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The Art and the Way of Hara Seigen Yamaoka, Haruo Yamaoka, 1992 Place of hara in Japanese life and its relevance to the cross cultural interaction between American and Japanese business **Hyperscapes in the Poetry of Frank O'Hara** Hazel Smith, 2000-01-01 Elizabeth A Kaye specializes in communications as part of her coaching and consulting practice She has edited Requirements for Certification since the 2000 01 edition Collage in Twentieth-Century Art, Literature, and Culture Rona Cran, 2016-05-23 Emphasizing the diversity of twentieth century collage practices Rona Cran's book explores the role that it played in the work of Joseph Cornell William Burroughs Frank O Hara and Bob Dylan For all four collage was an important creative catalyst employed cathartically aggressively and experimentally Collage's catalytic effect Cran argues enabled each to overcome a potentially destabilizing crisis in representation Cornell convinced that he was an artist and yet hampered by his inability to draw or paint used collage to gain access to the art world and to show what he was capable of given the right medium Burroughs formal problems with linear composition were turned to his advantage by collage which enabled him to move beyond narrative and chronological requirement O Hara used collage to navigate an effective path between plastic art and literature and to choose the facets of each which best suited his compositional style Bob Dylan's self conscious application of collage techniques elevated his brand of rock and roll to a level of heightened aestheticism Throughout her book Cran shows that to delineate collage stringently as one thing or another is to severely limit our understanding of the work of the artists and writers who came to use it in non traditional ways **Frank O'Hara Now** Robert Hampson, Will Montgomery, 2022-04-02 Frank O Hara's writing is central to any consideration of 20th century American poetry This collection of essays the first to be dedicated to O Hara in nearly two decades asks why O Hara remains so important to 21st century readers and writers of poetry The book is transatlantic in tone combining American scholarship with a wide sampling of British writers For many O Hara's distinctive appeal depends on his witty depictions of urban experience his relationship to the painters of Abstract Expressionism and the exhilarating immediacy of his poetic voice Yet these chatty and approachable qualities coexist with a testing engagement with currents in European and American modernism Frank O Hara Now offers a comprehensive picture of the poet presenting the conversational insouciance of the writing alongside its more intransigent features The New York School Poets and the Neo-Avant-Garde Dr Mark Silverberg, 2013-04-28 New York City was the site of a remarkable cultural and artistic renaissance during the 1950s and 60s In the first monograph to treat all five major poets of the New York School John Ashbery Barbara Guest Kenneth Koch Frank O Hara and James Schuyler Mark Silverberg examines this rich period of cross fertilization between the arts Silverberg uses the term neo avant garde to describe New York School Poetry Pop Art Conceptual Art Happenings and other movements intended to revive and revise the achievements of the historical avant garde while remaining keenly aware of the new problems facing avant gardists in the age of late capitalism Silverberg highlights the family resemblances among the New

York School poets identifying the aesthetic concerns and ideological assumptions they shared with one another and with artists from the visual and performing arts A unique feature of the book is Silverberg s annotated catalogue of collaborative works by the five poets and other artists To comprehend the coherence of the New York School Silverberg demonstrates one must understand their shared commitment to a reconceptualized idea of the avant garde specific to the United States in the 1950s and 60s when the adversary culture of the Beats was being appropriated and repackaged as popular culture Silverberg s detailed analysis of the strategies the New York School poets used to confront the problem of appropriation tells us much about the politics of taste and gender during the period and suggests new ways of understanding succeeding generations of artists and poets

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Frank O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism Sam Ladkin,2024-02-02 Frank O Hara s *New York School and Mid Century Mannerism* offers a ground breaking account of the poet Frank O Hara and the extraordinary cultural blossoming O Hara catalysed namely the mid century experimental and multi disciplinary arts scene the New York School Fresh accounts of canonical figures Jackson Pollock Willem de Kooning George Balanchine Fred Astaire and original work on those too little discussed Edwin Denby Elaine de Kooning resound with analysis of queer iconology from Michelangelo s David to James Dean Sam Ladkin argues that O Hara and the New York School revive Mannerism Turning away from interpretations of O Hara s Transcendentalism Romanticism or pastoralism mid century Mannerism helps explain

O Hara's self-conscious style its play with sweet and grand grace contortion of conventional measure risks with affectation conceits nonchalance and scrambling of high low culture Mannerism clarifies the sociability implicit in the formal innovations of the New York School The work also studies the kinship between art mediums by retooling rhetoric and recovering a perennial manneristic tendency beyond period style Genealogies of grace the figura serpentinata sprezzatura ornatus and the marvellous exemplify qualities exhibited by O Hara's New York School Ladkin relates the essential role of dance in the New York School O Hara's reception has been tied to painting predominantly Abstract Expressionism He was also however a balletomane a fan for whom ballet was made up exclusively of qualities which other arts only aspire to in order to be truly modern Relaying ballet's Mannerist origins and aesthetics and demonstrating its influence alongside Broadway and Hollywood musical dance on art and poetry completes the portrait of mid century modernity

Made in U.S.A. Sidra Stich, University Art Museum Berkeley, 1987-01-01 Made in U S A takes a new look at American art of the 1950s and 1960s and shows us how American it was This is a provocative study of those artists who appropriated everyday images from the world of mass media and suburban living and forced their viewers into a sometimes witty sometimes bittersweet confrontation with the realities of living in late twentieth century America

History Matters Ira Sadoff, 2009-04 In this capacious and energetic volume Ira Sadoff argues that poets live and write within history our artistic values always reflecting attitudes about both literary history and culture at large History Matters does not return to the culture war that reduced complex arguments about human nature creativity identity and interplay between individual and collective identity to slogans Rather Sadoff peels back layers of clutter to reveal the important questions at the heart of any complex and fruitful discussion about the connections between culture and literature Much of our most adventurous writing has occurred at history's margins simultaneously making use of and resisting tradition By tracking key contemporary poets including John Ashbery Olena Kaltyiak Davis Louise Gl ck Czeslaw Milosz Frank O Hara and C K Williams as well as musing on jazz and other creative enterprises Sadoff investigates the lively poetic art of those who have grappled with late twentieth century attitudes about history subjectivity contingency flux and modernity In plainspoken writing he probes the question of the poet's capacity to illuminate and universalize truth Along the way we are called to consider how and why art moves and transforms human beings

The Cambridge Companion to American Poets Mark Richardson, 2015-10-14 The Cambridge Companion to American Poets brings together thirty one essays on some fifty four American poets spanning nearly 400 years from Anne Bradstreet to contemporary performance poetry This book also examines such movements in American poetry as modernism the Harlem or New Negro Renaissance confessional poetry the Black Mountain School the New York School the Beats and L A N G U A G E poetry Its reputable host of contributors approach American poetry from perspectives as diverse as the poetry itself The result is a Companion concise enough to be read with pleasure yet expansive enough to do justice to the many traditions American poets have modified inaugurated and made their own

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Wallflower Avant-garde Brian Glavey, 2016 The Wallflower Avant Garde argues for the importance of a strain of modernist formalism based in ekphrasis the literary imitation of the visual arts Often associated with a conservative aesthetic of wholeness permanence and autonomy ekphrastic writing also involves excess failure and mimesis conjuring an aesthetic sense of closure and unity out of impossible imitations This choreography of imitation and autonomy resonates with many of the foundational insights of queer theory the way it situates identity as an effect of performativity artifice and mimesis Unlike many queer theorists however this book insists that we value both the imitations and the aspirations that guide them underlining not only the illusoriness of identity but also its allure This more capacious formalism allows aspects of modernists aesthetic that have seemed regressive or repressive to be read as generative forms of stasis quiet reserve shyness and so on

Frank O'Hara Lytle Shaw, 2006-06 Providing a synthesis of New York's artistic and literary worlds this book uses social and philosophical problems involved in reading a coterie to propose a language for understanding the poet art critic and Museum of Modern Art curator Frank O'Hara

Women, the New York School, and Other True Abstractions Maggie Nelson, 2007-12 Maggie Nelson provides the first extended consideration of the roles played by women in and around the New York School of poets from the 1950s to the present and offers unprecedented analyses of the work of Barbara Guest Bernadette Mayer Alice Notley Eileen Myles and abstract painter Joan Mitchell as well as a reconsideration of the work of many male New York School writers and artists from a feminist perspective

Abstract Bodies David J. Getsy, 2015-11-03 Original and theoretically astute Abstract Bodies is the first book to apply the interdisciplinary field of transgender studies to the discipline of art history It recasts debates around abstraction and figuration in 1960s art through a discussion of gender's mutability and multiplicity In that decade sculpture purged representation and figuration but continued to explore the human as an implicit reference Even as the statue and the figure were left behind artists and critics asked how the human and particularly gender and sexuality related to abstract sculptural objects that refused the human form This book examines abstract sculpture in the 1960s that came to propose unconventional and open accounts of bodies persons and genders Drawing on transgender and queer theory David J. Getsy offers innovative and archivally rich new interpretations of artworks by and critical writing about four major artists Dan Flavin 1933 1996 Nancy Grossman b 1940 John Chamberlain 1927 2011 and David Smith 1906 1965 Abstract Bodies makes a case for abstraction as a resource in reconsidering gender's multiple capacities and offers an ambitious contribution to this burgeoning interdisciplinary field

William Carlos Williams, Frank O'Hara, and the New York Art Scene Paul R. Cappucci, 2010 To explore the depth of the literary connection between William Carlos Williams and Frank O'Hara particularly in relation to their American roots this book examines their distinct responses to Abstract Expressionism or the New York School artists Although an outsider to this movement Williams paid attention to its increasing popularity and ultimately valued its importance in the progression of American art As an insider O'Hara functioned as a vital critic and promoter of this group Foremost among the artists discussed here are Jackson Pollock Robert

Motherwell and David Smith Examining Williams's and O'Hara's verse in light of these artists provides readers with a unique vantage point for understanding their appeal to these avant garde poets as well as for appreciating this moment in American art history It reveals a unique amalgamation of ideas about art and poetry that redefined creativity in mid twentieth century America

Island of Forgotten Words Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-14 In the realm of literature certain voices have emerged as beacons of queer expression challenging societal norms and leaving an indelible mark on our cultural landscape This book embarks on a literary exploration of these groundbreaking writers examining their works through the lens of identity language and liberation From the sprawling landscapes of Walt Whitman's urban poetry to the introspective gardens of Emily Dickinson's verse we delve into the ways these authors navigated their own queer identities and expressed them through their writing Hart Crane's oceanic imagery reflects the fluidity and vastness of queer experience while Gertrude Stein's experimental prose pushes the boundaries of language itself Frank O'Hara's conversational style captures the vibrant energy of New York City's queer subculture These writers not only confronted their own experiences but also engaged with the broader social and political issues of their time They used their voices to advocate for social justice challenge discrimination and create spaces where queer people could feel seen and heard Their works became touchstones for generations of queer readers offering solace inspiration and a sense of community Through close readings of their texts we uncover the subtle nuances and hidden meanings that make these writers' works so enduring We explore the ways they navigated the complexities of love loss and desire and how their experiences shaped their unique perspectives on the world As we delve into the pages of these literary giants we gain a deeper understanding of the diverse tapestry of queer experience and its profound impact on American literature Their words continue to resonate today reminding us of the power of language to illuminate challenge and inspire They invite us to embrace our own identities celebrate our differences and work towards a more just and equitable society for all If you like this book write a review

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