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[A Century of Austrian Design](#) Tulga Beyerle 2006-01-01 A "Century of Austrian Design" offers a highly accessible overview of Austrian design culture from 1900 to the present against the background of the country's extremely turbulent industrial history. In the process, the key aspects are explained in essays by celebrated experts. The book attempts to delineate a specifically "Austrian" formal language, citing as examples specific achievements in historical and contemporary design. As it does so, it also sheds light on other defining moments of Austria's design culture, including the enormous potential of its inventors, the phenomenon of semi-industrial manufacturing, and the innovative design solutions advanced by the Austrian sporting goods industry. A yellow pages section with selected design addresses rounds off the volume.

Friedrich Kiesler 2017-03-18

Out of the Clouds. Wolf D. Prix 2022-05-23 Architecture and freehand drawing are inextricably linked. Even in the Gothic period, the principle applied: what you can't build, you at least draw. The same applies to the sketches of Wolf dPrix, co-founder and CEO of Coop Himmelb(l)au. Over the 53 years of their creation, Prix's sketches formed the first stage of every design – despite rapid developments in digital architecture. Whereas his freehand drawings were proxies for completed projects in the 1960s and 1970s, today they serve as strategic guides to the firm's complex buildings. From 2,800 archival drawings, 1,300 examples were selected for publication to represent developmental dynamics in an archive-like format. As invaluable documents of architectural history, they illustrate some 320 selected projects.

Contemporary Scenography Birgit E. Wiens 2019-05-30 Contemporary Scenography investigates scenographic concepts, practices and aesthetics in Germany from 1989 to the present. Facing the end of the political divide, the advent of the digital age and the challenges of globalization, German-based designers and scenographers

have reacted in a variety of ways to these shifts in the cultural landscape. The edited volume, a compilation of 12 original chapters written in collaboration with acclaimed scenographers, stage designers and distinguished scholars, offers fresh insights and in-depth analyses of current artistic concepts, discourse and innovation in this multifaceted, dynamic field. The book covers a broad spectrum of scenography, including theatre works by Katrin Brack, Bert Neumann, Aleksandar Denic, Klaus Grünberg, Vinge/Müller and Rimini Protokoll, in addition to scenography in museums, exhibitions, social spaces and in various urban contexts. Presenting a range of perspectives, the volume explores the interdisciplinarity of contemporary scenography and its ongoing diversification, raising questions relating to cultural heritage, genre and media specificity, knowledge transfer, local versus global practices, internationalization and cultural exchange. Combined with a set of stimulating examples of scenographic design in action – presented through interviews, artists' statements and case studies – the contributors develop a theoretical framework for understanding scenography as an art practice and discourse.

Oskar Kokoschka: Neue Einblicke und Perspektiven / New Insights and Perspectives Régine Bonnefoit

2021-08-23 Oskar Kokoschka earned his place in the canon of modernist resistance as the wild child of Viennese modernism; a versatile master of image and word, the progenitor of a much-imitated doll fetish, and an anti-fascist defamed by the Nazis as “degenerate”. In short, he was the epitome of the radical, political artist. Kokoschka revisited: This publication is the outcome of an international conference held at the Oskar Kokoschka Center at the University of Applied Arts Vienna. It brings together contemporary research from the fields of art, cultural studies, contemporary history, literature and theater studies, gender studies, and biography studies. Based on recently discovered sources, it sheds new light on the life and work of this fascinating artist, and critically interrogates many of his most powerful narratives.

Der Künstler Friedrich Kiesler. Ein Multivisionär? Simone Holzäpfel 2015-01-09 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2013 im Fachbereich Theaterwissenschaft, Tanz, Note: 1,7, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: „Heutzutage ist Kiesler ein unbekannter Held. Zu seinen Lebzeiten war er eine Legende, einer der progressives Gedankengut unter die Künstler brachte. [...] In seinem tätigen Widerstand gegen die unberechtigte Vermarktung der Kunst war er ein Einzelgänger, der die idealistische Hoffnung hatte, die Welt neu zu gestalten.“ Friedrich Kiesler ist es mit seiner Idee der Raumbühne gelungen, die bleierne Theaterarchitektur kurzzeitig zu revolutionieren. Im Unterschied zu anderen bahnbrechenden Ideen, wie das Totaltheater von Walter Gropius, ist die Raumbühne das einzige Konstrukt, das in der Realität tatsächlich umgesetzt worden ist. Zwar hat sich die Umsetzung lediglich auf die Internationale Ausstellung neuer Theaterarchitektur in Wien im Jahre 1924 beschränkt, doch das Besondere daran ist, dass auf ihr auch tatsächlich Aufführungen stattgefunden haben. So war es möglich, Kieslers Idee eine Form zu geben und zu sehen, inwiefern sich diese Idee tatsächlich realisieren lässt und ob sich die erwünschte Wirkung beim Publikum dadurch einstellt. Neben der Raumbühne hat Kiesler auch noch weitere Konzepte zur Theaterarchitektur entworfen, wie beispielsweise das des Endless Theaters. Doch nicht nur im Bereich der Architektur hat sich Kiesler einen Namen gemacht. Sein unbändiges Interesse, die Welt zu verändern, äußert sich in sehr vielen Bereichen. Bei all seinen Konzepten und Theorien ist es ihm wichtig, die starke Verbindung zwischen Architektur und Gesellschaft aufzuzeigen. Friedrich Kiesler ist ein Visionär. Nicht nur

seine Ideen sind bahnbrechend, sondern auch die Art, wie er sie den Menschen näherzubringen versucht hat. Seine Theorien zeichnen sich durch ihre äußerst eindringliche und dynamische Sprache aus. Ziel dieser Seminararbeit soll es sein, die Gesamtheit der Visionen Kieslers einmal zu erfassen und aufzuzeigen, dass ihm heutzutage eine viel größere Aufmerksamkeit zu Teil werden müsste. Mit der Kombination aus begeistertem Ideenreichtum, dem Mut, etwas völlig Neues zu erschaffen und dem Selbstbewusstsein, die eigenen Visionen in die Tat umzusetzen, ungehindert davon, wie die Gesellschaft darauf reagiert, ist Friedrich Kiesler ein großes Vorbild für alle, die den Wunsch haben, etwas zu bewegen. Es soll dargelegt werden, dass Kieslers Ideen nicht einfach nur Konzepte einer neuen Architektur sind, sondern dass sie auch einen sehr hohen gesellschaftlichen Wert haben.

Design Dialogue: Jews, Culture and Viennese Modernism Elana Shapira 2018-10-01 In Design Dialogue historians and curators carefully reconstruct the intercultural exchanges between Jews and gentiles in modernist Vienna. Their research examines forms and transformations of Jewish identification within multiple cultural networks, and explores images of "Jewishness" as positioned in public discourse. The novel discussions contribute to our understanding of Viennese modernism as well as its relevance to today's global community. Die Anthologie Design Dialog zielt darauf ab, die bedeutende Rolle jüdischer Mäzene, Fachleute, Architekten, Designer und Autoren bei der Gestaltung der modernen Wiener Architektur, Design und materialen Kultur herauszuarbeiten. Führende Kulturhistoriker, Museumskuratoren, Kunsthistoriker und Architekten präsentieren modernste Forschung, in der untersucht wird, wie berühmte und weniger bekannte Protagonisten neue Kultursprachen, Identifikationsformen und Netzwerke geschaffen haben, die sich in öffentlichen Debatten engagierten und zur kulturellen Erneuerung Wiens beigetragen haben – eine der bedeutendsten Städte Mitteleuropas zwischen 1800 und 1938.

Beyond Art: A Third Culture Peter Weibel 2005-05-17 A new theory of culture presented with a new method achieved by comparing closely the art and science in 20th century Austria and Hungary. Major achievements that have influenced the world like psychoanalysis, abstract art, quantum physics, Gestalt psychology, formal languages, vision theories, and the game theory etc. originated from these countries, and influence the world still today as a result of exile nurtured in the US. A source book with numerous photographs, images and diagrams, it opens up a nearly infinite horizon of knowledge that helps one to understand what is going on in today's worlds of art and science.

Mid-Century Modern – Visionary Furniture Design from Vienna Caroline Wohlgemuth 2021-12-31 In 1938, Vienna lost its best and most creative minds. This rupture was manifested in all of the arts and sciences and its mark is felt to this day – not least in the field of furniture design. With inexhaustible creativity the Jewish furniture designers who were forced to flee Vienna continued to work while in exile. They taught at the best universities and spread their ideas and vision throughout the entire world. Their creations became classics of twentieth-century furniture design, the epitome of mid-century modern style. This book honors the memory of the exiled designers with a thorough overview of their work. It details their life stories and their visionary designs, which remain as relevant and contemporary as ever, and brings to light new aspects of the history of Viennese furniture design.

A Transnational History of Forced Migrants in Europe Bastiaan Willems 2022-08-11 This book is a vital exploration of the harrowing stories of mass displacement that took place in the first half of the 20th century from the perspective of forced migrants themselves. The volume brings together 15 interrelated case studies which show how the deportation, evacuation and flight of millions of people as a result of the First World War intensified rather than alleviated ethnic conflicts which culminated in population transfers on an even larger scale during and immediately after the Second World War. While each chapter focuses on a different group of refugees and displaced persons, the text as a whole looks at the experience of forced migration as a complex set of evolving relationships with the receiving society, the homeland, the broader diaspora and other migrant communities living within the same host country. This innovative, four-dimensional model provides an overarching conceptual framework that binds the chapters together within the longer arc of European history. By going beyond the conventional narratives of national victimhood and (un)successful assimilation of refugees, *A Transnational History of Forced Migrants in Europe* reveals that identities of forced migrants in the first half of the 20th century were individualised, hybrid and constantly reconstructed in response to socioeconomic forces and political pressures. The case studies collected in this volume further suggest that age, gender, social class, educational level and the personal experiences of 'unwilling nomads' are more important to the understanding of forced migration history than ethnoreligious identities of victims and perpetrators.

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The Surreal House Jane Alison 2010 "This multi-disciplinary and cross-generational project explores the central importance of the house within surrealism and its legacies. It brings the first surrealists together with

contemporary artists, film-makers and architects. Through a strategy of accumulation and poetic contamination, each informs the other."--Back cover.

Visual Arts Management, 2nd Edition Jeffrey Taylor 2017-11-27 The arts sector is of vital importance to the global economy and students aspiring to a career in the visual arts are increasingly required to gain an understanding of the business side of the arts world. This textbook introduces the field of arts management with a focus on visual arts. Visual Arts Management provides the first comprehensive textbook to the art business. The book covers the full range of the art world from contemporary galleries, secondary market, auction houses, art fairs, and museums. Topics include overviews of the distinct sectors of the business, but also delves in to technical topics: curatorship, antiques, cultural heritage compliance, marketing, art criticism, taxation, customs, insurance, transportation, appraising, conservation, and connoisseurship. Each chapter concludes with a real-world case study to provide cautionary tales of the dangers and pitfalls of the art business. This unique textbook, authored by an experienced instructor, presents a global perspective on the rapidly developing art business in a way that is relevant for arts management classes and art professionals worldwide.

Frederick Kiesler (1890-1965) Frederick Kiesler 1978

The 7 Days Art Columns, 1988-1990 Peter Schjeldahl 1990 "The 76 columns, short reviews, and articles here (many of them abridged by me) are most of what I wrote for 7 Days.... a running chronicle of the art life of a specific period in New York."--Preface.

Elastic Architecture Stephen J. Phillips 2017-04-07 Twentieth-century architect Frederick Kiesler's innovative multidisciplinary practice responded to the ever-changing needs of the body in motion, anticipating the research-oriented practices of contemporary art and architecture. In 1960, the renowned architect Philip Johnson championed Frederick Kiesler, calling him "the greatest non-building architect of our time." Kiesler's ideas were difficult to construct, but as Johnson believed, "enormous" and "profound." Kiesler (1890–1965) went against the grain of the accepted modern style, rejecting rectilinear glass and steel in favor of more organic forms and flexible structures that could respond to the ever-changing needs of the body in motion. In *Elastic Architecture*, Stephen Phillips offers the first in-depth exploration of Kiesler's innovative and multidisciplinary research and design practice. Phillips argues that Kiesler established a new career trajectory for architects not as master builders, but as research practitioners whose innovative means and methods could advance alternative and speculative architecture. Indeed, Kiesler's own career was the ultimate uncompromising model of a research-based practice. Exploring Kiesler's formative relationships with the European avant-garde, Phillips shows how Kiesler found inspiration in the plastic arts, experimental theater, early animation, and automatons to develop and refine his spatial concept of the Endless. Moving from Europe to New York in the 1920s, Kiesler applied these radical Dadaist, constructivist, and surrealist practices to his urban display projects, which included shop windows for Saks Fifth Avenue. After launching his innovative Design Correlation Laboratory at Columbia and Yale, Kiesler went on to invent new houses, theaters, and galleries that were meant to move, shift, and adapt to evolutionary changes occurring within the natural and built environment. As Phillips demonstrates vividly, although many of Kiesler's designs remained unbuilt, his

ideas proved influential to later generations of architects and speculative artists internationally, including Archigram, Greg Lynn, UNStudio, and Olafur Eliasson.

Contemporary Architects Muriel Emanuel 2016-01-23

The Changing of the Avant-garde Terence Riley 2002 Featuring 165 expertly reproduced visionary architectural drawings from The Museum of Modern Art's Howard Gilman Archive, this collection brings together a selection of idealized, fantastic and utopian architectural drawings.

Architecture in Dialogue with an Activated Ground Urs Bette 2020-03-30 Architecture in Dialogue with an Activated Ground sets out to validate the role of the unreasonable in the design process. Using case study projects, architect Urs Bette gives an insight into the epistemological processes of his creative practice, and unveils the strategies he deploys in order to facilitate the poetic aspects of architecture within a discourse whose evaluation parameters predominantly involve reason. Themes discussed include the emergence of space from the staged opposition between the architectural object and the site, and the relationship between emotive cognition and analytic synthesis in the design act. In both cases, there is a necessary engagement with forms of 'unreasonable' thought, action or behaviours. By arguing for the usefulness and validity of the unreasonable in architecture, and by investigating the performative relationship between object and ground, Bette contributes to the discourse on extensions, growth and urban densification that tap into local histories and voices, including those of the seemingly inanimate – the architecture itself and the ground it sits upon – to inform the site-related production of architectural character and space. In doing so, he raises debates about the values pursued in design approval processes, and the ways in which site-relatedness is both produced and judged.

New MOVE Michael Schumacher 2019-12-16 Innovation in architecture: a step ahead with movement.

Artist Complex Jadwiga Kamola 2021-10-11 With the Jungian term of the complex the present volume inquires about the making of the artistic persona in twentieth-century photography. The articles examine photographic (self-)portraits, the dynamics between self-statements of artists and photographers, the interrelations of photography, of painting and of performance art and investigate their origins in the history of ideas. The volume traces a portrait of photography as a metascience; as preparatory work, a source of inspiration and an alternate medium in which artists could explore different subjects. With essays by Ulrike Blumenthal, Till Cremer, Victoria Fleury, Jadwiga Kamola, Weronika Kobylińska-Bunsch, Nadja Köffler, Constance Krüger, Wilma Scheschonk, Gerd Zillner.

Edward Albee's Occupant Edward Albee 2009 New York sculptor Louise Nevelson's life was marked by intrepid triumphs and deep inner turmoil. Both her public accomplishments and private emotional conflicts are thoroughly examined by an unnamed interviewer who questions the posthumous Nevelson with an unabashed scrutiny. The result is a touching, humorous, and honest tribute to a woman who was a pioneer for free-thinking females everywhere, but also stood on her own as one of the 20th century's greatest artistic minds.

Austrian Information 1998

Book of Lies Metzger, Richard 2014-09-01 New package for a cult classic. First published in 2003, *The Book of Lies* was hailed as a 21st grimoire and instantly became a cult classic. Now reformatted for the next generation of magicians and all counterculture devotees, it gathers an unprecedented cabal of occultists, esoteric scholars, and forward thinkers, all curated by Disinformation's former "wicked warlock" Richard Metzger. This compendium of the occult includes entries on topics as diverse and dangerous as Aleister Crowley, Secret Societies, Psychedelics, and Magick in theory and practice. The result is an alchemical formula that may well rip a hole in the fabric of your reality: Terence McKenna asks if we contact "aliens" with the smokable drug DMT Daniel Pinchbeck recounts his psychedelic and magical experiences Techgnosis author Eric Davis writes about H.P. Lovecraft Robert Anton Wilson writes about the similarities between Aleister Crowley and Timothy Leary Donald Tyson's "The Enochian Apocalypse Working" ask if the seeds of the end of the world sown in the Elizabethan era. Other contributors or subjects written about include Brian Barritt, Vere Chappell, Ida Craddock, Joe Coleman, Nevill Drury, Stephen Edred Flowers, T. Allen Greenfield, Gary Lachman, Anton Lavey, Peter Levenda, Grant Morrison, Michael Moynihan, Rosaleen Norton, Jack Parsons, Austin Osman Spare, and Tracy Twyman. It's all here and more!

Design in Motion Laura A. Frahm 2022-07-19 The first comprehensive history in English of film at the Bauhaus, exploring practices that experimented with film as an adaptable, elastic "polymedium." With *Design in Motion*, Laura Frahm proposes an alternate history of the Bauhaus—one in which visual media, and film in particular, are crucial to the Bauhaus's visionary pursuit of integrating art and technology. In the first comprehensive examination in English of film at the Bauhaus, Frahm shows that experimentation with film spanned a range of Bauhaus practices, from textiles and typography to stage and exhibition design. Indeed, Bauhausler deployed film as an adaptable, elastic "polymedium," malleable in shape and form, unfolding and refracting into multiple material, aesthetic, and philosophical directions. Frahm shows how the encounter with film imbued the Bauhaus of the 1920s and early 1930s with a flexible notion of design, infusing painting with temporal concepts, sculptures with moving forms, photographs with sequential aesthetics, architectural designs with a choreography of movement. Frahm considers, among other things, student works that explored light and the transparent features of celluloid and cellophane; weaving practices that incorporate cellophane; experimental films, social documentaries, and critical reportage by Bauhaus women; and the proliferation of film strips in posters, book covers, and other typographic work. Viewing the Bauhaus's engagement with film through a media-theoretic lens, Frahm shows how film became a medium for "design in motion." Movement and process, rather than stability and fixity, become the defining characteristics of Bauhaus educational, aesthetic, and philosophical ethos.

Modern Sculpture Douglas Dreishpoon 2022-10-25 This tapestry of primary sources is an essential primer on sculpture and its makers. *Modern Sculpture* presents a selection of manifestos, documents, statements, articles, and interviews from more than ninety sculptors, including a diverse selection of contemporary sculptors. With this book, editor Douglas Dreishpoon defers to artists, whose varied points of view illuminate sculpture's transformation—from object to action, concept to phenomenon—over the course of more than a century.

Chapters arranged in chronological sequences highlight dominant stylistic, philosophical, and thematic threads uniting kindred groups. The result is an artist-centric history of sculpture as a medium of consequence and character.

The Fate Of A Gesture Carter Ratcliff 2019-07-09 I am indebted first to Thomas B. Hess and James Fitzsimmons, the editors of Artnews and Art International, who encouraged me to publish the essays and reviews that led, years later, to this book. I am equally grateful for the encouragement I have received from Elizabeth C. Baker, the editor of Art in America.

Frederick Kiesler: Face to Face with the Avant-Garde Peter Bogner 2019-08-01 Frederick Kiesler was a committed networker and communicated regularly with the who's who of the avant-garde. He was an important intermediary between the visionary ideas of the European Moderne movement and the up-and-coming New York art scene. About 20 contributions portray his colorful life and his multifaceted oeuvre in various contexts, and place Kiesler in a dialog with the most important artists and architects of his time. The publication on the occasion of the 20 year anniversary of the Friedrich Kiesler Foundation deals with his relationship with the Bauhaus, surrealism, and the New York School, as well as with personalities such as Richard Buckminster Fuller, Marcel Duchamp, Arshile Gorky, Theo van Doesburg, Piet Mondrian, Hans Arp, Sigfried Giedion, and others.

Disinformation: The Interviews Richard Metzger 2002-11-01 The best and most revealing interviews from the provocative TV series/DVD of the same name. Richard Metzger presents the most compelling interviews from the hit TV series Disinformation, revealing mind-blowing thoughts from modern culture's most radical thinkers: Paul Laffoley on how to build a working time machine and a house made of vegetables Douglas Rushkoff explains "media viruses" Lucifer Principle author Howard Bloom on the coming biological apocalypse Genesis P-Orridge on what it's like to be the leader of your own cult Joe Coleman's collection of weird stuff Robert Anton Wilson on The Illuminati and Aleister Crowley Kembra Pfahler on The Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black Duncan Laurie on the forbidden science of radionics Comic book author Grant Morrison (The Invisibles, JLA, X-Men) on sex magick Hollywood's interest in underground culture and the best alien abduction story you'll ever hear! Plus, many more modern revolutionaries (including philosopher Peter Russell, futurist Mark Pesce, and Apocalypse Culture's Adam Parfrey) expressing their thoughts, fears, enthusiasms, and predictions.

Studien der Forschungsstelle Ostmitteleuropa an der Universität Dortmund Forschungsstelle Ostmitteleuropa an der Universität Dortmund

Friedrich Kiesler Friedrich Kiesler-Zentrum Wien 2003 Essays by Dieter Bogner, Friedrich Kiesler, Harald Krejci and Valentina Sonzogni.

The Israel Museum Journal Muze'on Yiśra'el (Jerusalem) 1997

Site and Sound Victoria Newhouse 2012-04-10 Victoria Newhouse, noted author and architectural historian, addresses the aesthetics and acoustics in concert halls and opera houses of the past, present, and future in this stunning companion to the highly regarded *Towards a New Museum*. *Site and Sound* explores the daunting, perennial question: Does the music serve the space, or the other way around? Heavily illustrated throughout—with historic images, spectacular color photographs, detailed drawings—this volume is an informed and enjoyable presentation of a building type that is at the heart of cities small and large. Newhouse starts with a survey of venues from ancient Greek and Roman times and progresses to contemporary works around the world. She singles out Lincoln Center in particular for its long history and its transitions and remodelings over the years. Two major chapters cover the present: one focuses on recent work in the West, including the National Opera House of Norway in Oslo by Snøhetta (2008), the Casa da Música in Porto, Portugal, by Rem Koolhaas (2005), and many more; the second examines the boom in concert halls in China. A final chapter looks at projects that are currently planned and the future of an architecture for music.

Friedrich Kiesler Peter Bogner 2017

Arrival Cities Burcu Dogramaci 2020-09-01 Exile and migration played a critical role in the diffusion and development of modernism around the globe, yet have long remained largely understudied phenomena within art historiography. Focusing on the intersections of exile, artistic practice and urban space, this volume brings together contributions by international researchers committed to revising the historiography of modern art. It pays particular attention to metropolitan areas that were settled by migrant artists in the first half of the 20th century. These arrival cities developed into hubs of artistic activities and transcultural contact zones where ideas circulated, collaborations emerged, and concepts developed. Taking six major cities as a starting point – Bombay (now Mumbai), Buenos Aires, Istanbul, London, New York, and Shanghai –the authors explore how urban topographies and landscapes were modified by exiled artists re-establishing their practices in metropolises across the world. Questioning the established canon of Western modernism, *Arrival Cities* investigates how the migration of artists to different urban spaces impacted their work and the historiography of art. In doing so, it aims to encourage the discussion between international scholars from different research fields, such as exile studies, art history, social history, architectural history, architecture, and urban studies.

New Directions in Print Culture Studies Jesse W. Schwartz 2022-06-16 *New Directions in Print Culture Studies* features new methods and approaches to cultural and literary history that draw on periodicals, print culture, and material culture, thus revising and rewriting what we think we know about the aesthetic, cultural, and social history of transnational America. The unifying questions posed and answered in this book are methodological: How can we make material, archival objects meaningful? How can we engage and contest dominant conceptions of aesthetic, historical, and literary periods? How can we present archival material in ways that make it accessible to other scholars and students? What theoretical commitments does a focus on material objects entail? *New Directions in Print Culture Studies* brings together leading scholars to address the methodological, historical, and theoretical commitments that emerge from studying how periodicals, books, images, and ideas circulated from the 19th century to the present. Reaching beyond national boundaries, the essays in this book focus on the different materials and archives we can use to rewrite literary history in ways

that highlight not a canon of “major” literary works, but instead the networks, dialogues, and tensions that define print cultures in various moments and movements.

de Kooning Mark Stevens 2006-04-04 Willem de Kooning is one of the most important artists of the twentieth century, a true “painter’s painter” whose protean work continues to inspire many artists. In the thirties and forties, along with Arshile Gorky and Jackson Pollock, he became a key figure in the revolutionary American movement of abstract expressionism. Of all the painters in that group, he worked the longest and was the most prolific, creating powerful, startling images well into the 1980s. The first major biography of de Kooning captures both the life and work of this complex, romantic figure in American culture. Ten years in the making, and based on previously unseen letters and documents as well as on hundreds of interviews, this is a fresh, richly detailed, and masterful portrait. The young de Kooning overcame an unstable, impoverished, and often violent early family life to enter the Academie in Rotterdam, where he learned both classic art and guild techniques. Arriving in New York as a stowaway from Holland in 1926, he underwent a long struggle to become a painter and an American, developing a passionate friendship with his fellow immigrant Arshile Gorky, who was both a mentor and an inspiration. During the Depression, de Kooning emerged as a central figure in the bohemian world of downtown New York, surviving by doing commercial work and painting murals for the WPA. His first show at the Egan Gallery in 1948 was a revelation. Soon, the critics Harold Rosenberg and Thomas Hess were championing his work, and de Kooning took his place as the charismatic leader of the New York school—just as American art began to dominate the international scene. Dashing and handsome and treated like a movie star on the streets of downtown New York, de Kooning had a tumultuous marriage to Elaine de Kooning, herself a fascinating character of the period. At the height of his fame, he spent his days painting powerful abstractions and intense, disturbing pictures of the female figure—and his nights living on the edge, drinking, womanizing, and talking at the Cedar bar with such friends as Franz Kline and Frank O’Hara. By the 1960s, exhausted by the feverish art world, he retreated to the Springs on Long Island, where he painted an extraordinary series of lush pastorals. In the 1980s, as he slowly declined into what was almost certainly Alzheimer’s, he created a vast body of haunting and ethereal late work. This is an authoritative and brilliant exploration of the art, life, and world of an American master.

Scenographic Design Drawing Sue Field 2020-12-14 This enlightening study explores the set design drawings for theatre and live performance, highlighting their unique qualities within the greater arena of drawing practice and theory. The latest volume in the Drawing In series, *Scenographic Design Drawing* encourages an interdisciplinary dialogue in the field of drawing with the inclusion of illustrations throughout. Scenographic design drawings visualize the images in the designer’s ‘mind’s eye’ early in the design process. They are the initial design tool in the creative engagement with theatre, opera, dance, and non-text-based performance. It is, in particular, this body of drawings that is unique as both a performative and a theatrical representation of multiple worlds within the ‘stage space’. Sue Field illuminates this illustration process and identifies how these drawings have functioned and developed over time. *Scenographic Design Drawing* serves to satisfy an emerging global curiosity and a thirst for new knowledge and understanding in relation to the drawings executed by the historical and contemporary scenographer. This work addresses a critical research gap and shows how the scenographic design drawing continues to be a principal site of innovation, subjectivity,

originality and authorship in theatre and live performance.

Designlandschaft Österreich Tulga Beyerle 2006-01-01 »Designlandschaft Österreich« offeriert einen leicht fassbaren Überblick über die österreichische Designkultur von 1900 bis zur Gegenwart; dies vor dem Hintergrund der äußerst bewegten Industriegeschichte des Landes. Dabei werden die wesentlichen Aspekte in Form von Essays renommierter Experten erläutert.

History of a Shiver Jed Rasula 2016-02-26 An abrupt break in the prevailing modes of artistic expression, for many, marks the advent of modernism in the early twentieth century, but revisionary attempts to pin down a precise moment of its emergence remain disputed. *History of a Shiver* proffers a different approach, tracing the first inkling of modernism instead to the nineteenth century's fascination with music. As Jed Rasula deftly shows, melomania--the passion for music--gave rise to concepts like Richard Wagner's "endless melody" and the Gesamtkunstwerk, or total work of art, which in turn infused the arts of the fin de siècle with an aura of expectancy, challenging them to induce musical effects by their own means. With each art aspiring to produce the effects of another artistic medium, a synesthetic yearning ran like a shiver through the body of art that would emerge over the next half century. Rasula traces this pan-arts polyphony from German Romantic theory to early experiments in "visual music," encompassing such diverse phenomena as American fixation on Arcadia, early film theory, and the lure of the fourth dimension. All the while, he keeps focus on the paramount historical consequence in elevating music to a new universal aesthetic standard, arguing that Wagnerism was first among modern "isms." In surveying this momentous interplay among arts, *History of a Shiver* ranges from literature, music and painting to theatre, cinema, dance, photography, and civic pageantry. It retells the story of modernism by recovering not an idea, but a feeling--the hair-raising potential for each painting, literary text, or musical composition to herald an unprecedented domain of human enterprise.