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family home in 1921 eight years before New York City's Museum of Modern Art and only a few weeks after they wed Duncan took the lead in developing the collection and showcasing it Marjorie kept space and time to paint Duncan considered Marjorie a partner in the museum even though she was not directly involved in all purchasing and presentation decisions To him her influence was omnipresent Although Duncan's writings on artists and art history were widely published he chose not to provide much instruction for visitors to the museum Instead he combined signature methods of displaying art which live on at The Phillips Collection Phillips had viewers in mind when he hung American art with European art or art of the past with modern art and he frequently rearranged works to stimulate fresh encounters With unfettered access to archival material author Pamela Carter Birken argues that The Phillips Collection's relevancy comes from Duncan Phillips's commitment to providing optimal conditions for personal exploration of art In depth collecting of certain artists was one of Phillips s methods of encouraging independent thinking in viewers Paintings by Pierre Bonnard Arthur Dove Georgia O Keeffe John Marin Jacob Lawrence and Mark Rothko provide testament to the power of America's first museum of modern art Mark Rothko, 2006-01-01 The first collection of Mark Rothko's writings which range the entire span of his career While the collected writings of many major 20th century artists including Barnett Newman Robert Motherwell and Ad Reinhardt have been published Mark Rothko s writings have only recently come to light beginning with the critically acclaimed The Artist s Reality Philosophies of Art Rothko s other written works have yet to be brought together into a major publication Writings on Art fills this significant void it includes some 90 documents including short essays letters statements and lectures written by Rothko over the course of his career The texts are fully annotated and a chronology of the artist s life and work is also included This provocative compilation of both published and unpublished writings from 1934 69 reveals a number of things about Rothko the importance of writing for an artist who many believed had renounced the written word the meaning of transmission and transition that he experienced as an art teacher at the Brooklyn Jewish Center Academy his deep concern for meditation and spirituality and his private relationships with contemporary artists including Newman Motherwell and Clyfford Still as well as journalists and curators As was revealed in Rothko s The Artist s Reality what emerges from this collection is a more detailed picture of a sophisticated deeply knowledgeable and philosophical artist who was also a passionate and articulate writer **Transdisciplinary Beckett** Lucy Jeffery, 2021-11-16 This is the first monograph to analyse Beckett's use of the visual arts music and broadcasting media through a transdisciplinary approach It considers how Beckett's complex and varied use of art music and media in a selection of his novels radio plays teleplays and later short prose informs his creative process Investigating specific instances where Beckett's writing adopts musical or visual structures Lucy Jeffery identifies instances of Beckett's transdisciplinarity and considers how this approach to writing facilitates ways of expressing familiar Beckettian themes of abstraction ambiguity longing and endlessness With case studies spanning forty years she evaluates Beckett's stylistic shifts in relation to the cultural context particularly the technological

advancements and artistic movements during which they were written With new examples from Beckett's notebooks critical essays and letters Transdisciplinary Beckett evidences how the drastic changes that took place in the visual arts and in musical composition influenced Beckett and in turn were influenced by him Transdisciplinary Beckett situates Beckett as a key figure not just in the literary marketplace but also in the fields of music art and broadcasting State of Disappearance Brad Evans, Chantal Meza, 2023-11-15 Disappearance is marked by a devastating absence It constitutes a form of violence that rips open a wound in time offering no viable recovery and no meaningful justice It provides alibis to perpetrators while denying victims their humanity For those who are left to live with its presence the terror is infinite State of Disappearance brings together the power of artistic testimony and witnessing with critical voices to ask deeper questions about extreme violence the normalization of human vanishing state and ideological complicity and memorialization along with wider concerns about what it means to be human in the twenty first century A gallery of dedicated artworks by Mexican abstract painter Chantal Meza inspires each chapter bringing the aesthetic into critical conversation and leading to a multidisciplinary collection that charts a new path for recovering humanity in the face of its annihilation Featuring contributions from theorists of violence who are concerned with the issue of forcibly removing humans from the surface of the earth while also appreciative of the complex layers of appearance and disappearance in the contemporary world the book attends to the many ways disappearance occurs and the ethical questions this raises State of Disappearance traverses the difficult terrain of human denial to rethink some of the most devastating chapters in human history and their enduring Imperial William T. Vollmann, 2009-07-30 From the author of Europe Central winner of the National relevance to our lives Book Award a journalistic tour de force along the Mexican American border a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award For generations of migrant workers Imperial Country has held the promise of paradise and the reality of hell It sprawls across a stirring accidental sea across the deserts date groves and labor camps of Southeastern California right across the border into Mexico In this eye opening book William T Vollmann takes us deep into the heart of this haunted region exploring polluted rivers and guarded factories and talking with everyone from Mexican migrant workers to border patrolmen Teeming with patterns facts stories people and hope this is an epic study of an emblematic region Century Art: a Resource for Educators (in Acq) Stella Paul, 1999 Presents thirty one paintings with notes about the works strategies for discussion and writings by selected artists Accompanying videocassette is about the work Water Stone by Isamu Noguchi **Theories of Modern Art** Herschel B. Chipp, 2023-12-22 Herschel B Chipp s Theories of Modern Art A Source Book By Artists and Critics is a collection of texts from letters manifestos notes and interviews Sources include as the title says artists and critics some expected like van Gogh Gauguin Apollinaire Mondrian Greenberg just to name a few and some less so Trotsky and Hitler in the section on Art and Politics The book is a wonderful resource and insight into the way artists think and work Theories of Modern Art Herschel Browning Chipp, The New York School Dore Ashton.1992-10

With the emergence of Abstract Expressionism after World War II the attention of the international art world turned from Paris to New York Dore Ashton captures the vitality of the cultural milieu in which the New York School artists worked and argued and critiqued each other's work from the 1930s to the 1950s Working from unsifted archives from contemporary newspapers and books and from extensive conversations with the men and women who participated in the rise of the New York School Ashton provides a rich cultural and intellectual history of this period In examining the complex sources of this important movement from the WPA program of the 1930s and the influx of European ideas to the recognition in the 1950s of American painting on an international scale she conveys the concerns of an extraordinary group of artists including Willem de Kooning Jackson Pollock Ad Reinhardt Philip Guston Barnett Newman Arshile Gorky and many others Rare documentary photographs illustrate Ashton's classic appraisal of the New York School scene Where Heaven and Earth Meet W. Stoker, 2012-01-01 Art has always been important for religion or spirituality Secular art displayed in museums can also be spiritual and it is this art that is the subject of this book Many of the works of art produced by Wassily Kandinsky Mark Rothko Andy Warhol and Anselm Kiefer are spiritual in nature These works reveal their own spirituality which often has no connection to official religious Wessel Stoker demonstrates that these artists communicate religious insights through images and shows how they depict the relationship between heaven and earth between this world and a transcendent reality thus clearly drawing the contours of the spirituality these works evince Facing the Abyss George Hutchinson, 2018-01-23 Mythologized as the era of the good war and the Greatest Generation the 1940s are frequently understood as a more heroic uncomplicated time in American history Yet just below the surface a sense of dread alienation and the haunting specter of radical evil permeated American art and literature Writers returned home from World War II and gave form to their disorienting experiences of violence and cruelty They probed the darkness that the war opened up and confronted bigotry existential guilt ecological concerns and fear about the nature and survival of the human race In Facing the Abyss George Hutchinson offers readings of individual works and the larger intellectual and cultural scene to reveal the 1940s as a period of profound and influential accomplishment Facing the Abyss examines the relation of aesthetics to politics the idea of universalism and the connections among authors across racial ethnic and gender divisions Modernist and avant garde styles were absorbed into popular culture as writers and artists turned away from social realism to emphasize the process of artistic creation Hutchinson explores a range of important writers from Saul Bellow and Mary McCarthy to Richard Wright and James Baldwin African American and Jewish novelists critiqued racism and anti Semitism women writers pushed back on the misogyny unleashed during the war and authors such as Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams reflected a new openness in the depiction of homosexuality The decade also witnessed an awakening of American environmental and ecological consciousness Hutchinson argues that despite the individualized experiences depicted in these works a common belief in art s ability to communicate the universal in particulars united the most important works of literature and art during the 1940s

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