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Norman Rockwell Maureen Hart Hennessey, Norman Rockwell, Anne Classen Knutson, 1999 On the life and paintings of Norman Rockwell **American Culture in the 1940s** Jacqueline Foertsch, 2008-03-27 This book explores the major cultural forms of 1940s America fiction and non fiction music and radio film and theatre serious and popular visual arts and key texts trends and figures from Native Son to Citizen Kane from Hiroshima to HUAC and from Dr Seuss to Bob Hope After discussing the dominant ideas that inform the 1940s the book culminates with a chapter on the culture of war Rather than splitting the decade at 1945 Jacqueline Foertsch argues persuasively that the 1940s should be taken as a whole seeking out links between wartime and postwar American culture *Norman Rockwell* Laura Claridge, 2001-12-18 Norman Rockwell's tremendously successful prolific career as a painter and illustrator has rendered him a twentieth century American icon However the very popularity and accessibility of his idealized nostalgic depictions of middleclass life have caused him to be considered not a serious artist but a mere illustrator a disparagement only reinforced by the hundreds of memorable covers he drew for The Sunday Evening Post Symptomatic of critics neglect is the fact that Rockwell has never before been the subject of a serious critical biography Based on private family archives and interviews and publishes to coincide with a major two year travelling retrospective of his work this book reveals for the first time the driven workaholic who had three complicated marriages and was a distant father so different from the loving all American dad image widely held to this day Critically acclaimed author Laura Claridge also breaks new ground with her reappraisal of Rockwell's art arguing that despite his popular sentimental style his artistry was masterful complex and far more manipulative than people realize

Mid-Century Modernism and the American Body Kristina Wilson, 2021-04-13 The first investigation of how race and gender shaped the presentation and marketing of Modernist decor in postwar America In the world of interior design mid century Modernism has left an indelible mark still seen and felt today in countless open concept floor plans and spare geometric furnishings Yet despite our continued fascination we rarely consider how this iconic design sensibility was marketed to the diverse audiences of its era Examining advice manuals advertisements in Life and Ebony furniture art and more Mid Century Modernism and the American Body offers a powerful new look at how codes of race gender and identity influenced and were influenced by Modern design and shaped its presentation to consumers Taking us to the booming suburban landscape of postwar America Kristina Wilson demonstrates that the ideals defined by popular Modernist furnishings were far from neutral or race blind Advertisers offered this aesthetic to White audiences as a solution for keeping dirt and outsiders at bay an approach that reinforced middle class White privilege By contrast media arenas such as Ebony magazine presented African American readers with an image of Modernism as a style of comfort security and social confidence Wilson shows how etiquette and home decorating manuals served to control women by associating them with the domestic sphere and she considers how furniture by George Nelson and Charles and Ray Eames as well as smaller scale

decorative accessories empowered some users even while constraining others A striking counter narrative to conventional histories of design Mid Century Modernism and the American Body unveils fresh perspectives on one of the most distinctive movements in American visual culture **Norman Rockwell** Richard Halpern,2006-10 Publisher description

Re-envisioning the Everyday John Fagg,2023-10-03 Often seen as backward looking and convention bound genre painting representing scenes of everyday life was central to the work of twentieth century artists such as John Sloan Norman Rockwell Jacob Lawrence who adapted such subjects to an era of rapid urbanization mass media and modernist art Re envisioning the Everyday asks what their works do to the tradition of genre painting and whether it remains a meaningful category through which to understand them Working with and against the established narrative of American genre painting s late nineteenth century decline into obsolescence John Fagg explores how artists and illustrators used elements of the tradition to picture everyday life in a rapidly changing society whether by appealing to its nostalgic and historical connotations or by updating it to address new formal and thematic concerns Fagg argues that genre painting enabled twentieth century artists to look slowly and carefully at scenes of everyday life and on some occasions to understand those scenes as sites of political oppression and resistance But it also limited them to anachronistic ways of seeing and tied them to a freighted history of stereotyping and condescension By surveying genre painting when its status and relevance were uncertain and by looking at works that stretch and complicate its boundaries this book considers what the form is and probes the wider practice of generic categorization It will appeal to students and scholars of American art history art criticism and cultural studies *The Cute and the Cool* Gary Cross,2004-04-01 The twentieth century was by any reckoning the age of the child in America Today we pay homage at the altar of childhood heaping endless goods on the young reveling in memories of a more innocent time and finding solace in the softly backlit memories of our earliest years We are the proclamation goes just big kids at heart And accordingly we delight in prolonging and inflating the childhood experiences of our offspring In images of the naughty but nice Buster Brown and the coquettish but sweet Shirley Temple Americans at mid century offered up a fantastic world of treats toys and stories creating a new image of the child as cute Holidays such as Christmas and Halloween became blockbuster affairs vehicles to fuel the bedazzled and wondrous innocence of the adorable child All this Gary Cross illustrates reflected the preoccupations of a more gentle and affluent culture but it also served to liberate adults from their rational and often tedious worlds of work and responsibility But trouble soon entered paradise The cute turned into cool as children following their parental example embraced the gift of fantasy and unrestrained desire to rebel against the saccharine excesses of wondrous innocence in deliberate pursuit of the anti cute Movies comic books and video games beckoned to children with the allures of an often violent sexualized and increasingly harsh worldview Unwitting and resistant accomplices to this commercial transformation of childhood adults sought over and over again in repeated and predictable cycles to rein in these threats in a largely futile jeremiad to preserve the old order Thus the cute child deliberately

manufactured and cultivated has ironically fostered a profoundly troubled ambivalence toward youth and child rearing today Expertly weaving his way through the cultural artifacts commercial currents and parenting anxieties of the previous century Gary Cross offers a vibrant and entirely fresh portrait of the forces that have defined American childhood *Improvised Continent* Richard Cándida Smith,2017-08-25 How does a country in the process of becoming a world power prepare its citizens for the responsibilities of global leadership In *Improvised Continent* Richard Cándida Smith answers this question by illuminating the forgotten story of how over the course of the twentieth century cultural exchange programs some run by the government and others by philanthropies and major cultural institutions brought many of the most important artists and writers of Latin America to live and work in the United States *Improvised Continent* is the first book to focus on cultural exchange inside the United States and how Americans responded to Latin American writers and artists Moving masterfully between the history of ideas biography institutional history and politics and international relations and engaging works in French German Spanish and Portuguese Cándida Smith synthesizes over seventy years of Pan American cultural activity in the United States The stories behind Diego Rivera's murals the movies of Alejandro G I rritu the poetry of Gabriela Mistral the photography of Genevieve Naylor and the novels of Carlos Fuentes these works and artists along with many others challenged U S citizens about their place in the world and about the kind of global relations the country's interests could allow *Improvised Continent* provides a profoundly compassionate portrayal of the Latin American artists and writers who believed their practices might create a more humane world

Museum Communication and Social Media Kirsten Drotner,Kim Christian Schrøder,2014-03-14 Visitor engagement and learning outreach and inclusion are concepts that have long dominated professional museum discourses The recent rapid uptake of various forms of social media in many parts of the world however calls for a reformulation of familiar opportunities and obstacles in museum debates and practices Young people as both early adopters of digital forms of communication and latecomers to museums increasingly figure as a key target group for many museums This volume presents and discusses the most advanced research on the multiple ways in which social media operates to transform museum communications in countries as diverse as Australia Denmark Germany Norway the UK and the United States It examines the socio cultural contexts organizational and education consequences and methodological implications of these transformations

The Liberty Bell and Its Legacy John R. Vile,2020-01-13 This A Z encyclopedia surveys the history meaning and enduring impact of the Liberty Bell in American culture This title provides a one stop resource for understanding the fascinating history and enduring importance of the Liberty Bell in the fabric of American culture from the pre Revolutionary War era to the present day The encyclopedia explains key concepts principles and intellectual influences in the creation and display of the Liberty Bell profiles its creators and leading champions and surveys the place of the bell and its home in Philadelphia's Independence Hall within the political and cultural lexicon of the nation Additionally it discusses important milestones and events in the bell's history and provides a sweeping overview of

depictions of the Liberty Bell in historical and modern art music literature and other cultural areas It thus not only serves as a valuable resource in helping readers separate fact from myth regarding one of America s most potent national symbols but also provides a unique gateway for exploring the wider history of the United States *The Death and Life of Main Street* Miles Orvell,2012-10-01 For more than a century the term Main Street has conjured up nostalgic images of American small town life Representations exist all around us from fiction and film to the architecture of shopping malls and Disneyland All the while the nation has become increasingly diverse exposing tensions within this ideal In *The Death and Life of Main Street* Miles Orvell wrestles with the mythic allure of the small town in all its forms illustrating how Americans continue to reinscribe these images on real places in order to forge consensus about inclusion and civic identity especially in times of crisis Orvell underscores the fact that Main Street was never what it seemed it has always been much more complex than it appears as he shows in his discussions of figures like Sinclair Lewis Willa Cather Frank Capra Thornton Wilder Margaret Bourke White and Walker Evans He argues that translating the overly tidy cultural metaphor into real spaces as has been done in recent decades especially in the new urbanist planned communities of Elizabeth Plater Zyberk and Andres Duany actually diminishes the communitarian ideals at the center of this nostalgic construct Orvell investigates the way these tensions play out in a variety of cultural realms and explores the rise of literary and artistic traditions that deliberately challenge the tropes and assumptions of small town ideology and life **American Mirror** Deborah Solomon,2013-11-05 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR A FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE IN BIOGRAPHY AND SHORTLISTED FOR THE PEN JACQUELINE BOGRAD WELD AWARD FOR BIOGRAPHY Welcome to Rockwell Land writes Deborah Solomon in the introduction to this spirited and authoritative biography of the painter who provided twentieth century America with a defining image of itself As the star illustrator of *The Saturday Evening Post* for nearly half a century Norman Rockwell mingled fact and fiction in paintings that reflected the we the people communitarian ideals of American democracy Freckled Boy Scouts and their mutts sprightly grandmothers a young man standing up to speak at a town hall meeting a little black girl named Ruby Bridges walking into an all white school here was an America whose citizens seemed to believe in equality and gladness for all Who was this man who served as our unofficial artist in chief and bolstered our country s national identity Behind the folksy pipe smoking fa ade lay a surprisingly complex figure a lonely painter who suffered from depression and was consumed by a sense of inadequacy He wound up in treatment with the celebrated psychoanalyst Erik Erikson In fact Rockwell moved to Stockbridge Massachusetts so that he and his wife could be near Austen Riggs a leading psychiatric hospital What s interesting is how Rockwell s personal desire for inclusion and normalcy spoke to the national desire for inclusion and normalcy writes Solomon His work mirrors his own temperament his sense of humor his fear of depths and struck Americans as a truer version of themselves than the sallow solemn hard bitten Puritans they knew from eighteenth century portraits Deborah Solomon a biographer and art critic draws on a wealth

of unpublished letters and documents to explore the relationship between Rockwell's despairing personality and his genius for reflecting America's brightest hopes. The thrill of his work, she writes, is that he was able to use a commercial form that of magazine illustration to thrash out his private obsessions. In *American Mirror*, Solomon trains her perceptive eye not only on Rockwell and his art but on the development of visual journalism as it evolved from illustration in the 1920s to photography in the 1930s to television in the 1950s. She offers vivid cameos of the many famous Americans whom Rockwell counted as friends, including President Dwight Eisenhower, the folk artist Grandma Moses, the rock musician Al Kooper, and the generation of now forgotten painters who ushered in the Golden Age of illustration, especially J. C. Leyendecker, the reclusive legend who created the Arrow Collar Man. Although derided by critics in his lifetime as a mere illustrator whose work could not compete with that of the Abstract Expressionists and other modern art movements, Rockwell has since attracted a passionate following in the art world. His faith in the power of storytelling puts his work in sync with the current art scene. *American Mirror* brilliantly explains why he deserves to be remembered as an American master of the first rank.

Exhibiting the Foreign on U.S. Soil Kathleen Berrin, 2021-07-21 The uneasy relationship between the arts, US art museums, and the federal government has not been thoroughly explored by scholars. This book focuses on the development of national diplomacy exhibitions during World War II and the early Cold War and explains how the War provided the government with an impetus to create a national arts policy. It discusses how national diplomacy exhibitions on US soil were deployed as persuasive tools to influence public opinion, to reconcile discrepancies between high art and democracy, and to resolve America's lagging art status and difficulties with the foreign. The type of soft diplomacy that art museums provide by initiating national diplomacy exhibitions has not received emphasis in the scholarly community, and art museums have essentially been ignored in cultural studies of the early Cold War. Scholarly analysis of museum exhibitions in the last quarter of the 20th century is now a popular topic, but investigations of exhibitions between 1939-1960 have been thin. By scrutinizing major exhibitions during those formative years, this book takes a new perspective and examines the foundational development of the so-called blockbuster exhibition stimulated by World War II. The book will interest readers in visual studies, history, museums, cultural affairs, government, and international diplomacy.

The Visual in Sport Mike Huggins, Mike O'Mahony, 2013-10-18 This comprehensive, novel, and exciting interdisciplinary collection brings together leading international authorities from the history of sport, social history, art history, film history, design history, cultural studies, and related fields to explore the ways in which visual culture has shaped and continues to impact upon our understanding of sport as an integral element within popular culture. Visual representations of sport have previously been little examined and underexploited by historians, with little focused and rigorous scrutiny of these vital historical documents. This study seeks to redress this balance by engaging with a wide variety of cultural products ranging from sports stadia and monuments in the public arena to paintings, prints, photographs, posters, stamps, design artefacts, films, and political cartoons. By examining the

contexts of both the production and reception of this historical evidence and highlighting the multiple meanings and social significance of this body of work the collection provides original powerful and stimulating insights into the ways in which visual material assists our knowledge and understanding of sport This collection will facilitate researchers publishers and others with an interest in sport to move beyond traditional text based scholarship and appreciate the powerful imagery of sport in new ways This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

In the Course of a Lifetime Michele Dillon, Paul Wink, 2007-03-20 In the Course of a Lifetime provides an unprecedented portrait of the dynamic role religion plays in the everyday experiences of Americans over the course of their lives The book draws from a unique sixty year long study of close to two hundred mostly Protestant and Catholic men and women who were born in the 1920s and interviewed in adolescence and again in the 1950s 1970s 1980s and late 1990s Woven throughout with rich intimate life stories the book presents and analyzes a wide range of data from this study on the participants religious and spiritual journeys A testament to the vibrancy of religion in the United States In the Course of a Lifetime provides an illuminating and sometimes surprising perspective on how individual lives have intersected with cultural change throughout the decades of the twentieth century **The New York Times Book Reviews 2000** New York Times Staff, 2001 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource *The 1950s* William H. Young, 2004-04-30 Have the 1950s been overly romanticized Beneath the calm conformist exterior new ideas and attitudes were percolating This was the decade of McCarthyism Levittowns and men in gray flannel suits but the 1950s also saw bold architectural styles the rise of paperback novels and the Beat writers Cinema Scope and film noir television variety shows the Golden Age of the automobile subliminal advertising fast food Frisbees and silly putty Meanwhile teens attained a more prominent role in American culture with hot rods rock n roll preppies and greasers and gasp juvenile delinquency At the same time a new technological threat the atom bomb lurked beneath the surface of the postwar decade This volume presents a nuanced look at a surprisingly complex time in American popular culture **A Memoir of Creativity** Piri Halasz, 2009 A Memoir of Creativity chronicles one woman's life journey as she derives a theory revealing meaning in abstract painting from varied personal and professional experiences and tells how she locates this theory within a broader social context In 1966 Piri Halasz became the first woman within living memory to write a cover story for Time and not just any cover story either the notorious one on Swinging London With wit and wisdom she provides a glimpse into her red diaper childhood as well as reporting on her climb at Time from research to the writing staff Vividly she describes her controversial career as a female

journalist during the sixties offering an inside view of newsweekly rivalries during that tempestuous decade Halasz then moves on to her initiation into the art world her lively interaction with some of its most distinguished denizens and her immersion in graduate school She concludes with what she has learned about art art history and history itself since the early eighties applying that knowledge to better understand the twenty first century Through sharing her life story Halasz encourages others to remain open to new experiences to try different ways of seeing and to use creativity to tackle hurdles

Nostalgia's Thread Randall R. Freisinger, 2009-11 Accessible and engaging the poems in Randall R Freisinger s *Nostalgia's Thread* are provocative reconsiderations of the American experience as depicted in ten of Norman Rockwell s best known paintings Arguably the only serious collection of poems inspired by Norman Rockwell s images they were conceived just prior to the attacks of September 11 2001 and written in their wake These poems remind us that visual art is never static the beholder s eye never innocent They bear witness to the fact that each cultural era must inevitably reinterpret its rich artistic inheritance within the context of its current collective experience The publication of *Nostalgia's Thread* coincides with the 40th anniversary of the Norman Rockwell Museum as well as recent critical reappraisals of Rockwell s as an illustrator and artist These poems in keeping with the venerable centuries old tradition of ekphrasis give eloquent voice to Rockwell s art but they refuse to remain fixed within the paintings frames Instead the poems explore alternative narratives setting aside simplistic readings of the images and opening them up to a more nuanced response With unflinching honesty and deep compassion these poems present a personal and collective past which is both comforting and disturbing both *nostalgia's thread* and the barbed wire of memory

Becoming American? The Art and Identity Crisis of Yasuo Kuniyoshi ShiPu Wang, 2011-05-31 A few short days has changed my status in this country although I myself have not changed at all On December 8 1941 artist Yasuo Kuniyoshi 1889 1953 awoke to find himself branded an enemy alien by the U S government in the aftermath of Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor The historical crisis forced Kuniyoshi an migr Japanese with a distinguished career in American art to rethink his pictorial strategies and to confront questions of loyalty assimilation national and racial identity that he had carefully avoided in his prewar art As an immigrant who had proclaimed himself to be as American as the next fellow the realization of his now fractured and precarious status catalyzed the development of an emphatic and conscious identity construct that would underlie Kuniyoshi s art and public image for the remainder of his life Drawing on previously unexamined primary sources *Becoming American* is the first scholarly book in over two decades to offer an in depth and critical analysis of Yasuo Kuniyoshi s pivotal works including his anti Japan posters and radio broadcasts for U S propaganda and his coded and increasingly enigmatic paintings within their historical contexts Through the prism of an identity crisis the book examines Kuniyoshi s imagery and writings as vital means for him to engage albeit often reluctantly and ambivalently in discussions about American democracy and ideals at a time when racial and national origins were grounds for mass incarceration and discrimination It is also among the first scholarly studies to investigate the activities of

Americans of Japanese descent outside the internment camps and the intense pressures with which they had to deal in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor As an art historical book *Becoming American* foregrounds broader historical debates of what constituted American art a central preoccupation of Kuniyoshi's artistic milieu It illuminates the complicating factors of race diasporas and ideology in the construction of an American cultural identity Timely and provocative the book historicizes and elucidates the ways in which minority artists have been and continue to be both championed and marginalized for their cultural and ethnic difference within the twentieth century American art canon

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