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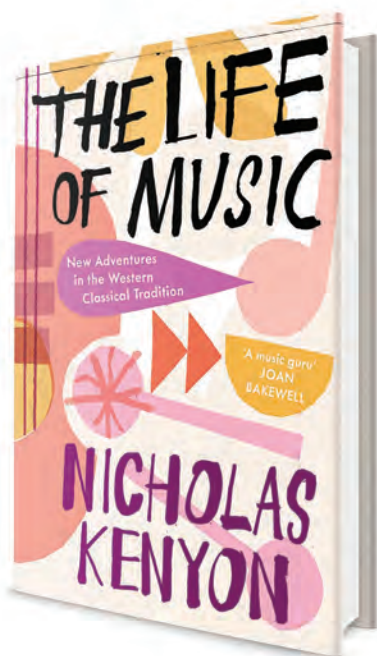
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Nicholas Kenyon explores the enduring appeal of the classical canon at a moment when we can access all music – across time and cultures

‘A music guru.’ – Joan Bakewell



The Life of Music

New Adventures in the Western Classical Tradition

Nicholas Kenyon

Nicholas Kenyon is Managing Director at London's Barbican Centre. Formerly, he was Director of the BBC Proms and Controller of BBC Radio 3. He is a music critic and the author of *Simon Rattle: From Birmingham to Berlin*.

Immersed in music for much of his life as writer, broadcaster and concert presenter, former director of the BBC Proms, Nicholas Kenyon has long championed an astonishingly wide range of composers and performers. Now, as we think about culture in fresh ways, Kenyon revisits the stories that make up the classical tradition and foregrounds those which are too often overlooked. This inclusive, knowledgeable and enthusiastic guide highlights the achievements of the women and men, amateurs and professionals, who bring music to life.

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The Craft of Poetry

A Primer in Verse

Lucy Newlyn

Lucy Newlyn is a poet and emeritus fellow in English, St Edmund Hall, Oxford. In addition to studies of the Romantic poets, she is the author of four collections of poetry, *Ginnel*, *Earth's Almanac*, *Vital Stream* and *The Marriage Hearse*.

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Onomatopoeia

*You'd play here all day if you had your way
near the stepping-stones, in the clearest
of rock-pools, where water slaps and slips;
where minnows dart, and a baby trout flop-flips.*

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The full story of the thirty-nine female SOE agents who went undercover in France

Mission France

The True History of the Women of SOE

Kate Vigurs

Kate Vigurs is a freelance historian, academic advisor and researcher. Her postdoctoral research was used for the BBC *World War One at Home* series. Kate makes regular appearances on television and radio.

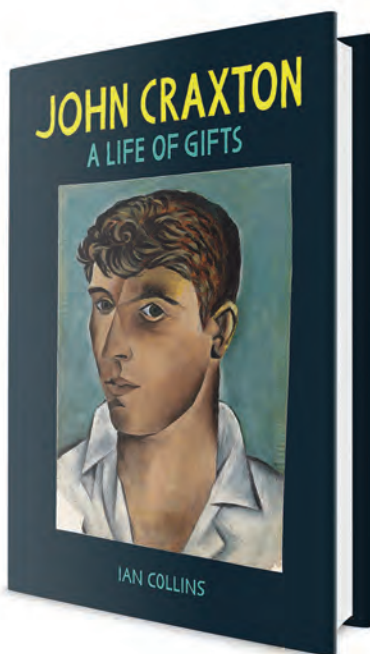
Formed in 1940, Special Operations Executive was to coordinate Resistance work overseas. The organisation's F section sent more than four hundred agents into France, thirty-nine of whom were women. But while some are widely known – Violette Szabo, Odette Sansom, Noor Inayat Khan – others have had their stories largely overlooked.

Kate Vigurs interweaves for the first time the stories of all thirty-nine female agents. Tracing their journeys from early recruitment to work undertaken in the field, to evasion from, or capture by, the Gestapo, Vigurs shows just how greatly missions varied. Some agents were more adept at parachuting. Some agents' missions lasted for years, others' less than a few hours. Some survived, others were murdered. By placing the women in the context of their work with the SOE and the wider war, this history reveals the true extent of the differences in their abilities and attitudes while underlining how they nonetheless shared a common mission and, ultimately, deserve recognition.

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Uplifting and engaging, this story recounts the life and career of a rebellious twentieth-century British artist



John Craxton

A Life of Gifts

Ian Collins

Ian Collins is an independent art writer and curator.

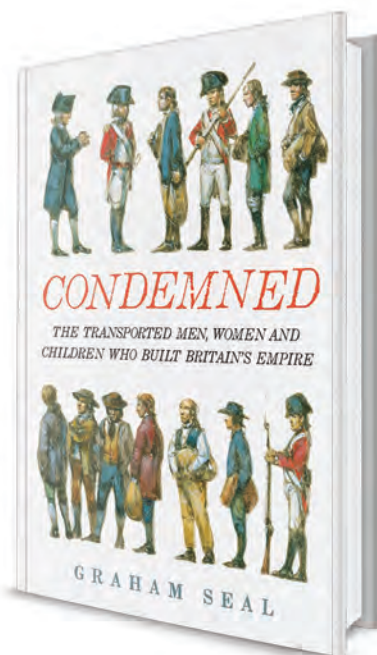
Born into a large, musical and bohemian family in London, the British artist John Craxton (1922–2009) has been described as a Neo-Romantic, but he called himself a ‘kind of Arcadian’. His early art was influenced by Blake, Palmer, Miró and Picasso. After achieving a dream of moving to Greece, his work evolved as a personal response to Byzantine mosaics, El Greco and the art of Greek life. This book tells his adventurous story for the first time. At turns exciting, funny and poignant, the saga is enlivened by Craxton’s ebullient pictures. Ian Collins expands our understanding of the artist greatly – including an in-depth exploration of the storied, complicated friendship between Craxton and Lucian Freud, drawing on letters and memories that Craxton wanted to remain private until after his death.

‘You can live a charmed life if you are charming, and Craxton was charming. He showed me that to live the life of an artist was possible and even pleasurable.’ – Tacita Dean

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Condemned

The Transported Men, Women and Children Who Built Britain's Empire

Graham Seal

Graham Seal is emeritus professor of folklore at Curtin University. He is the author of numerous books of biography and cultural history, including *These Few Lines*, which won a National Biography Award, and *The Savage Shore*.

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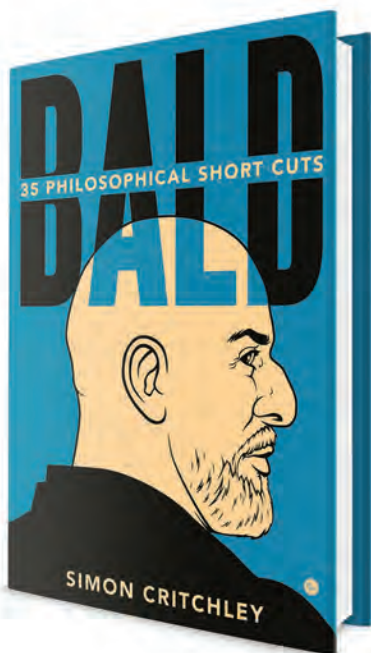
In the early seventeenth century, Britain took ruthless steps to deal with its unwanted citizens, forcibly removing men, women and children from their homelands and sending them to far-flung corners of the empire to be sold off to colonial masters. This oppressive regime grew into a brutal system of human bondage which would continue into the twentieth century.

Drawing on firsthand accounts, letters and official documents, Graham Seal uncovers the traumatic struggles of those shipped around the empire. He shows how the earliest large-scale kidnapping and transportation of children to the American colonies were quickly bolstered with shipments of the poor, criminal and rebellious to different continents, including Australia. From Asia to Africa, this global trade in forced labour allowed Britain to build its colonies while turning a considerable profit. Incisive and moving, this account brings to light the true extent of a cruel strand in the history of the British Empire.

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Simon Critchley is the Hans Jonas Professor of Philosophy at the New School for Social Research and the moderator of the *New York Times*' Stone column. His most recent book is *Tragedy, the Greeks, and Us*.

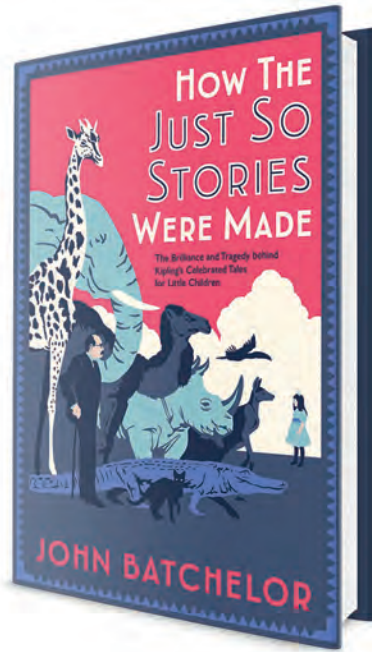
The moderator of the *New York Times*' Stone column and the author of numerous books on everything from Greek tragedy to David Bowie, Simon Critchley has been a strong voice in popular philosophy for more than a decade. This volume brings together thirty-five essays, originally published in the *Times*, on a wide range of topics, from the dimensions of Plato's academy and the mysteries of Eleusis to Philip K. Dick, Mormonism, money and the joy and pain of Liverpool Football Club fans. In an engaging and jargon-free style, Critchley writes with honesty about the state of world as he offers philosophically informed, and insightful considerations of happiness, violence and faith.

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A fascinating, richly illustrated exploration of the poignant origins of Rudyard Kipling's world-famous children's classic



How the Just So Stories Were Made

The Brilliance and Tragedy Behind Kipling's Celebrated Tales for Little Children

John Batchelor

Formerly a Fellow of New College, Oxford, John Batchelor is an emeritus professor of Newcastle University. His previous books include *The Edwardian Novelists* and biographies of Joseph Conrad, John Ruskin, Pauline, Lady Trevelyan and the great Victorian Poet Laureate Alfred Tennyson.

From 'How the Leopard Got Its Spots' to 'The Elephant's Child', Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories* have delighted readers across the world for more than a century. In this original study, John Batchelor explores the artistry with which Kipling created the *Just So Stories*, using each tale as an entry point into the writer's life and work – including the tragedy that shadows much of the volume, the death of his daughter Josephine.

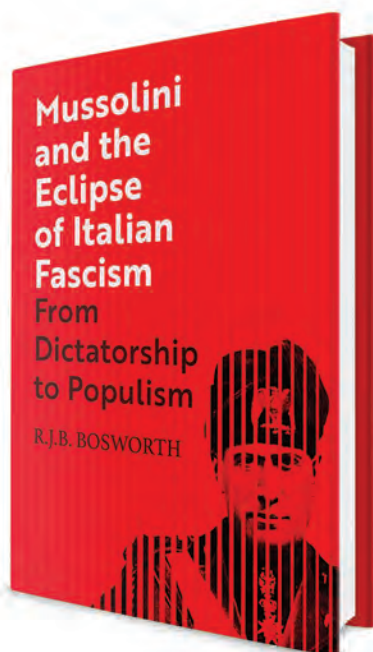
Batchelor details the playful challenges the stories made to contemporary society. In his stories Kipling played with biblical and other stories of creation and imagined fantastical tales of animals' development and man's discovery of literacy.

Richly illustrated with original drawings and family photographs, this account reveals Kipling's public and private lives – and sheds new light on a much-loved and tremendously influential classic.

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An incisive account of how Mussolini pioneered populism in reaction to Hitler's rise – and thereby reinforced his role as a model for later authoritarian leaders



Mussolini and the Eclipse of Italian Fascism

From Dictatorship to Populism

R. J. B. Bosworth

R. J. B. Bosworth is Emeritus Fellow at Jesus College, Oxford.

He is a leading authority on Mussolini and is the author of more than two dozen books on fascism and Italy's twentieth-century experience, including *Claretta: Mussolini's Last Lover*.

On the tenth anniversary of his rise to power in 1932, Benito Mussolini (1883–1945) seemed to many the 'good dictator'. He was the first totalitarian and the first fascist in modern Europe. But a year later Hitler's entrance onto the political stage signalled a German takeover of the fascist ideology.

In this definitive account, eminent historian R. J. B. Bosworth charts Mussolini's leadership in reaction to Hitler. Bosworth shows how Italy's decline in ideological pre-eminence, as well as in military and diplomatic power, led Mussolini to pursue a more populist approach: angry and bellicose words at home, violent aggression abroad and a more extreme emphasis on charisma. In his embittered efforts to bolster an increasingly hollow and ruthless regime, it was Mussolini, rather than Hitler, who offered the model for all subsequent authoritarians.

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A powerful history of Jewish art collectors in France, and how an embrace of art and beauty was met with hatred and destruction



The House of Fragile Things

Jewish Art Collectors and the Fall of France

James McAuley

James McAuley is the Paris correspondent for the *Washington Post* and a contributor to the *New York Review of Books*. He recently received his doctorate in French history at Oxford.

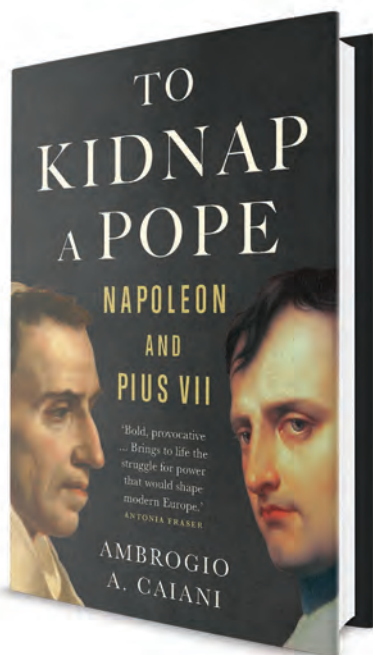
In the dramatic years between 1870 and the end of World War II, a number of prominent French Jews – pillars of an embattled community – invested their fortunes in France’s cultural artifacts, sacrificed their sons to the country’s army, and were ultimately rewarded by seeing their collections plundered and their families deported to Nazi concentration camps.

In this rich, evocative account, James McAuley explores the central role that art and material culture played in the assimilation and identity of French Jews in the fin-de-siècle. Weaving together narratives of various figures, some familiar from the works of Marcel Proust and the diaries of Jules and Edmond Goncourt – the Camondos, the Rothschilds, the Ephrussis, the Cahens d’Anvers – McAuley shows how Jewish art collectors contended with a powerful strain of anti-Semitism: they were often accused of ‘invading’ France’s cultural patrimony. The collections these families left behind – many ultimately donated to the French state – were their response, tragic attempts to celebrate a nation that later betrayed them.

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A groundbreaking account of Napoleon Bonaparte, Pope Pius VII and the kidnapping that would forever divide church and state



To Kidnap a Pope

Napoleon and Pius VII

Ambrogio A. Caiani

Ambrogio A. Caiani is senior lecturer in modern European history at the University of Kent. He is the author of *Louis XVI and the French Revolution 1789–1792*.

In the wake of the French Revolution, Napoleon Bonaparte, First Consul of France, and Pope Pius VII shared a common goal: to reconcile the church with the state. But while they were able to work together initially, formalising an agreement in 1801, relations between them rapidly deteriorated. In 1809, Napoleon ordered the Pope's arrest.

Ambrogio Caiani provides a pioneering account of the tempestuous relationship between the emperor and his most unyielding opponent. Drawing on original findings in the Vatican and other European archives, Caiani uncovers the nature of Catholic resistance against Napoleon's empire; charts Napoleon's approach to Papal power and reveals how the Emperor attempted to subjugate the church to his vision of modernity. Gripping and vivid, this book shows the struggle for supremacy between two great individuals – and sheds new light on the conflict that would shape relations between the Catholic church and the modern state for centuries to come.

'Ambrogio Caiani gives us a bold, provocative new assessment of the French Emperor and his relationship with the Catholic Church. In gripping, vivid prose, Caiani brings to life the struggle for power that would shape modern Europe. It all makes for a historical read which is both original and enjoyable.' – Antonia Fraser, author of *Marie Antoinette*

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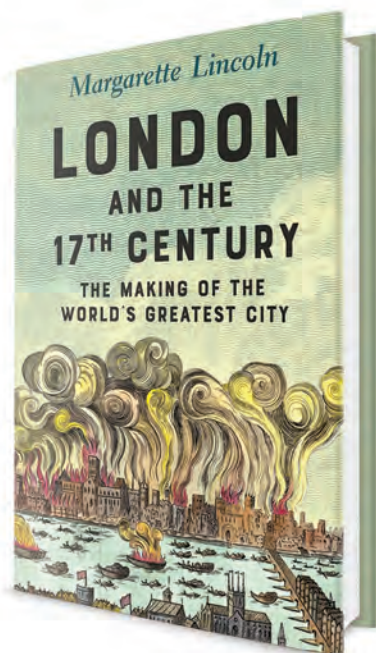
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The first comprehensive history of seventeenth-century London – told through the lives of those who experienced it



London and the Seventeenth Century

The Making of the World's Greatest City

Margarette Lincoln

Margarette Lincoln was visiting fellow at Goldsmiths, University of London, and Deputy Director of the National Maritime Museum.

She is the author of *Trading in War* and *British Pirates and Society, 1680–1730*.

The Gunpowder Plot, the Civil Wars, Charles I's execution, the Plague, the Great Fire, the Restoration and then the Glorious Revolution: the seventeenth century was one of the most momentous times in the history of Britain, and Londoners took centre stage.

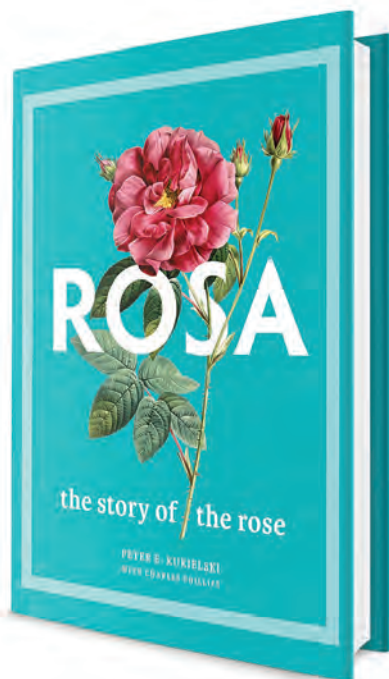
In this fascinating account, Margarette Lincoln charts the impact of national events on an ever-growing citizenry with its love of pageantry, spectacle and enterprise. Lincoln looks at how religious, political and financial tensions were fomented by commercial ambition, expansion and hardship. In addition to events at court and parliament, she evokes the remarkable figures of the period, including Shakespeare, Bacon, Pepys and Newton, and draws on diaries, letters and wills to trace the untold stories of ordinary Londoners. Through their eyes, we see how the nation emerged from a turbulent century poised to become a great maritime power with London at its heart – the greatest city of its time.

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A beautifully illustrated and unique history of the 'queen of flowers' in art, medicine, cuisine and more

Rosa

The Story of the Rose

Peter E. Kukielski with Charles Phillips

Foreword by Judith B. Tankard

Peter E. Kukielski is an acclaimed horticulturalist who was curator of the award-winning Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden from 2006 to 2014. Charles Phillips is a London-based writer and editor with more than 30 years' experience.

Few flowers have quite the same allure or as significant a place in history as the rose. A symbol of love, power, royalty, beauty and joy, the rose has played many roles, both literal and symbolic, in poetry, art, literature, music, fashion, medicine, perfume, decoration, cuisine and more.

In this beautifully illustrated guide, award-winning horticulturalist Peter E. Kukielski and his coauthor, Charles Phillips, tell the fascinating and many-layered history of this 'queen of flowers'. The book explores many stories from the long association of roses with human societies, from their first cultivation – likely in China some five thousand years ago – to their modern genetic cultivars. It shows how roses have been prominent across time and many cultures, including ancient Greece and Rome, Christianity, Islam and Sufism.

The book, with more than 140 colour illustrations, offers a unique look at the essential contributions that roses have made throughout human history.

'Rosa emphasizes the wonder of the rose by tracing the many ways it has shaped cultures around the world. It is wonderfully and richly illustrated.' – Michael Marriott, Senior Rosarian at David Austin Roses, and Rose Garden Designer

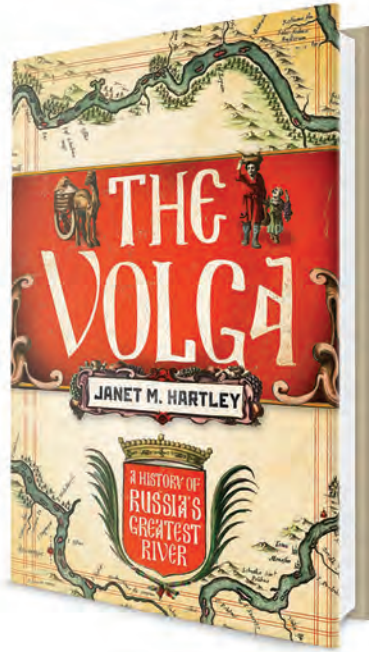
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of the Volga – the first to reveal
fully its vital place in Russian
history



The Volga

A History

Janet M. Hartley

Janet M. Hartley is emeritus professor of international history at the London School of Economics and Political Science and author of *Siberia: A History of the People*.

The longest river in Europe, the Volga stretches over three and a half thousand km from the heart of Russia to the Caspian Sea, separating west from east. The river has played a crucial role in the history of the peoples who are now a part of the Russian Federation – and has united and divided the land through which it flows.

Janet Hartley explores the history of Russia through the Volga from the seventh century to the present day. She looks at it as an artery for trade and as a testing ground for the Russian Empire's control of the borderlands, at how it featured in Russian literature and art, and how it was crucial for the outcome of the Second World War at Stalingrad. This vibrant account unearths what life on the river was really like, telling the story of its diverse people and its vital place in Russian history.

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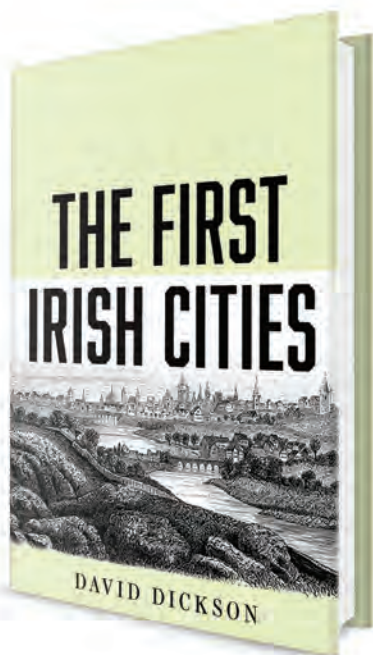


'With clarity and commanding breadth of vision, Hartley chronicles the life of a great river through times of shocking violence and times of tranquillity.' – Rachel Polonsky, author of *Molotov's Magic Lantern*

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The untold story of a group of Irish cities and their remarkable development before the age of industrialisation



The First Irish Cities

An Eighteenth-century Transformation

David Dickson

David Dickson is professor emeritus of Modern History in Trinity College Dublin. His previous books include *Dublin: The Making of a Capital City*, *Old World Colony: Cork and South Munster 1630–1830* and *New Foundations: Ireland 1660–1800, Revised Edition*.

A backward island on the periphery of Europe in 1600, Ireland underwent profound changes in the following centuries, most evident in the rise of a series of port cities. Dublin became Europe's fourteenth largest city by 1750, on a par with Berlin, and Cork was among the top twenty-five. The remarkable development of these centres has been overlooked and their wider significance unnoticed.

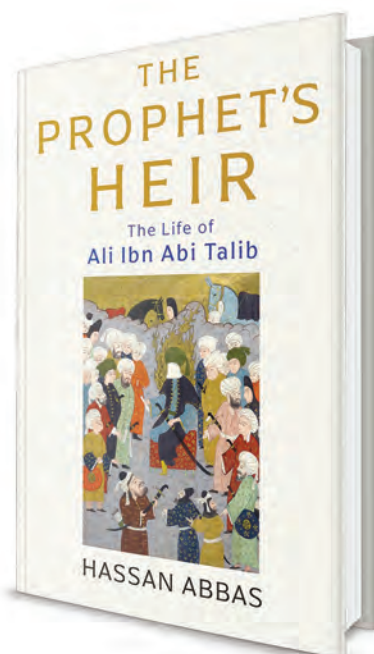
David Dickson looks at ten of the largest Irish urban centres between the mid-seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries – including Waterford, Galway and Belfast – and traces their emergence during this period of exceptional growth. He explores patterns in their physical, social and cultural evolution, relating these to the complex legacies of a violent past, and reflects on their partial eclipse in the nineteenth century. Beautifully illustrated, this account reveals how the country's cities were both distinctive and – through the Irish diaspora – influential far beyond Ireland's shores.

'Highly original, well-researched and elegantly written . . . It sheds new light on social change and the nature of Ireland in this period, and transforms our understanding of many important questions.' – Eugenio Biagini, author of *British Democracy and Irish Nationalism 1876–1906*

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The life and legacy of one of
Mohammad's closest confidants
and Islam's patron saint:
Ali ibn Abi Talib



The Prophet's Heir

The Life of Ali Ibn Abi Talib

Hassan Abbas

Hassan Abbas is distinguished professor of international relations at Near East South Asia Strategic Studies Centre at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C. He is the author of *The Taliban Revival* and *Pakistan's Drift into Extremism*.

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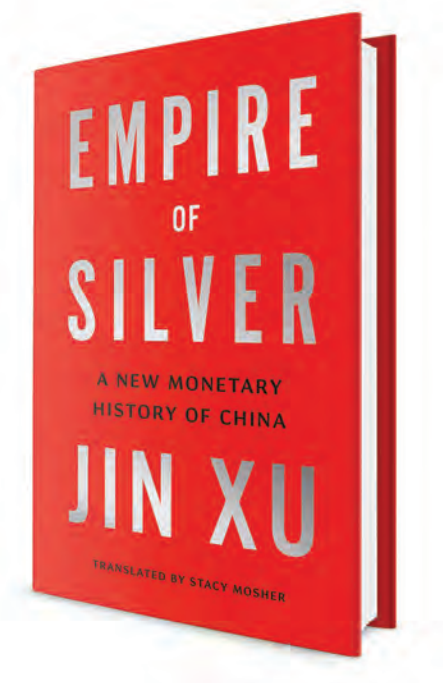
Ali ibn Abi Talib is arguably the single most important spiritual and intellectual authority in Islam after prophet Mohammad. Through his teachings and leadership as fourth caliph, Ali nourished Islam. But Muslims are divided on whether he was supposed to be Mohammad's political successor – and he continues to be a polarising figure in Islamic history.

Hassan Abbas provides a nuanced, compelling portrait of this towering yet divisive figure and the origins of sectarian division within Islam. Abbas reveals how, after Mohammad, Ali assumed the spiritual mantle of Islam to spearhead the movement that the prophet had led. While Ali's teachings about wisdom, justice and selflessness continue to be cherished by both Shia and Sunni Muslims, his pluralist ideas have been buried under sectarian agendas and power politics. Today, Abbas argues, Ali's legacy and message stands against that of ISIS, Al-Qaeda and Taliban.

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A fresh look at how China's silver-based economic system adversely influenced the country's financial well-being, global standing and political stability



Empire of Silver

A New Monetary History of China

Jin Xu

Translated by Stacy Mosher

Jin Xu is senior editor and chief financial commentator at the *Financial Times Chinese*. She has been a visiting fellow at the University of Tokyo and a Caijing Fellow at Peking University.

This revelatory account of the ways silver shaped Chinese history shows how an obsession with 'white metal' held China back from financial modernisation. First used as currency during the Song dynasty in around 900 CE, silver gradually became central to China's economic framework and was officially monetised in the middle of the Ming dynasty during the sixteenth century. However, due to the early adoption of paper money in China, silver was not formed into coins but became a cumbersome 'weighing currency', for which ingots had to be constantly examined for weight and purity – an unwieldy practice that lasted for centuries.

While China's interest in silver spurred new avenues of trade and helped increase the country's global economic footprint, Jin Xu argues that, in the long run, silver played a key role in the struggles and entanglements that led to the decline of the Chinese empire.

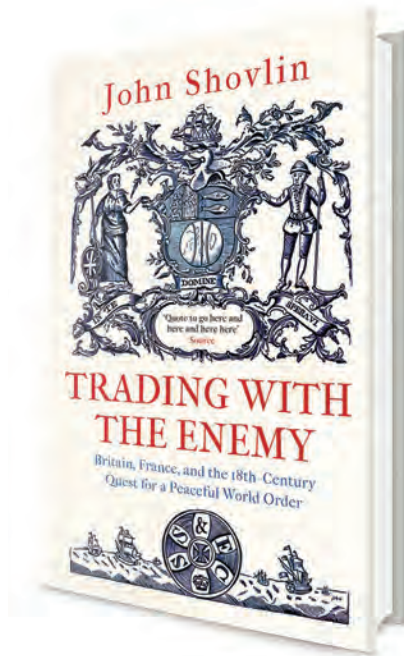
'Empire of Silver' is superbly written and a great joy to read. Ingeniously blending literary evidence from materials as diverse as Chinese classical novels with serious academic research, the book gives extraordinary theoretical and historical insights on big questions about politics, money, finance, and the Great Divergence. It is a wonderful book for understanding one thousand years of Chinese monetary history.'

– Debin Ma, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, Japan

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A ground-breaking account of British and French efforts to channel their eighteenth-century geopolitical rivalry into peaceful commercial competition



Trading with the Enemy

Britain, France, and the 18th Century Quest for a Peaceful World Order

John Shovlin

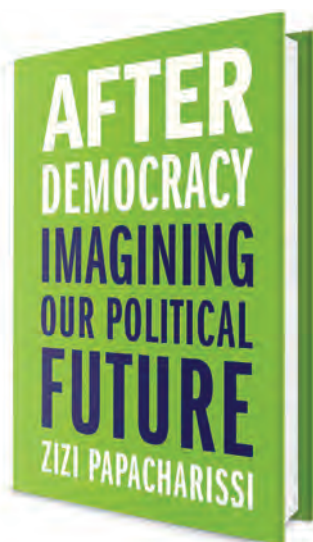
John Shovlin is Associate Professor of History at New York University and the author of *The Bordeaux–Dublin Letters, 1757* and *The Political Economy of Virtue*.

Britain and France waged war eight times in the century following the Glorious Revolution, a mutual antagonism long regarded as a ‘Second Hundred Years’ War’. Yet officials on both sides also initiated ententes, free trade schemes and colonial bargains intended to avert future conflict. What drove this quest for a more peaceful order?

In this highly original account, John Shovlin reveals the extent to which Britain and France sought to divert their rivalry away from war and into commercial competition. The two powers worked to end future conflict over trade in Spanish America, the Caribbean and India, and imagined forms of empire-building that would be more collaborative than competitive. They negotiated to cut cross-channel tariffs, recognising that free trade could foster national power while muting enmity. This account shows that eighteenth-century capitalism drove not only repeated wars and overseas imperialism but spurred political leaders to strive for global stability.

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After Democracy

Imagining Our Political Future

Zizi Papacharissi

Democracy has long been considered an ideal state of governance. What if it's not? Perhaps it is not the end goal but, rather, a transition stage to something better. Drawing on original interviews conducted with citizens of more than thirty countries, Zizi Papacharissi explores what democracy is, what it means to be a citizen and what can be done to enhance governance.

As she probes the ways governments can better serve their citizens and evolve in positive ways, Papacharissi gives a voice to everyday people, whose ideas and experiences of capitalism, media and education can help shape future governing practices. This book expands on the well-known difficulties of realising the intimacy of democracy in a global world – the 'democratic paradox' – and presents a concrete vision of how communications technologies can be harnessed to implement representative equality, information equality and civic literacy.

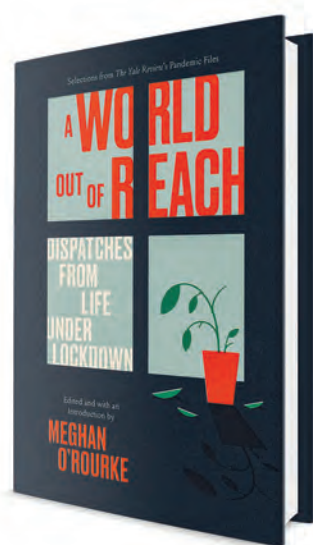
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Dispatches from Life under Lockdown

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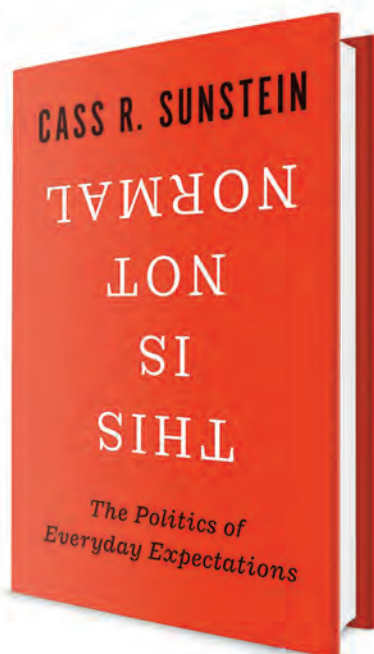
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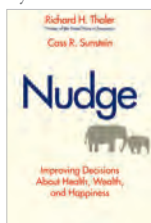
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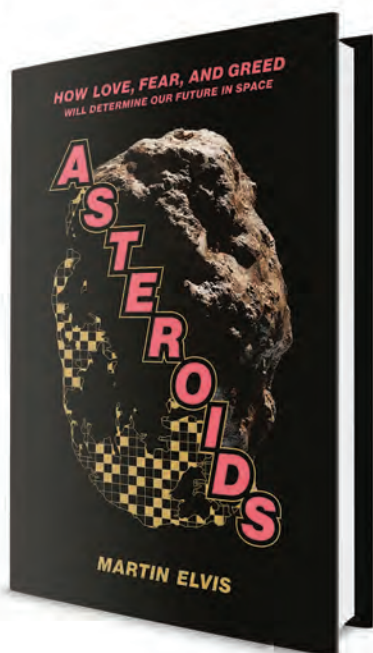
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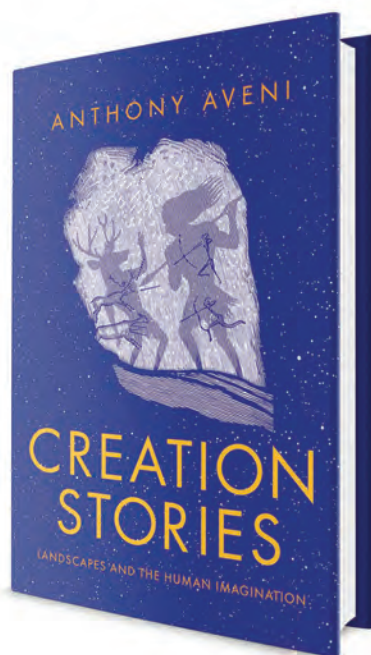
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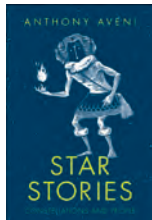
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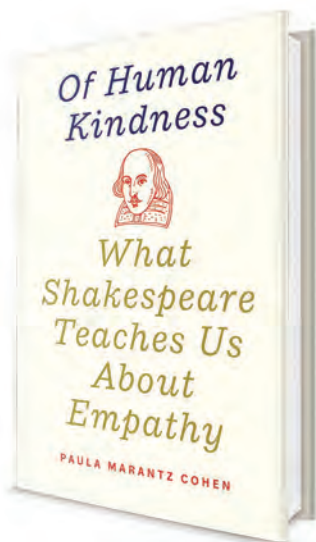
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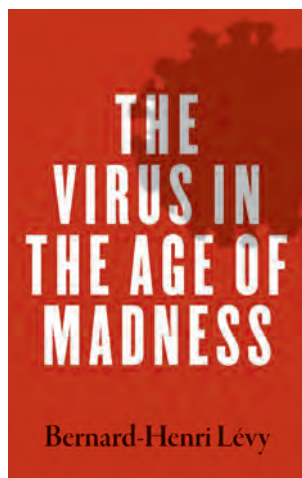
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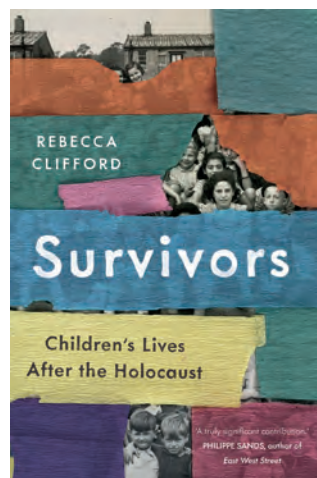
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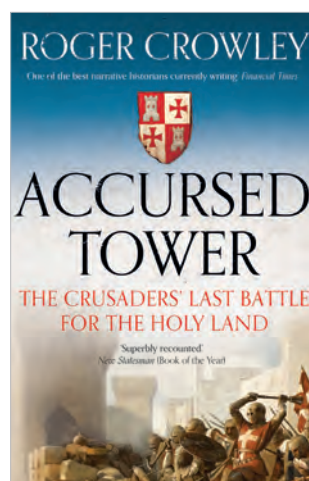
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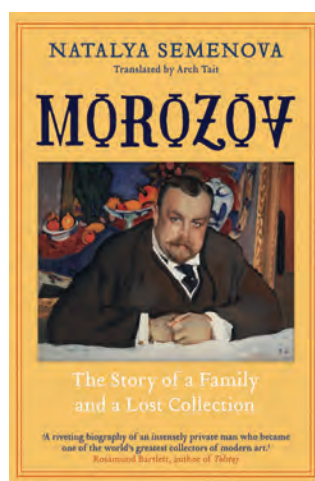
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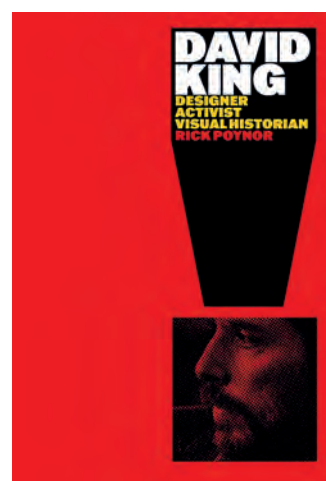
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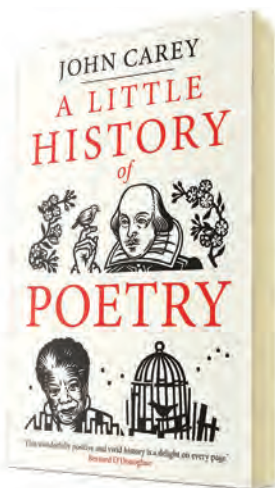
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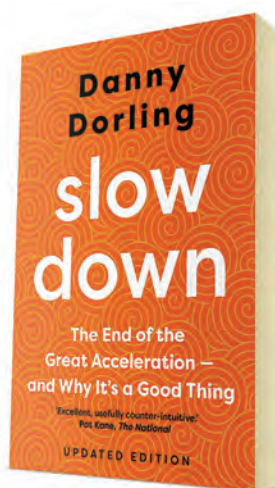
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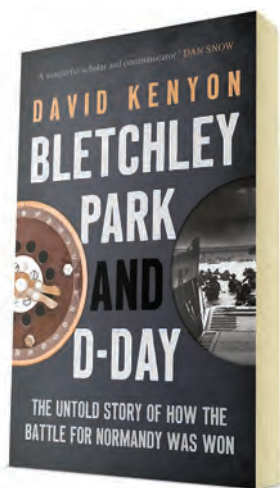
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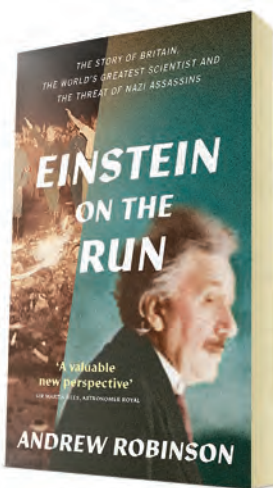
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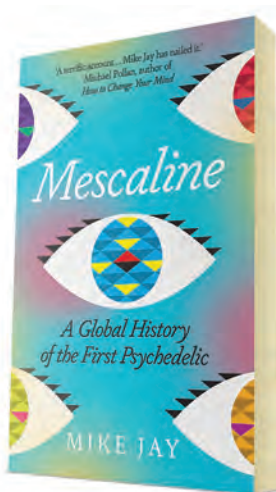
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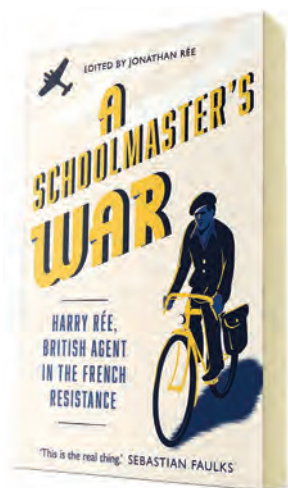
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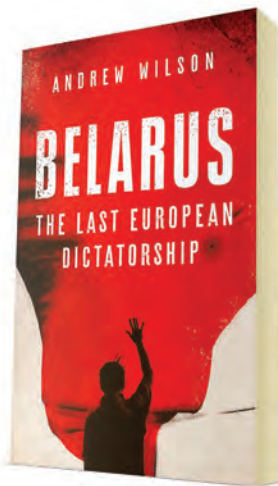
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Feargal Cochrane is emeritus professor of international conflict analysis and senior research fellow at the Conflict Analysis Research Centre, University of Kent. He is the author of *Breaking Peace* and *Migration and Security in the Global Age*, and coauthor of *Mediating Power-Sharing*.

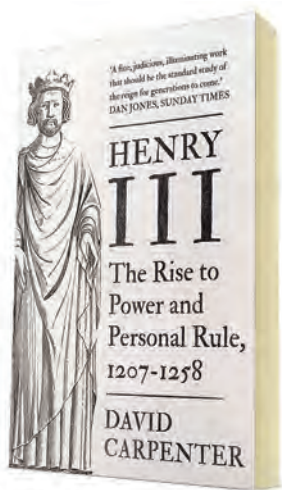
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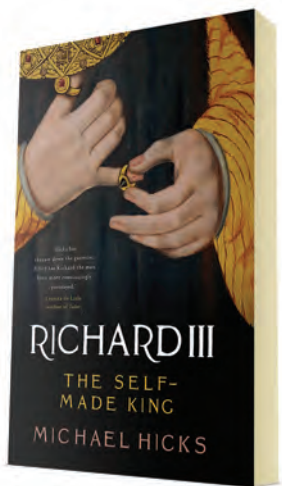
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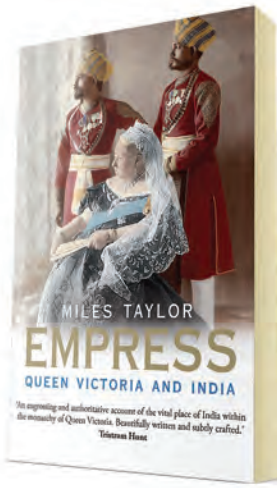
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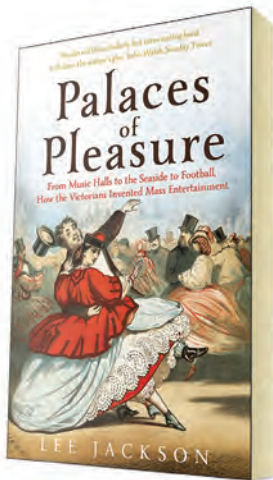
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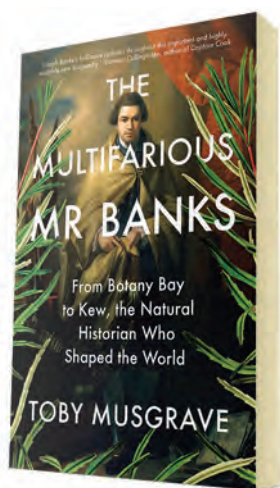
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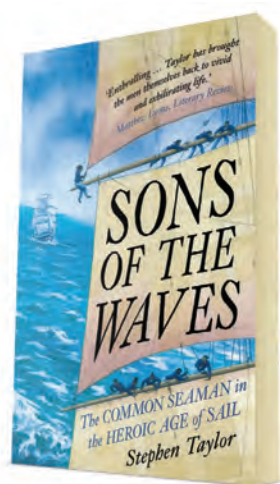
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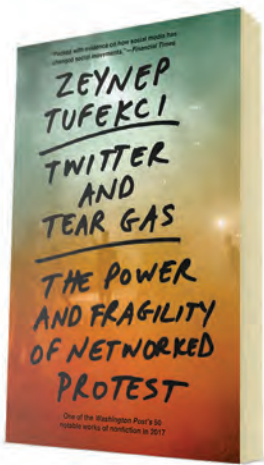
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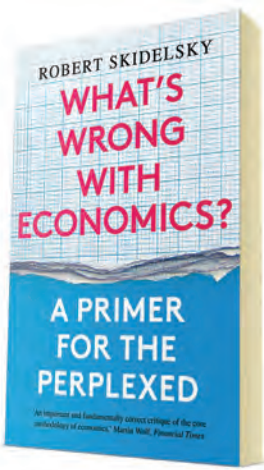
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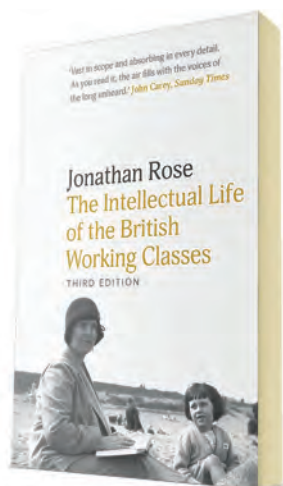
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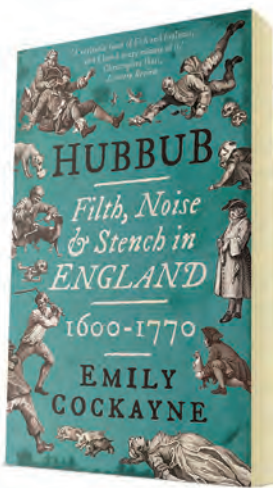
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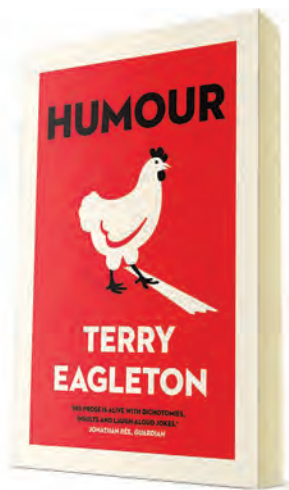
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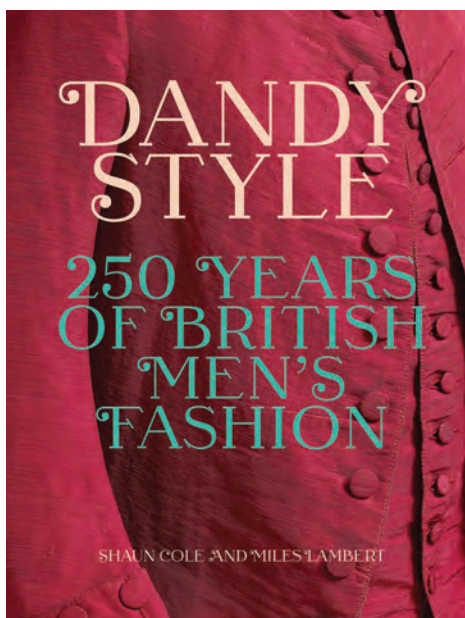
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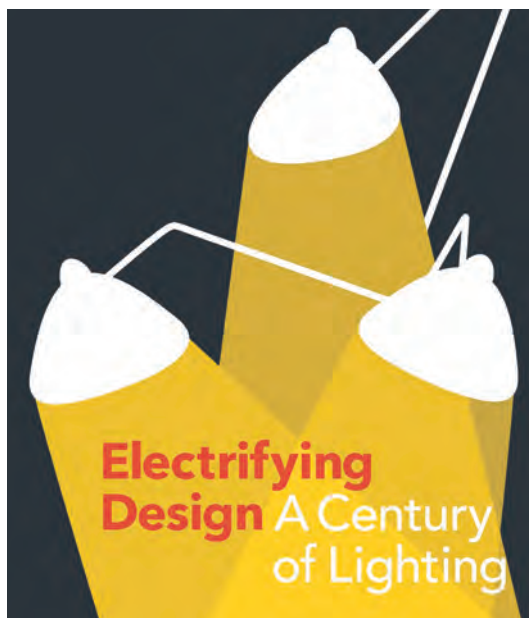
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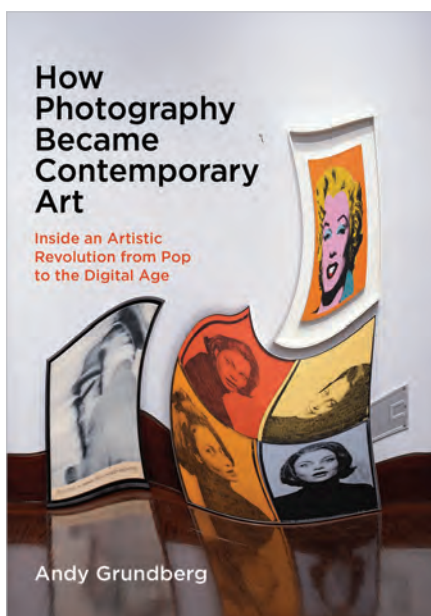
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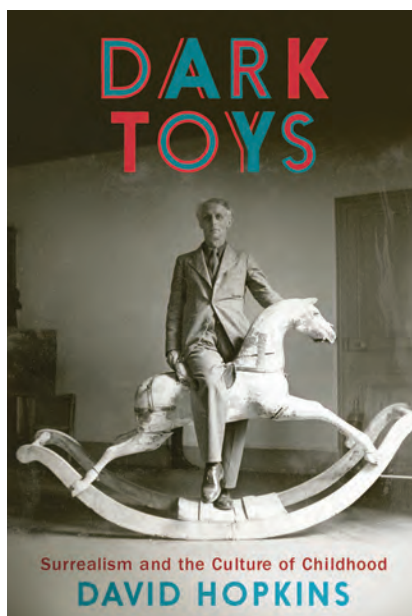
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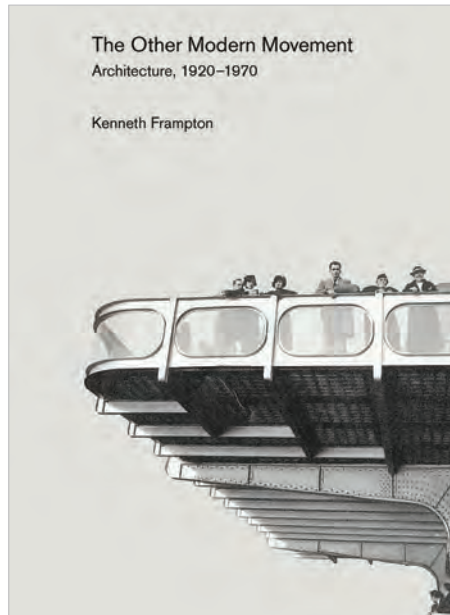
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Best known for the production of Aalto's famous bentwood furniture, Artek was a multifaceted design company that created numerous innovative products. This extensively illustrated book is based on an extraordinary range of newly discovered archival materials that shed new light on Artek's history. It looks at the close working relationship between Alvar Aalto and Aino Marsio-Aalto, and the critical roles they played in its establishment and development internationally. Reissued in hard cover and with an enlarged trim size, greater prominence is given to the more than 500 drawings and photographs, including a selection never-before published. The addition of a chronology that traces the parallel history of Artek and the Aalto office offers an unprecedented understanding of the many projects they created together. The original text received the 2018 Philip Johnson Award for outstanding exhibition catalogue by the Society of Architectural Historians.

Nina Stritzler-Levine is gallery director and director of gallery publications of Bard Graduate Center in New York.

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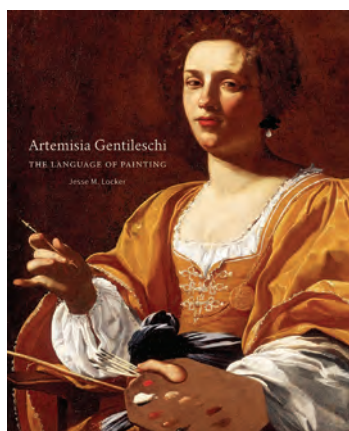
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Artemisia Gentileschi New in Paper

The Language of Painting

Jesse Locker

Hailed as one of the most influential and expressive painters of the seventeenth century, Artemisia Gentileschi (1593–ca. 1656) has figured prominently in the art historical discourse of the past two decades. This attention to Artemisia, after many years of scholarly neglect, is partially due to interest in the dramatic details of her early life, including the widely publicised rape trial of her painting tutor, Agostino Tassi, and her admission to Florence's esteemed Accademia del Disegno. While the artist's early paintings have been extensively discussed, her later work has been largely dismissed.

This beautifully illustrated and elegantly written book provides a revolutionary look at Artemisia's later career, refuting longstanding assumptions about the artist. The fact that she was semi-illiterate has erroneously led scholars to assume a lack of literary and cultural education on her part. Stressing the importance of orality in Baroque culture and in Artemisia's paintings, Locker argues for her important place in the cultural dialogue of the seventeenth century.

'Locker's book provides precious insight into Artemisia's ties to seventeenth-century academic culture, into the breadth of literary admiration for her work, and into her intellectual and artistic milieu.'

– Frances Gage, *Renaissance Quarterly*

Jesse Locker is associate professor of Italian Renaissance and Baroque art at Portland State University.

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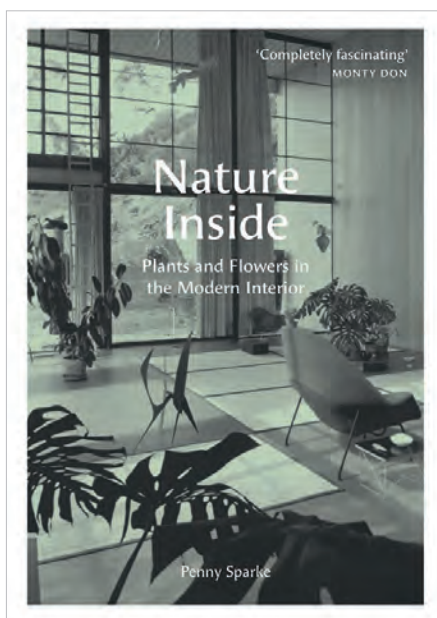
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The story of how plants and flowers have shaped interior design for over 200 years



Nature Inside

Plants and Flowers in the Modern Interior

Penny Sparke

Penny Sparke is professor of design history and director of the Modern Interiors Research Centre at Kingston University, London.

From ferns in nineteenth-century British parlors to contemporary 'living walls' in commercial spaces, plants and flowers have long been incorporated into the design of public and private spaces. Spanning two centuries, *Nature Inside* explores the history and popularity of indoor plants, revealing the close relationship between architecture, interior design and nature. Studying the international modern interior through the lens of plants in the human environment, author Penny Sparke attributes a degree of the interest in indoor plants to urbanisation, and, more recently, the climate crisis, which serve as ongoing reminders that people must maintain a connection to, and respect for, the natural world. While architectural and interior design styles have evolved alongside the popularity of various plant species, the human need to bring nature indoors has remained constant.

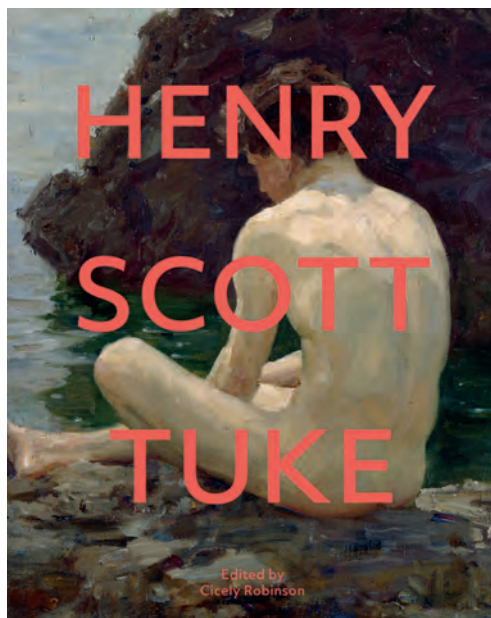
'At the heart of this beautifully produced and scholarly book is the exploration of our long, and often complex, relationship with indoor plants, from exotic specimens extravagantly displayed in specially commissioned buildings, to the tasteful touches of greenery adding background texture to domestic decor. I found it completely fascinating.'

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A timely survey of this significant British artist and the complexities surrounding his work and reputation today



Henry Scott Tuke

Edited by Cicely Robinson

Cicely Robinson is Brice Curator at Watts Gallery–Artists' Village in Surrey.

Famed for his depictions of sun, sea and sailing, during a late Victorian and Edwardian golden age, the British painter Henry Scott Tuke RA (1858–1929) is an intriguing artistic anomaly. Moving between Cornish-based artist colonies and the London art scene, stylistically Tuke presents a fusion of progressive plein airism, loose impressionistic handling and a vivid palette, and yet he was fundamentally an academic painter of exhibition nudes. Though consistently successful throughout his lifetime, in the wake of two world wars Tuke's depictions of bathing boys came to represent a seemingly outmoded epoch. This far-reaching study features new research from leading authorities on Victorian and Edwardian art. Essays tackle questions of wide-ranging artistic influences, experimental art practice, and a varied reception history. Tuke's repeated portrayal of adolescent male nudes provokes challenging questions about the depiction, exhibition and reception of the body – especially the young body – both then and now.

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The Seas and the Mobility of Islamic Art

Edited by Radha Dalal, Sean Roberts and Jochen Sokoly

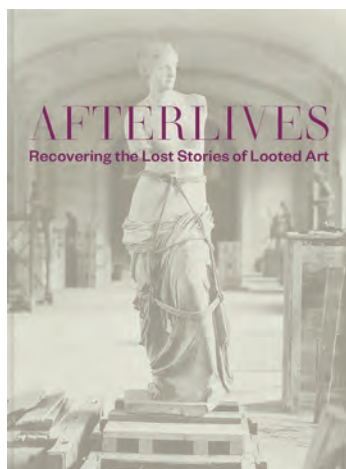
The seas have long served as both connective tissue for and barriers between intellectual, social and artistic traditions. Nowhere is this dual role more evident than within the visual and material cultures of the Islamic world. This remarkable new book brings together an international group of scholars and curators whose contributions address seafaring mobility's profound effect on Islamic art. Their case studies range across the globe and span a period from Islam's first century to today. Contributors examine the roles of importation and migration, travel, diplomacy and gift giving in driving artistic innovation and changing the social, political and religious institutions of an increasingly diverse Islamic world. Taken together, these chapters embody a distinctive big-picture approach, pulling an exceptional diversity of voices and topics into productive dialogue.

Radha Dalal is assistant professor and **Jochen Sokoly** is associate professor of Islamic art and architecture in the Department of Art History at Virginia Commonwealth University's School of the Arts, Qatar. **Sean Roberts** is lecturer in the School of Art at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

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Afterlives

Recovering the Lost Stories of Looted Art

Darsie Alexander and Sam Sackeroff

Essays by Julia Voss and Mark Wasituta

By the end of World War II an estimated one million artworks and 2.5 million books had been seized from their owners by Nazi forces; many were destroyed. The artworks and cultural artifacts that survived have traumatic, layered histories. This book traces the biographies of these objects – including paintings, sculpture and Judaica – their rescue in the aftermath of the war, and their afterlives in museums and private collections and in our cultural understanding. In examining how this history affects the way we view these works, scholars discuss the moral and aesthetic implications of maintaining the association between the works and their place within the brutality of the Holocaust – or, conversely, the implications of ignoring this history.

Afterlives offers a thought-provoking investigation of the unique ability of art and artifacts to bear witness to historical events. With rarely seen archival photographs and with contributions by the contemporary artists Maria Eichhorn, Hadar Gad, Dor Guez and Lisa Oppenheim, this catalogue illuminates the study of a difficult and still-urgent subject, with many parallels to today's crises of art in war.

Exhibition Jewish Museum, New York, Opens August 2021

Darsie Alexander is the Susan and Elihu Rose Chief Curator and Sam Sackeroff is curatorial coordinator for special projects at the Jewish Museum, New York.

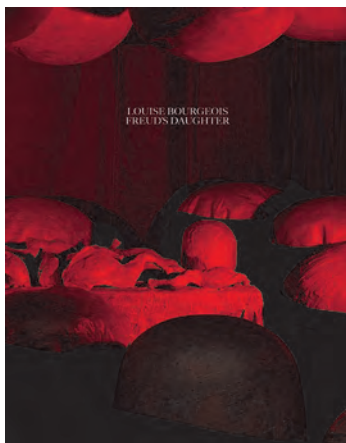
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Louise Bourgeois, Freud's Daughter

Philip Larratt-Smith • With an essay by Juliet Mitchell

From 1952 to 1985, Louise Bourgeois (1911–2010) underwent extensive Freudian analysis that probed her family history, marriage, motherhood and artistic ambition – and generated inspiration for her artwork. Examining the impact of psychoanalysis on Bourgeois' work, this volume offers insight into her creative process. Philip Larratt-Smith, Bourgeois' literary archivist, provides an overview of the artist's life and work and the ways in which the psychoanalytic process informed her artistic practice. An essay by Juliet Mitchell offers a cutting-edge feminist psychoanalyst's viewpoint on the artist's long and complex relationship with therapy. In addition, a short text written by Bourgeois (first published in 1991) addresses Freud's own relationship to art and artists. Featuring excerpts from Bourgeois' copious diaries, rarely seen notebook pages, and archival family photographs, *Louise Bourgeois, Freud's Daughter* opens exciting new avenues for understanding an innovative, influential and groundbreaking artist whose wide-ranging work includes not only renowned large-scale sculptures but also a plethora of paintings and prints.

Exhibition Jewish Museum, New York, Opens April 2021

Philip Larratt-Smith is curator at The Easton Foundation. He has written and curated extensively on Louise Bourgeois and serves as the artist's literary archivist. Juliet Mitchell is professor emerita of psychoanalysis and gender studies at the University of Cambridge.

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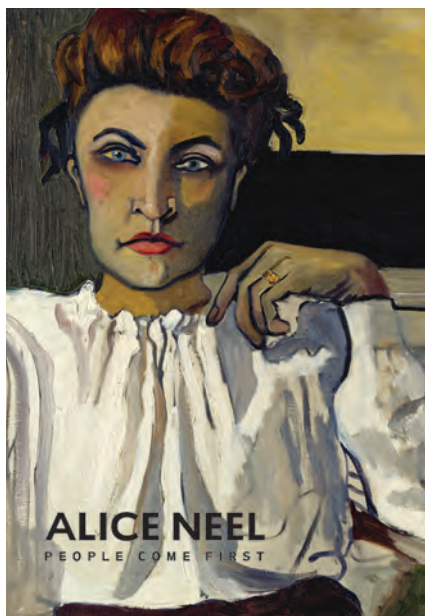
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Positioning Alice Neel as a champion of civil rights, this book explores how her paintings convey her humanist politics and capture the humanity, strength and vulnerability of her subjects



Alice Neel

People Come First

Kelly Baum and Randall Griffey

With contributions by Meredith A. Brown, Julia Bryan-Wilson and Susanna V. Temkin

Kelly Baum is Cynthia Hazen Polsky and Leon Polsky Curator of Contemporary Art, and Randall Griffey is curator of modern and contemporary art, both at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Exhibition

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, NY,
March 15–August 1, 2021

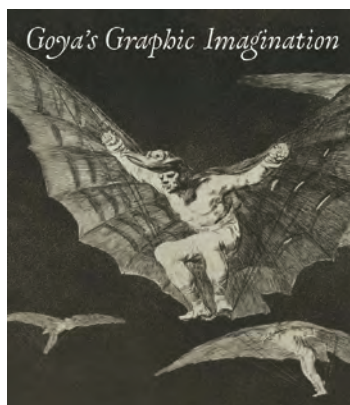
Guggenheim, Bilbao,
September 17, 2021–January 30, 2022

de Young Museum, San Francisco,
March 12–July 10, 2022

Alice Neel's (1900–1984) uncompromising artistic vision and deep engagement with humanity in both art and politics have earned her legions of admirers. This beautifully designed and illustrated book surveys the artist's nearly 70-year career, focusing on her long residency in New York, a place that provided her with lifelong inspiration. In addition to her compelling portraits of individuals of all ages, both famous and unknown, *Alice Neel: People Come First* also explores her remarkable nudes, still lifes, cityscapes and erotic pastels and watercolours – all considered through the lens of radical humanism that informed so much of the artist's work. Leading scholars delve into various aspects of Neel's practice, revealing that humanism was both a political and philosophical ideal for the artist. The authors address Neel's paintings of LGBTQ subjects; her unique aesthetic language, which merged elements of abstraction and figuration; and her commitment to progressive politics, civil rights, feminism and racial diversity. The book's essays also explore Neel's highly personal preoccupations with death, illness, and motherhood while reasserting her place in the broader cultural history of the twentieth century.

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Goya's Graphic Imagination

Mark McDonald

With contributions by Mercedes Ceron-Pena, Francisco J. R. Chaparro and Jesusa Vega

This book presents the first focused investigation of Francisco Goya's (1746–1828) graphic output. Spanning six decades, Goya's works on paper reflect the transformation and turmoil of the Enlightenment, the Inquisition, and Spain's years of constitutional government. Two essays, a detailed chronology, and more than 100 featured artworks illuminate the remarkable breadth and power of Goya's drawings and prints, situating the artist within his historical moment. The selected pieces document the various phases and qualities of Goya's graphic work – from his early etchings after Velázquez through print series such as the *Caprichos* and *The Disasters of War* to his late lithographs, *The Bulls of Bordeaux*, and including albums of drawings that reveal the artist's nightmares, dreams and visions.

Exhibition

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, February 8–May 2, 2021

Mark McDonald is curator in the Department of Drawings and Prints at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Collecting Inspiration

Edward C. Moore at Tiffany & Co.

Edited by
Medill Higgins Harvey

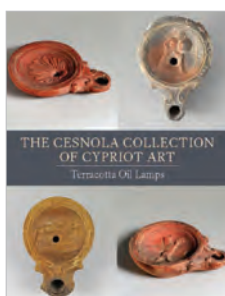
Edward C. Moore (1827–1891) was the creative leader who brought unparalleled originality and success to Tiffany & Co. during the late nineteenth

century. A silversmith, designer and prodigious collector, Moore sought out exceptional objects from around the world, which he then used as inspiration for Tiffany's silver designs. This richly illustrated book is the first study of Moore's life, collection and influence, presenting 175 works ranging from Greek and Roman glass to Spanish vases, Japanese textiles and Islamic tiles. These works are juxtaposed with 69 magnificent silver objects created by Tiffany's designers and artisans who were inspired by Moore's acquisitions, including the world-famous Bryant Vase, which draws upon Greek examples, and a chocolate pot incorporating novel techniques influenced by Japanese ceramics and lacquerware. Informative essays are enriched by new research from the Tiffany & Co. archives that provides an intimate look at the design process. *Collecting Inspiration* is an important contribution both to the history of American decorative arts and to our understanding of the legendary Tiffany design aesthetic.

Medill Higgins Harvey is associate curator of American decorative arts and manager of the Henry R. Luce Center for the Study of American Art in The American Wing at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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The Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art

Terracotta Oil Lamps

Christopher S. Lightfoot

This publication, the fourth in a series that meticulously catalogues works in The Metropolitan Museum of Art's renowned Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art, focuses on the collection's

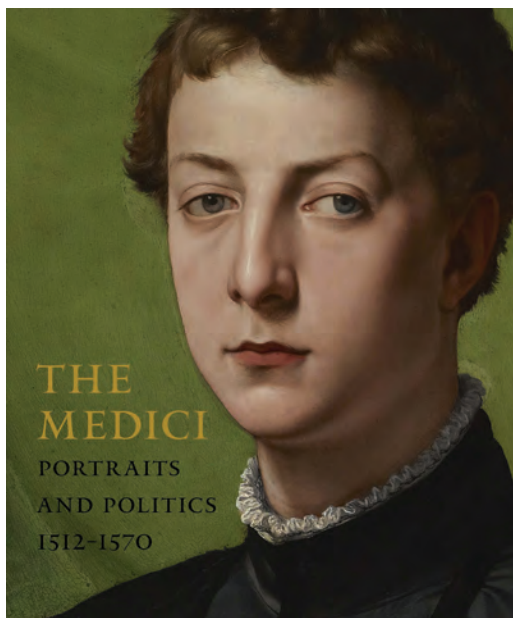
453 terracotta oil lamps dating from the Classical, Hellenistic, Roman and Early Byzantine periods. The rich iconography on many of these common, everyday objects provides a rare look into daily life on Cyprus in antiquity and highlights the island's participation in Roman artistic and cultural production. Each lamp is illustrated, and the accompanying text addresses typology, decoration and makers' marks on each of these objects. Although these small, utilitarian oil lamps are often overlooked in scholarly studies of the classical world, this close examination reveals their social, cultural and artistic contexts, which provide new insights into art, craft and trade in the ancient Mediterranean.

Christopher S. Lightfoot is an independent scholar and was formerly curator in the Department of Greek and Roman Art at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Portraits, an inherently personal subject, provide an engaging entry point to an exploration of the politics, patronage and power in Renaissance Florence



The Medici

Portraits and Politics, 1512–1570

Keith Christiansen and Carlo Falciani

With contributions by Elizabeth Cropper, Davide Gasparotto, Sefy Hendler, Antonella Fenech Kroke, Tommaso Mozzati, Elizabeth Pilliod, Julia Siemon and Linda Wolk-Simon

Keith Christiansen is John Pope-Hennessy Chairman of the Department of European Paintings at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Carlo Falciani is an independent scholar based in Florence.

Between 1512 and 1570, Florence underwent dramatic political transformations. As citizens jockeyed for prominence, portraits became an essential means not only of recording likeness but also of conveying a sitter's character, social position and cultural ambitions. This fascinating book explores the ways that painters, including Jacopo Pontormo, Agnolo Bronzino and Francesco Salviati, sculptors such as Benvenuto Cellini, and others endowed Florentine portraiture with the erudite and self-consciously stylish character that made it so distinctive.

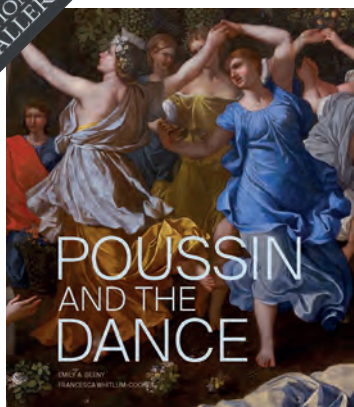
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April 19–August 29, 2021

Although the Medici family had ruled Florence since 1434, Cosimo I de' Medici, who became the second Duke of Florence in 1537, demonstrated a particularly shrewd use of culture as a political tool to transform Florence into a dynastic duchy and give Florentine art the central position it has held ever since. Featuring 100 remarkable paintings, sculptures, works on paper and medals, this volume presents a sweeping, penetrating exploration of a crucial and vibrant period in Italian art.

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Poussin and the Dance

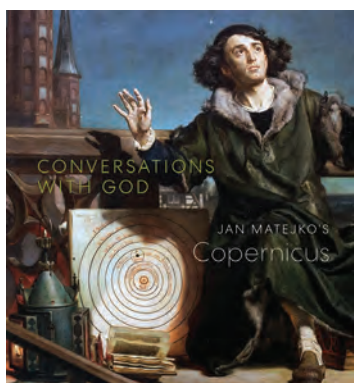
Emily A. Beeny and Francesca Whitlum-Cooper

Poussin's scenes of bacchanalian revelry, tripping maenads and skipping nymphs are often described as 'dancelike' and 'choreographed'. The artist's dancing pictures helped him develop a new approach to painting that would become the model for the French classical tradition. Shedding the sensuous, painterly manner of his early career, Poussin carved out the crisp, relief-like approach that characterised his mature work and set the precedent for three centuries of French art, from Le Brun and David to Cézanne and Picasso. He carried lessons learned from dance into every corner of his production.

This book brings together a key group of paintings and drawings by Poussin, exploring the theme of dance and dancers in his production for the first time. Focusing on the dancing pictures created in Rome in the 1620s and 1630s, essays connect Poussin's interest in dance, his study of antiquities and his formulation of a new classical style. Richly illustrated and engagingly written, this publication uses the prism of dance to cast Poussin in a new, fresh light.

Exhibition J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, June 8–August 29, 2021
National Gallery, London, October 9, 2021–January 2, 2022

Emily A. Beeny is associate curator of drawings at the J. Paul Getty Museum. Francesca Whitlum-Cooper is Myojin-Nadar associate curator of paintings, 1600–1800, at the National Gallery, London.



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Conversations with God

Jan Matejko's Copernicus

Christopher Riopelle, Owen Gingerich
and Andrzej Szczerski

Largely unknown outside his homeland, Jan Matejko (1838–93) is widely regarded as the national painter of Poland, where he is revered for his huge minutely detailed depictions of key moments in the nation's history. Focusing on Matejko's masterpiece, *Copernicus*, this generously illustrated book introduces the artist to a wider public. His monumental painting celebrates the achievements of Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus (1473–1543), whose heliocentric theory transformed our understanding of the universe. Rather than depicting Copernicus at the moment of his discovery, Matejko chose to paint him on a rooftop in his hometown of Frombork, discussing the matter with God. Copernicus was never excommunicated for challenging the authority of the Church; indeed, enlightened clerics of the day celebrated his breakthrough.

Exhibition The National Gallery, London, March 25–June 27, 2021

Christopher Riopelle is The Neil Westreich Curator of Post 1800 Paintings at the National Gallery, London. Owen Gingerich is professor emeritus of Astronomy and the History of Science, Harvard University, and senior astronomer emeritus at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. Andrzej Szczerski is director of the National Museum in Kraków.

The first book in English on
Albrecht Dürer's career and legacy
as an international travelling artist



Dürer's Journeys

Travels of a Renaissance Artist

Susan Foister and Peter van den Brink

Susan Foister is deputy director and curator of early Netherlandish and German paintings at the National Gallery, London. Peter van den Brink is director of the Suermondt-Ludwig Museum, Aachen

The visual legacy of Dürer's travels extends far beyond his lifetime and throughout Europe, and the documents illuminating them offer unique insights into the distinctive ways Dürer conducted and managed his career, making him an intriguing – and even controversial – figure. This generously illustrated book examines the career of preeminent Renaissance artist Albrecht Dürer (1471–1528) as an international traveller, addressing his relations with artists from Italy to the Low Countries, including Giovanni Bellini, Joos van Cleve, Jan Gossaert, Lucas van Leyden, Quentin Massys and Bernard van Orley. Bringing together paintings, drawings and prints, the book examines Dürer as an artist-entrepreneur, explorer and innovator of artistic theory. Dürer's treatises and letters, and his detailed journal documenting his journey to the Low Countries in 1520–1, offer insights into his artistic practices and encounters with artists and patrons, as well as the nature of travel in the early sixteenth century.

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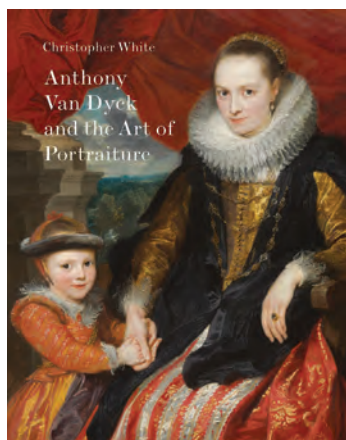
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Anthony Van Dyck and the Art of Portraiture

Christopher White

In this sumptuously illustrated volume, eminent art historian Sir Christopher White places the portraiture of renowned Flemish painter Anthony Van Dyck (1599–1641) in context among the work of his contemporaries working in and around the courts of seventeenth-century Europe. Van Dyck's artistic development is charted through his travels, beginning in his native Antwerp, then to England, Italy, Brussels, the Hague, and back again. Combining historical insights with a discerning appreciation of the work, White brings Van Dyck's paintings to life, showing how the virtuoso not only admired his artistic predecessors and rivals but refashioned what he learned from them into new kind of portraiture. Beautifully produced and a pleasure to read, this book is an important contribution to the literature on a celebrated painter.

Sir Christopher White is a British art historian and curator.

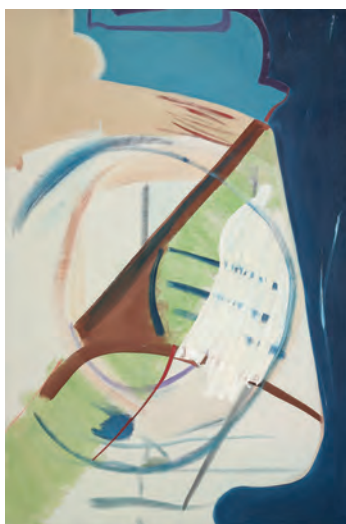
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Artists Making Landscape in Post-war Britain

Margaret Garlake

In this trailblazing study, Margaret Garlake complicates traditional histories of British landscape art in the post-war period. Drawing together work from painters and photographers – many of them women – Garlake expands the conventional view of the genre to include both rural and urban subjects. In doing so, she brilliantly places the work within the context of physical changes wrought by postwar society, as the British countryside reverted to civilian use, cities were built, and artists adjusted to the landscape as a site of both tradition and modernity. Carefully researched and subtly argued, this book will deepen our understanding of a fascinating period in British art history.

Margaret Garlake is former visiting lecturer at the Courtauld Institute of Art.

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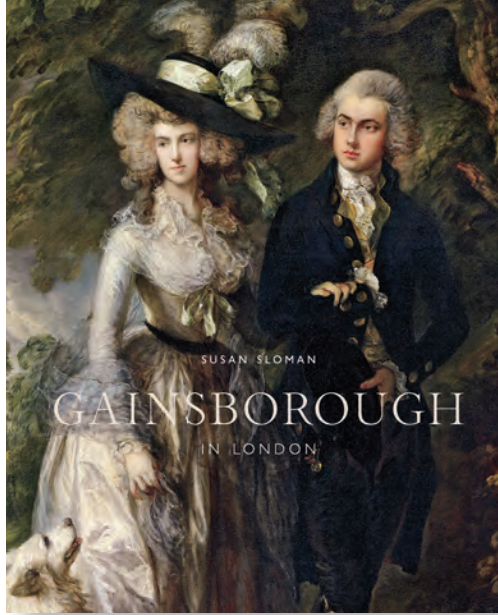
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A fuller, richer picture of an artist
at the height of his powers



Gainsborough in London

Susan Sloman

Susan Sloman is an independent
scholar and curator.

Thomas Gainsborough's (1727–88) London years, from 1774 to 1788, were the pinnacle and conclusion of his career. They coincided with the establishment of the Royal Academy, of which Gainsborough was a founding member, and the city's ascendance as a center for the arts. This is a meticulously researched and readable account of how Gainsborough designed his home and studio and maintained a growing schedule of influential patrons, making a place for himself in the art world of late-eighteenth-century London. New material about Gainsborough's technique is based on examinations of his pictures and firsthand accounts by studio visitors. His fractious relationship with the Royal Academy and its exhibition culture is reexamined through the works he sent to its annual shows. The full range of Gainsborough's art, from fashionable portraits to landscapes and fancy pictures, is addressed in this major contribution, not just to the study of a great artist, but to eighteenth-century studies in general.

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Daniel Cottier

Designer, Decorator, Dealer

Petra ten-Doesschate Chu and Max Donnelly
with Andrew Montana and Suzanne Veldink

This book follows the phenomenal rise of Daniel Cottier (1838–91) from an apprentice coach painter in Glasgow to the founder of Cottier & Co., a fine and decorative arts business with branches on three continents. This gifted designer and brilliant art entrepreneur keenly spotted one of the key aspects of late nineteenth-century bourgeois culture – its focus on family, home and church – and seized the artistic and commercial opportunities of the building and decorating boom that it brought about. Cottier was a proponent of Aestheticism, an international trend in the history of culture, art and design from about 1860 to 1900: he understood the era's desire for beauty and realised the economic possibilities of its commoditisation. Beyond biography, therefore, this book illuminates a significant event of late nineteenth-century cultural history – Aestheticism's cult of beauty meeting with the bourgeoisie's financial ability to possess it.

Petra ten-Doesschate Chu is professor emeritus, Seton Hall University, and is a founding editor of the journal *Nineteenth-Century Art Worldwide*. Max Donnelly is curator of nineteenth-century furniture, Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

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Illuminating Natural History

The Art and Science of Mark Catesby

Henrietta McBurney

This book explores the life and work of the eighteenth-century English artist, explorer, naturalist and author Mark Catesby (1683–1749). During Catesby's lifetime, science was poised to shift from a world of amateur virtuosi to one of professional experts. He worked against a backdrop of global travel that incorporated collecting and direct observation of nature. Catesby spent two prolonged periods in the New World – in Virginia (1712–19) and South Carolina and the Bahamas (1722–26) – which he documented in *Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands*, the first large-format, colour-plate book on the natural history of North America. Interweaving elements of art history, history of science, natural history illustration, painting materials, book history, paper studies, garden history and colonial history, this volume brings together a wealth of unpublished images as well as previously unpublished letters by Catesby, with contemporary accounts of his collecting and encounters in the wild, and details of the materials and techniques of packing and transporting plants and animals across the Atlantic.

Henrietta McBurney is a freelance curator and art historian.

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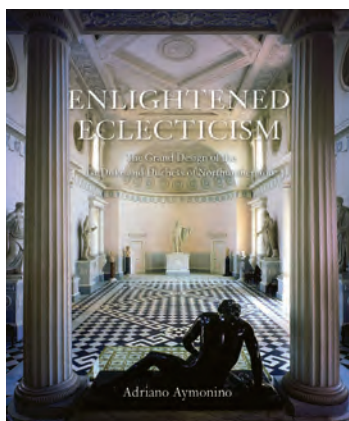
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Enlightened Eclecticism

The Grand Design of the 1st Duke and Duchess of Northumberland

Adriano Aymonino

The central decades of the eighteenth century in Britain were crucial to the history of European taste and design. One of the period's most important campaigns of patronage and collecting was that of the 1st Duke and Duchess of Northumberland: Sir Hugh Smithson (1712–86) and Lady Elizabeth Seymour Percy (1716–76). This book examines four houses they refurbished in eclectic architectural styles – Stanwick Hall, Northumberland House, Syon House and Alnwick Castle – alongside the innumerable objects they collected, their funerary monuments and their persistent engagement in Georgian London's public sphere. Over the years, their commissions embraced or pioneered styles as varied as Palladianism, rococo, neoclassicism and Gothic revival. In every instance, minute details contributed to large-scale projects expressing the Northumberlands' various aesthetic and cultural allegiances. Their development sheds light on the eclectic taste of Georgian Britain, the emergence of neoclassicism, and the cultures of the Grand Tour and the Enlightenment.

Adriano Aymonino is senior lecturer and director of undergraduate programmes, Department of History and History of Art, University of Buckingham.

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Blake's Printed Paintings

Methods, Origins, Meanings

Joseph Viscomi

Among William Blake's (1757–1827) most widely recognised and highly regarded works as an artist are twelve colour printed drawings, or monoprints, conceived and executed in 1795. This book investigates these masterworks, explaining Blake's technique – one he essentially reinvented, unaware of seventeenth-century precursors – to show that these works were produced as paintings, and played a crucial role in Blake's development as a painter. Using material and historical analyses, Joseph Viscomi argues that the monoprints were created as autonomous paintings rather than as illustrations for Blake's books with an intended viewing order. Enlivened with bountiful illustrations, the text approaches the works within the context of their time, not divorced from ideas expressed in Blake's writings but not illustrative of or determined by those writings.

Joseph Viscomi is James G. Kenan Distinguished Professor of English Literature, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

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L.A. Graffiti Black Book

David Brafman

This collection of unique works by 150 Los Angeles graffiti and tattoo artists represents an unprecedented collaboration across the city's diverse artistic landscape.

During visits to the Getty Center, Los Angeles based graffiti and tattoo artists viewed rare books related to calligraphy and letterforms, including works by Albrecht Dürer and Leonardo da Vinci. The artists instantly recognised the connections to their own practices and were particularly drawn to a *liber amicorum* (book of friends), a form of autograph book popular in the seventeenth century. Passed from hand to hand, it was filled with signatures, poetry and coats of arms, like a black book from another era.

Inspired by this meeting of minds across centuries, these artists became both creators and curators, crafting their own pages and inviting others to contribute. Eventually 150 Los Angeles artists decorated 143 individual pages. These were bound together into an exquisite artists' book that became known as the *Getty Graffiti Black Book*. This publication reproduces each page from the original artists' book and recounts the story of an unprecedented collaboration across the diverse artistic landscape of Los Angeles.

David Brafman is associate curator of rare books at the Getty Research Institute. He is coauthor of *Insects and Flowers: The Art of Maria Sibylla Merian* (Getty, 2008) and a contributor to *Cave Temples of Dunhuang: Buddhist Art on China's Silk Road* (Getty, 2016).

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Under Discussion

The Encyclopedic Museum

Edited by Donatien Grau

In almost thirty interviews, Donatien Grau probes some of the world's most prominent thinkers and preminent arts leaders on the past, present and future of the encyclopedic museum.

Over the last two decades, the encyclopedic museum has been

criticised and praised, constantly discussed and often in the news. Encyclopedic museums are a phenomenon of Europe and the United States, and their locations and mostly Eurocentric collections have in more recent years drawn attention to what many see as bias. Is there still a place for institutions dedicated to gathering, preserving and showcasing all the world's cultures? Fresh ideas and nuances of new voices complement some of the world's arts leaders resulting in some revealing and unexpected discussions and making for exciting, stimulating reading.

Donatien Grau is head of contemporary programs at the Musée d'Orsay, Paris. He is the author of *Plato in L.A.* (Getty, 2018).

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Managing Energy Use in Modern Buildings

Case Studies in Conservation Practice

Edited by Bernard Flaman and Chandler McCoy

This timely volume brings together case studies that address the urgent need to manage energy use and improve thermal comfort in modern buildings while preserving their historic significance and character.

This collection of ten case studies addresses the unique challenges surrounding the improvement of energy consumption and thermal comfort in modern buildings built between 1931 and 1969 and offers valuable lessons for other structures facing similar issues.

Bernard Flaman is a conservation architect and project manager with Public Works and Government Services Canada. He is currently the acting subject matter expert on modern heritage. Chandler McCoy is senior project specialist at the Getty Conservation Institute, managing the Conserving Modern Architecture Initiative.

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Mario Giacomelli

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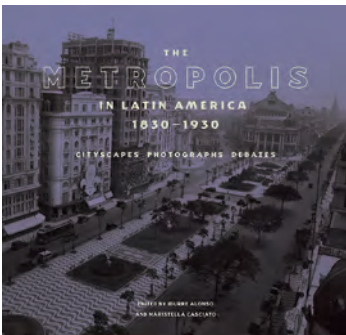
A new look at the work of Mario Giacomelli, one of Italy's foremost photographers of the twentieth century.

Mario Giacomelli (1925–2000) was born into poverty and lived his entire life in Senigallia, a seaside town along the Adriatic coast in Italy's Marche region. He purchased his first camera in 1953 and quickly gained recognition for the raw expressiveness of his images. His preference for grainy, high-contrast film and paper produced bold, geometric compositions with glowing whites and deep blacks. Giacomelli most frequently focused his camera on the people, landscapes and seascapes of the Marche, and he often spent several years expanding and reinterpreting a single body of work or repurposing an image made for one series for inclusion in another. By applying titles derived from poetry and literature to his photographs, he transformed ordinary subjects into meditations on time, memory and existence.

Spanning the photographer's earliest pictures to those made in the final years of his life, this publication celebrates the J. Paul Getty Museum's extensive Giacomelli holdings, formed in large part through a significant gift from Daniel Greenberg and Susan Steinhauer.

Virginia Heckert is curator of photographs at the J. Paul Getty Museum. She is the author of several books, including *Light, Paper, Process* (Getty, 2015) and *Ed Ruscha and 'Some Los Angeles Apartments'* (Getty, 2013).

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The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830–1930

Cityscapes, Photographs, Debates

Edited by Idurre Alonso and Maristella Casciato

This volume examines the unprecedented growth of several cities in Latin America from 1830 to 1930, observing how sociopolitical changes and upheavals created the conditions for the birth of the metropolis.

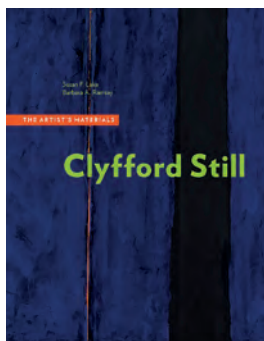
In the century between 1830 and 1930, following independence from Spain and Portugal, major cities in Latin America experienced large-scale growth, with the development of a new urban bourgeois elite interested in projects of modernisation and rapid industrialisation. At the same time, the lower classes were eradicated from old city districts and deported to the outskirts. *The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830–1930* surveys this expansion, focusing on six capital cities – Havana, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago de Chile and Lima – as it examines sociopolitical histories, town planning, art and architecture, photography and film in relation to the metropolis.

Drawing from the Getty Research Institute's vast collection of books, prints and photographs from this period, largely unpublished until now, this volume illustrates the transformation of colonial cities into the monumental modern metropolises that, by the end of the 1920s, provided fertile ground for the emergence of today's Latin American megalopolis.

Idurre Alonso is associate curator of Latin American collections at the Getty Research Institute. Maristella Casciato is senior curator and head of architectural collections at the Getty Research Institute.

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Clyfford Still

The Artist's Materials

Susan F. Lake and
Barbara A. Ramsay

This groundbreaking book provides the first detailed account of the materials and techniques of perhaps the most radical – and, until now, least studied – major American Abstract Expressionist.

This volume provides an engaging and erudite overview of Still's life, traces the development of his visionary style, offers in-depth materials analysis of selected works from each decade of his career, and suggests new approaches to the care and conservation of his paintings. The richly illustrated narrative is complemented by a series of technical appendices and a full bibliography.

Susan F. Lake recently retired from her position as director of collection management and chief conservator at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, DC. Barbara A. Ramsay is chief conservator at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art. She was the first conservator for the Clyfford Still and Patricia A. Still Estate.

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Rubens in Repeat

The Logic of the Copy in Colonial Latin America

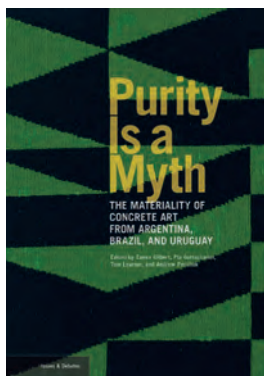
Aaron M. Hyman

This book examines the reception of Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens in Latin America in the form of prints made after his works, showing how colonial artists used such designs to forge new frameworks for artistic creativity.

Peter Paul Rubens (1577–1640) never crossed the Atlantic himself, but his impact in colonial Latin America was profound. Prints made after the Flemish artist's designs were routinely sent from Europe to the Spanish Americas, where artists used them to make all manner of objects. *Rubens in Repeat* is the first comprehensive study of this transatlantic phenomenon, despite broad recognition that it was one of the most important forces to shape the artistic landscapes of the region. It argues that the use of European prints was an essential component of the very framework in which colonial artists forged ideas about what it meant to be a creator.

Aaron M. Hyman is assistant professor in the Department of the History of Art at Johns Hopkins University.

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Purity is a Myth

The Materiality of Concrete Art from Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay

Edited by Zanna Gilbert, Pia
Gottschaller, Tom Learner
and Andrew Perchuk

Presenting new scholarship, this publication is the first comprehensive study of the Concrete art movement in Latin America.

The term concrete denotes abstract painting with no reference to external reality. Essays in this volume address the general history, emergence and reception of Concrete art; processes and colour; scientific analysis of works; illustrated chronologies of the paint industry in Brazil and Argentina; and Concrete design on paper.

Zanna Gilbert is a senior research specialist at the Getty Research Institute. Pia Gottschaller is a senior lecturer at the Courtauld Institute of Art. Tom Learner is head of the Getty Conservation Institute's Science Department. Andrew Perchuk is deputy director of the Getty Research Institute.

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The Renaissance Restored

Paintings Conservation and the Birth of Modern Art History in Nineteenth-Century Europe

Matthew Hayes

This handsomely illustrated volume traces the intersections of art history and paintings restoration in nineteenth-century Europe.

Repairing works of art and writing about them – the practices that became art conservation and art history – share a common ancestry. While the art historical scholarship of this period has been widely studied, its restoration practices have received less scrutiny – until now. This book proposes a model for a new conservation history.

Matthew Hayes is a paintings conservator in private practice and founding director of the Pietro Edwards Society for Art Conservation in New York City.

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Wiltshire

The Buildings of England

Julian Orbach, Nikolaus Pevsner
and Bridget Cherry

With hundreds of buildings added to the new gazetteer, this volume offers a fully revised and updated guide to Wiltshire. From prehistoric Stonehenge and thirteenth-century Salisbury Cathedral, to Elizabethan Longleat, Palladian Wilton and landscaped gardens of Stourhead, the buildings of Wiltshire represent the best of every period of English architecture. Towns range from Marlborough with its sweeping High Street to Bradford-on-Avon, rich in the architectural legacy of clothiers' houses. Villages include the exceptional Lacock in the shadow of its abbey's remains as well as Avebury, where the houses sit within the famous stone circle. This volume, covering structures as diverse as garden follies and railway workers' housing is an essential reference for visitors and residents alike.

Julian Orbach is author of the revised edition of *Somerset: South and West* (2014) and co-author of *Pembrokeshire* (2004), *Cardiganshire and Ceredigion* (2006) and *Gwynedd* (2009) in *The Buildings of Wales* series.

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County Durham

The Buildings of England

Martin Roberts, Nikolaus Pevsner
and Elizabeth Williamson

This volume surveys one of northern England's most varied and rewarding counties. County Durham, flanked by the rivers Tyne and Tees, boasts Durham Cathedral, England's most impressive Norman church, located unforgettably alongside Durham Castle on the cliff tops above the River Wear. Exceptionally rich in Anglo-Saxon churches and sculpture, County Durham features the legacy of the brilliant culture of the age of Bede. Many of Durham's extraordinary castles remain inhabited, with palatial interiors from the Georgian and Victorian periods. In addition to fine gentry houses and stone-built market towns, the county also reveals the legacy of historic industries, including early railway buildings, collieries and lead mines. During the twentieth century, a new generation of innovative buildings for culture and education at Gateshead and Sunderland emerged. Specially commissioned photography and maps complement an exceptional guide to this architecturally rich northern English county.

Martin Roberts is a former historic buildings inspector for English Heritage, North East region, and the founder of the North East Vernacular Architecture Group.

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Private Lives

Home and Family in the Art of the Nabis, Paris, 1889–1900

Mary Weaver Chapin and Heather Lemonedes Brown

With contributions from Francesca Berry, Francesca Brittan, Kathleen Kete and Saskia Ooms

In 1889, avant-garde artists in Paris formed a brotherhood to promote a radical new direction in art. Adopting the name Nabis – Hebrew for prophets – they aimed to capture subjective experience and emotion in their paintings, prints and drawings. This volume focuses on intimate views of home and family by four Nabi artists: Pierre Bonnard (1867–1947), Maurice Denis (1870–1943), Félix Vallotton (1865–1925) and Édouard Vuillard (1868–1940). For Bonnard and Denis, this arena was ideal for depicting small pleasures and modest acts of life; Vallotton and Vuillard, however, hinted at the tensions simmering just below the surface. This gorgeous catalogue is the first to delve deeply into the Nabis' use of domestic life as the locus for artistic inspiration.

Exhibition The Cleveland Museum of Art, July 1–September 19, 2021
Portland Art Museum, OR, October 24, 2021–January 23, 2022

Mary Weaver Chapin is curator of prints and drawings at the Portland Art Museum. Heather Lemonedes Brown is Virginia N. and Randall J. Barbato Deputy Director and Chief Curator at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

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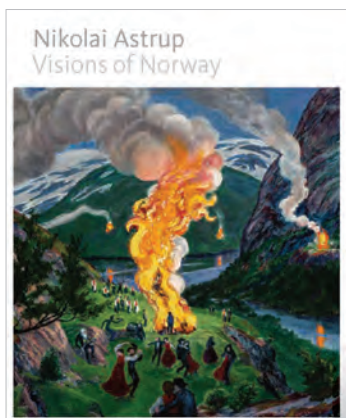
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Nikolai Astrup

Visions of Norway

Edited by MaryAnne Stevens

With essays by Frances Carey, Jay A. Clarke, Robert Ferguson and MaryAnne Stevens

Chronology by Kesia E. Halvorsrud • Prologue by Karl Ove Knausgård

Nikolai Astrup (1880–1928) was a highly individual Norwegian Modernist artist known for intensely coloured paintings and woodcuts of his native landscape. Astrup received a formal art education in Kristiania (now Oslo), Germany and Paris, but he later rebelled against certain aspects of his training, such as the traditional conventions of optical perspective. He rejected metropolitan cultural centres in favour of his rural childhood home in western Norway, where he produced a remarkable body of work. This volume brings Astrup's life and work to a new audience, situating him within the history and culture of Norway and late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century art. Astrup's horticultural achievements in the service of his art on the farm where he lived are also explored. The book's beautiful illustrations highlight the intensity of Astrup's palette, the innovative nature of his prints, and the magical realism of his landscapes steeped in folklore and local customs.

Exhibition Prins Eugens Waldemarsudde, Stockholm, February 13–May 23, 2021
Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, MA, June 19–September 19, 2021
KODE Art Museums and Composer Homes, Bergen, October 15, 2021–January 23, 2022

MaryAnne Stevens is a scholar and independent curator.

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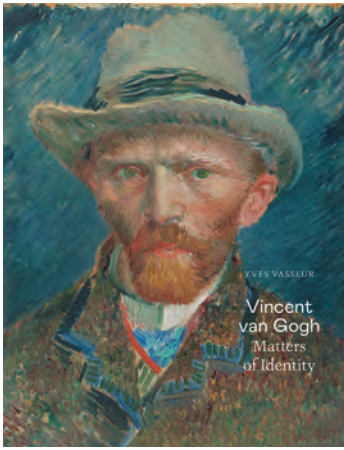
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Vincent van Gogh

Matters of Identity

Yves Vasseur

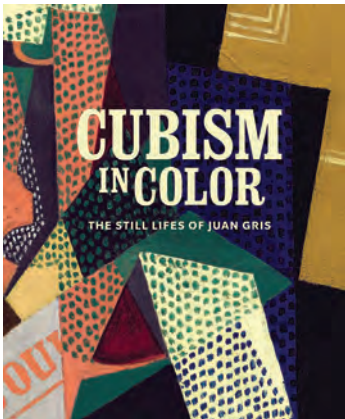
Introduction by Sjraar van Heugten • Preface by Marije Vellekoop

Full of surprising anecdotes, this book tells the story of the discovery in 2018 that one of only two known photographs of Vincent van Gogh (1853–1890) is, in fact, of his brother, Theo. The detective-style narrative continues from there to Samuel Delsaut, who found two drawings attributed to Van Gogh in 1958. The archives of the Delsaut family revealed details casting doubt on the authenticity of these drawings, along with abundant correspondence between Samuel's son and the son of Dr. Paul Gachet, who cared for Van Gogh in Auvers-sur-Oise. A real-life lesson in historical criticism, this book, beautifully illustrated with reproductions of Van Gogh's work, has resonance with our contemporary predicament distinguishing information from rumour, journalism from propaganda.

Yves Vasseur is a writer based in Belgium and was general commissioner of Mons Cultural Capital of Europe 2015. Sjraar van Heugten is former head of collections at the Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam, and an independent art historian. Marije Vellekoop is head of collections, research and presentation at the Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam.

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Cubism in Colour

The Still Lives of Juan Gris

Edited by Nicole R. Myers and Katherine Rothkopf

With contributions by Anna Katherine Brodbeck, Christine Burger, Harry Cooper, Paloma Esteban Leal, Nicole R. Myers and Katherine Rothkopf

Juan Gris (1887–1927) was central to the development of Cubism in the early twentieth century. Though the writer and art collector Gertrude Stein considered him a 'perfect painter', Gris' pivotal role within the movement has often been overshadowed. *Cubism in Colour: The Still Lives of Juan Gris* reveals the virtuosic range of the artist's short yet prolific career, illuminating his boundary-pushing contributions to Cubism.

As a thorough examination of Gris' still lifes, *Cubism in Colour* provides an important reassessment of this underappreciated artist, reestablishing his position as a modernist master. This fully illustrated volume traces the evolution of Gris' aesthetic and approach to still life through a selection of key works. It includes original essays by leading scholars in the field, offering new insights on Gris' elusive artistic process, the history of collecting his work in the United States and his native Spain and his artistic legacy within modern and contemporary Latin American art.

Exhibition Dallas Museum of Art, March 14–July 25, 2021

The Baltimore Museum of Art, September 12, 2021–January 9, 2022

Nicole R. Myers is the Barbara Thomas Lemmon Senior Curator of European Art at the Dallas Museum of Art. Katherine Rothkopf is The Anne and Ben Cone Memorial Director of the Ruth R. Marder Center for Matisse Studies and senior curator of European painting and sculpture at The Baltimore Museum of Art.

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Jacqueline De Jong: The Ultimate Kiss

Devrim Bayar, Annabelle Ténèze, Dirk Snauwaert, Alfredo Cramerotti, Xander Karskens, Juliette Desorgues, Alison M. Gingeras and Niña Weijers

Dutch avant-garde artist Jacqueline de Jong (b. 1939) is best known for her involvement in the Situationist International and for her lively, monumental paintings. Her varied, six-decade-long career has encompassed drawing, graphic design, sculpture, jewellery, printmaking and books, as well as the magazine *The Situationist Times*, which she edited from 1962–1967. This volume features large-scale reproductions of her works, much of it newly photographed, allowing the reader to appreciate de Jong's keen attention to colour and the values of opacity and transparency of paint.

Exhibition WIELS Contemporary Art Centre, Brussels, May –June 2021
MOSTYN, Wales, September–November 2021

Devrim Bayar is curator at WIELS Contemporary Art Center, Belgium. Juliette Desorgues is curator at MOSTYN, Wales. Alison M. Gingeras is a curator and writer based in New York and Warsaw. Xander Karskens is director of de Ateliers in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Annabelle Ténèze is head curator and general director of the Abattoirs, Musée-FRAC Occitanie Toulouse. Niña Weijers a writer based in Amsterdam.



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Risquons-Tout

Planetary Artists Venture into Risk, Unpredictability, and Transgression

Introduction by Dirk Snauwaert

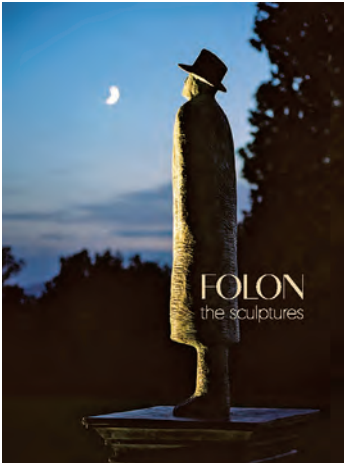
With contributions by Marina Vishmidt, Emanuele Coccia and Vivian Zihel

The unconventional theme underlying the art featured in this book is the struggle between risk-taking and the prediction algorithms that have become a feature of contemporary life. Does the influence of machine intelligence, and the coincident avoidance of risk, homogenise creative thought? These ideas are explored in the work of 38 established and emerging artists in a variety of media including painting, drawing, sculpture, video art, computer art and performance. Featured artists include Joëlle Tuerlinckx, Ed Atkins, Esther Ferrer, Mounira Al Solh and Shezad Dawoud. The book takes its title from a town on the French-Belgian border with a history as a well-known customs outpost.

Exhibition WIELS Museum for Contemporary Art Brussels, September 12, 2020–February 10, 2021

Emanuele Coccia is associate professor at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris. Dirk Snauwaert is director at WIELS Contemporary Art Centre. Marina Vishmidt is lecturer at the Centre for Cultural Studies at Goldsmiths, University of London. Vivian Zihel is research and program manager at Witte De With, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

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Folon

The Sculpture

Jean-Michel Folon, Renzo Piano, Stéphanie Angelroth, Marilena Pasquali, Allison Michel, Isabelle Douillet – de Pange and Marie Ressler

The first half of Belgian artist Jean-Michel Folon's (1934–2005) career was devoted to posters, illustrations, and television animations that brought him international acclaim for their diversity and virtuosity; his illustrations appeared in magazines including *The New Yorker*, *Fortune* and *Esquire*. In the 1990s, he pivoted to sculpture, focusing on statuary and working with both direct carving and modelling, which he then translated to bronze or stone. This is the first publication to explore the entirety of Folon's sculptural work. Drawing inspiration from the Cyclades, the Etruscans, from African masks and Indian totems, Folon's sculptures are characterised by their frontality and corporality.

Exhibition Villers-la-Ville, Brussels, October 24, 2020–February 21, 2021

Jean-Michel Folon is a Belgian artist. Renzo Piano is an Italian architect and was a friend of the artist. Stéphanie Angelroth is director of the Folon Foundation. Marilena Pasquali is director of the Morandi Museum in Bologna. Allison Michel is lecturer in the art history department at La Cambre, Brussels. Isabelle Douillet – de Pange is an art historian (UCLouvain). Marie Ressler is an art historian (UCLouvain).

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Johan Muyle

Denis Gielen

This handsome volume traces the work and career of Belgian visual artist Johan Muyle (b. 1956) from his early assemblages of found materials to his monumental paintings and recent motorised sculptures. Considered one of the most significant Belgian artists of his generation, Muyle's work has been exhibited internationally since the 1980s. In this book, a series of thematic chapters situate Muyle's oeuvre within the political and artistic context of the past thirty years and analyse the prolific artist's critical responses to concerns including religious extremism and the disappearance of collective utopias.

Exhibition MAC's Grand Hornu, MONS, Belgium,
November 29, 2020–April 18, 2021

Denis Gielen is director of the Musée des Arts Contemporains au Grand-Hornu.

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Artists and the Rothko Chapel

50 Years of Inspiration

Edited by Frauke V. Josenhans • With a foreword by Christopher Rothko and contributions

by Sam Gilliam, Sheila Hicks, Shirazeh Houshiary, Byron Kim, Brice Marden, Francois de Menil and David Novros

Artists and the Rothko Chapel celebrates the legacy of the Rothko Chapel in Houston and globally since its founding in 1971. It features recent work by four contemporary artists who have drawn inspiration from the Chapel – Sam Gilliam, Sheila Hicks, Shirazeh Houshiary and Byron Kim – and illustrates the 1975 exhibition *Marden, Novros, Rothko: Painting in the Age of Actuality* shown at Rice University. The volume includes interviews with Brice Marden and David Novros, statements from the artists about their work's relationship to the Chapel, and reflections from local figures on spirituality, identity and equality. With new photography of the installations and of the recently restored Chapel, this book is a testament to the enduring impact of the non-denominational space Rothko created.

Exhibition Moody Center for the Arts, Rice University, January 22–May 15, 2021

Frauke V. Josenhans is the associate curator at the Moody Center for the Arts, Rice University. Christopher Rothko is a writer and psychologist, and is on the Board of Directors of the Rothko Chapel, Houston.

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Arthur Dove

A Catalogue Raisonné of Paintings and Things

Debra Bricker Balken • With contributions by Jessie Sentivan

Arthur Dove (1880–1946) was a major American modernist of the early twentieth century. While he is tied to a circle of artists, including John Marin and Georgia O'Keeffe,

who were associated with the preeminent photographer and art dealer Alfred Stieglitz, Dove's work is uniquely radical, anticipating the rise of abstract expressionism in the late 1940s. This catalogue raisonné surveys the artist's known paintings and assemblages, or 'things', alongside an incisive essay on his work's critical reception, an illustrated chronology and an extensive bibliography and exhibition history. Additional essays emphasise works such as *Fields of Grain as Seen from Train* (1931), the *Sunrise* series (1936) and *High Noon* (1944), a culmination of his ongoing preoccupation with abstracting the ephemeral in nature.

Debra Bricker Balken is an independent scholar, writer and curator who works on subjects relating to American modernism and contemporary art.

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Hung Liu

Portraits of Promised Lands

Dorothy Moss • With essays by Nancy Lim, Lucy R. Lippard, Elizabeth Partridge and Philip Tinari

Hung Liu: Portraits of Promised Lands presents the stunning work of this contemporary Chinese American artist. Liu (b. 1948) blends painting

and photography to offer new frameworks for understanding portraiture in relation to time, memory and history. Often working from photographs, she uses portraiture to elevate overlooked subjects, amplifying the stories of those who have historically been invisible or unheard. This book examines six decades of Liu's painting, photography and drawing. Dorothy Moss illuminates the importance of family photographs in Liu's work; Nancy Lim examines the origins of Liu's artistic practice; Lucy R. Lippard explores issues of identity and multiculturalism; and Elizabeth Partridge focuses on Liu's recent series based on Dorothea Lange's Depression-era photographs. Philip Tinari, along with artists Amy Sherald and Carrie Mae Weems, among others, conveys Liu's impact on contemporary art.

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Dorothy Moss is curator of painting and sculpture at the National Portrait Gallery and coordinating curator of the Smithsonian American Women's History Initiative.

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Greater American Camera

Making Modernism in Mexico

Monica Bravo

Photographers Edward Weston, Tina Modotti, Paul Strand and Helen Levitt were among the U.S. artists who travelled to Mexico during the interwar period seeking

a community more receptive to the radical premises of modern art. Looking closely at the work produced by these four artists in Mexico, this book examines the vital role of exchanges between the expatriates and their Mexican contemporaries in forging a new photographic style. Monica Bravo offers fresh insights concerning Weston's friendship with Diego Rivera; Modotti's images of labour, which she published alongside the writings of the Stridentists; Strand's engagement with folk themes and the work of composer Carlos Chávez; and the influence of Manuel Álvarez Bravo on Levitt's contributions to a New World surrealism. Exploring how these dialogues resulted in a distinct kind of modernism characterised by inter-American interests, the book reveals the ways in which cross-border collaboration shaped a new 'greater American' aesthetic.

Monica Bravo is assistant professor in the history of art and visual culture program at California College of the Arts.

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Joseph E. Yoakum

What I Saw

Edited by Mark Pascale, Esther Adler and Edouard Kopp

With contributions by Esther Adler, Kathleen Ash-Milby, Mary Broadway, Clara Granzotto, Edouard Kopp, Faheem Majeed, Laura Minton, Emily Olek, Mark Pascale and Ken Sutherland

Much of Joseph Elmer Yoakum's story comes from the artist himself – and is almost too fantastic to believe. At a young age, Yoakum (1891–1972) traveled the globe with numerous circuses; he later served in a segregated noncombat regiment during World War I before settling in Chicago. There, inspired by a dream, he began his artistic career at age seventy-one, producing some two thousand drawings over a decade. How did Yoakum gain representation in major museum collections in Chicago and New York? What fuelled his process, which he described as a 'spiritual unfoldment'? This volume delves into the friendships Yoakum forged with the Chicago Imagists that secured his place in art history, explores the religious outlook that may have helped him cope with a racially fractured city, and reveals his complicated relationship to his African American and Native American heritage.

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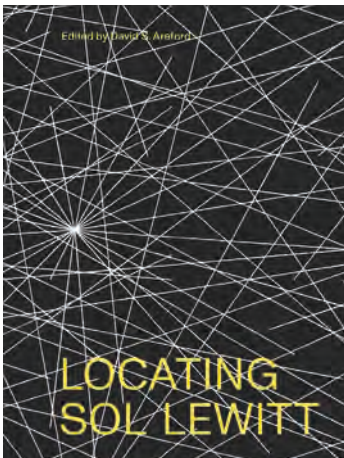
Museum of Modern Art, New York, November 2021–March 2022

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Mark Pascale is Janet and Craig Duchossois Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Art Institute of Chicago. Esther Adler is associate curator for the Department of Drawings and Prints at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Édouard Kopp is John R. Eckel, Jr. Foundation Chief Curator for the Drawing Institute at the Menil Collection, Houston.

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Locating Sol LeWitt

Edited by David S. Areford

With essays by David S. Areford, Lindsay Aveille, Erica DiBenedetto, Anna Lovatt, James H. Miller, Veronica Roberts, Kirsten Swenson and John A. Tyson

A pioneer of minimalism and conceptual art, Sol LeWitt (1928–2007) is best known for his monumental wall drawings. LeWitt's broad artistic practice, however, also included photography, artist's books, sculpture and printmaking. From the familiar to the underappreciated aspects of the artist's oeuvre, this book examines the ways that LeWitt's work was multidisciplinary, humorous, philosophical and even religious.

Locating Sol LeWitt contains nine new essays that explore the artist's work across media and address topics such as LeWitt's formative friendships with colleagues at the Museum of Modern Art in the early 1960s; his photographs of Manhattan's Lower East Side; his 1979 collaboration with Lucinda Childs and Philip Glass and its impact on his printmaking; and his commissions linked to Jewish history and the Holocaust. The essays offer insights into the role of parody, experimentation and uncertainty in the artist's practice, along with contingency in relation to site, space and movement. Together, these studies shed light on the full scope of LeWitt's creativity and offer a multifaceted reassessment of this singular and influential artist.

David S. Areford is associate professor and department chair of art at the University of Massachusetts Boston. He is the author of *Strict Beauty: Sol LeWitt Prints*.

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No More Masterpieces

Modern Art After Artaud

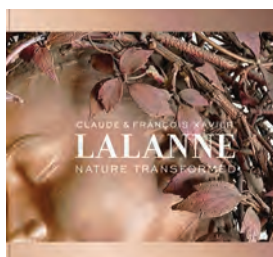
Lucy Bradnock

Proposing an original reassessment of art from the 1950s to the 1970s, *No More Masterpieces* reveals how artistic practice in postwar America was profoundly shaped by the work of the rebellious French poet and dramatist Antonin

Artaud (1896–1948). A generation of artists mobilised Artaud's countercultural ideas to imagine new forms of representation and to redefine the relationship between artist and audience. The book shows how Artaud's radical writings inspired the experimental theatrical work of John Cage, Rachel Rosenthal and Allan Kaprow; the attack on artistic and social conventions launched by assemblage artists Wallace Berman and Bruce Conner; and the feminist work of Carolee Schneemann and Nancy Spero. Lucy Bradnock traces the dissemination of Artaud's writings in America and demonstrates how his interest in political and cultural disorder, the dangers of authority and the unreliability of representation found fertile ground in the context of the Cold War, disillusionment with the ideals of Abstract Expressionism and the early years of identity politics.

Lucy Bradnock is associate professor of art history at the University of Nottingham.

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Claude and Francois-Xavier Lalanne

Nature Transformed

Kathleen M. Morris

François-Xavier (1927–2008) and Claude (1925–2019) Lalanne were a husband-

wife team of artists who created inventive and often surprising works that have been widely admired and collected since the 1960s. This book presents a carefully selected group of sculptures that focus on a shared preoccupation of the artists: the transformation of natural forms to serve new purposes, such as François-Xavier's giant grasshopper sculpture that opens into a bar and Claude's bench made of galvanised metal branches and vines such that it remains as much a forest as a place to sit. Critical analysis explores the full breadth of the artists' careers; considers the complex issues of reception and categorisation of their work; and prompts a reevaluation of the place their art occupies in the context of art museums, all while encouraging readers to consider relationships among nature, art and their own encounters with both.

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Kathleen M. Morris is the Sylvia and Leonard Marx Director of Collections and Exhibitions and the curator of decorative arts at the Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, MA.

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Spatial Orders, Social Forms

Art and the City in Modern Brazil

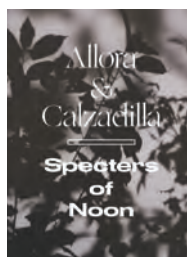
Adrian Anagnost

Exploring the intersections among art, architecture and urbanism in Brazil from the 1920s through the 1960s, Adrian Anagnost shows

how modernity was manifested in locally specific spatial forms linked to Brazil's colonial and imperial past. Discussing the ways artists and architects understood urban planning as a tool to reorganise the world, control human action and remedy social problems, Anagnost offers a nuanced account of the seeming conflict between modernist aesthetics and a predominately poor and historically disenfranchised urban public, with particular attention to regionalist forms of urban development. Organised as a series of case studies of projects, this study is full of groundbreaking insights into the ways that modernist theories of urbanism shaped the art and architecture of twentieth-century Brazil.

Adrian Anagnost is Jessie Poesch Assistant Professor in the Newcomb Art Department at Tulane University.

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Allora & Calzadilla

Specters of Noon

Michelle White and Roberto Tejada
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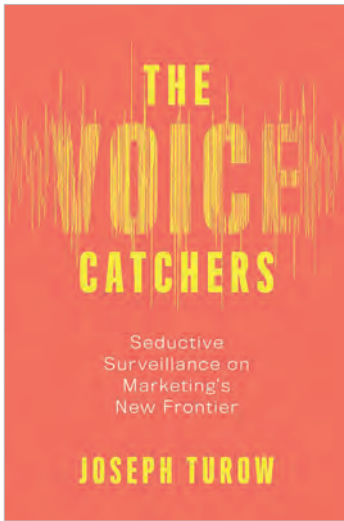
The Puerto Rico-based collaborative duo Allora & Calzadilla created *Specters of Noon* as a group of seven large-scale works specifically for the Menil Collection. The ensemble is orchestrated around the idea of solar noon, a notion derived from Surrealist texts by Caillouis, Césaire and others that probe the transcultural mythology of noon – a time when shadows vanish and delirious visions momentarily reign. The works include light projections, guano, ship engines, live vocal performance and coal. Using the Menil's Surrealist holdings as a point of departure, *Specters of Noon* is infused throughout with a Caribbean perspective that addresses the instability of environmental and colonial politics; one work is a power transformer damaged in Hurricane Maria that is half-sheathed in bronze. Filled with installation photography and texts both commissioned and reprinted, this volume captures the spirit of Jennifer Allora and Guillermo Calzadilla's multifaceted work.

Exhibition Menil Collection, Houston, September 26, 2020–June 20, 2021

Michelle White is senior curator at the Menil Collection, Houston. Roberto Tejada is the Hugh Roy and Lillie Cranz Cullen Distinguished Professor at the University of Houston.

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The Voice Catchers

How Marketers Listen In to Exploit Your Feelings, Your Privacy, and Your Wallet

Joseph Turow

The first in-depth examination of the voice intelligence industry, this timely book exposes how artificial intelligence is enabling personalised marketing and discrimination through voice analysis. Customer service centres are treating you differently from other callers based on what they conclude your voice reveals about your emotions, sentiments and personality, often in real time. According to scientists, your weight, height, age, race and illnesses can also be determined from the sound of your voice. Ultimately not only marketers – but also politicians and governments – may use voice profiling to infer characteristics about you to serve their interests, not yours or society's.

Leading communications scholar Joseph Turow places the voice intelligence industry in historical perspective and offers a clarion call for regulating this rising surveillance regime.

Joseph Turow is the Robert Lewis Shayon Professor of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication. He is the author of numerous books, most recently *The Aisles Have Eyes*.



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The Atlas of AI

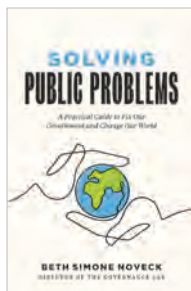
The Real Worlds of Artificial Intelligence

Kate Crawford

What happens when artificial intelligence saturates political life and depletes the planet? How is AI shaping our understanding of ourselves and our societies? Drawing on more than a decade of research, award-winning science and technology scholar Kate Crawford reveals how AI is a technology of extraction: from the energy and minerals needed to build and sustain its infrastructure, to the exploited workers behind 'automated' services, to the data AI collects from us. This book reveals how this planetary network is fueling a shift toward undemocratic governance and increased inequality.

Rather than taking a narrow focus on code and algorithms, Crawford offers us a material and political perspective on what it takes to make artificial intelligence and where it goes wrong. While technical systems present a veneer of objectivity, they are always systems of power. This is an urgent account of what is at stake as technology companies use artificial intelligence to reshape the world.

Kate Crawford is a distinguished research professor at New York University, a senior principal researcher at Microsoft Research and the inaugural chair of AI and Justice at the École Normale Supérieure. She co-founded the AI Now Institute at New York University. Her work has appeared in *Nature*, the *New York Times* and *Harper's Magazine*.



Solving Public Problems

A Practical Guide to Changing Our World and Fixing our Government

Beth Simone Noveck

A radical rethinking of the role of the public servant, this book provides a road map for making smarter and more effective governmental decisions using open-source solutions. Laying out a concrete set of tools and tactics for

solving difficult and complex societal problems, Beth Simone Noveck points to real-life examples of how big data and the innovative employment of new technologies have been used by governments around the world to create a positive impact in the lives of their constituents.

Noveck underlines the power of distributed intelligence and shows how it can lead to a shift in governmental mind-set from 'legislating for' to 'collaborating with' the public. Rather than promote a particular set of ideologies or policies, this volume is devoted to giving passionate 'public entrepreneurs' the skill set needed to take a project in the public interest from idea to implementation.

Beth Simone Noveck directs the Governance Lab (GovLab) and its MacArthur Research Network on Opening Governance. She is a professor in technology, culture and society at New York University's Tandon School of Engineering.

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Stronger

Updating American Strategy to Outpace an Ambitious and Ascendant China

Ryan Hass

Ryan Hass charts a path forward in America's relationship and rivalry with China rooted in the relative advantages America already possesses. Hass argues that while competition will remain the defining trait of the relationship, both countries will continue to be impacted – for good or ill – by their capacity to coordinate on common challenges that neither can solve on its own, such as pandemic disease, global economic recession, climate change and nuclear nonproliferation.

Hass makes the case that the United States will have greater success in outpacing China economically and outshining it in questions of governance if it focuses more on improving its own condition at home than on trying to impede Chinese initiatives. He argues that the task at hand is not to stand in China's way and turn a rising power into an enemy in the process but to renew America's advantages in its competition with China.

Ryan Hass is the Michael H. Armacost Chair in Foreign Policy at the Brookings Institution and a nonresident affiliated fellow in the Paul Tsai China Center at Yale Law School.

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Intentions in Great Power Politics

Uncertainty and the Roots of Conflict

Sebastian Rosato

Can great powers be confident that their peers have benign intentions? States that trust each other can live at peace; those that mistrust each other are doomed to compete for arms and allies and may even go to war. Sebastian Rosato explains that states routinely lack the kind of information they need to be convinced that their rivals mean them no harm. Even in cases that supposedly involved mutual trust – Germany and Russia in the Bismarck era; Britain and the United States during the great rapprochement; France and Germany, and Japan and the United States in the early interwar period; and the Soviet Union and United States at the end of the Cold War – the protagonists mistrusted each other and struggled for advantage. Rosato argues that the ramifications of his argument for U.S.-China relations are profound: the future of great power politics is likely to resemble its dismal past.

Sebastian Rosato is associate professor of political science and associate director of the International Security Center at the University of Notre Dame, where he is also a fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies and the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

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Grey Wars

A Contemporary History of U.S. Special Operations

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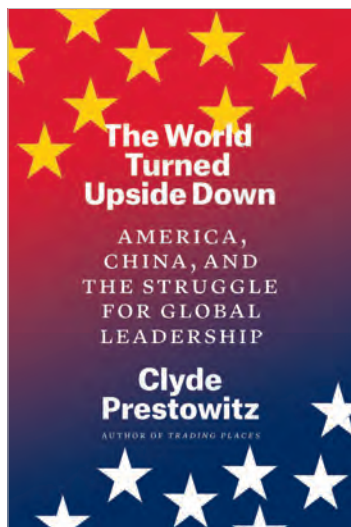
U.S. Special Operations Command trains and equips units to undertake select military activities, frequently high-risk missions, often for the purposes of counterterrorism and counterinsurgency. Since 9/11, impelled by an attack on U.S. soil, these forces have been a central instrument of America's military campaign – operating in about one hundred countries on any given day. This fight – neither hot war nor cold peace – was launched and executed as a new type of global war in 2001 and has since splintered into a spectrum of regional conflicts. The result are America's grey wars: hazy and lethal.

This contemporary history, incorporating extensive interviews and archival research by security studies expert N. W. Collins, delves deeply into the transformation of these forces since 9/11.

N. W. Collins is director of the Defense and Security Program at Columbia University. Collins teaches security studies and has received grants from, among others, the University of Chicago, Harvard University, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Wilson Center.

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The World Turned Upside

America, China, and the Struggle for Global Leadership

Clyde Prestowitz

When China joined the World Trade Organization in 2001, most experts expected the WTO rules and procedures would liberalise China and make it 'a responsible stakeholder in the liberal world order'. But the experts made the wrong bet. China today is liberalising neither economically nor politically but, if anything, becoming more authoritarian and mercantilist.

In this book, notably free of partisan posturing and inflammatory rhetoric, renowned globalization and Asia expert Clyde Prestowitz describes the key challenges posed by China and the strategies America and the Free World must adopt to meet them. He argues that these must be more sophisticated and more comprehensive than a narrowly targeted trade war. Rather, he urges strategies that the U.S. and its allies can use unilaterally without contravening international or domestic law.

Clyde Prestowitz has worked on Asia and globalization for fifty years and has written several bestselling books on these subjects. He was a leader of the first U.S. trade mission to China in 1982 and is a veteran U.S. trade negotiator and presidential advisor.

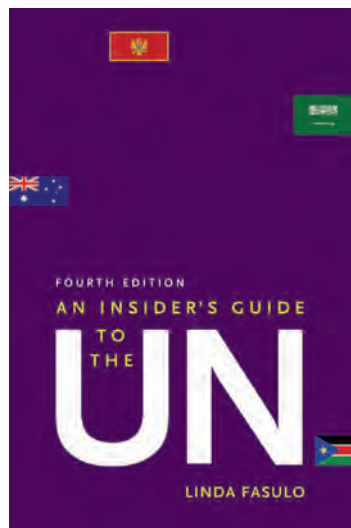
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A Life Together

Lucas Alamán and Mexico, 1792–1853

Eric Van Young

Lucas Alamán (1792–1853) was the most prominent statesman, political economist and historian in nineteenth-century Mexico. Alamán served as the central ministerial figure in the national government on three occasions, founded the Conservative Party in the wake of the Mexican-American War, and authored the greatest historical work on Mexico's struggle for independence. Though Mexican historiography has painted Alamán as a reactionary, Van Young's balanced portrait draws upon fifteen years of research to argue that Alamán was a conservative moderniser, whose north star was always economic development and political stability as the means of drawing Mexico into the North Atlantic world of advanced nation-states. Van Young illuminates Alamán's contribution to the course of industrialisation, advocacy for scientific development, and unerring faith in private property and institutions such as church and army as anchors for social stability, as well as his less commendable views, such as his disdain for popular democracy.

Eric Van Young is Distinguished Professor of History Emeritus at the University of California, San Diego. He is the author of several books, including *The Other Rebellion*, which was awarded the Bolton-Johnson Prize by the Conference on Latin American History.

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Radical Vision

A Biography of Lorraine Hansberry

Soyica Diggs Colbert

In this first scholarly

biography of the playwright Lorraine Hansberry, writer of *A Raisin in the Sun*, theatre professor Soyica Colbert considers Hansberry's life at the intersection of art and politics, with the theatre operating as a 'rehearsal room for [her] political and intellectual work'. Drawing from Hansberry's papers, speeches and interviews, this book presents its subject as a playwright and a political activist. It also reveals a new perspective on the roles of black women in mid-twentieth-century political movements.

Soyica Diggs Colbert is the vice dean of faculty and Idol Family Professor of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University.

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Minerva's French Sisters

Women of Science in Enlightenment France

Nina Rattner Gelbart

This book presents the stories of six intrepid women of science in eighteenth century France whose lives and accomplishments – though celebrated in their lifetimes – have been largely written out of the history of their period: mathematician and philosopher Elisabeth Ferrand, astronomer Nicole Reine Lepaute, field naturalist Jeanne Barret, garden botanist and illustrator Madeleine Françoise Basseporte, anatomist and inventor Marie-Marguerite Bihéron and chemist Geneviève d'Arconville. In a society where science was not yet an established profession for men, much less women, these six audacious and inspiring figures made their mark on their respective fields of science and on Enlightenment society, as they defied gender expectations and conventional norms. Their boldness and contributions to science were appreciated by such luminaries as Franklin, the philosophes and many European monarchs. The book is written in an unorthodox style to match the women's breaking of boundaries.

Nina Rattner Gelbart is professor of history and Anita Johnson Wand Professor of Women's Studies at Occidental College. Her previous books include *Feminine and Opposition Journalism in Old Regime France* and *The King's Midwife: A History and Mystery of Madame du Coudray*.

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From Sarah to Sydney

The Woman Behind All-of-a-Kind Family

June Cummins With Alexandra Dunietz

The first *All-of-a-Kind Family* book was published in 1951, with four sequels following over the subsequent twenty-five years. They portray five daughters in a Jewish immigrant family living on New York's Lower East Side. Though the books have an autobiographical element, the full story of author Sydney Taylor's fascinating life has never been told. Children's literature scholar June Cummins utilises never-before-seen letters and diaries to tell the story of Taylor's life and influence on American literature.

June Cummins was professor emerita of English and comparative literature at San Diego State University, where she made important contributions to its National Center for the Study of Children's Literature. Alexandra Dunietz is a historian of the medieval Middle East.

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Clairvoyant of the Small

The Life of Robert Walser

Susan Bernofsky

The great Swiss-German modernist author Robert Walser lived eccentrically on the fringes of society, shocking his Berlin friends by enrolling in butler school and later developing an urban-nomad lifestyle in the Swiss capital, Bern, before checking himself

into a sanatorium. A connoisseur of power differentials, his pronounced interest in everything inconspicuous and modest – social outcasts and artists as well as the impoverished, marginalised and forgotten – prompted W. G. Sebald to dub him 'a clairvoyant of the small'. His revolutionary use of short prose forms had an enormous influence on Franz Kafka, Walter Benjamin, Robert Musil and many others.

He was long believed an outsider by conviction, but Susan Bernofsky presents a more nuanced view in this immaculately researched and beautifully written biography. Setting Walser in the context of early twentieth century European history, she provides illuminating analysis of his extraordinary life and work, bearing witness to his 'extreme artistic delight'.

Susan Bernofsky is associate professor of writing at Columbia University School of the Arts and director of the literary translation program at Columbia's MFA Writing Program.

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Bugsy Siegel

The Dark Side of the American Dream

Michael Shnayerson

In a brief life that led to a violent end, Benjamin 'Bugsy' Siegel (1906–1947) rose from desperate poverty to ill-gotten riches, from an early-twentieth-century family of Ukrainian Jewish immigrants on the Lower East Side to a kingdom of his

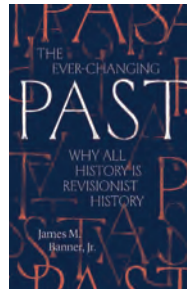
own making in Las Vegas. In this captivating portrait, author Michael Shnayerson sets out not to absolve Bugsy Siegel but rather to understand him in all his complexity.

Through the 1920s, 1930s and most of the 1940s, Bugsy Siegel and his longtime partner in crime Meyer Lansky engaged in innumerable acts of violence. As World War II came to an end, Siegel saw the potential for a huge, elegant casino resort in the sands of Las Vegas. Jewish gangsters built nearly all of the Vegas casinos that followed. Then, one by one, they disappeared. Siegel's story laces through a larger, generational story of eastern European Jewish immigrants in the early- to mid-twentieth century.

Michael Shnayerson became a contributing editor at *Vanity Fair* in 1986 and is the author of eight books on a range of nonfiction subjects, including *Boom: Mad Money, Mega Dealers, and the Rise of Contemporary Art*.

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The Ever-Changing Past

Why All History Is Revisionist History

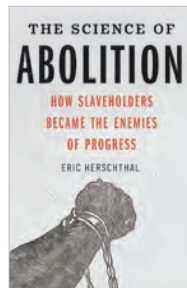
James M. Banner, Jr.

History is not, and has never been, inert, certain, merely factual and beyond reinterpretation. Taking readers from Thucydides to the origin of the French Revolution to the Civil War and beyond, James M. Banner, Jr. explores what historians do and why they do it.

Banner shows why historical knowledge is unlikely ever to be unchanging, why history as a branch of knowledge is always a search for meaning and a constant source of argument, and why history is so essential to individuals' awareness of their location in the world and to every group and nation's sense of identity and destiny. He explains why all historians are revisionists while they seek to more fully understand the past, and how they always bring their distinct minds, dispositions, perspectives and purposes to bear on the subjects they study.

James M. Banner, Jr. is the author of many books, including *The Elements of Teaching*. Most recently, he is editor of *Presidential Misconduct: From George Washington to Today*. He is a founder of the National History Center of the American Historical Association.

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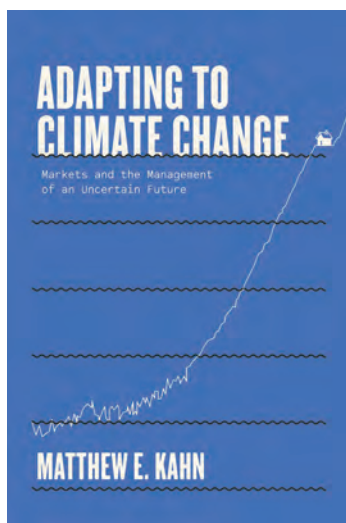
In the context of slavery, science is usually associated with slaveholders' scientific justifications of racism. But this book demonstrates that abolitionists were equally adept at using scientific ideas to discredit slaveholders.

Focusing on antislavery scientists and black and white abolitionists in Britain and America between the 1770s and 1860s, historian Eric Herschthal shows how these activists drew upon chemistry, botany, medicine and mechanics to portray slavery as a premodern institution bound for obsolescence. These activists contended that slavery stood in the way of scientific progress, blinded slaveholders to scientific evidence and prevented enslavers from adopting labour-saving technologies that might eradicate enslaved labour.

Historians have recently begun to challenge the myth that slavery was premodern – backward – demonstrating slavery's centrality to the rise of modern capitalism, science and technology. This book demonstrates where the myth comes from in the first place.

Eric Herschthal is an assistant professor of history at the University of Utah.

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Markets and the Management of an Uncertain Future

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Matthew E. Kahn is the Bloomberg Distinguished Professor of Economics and Business and director of 21st Century Cities Initiative at Johns Hopkins University.

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Alison Powell is associate professor of media and communication at the London School of Economics and Political Science and is affiliated with the Ada Lovelace Institute.

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Peter Sale, a marine ecologist, is distinguished university professor emeritus at University of Windsor, Canada. He most recently served as senior advisor and assistant director for coastal projects for the United Nations University’s Institute for Water, Environment and Health.

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Michael R. Dove is Margaret K. Musser Professor of Social Ecology in the Yale School of the Environment, professor of anthropology and curator in the Peabody Museum of Natural History. His previous books include *The Banana Tree at the Gate* and *Climate Cultures*.

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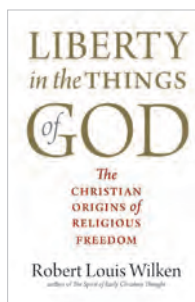
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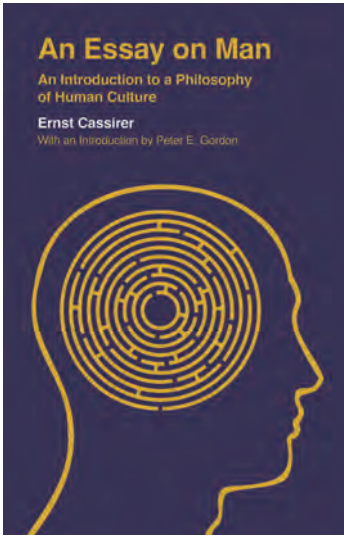
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Shaila Seshia Galvin is an assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at the Graduate Institute of International Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. She has worked with the Institute of Development Studies, the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the UK Food Ethics Council.

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Alhaj Yūsuf Šālīḥ Ajura (1910–2004) was an orthodox Islamic scholar, poet and polemicist from Northern Ghana. Zakyy Ibrahim is Professor and chair of the Religious Studies Department at California State University, Fullerton.

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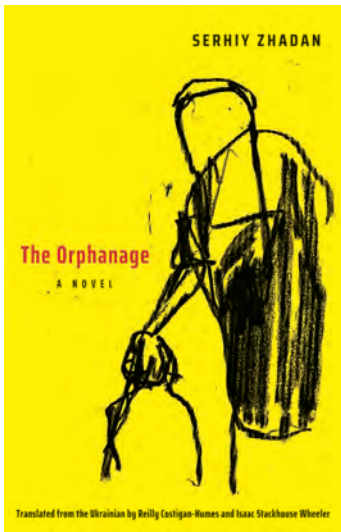
Desiree C. Bailey is the author of the fiction chapbook *In Dirt or Saltwater* and has been published in *Best American Poetry*, *Academy of American Poets*, *Callaloo* and elsewhere. She was born in Trinidad and Tobago, and grew up in Queens, NY.

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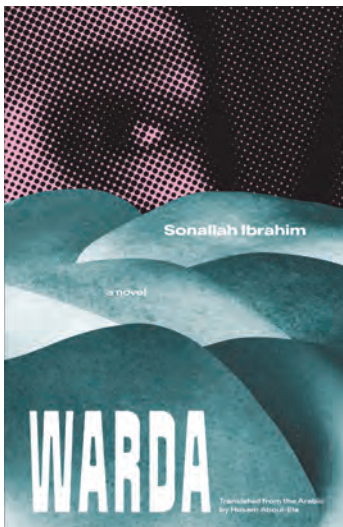
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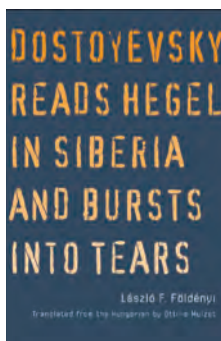
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László F. Földényi is professor and chair in the theory of art at the University of Theatre, Film and Television, Budapest, and a member of the German Academy. He has written numerous award-winning books and lives in Budapest. Otilie Mulzet is an award-winning translator and literary critic.

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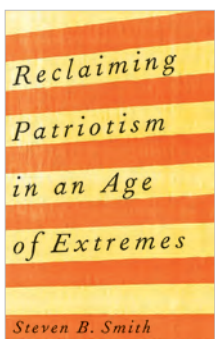
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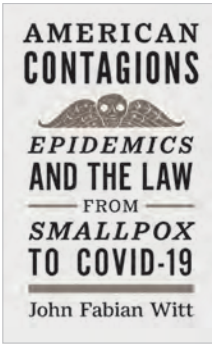
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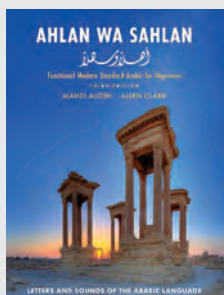
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