines the complex challenges these artists faced in a traditionally conservative region during a period in which women's social, cultural and political roles were being redefined and reinterpreted. The presentation and its companion exhibition features artists from all of the Southern states, including Dusti Bong, Anne Goldthwaite, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Ida Kohlmeyer, Lois Mailou Jones, Alma Thomas and

Helen Turner These essays examine how the variables of historical gender norms educational barriers race regionalism sisterhood suffrage and modernism mitigated and motivated these women who were seeking expression on canvas or in clay Whether working from studio space in spare rooms at home or on the world stage these artists made remarkable contributions to the art world while fostering future generations of artists through instruction incorporating new aesthetics into the fine arts and challenging the status quo Sylvia Yount the Lawrence A Fleischman Curator in Charge of the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art provides a foreword to the volume Contributors Sara C Arnold Daniel Belasco Lynne Blackman Carolyn J Brown Erin R Corrales Diaz John A Cuthbert Juilee Decker Nancy M Doll Jane W Faquin Elizabeth C Hamilton Elizabeth S Hawley Maia Jalenak Karen Towers Klacsmann Sandy McCain Dwight McInvaill Courtney A McNeil Christopher C Oliver Julie Pierotti Deborah C Pollack Robin R Salmon Mary Louise Soldo Schultz Martha R Severens Evie Torrono Stephen C Wicks Kristen Miller Zohn

Locating Chinese Women Kate Bagnall, Julia T. Martínez, 2021-03-23 This ground breaking edited collection draws together Australian historical scholarship on Chinese women their gendered migrations and their mobile lives between China and Australia It considers different aspects of women s lives both as individuals and as the wives and daughters of immigrant men While the number of Chinese women in Australia before 1950 was relatively small their presence was significant and often subject to public scrutiny Moving beyond traditional representations of women as hidden and silent this book demonstrates that Chinese Australian women in the twentieth century expressed themselves in the public eye whether through writings in photographs or in political and cultural life Their remarkable stories are often inspiring and sometimes tragic and serve to demonstrate the complexities of navigating female lives in the face of racial politics and imposed categories of gender culture and class Historians of transnational Chinese migration have come to recognize Australia as a crucial site within the Cantonese Pacific and this collection provides a new layer of gendered comparison connecting women s experiences in Australia with those in Canada the United States and New Zealand *Locating Chinese Women* is a path breaking book By exploring the experiences of Chinese Australian women during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the authors have opened new and compelling avenues of inquiry about the history of Chinese Australian women In this landmark work they have brilliantly recast the history of Chinese Australia Joy Damousi Australian Catholic University *Locating Chinese Women* breaks new ground in Australian and transnational Chinese women s history by making the lives of remarkable Chinese Australian women visible Photographs testimonies Chinese language newspapers and digitized archives help document the women s agency and activities as they navigate public lives between and within Australia and China during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Shirley Hune University of California Los Angeles and University of Washington

Mime into Physical Theatre: A UK Cultural History 1970-2000 Mark Evans, Simon Murray, 2023-04-03 This is the first book to investigate the social political cultural artistic and economic forces which created conditions for the rise success and decline of mime and physical theatre in the United Kingdom from the 1970s

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American Folk Art Kristin G. Congdon, Kara Kelley
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