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White Michel Pastoureau, 2023-01-24 Presents a fascinating

visual social and cultural history of the color white in European societies from antiquity to today Illustrated throughout with a wealth of captivating images ranging from the ancient world to the twenty first century **Black** Michel

Pastoureau,2023-06-13 The story of the color black in art fashion and culture from the beginning of history to the twenty first century Black favorite color of priests and penitents artists and ascetics fashion designers and fascists has always stood for powerfully opposed ideas authority and humility sin and holiness rebellion and conformity wealth and poverty good and bad In this beautiful and richly illustrated book the acclaimed author of Blue now tells the fascinating social history of the color black in Europe In the beginning was black Michel Pastoureau tells us The archetypal color of darkness and death black was associated in the early Christian period with hell and the devil but also with monastic virtue In the medieval era black became the habit of courtiers and a hallmark of royal luxury Black took on new meanings for early modern Europeans as they began to print words and images in black and white and to absorb Isaac Newton s announcement that black was no color after all During the romantic period black was melancholy s friend while in the twentieth century black and white came to dominate art print photography and film and was finally restored to the status of a true color For Pastoureau the history of any color must be a social history first because it is societies that give colors everything from their changing names to their changing meanings and black is exemplary in this regard In dyes fabrics and clothing and in painting and other art works black has always been a forceful and ambivalent shaper of social symbolic and ideological meaning in European societies With its striking design and compelling text Black will delight anyone who is interested in the history of fashion art media or design Feeling blue Victoria Bates,2025-08-19

Feeling blue is the first book length history of colour in modern hospitals It examines colour in relation to six key themes hygiene emotion humanisation homeliness play consumerism which are tied together by the idea of the modern hospital The book does not simply describe changes to the appearance of hospitals over time but instead thinks expansively about the role of colour in shaping how hospitals felt It uses colour to understand the layered meanings of modernity in twentieth century Britain and its relationship to the mundane or everyday life of hospitals

Blue: The Science and Secrets of Nature's Rarest Color Kai Kupferschmidt,2022-08-16 This fascinating book delves into art chemistry biology physics geology history and literature in order to elucidate the beautiful mysterious color blue Seattle Book Review Blue is our favorite color globally the darling of artists since the time of the pharaohs So it s startling to turn to the realms of nature and discover that true blue is truly rare The sea and sky are blue but we can t bottle this trick of physics And the few creatures plants and minerals that appear blue are almost all deceiving us There s no blue pigment in a blue jay it would be brown but for how its feathers distort light Kai Kupferschmidt has been enraptured by blue since childhood In Blue he invites readers on his globe trotting quest to understand his favorite color from Kyoto where scientists are trying to engineer a blue rose to Brandenburg where conservationists hope to save the little blue macaw Deep underground where blue crystals grow and miles overhead where astronauts gaze at our blue marble planet wherever he finds this alluring color

it has a story to tell **On Being Blue** William H. Gass, 2014-03-11 On Being Blue is a book about everything blue sex and sleaze and sadness among other things and about everything else It brings us the world in a word as only William H Gass among contemporary American writers can do Gass writes Of the colors blue and green have the greatest emotional range Sad reds and melancholy yellows are difficult to turn up Among the ancient elements blue occurs everywhere in ice and water in the flame as purely as in the flower overhead and inside caves covering fruit and oozing out of clay Although green enlivens the earth and mixes in the ocean and we find it copperish in fire green air green skies are rare Gray and brown are widely distributed but there are no joyful swatches of either or any of exuberant black sullen pink or acquiescent orange Blue is therefore most suitable as the color of interior life Whether slick light sharp high bright thin quick sour new and cool or low deep sweet dark soft slow smooth heavy old and warm blue moves easily among them all and all profoundly qualify our states of feeling *Pink* Michel Pastoureau, 2025-02-11 From the acclaimed author of Blue and other color histories the beautifully illustrated story of pink from the first ancient pigments to Barbie Pink has such powerful associations today that it is hard to imagine the color could ever have meant anything different But it is only since the introduction of the Barbie doll in 1959 that pink has become decisively feminized Indeed in the eighteenth century pink was frequently masculine and the color has signified many things beyond gender over the course of its long history from the prim to the vulgar and from the romantic to the eccentric In this richly illustrated book Michel Pastoureau a celebrated authority on the history of colors presents a fascinating visual social and cultural history of pink in the West from antiquity to today Pink pigments first appear in ancient Macedonian paintings but it was not until the eighteenth century that vivid saturated pinks were developed for dyeing and painting At the same time a popular new flower the pink rose finally gave the color a standard name and pink assuming a place in everyday life began to acquire its own symbolism distinct from that of red yellow or white Bringing the story up to the twentieth and twenty first centuries Pink describes how the color both adored and detested became associated with many other things from softness and pleasure to nudity and sex Illustrated throughout with a wealth of captivating images Pink is an entertaining and enlightening account of the evolving role and significance of the color in art fashion literature religion science and everyday life across the millennia The Colours of Our Memories Michel Pastoureau, 2020-09-08 What remains of the colours of our childhood What are our memories of a blue rabbit a red dress a yellow bike and were they really those colours What colours do we associate with our student years our first loves our adult lives How does colour leave its mark on memory In an attempt to answer these and other questions Michel Pastoureau presents us with a journal about colours that covers half a century Drawing on personal recollections he retraces the recent history of colours through an exploration of fashion and clothing everyday objects and practices emblems and flags sport literature museums and art This text playful poetic nostalgic records the life of both the author and his contemporaries We live in a world increasingly bursting with colour in which colour remains a focus for memory a source of delight and most of

all an invitation to dream **Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative** Sidney I. Dobrin, 2021-03-28 This book initiates a conversation about blue ecocriticism critical ethical cultural and political positions that emerge from oceanic or aquatic frames of mind rather than traditional land based approaches Ecocriticism has rapidly become not only a disciplinary legitimate critical form but also one of the most dynamic active criticisms to emerge in recent times However even in its institutional success ecocriticism has exemplified an ocean deficit That is ecocriticism has thus far primarily been a land based criticism stranded on a liquid planet Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative contributes to efforts to overcome ecocriticism's ocean deficit The chapters explore a vast archive of oceanic literature visual art television and film games theory and criticism By examining the relationships between these representations of ocean and cultural imaginaries Blue Ecocriticism works to unmoor ecocriticism from its land based anchors This book aims to simultaneously advance blue ecocriticism as an intellectual pursuit within the environmental humanities and to advocate for ocean conservation as derivative of that pursuit **Secrets Beyond the Door** Maria Tatar, 2006-10-03 Maria Tatar analyses the many forms the tale of Bluebeard's wife has taken over time showing how artists have taken the Bluebeard theme and revived it with their own signature twists **The Materiality of Color** Andrea Feese, 2017-07-05 Although much has been written on the aesthetic value of color there are other values that adhere to it with economic and social values among them Through case studies of particular colors and colored objects this volume demonstrates just how complex the history of color is by focusing on the diverse social and cultural meanings of color the trouble pain and suffering behind the production and application of these colors the difficult technical processes for making and applying color and the intricacy of commercial exchanges and knowledge transfers as commodities and techniques moved from one region to another By emphasizing color's materiality the way in which it was produced exchanged and used by artisans artists and craftspersons contributors draw attention to the disjuncture between the beauty of color and the blood sweat and tears that went into its production circulation and application as well as to the complicated and varied social meanings attached to color within specific historical and social contexts This book captures color's global history with chapters on indigo plantations in India and the American South cochineal production in colonial Oaxaca the taste for brightly colored Chinese objects in Europe and the thriving trade in vermilion between Europeans and Native Americans To underscore the complexity of the technical knowledge behind color production there are chapters on the discovery of Prussian blue Brazilian feather techn and wallpaper production To sound the depths of color's capacity for social and cultural meaning making there are chapters that explore the significance of black ink in Shakespeare's sonnets red threads in women's needlework samplers blues in Mayan sacred statuary and greens and yellows in colored glass bracelets that were traded across the Arabian desert in the late Middle Ages The purpose of this book is to recover color's complex and sometimes morally troubling past and in doing so **The Blue Moment: Miles Davis's Kind of Blue and the Remaking of Modern Music** Richard Williams, 2010-04-12 A brilliant wide ranging book on

how Miles Davis's seminal 1959 jazz album *Kind of Blue* revolutionized music and culture in the 20th century

Blue Jeans Carolyn Purnell, 2022-12-15 *Object Lessons* is a series of short beautifully designed books about the hidden lives of ordinary things. Few clothing items are as ubiquitous or casual as blue jeans. Yet their simplicity is deceptive. Blue jeans are nothing if not an exercise in opposites. Americans have accepted jeans as a symbol of their culture, but today jeans are a global consumer product category. Levi Strauss made blue jeans in the 1870s to withstand the hard work of mining, but denim has since become the epitome of leisure. In the 1950s celebrities like Marlon Brando transformed the utilitarian clothing of industrial labor into a glamorous statement of youthful rebellion, and now you can find jeans on chic fashion runways. For some, indigo blue might be the color of freedom, but for workers who have produced the dye, it has often been a color of oppression and tyranny. *Blue Jeans* considers the versatility of this iconic garment and investigates what makes denim a universal signifier ready to fit any context, meaning, and body. *Object Lessons* is published in partnership with an essay series in *The Atlantic*.

Blue by Fire: A Marker of the Technical History of Glass and Ceramics Howell G. M. Edwards, Philippe Colomban, 2025-01-27 The use of natural mineral and synthetic blue pigments in antiquity for wall paintings and illuminated manuscript historiation evolved into the most suitable blue pigments for the decoration of glazed and enamelled wares, ceramics, glass, and metal, which required a stability at the high temperatures of the kilns used for glazing and firing. Historic literature is often vague regarding the blue pigments used for this purpose. The generic term cobalt blue covers a wide range of pigments that were actually used for the decoration of faience, majolica, stonewares, earthenwares, and porcelains. This book addresses the application of elemental and molecular spectroscopic analytical techniques to a range of diverse problems which arise for decorated ceramics, glass, and enamels, and related artefacts: a history of techniques, provenance, and authentication. The text contains an introduction to the important analytical techniques that are used in destructive and nondestructive analytical measurements and highlights potential future applications based upon novel miniaturised instrumentation for in situ studies. The book is co-authored by two international experts with many years' experience in the application of analysis to artworks and archaeological artefacts and in the investigation of materials and sites for cultural heritage preservation. Among 19 chapters, one is devoted to an evaluation of the analytical techniques that are used and the pitfalls which can arise in the interpretation of the data. The approach conveys the detailed information which has become available from the adoption of analytical techniques to diverse problems through the scientific interrogation of ceramic and related artefacts. Examples are given of how the pigment analysis and sourcing can provide unique information about ancient trade routes and pigment sourcing historically. A classic instance is provided by the transfer of European enamelling technologies carried out at the beginning of the 17th century in Japan (Arita) and at the turn of the 17th-18th centuries in China by the Jesuits established at the Court of respectively the Kyushu island of Dejmios and the Chinese Qing Emperor Kangxi. It has hence been demonstrated that some of the most beautiful porcelains emanating from

Japan and China in this period incorporate blue decoration with pigments supplied from Europe The interpretation of the analytical data can assist museum curators archaeologists art dealers experts and cultural heritage historians in the preservation and conservation of ancient materials which have applied blue pigment decoration **Rarest Blue** Baruch Sterman,2012-11-20 Scholar and layman But beyond that it spans a rich spectrum of disciplines in the realms of science and the humanities as it tracks a historical saga across many generations The Stermans have done a masterful job in relating this captivating tale Rabbi Dr Ari Zivotofsky Interdisciplinary Program for Brain Science Bar Ilan University According to tradition as described beautifully in The Rarest Blue white symbolizes purity and blue the color of the heavens represents holiness The white combined with the blue tekhelet conveys the message that a mortal can indeed achieve a state of holiness and the tekhelet string points the direction to a truly spiritual life Rabbi Dr Abraham J Twerski M D

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