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**Antifascism in American Art** Cécile Whiting, 1989-01-01 Whiting examines the various manifestations of antifacist art showing how each negotiated the competing demands of artistic conventions aesthetic and political theories and historical developments

**The Political Economy of Art** Julie F. Codell, 2008 Political economy is defined in this volume as collective state or corporate support for art and architecture in the public sphere intended to be accessible to the widest possible public raising questions about the relationship of the state to cultural production and consumption This collection of essays explores the political economy of art from the perspective of the artist or from analysis of art s production and consumption emphasizing the art side of the relationship between art and state This volume explores art as public good a central issue in political economy Essays examine specific cultural spaces as points of struggle between economic and cultural processes Essays focus on three areas of conflict theories of political economy put into practices of state cultural production sculptural and architectural monuments commissioned by state and corporate entities and conflicts and critiques of state investments in culture by artists and the public amazon com edit desc

**The Federal Art Project and the Creation of Middlebrow Culture** Victoria Grieve, 2009 Art for everyone the Federal Art Project s drive for middlebrow visual culture and identity

American Artists Against War, 1935 2010 David McCarthy, 2015-07-07 Artists against war and fascism Doom End your silence A network of artist activists Not in our name

The Other American Moderns ShiPu Wang, 2017-07-14 In *The Other American Moderns* ShiPu Wang analyzes the works of four early twentieth century American artists who engaged with the concept of Americanness Frank Matsura Eitar Ishigaki Hideo Noda and Miki Hayakawa In so doing he recasts notions of minority artists contributions to modernism and American culture Wang presents comparative studies of these four artists figurative works that feature Native Americans African Americans and other racial and ethnic minorities including Matsura and Susan Timento *Pose at Studio* ca 1912 *The Bonus March* 1932 *Scottsboro Boys* 1933 and *Portrait of a Negro* ca 1926 Rather than creating art that reflected Asian aesthetics Matsura Ishigaki Noda and Hayakawa deployed imagery of the Other by the Other as their means of exploring understanding and contesting conditions of diaspora and notions of what it meant to be American in an age of anti immigrant sentiment and legislation Based on a decade long excavation of previously unexamined collections in the United States and Japan *The Other American Moderns* is more than a rediscovery of forgotten minority artists it reconceives American modernism by illuminating these artists active role in the shaping of a multicultural and cosmopolitan culture This nuanced analysis of their deliberate engagement with the ideological complexities of American identity contributes a new vision to our understanding of non European identity in modernism and American art

*Becoming American? The Art and Identity Crisis of Yasuo Kuniyoshi* ShiPu Wang, 2011-05-31 A few short days has changed my status in this country although I myself have not changed at all On December 8 1941 artist Yasuo Kuniyoshi 1889 1953 awoke to find himself branded an enemy alien by the U S government in

the aftermath of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. The historical crisis forced Kuniyoshi, an immigrant Japanese with a distinguished career in American art, to rethink his pictorial strategies and to confront questions of loyalty, assimilation, national and racial identity that he had carefully avoided in his prewar art. As an immigrant who had proclaimed himself to be as American as the next fellow, the realization of his now fractured and precarious status catalyzed the development of an emphatic and conscious identity construct that would underlie Kuniyoshi's art and public image for the remainder of his life. Drawing on previously unexamined primary sources, *Becoming American* is the first scholarly book in over two decades to offer an in-depth and critical analysis of Yasuo Kuniyoshi's pivotal works, including his anti-Japan posters and radio broadcasts for U.S. propaganda and his coded and increasingly enigmatic paintings within their historical contexts. Through the prism of an identity crisis, the book examines Kuniyoshi's imagery and writings as vital means for him to engage, albeit often reluctantly and ambivalently, in discussions about American democracy and ideals at a time when racial and national origins were grounds for mass incarceration and discrimination. It is also among the first scholarly studies to investigate the activities of Americans of Japanese descent outside the internment camps and the intense pressures with which they had to deal in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor. As an art historical book, *Becoming American* foregrounds broader historical debates of what constituted American art, a central preoccupation of Kuniyoshi's artistic milieu. It illuminates the complicating factors of race, diasporas, and ideology in the construction of an American cultural identity. Timely and provocative, the book historicizes and elucidates the ways in which minority artists have been and continue to be both championed and marginalized for their cultural and ethnic difference within the twentieth-century American art canon. [For the Millions](#) A. Joan Saab, 2009-04-24

An intriguing look at the changing roles of artists in modern America. *Artist as Reporter* Jason E. Hill, 2018-01-05

Active from 1940 to 1948, PM was a progressive New York City daily tabloid newspaper committed to the politics of labor, social justice, and antifascism, and it prioritized the intelligent and critical deployment of pictures and their perception as paramount in these campaigns. With PM as its main focus, *Artist as Reporter* offers a substantial intervention in the literature on American journalism, photography, and modern art. The book considers the journalistic contributions to PM of such signal American modernists as the curator Holger Cahill, the abstract painter Ad Reinhardt, the photographers Weegee and Lisette Model, and the filmmaker, photographer, and editor Ralph Steiner. Each of its five chapters explores one dimension of the tabloid's complex journalistic activation of modernism's potential, showing how PM inserted into daily print journalism the most innovative critical thinking in the fields of painting, illustration, cartooning, and the lens-based arts. *Artist as Reporter* promises to revise our own understanding of midcentury American modernism and the nature of its relationship to the wider media and public culture. *Swing Landscape* Jennifer McComas, 2020-09-04

An insightful study of the progressive politics animating a great work of modernist mural painting. In 1936, the Works Progress Administration's Federal Art Project commissioned Stuart Davis (1892–1964) to paint a mural for the Williamsburg Houses, a New York City housing project. Though

the mural *Swing Landscape* was never installed in its intended location it survives as an impressive testament to Davis's energetic colorful brand of abstraction and the progressive politics that animated it This study explores the painting one of the greatest of twentieth century America and arguably Davis's most ambitious work This book challenges the prevailing tendency to separate Davis's leftist activism from his art and contextualizes *Swing Landscape* within 1930s abstract mural painting in New York emphasizing the politics of abstraction The book also offers the first comprehensive look at the Williamsburg mural commission including works by Willem de Kooning Ilya Bolotowsky and others The result is an indispensable resource on interwar modernism mural painting and urban development Published in association with the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art Indiana University Exhibition Schedule Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art Indiana University February 5 May 22 2022

**Out of Time** Robert Slifkin, 2013-08-31 Focusing on the thirty three paintings that Philip Guston exhibited at the Marlborough Gallery in 1970 this in depth account reconsiders the history of postwar American art and the conception of figuration in modern art history Through a myriad of cultural touchstones including evidence from literary and musical vogues of the period Robert Slifkin examines the role of history as both artistic medium and creative catalyst to Guston's practice as a painter Slifkin employs a wealth of visual examples archival materials and original scholarship to situate Guston's paintings within broader artistic debates of the time using the cultural movement of the sixties as its orienting foreground This historical framework provides an interface between the notions of time in art and time in the material world Lively and edifying Slifkin's comprehensive text productively complicates the prescribed traditions of postwar art history and in turn shifts our perception of Guston and his place in the domain of modern art

Midcentury Modern Art in Texas Katie Robinson Edwards, 2014-07-01 Winner Award of Merit for Non Fiction The Philosophical Society of Texas 2015 Before Abstract Expressionism of New York City was canonized as American postwar modernism the United States was filled with localized manifestations of modern art One such place where considerable modernist activity occurred was Texas where artists absorbed and interpreted the latest most radical formal lessons from Mexico the East Coast and Europe while still responding to the state's dramatic history and geography This barely known chapter in the story of American art is the focus of *Midcentury Modern Art in Texas* Presenting new research and artwork that has never before been published Katie Robinson Edwards examines the contributions of many modernist painters and sculptors in Texas with an emphasis on the era's most abstract and compelling artists Edwards looks first at the Dallas Nine and the 1936 Texas Centennial which offered local artists a chance to take stock of who they were and where they stood within the national artistic setting She then traces the modernist impulse through various manifestations including the foundations of early Texas modernism in Houston early practitioners of abstraction and non objectivity the Fort Worth Circle artists at the University of Texas at Austin Houston artists in the 1950s sculpture in and around an influential Fort Worth studio and to see how some Texas artists fared on a national scale the Museum of Modern Art's *Americans* exhibitions The

first full length treatment of abstract art in Texas during this vital and canon defining period Midcentury Modern Art in Texas gives these artists their due place in American art while also valuing the quality of Texan ness that subtly undergirds much of their production

**Music, Art and Diplomacy: East-West Cultural Interactions and the Cold War** Simo Mikkonen, Pekka Suutari, 2017-05-15 Music Art and Diplomacy shows how a vibrant field of cultural exchange between East and West was taking place during the Cold War which contrasts with the orthodox understanding of two divided and antithetical blocs The series of case studies on cultural exchanges focusing on the decades following the Second World War cover episodes involving art classical music theatre dance and film Despite the fluctuating fortunes of diplomatic relations between East and West there was a continuous circulation of cultural producers and products Contributors explore the interaction of arts and politics the role of the arts in diplomacy and the part the arts played in the development of the Cold War Art has always shunned political borders wavering between the guidance of individual and governmental patrons and borderless expression While this volume provides insight into how political players tried to harness the arts to serve their own political purposes at the same time it is clear that the arts and artists exploited the Cold War framework to reach their own individual and professional objectives Utilizing archives available only since the collapse of the Soviet Union the volume provides a valuable socio cultural approach to understanding the Cold War and cultural diplomacy

**America Before Welfare** Franklin Folsom, 1996-10 Amidst the current debates on the future of welfare one voice has been conspicuously absent that of the unemployed and underprivileged The result of almost a half century of research America Before Welfare traces the leadership and activities of the unemployed from industrialization to the outbreak of World War II It is at once a profound work of history and an anecdotal window onto America's past in the days before FDR's New Deal

**Thomas Hart Benton** Justin Wolff, 2012-03-13 Born in Missouri at the end of the nineteenth century Thomas Hart Benton would become the most notorious and celebrated painter America had ever seen The first artist to make the cover of Time he was a true original an heir to both the rollicking populism of his father's political family and the quiet life of his Appalachian grandfather In his twenties he would find his calling in New York where he was drawn to memories of his small town youth and to visions of the American scene By the mid 1930s Benton's heroic murals were featured in galleries statehouses universities and museums and magazines commissioned him to report on the stories of the day Yet even as the nation learned his name he was often scorned by critics and political commentators many of whom found him too nationalistic and his art too regressive Even Jackson Pollock his once devoted former student would turn away from him in dramatic fashion A boxer in his youth Benton was quick to fight back but the widespread backlash had an impact and foreshadowed many of the artistic debates that would dominate the coming decades In this definitive biography Justin Wolff places Benton in the context of his tumultuous historical moment as well as in the landscapes and cultural circles that inspired him Thomas Hart Benton with compelling insights into Benton's art his philosophy and his family history rescues a great American artist from myth and hearsay and

provides an indelibly moving portrait of an influential controversial and often misunderstood man      *Raiding the Icebox*  
Peter Wollen, 2008-08-17 *Raiding the Icebox* is a kaleidoscopic review of the avant garde and radical subcultures of the twentieth century and explains how the most powerful artistic statements of the era redrew the line between high and low art Beginning with an analysis of the role of Diaghilev and the Russian Ballet Wollen argues that modernism has always had a hidden suppressed side which cannot easily be absorbed into the master narrative of modernity Wollen reviews the hopes fears and expectations of artists and critics such as the Bauhaus movement as fascinated by Henry Ford's assembly line as they were by the Hollywood dream factory concluding with Guy Debord's caustic dystopian vision of an all consuming Society of the Spectacle Finally Wollen chronicles the emergence of a subversive sensibility as he explores some of the unexpected new cultural forms which non Western artists are taking as modernism enters into crisis at the beginning of a new century reversing the rules of the game and raiding the icebox of the West      **Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in**

**Dallas** Light Townsend Cummins, 2015-09-24 Winner 2016 Liz Carpenter Award for the Research in the History of Women presented at the Texas State Historical Association Annual Meeting At Fair Park in Dallas a sculpture of a Native American figure bronze with gilded gold leaf strains a bow before sending an arrow into flight Tejas Warrior has welcomed thousands of visitors since the Texas Centennial Exposition opened in the 1930s The iconic piece is instantly recognizable yet few people know about its creator Allie Victoria Tennant one of a notable group of Texas artists who actively advanced regionalist art in the decades before World War II Light Townsend Cummins follows Tennant's public career from the 1920s to the 1960s both as an artist and as a culture bearer as she advanced cultural endeavors including the arts A true pathfinder she helped to create and nurture art institutions that still exist today most especially the Dallas Museum of Art on whose board of trustees she sat for almost thirty years Tennant also worked on behalf of other civic institutions including the public schools art academies and the State Fair of Texas where she helped create the Women's Building Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in Dallas sheds new light on an often overlooked artist      **A Concise History Of American Painting And**

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the great American avant garde artist Marsden Hartley's late work      **Pollock and After** Francis Frascina, 2000 This revised edition features ten new articles and is fully updated to take account of new critical approaches to post war American art

Flannery O'Connor and Cold War Culture Jon Lance Bacon, 1993 Flannery O'Connor and Cold War Culture offers a

radically new reading of O'Connor who is known primarily as the creator of universal religious dramas. By recovering the historical context in which O'Connor wrote her fiction, Jon Lance Bacon reveals an artist deeply concerned with the issues that engaged other producers of American culture from the 1940s to the 1960s: a national identity, political anxiety, and intellectual freedom. Bacon takes an interdisciplinary approach, relating the stories and novels to political texts and sociological studies as well as films, television programs, paintings, advertisements, editorial cartoons, and comic books. At a time when national paranoia ran high, O'Connor joined in the public discussion regarding a way of life that seemed threatened from outside the American way of life. The discussion tended toward celebration, but O'Connor raised doubts about the quality of life within the United States. Specifically, she attacked the consumerism that cold warriors cited as evidence of American cultural superiority. The role of dissenter appealed greatly to O'Connor, and her identity as a Southern Catholic writer, the very identity that has discouraged critics from considering her as an American writer, furnished a position from which to criticize the Cold War consensus.



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