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New York School Painters & Poets Jenni Quilter, 2014-10-28 *New York School Painters Poets* charts the collaborative milieu of New York City poets and artists in the mid twentieth century This unprecedented volume comprehensively reproduces rare ephemera collecting and reprinting collaborations paintings drawings poetry letters art reviews photographs dialogues manifestos and memories Jenni Quilter offers a chronological survey of this milieu which includes artists such as Willem de Kooning Robert Motherwell Alex Katz Jasper Johns Fairfield Porter Larry Rivers George Schneeman and Rudy Burckhardt plus writers John Ashbery Bill Berkson Ted Berrigan Joe Brainard Edwin Denby Larry Fagin Frank O Hara Charles North Ron Padgett James Schuyler Anne Waldman and more Giving us for the first time a full picture of the scene these artists and writers shared writes Carter Ratcliff in his foreword this book illuminates the unities and tensions the playfulness and glamour and startling authenticity of their collaborations Here we not only see evidence of a *modus operandi* We also feel the exuberance of a certain *modus vivendi* a way of life By Jenni Quilter Edited by Allison Power with Advisory Editors Bill Berkson and Larry Fagin and Foreword by Carter Ratcliff

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 serpentina* *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

Spatial Poetics Yasmine Shamma, 2018 Focusing on Second Generation New York School poetry from 1960 to the present day this volume explores the poets who lived and wrote from or about New York the forms of their poems and the a relationship between the structures they inhabited and the structures they created The

Beats, Black Mountain, and New Modes in American Poetry Matt Theado, 2021-09-15 The Beats Black Mountain and New Modes of American Poetry explores correspondences amongst the Black Mountain and Beat Generation writers two of most well known and influential groups of poets in the 1950s The division of writers as Beat or Black Mountain has hindered our understanding of the ways that these poets developed from mutual influences benefitted from direct relations and overlapped their boundaries This collection of academic essays refines and adds context to Beat Studies and Black Mountain Studies by investigating the groups intersections and undercurrents One goal of the book is to deconstruct the Beat and Black Mountain labels in order to reveal the shifting and fluid relationships among the individual poets who developed a revolutionary poetics in the 1950s and beyond Taken together these essays clarify the radical experimentation with poetics undertaken by these poets

The Ballad of John Latouche Howard Pollack, 2017-10-06 Born into a poor Virginian family John Treville Latouche 1914-56 in his short life made a profound mark on America's musical theater as a lyricist book writer and librettist The wit and skill of his lyrics elicited comparisons with the likes of Ira Gershwin Lorenz Hart and Cole Porter but he had too noted Stephen Sondheim a large vision of what musical theater could be and he proved especially venturesome in helping to develop a lyric theater that innovatively combined music word dance and costume and set design Many of his pieces even if not commonly known today remain high points in the history of American musical theater A great American genius in the words of Duke Ellington Latouche initially came to wide public attention in his early twenties with his cantata for soloist and chorus *Ballad for Americans* 1939 with music by Earl Robinson a work that swept the nation during the Second World War Other milestones in his career included the all black musical fable *Cabin in the Sky* 1940 with Vernon Duke an interracial updating of John Gay's classic *The Beggar's Opera* as *Beggar's Holiday* 1946 with Duke Ellington two acclaimed Broadway operas with Jerome Moross *Ballet Ballads* 1948 and *The Golden Apple* 1954 one of the most enduring operas in the American canon *The Ballad of Baby Doe* 1956 with Douglas Moore and the operetta *Candide* 1956 with Leonard Bernstein and Lillian Hellman Extremely versatile he also wrote cabaret songs participated in documentary and avant garde film translated poetry adapted plays and much else Meanwhile as one of Manhattan's most celebrated raconteurs and hosts he developed a wide range of friends in the arts including to name only a few Paul and Jane Bowles whom he introduced to each other Yul Brynner John Cage Jack Kerouac Frederick Kiesler Carson McCullers Frank O'Hara Dawn Powell Ned Rorem Virgil Thomson Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams a dazzling constellation of diverse artists working in sundry fields all attracted to Latouche's brilliance and joie de vivre not to mention his support for their work This book draws widely on archival collections both at home and abroad including Latouche's diaries and the papers of Bernstein Ellington Moore Moross and many others to tell for the first time the story of this fascinating man and his work

The Mirror Steamed Over Anthony Byrt, 2020-06-18 In the early sixties at the Royal College of Art in London three extraordinary personalities collided to reshape contemporary art and literature Barrie Bates who would become Billy Apple in November 1962 was an ambitious young graphic designer from New

Zealand who transformed himself into one of pop art's pioneers At the same time his friend and fellow student David Hockney young Northern and openly gay was making his own waves in the London art world Bates and Hockney travelled together bleached their hair together and despite being two of London's rising art stars almost failed art school together And in the middle of it all was the secretary of the Royal College's Painting School an aspiring young novelist called Ann Quin Quin ghost wrote her lover Bates's dissertation and collaborated with him on a manifesto all the while writing Berg the experimental novel that would establish her as one of the British literary scene's most exciting new voices Taking us back to London's art scene in the late fifties and early sixties award winning writer Anthony Byrt illuminates a key moment in cultural history and tackles big questions Where did Pop and conceptual art come from How did these three remarkable young outsiders change British culture And what was the relationship between revolutions in personal and sexual identities and these major shifts in contemporary art From the Royal College to Coney Island and Madison Avenue encountering R D Laing and Norman Mailer Shirley Clarke and Larry Rivers *The Mirror Steamed Over* is a remarkable journey through a pivotal moment in contemporary culture

Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination Jo Gill, 2023 *Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination* The Harmony of Forms assesses the relationship between architectural and poetic innovation in the United States across the twentieth century Taking the work of five key poets as case studies and drawing on the work of a rich range of other writers architects artists and commentators this study proposes that by examining the sustained and productive if hitherto overlooked engagement between the two disciplines we enrich our understanding of the complexity and interrelationship of both The book begins by tracing the rise of what was conceived of as modern and often international style architecture and by showing how poetry and architecture in the early decades of the century developed in dialogue and within a shared and often transnational context It then moves on to examine the material aesthetic and social conditions that helped shape both disciplines offering new readings of familiar poems and bringing other pertinent resources to light It considers the uses to which poets of the period put the insights of architecture and vice versa In closing Gill turns to modern and contemporary architects written accounts of their own practice in memoirs and other commentaries and examines how they have assimilated or resisted the practice and vision of poetry

The Sound Sense of Poetry Peter Robinson, 2018-09-13 What real role can poetry have in the world How are its truths created by the words and sounds chosen by the poet and by the way readers respond to them Acclaimed poet Peter Robinson brings his knowledge of poetic art to the understanding of the reader's contribution in enabling poetry to play its part in life Emphasising the value of individual writers and readers interactions together with such key matters as meter and rhythm voicing and form rhyme and syntax Robinson shows how poems engage in speech performances such as promising justifying excusing and explaining including the telling of truths Illustrated with detailed readings of poems by among others Jonson Marvell Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Tennyson Christina Rossetti Dickinson Kipling Basil Bunting Frank O'Hara Tony Harrison and Denise Riley this

book shows how important poetry is as a means to do things with words and make things happen John Ashbery Jess Cotton, 2023-06-17 A critical biography of America's most influential postmodern poet Mysterious esoteric and baffling John Ashbery is notorious for the seeming difficulty of his work But Ashbery is also entertaining humorous even charming and ever responsive to his shifting social and political contexts This biography charts Ashbery's rise from a minor avant garde figure to the most important poet of his generation Jess Cotton provides a legible and accessible roadmap to Ashbery's work that draws connections between his poetry New York artists and mid century politics Cotton paints an image of a more approachable and socially engaged Ashbery that will appeal to anyone interested in American poetry queer lives and twentieth century American history

Joe Brainard's Art Yasmine Shamma, 2019-03-14 This collection offers the first place for the importance of Brainard's poetry collaborations and art to be recognised for their contribution and influence all in one place

Comics and Modernism Jonathan Najarian, 2024-01-18 Contributions by David M Ball Scott Bukatman Hillary Chute Jean Lee Cole Louise Kane Matthew Levay Andrei Molotiu Jonathan Najarian Katherine Roeder Noa Saunders Cl mence Sfadj Nick Sturm Glenn Willmott and Daniel Worden Since the early 1990s cartoonist Art Spiegelman has made the case that comics are the natural inheritor of the aesthetic tradition associated with the modernist movement of the early twentieth century In recent years scholars have begun to place greater import on the shared historical circumstances of early comics and literary and artistic modernism Comics and Modernism History Form and Culture is an interdisciplinary consideration of myriad social cultural and aesthetic connections Filling a gap in current scholarship an impressively diverse group of scholars approaches the topic from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds and methodologies Drawing on work in literary studies art history film studies philosophy and material culture studies contributors attend to the dynamic relationship between avant garde art literature and comics Essays by both established and emerging voices examine topics as divergent as early twentieth century film museum exhibitions newspaper journalism magazine illustration and transnational literary circulation In presenting varied critical approaches this book highlights important interpretive questions for the field Contributors sometimes arrive at thoughtful consensus and at other times settle on productive disagreements Ultimately this collection aims to extend traditional lines of inquiry in both comics studies and modernist studies and to reveal overlaps between ostensibly disparate artistic practices and movements

The City in American Literature and Culture Kevin R. McNamara, 2021-08-05 This book examines what literature and film reveal about the urban USA Subjects include culture class race crime and disaster

Funny Weather: Art in an Emergency Olivia Laing, 2020-05-12 One of the finest writers of the new nonfiction Harper's Bazaar explores the role of art in our tumultuous modern era In this remarkable inspiring collection of essays acclaimed writer and critic Olivia Laing makes a brilliant case for why art matters especially in the turbulent political weather of the twenty first century Funny Weather brings together a career's worth of Laing's writing about art and culture examining their role in our political and emotional lives She profiles

Jean Michel Basquiat and Georgia O Keeffe reads Maggie Nelson and Sally Rooney writes love letters to David Bowie and Freddie Mercury and explores loneliness and technology women and alcohol sex and the body With characteristic originality and compassion she celebrates art as a force of resistance and repair an antidote to a frightening political time We re often told that art can t change anything Laing argues that it can Art changes how we see the world It makes plain inequalities and it offers fertile new ways of living

All Before Them National Association of Fellowships Advisors, 2015-07-09 Advisors face quite a challenge as they sort through the daunting and ever changing world of nationally competitive undergraduate and graduate fellowships in order to assist talented students searching for funding for exceptional academic opportunities This collection of essays helps advisors by providing information about major changes in the fellowship and scholarship landscape Included is guidance on the new Schwarzman scholarship for study in China the recently added video interview for the Mitchell scholarship and the new rules for the Rhodes personal statement an advisor s take Additionally seasoned advisors share practical advice ranging from workshops that engage students and faculty to helpful technological tools to personal statements and office assessments Keeping the focus on the scholar in the scholarship process is a central theme *All before Them* is an important addition to any faculty mentor s or scholarship advisor s toolkit

A Day Like Any Other Nathan Kernan, 2025-08-05 The long awaited biography of the mercurial troubled brilliant poet James Schuyler the Pulitzer Prize winner who helped shape the New York School of poetry in the 1960s Nathan Kernan s *A Day Like Any Other* The Life of James Schuyler is the definitive biography of the great American poet who along with Frank O Hara Barbara Guest John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch was an original member of the so called New York School of poetry Opening with Schuyler s legendary first public reading in 1988 Kernan goes back to trace the tumultuous arc of the poet s life and work Born in Chicago in 1923 James Schuyler grew up in Washington DC and upstate New York before moving to New York City in 1944 where he fell into the social orbit of the poet W H Auden After two years in Italy he returned to New York in 1949 and began to publish his first poems There he met fellow poets O Hara Ashbery Guest and Koch For many years he lived outside the city in Southampton Long Island in a close relationship with the painter Fairfield Porter and his family and spent his summers in Maine Schuyler s subsequent years in New York City were marked by poverty and mental illness yet it was during this time that he wrote some of his greatest poems After his move to the Chelsea Hotel in 1979 the poet s circumstances began to turn around and when he died much too soon at sixty seven his life was stable and fulfilled In praise of Schuyler s poetry John Ashbery wrote To reread him is to live as though life were an experience one had just forgotten and been newly awakened to Schuyler s work embodies the quiet beauties of the natural world and the mundane stuff of everyday existence even as his own life was often messy and troubled *A Day Like Any Other* Kernan s absorbing biographical study explores this and other paradoxes of Schuyler s singular life within the vibrant milieu of mid century New York s poets and painters

Die New York Poets und die Bildende Kunst Barbara Honrath, 1994 *The Writers Directory* , 1990 *A Poem for Record Keepers*

Ali Power, 2016 Poetry Ali Power's *A POEM FOR RECORD KEEPERS* is a long poem made of short poems that comes on like a deadpan phalanx system unlearning itself while crashing resignation into the boards and pulling the rug out from under certainty line by line. But certainty is not simply replaced by uncertainty; an angular witty openness accumulates across Power's poem making it excellent company. That openness also lends itself to the poem's capacity to build the kind of necessarily enigmatic space love requires to fend off the grinding mob vacuum that is contemporary American life these days. Anselm Berrigan: You could compare the way *A POEM FOR RECORD KEEPERS* works to the ways other things work: locked groove records, Lorine Niedecker's calendar poems, waves but never for too long. As much as Ali Power's poetry delights in forward motion and real speaking, it also teaches you how to remain still and listen. This is an ingenious, biting, elegant book. To enter it is to feel squeezed by time, and even if you want to, as I did, by hope. Everything is just beginning. It is, and it does. Then everything begins again, right here. Mark Bibbins: The poet as one who maintains a history of one's activities. The poem as record, as in ledger, one entry per every other line, record as something we replay when it's a favorite. These lines now live in my head. They are strange enough to keep me on my toes, familiar enough to seem like they are talking about me and everyone I know. In fact, I do want to hang out with this new book and its author, Stacy Szymaszek. *How to Paint Sunlight* Lawrence Ferlinghetti, 2002. This new collection of poems by Ferlinghetti is graced with a short introduction by the poet. For more than 50 years, Ferlinghetti has been illuminating both the everyday and the unusual, all the while keeping true to his original dictum of speaking in a way accessible to everyone. Painters, Poets, Drifters and Loners William Meiners, Columbia College (Chicago, Ill.). Fiction Writing Department, 1996.

Adopting the Track of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **New York School Painters Poets Neon In Daylight**

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