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The Great Parade Pierre Théberge, Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais (Paris), National Gallery of Canada, 2004-01-01 A beautiful book that showcases how circus figures and artifacts have been portrayed in art over the past two centuries The circus is a dazzling world filled with acrobats and harlequins tumblers and riders monsters and celestial creatures Now this engaging book sets that world in a new light examining how painters sculptors and photographers from the eighteenth century to the present have used the circus as a springboard for their imaginative expression and have envisioned the clown as a metaphor for the modern artist The book presents more than 175 works by such artists as Degas Toulouse Lautrec Rouault Picasso Chagall and Leger Some of these are masterful works shown for the first time these range from the 18 meter stage curtain Picasso designed in 1917 for Erik Satie's ballet *Parade* to more intimate works such as Nadar and Tournachon's photographs of Pierrot as played by celebrated mime Charles Debureau Calder: The Conquest of Time Jed Perl, 2017-10-24 The first biography of America's greatest twentieth century sculptor Alexander Calder an authoritative and revelatory achievement based on a wealth of letters and papers never before available and written by one of our most renowned art critics Alexander Calder is one of the most beloved and widely admired artists of the twentieth century Anybody who has ever set foot in a museum knows him as the inventor of the mobile America's unique contribution to modern art But only now forty years after the artist's death is the full story of his life being told in this biography which is based on unprecedented access to Calder's letters and papers as well as scores of interviews Jed Perl shows us why Calder was and remains a barrier breaker an avant garde artist with mass appeal This beautifully written deeply researched book opens with Calder's wonderfully peripatetic upbringing in Philadelphia California and New York Born in 1898 into a family of artists his father was a well known sculptor his mother a painter and a pioneering feminist Calder went on as an adult to forge important friendships with a who's who of twentieth century artists including Joan Mir Marcel Duchamp Georges Braque and Piet Mondrian We move through Calder's early years studying engineering to his first artistic triumphs in Paris in the late 1920s and to his emergence as a leader in the international abstract avant garde His marriage in 1931 to the free spirited Louisa James she was a great niece of Henry James is a richly romantic story related here with a wealth of detail and nuance Calder's life takes on a transatlantic richness from New York's Greenwich Village in the Roaring Twenties to the Left Bank of Paris during the Depression and then back to the United States where the Calders bought a run down old farmhouse in western Connecticut New light is shed on Calder's lifelong interest in dance theater and performance ranging from the *Cirque Calder* the theatrical event that became his calling card in bohemian Paris to collaborations with the choreographer Martha Graham and the composer Virgil Thomson More than 350 illustrations in color and black and white including little known works and many archival photographs that have never before been seen further enrich the story Shakespeare in Ukraine Irena R. Makaryk, 2025-07-15 Often regarded as a playwright beyond nationality Shakespeare has played a central

role in Ukraine's cultural history over the past two centuries. His works have served as both a lens for exploring Ukraine's historical and cultural identity and as a shared medium through which Ukrainian poets, dramatists, and theatre artists have communicated with the world. Shakespeare in Ukraine: Mirror, Prism, Megaphone by award-winning Shakespearean and theatre historian Irena R. Makaryk analyzes key moments of Ukraine's engagement with Shakespeare. The text traces the evolution of Shakespeare in Ukraine from his early influence on figures like Taras Shevchenko and Lesya Ukrainka to the groundbreaking theatrical work of Les Kurbas, the first to stage Shakespeare in 1920, a bold assertion of cultural identity and independence. The volume also explores the defiant production of Hamlet under Nazi occupation in 1943, adaptations of Shakespeare's works under Soviet rule, Shakespeare commemorations in the Cold War era, and the efflorescence of Shakespeare productions in the post-independence period. Rich with astute scholarly observations and fascinating historical details, Shakespeare in Ukraine investigates the multifaceted roles of Shakespeare during periods of great cultural and political upheaval. From the early Soviet period to the ongoing war with Russia, Makaryk offers insights into the enduring power of Shakespeare and the way he amplifies Ukraine's creative and cultural imagination.

Art and Laughter Sheri Klein, 2006-11-22 This is the first book to take seriously, though not too seriously, the surprisingly neglected role of humour in art. Art and Laughter looks back to comic masters such as Hogarth and Daumier and to Dada, Surrealism, and Pop Art, asking what makes us laugh and why. It explores the use of comedy in art from satire and irony to pun, parody, and black and bawdy humour. Encouraging laughter in the hallowed space of the gallery, Sheri Klein praises the contemporary artist as clown, often overlooked in favour of the role of artist as serious commentator, and takes us on a tour of the comic work of Red Grooms, Cary Leibowitz, The Hairy Who, Richard Prince, Bruce Nauman, Jeff Koons, William Wegman, Vik Muniz, and many more. She seeks out those rare smiles in art from the Mona Lisa onwards and highlights too the pleasures of the cute, the camp, and the downright kitsch.

Ethics of Alterity Jörg Sternagel, 2023-04-04 Providing a solid media philosophical groundwork, the book contributes to the theory of alterity in Performance Philosophy while stimulating and inspiring future inquiries where studies in media art and literature intersect with philosophy. It collects a selective as well as productive diversity of philosophical, literary, and artistic figures of thought, attaining an exacting framework as a result of a clearly elaborated ethics of alterity innovatively opened up by way of an aesthetics of existence. Touching upon the Aristotelian concept of aisthesis, the material, perceptual, and sensory dimensions of everyday bodily existence are highlighted to move beyond what aesthetics in Modern Philosophy just specializes in, namely art and the beautiful. The notion of existence is therefore borrowed from Maurice Merleau-Ponty, who understands it as something concrete and richly interrelated so as to avoid the dualisms both of psychological processes of consciousness and of physiological mechanisms. It is thus made explicit such that the unity of body and soul is not any arbitrarily arranged connection between subject and object but rather that it is enacted at every instant in the movement of existence. Imaginatively, then, the book puts into writing how alterity not only can be treated theoretically.

but can be also made accessible through writing as well as rendered relatable through reading That is why it deals with exemplary interpersonal encounters in the lifeworld in the arts and in the media which are initially thematized as intercorporeal experiences so as to enable an approach for an ethics of alterity by way of in particular sites located within a phenomenology of perception oriented towards the lived body **The Art of Commedia** M. A. Katritzky, 2006 Italian comedians attracted audiences to performances at every level from the magnificent Italian German and French court festival appearances of Orlando di Lasso or Isabella Andreini to the humble street trestle lazzi of anonymous quacks The characters they inspired continue to exercise a profound cultural influence and an understanding of the commedia dell arte and its visual record is fundamental for scholars of post 1550 European drama literature art and music The 340 plates presented here are considered in the light of the rise and spread of commedia stock types and especially Harlequin Zanni and the actresses **Edinburgh Dictionary of Modernism** Vassiliki Kolocotroni, 2017-12-20 This book examines how the productive interplay between nineteenth century literary and visual media paralleled the emergence of a modern psychological understanding of the ways in which reading viewing and dreaming generate moving images in the mind

Circus and the Avant-Gardes Anna-Sophie Jürgens, Mirjam Hildbrand, 2022-03-14 This book examines how circus and circus imaginary have shaped the historical avant gardes at the beginning of the 20th century and the cultures they help constitute to what extent this is a mutual shaping and why this is still relevant today This book aims to produce a better sense of the artistic work and cultural achievements that have emerged from the interplay of circus and avant garde artists and projects and to clarify both their transhistorical and trans medial presence and their scope for interdisciplinary expansion Across 14 chapters written by leading scholars from fields as varied as circus theatre and performance studies art media studies film and cultural history some of which are written together with performers and circus practitioners the book examines to what extent circus and avant garde connections contribute to a better understanding of early 20th century artistic movements and their enduring legacy of the history of popular entertainment and the cultural relevance of circus arts Circus and the Avant Gardes elucidates how the realm of the circus as a model or rather a blueprint for modernist experiment innovation and re negotiation of bodies has become fully integrated in our ways of perceiving avant gardes today The book does not only map the significance of circus avant garde phenomena for the past but through an exploration of their contemporary actualisations in different media also carves out their achievements relevance and impact both cultural and aesthetic on the present time *The Annenberg Collection* Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Colin B. Bailey, 2009 The Walter and Leonore Annenberg Collection of Impressionist and Post Impressionist paintings watercolors and drawings constitutes one of the most remarkable groupings of avant garde works of art from the mid 19th to the early 20th century ever given to The Metropolitan Museum of Art A revised and expanded edition of the 1989 publication Masterpieces of Impressionism and Post Impressionism The Annenberg Collection this volume presents more than fifty masterworks by

such luminaries as Manet Degas Morisot Renoir Monet Cezanne Gauguin Van Gogh Picasso and Matisse accompanied by elucidating texts and a wealth of comparative illustrations From publisher **Beverly McIver** Richard J. Powell, Michele Faith Wallace, 2022-02-12 Director's foreword Acknowledgements A conversation with Beverly McIver Kim Boganey Beverly McIver self portraits in multiple perspectives Michele Faith Wallace Pigments and personas Richard J Powell Plates Selected exhibition history collections and awards Selected bibliography Works in the exhibition Francis Bacon's Hidden Hand in Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice Christina G. Waldman, 2018-07-01 *Monstrous Liminality* Robert G. Beghetto, 2022-01-24 This book examines the transformation of the figure of the stranger in the literature of the modern age in terms of liminality As a spectral monster that has a paradoxical and liminal relationship to both the sacred and the secular the figure of the modern stranger has played a role in both adapting and shaping a culturally determined understanding of the self and the other With the advent of modernity the stranger the monster and the spectre became interconnected Haunting the edges of reason while also being absorbed into normal society all three together with the cyborg manifest the vulnerability of an age that is fearful of the return of the repressed Yet these figures can also become re appropriated as positive symbols able to navigate between the dangerous and chaotic elements that threaten society while serving as precarious and ironic symbols of hope or sustainability The book shows the explanatory potential of focusing on the resacralizing in a paradoxical and liminal manner of traditionally sacred concepts such as messianic time and the utopian and the conflicts that emerged as a result of secularized modernity's denial of its own hybridization This approach to modern literature shows how the modern stranger a figure that is both paradoxically immersed and removed from society deals with the dangers of failing to be re assimilated into mainstream society and is caught in a fixed or permanent state of liminality a state that can ultimately lead to boredom alienation nihilism and failure These monstrous aspects of liminality can also be rewarding in that traversing difficult and paradoxical avenues they confront both traditional and contemporary viewpoints enabling new and fresh perspectives suspended between imagination and reality past and future nature and artificial In many ways the modern stranger as a figure of literature and the cultural imagination has become more complicated and challenging in the post modern contemporary age both clashing with and encompassing people who go beyond simply the psychological or even spiritual inability to blend in and out of society However while the stranger may be altering once again the defining or essentializing the figure could result in the creation of other sets of binaries and thereby dissolve the purpose and productiveness of both strangeness and liminality The intention of *Monstrous Liminality* is to trace the liminal sphere located between the secular and sacred that has characterized modernity itself This space has consequently altered the makeup of the stranger from something external into a figure far more liminal which is forced to traverse this uncanny space in an attempt to find new meanings for an age that is struggling to maintain any Shakespeare's Great Stage of Fools R. Bell, 2011-09-26 This lively lucid book undertakes a detailed and provocative study of Shakespeare's fascination with clowns

fools and fooling Through close reading of plays over the whole course of Shakespeare's theatrical career Bell highlights the fun wit insights and mysteries of some of Shakespeare's most vibrant and often vexing figures

Latin Blackness in Parisian Visual Culture, 1852-1932 Lyneise E. Williams, 2019-02-21 Latin Blackness in Parisian Visual Culture 1852 1932 examines an understudied visual language used to portray Latin Americans in mid 19th to early 20th century Parisian popular visual media The term Latinize is introduced to connect France's early 19th century endeavors to create Latin America an expansion of the French empire into the Latin language based Spanish and Portuguese Americas to its perception of this population Latin American elites traveler to Paris in the 1840s from their newly independent nations were denigrated in representations rather than depicted as equals in a developing global economy Darkened skin etched onto images of Latin Americans of European descent mitigated their ability to claim the privileges of their ancestral heritage Whitened skin among other codes imposed on turn of the 20th century Black Latin Americans in Paris tempered their Blackness and rendered them relatively assimilatable compared to colonial Africans Blacks from the Caribbean and African Americans After identifying mid to late 19th century Latinizing codes the study focuses on shifts in latinizing visuality between 1890 1933 in three case studies the depictions of popular Cuban circus entertainer Chocolat representations of Panamanian World Bantamweight Champion boxer Alfonso Teófilo Brown and paintings of Black Uruguayans executed by Pedro Figari a Uruguayan artist during his residence in Paris between 1925 1933

The Greatest Shows on Earth Linda Simon, 2014-11-12 Beautifully illustrated and filled with rich historical detail and colorful anecdotes this is a vibrant history for all those who have ever dreamed of running away to the circus now in paperback Step right up and buy a ticket to the Greatest Show on Earth the Big Top containing death defying stunts dancing bears roaring tigers and trumpeting elephants The circus has always been home to the dazzling and the exotic the improbable and the impossible a place of myth and romance of reinvention rebirth second acts and new identities Asking why we long to soar on flying trapezes ride bareback on spangled horses and parade through the streets in costumes of glitter and gold this captivating book illuminates the history of the circus and the claim it has on the imaginations of artists writers and people around the world Traveling back to the circus's early days Linda Simon takes us to eighteenth century hippodromes in Great Britain and intimate one ring circuses in nineteenth century Paris where Toulouse Lautrec and Picasso became enchanted with aerialists and clowns She introduces us to P T Barnum James Bailey and the enterprising Ringling Brothers and reveals how they created the golden age of American circuses Moving forward to the whimsical Circus Oz in Australia and to New York City's Big Apple Circus and the grand spectacle of Cirque du Soleil she shows how the circus has transformed in recent years At the center of the story are the people trick riders and tightrope walkers sword swallows and animal trainers contortionists and clowns that created the sensational raucous and sometimes titillating world of the circus

Comedy: A Very Short Introduction Matthew Bevis, 2013 With a broad scope across the millennia from high literature to popular culture between page and stage and

screen this Very Short Introduction considers comedy not only as a literary genre but also as a broader impulse at work in many other historical and contemporary forms of satire parody and play *Messerschmidt and Modernity* Antonia Boström,2012-09-12 An astonishing group of sixty nine Character Heads by German sculptor Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736 1783 has fascinated viewers artists and collectors for more than two centuries The heads carved in alabaster or cast in lead or tin alloy were conceived outside the norm of conventional portrait sculpture and explore the furthest limits of human expression Since their first exposure to the public in 1793 artists including Egon Schiele 1890 1918 Francis Bacon 1909 1992 Arnulf Rainer born 1929 and more recently Tony Cragg born 1949 and Tony Bevan born 1951 have responded to their overwhelming visual power Lavishly illustrated Messerschmidt and Modernity presents remarkable works created by and inspired by Messerschmidt an artist both of and ahead of his time The Character Heads situate the artist s work squarely within the eighteenth century European Enlightenment with its focus on expression and emotion Yet their uncompromising style stands in sharp contrast to the florid Baroque style of Messerschmidt s earlier sculptures for the court of Empress Maria Theresa of Austria With their strict frontality and narrow silhouettes the Character Heads appear to contemporary eyes as having been conceived in a modern aesthetic Their position at the apparent limits of rational art have made them compelling to successive generations of artists working in a variety of media **A Philosophical Exploration of the Humanities and Social Sciences** Giorgio Baruchello,Ársæll Már Arnarsson,2022-11-07 Humor has been praised by philosophers and poets as a balm to soothe the sorrows that outrageous fortune s slings and arrows cause inevitably if not incessantly to each and every one of us In mundane life having a sense of humor is seen not only as a positive trait of character but as a social prerequisite without which a person s career and mating prospects are severely diminished if not annihilated However humor is much more than this and so much else In particular humor can accompany cruelty inform it sustain it and exemplify it Therefore in this book we provide a comprehensive reasoned exploration of the vast literature on the concepts of humor and cruelty as these have been tackled in Western philosophy humanities and social sciences especially psychology Also the apparent cacophony of extant interpretations of these two concepts is explained as the inevitable and even useful result of the polysemy inherent to all common sense concepts in line with the understanding of concepts developed by M Polanyi in the 20th century Thus a thorough nuanced grasp of their complex mutual relationship is established and many platitudes affecting today s received views and scholarship are cast aside Like Aristotle and Dewey Arnarsson and Baruchello do not define their terms at the outset but instead they relentlessly pursue the meanings of two ordinary words that everyone vaguely understads to arrive at a critical insight into the concepts these words represent which are both disparate and interrelated Richard Marc Rubin President George Santayana Society **Keep It Moving?** Rachel Rivenc,Reinhard Bek,2018-03-13 Kinetic art not only includes movement but often depends on it to produce an intended effect and therefore fully realize its nature as art It can take a multiplicity of forms and include a wide range of motion from

motorized and electrically driven movement to motion as the result of wind light or other sources of energy Kinetic art emerged throughout the twentieth century and had its major developments in the 1950s and 1960s Professionals responsible for conserving contemporary art are in the midst of rethinking the concept of authenticity and solving the dichotomy often felt between original materials and functionality of the work of art The contrast is especially acute with kinetic art when a compromise between the two often seems impossible Also to be considered are issues of technological obsolescence and the fact that an artist's chosen technology often carries with it strong sociological and historical information and meanings

Beverly McIver, Paintings Beverly McIver, 2004

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