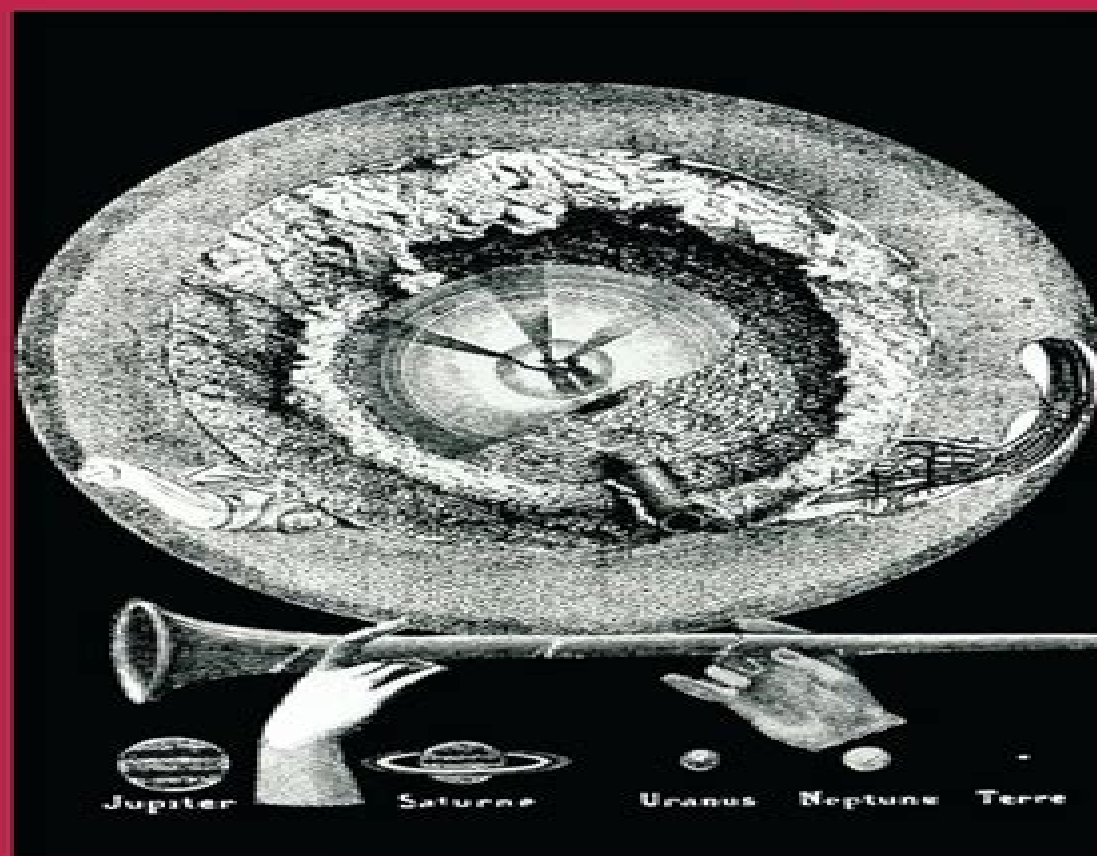


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*A Magician in Search of Myth*



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*Search for a New Myth* Kristoffer Noheden, 2017-06-28 This book examines post-war surrealist cinema in relation to surrealism's change in direction towards myth and magic following World War II. Intermedial and interdisciplinary, the book unites cinema studies with art history and the study of Western esotericism, closely engaging with a wide range of primary sources including surrealist journals, art exhibitions, and writings. Kristoffer Noheden looks to the Danish surrealist artist Wilhelm Freddie's forays into the experimental short film, the French poet Benjamin Péret's contribution to the documentary film *L'Invention du monde*, the Argentinean-born filmmaker Nelly Kaplan's feature films, and the Czech animator Jan Svankmajer's work in short and feature films. The book traces a continuous engagement with myth and magic throughout

these films uncovering a previously unknown strain of occult imagery in surrealist cinema It broadens the scope of the study of not only surrealist cinema but of surrealism across the art forms Surrealism Cinema and the Search for a New Myth will appeal to film scholars art historians and those interested in the impact of occultism on modern culture film and the arts

Modern Alchemy Mark Morrisson,2007-04-19 Alchemists are generally held to be the quirky forefathers of science blending occultism with metaphysical pursuits Although many were intelligent and well intentioned thinkers the oft cited goals of alchemy paint these antiquated experiments as wizardry not scientific investigation Whether seeking to produce a miraculous panacea or struggling to transmute lead into gold the alchemists radical goals held little relevance to consequent scientific pursuits Thus the temptation is to view the transition from alchemy to modern science as one that discarded fantastic ideas about philosophers stones and magic potions in exchange for modest yet steady results It has been less noted however that the birth of atomic science actually coincided with an efflorescence of occultism and esoteric religion that attached deep significance to questions about the nature of matter and energy Mark Morrisson challenges the widespread dismissal of alchemy as a largely insignificant historical footnote to science by prying into the revival of alchemy and its influence on the emerging subatomic sciences of the late 19th and early 20th centuries Morrisson demonstrates its surprising influence on the emerging subatomic sciences of the late 19th and early 20th centuries Specifically Morrisson examines the resurfacing of occult circles during this time period and how their interest in alchemical tropes had a substantial and traceable impact upon the science of the day Modern Alchemy chronicles several encounters between occult conceptions of alchemy and the new science describing how academic chemists inspired by the alchemy revival attempted to transmute the elements to make gold Examining scientists publications correspondence talks and laboratory notebooks as well as the writings of occultists alchemical tomes and science fiction stories he argues that during the birth of modern nuclear physics the trajectories of science and occultism so often considered antithetical briefly merged **Harry Smith's**

**Anthology of American Folk Music** Ross Hair,Thomas Ruys Smith,2016-12-08 Released in 1952 The Anthology of American Folk Music was the singular vision of the enigmatic artist musicologist and collector Harry Smith 1923 1991 A collection of eighty four commercial recordings of American vernacular and folk music originally issued between 1927 and 1932 the Anthology featured an eclectic and idiosyncratic mixture of blues and hillbilly songs ballads old and new dance music gospel and numerous other performances less easy to classify Where previous collections of folk music both printed and recorded had privileged field recordings and oral transmission Smith purposefully shaped his collection from previously released commercial records pointedly blurring established racial boundaries in his selection and organisation of performances Indeed more than just a ground breaking collection of old recordings the Anthology was itself a kind of performance on the part of its creator Over the six decades of its existence however it has continued to exert considerable influence on generations of musicians artists and writers It has been credited with inspiring the North American folk revival

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A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-03-16 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival dissemination and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples

*Surrealism, Occultism and Politics* Tessel M. Bauduin, Victoria Ferentinou, Daniel Zamani, 2017-10-16 This volume examines the relationship between occultism and Surrealism specifically exploring the reception and appropriation of occult thought motifs tropes and techniques by Surrealist artists and writers in Europe and the Americas from the 1920s through the 1960s Its central focus is the specific use of occultism as a site of political and social resistance ideological contestation subversion and revolution Additional focus is placed on the ways occultism was implicated in Surrealist discourses on identity gender sexuality utopianism and radicalism

*Frida in America* Celia Stahr, 2020-03-03 The riveting story of how three years spent in the United States transformed Frida Kahlo into the artist we know today An insightful debut Featuring meticulous research and elegant turns of phrase Stahr s engrossing account provides scholarly though accessible analysis for both feminists and art lovers Publisher s Weekly Mexican artist Frida Kahlo adored adventure In November 1930 she was thrilled to realize her dream of traveling to the United States to live in San Francisco Detroit and New York Still leaving her family and her country for the first time was monumental Only twenty three and newly married to the already world famous forty three year old Diego Rivera she was at a crossroads in her life and this new place one filled with magnificent beauty horrific poverty racial tension anti Semitism ethnic diversity bland Midwestern food and a thriving music scene pushed Frida in unexpected directions Shifts in her style of painting began to appear cracks in her marriage widened and tragedy struck twice while she was living in Detroit Frida in America is the first in depth biography of these formative years spent in Gringolandia a place Frida couldn t always understand But it s precisely her feelings of being a stranger in a strange land that fueled her creative

passions and an even stronger sense of Mexican identity With vivid detail Frida in America recreates the pivotal journey that made Senora Rivera the world famous Frida Kahlo

**The Secrets of Alchemy** Lawrence M. Principe, 2020-03-04 This elegant readable book covers the history of alchemy from its shadowy origins in Hellenistic Egypt to its scholarly recovery in the 20th century Anthony Grafton Science In The Secrets of Alchemy science historian and practicing chemist Lawrence M Principe dispels commonly held misconceptions about alchemy and sheds light on what it was how it began and how it influenced a range of other ideas and pursuits Principe demonstrates the importance of alchemy during its heyday in early modern Europe and explores its enduring place in literature fine art theater and religion as well as its recent acceptance as a serious subject of study for historians of science Principe also introduces readers to some of the most fascinating alchemists such as Zosimos and Basil Valentine whose lives dot alchemy s long reign from the third century and to the present day Through his discussion of alchemists and their times Principe pieces together clues from obscure texts to reveal alchemy s secrets and uses them to recreate many of the most famous recipes in his lab including those for the glass of antimony and philosophers tree

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**Alchemy of a Blackbird** Claire McMillan, 2023-07-11 Fleeing the Nazis painter Remedios Varo and her poet lover await exit papers from a safe house on the Riviera and take refuge in a mysterious bookshop that opens up a world of occult learning that sparks creative genius

Historical Dictionary of Surrealism Will Atkin, 2021-12-10 The Surrealist Movement is an international intellectual movement that has led a sustained questioning of the basis of human experience under twentieth and twenty first century modernity since its founding in the early 1920s Influenced by the psychoanalytical teachings of Sigmund Freud Surrealism emerged among the generation that had witnessed the insanity and horror of the First World War and was conceived of as a framework for investigating the little understood phenomena of dreams and the unconscious In these territories the surrealists recognized an alternative axis of human experience that did not align with the rational workaday

rhythms of modern life and which instead revealed the extent to which individual subjectivity had been constrained by post Enlightenment rationalism and by the economic forces governing the post industrial world Against these trends the Surrealist Movement has sought to re evaluate the foundations of modern society and reassert the primacy of the imagination for almost a century to date This book offers focused introductions to numerous writers poets artists filmmakers precursors groups movements events concepts cultures nations and publications connected to Surrealism providing orientation for students and casual readers alike Historical Dictionary of Surrealism Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 200 cross referenced entries on the Surrealist Movement s engagement with the realms of politics philosophy science poetry art and cinema and charts the international surrealist community s diverse explorations of specific thematic territories such as magic occultism mythology eroticism and gothicism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about surrealism

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**Dada bodies** Elza Adamowicz,2019-03-14 This is the first comprehensive study of bodily images in Dada Travelling between the international centres of the movement from Zurich to Berlin Paris to New York it examines a diverse range of media including art literature performance photography and film Its overall approach is to confront Dada s bodily images not as organic unities but as fictions that reflect on the disjunctive dehumanised society of war torn Europe These fictions occupy an ambivalent space between the battlefield in their satirical exposure of ideology and the fairground in their playful manipulation and joyful renewal of the body The book features analyses of works by Max Ernst Francis Picabia Hannah Hoch Marcel Duchamp and others and will appeal to scholars and students of European history cultural history art and literature

*Mechanical Occult* Alan Ramón Clinton,2004 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries technology and spirituality formed uncanny alliances in countless manifestations of automatism From Victorian mediums to the psychiatrists who studied them from the Fordist assembly line to the Hollywood studios that adopted its practices from Surrealism on the left to Futurism and Vorticism on the right the unpredictable paths of automatic practice and ideology present a means by which to explore both the utopian and dystopian possibilities of technological and cultural innovation Focusing on the poetry of T S Eliot Ezra Pound and William Butler Yeats Alan Ramon Clinton argues that given the wide reaching influence of automatism as much can be learned from these writers means of production as from their finished products At a time when criticism has grown polarized between political and aesthetic approaches to high modernism this book provocatively develops its own automatic procedures to explore the works of these writers as fields rich in potential choices some more spectral than others

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