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Archaism, Modernism, and the Art of Paul Manship Susan Rather, 2014-11-06 Archaism an international artistic phenomenon from early in the twentieth century through the 1930s receives its first sustained analysis in this book The distinctive formal and technical conventions of archaic art especially Greek art particularly affected sculptors some frankly modernist others staunchly conservative and a few who like American Paul Manship negotiated the distance between tradition and modernity Susan Rather considers the theory practice and criticism of early twentieth century sculpture in order to reveal the changing meaning and significance of the archaic in the modern world To this end and against the background of Manship's career she explores such topics as the archaeological resources for archaism the classification of the non Western art of India as archaic the interest of sculptors in modern dance Isadora Duncan and Ruth St Denis and the changing critical perception of archaism Rather rejects the prevailing conception of archaism as a sterile and superficial academic style to argue its initial importance as a modernist mode of expression The early practitioners of archaism including Aristide Maillol Andr Derain and Constantin Brancusi renounced the rhetorical excess overrefined naturalism and indirect techniques of late nineteenth century sculpture in favor of nonnarrative stylized and directly carved works for which archaic Greek art offered an important example Their position found implicit support in the contemporaneous theoretical writings of Emmanuel Levy Wilhelm Worringer and Adolf von Hildebrand The perceived relationship between archaic art and tradition ultimately compromised the modernist authority of archaism and made possible its absorption by academic and reactionary forces during the 1910s By the 1920s Paul Manship was identified with archaism which had become an important element in the aesthetic of public sculpture of both democratic and totalitarian societies Sculptors often employed archaizing stylizations as ends in themselves and with the intent of evoking the foundations of a classical art diminished in potency by its ubiquity and obsolescence Such stylistic archaism was not an empty formal exercise but an urgent affirmation of traditional values under siege Concurrently archaism entered the mainstream of fashionable modernity as an ingredient in the popular and commercial style known as Art Deco Both developments fueled the condemnation of archaism and of Manship its most visible exemplar by the avant garde Rather's exploration of the critical debate over archaism finally illuminates the uncertain relationship to modernism on the part of many critics and highlights the problematic positions of sculpture in the modernist discourse Art and Understanding, V1, No 2, March 1930 Duncan Phillips, 2012-04-01 *The*

Phillips Collection Phillips Collection, 1952 **Duncan and Marjorie Phillips and America's First Museum of Modern Art** Pamela Carter-Birken, 2021-07-06 He was born to privilege and sought the world of art She lived at the center of that world a working artist encouraged by the famous artists in her extended family Together Duncan Phillips and Marjorie Acker Phillips founded The Phillips Collection in Washington D C the first museum of modern art in America It opened in the grand Phillips family home in 1921 eight years before New York City's Museum of Modern Art and only a few weeks after they wed

Duncan took the lead in developing the collection and showcasing it Marjorie kept space and time to paint Duncan considered Marjorie a partner in the museum even though she was not directly involved in all purchasing and presentation decisions To him her influence was omnipresent Although Duncan s writings on artists and art history were widely published he chose not to provide much instruction for visitors to the museum Instead he combined signature methods of displaying art which live on at The Phillips Collection Phillips had viewers in mind when he hung American art with European art or art of the past with modern art and he frequently rearranged works to stimulate fresh encounters With unfettered access to archival material author Pamela Carter Birken argues that The Phillips Collection s relevancy comes from Duncan Phillips s commitment to providing optimal conditions for personal exploration of art In depth collecting of certain artists was one of Phillips s methods of encouraging independent thinking in viewers Paintings by Pierre Bonnard Arthur Dove Georgia O Keefe John Marin Jacob Lawrence and Mark Rothko provide testament to the power of America s first museum of modern art

Picasso in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),Pablo Picasso,Magdalena Dabrowski,Christel Hollevoet,2010 This publication presents a comprehensive catalogue of the works by Pablo Picasso in the Metropolitan Museum Comprising 34 paintings 59 drawings 12 sculptures and ceramics and more than 400 prints the collection reflects the full breadth of the artist s multi sided genius as it asserted itself over the course of his long career

Doubt Richard Shiff,2012-04-23 In an age where art history s questions are now expected to receive answers Richard Shiff presents a challenging alternative In this essential new addition to James Elkins s series Theories of Modernism and Postmodernism in the Visual Arts Richard Shiff embraces doubt as a critical tool and asks how particular histories of art have come to be Shiff s turn to doubt is not a retreat to relativism but rather an insistence on clear thinking about art In particular Shiff takes issue with the style of self referential art writing seemingly licensed by Roland Barthes With an introduction by Rosie Bennett Doubt is a study of the tension between practicing art and practicing criticism [Minnesota Prints and](#)

[Printmakers, 1900-1945](#) Robert Crump,2009 A definitive survey of Minnesota s vibrant printmaking scene in the first half of the twentieth century that features almost two hundred artists **Henri Matisse** Catherine C. Bock Weiss,2014-02-25 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Documenting Spain: Artists,**

Exhibition Culture, and the Modern Nation, 1929Ð1939 , The news media have given us potent demonstrations of the ambiguity of ostensibly truthful representations of public events Jordana Mendelson uses this ambiguity as a framework for the study of Spanish visual culture from 1929 to 1939 a decade marked on the one hand by dictatorship civil war and Franco s rise to power and on the other by a surge in the production of documentaries of various types from films and photographs to international exhibitions Mendelson begins with an examination of El Pueblo Espa ol a model Spanish village featured at the 1929 International Exposition in Barcelona She then discusses Bu uel s and Dal s documentary films relating them not only to French Surrealism but also to issues of rural tradition in the formation of regional and national identities Her highly

original book concludes with a discussion of the 1937 Spanish Pavilion where Picasso's famed painting of the Fascist bombing of a Basque town Guernica was exhibited along with monumental photomurals by Josep Renau. Based upon years of archival research, Mendelson's book opens a new perspective on the cultural politics of a turbulent era in modern Spain. It explores the little-known yet rich intersection between avant-garde artists and government institutions. It shows as well the surprising extent to which Spanish modernity was fashioned through dialogue between the seemingly opposed fields of urban and rural fine art and mass culture.

Paul McPharlin and the Puppet Theater Ryan Howard, 2006-07-27 Paul McPharlin is one of the 20th century's most important contributors to the art of puppetry. Over a period of nine years he created some 20 productions with marionettes, rod puppets, hand puppets, and shadow figures. He was also a prolific writer whose technical, theoretical, and historical works contributed significantly to a puppetry revival. His book *The Puppet Theatre in America* is considered the definitive history of American puppetry. Though shy and aloof, McPharlin was also energetic. He had an ability to bring people together and used this knack to found a national puppetry organization, Puppeteers of America. Besides the author's extensive research on McPharlin and puppetry, the book draws on significant contributions from McPharlin's wife, puppeteer and author Marjorie Batchelder McPharlin, who allowed the use of her 18-year correspondence with Paul in the creation of the book. Chapters take the reader through McPharlin's childhood as a loner in Detroit, his maturation and education in New York, and his early erratic and often unsuccessful attempts at making a living. His puppeteering years, 1929 to 1937, are detailed, as are the later years that saw him first working for the WPA and then being drafted into the army to serve in World War II at age 38. He continued making important contributions to the art of puppetry until a brain tumor took his life at age 45 in 1948. Appendices present two of McPharlin's plays: *The Barn at Bethlehem*, a Christmas play, and *Punch's Circus*. Another appendix details puppetry imprints, including yearbooks, plays, handbooks, worksheets, and books. A fourth lists Paul McPharlin's Puppeteers members of the Marionette Fellowship of Detroit.

Herbert Read Reassessed David Goodway, 1998-01-01 Herbert Read (1893-1968) acquired in his lifetime a considerable international reputation in all the major areas of his diverse activities: as poet, as educationalist, as anarchist, as philosopher of aesthetics, as art critic, as historian, and above all as propagandist for modern art and design. The papers assembled in *Herbert Read Reassessed* offer a comprehensive and authoritative coverage of Read's life work that is designed to stimulate debate. An impressive volume, it manages to present a unified but not totalizing portrait of one of England's most distinguished twentieth-century critics.

English Historical Review **Artist as Reporter** Jason E. Hill, 2018-01-05 Active from 1940 to 1948, PM was a progressive New York City daily tabloid newspaper committed to the politics of labor, social justice, and antifascism, and it prioritized the intelligent and critical deployment of pictures and their perception as paramount in these campaigns. With PM as its main focus, *Artist as Reporter* offers a substantial intervention in the literature on American journalism, photography, and modern art. The book considers the journalistic contributions to PM of such signal American modernists as the curator Holger Cahill.

the abstract painter Ad Reinhardt the photographers Weegee and Lisette Model and the filmmaker photographer and editor Ralph Steiner Each of its five chapters explores one dimension of the tabloid s complex journalistic activation of modernism s potential showing how PM inserted into daily print journalism the most innovative critical thinking in the fields of painting illustration cartooning and the lens based arts Artist as Reporter promises to revise our own understanding of midcentury American modernism and the nature of its relationship to the wider media and public culture An Annotated Guide to the Writings and Papers of Leonard Woolf Janet M. Manson, Wayne K. Chapman, 2018-02-15 This book describes inductively Leonard Woolf s career as a writer From novels and political studies to shorter journalism and criticism his published work is enumerated here in detail His signed and unsigned articles as literary editor of The Nation and The Athenaeum London and editor of The Political Quarterly Oxford are featured as well as an indexed selected list of political books in his library

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great powers between the World Wars Retrospective for a Critic: Duncan Phillips Bess Hormats, University of Maryland, College Park. Department of Art, 1969 John Rothenstein in the Interwar Years David McCann, 2023-07-12 Appointed in 1938 Sir John Rothenstein was the first director of the Tate to embrace modern art mounting a series of daring exhibitions and procuring a procession of audacious masterworks that in the words of one contemporary completely knocked the stuffiness out of that veritable institution So why since he died in 1991 has his name become a byword for reactionary conservatism The answer is that from the outset of his career Rothenstein refused to bow to the patriarchs of the avant garde In the 1920s while they were busy decrying the figurative tradition Rothenstein was championing a brilliant generation of artists whose work remained firmly rooted within it In the 1930s while they advocated a geometrical art of the utmost austerity Rothenstein used his first curatorial positions to promote a new wave of exciting young British realists Pitted against the progressives of Hampstead and Bloomsbury and inspired by the anti vanguardism of his father and Wyndham Lewis this book charts Rothenstein s earliest efforts to champion modern realistic painting in an age of abstraction Along the way it uncovers his selfless and pioneering patronage of artists as diverse as Stanley Spencer Edward Bawden Evelyn Dunbar Paul Nash Charles Mahoney and Eric Ravilious In so doing it also establishes his importance in the reassessment of twentieth century figuration going on today **Impact of the Modern** Robert Dixon, Veronica Kelly, 2008 Australian and international modernity from the late 19th to the mid 20th century inspires research in many fields of cultural endeavour architecture fine arts design cinema theatre and music in urban studies literary history and Aboriginal studies Impact of the Modern brings together examples of this new interdisciplinary work on modern Australian culture by 21 leading scholars Their writings reveal an original account of modernising Australia as dynamic and creative in many art forms and interactively linked with international processes and ideas The essays in Impact of the Modern were presented as papers at the conference Australian Vernacular Modernities convened by the editors at the University of Queensland in 2006 Plenary papers by Jill Julius Matthews and Angela Woollacott signal the book s focus on the erotic and gendered spaces and on popular aspects of modernity They provide the central focus of the material through such vital and dynamic categories as the modern the erotic and the primitive As essential components of the historical processes of innovation and modernisation these central questions of gender and public sociality are taken up in diverse ways in the other chapters forming a varied and exciting study of a range of creative Australian engagements with modern international life and popular culture **Theatre History Studies 2024, Vol 43** Jocelyn L. Buckner, 2025-02-04 The official journal of the Mid America Theatre Conference **On Abstract Art** Briony Fer, 2000-01-01 Introducing abstract painting and sculpture of the 20th century this volume explores new ways to think about abstract art and the problems of interpretation it raises Each of the ten chapters in the book addresses a particular problem associated with abstract art by focusing on specific works

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