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The Golden Avant-garde Raphael Sassower, Louis Cicotello, 2000 A philosopher and an artist place the phenomenon of avant garde in different perspectives They wonder how avant garde artists navigate the cultural financial and technological challenges in past and present They draw the conclusion that artists have become adept at manipulating the same forces that they seek to exaggerate and articulate in their work The Sacred Gaze David Morgan, 2023-09-01 Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object an image a person a time a place with spiritual significance Drawing from many different fields David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious traditions His lively innovative book explores how viewers absorb and process religious imagery and how their experience contributes to the social intellectual and perceptual construction of reality Ranging widely from thirteenth century Japan and eighteenth century Tibet to contemporary America Thailand and Africa The Sacred Gaze discusses the religious functions of images and the tools viewers use to interpret them Morgan questions how fear and disgust of images relate to one another and explains how scholars study the long and evolving histories of images as they pass from culture to culture An intriguing strand of the narrative details how images have helped to shape popular conceptions of gender and masculinity The opening chapter considers definitions of visual culture and how these relate to the traditional practice of art history Amply illustrated with more than seventy images from diverse religious traditions this masterful interdisciplinary study provides a comprehensive and accessible resource for everyone interested in how religious images and visual practice order space and time communicate with the transcendent and embody forms of communion with the divine The Sacred Gaze is a vital introduction to the study of the visual culture of religions Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object an image a person a time a place with spiritual significance Drawing from many different fields David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious trad *Urban Avant-Gardes* Malcolm Miles, 2004-07-31 Can art or architecture change the world Is it possible to think of a new cultural avant garde today This book contributes to the debate by looking back to past avant gardes and by profiling contemporary cases of radical cultural practices **Political Blind Spots** Raphael Sassower, Louis Cicotello, 2006-06-08 In order to better understand the conditions of the twenty first century Raphael Sassower and Louis Cicotello revisit the twentieth century in Political Blind Spots Reading the Ideology of Images Sassower and Cicotello revisit some of the most significant periods in art and politics in the twentieth century paying close attention to the relationship between aesthetics and politics **Good and Plenty** Tyler Cowen, 2009-01-10 Americans agree about government arts funding in the way the women in the old joke agree about the food at the wedding it's terrible and such small portions Americans typically either want to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts or they believe that public arts funding should be dramatically increased because the arts cannot survive in the free market It would take a lover of the arts who is also a libertarian economist to bridge such a gap Enter Tyler Cowen In this book he argues why the U S way of

funding the arts while largely indirect results not in the terrible and the small but in Good and Plenty and how it could result in even more and better Few would deny that America produces and consumes art of a quantity and quality comparable to that of any country But is this despite or because of America's meager direct funding of the arts relative to European countries Overturning the conventional wisdom of this question Cowen argues that American art thrives through an ingenious combination of small direct subsidies and immense indirect subsidies such as copyright law and tax policies that encourage nonprofits and charitable giving This decentralized and even somewhat accidental but decidedly not laissez faire system results in arts that are arguably more creative diverse abundant and politically unencumbered than that of Europe Bringing serious attention to the neglected issue of the American way of funding the arts Good and Plenty is essential reading for anyone concerned about the arts or their funding Futures of the Contemporary Paulo de Assis , Michael Schwab, 2019-07-15 Transdisciplinary approaches to the notions of the contemporary and contemporaneity Futures of the Contemporary explores different notions and manifestations of the contemporary in music visual arts art theory and philosophy In particular the authors in this collection of essays scrutinise the role of artistic research in critical and creative expressions of contemporaneity When distinguished from the contemporaneous of a given historical time the contemporary becomes a crucial concept promoting or excluding objects and practices according to their ability to diagnose previously unnoticed aspects of the present In this sense the contemporary gains a critical function involving particular modes of relating to history and one s own time Written by major experts from fields such as music performance composition art theory visual arts art history critical studies and philosophy this book offers challenging perspectives on contemporary art practices the temporality of artistic works and phenomena and new modes of problematising the production of art and its public apprehension Contributors Andrew Prior University of Plymouth Babette Babich Fordham University Geoff Cox Fine Art at Plymouth University Aarhus University Heiner Goebbels Justus Liebig University Jacob Lund Aarhus University Michael Schwab Orpheus Institute Pal Capdevila Autonomous University of Barcelona Paulo de Assis Orpheus Institute Peter Osborne Kingston University London Ryan Nolan University of Plymouth Zsuzsa Baross Trent University Modernism at the Barricades Stephen Eric Bronner, 2012 Stephen Eric Bronner reads the artistic and intellectual achievements of the modernist project s leading figures against larger social political and cultural trends and follows the rise of a flawed yet salient effort at liberation and its clash with modernity Exploring both the political responsibility of the artist and the manipulation of authorial intention Bronner reconfigures the modernist movement for contemporary progressive purposes and offers insight into the problems still complicating cultural politics He ultimately reasserts the political dimension of developments often understood in purely aesthetic terms and confronts the self indulgence and political irresponsibility of certain so called modernists today A Critical Rationalist Aesthetics Joseph Agassi, Ian Charles Jarvie, 2008 This book is a first attempt to cover the whole area of aesthetics from the point of view of critical rationalism It takes up and expands

upon the more narrowly focused work of E H Gombrich Sheldon Richmond and Raphael Sassower and Louis Ciccotello The authors integrate the arts into the scientific world view and acknowledge that there is an aesthetic aspect to anything whatsoever They pay close attention to the social situatedness of the arts Their aesthetics treats art as emerging from craft in the form of luxurious and playful challenge to the audience In developing it they place emphasis on the number of questions and claims that can be settled by appeal to empirical facts on the historical character of aesthetic judgements and on the connection of aesthetic truth to true love and true friendship i e fidelity and integrity not to informative truth

Marisa Mori and the Futurists Jennifer Griffiths, 2023-01-12 This book introduces a compelling new personality to the modernist canon Marisa Mori 1900 1985 who became the only female contributor to The Futurist Cookbook 1932 with her recipe for Italian Breasts in the Sun Providing something more complex than a traditional biographical account Griffiths presents a feminist critique of Mori s art converging on issues of gender culture and history to offer new critical perspectives on Italian modernism If subsequently written out of modernist memory Mori was once at the center of the Futurism movement in Italy yet she worked outside the major European capitals and fluctuated between traditional figurative subjects and abstract experimentation As a result her in between pictures can help to re think the margins of modernism By situating Mori s most significant artworks in the critical context of interwar Fascism and highlighting her artistic contributions before during and after her Futurist decade Griffiths contributes to a growing body of knowledge on the women who participated in the Italian Futurist movement In doing so she explores a woman artist s struggle for modernity among the Italian Futurists in an age of Fascism Kodak and the Lens of Nostalgia Nancy Martha West, 2000 The advertising campaigns launched by Kodak in the early years of snapshot photography stand at the center of a shift in American domestic life that goes deeper than technological innovations in cameras and film Before the advent of Kodak advertising in 1888 writes Nancy Martha West Americans were much more willing to allow sorrow into the space of the domestic photograph as evidenced by the popularity of postmortem photography in the mid nineteenth century Through the taking of snapshots Kodak taught Americans to see their experiences as objects of nostalgia to arrange their lives in such a way that painful or unpleasant aspects were systematically erased West looks at a wide assortment of Kodak's most popular inventions and marketing strategies including the Kodak Girl the momentous invention of the Brownie camera in 1900 the Story Campaign during World War I and even the Vanity Kodak Ensemble a camera introduced in 1926 that came fully equipped with lipstick At the beginning of its campaign Kodak advertising primarily sold the fun of taking pictures Ads from this period celebrate the sheer pleasure of snapshot photography the delight of handling a diminutive camera of not worrying about developing and printing of capturing subjects in candid moments But after 1900 a crucial shift began to take place in the company s marketing strategy The preservation of domestic memories became Kodak's most important mission With the introduction of the Brownie camera at the turn of the century the importance of home began to replace leisure activity as the subject of ads

and at the end of World War I Americans seemed desperately to need photographs to confirm familial unity By 1932 Kodak had become so intoxicated with the power of its own marketing that it came up with the most bizarre idea of all the Death Campaign Initiated but never published this campaign based on pictures of dead loved ones brought Kodak advertising full circle Having launched one of the most successful campaigns in advertising history the company did not seem to notice that selling a painful subject might be more difficult than selling momentary pleasure or nostalgia Enhanced with over 50 reproductions of the ads themselves 16 of them in color Kodak and the Lens of Nostalgia vividly illustrates the fundamental changes in American culture and the function of memory in the formative years of the twentieth century and Practice Carol C. Gould, 2003 Constructivism and Practice advances the understanding of the role of construction and model creation and reflects on the relationship of these models to social practices Confronting Disaster Raphael Sassower, 2004-06-01 Contemporary society is rife with instability Our active and invasive study of genetics has given life to one of the great specters of biological science the clone The scarcity of natural energy sources has led to an increased manipulation of atomic or nuclear energy and regressive environmental policies resulting in a greater sense of danger for everyone The promises of economic globalization have in some cases been delivered but in many other ways globalization has created even greater gaps in social and economic life Despite the expansion of our productive and technological capabilities our workdays grow longer not shorter We find ourselves in exile from our families our friends and from other meaningful forms of social connection And as freedom is bandied about in the popular press and media as the preeminent global social value it actually seems that the reigning contemporary ethos of our time is stress and anxiety While Raphael Sassower s previous work has focused extensively on science and technology this book is significantly different It is an urgent commentary in the tradition of Herbert Marcuse s One Dimensional Man or even Sigmund Freud s Civilization and Its Discontents a culmination of many years of research and thought carefully arranged into an extended essay on our contemporary social cultural and existential orientation in the modern world This book is written for advanced graduate students informed and concerned citizenry and especially the young student who in the face of mounting anxiety must be able to make critical choices towards an uncertain future **African Americans and the Culture of Pain** Debra Walker King, 2008 In this compelling new study Debra Walker King considers fragments of experience recorded in oral histories and newspapers as well as those produced in twentieth century novels films and television that reveal how the black body in pain functions as a rhetorical device and as political strategy King's primary hypothesis is that in the United States black experience of the body in pain is as much a construction of social ethical and economic politics as it is a physiological phenomenon As an essential element defining black experience in America pain plays many roles It is used to promote racial stereotypes increase the sale of movies and other pop culture products and encourage advocacy for various social causes Pain is employed as a tool of resistance against racism but it also functions as a sign of racism's insidious ability to exert

power over and maintain control of those it claims regardless of race With these dichotomous uses of pain in mind King considers and questions the effects of the manipulation of an unspoken but long standing belief that pain suffering and the hope for freedom and communal subsistence will merge to uplift those who are oppressed especially during periods of social and political upheaval This belief has become a ritualized philosophy fueling the multiple constructions of black bodies in pain a belief that has even come to function as an identity and community stabilizer In her attempt to interpret the constant manipulation and abuse of this philosophy King explores the redemptive and visionary power of pain as perceived historically in black culture the aesthetic value of black pain as presented in a variety of cultural artifacts and the socioeconomic politics of suffering surrounding the experiences and representations of blacks in the United States The book introduces the term Blackpain defining it as a tool of national mythmaking and as a source of cultural and symbolic capital that normalizes individual suffering until the individual the real person disappears Ultimately the book investigates America s love hate relationship with black bodies in pain Visions of the Maid Robin Blaetz, 2001 Representations of Joan of Arc have been used in the United States for the past two hundred years appearing in advertising cartoons popular song art criticism and propaganda The presence of the fifteenth century French heroine in the cinema is particularly intriguing in relation to the role of women during wartime Robin Blaetz argues that a mythic Joan of Arc was used during the First World War to cast a medieval glow over an unpopular war but that she only appeared after the Second World War to encourage women to abandon their wartime jobs and return to the home In Visions of the Maid Blaetz examines three pivotal films Cecil B DeMille s 1916 Joan the Woman Victor Fleming s 1948 Joan of Arc and Otto Preminger s 1957 Saint Joan as well as addressing a broad array of popular culture references and every other film about the heroine made or distributed in the United States Blaetz is particularly concerned with issues of gender and the ways in which Joan of Arc s androgyny virginity and sacrificial victimhood were evoked in relation to the evolving roles of women during war throughout the twentieth century **Armor** Jon Robert Adams, 2012-10-05 There is no shortage of iconic masculine imagery of the soldier in American film and literature one only has to think of George C Scott as Patton in front of a giant American flag Sylvester Stallone as Rambo or Burt Lancaster rolling around in the surf in From Here to Eternity In Male Armor Jon Robert Adams examines the ways in which novels plays and films about America's late twentieth century wars reflect altering perceptions of masculinity in the culture at large He highlights the gap between the cultural conception of masculinity and the individual experience of it and exposes the myth of war as an experience that verifies manhood Drawing on a wide range of work from the war novels of Ernest Hemingway Norman Mailer James Jones and Joseph Heller to David Rabe s play Streamers and Anthony Swofford s Jarhead Adams examines the evolving image of the soldier from World War I to Operation Desert Storm In discussing these changing perceptions of masculinity he reveals how works about war in the late twentieth century attempt to eradicate inconsistencies among American civilian conceptions of war the military s expectations of the soldier and the soldier s

experience of combat Adams argues that these inconsistencies are largely responsible not only for continuing support of the war enterprise but also for the soldiers difficulty in reintegration to civilian society upon their return He intends Male Armor to provide a corrective to the public s continued investment in the war enterprise as a quarantor both of masculinity and by We, Us, and Them Douglas Dowland, 2024-03-27 When Americans describe their compatriots extension of the nation who exactly are they talking about This is the urgent question that Douglas Dowland asks in We Us and Them In search of answers he turns to narratives of American nationhood written since the Vietnam War stories in which the ostensibly strong state of the Union has been turned increasingly into an America of us versus them Dowland explores how a range of writers across the political spectrum including Hunter S Thompson James Baldwin and J D Vance articulate a particular vision of America with such strong conviction that they undermine the unity of the country they claim to extol We Us and Them pinpoints instances in which criticism leads to cynicism rage leads to apathy and a broad vision narrows in our present moment Institutional Character Robert Higney, 2022-07-19 How do our institutions shape us and how do we shape them From the late nineteenth century era of high imperialism to the rise of the British welfare state in the mid twentieth century the concept of the institution was interrogated and rethought in literary and intellectual culture In Institutional Character Robert Higney investigates the role of the modernist novel in this reevaluation revealing how for a diverse array of modernist writers character became an attribute of the institutions of the state international trade communication and media labor education public health the military law and beyond In readings of figures from the works of E M Forster Joseph Conrad and Virginia Woolf to Mulk Raj Anand Elizabeth Bowen and Zadie Smith Higney presents a new history of character in modernist writing He simultaneously tracks how writers themselves turned to the techniques of fiction to help secure a place in the postwar institutions of literary culture In these narratives addressing imperial administrations global financial competition women s entry into the professions colonial nationalism and wartime espionage we are shown the generative power of institutions in preserving the past designing the present and engineering the future and the constitutive involvement of individuals in collective life **Spectacle Earth** Andrew Kalaidjian, 2025-04-18 Artistic literary and technological depictions of the climate crisis and how they influence humanity s response What does it mean to watch a disaster unfold Does exposure to a source of dread spur people to action or lull them into fatalism and complacency Andrew Kalaidjian takes up these and other vital questions in Spectacle Earth a lively and wide ranging consideration of media engagement passivity and virtual environments in relation to ecological crises and climate change Kalaidjian begins by tracing the long trajectory of environmental aesthetics and natural sciences that have led up to the Anthropocene He then looks at the lessons learned from artist and activist movements of the 1960s and 1970s before laying out the new challenges in the digital age of artificial intelligence cloud computing and virtual reality The result is groundbreaking offering readers a new media literacy that goes beyond individual therapeutic experience to provide forms of expression that can lead to the sorts of solidarity and

connection needed to change the planet for the better Democratic Problem-Solving Justin Cruickshank, Raphael Sassower, 2017-04-05 To what extent is neoliberalism undermining democracy and distorting the values of science Can and should science be treated as an exemplar for a more dialogic democracy Are universities and public intellectuals able to develop a more dialogically engaged public What role should there be for experts in a more dialogic democracy Does information and communications technology present a potential to enhance democracy or increase the control and manipulation of knowledge and the public by corporations This timely volume explores these pressing questions in a dialogue based on developing and applying the recovery of the critical Popper which highlights his contemporary relevance to the critique of neoliberal political economy in the age of technocapitalism This book will be discussed in an online roundtable on the Social Epistemology Review and Reply Collective Information about the SERRC can be found here https social epistemology com **Chick Lit and Postfeminism** Stephanie Harzewski, 2011-02-09 Originally a euphemism for Princeton University s Female Literary Tradition course in the 1980s chick lit mutated from a movement in American women s avant garde fiction in the 1990s to become by the turn of the century a humorous subset of women s literature journalism and advice manuals Stephanie Harzewski examines such best sellers as Bridget Jones s Diary The Devil Wears Prada and Sex and the City as urban appropriations of and departures from the narrative traditions of the novel of manners the popular romance and the bildungsroman Further Harzewski uses chick lit as a lens through which to view gender relations in U S and British society in the 1990s Chick Lit and Postfeminism is the first sustained historicization of this major pop cultural phenomenon and Harzewski successfully demonstrates how chick lit and the critical study of it yield social observations on upheavals in Anglo American marriage and education patterns heterosexual rituals feminism and postmodern values

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