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The Innocent Eye Roger Shattuck, 2003 By Roger Shattuck **Modernism, Technology, and the Body** Tim Armstrong, 1998-02-28 This book is a study of the relations between the body and its technologies in modernism Tim Armstrong traces the links between modernist literary texts and medical psychological and social theory across a range of writers including Yeats Henry James Eliot Stein and Pound Armstrong shows how modernist texts enact experimental procedures which have their origins in nineteenth century psychophysics biology and bodily reform techniques but within a context in which the body is reconceived and subjected to new modes of production representation and commodification Drawing on a wide range of disciplines Armstrong challenges the received oppositions between technology and literature the instrumental and the aesthetic by demonstrating the leaky boundaries and complex interconnections between these domains This book offers a cultural history of modernism as it negotiated the enduring fact of the human body in a period of rapid technological change Crisis of Transcendence J. Sage Elwell, 2010-12-23 From the Internet to the iPhone digital technology is no mere cultural artifact It affects how we experience and understand our world and ourselves at the deepest levels it is a fundamental condition of living The digitization of modern life constitutes an essential field of religious concern because it impacts our individual and cultural sensibilities so profoundly Despite this it has yet to be thematized as the subject of religious or theological reflection The Crisis of Transcendence remedies this by asking a single significant question How is digital technology impacting the moral and spiritual depth of culture How can something as ineffable and nebulous as the depth of culture be known and articulated let alone critiqued Author J Sage Elwell suggests that an answer lies in the arts The arts have historically acted as a barometer of the depth of culture reflecting the spiritual impulses and inclinations at the heart of society He argues that if the arts matter at all they will illuminate more than themselves Through an experimental interpretation of digital art Elwell offers a critical reflection on how digital technology is changing us and the world we live in at a level of religious significance Employing a theological aesthetic of digital art this book shows how the advent of digital technology as a revolutionary cultural medium is transforming the ways we think about God the soul and morality The Avant-Garde in Interwar England Michael T. Saler, 2001-05-24 The Avant Garde in Interwar England addresses modernism s ties to tradition commerce nationalism and spirituality through an analysis of the assimilation of visual modernism in England between 1910 and 1939 During this period a debate raged across the nation concerning the purpose of art in society On one side were the aesthetic formalists led by members of London s Bloomsbury Group who thought art was autonomous from everyday life On the other were England s so called medieval modernists many of them from the provincial North who maintained that art had direct social functions and moral consequences As Michael T Saler demonstrates in this fascinating volume the heated exchange between these two camps would ultimately set the terms for how modern art was perceived by the British public Histories of English modernism have usually emphasized the seminal role played by the Bloomsbury Group

in introducing celebrating and defining modernism but Saler's study instead argues that during the watershed years between the World Wars modern art was most often understood in the terms laid out by the medieval modernists. As the name implies these artists and intellectuals closely associated modernism with the art of the Middle Ages building on the ideas of John Ruskin William Morris and other nineteenth century romantic medievalists. In their view modernism was a spiritual national and economic movement a new and different artistic sensibility that was destined to revitalize England's culture as well as its commercial exports when applied to advertising and industrial design. This book then concerns the busy intersection of art trade and national identity in the early decades of twentieth century England. Specifically it explores the life and work of Frank Pick managing director of the London Underground whose famous patronage of modern artists architects and designers was guided by a desire to unite nineteenth century arts and crafts with twentieth century industry and mass culture. As one of the foremost adherents of medieval modernism Pick converted London's primary public transportation system into the culminating project of the arts and crafts movement. But how should today's readers regard Pick's achievement? What can we say of the legacy of this visionary patron who sought to transform the whole of sprawling London into a post impressionist work of art? And was medieval modernism itself a movement of pioneers or dreamers? In its bold engagement with such questions *The Avant Garde in Interwar England* will surely appeal to students of modernism twentieth century art the cultural history of England and urban history. Aristocracy and the Modern Imagination Charles A. Riley, 2001. Modernism generally signifies the efforts of late 19th century European painters writers musicians and philosophers who consciously broke with tradition. This is an examination of what that meant for those aristocrats who were also modernists. Eliot, Joyce, and Company Stanley Sultan, 1987. This study explores the relations of T. S. Eliot and James Joyce with certain antecedents such as Dante Flaubert and Baudelaire with contemporaries including Pound and Yeats and with their readers in order to illuminate the authors' historic mutual venture in English literature. *The Renaissance in the Nineteenth Century* Victoria University (Toronto, Ont.). Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 2003. The nineteenth century witnessed rapid economic and social developments profound political and intellectual upheaval and startling innovations in art and literature. As Europeans peered into an uncertain future they drew upon the Renaissance for meaning precedents and identity. Many claimed to find inspiration or models in the Renaissance but as we move across the continent's borders and through the century's decades we find that the Renaissance was many different things to many different people. This collection brings together the work of sixteen authors who examine the many Renaissances conceived by European novelists and poets artists and composers architects and city planners political theorists and politicians businessmen and advertisers. The essays fall into three groups: Aesthetic Recoveries of Strategic Pasts The Renaissance in Nineteenth Century Culture Wars and Material Culture and Manufactured Memories. *The Revolutionary 'I'* A. Nichols, 1998-07-07. In the winter of 1798-99 shut up in the freezing German town of Goslar William Wordsworth began

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The Word According to James Joyce Cordell D. K. Yee, 1997 In his denial that language refers to anything but itself and in his undoing representation, Joyce anticipates contemporary developments in the history of critical theory. Contrary to modern criticism, Joyce does not abandon representation; the idea that language affords access to reality.

Playing with Earth and Sky James Housefield, 2016-07-05 *Playing with Earth and Sky* reveals the significance astronomy, geography, and aviation had for Marcel Duchamp, widely regarded as the most influential artist of the past fifty years. Duchamp transformed modern art by abandoning unique art objects in favor of experiences that could be both embodied and cerebral. This illuminating study offers new interpretations of Duchamp's momentous works, from readymades to the early performance art of shaving a comet in his hair. It demonstrates how the immersive spaces and narrative environments of popular science, from museums to the modern planetarium, prepared paths for Duchamp's nonretinal art. By situating Duchamp's career within the transatlantic cultural contexts of Dadaism and Surrealism, this book enriches contemporary debates about the historical relationship between art and science. This truly original study will appeal to a broad readership in art history and cultural studies.

The Revolution in the Visual Arts and the Poetry of William Carlos Williams Peter Halter, 1994-07-29 This book is a major step toward a fuller exploration of the connection between the visual arts and Williams' concept of the Modernist poem and of his achievement in transcending an art-for-art's-sake formalism to create poems that both reflect their own nature as a work of art and vividly evoke the world of which they are a part.

Michel Tournier Michael Worton, 2014-09-19 This volume of essays brings together critical analysis and commentary on the literary work of Michel Tournier.

The Modern Turn Michael Rohlf, 2017-12 What is the modern turn in philosophy? In other words, what are the features that make modern philosophy distinctively modern, in contrast with the pre-modern philosophy from which it emerged, for example, medieval scholasticism, Renaissance philosophy, and ancient Greek and Roman thought? How did the modern turn in philosophy

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