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New York Mid-century Annie Cohen-Solal, Paul Goldberger, Robert Gottlieb, 2014 New York Mid Century is the story of how the Big Apple emerged as the cultural capital of the postwar world in all fields of creative endeavour art architecture design music theatre and dance It was a period of intense cross fertilization as poets and critics mixed with artists dealers musicians designers architects dancers and choreographers Richly illustrated with hundreds of paintings drawings photographs elevations plans posters programmes and ephemera this is a stirring evocation of a remarkably fertile period in the city's history the styles and aesthetics of which are now very much back in vogue **Agnes Martin: Her Life and Art**

Nancy Princenthal, 2015-06-16 The first biography of visionary artist Agnes Martin one of the most original and influential painters of the postwar period Over the course of a career that spanned fifty years Agnes Martin's austere serene work anticipated and helped to define Minimalism even as she battled psychological crises and carved out a solitary existence in the American Southwest Martin identified with the Abstract Expressionists but her commitment to linear geometry caused her to be associated in turn with Minimalist feminist and even outsider artists She moved through some of the liveliest art communities of her time while maintaining a legendary reserve I paint with my back to the world she says both at the beginning and at the conclusion of a documentary filmed when she was in her late eighties When she died at ninety two in Taos New Mexico it is said she had not read a newspaper in half a century No substantial critical monograph exists on this acclaimed artist the recipient of two career retrospectives as well as the National Medal of the Arts who was championed by critics as diverse in their approaches as Lucy Lippard Lawrence Alloway and Rosalind Krauss Furthermore no attempt has been made to describe her extraordinary life The whole engrossing story told here for the first time Agnes Martin is essential reading for anyone interested in abstract art or the history of women artists in America **Motsättningarnas museum**

Tintin Hodén, 2020-06-24 This dissertation examines how the art museum's societal function has been constructed in the Swedish public debate The dissertation shows that the cultural section of the daily press is and has been a forum where actors exchange opinions about art museums and where notions on the art museum's functions are co-produced The specific aim of the dissertation is to examine how museum ideals have been co-produced in the public debate on Moderna Museet the Swedish Museum of Modern Art The term museum ideal refers to exemplary notions about the function of the art museum and also to ideas on how the art museum should fulfil this conceptualised function The co-production of museum ideals is analysed in four case studies which span from 1972 to 2013 The case studies sequentially examine the debates regarding Moderna Museet's acquisition of the artworks in the New York Collection the debate on the museum's new building the debate about the museum's sponsorship collaboration with the multinational conglomerate corporation Sony as well as the debates regarding the project The Second Museums of Our Wishes and the exhibition Hilma af Klint A Pioneer of Abstraction The dissertation concludes that four reoccurring museum ideals have been co-produced throughout the debates The first

ideal emphasises the importance of equal representation and democratic inclusion The second ideal stresses Moderna Museet s educational purpose The third ideal underlines that the museum should engage in innovative and experimental activities and the fourth ideal accentuates the importance of international prestige and influence However the implications of the four museum ideals have not been fixed nor static Rather they have been adjusted to match their changing contexts It appears that there has sometimes been a discrepancy between the museum ideals and Moderna Museet s mission statements However this discrepancy only underlines the museum ideals status as ideals Moderna Museet may not ever fully achieve what the ideals prescribe but they nonetheless serve as essential objectives for the museum Furthermore the conflicts that have provoked the debates have had a significant impact on the ideals As an example the format of the debates has sometimes established polemic between the museum ideals For this reason some of the ideals have appeared as opposites even though their implications have been quite similar

Midcentury Suspension Claire Seiler,2020-08-11 How did literary artists confront the middle of a century already defined by two global wars and newly faced with a nuclear future Midcentury Suspension argues that a sense of suspension a feeling of being between beginnings and endings recent horrors and opaque horizons shaped transatlantic literary forms and cultural expression in this singular moment Rooted in extensive archival research in literary print and public cultures of the Anglophone North Atlantic Claire Seiler s account of midcentury suspension ranges across key works of the late 1940s and early 1950s by authors such as W H Auden Samuel Beckett Elizabeth Bishop Elizabeth Bowen Ralph Ellison and Frank O Hara Seiler reveals how these writers cultivated modes of suspension that spoke to the felt texture of life at midcentury Running counter to the tendency to frame midcentury literature in the terms of modernism or of our contemporary Midcentury Suspension reorients twentieth century literary study around the epoch s fraught middle

Contesting the Postwar City Eric Fure-Slocum,2013-06-28 Focusing on mid century Milwaukee Eric Fure Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city Professor Fure Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city working class politics and growth politics fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard fought politics of housing and redevelopment controversies over petty gambling questions about the role of organized labor in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city s working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew At the same time businesses and property owners sought to re establish legitimacy in the changing landscape This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city

Donald Judd. Proyectar con el espacio, entre el arte y la arquitectura LLAMAZARES PABLO,2025-07-23 Con la publicaci n en 1965 del ensayo Specific Objects Donald Judd sienta las bases de una nueva expresi n escult rica en la esfera del Minimal Art En paralelo a esta producci n en el arte que se

concreta en el desarrollo de sus objetos especícos el estadounidense habrá mostrado un notable interés por lo arquitectónico que le lleva a participar en un gran número de proyectos de arquitectura. Donald Judd. Proyectar con el espacio entre el arte y la arquitectura parte de la hipótesis de que el planteamiento que Judd define con su trabajo sobre el concepto de espacio es el producto de lo explorado no sólo en el ámbito del arte sino también en el de la arquitectura. Es por ello que se fija como objetivo principal investigar la conceptualización espacial que despliega a través de su trayectoria como desarrollo de una idea común gestada en su actividad simultánea en lo artístico y lo arquitectónico. Así tratan de identificarse aquellas relaciones espaciales desde el análisis gráfico de sus creaciones en ambas áreas para establecer distintas categorías comunes a las que responde su trabajo interdisciplinar con las posibilidades del espacio. El estudio se presenta por tanto en los ricos límites del arte y la arquitectura analizando las aportaciones espaciales que Judd desarrolla en cada caso y su trasvase posterior a la otra área de creación.

Miles Davis Clarence Bernard Henry, 2017-08-15 This research and information guide provides a wide range of scholarship on the life career and musical legacy of Miles Davis and is compiled for an interdisciplinary audience of scholars in jazz and popular music musicology and cultural studies It serves as an excellent tool for librarians researchers and scholars sorting through the massive amount of material in the field

Everybody Else Sarah Potter, 2014-03-15 In the popular imagination the twenty years after World War II are associated with simpler happier more family focused living We think of stereotypical baby boom families like the Cleavers white suburban and well on their way to middle class affluence For these couples and their children a happy stable family life provided an antidote to the anxieties and uncertainties of the emerging nuclear age But not everyone looked or lived like the Cleavers For those who could not have children or have as many children as they wanted the postwar baby boom proved a source of social stigma and personal pain Further in 1950 roughly one in three Americans made below middle class incomes and over fifteen million lived under Jim Crow segregation For these individuals home life was not an oasis but a challenge intimately connected to the era's many political and social upheavals Everybody Else provides a comparative analysis of diverse postwar families and examines the lives and case records of men and women who applied to adopt or provide pre adoptive foster care in the 1940s and 1950s It considers an array of individuals both black and white middle and working class who found themselves on the margins of a social world that privileged family membership These couples wanted adoptive and foster children in order to achieve a sense of personal mission and meaning as well as a deeper feeling of belonging to their communities But their quest for parenthood also highlighted the many inequities of that era These individuals experiences seeking children reveal that the baby boom family was about much more than togetherness or a quiet house in the suburbs it also shaped people's ideas about the promises and perils of getting ahead in postwar America

The Routledge Companion to Experimental Literature Joe Bray, Alison Gibbons, Brian McHale, 2012-07-26 What is experimental literature How has experimentation affected the course of literary history and how is it shaping literary expression today Literary experiment has always been

diverse and challenging but never more so than in our age of digital media and social networking when the very category of the literary is coming under intense pressure How will literature reconfigure itself in the future The Routledge Companion to Experimental Literature maps this expansive and multifaceted field with essays on the history of literary experiment from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present the impact of new media on literature including multimodal literature digital fiction and code poetry the development of experimental genres from graphic narratives and found poetry through to gaming and interactive fiction experimental movements from Futurism and Surrealism to Postmodernism Avant Pop and Flarf Shedding new light on often critically neglected terrain the contributors introduce this vibrant area define its current state and offer exciting new perspectives on its future This volume is the ideal introduction for those approaching the study of experimental literature for the first time or looking to further their knowledge **Postwar America** James

Ciment,2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes **History of Latinos** Pablo R. Mitchell,2014-08-11 The first text

of its kind to trace the combined history of Latino groups in the United States from 1500 to the present day Latinos have lived in North America for over 400 years arriving decades before the Pilgrims and other English settlers Yet for many outside of Latino ethnic groups little is known about the cultures that comprise the Latino community surprising considering their increasing presence in the U S population over 50 million individuals at the latest census This book explores the heritage and history of Mexicans Puerto Ricans Cubans Dominicans and Central and South Americans Unlike similar history surveys on these communities this book places the 500 years of Latino history into a single narrative Each chapter discusses the collective group within a particular time period moving chronologically from 1500 to the 2010s revealing the shared experiences of community building and discrimination in the United States the central role of Latinas and Latinos in their communities and the diversity that exists within the communities themselves *Crescent City Girls* LaKisha Michelle Simmons,2015-05-28 What was it like to grow up black and female in the segregated South To answer this question LaKisha Simmons blends social history and cultural studies recreating children s streets and neighborhoods within Jim Crow New

Orleans and offering a rare look into black girls personal lives Simmons argues that these children faced the difficult task of adhering to middle class expectations of purity and respectability even as they encountered the daily realities of Jim Crow violence which included interracial sexual aggression street harassment and presumptions of black girls impurity Simmons makes use of oral histories the black and white press social workers reports police reports girls fiction writing and photography to tell the stories of individual girls some from poor working class families some from middle class respectable families and some caught in the Jim Crow judicial system These voices come together to create a group biography of ordinary girls living in an extraordinary time girls who did not intend to make history but whose stories transform our understanding of both segregation and childhood

Political Power and Social Theory Julian Go,2010-12-07 Helps in advancing our interdisciplinary critical understanding of the linkages between social relations political power and historical development This title contains a section on the politics of the new middle class in the global south and post socialist societies

Encyclopedia of Beat Literature Kurt Hemmer,2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation

Sylvia Plath's Fiction Luke Ferretter,2012-05-08 The first study devoted to Sylvia Plath s fiction covering *The Bell Jar* and all of her published and unpublished short stories drawing extensively on archival material

Mid-Century Modernism and the American Body Kristina Wilson,2021-04-13 The first investigation of how race and gender shaped the presentation and marketing of Modernist decor in postwar America In the world of interior design mid century Modernism has left an indelible mark still seen and felt today in countless open concept floor plans and spare geometric furnishings Yet despite our continued fascination we rarely consider how this iconic design sensibility was marketed to the diverse audiences of its era Examining advice manuals advertisements in *Life* and *Ebony* furniture art and more Mid Century Modernism and the American Body offers a powerful new look at how codes of race gender and identity influenced and were influenced by Modern design and shaped its presentation to consumers Taking us to the booming suburban landscape of postwar America Kristina Wilson demonstrates that the ideals defined by popular Modernist furnishings were far from neutral or race blind Advertisers offered this aesthetic to White audiences as a solution for keeping dirt and outsiders at bay an approach that reinforced middle class White privilege By contrast media arenas such as *Ebony* magazine presented African American readers with an image of Modernism as a style of comfort security and social confidence Wilson shows how etiquette and home decorating manuals served to control women by associating them with the domestic sphere and she considers how furniture by George Nelson and Charles and Ray Eames as well as smaller scale decorative accessories empowered some users even while constraining others A striking counter narrative to conventional histories of design Mid Century Modernism and the American Body unveils fresh perspectives on one of the most distinctive movements in American visual culture

The Progressive Housewife Sylvie Murray,2003-05-21 A convincing revisionist account of the roles of US women in the two decades after WW II A very interesting rereading of a standard stereotype

Choice *Cold War in the White Cube* Delia Solomons, 2023-04-28 In 1959 the very year the Cuban Revolution amplified Cold War tensions in the Americas museumgoers in the United States witnessed a sudden surge in major exhibitions of Latin American art. Surveying the 1960s boom of such exhibits, this book documents how art produced in regions considered susceptible to communist influence was staged on U.S. soil for U.S. audiences. Held in high profile venues such as the Guggenheim Museum, the Walker Art Center, MoMA, and the Art Institute of Chicago, the exhibitions of the 1960s Latin American art boom did not define a single stylistic trend or the art of a single nation but rather attempted to frame Latin America as a unified whole for U.S. audiences. Delia Solomons calls attention to disruptive artworks that rebelled against the curatorial frames purporting to hold them and reveals these exhibitions to be complex contact zones in which competing voices collided. Ultimately, through multiple means including choosing to exclude artworks with readily decipherable political messages and evading references to contemporary inter-American frictions, the U.S. curators who organized these shows crafted projections of Pan American partnership and harmony with the United States as leader, interpreter, and good neighbor during an era of brutal U.S. interference across the Americas. Theoretically sophisticated and highly original, this survey of Cold War era Latin American art exhibits sheds light on the midcentury history of major U.S. art museums and makes an important contribution to the fields of museum studies, art history, and Latin American modernist art. **Understanding**

Latino History Pablo R. Mitchell, 2017-12-11 This Latino history textbook is an outstanding reference source that covers many different Latino groups within a single comprehensive narrative. Latinos make up a vibrant, expanding, and extremely diverse population with a history of being in the Americas that dates back to the early 16th century. Today, Latinos represent the largest ethnic minority group in the United States, yet the history of Latinos is largely unknown to the wider nation. This book tells the larger story of Latinos in the United States and describes how they represent a breadth of ethnicities, addressing not only those in very large numbers from countries such as Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and El Salvador but also Latino people from Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Panama, and Costa Rica, as well as indigenous Oaxacans and Mixtecos among others. Organized chronologically, the book's coverage begins with the arrival of the Spanish in the Americas around 1500 and stretches to the present. Each chapter discusses a particular time period and addresses multiple Latino groups in the United States together in the same narrative. The text is supplemented with interesting sidebars that spotlight topics such as Latino sports figures, authentic recipes, and Latino actors and pop stars. These sidebars help to engage readers and assist them in better understanding the wide range of the Latino American experience in the modern context. **The Harlem Uprising**

Christopher Hayes, 2021-10-26 In July 1964, after a white police officer shot and killed an African American teenage boy, unrest broke out in Harlem, and then Bedford-Stuyvesant. Protests rose up to call for an end to police brutality and the unequal treatment of Black people in a city that viewed itself as liberal. A week of upheaval ensued, including looting and property damage as well as widespread police violence in what would be the first of the 1960s urban uprisings. Christopher

Hayes examines the causes and consequences of the uprisings from the city's history of racial segregation in education housing and employment to the ways in which the police both neglected and exploited Black neighborhoods While the national civil rights movement was securing substantial victories in the 1950s and 1960s Black New Yorkers saw little or uneven progress Faced with a lack of economic opportunities pervasive discrimination and worsening quality of life they felt a growing sense of disenchantment with the promises of city leaders Turning to the aftermath of the uprising Hayes demonstrates that the city's power structure continued its refusal to address structural racism In the most direct local outcome a broad interracial coalition of activists called for civilian review of complaints against the police The NYPD's rank and file fought this demand bitterly further inflaming racial tensions The story of the uprisings and what happened next reveals the white backlash against civil rights in the north and crystallizes the limits of liberalism Drawing on a range of archives this book provides a vivid portrait of postwar New York City a new perspective on the civil rights era and a timely analysis of deeply entrenched racial inequalities

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