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L'art de Vivre Vogue Decoration,1989      Designs on Modernity Tag Gronberg,2003 Tag Gronberg here presents the 1925 Paris Exhibition as a key moment in updating the image of Paris as capital of the 19th century He focuses on the Exhibition as a set of contesting representations of the modern city stressing the importance of consumption and display for concepts of urban modernity      Art Nouveau Gabriel P. Weisberg,Elizabeth K. Menon,2013-09-05 First published in 1998 Design reform in the fields of architecture and the decorative or applied arts became objectified through writings published during the period of 1885 to 1910 This investigation includes but is not limited to Art Nouveau in France and Belgium and the arts and crafts movement in England and the United States Even though the similar processes of creativity and shared goals of Art Nouveau and the arts and crafts movement have long been recognized attempts to explore their origins and their points of interrelation with the broader scope of art history have been largely unsuccessful until now      *Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1991: Justification of the budget estimates, Indian health* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies,1990

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**Moderne** Sarah Schleuning,2008 Jacques mile Ruhlmann Pierre Chareau Robert Mallet Stevens Charlotte Perriand Eileen Gray together these designers and their contemporaries pioneered the look of the modern French interior during the 1920s Their use of sumptuous materials rich jewel tones intricate geometric patterns and complex and varied textures has made this work a lasting favorite among interior designers architects and their clients When it first appeared the got moderne or modern taste was marketed through limited edition portfolios containing unbound drawings printed in full color using a traditional process called pochoir Created in an era before color photography the vivid gouache and watercolor depictions of interior spaces complete with coordinated furniture carpets fabrics and decorative accessories announced the dawn of a new era of French design and set the standards of luxury and taste that still guide us today Moderne presents the finest examples of this work in more than two hundred plates selected by Sarah Schleuning a curator of the Wolfsonian Museum and faithfully reproduced to preserve their original color palettes This sumptuous volume is comprehensive in scope

beginning with the early art moderne of Ruhlmann and concluding with the avant garde work of Gray and Perriand These and other high water marks of the period are discussed in an essay by historian Jeremy Aynsley Designers biographies and a brief bibliography are also included making this an inspirational resource for interior designers and architects and an indispensable reference for historians of the modern era

Marianne in the Market Lisa Tiersten,2001-09-20 In the late nineteenth century controversy over the social ramifications of the emerging consumer marketplace beset the industrialized nations of the West In France various commentators expressed concern that rampant commercialization threatened the republican ideal of civic mindedness as well as the French reputation for good taste The female bourgeois consumer was a particularly charged figure because she represented consumption run amok Critics feared that the marketplace compromised her morality and aesthetic discernment with dire repercussions for domestic life and public order Marianne in the Market traces debates about the woman consumer to examine the complex encounter between the market and the republic in nineteenth century France It explores how agents of capitalism advertisers department store managers fashion journalists self styled taste experts addressed fears of consumerism through the forging of an aesthetics of the marketplace a marketplace modernism In so doing they constructed an image of the bourgeois woman as the solution to the problem of unrestrained individualized and irrational consumption Commercial professionals used taste to civilize the market and to produce consumers who would preserve the French aesthetic patrimony Tasteful consumption legitimized women s presence in the urban public and reconciled their roles as consumers with their domestic and civic responsibilities A fascinating case study Marianne in the Market builds on a wide range of sources such as the feminine press decorating handbooks exposition reports advertising materials novels and etiquette books Lisa Tiersten draws on these materials to make the compelling argument that market professionals used the allure of aesthetically informed consumerism to promote new models of the female consumer and the market in keeping with Republican ideals

*French Art Deco* Jared Goss,2014-09-30 Art Deco the term conjures up jewels by Van Cleef such as Cubism and Fauvism and a taste for the exotic all of which converged in exceptionally luxurious and innovative objects While the practice of Art Deco ended with the Second World War interest in it has not only endured to the present day but has grown steadily Based on the Metropolitan Museum s renowned collection French Art Deco presents more than eighty masterpieces by forty two designers Examples include S e et Mare s furniture from the 1925 Exposition Dufy s Cubist inspired textiles Dunand s lacquered bedroom suite Dupas s monumental glass wall panels from the SS Normandie and Fouquet s spectacular dress ornament in the shape of a Chinese mask Jared Goss s engaging text includes a discussion of each object together with a biography of the designer who created it and is enlivened by generous quotations from writings of the period The extensive introduction provides historical context and explores the origins and aesthetic of Art Deco With its rich text and sumptuous photographs this is not only one of the rare books on French Art Deco in English but an object d art in its own right

**Cubism and Its Histories** David Cottington,2004 Cubism

was the most influential artistic movement that emerged in the twentieth century Yet just what cubism was or stood for at the time of its emergence is still in dispute while the explanations offered for its importance for twentieth century art and its legacy for the present are bewildering in their variety This fascinating book offers a way beyond this confusion a narrative of its beginnings consolidation and dissemination that takes into account not only what the style and the movement signified at the time of its emergence but also the principal writings through which cubism s significance for modernism has been established Visually stunning with over 100 illustrations this is an essential work for all students and teachers of modern art history

**Who's who in American Art** ,1993-12 **New York Magazine** ,1989-04-17 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 photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

*Cubism in the Shadow of War* David Cottington,1998-01-01 This groundbreaking book provides a major reassessment of the history and significance of cubism David Cottington examines the cubist movement and sets it within the complex political economic and cultural forces of pre World War I France Cubism as a part of the Parisian artistic avant garde played an integral role in the turbulent Belle Epoque The author focuses on cubisms relation to the particular discourses of nationalism aestheticism gender the social purpose of art that gave meaning to the experience of modernity in Paris in the decade before the war In Part I of the book the author discusses the cubist conjuncture the years that followed the collapse of the Bloc des Gauches The Bloc more than a parliamentary alliance represented an effort of collaboration between the liberal middle class and sectors of the working class led by Parisian intellectuals and artists future cubists among them In the wake of the Blocs failure workers withdrew into trade unionism and artists into aesthetic avant gardism Cottington analyzes this consolidation of the artistic avant garde its relation to the expanding dealer centered art market and the dominant and counter discourses of the day In Part II he considers specific aspects of cubist art and the cubist movement from the conservative modernism of the paintings of Le Fauconnier and Gleizes to the aestheticism of Picassos papers coll s to the collective architectural and interior design project of the cubist house These examples and others Cottington concludes reveal cubism as a contradictory and unstable constellation of interests and practices sometimes complicit with dominant social and political forces sometimes opposed to them but in every case shaped by them

**Cultural Revolutions** Leora Auslander,2009 Auslander s emphasis on the power of things as a motor of historical change permits her to present a refreshingly new set of arguments about well known historical events Denise Z Davidson author of *France After Revolution Urban Life Gender and the New Social Order* This lucidly written book brilliantly merges material culture firmly into political history and enriches both Leora Auslander s original interpretation of changing gender relations in the age of the democratic revolutions offers fresh ways to understand

the emotional and political work that has shaped national identity and persists into our own time A remarkable accomplishment Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Women and the Obligations of Citizenship

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**The Tastemakers** Diana Davis,2020-07-07 An examination of the development role and influence of the British decorative art dealers who invented an Anglo Gallic style for elite interiors In this volume Diana Davis demonstrates how London dealers invented a new and visually splendid decorative style that combined the contrasting tastes of two nations Departing from the conventional narrative that depicts dealers as purveyors of antiquarianism Davis repositions them as innovators who were key to transforming old art objects from ancien r gime France into cherished antiques and equally as creators of new and modified French inspired furniture bronze work and porcelain The resulting old new and reconfigured objects merged aristocratic French eighteenth century taste with nineteenth century British preference and they were prized by collectors who displayed them side by side in palatial interiors of the period The Tastemakers analyzes dealer made furnishings from the nineteenth century patron s perspective and in the context of the interiors for which they were created contending that early dealers deliberately formulated a new aesthetic with its own objects language and value Davis examines a wide variety of documents to piece together the shadowy world of these dealers who emerge center stage as a traders makers and tastemakers

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