



Robert Rauschenberg A Retrospective

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Robert Rauschenberg, a Retrospective Walter Hopps, Robert Rauschenberg, Susan Davidson, Trisha Brown, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, 1997 A retrospective of the artist's work *Robert Rauschenberg* Walter Hopps, 1997 Robert Rauschenberg Branden W. Joseph, 2002-12-06 Critical essays on the artist Robert Rauschenberg focusing on the important period of his development in the 1950s and 1960s From the moment art historian Leo Steinberg championed his work in opposition to Clement Greenberg's rigid formalism Robert Rauschenberg has played a pivotal role in the development and understanding of postmodern art Challenging nearly all the prevailing assumptions about the visual arts of his time he pioneered the postwar revival of collage photography silkscreen technology and performance This book focuses on Rauschenberg's work during the critical period of the 1950s and 1960s It opens with a newly prefaced version of Leo Steinberg's *Reflections on the State of Criticism* the first published version of his famous 1972 essay *Other Criteria* which remains the single most important text on Rauschenberg Rosalind Krauss's *Rauschenberg and the Materialized Image* builds on Steinberg's essay arguing that Rauschenberg's work represents a decisive shift in contemporary art Douglas Crimp's *On the Museum's Ruins* examines Rauschenberg's silkscreens in the context of the modern museum Helen Molesworth's *Before Bed* uses psychoanalytic and economic structures to examine the artist's *Black Paintings* of the early 1950s A second essay by Krauss *Perpetual Inventory* revisits both her and Steinberg's articles of nearly twenty five years earlier Finally Branden Joseph's *A Duplication Containing Duplications* views Rauschenberg's silkscreens in relation to the artist's interests in technology particularly television Family Activity Guide , 1997 Activity guide for kids and grown ups to use as they explore the exhibition **Robert Rauschenberg and Surrealism** Gavin Parkinson, 2023-03-23 The art of Robert Rauschenberg 1925 2008 is usually viewed as quite distinct from Surrealism a movement which the artist himself displayed some hostility towards However Rauschenberg had a very positive reception among Surrealists particularly across the period 1959 69 In the face of Rauschenberg's avowals of his own literalism and insistence on his art as facts this book gathers generous evidence of the poetic metaphorical allusive associative and connotative dimensions of the artist's oeuvre as identified by Surrealists and thus extrapolates new readings from Rauschenberg's key works on that basis By viewing Rauschenberg's art against the expansion of the cultural influence of the United States in Europe in the period after the Second World War and the increasingly politicized activities of the Surrealists in the era of the Algerian War of Independence 1954 62 *Robert Rauschenberg and Surrealism* shows how poetic inference of the artist's work was turned towards political interpretation By analysing Rauschenberg's art in the context of Surrealism and drawing from it new interpretations and perspectives this volume simultaneously situates the Surrealist movement in 1960s American art criticism and history
Encounters with Rauschenberg Leo Steinberg, 2000-05-15 Published to accompany the exhibition held at New York Houston Cologne and Bilbao September 1997 March 1999 *Robert Rauschenberg* Robert Rauschenberg, Paul

Schimmel, Thomas E. Crow, Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles, Calif.), 2005 Catalog of an exhibition held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York Dec 20 2005 Apr 2 2006 and the Museum of Contemporary Art Los Angeles May 14 Sept 4 2006 *What Do Pictures Want?* W. J. T. Mitchell, 2013-12-23 Why do we have such extraordinarily powerful responses toward the images and pictures we see in everyday life Why do we behave as if pictures were alive possessing the power to influence us to demand things from us to persuade us seduce us or even lead us astray According to W J T Mitchell we need to reckon with images not just as inert objects that convey meaning but as animated beings with desires needs appetites demands and drives of their own What Do Pictures Want explores this idea and highlights Mitchell's innovative and profoundly influential thinking on picture theory and the lives and loves of images Ranging across the visual arts literature and mass media Mitchell applies characteristically brilliant and wry analyses to Byzantine icons and cyberpunk films racial stereotypes and public monuments ancient idols and modern clones offensive images and found objects American photography and aboriginal painting Opening new vistas in iconology and the emergent field of visual culture he also considers the importance of Dolly the Sheep who as a clone fulfills the ancient dream of creating a living image and the destruction of the World Trade Center on 9 11 which among other things signifies a new and virulent form of iconoclasm What Do Pictures Want offers an immensely rich and suggestive account of the interplay between the visible and the readable A work by one of our leading theorists of visual representation it will be a touchstone for art historians literary critics anthropologists and philosophers alike A treasury of episodes generally overlooked by art history and visual studies that turn on images that walk by themselves and exert their own power over the living Norman Bryson Artforum

Edlis/Neeson Collection Art Institute of Chicago, James Rondeau, 2015-01-01 Marking an important moment in the Art Institute of Chicago's 136 year history this book documents an exceptional gift to the museum the Edlis Neeson Collection consisting of 44 stellar works of contemporary art Among the highlights are major paintings by some of the 20th century's best known artists including Jasper Johns Roy Lichtenstein Robert Rauschenberg Gerhard Richter Cy Twombly and Andy Warhol Also included in the gift are paintings photographs and sculptures by icons of contemporary art such as Damien Hirst Jeff Koons and Cindy Sherman This catalogue places the Edlis Neeson Collection in direct dialogue with works already in the Art Institute's holdings An essay by James Rondeau situates the gift in the context of the museum's history and uses it to illustrate the growth and development of Pop Art Most importantly this book celebrates a transformative gift that allows the Art Institute to claim the most important collection of modern and contemporary art in any encyclopedic institution in the world **Robert Rauschenberg's »Erased de Kooning Drawing« (1953)** Gregor Stemmerich, 2023-01-01 Erased de Kooning Drawing ist ein Kunstwerk das auf radikale Weise die Definition von Kunst und das Verständnis von Autorschaft herausfordert Drei amerikanische Künstler waren 1953 an seiner Erschaffung beteiligt Robert Rauschenberg radierte eine Zeichnung Willem de Koonings aus der mit einem gewissen Widerwillen sein Einverständnis gegeben hatte Jasper Johns

versah es anlässlich seiner ersten Präsentation mit einem Label das maßgeblich zu seiner Wahrnehmung als eigenständigem Werk beitrug. Das zu etwas Neuem transformierte Blatt wurde in den 1950er Jahren als Neo Dada aufgefasst in den 1960ern als Beginn der Konzeptkunst und in den 1980er Jahren als Aufbruch in die Postmoderne. Zahlreiche Künstlerinnen bezogen sich auf das Werk und Rauschenberg selbst griff es immer wieder auf. Es erwies sich als Testfall für Bestimmungen von Modernismus, Literalismus und Postmodernismus. Gregor Stemmrichs kenntnisreiche kunsttheoretische Betrachtung arbeitet die anhaltende Relevanz des Werks für die Theorie des Bildes, des Index, der Spur, des Allegorischen und der Frage nach Appropriation heraus.

The Ascent of Rauschenberg Carolyn Russo, 2025-10-14 Take flight with postmodern artist Robert Rauschenberg in this tribute to his space and aviation art featuring art history and 150 fascinating images. Most famous for his groundbreaking Combines, painting and sculpture hybrids that often incorporated everyday objects, American artist Robert Rauschenberg 1925-2008 created within a range of mediums including collage, performance, photography and printmaking. But a connective tissue through it all was his fascination with flight. The Ascent of Rauschenberg explores the flight motif across his work spanning birds, insects, aviation, spaceflight, sensory experiences and metaphors for his own life. More than 150 images reveal the vibrant scope of his work from lithographs inspired by the Apollo 11 launch that NASA invited him to witness and document to a Combine featuring a taxidermied eagle that evokes Roman mythology. Nine accompanying essays reflect on his many flight themes and subtleties that might otherwise be overlooked. The book also includes archival photographs and personal papers from the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation. Considered a forerunner of several artistic movements, most notably pop art, Rauschenberg was one of the most influential artists of his time. This gorgeous volume engages with his work at an intimate level and through a distinctive lens, revealing an artist deeply mesmerized by the innovation of flight within nature, technology and art. By observing Rauschenberg's work through the prism of flight, The Ascent of Rauschenberg refracts to reveal the depth and dazzle of an unparalleled career.

The Artist at Home Imogen Racz, Jill Journeaux, 2024-01-11 Artists have worked from home for many reasons including care duties, financial or political constraints or availability and proximity to others. From the home studios of Charles and Ray Eames to the different photographic representations of Robert Rauschenberg's studio, this book explores the home as a distinct site of artistic practice and the traditions and developments of the home studio as concept and space throughout the 20th and into the 21st century. Using examples from across Europe and the Anglophone world between the mid 20th century and the present, each chapter considers the different circumstances for working at home, the impact on the creative lives of the artists, their identities as artists and on the work itself and how sometimes these were projected and promoted through photographs and the media. Key themes include the gendered and performative aspects of women practising at home, collaborative studio communities of the 1970s/90s including the appropriation of abandoned spaces in East London and the effects of Covid on artistic practices and family life within the spaces of home. The book comprises full-length chapters by artists, architects, art

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Modern Art Leo Steinberg, 2023-10-19 The fifth and final volume of essays by Leo Steinberg is devoted to modern and contemporary art Expertly edited by Steinberg's longtime assistant Sheila Schwartz this collection includes essays on Cezanne Monet Matisse Ernst Hans Haacke Jasper Johns Jeff Koons and in some ways the centerpiece of the collection Steinberg's landmark essay Encounters with Rauschenberg It concludes with a selection of Steinberg's lesser known occasional humorous pieces The collection features an introductory essay by noted scholar and curator James Meyer As with all volumes in the Essays by Leo Steinberg series it is lavishly illustrated throughout with works by each of the artists Steinberg analyzes

The Organic Line Irene V. Small, 2024-10-08 A major rethinking of twentieth century abstract art mobilized by the work of Brazilian artist Lygia Clark What would it mean to treat an interval of space as a line thus drawing an empty void into a constellation of art and meaning laden things In this book Irene Small elucidates the signal discovery of the Brazilian artist Lygia Clark in 1954 a fissure of space between material elements that Clark called the organic line For much of the history of art Clark's discovery much like the organic line has escaped legibility Once recognized however the line has seismic repercussions for rethinking foundational concepts such as mark limit surface and edge A spatial cavity that binds discrepant entities together the organic line transforms planes into flexible topologies borders into membranes and interstices into points of connection As a paradigm the organic line has profound historiographic implications as well inviting us to set aside traditional notions of influence and origin in favor of what Small terms weak links and plagiotropic relations These fragile oblique and transversal ties have their own efficacy and Small's innovative readings of canonical modernist works such as Kazimir Malevich's Black Square John Cage's 4 33 and Le Corbusier's machine habiter as well as contemporary works by such artists as Adam Pendleton Ricardo Basbaum and Mika Rottenberg reveal the organic line's remarkable potential as an analytic instrument Mobilizing a rich repertoire of archival sources and moving across multiple chronologies geographies and disciplines this book invites us to envision modernism not as a stable construct defined by centers and peripheries inclusions and exclusions but as a topological field of interactive destabilizing tensions More than a history of a little known artistic device The Organic Line Toward a Topology of Modernism is a user's guide and manifesto for reimagining modern and contemporary art for the present

New York Magazine, 1997-10-20 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and

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The Great Migrator Hiroko Ikegami, Robert Rauschenberg, 2010 Unlike other writers who have viewed the export of American art during the 1950s and 1960s as another form of Cold War propagandizing and famous American artists as cultural imperialists Ikegami sees the global rise of American art as a cross cultural phenomenon in which each art community Rauschenberg visited was searching in different ways for cultural and artistic identity in the midst of Americanization Rauschenberg's travels and collaborations established a new kind of transnational network for the postwar art world prefiguring the globalization of art before the era of globalization

After Modern Art 1945-2000 David Hopkins, 2000-09-14 Contemporary art can be baffling and beautiful provocative and disturbing This pioneering book presents a new look at the controversial period between 1945 and 2000 when art and its traditional forms were called into question It focuses on the relationship between American and European art and challenges previously held views about the origins of some of the most innovative ideas in art of this time Major artists such as Jackson Pollock Jasper Johns Yves Klein Andy Warhol Louise Bourgeois Cindy Sherman and Damien Hirst are all discussed as is the art world of the last fifty years Important trends are also covered including Abstract Expressionism Pop Art Minimalism Conceptualism Postmodernism and the art of the nineties

Robert Rauschenberg Sara Sinclair, Peter Bearman, Mary Marshall Clark, 2019-08-06 Robert Rauschenberg 1925-2008 was a breaker of boundaries and a consummate collaborator He used silk screen prints to reflect on American promise and failure melded sculpture and painting in works called combines and collaborated with engineers and scientists to challenge our thinking about art Through collaborations with John Cage Merce Cunningham and others Rauschenberg bridged the music dance and visual art worlds inventing a new art for the last half of the twentieth century Robert Rauschenberg is a work of collaborative oral biography that tells the story of one of the twentieth century's great artists through a series of interviews with key figures in his life family friends former lovers professional associates studio assistants and collaborators The oral historian Sara Sinclair artfully puts the narrators' reminiscences in conversation with a focus on the relationship between Rauschenberg's intense social life and his art The book opens with a prologue by Rauschenberg's sister and then shifts to New York City's 1950s and 60s art scene populated by the luminaries of abstract expressionism It follows Rauschenberg's eventual move to Florida's Captiva Island and his trips across the globe illuminating his inner life and its effect on his and others' art The narrators share their views on Rauschenberg's work explore the curatorial thinking behind exhibitions of his art and reflect on the impact of the influx of money into the contemporary art market Included are artists famous in their own right such as Laurie Anderson and Brice Marden as well as art world insiders and lesser known figures who were part of Rauschenberg's inner circle Beyond considering Rauschenberg as an artist this book reveals him as a man embedded in a series of art worlds over the course of a long and rich life demonstrating the

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