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The Great American Thing Wanda M. Corn, 1999 Avoiding well worn discussions of style and abstraction the author explores the rich American artscape that developed between world wars from a cultural perspective exploring the role of art in the great American search for identity Marsden Hartley and the West Heather Hole, Georgia O'Keeffe Museum, 2007-01-01 A revelatory look at Hartley's New Mexico landscapes and the darker side of postwar American modernism Considered to be among the greatest early American modernists the painter Marsden Hartley 1877 1943 traveled the United States and Europe in his search for a distinctive American aesthetic His stay in New Mexico resulted in an extraordinary series of landscape paintings created in New Mexico New York and Europe between 1918 and 1924 that show an evolution in style and thinking that is important for understanding both Hartley's oeuvre and American modernism in the postwar years Marsden Hartley and the West examines this pivotal stage of the painter's career drawing upon his writings and providing illustrations of rarely seen and previously unpublished works The author considers Hartley's involvement with the Stieglitz circle and its soil and spirit philosophy the Taos art colony New York Dada and the impact of historical events such as World War I Within this setting she analyzes the pastels and oil paintings that suggest Hartley's increasingly ambivalent response to the land Beginning with optimistic naturalistic views the New Mexico works grew progressively darker and more tumultuous increasingly reflecting a sense of loss brought on by war The paintings become a site where the landscapes of memory self and nation merge while reflecting broader modernist debates about American-ness and a usable past **The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art** Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries *The Great American Thing* Wanda M. Corn, Patricia McDonnell, 2005 Kindred by Choice H. Glenn Penny, 2013-08-12 How do we explain the persistent preoccupation with American Indians in Germany and the staggering numbers of Germans one encounters as visitors to Indian country As H Glenn Penny demonstrates that preoccupation is rooted in an affinity for American Indians that has permeated German cultures for two centuries This affinity stems directly from German polycentrism notions of tribalism a devotion to resistance a longing for freedom and a melancholy sense of shared fate Locating the origins of the fascination for Indian life in the transatlantic world of German cultures in the nineteenth century Penny explores German settler colonialism in the American Midwest the rise and fall of German America and the transnational worlds of American Indian performers As he traces this phenomenon through the twentieth century Penny engages debates about race masculinity comparative genocides and American Indians reactions to Germans interests in them He also assesses what persists of the affinity across the political ruptures of modern German history and challenges readers to rethink how cultural history is made Little Art Colony and US Modernism Geneva M. Gano, 2020-08-18 This book is first to historicise and theorise the significance of the early twentieth century little art colony as a uniquely modern social formation within a global network of modernist activity

and production Arcadian Waters and Wanton Seas Arne Neset, 2009 The nineteenth century was the great age of landscape painting in Europe and America In an era of rapid industrialization and transformation of landscape pictures of natural scenes were what people wanted most to display in their homes The most popular and marketable pictures often degenerating into kitsch showed a wilderness with a pond or a lake in which obtrusive signs of industry and civilization had been edited out Inspired by Romantic ideas of the uniqueness of the nation pictorial and literary art was supposed to portray the soul of the nation and the spirit of place a view commonly adopted by cultural and art historians on both sides of the Atlantic Arcadian Waters and Wanton Seas argues that nationalistic or exceptionalist interpretations disregard deep rooted iconological traditions in transatlantic culture Depictions and ideas of nature go back to the classical ideas of Arcadia and Eden in which fountains ponds lakes rivers and finally the sea itself are central elements Following their European colleagues American artists typically portrayed the American Arcadia through the classical conventions Arcadian Waters and Wanton Seas adopts the interdisciplinary and comparative methodological perspectives that characterize American studies The book draws on art history cultural history literature and the study of the production and use of visual images and will serve well as a textbook for courses on American studies or cultural history of the Western world USA Gwendolyn Wright, 2008-02-15 From the Reliance Building and Coney Island to the Kimbell Museum and Disney Hall the United States has been at the forefront of modern architecture American life has generated many of the quintessential images of modern life both generic types and particular buildings Gwendolyn Wright's USA is an engaging account of this evolution from the late nineteenth century to the twenty first Upending conventional arguments about the origin of American modern architecture Wright shows that it was not a mere offshoot of European modernism brought across the Atlantic Ocean by migrants but rather an exciting distinctive and mutable hybrid USA traces a history that spans from early skyscrapers and suburbs in the aftermath of the American Civil War up to the museums schools and green architecture of today Wright takes account of diverse interests that affected design ranging from politicians and developers to ambitious immigrants and middle class citizens Famous and lesser known buildings across America come together model dwellings for German workers in rural Massachusetts New York's Rockefeller Center Cincinnati's Carew Tower Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West in the Arizona desert the University of Miami campus the Texas Instruments Semiconductor Plant and the Corning Museum of Glass among others to show an extraordinary range of innovation Ultimately Wright reframes the history of American architecture as one of constantly evolving and volatile sensibilities engaged with commerce attuned to new media exploring multiple concepts of freedom The chapters are organized to show how changes in work life home life and public life affected architecture and vice versa This book provides essential background for contemporary debates about affordable and luxury housing avant garde experiments local identities inspiring infrastructure and sustainable design A clear concise and richly illustrated account of modern American architecture this timely book will be essential for all those who wonder about the remarkable legacy of

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Gilkeson,2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold s the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective

Marsden Hartley's Maine Donna M. Cassidy,Elizabeth Finch,Randall R. Griffey,2017-03-13 Marsden Hartley had a lifelong personal and aesthetic engagement with Maine where he was born in 1877 and where he died at age sixty six As an important member of the artistic circle promoted by Alfred Stieglitz Hartley began his career by painting the mountains of western Maine He subsequently led a peripatetic life traveling throughout Europe and North America and only occasionally visiting his native state By midlife however his itinerant existence had taken an emotional toll and he confided to Stieglitz that he wanted so earnestly a place to be Finally returning to the state in his later years he transformed his identity from urbane sophisticate to the painter from Maine But while Maine has played a clear and defining role in Hartley s art not until now has this relationship been studied with the breadth and richness it warrants p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 14 0px Verdana Marsden Hartley s Maine is the first in depth discussion of Hartley s complex and shifting relationship to his native state Illustrated with works from throughout the painter s career it provides a nuanced understanding of Hartley s artistic range from the exhilarating Post Impressionist landscapes of his early years to the late roughly rendered paintings of Maine and its people The absorbing essays examine Hartley s view of Maine as a place of light and darkness whose spirit imbued his art which encompassed buoyant coastal views mournful mountain vistas and portraits of Mainers An illustrated chronology provides an overview of Hartley s life juxtaposing major personal incidents with concurrent events in Maine s history For Hartley who was strongly influenced by such artists as Paul C zanne Winslow Homer and Albert Pinkham Ryder Maine was an enduring source of inspiration one powerfully intertwined with his past his cultural milieu and his desire to create a regional expression of American modernism **Time, the City, and the Literary Imagination** Anne-Marie Evans,Kaley Kramer,2020-11-18 Time the City and the Literary Imagination explores the relationship between the constructions and representations of the relationship between time and the city in literature published between the late eighteenth century and the present This collection offers a new way of reading the literary city by tracing the ways in which

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Sublime Spaces and Visionary Worlds Leslie Umberger,2007-10-04 The need to personalize our surroundings is a defining human characteristic For some this need becomes a compulsion to transform their personal surroundings into works of art The John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan Wisconsin has undertaken the mission to preserve these environments which are presented for the first time in Sublime Spaces and Visionary Worlds This colorful and inspiring book features the work of twenty two vernacular artists whose locales personal histories and reasons for art making vary widely but who all share a powerful connection to the home as art Featured projects range from art environments that remain intact such as Simon Rodia s Watts Towers in California to sites lost over the years such as Emery Blagdon s six hundred elaborate Healing Machines made of copper aluminum tinfoil magnets ribbons farm machinery parts painted light bulbs beads coffee can lids and more Sublime Spaces and Visionary Worlds is the first book to explore these spectacularly offbeat spaces in detail From Original Rhinestone Cowboy Loy Bowlin s wall to wall glitter and foil living room to the concrete bestiary of witch of Fox Point Mary Nohl each artist and project is described in detail through a wealth of visuals and text Sublime Spaces and Visionary Worlds reminds us that our decorative choices tell the world not just what we like but who we are **Great American Architects Series**

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