



# Regards Sur Minotaure

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## Regards Sur Minotaure:

Art Criticism Since 1900 Malcolm Gee, 1993      *Concepts of the World* Effie Rentzou, 2022-09-15 How did the avant garde imagine its interconnected world And how does this legacy affect our understanding of the global today The writers and artists of the French avant garde aspired to reach a global audience that would be wholly transformed by their work In this study Effie Rentzou delves deep into their depictions of the interwar world as an international and modern landscape one marked by a varied cosmopolitanism The avant garde s conceptualization of the world paralleled rejected or expanded prevailing notions of the global sphere The historical avant garde which encompassed movements like futurism Dada and surrealism was self consciously international operating across global networks and developed with the whole world as its horizon and its public In the heady period between the end of the Belle poque and the tumult of World War II both individual artists including Guillaume Apollinaire Blaise Cendrars Francis Picabia Louis Aragon Leonora Carrington and Nicolas Calas and collective endeavors such as surrealist magazines and exhibitions grappled with contemporary anxieties about economic growth imperialism and colonialism as well as various universalist cosmopolitan and internationalist visions By probing these works *Concepts of the World* offers an alternative narrative of globalization one that integrates the avant garde s enthusiasm for as well as resistance to the process Rentzou identifies within the avant garde a powerful political language that expressed the ambivalence of living and creating in an increasingly globalized world a language that profoundly shaped the way the world has been conceptualized and is experienced today      "Appropriated Photographs in French Surrealist Periodicals, 1924-1939" Linda Steer, 2017-07-05 The first monograph to analyze the Surrealist gesture of photographic appropriation this study examines found photographs in three French Surrealist reviews published in the 1920s and 1930s *La R lution surr iste* edited by Andr reton Documents edited by Georges Bataille and *Minotaure* edited by Breton and others The book asks general questions about the production and deployment of meaning through photographs but addresses more specifically the construction of a Surrealist practice of photography through the gesture of borrowing and re contextualization and reveals something crucial both about Surrealist strategies and about the way photographs operate The book is structured around four case studies including scientific photographs of an hysteric in Charcot s clinic at the Salp i hospital positioned as poetry rather than pathology and one of the first crime scene photographs depicting Jack the Ripper s last victim radically transformed into a work of art Linda Steer traces the trajectory of the found photographs from their first location to their location in a Surrealist periodical Her study shows that the act of removal and re framing highlights the instability and mutability of photographic meaning an instability and mutability that has consequences for our understanding both of photography and of Surrealism in the 1920s and 1930s      **The Beribboned Bomb** Robert James Belton, 1995 Surrealism was ostensibly directed at the emancipation of the human spirit but it represented only male aspirations and fantasies until a number of women artists began to redefine its agenda in the later 1930s This book addresses the former using a thick

description of the historically specific circumstances which required the male Surrealists to manufacture a sexual reputation of narcissism and misogyny. These circumstances were determined by hegemonic masculinity, an ideological construct which had little to do with individual masculinities. In male Surrealism the beribboned bomb signified something both attractive and volatile, a specific instance of the Surrealist principle of convulsive beauty. In hegemonic masculinity similar devices served as metaphors of the sexuality all men were supposed to possess. The intersection of these two axes produced an imagery of unrepentant violence.

**True France** Herman Lebovics, 2018-07-05. No detailed description available for True France.

*Found Sculpture and Photography from Surrealism to Contemporary Art* Julia Kelly, 2017-07-05. Taking its departure point from the 1933 surrealist photographs of involuntary sculptures by Brassa and Dal, *Found Sculpture and Photography from Surrealism to Contemporary Art* offers fresh perspectives on the sculptural object by relating it to both surrealist concerns with chance and the crucial role of photography in framing the everyday. This collection of essays questions the nature of sculptural practice, looking to forms of production and reproduction that blur the boundaries between things that are made and things that are found. One of the book's central themes is the interplay of presence and absence in sculpture as it is highlighted, disrupted or multiplied through photography's indexical nature. The essays examine the surrealist three-dimensional object, its relation to and transformation through photographs, as well as the enduring legacies of such concerns for the artwork's materiality and temporality in performance and conceptual practices from the 1960s through the present. *Found Sculpture and Photography* sheds new light on the shifts in status of the art object, challenging the specificity of visual practices pursuing a radical interrogation of agency in modern and contemporary practices and exploring the boundaries between art and everyday life.

**Rethinking the Political** Simonetta Falasca-Zamponi, 2011-12-19. *Rethinking the Political* demonstrates that the Collège de Sociologie's quest to create a new place for the sacred in modern collective life ostensibly entailed avoiding the theorization of both aesthetics and politics. While the Collège condemned manipulation by totalitarian regimes, its understanding of community also led to a rejection of democratic and communist forms of political organization, leaving the group open to accusations of flirting with fascism. Acknowledging these political ambiguities, the author goes beyond a narrow ideological reading to reveal the Collège's important contribution to our thinking about the relationships between community formation, politics, aesthetics, and the sacred in the modern world. She expands her historical account of the members' thought, including their relationship to Surrealism beyond the group's dissolution, and shows how the work of Claude Lefort extends but also resolves many of the Collège's key theoretical insights. A fascinating study of some of the twentieth century's most daring thinkers, *Rethinking the Political* offers crucial insights into the contradictions at play in modern notions of community that still resonate today.

Minos and the Moderns Theodore Ziolkowski, 2008-07-17. *Minos and the Moderns* considers three mythological complexes that enjoyed a unique surge of interest in early twentieth-century European art and literature: Europa and the bull, the minotaur and the labyrinth, and Daedalus and Icarus. All three are

situated on the island of Crete and are linked by the figure of King Minos Drawing examples from fiction poetry drama painting sculpture opera and ballet Minos and the Moderns is the first book of its kind to treat the role of the Cretan myths in the modern imagination Beginning with the resurgence of Crete in the modern consciousness in 1900 following the excavations of Sir Arthur Evans Theodore Ziolkowski shows how the tale of Europa in poetry drama and art but also in cartoons advertising and currency was initially seized upon as a story of sexual awakening then as a vehicle for social and political satire and finally as a symbol of European unity In contrast the minotaur provided artists ranging from Picasso to Drenmatt with an image of the artist's sense of alienation while the labyrinth suggested to many writers the threatening sociopolitical world of the twentieth century Ziolkowski also considers the roles of such modern figures as Marx Nietzsche and Freud of travelers to Greece and Crete from Isadora Duncan to Henry Miller and of the theorists and writers including T S Eliot and Thomas Mann who hailed the use of myth in modern literature Minos and the Moderns concludes with a summary of the manners in which the economic aesthetic psychological and anthropological revisions enabled precisely these myths to be taken up as a mirror of modern consciousness The book will appeal to all readers interested in the classical tradition and its continuing relevance and especially to scholars of Classics and modern literatures *From Fetish to Subject* Carole Sweeney, 2004-10-30 Was modern primitivism complicit with the ideologies of colonialism or was it a multivalent encounter with difference Examining race and modernism through a wider and more historically contextualized study Sweeney brings together a variety of published and new scholarship to expand the discussion on the links between modernism and primitivism Tracing the path from Dada and Surrealism to Josephine Baker and Nancy Cunard's *Negro An Anthology* she shows the development of n grophilie from the interest in black cultural forms in the early 1920s to a more serious engagement with difference and representations in the 1930s Considering modernism race and colonialism simultaneously this work breaks from traditional boundaries of disciplines or geographic areas Why was the primitive so popular in this era Sweeney shows how high popular and mass cultural contexts constructed primitivism and how black diasporic groups in Paris challenged this construction Included is research from original archival material from black diasporic publications in Paris examining their challenges to primitivism in French literature and state sponsored exoticism The transatlantic movement of modernism and primitivism also is part of this broad comparative study Commemorations John R. Gillis, 2018-06-05 Memory is as central to modern politics as politics is central to modern memory We are so accustomed to living in a forest of monuments to having the past represented to us through museums historic sites and public sculpture that we easily lose sight of the recent origins and diverse meanings of these uniquely modern phenomena In this volume leading historians anthropologists and ethnographers explore the relationship between collective memory and national identity in diverse cultures throughout history Placing commemorations in their historical settings the contributors disclose the contested nature of these monuments by showing how groups and individuals struggle to shape the past to their own ends

The volume is introduced by John Gillis's broad overview of the development of public memory in relation to the history of the nation state. Other contributions address the usefulness of identity as a cross-cultural concept. Richard Handler, the connection between identity, heritage and history. David Lowenthal, national memory in early modern England. David Cressy, commemoration in Cleveland. John Bodnar, the museum and the politics of social control in modern Iraq. Eric Davis, invented tradition and collective memory in Israel. Yael Zerubavel, black emancipation and the civil war monument. Kirk Savage, memory and naming in the Great War. Thomas Laqueur, American commemoration of World War I. Kurt Piehler, art, commerce and the production of memory in France after World War I. Daniel Sherman, historic preservation in twentieth-century Germany. Rudy Koshar, the struggle over French identity in the early twentieth century. Herman Lebovics and the commemoration of concentration camps in the new Germany. Claudia Koonz.

**Love and the Genders** Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, 2019-12-13

Love and the Genders deals with the four forms of love: Eros, the love between the sexes; the affections between family members; friendship with the accent between the sexes; and charity. This scholarly book, 60% elaborate footnotes, is based on the author's German book *Das Rätsel Liebe* (The Enigma of Love, Vienna: Herold, 1975). All forms of love tend toward union. The rapist does not love, and masturbation needs no partner. The book has profound cultural and even political implications. What are the qualities and qualifications of the sexes, their identities and specific roles? Men are not superior to women and vice versa, but they are radically different, and the biological research in recent years has made a number of discoveries. We only know since 1958, for certain, that every cell in the male body carries an additional element, the Y, but brain research has proven that the sexual differences are not only hormonal, known for a long time, but are also in the brain. Thus, men and women are in no way interchangeable. They are not made to compete. Their differences are rather statistical than personal, and there are situations in which they can or must substitute for each other. Thus, queens might have to rule, and men might have occasionally to tend babies, although they cannot nurse them. A high culture is ordered such that the sexes/genders might get their fulfillment, and naturally, they must feel affection for each other. The point of view of this book is Christian, which includes a Hebrew background. It is not specifically Catholic and does not deal directly with sexual ethics. Contraception is a sexual problem; abortion is obviously plain murder. Homosexuality is mentioned a bit more broadly. Misandry and misogyny are referenced in the North American and European situation. Friendship, not sex or Eros, is the most important element in marriage. If one marries, can the partner be a friend for a lifetime? Fidelity belongs psychologically to friendship, not to Eros or sex. What about the political aspect of the love, the interest, the enthusiasm for otherness? Leftists are identitarians. This book, with its scope and documentation, is quite unique. It deals basically with the crisis of our time and age.

Travel in Twentieth-Century French and Francophone Cultures Charles Forsdick, 2005-05-19

This book is one of the first studies of twentieth-century travel literature in French, tracking the form from the colonial past to the postcolonial present. Whereas most recent explorations of travel literature have addressed English language material,

Forsdick's study complements these by presenting a body of material that has previously attracted little attention ranging from conventional travel writing to other cultural phenomena such as the Colonial Exposition of 1931 in which changing attitudes to travel are apparent. *Travel in Twentieth Century French and Francophone Cultures* explores the evolution of attitudes to cultural diversity explaining how each generation seems simultaneously to foretell the collapse and reinvention of elsewhere. It also follows the progressive renegotiation of understandings of travel and travel literature across the twentieth century focusing in particular on the emergence of travel narratives from France's former colonies. The book suggests that an exclusive colonial understanding of travel as a practice defined along the lines of class, gender and ethnicity has slowly been transformed so that travel has become an enabling figure encapsulated in notions such as James Clifford's traveling cultures central to analyses of contemporary global culture. Engaging initially with Victor Segalen's early twentieth century reflection on travel and exoticism and Albert Kahn's *Archives de la Planète*, Forsdick goes on to examine a series of interrelated texts and phenomena: early African travel narratives, inter-war ethnography, post-war accounts of Citroën 2CV journeys, the travel stories of immigrant workers, the work of Nicholas Bouvier and the *Pour une littérature voyageuse* movement, narratives of recent walking journeys and contemporary Polynesian literature. In delineating a francophone space stretching far beyond metropolitan France itself, the book contributes to new understandings of French and Francophone Studies and will also be of interest to those interested in issues of comparatism as well as colonial and postcolonial culture and identity. *Picasso and Greece* Pablo Picasso, Kyriakos Koutsomallès, 2004. This major exhibition supported by the Greek Ministry of Culture as one of the official Cultural Olympiad events has been conceived to coincide with the 2004 summer Olympic Games held in Athens.

*Abyss of Reason* Daniel Cottom, 1991. A study from the American perspective of modern spiritualism which flourished in the mid 19th century and of surrealism, a movement that produced a major following between the two World Wars.

*Promised Lands* Sam Rohdie, 2019-07-25. An attempt to locate cinema alongside philosophy, painting, geography and travel in terms of a history of modernism. The book focuses on a collection of geographical and ethnographic films and photographs amassed by banker Albert Kahn in the 1900s, arguably an instance of French modernism. *Pulp Surrealism* Robin Walz, 2023-12-22. In addition to its more well-known literary and artistic origins, the French surrealist movement drew inspiration from currents of psychological anxiety and rebellion running through a shadowy side of mass culture, specifically in fantastic popular fiction and sensationalistic journalism. The provocative nature of this insolent mass culture resonated with the intellectual and political preoccupations of the surrealists, as Robin Walz demonstrates in this fascinating study. *Pulp Surrealism* weaves an interpretative history of the intersection between mass print culture and surrealism, re-evaluating both our understanding of mass culture in early twentieth century Paris and the revolutionary aims of the surrealist movement. *Pulp Surrealism* presents four case studies, each exploring the out-of-the-way and impertinent elements which inspired the surrealists. Walz discusses Louis Aragon's *Le paysan de Paris*, one of the great surrealist novels of Paris. He goes on to

consider the popular series of Fant mes crime novels the Parisan press coverage of the arrest trial and execution of mass murderer Landru and the surrealist inquiry Is Suicide a Solution which Walz juxtaposes with reprints of actual suicide faits divers sensationalist newspaper blurbs Although surrealist interest in sensationalist popular culture eventually waned this exploration of mass print culture as one of the cultural milieux from which surrealism emerged ultimately calls into question assumptions about the avant garde origins of modernism itself In addition to its more well known literary and artistic origins the French surrealist movement drew inspiration from currents of psychological anxiety and rebellion running through a shadowy side of mass culture specifically in fantastic popular fictio Surrealist Collage in Text and Image Elza

Adamowicz,1998-05-28 A new analysis of Surrealist collage in France leading to a radical reassessment of Surrealism

*The Mythological Unconscious* Michael Vannoy Adams,2010-12-15 Ancient gods and goddesses heroes and heroines and fabulous creatures are alive and well within our unconscious Sigmund Freud speaks of endopsychic myths and psycho mythology C G Jung of the mythopoeic imagination and the mythforming structural elements of the psyche James Hillman contends that the essence of the psyche is myth Michael Vannoy Adams provides persuasive examples of how myths appear in our dreams and fantasies and does so with erudition wit and eloquent clarity Adam s authoritative study now appearing in a second expanded edition has won high praise from fellow analysts Ginette Paris called *The Mythological Unconscious* a treasure trove of the imagination and Beverly Zabriskie cited its balance of charm and scholarship humor and gravitas which simultaneously amuses and enlightens

**Inside the Bloody Chamber** Christopher Frayling,2015-08-20 Leading cultural historian and broadcaster Christopher Frayling reflects on gothic themes in literature art and popular culture through the lens of his friendship and correspondence with Angela Carter during her formative Bath years during which she wrote most of her key works *The Bloody Chamber* *The Sadeian Woman* *The Passion of New Eve* *Inside the Bloody Chamber* collects Frayling s articles essays and lectures written since then on various aspects of the Gothic several in hard to find places many never published before but all revised for this new book The subjects match Angela s interests are mirrored in the stories within *The Bloody Chamber* and mesh with his memories of their time together in Bath in the 1970s André Breton Elza Adamowicz,1992



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