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Spirit of Place Susan Owens, 2020-09-15 Lyrical and compelling Spirit **Theœ spirit of place** Malcolm Yorke,1988 of Place examines the British landscape as it's portrayed in literature and art English landscape painting is often said to be an eighteenth century invention yet when we look for representations of the countryside in British art and literature we find a story that begins with Old English poetry and winds its way through history all the way up to the present day In Spirit of Place Susan Owens illuminates how the British landscape has been framed reimagined and reshaped by generations of creative thinkers To offer a panoramic view of the countryside throughout history Owens dives into the work of writers and artists from Bede and the Gawain Poet to Thomas Gainsborough Jane Austen J M W Turner and John Constable and from Paul Nash and Barbara Hepworth to Robert Macfarlane Richly illustrated including manuscript pages early maps paintings film stills and photographs Spirit of Place is a compelling narrative of how we have been shown the British landscape and Enchantment of Place David Brown, 2004-10-15 David Brown argues for the importance of experience of God as mediated through place in all its variety He explores the various ways in which such experiences once formed an essential element in making religion integral to human life and argues for their reinstatement at the centre of theological discussions about the existence of God In effect the discussion continues the theme of Brown s two much praised earlier volumes Tradition and Imagination and Discipleship and Imagination in its advocacy of the need for Christian theology to take much more seriously its relationship with the various wider cultures in which it has been set In its challenge to conventional philosophy of religion the book will be of interest to theologians and philosophers and also to historians of art and culture Cartographies of Culture Damian Walford Davies, 2012-06-15 Cartographies of Culture New Geographies of generally Welsh Writing in English offers a pioneering new examination of the links between maps and imaginative writing Concerned to draw literary studies and geography into a fruitful dialogue the book offers a genuinely interdisciplinary study of literary texts in relation to the spatialities of culture Taking the anglophone literature of Wales as its main data field the book offers a boldly imaginative and stringently theorised analysis of five literary maps What emerges is nothing less than a new way of reading literature through and as maps Island Stories Raphael Samuel, 1999-07 Island Stories looks at the multiplicity of myths that issue from the 4 nations that make up Great Britain His perspective brings new meaning to the idea of history revealing how nations use their past to give meaning to their present and future 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 Romantic Moderns: English Writers, Artists and the Imagination from Virginia Woolf to John Piper Alexandra Harris, 2010-11-01 Winner of the 2010 Guardian First Book Award a groundbreaking reassessment of English cultural life in the thirties and forties In the 1930s and 1940s while the battles for modern art and modern society were being fought in Paris and Spain it seemed to some a betrayal that John Betjeman and John Piper were in love with a

provincial world of old churches and tea shops Alexandra Harris tells a different story eclectically passionately wittily urgently English artists were exploring what it meant to be alive at that moment and in England They showed that the modern need not be at war with the past constructivists and conservatives could work together and even the Bauhaus migr L szl Moholy Nagy was beguiled into taking photos for Betjeman's nostalgic An Oxford University Chest A rich network of personal and cultural encounters was the backdrop for a modern English renaissance This great imaginative project was shared by writers painters gardeners architects critics and composers Piper abandoned purist abstracts to make collages on the blustery coast Virginia Woolf wrote in her last novel about a village pageant on a showery summer day Evelyn Waugh Elizabeth Bowen and the Sitwells are also part of the story along with Bill Brandt and Graham Sutherland Eric Ravilious and Cecil Beaton British Art in the Nuclear Age Catherine Jolivette, 2017-07-05 Rooted in the study of objects British Art in the Nuclear Age addresses the role of art and visual culture in discourses surrounding nuclear science and technology atomic power and nuclear warfare in Cold War Britain Examining both the fears and hopes for the future that attended the advances of the nuclear age nine original essays explore the contributions of British born and gr rtists in the areas of sculpture textile and applied design painting drawing photo journalism and exhibition display Artists discussed include Francis Bacon John Bratby Lynn Chadwick Prunella Clough Naum Gabo Barbara Hepworth Peter Lanyon Henry Moore Eduardo Paolozzi Peter Laszlo Peri Isabel Rawsthorne Alan Reynolds Colin Self Graham Sutherland Feliks Topolski and John Tunnard Also under discussion is new archival material from Picture Post magazine and the Festival of Britain Far from insular in its concerns this volume draws upon cross cultural dialogues between British and European artists and the relationship between Britain and America to engage with an interdisciplinary art history that will also prove useful to students and researchers in a variety of fields including modern European history political science the history of design anthropology and media studies

Neo-Romantic Landscapes Stella Hockenhull,2009-03-26 Neo Romantic Landscapes offers a reappraisal of the 1940s films of Powell and Pressburger focusing on their use of landscape Questioning the established notion that the two film makers owing to their non British personal roots are located as un British and other Stella Hockenhull draws a correlation between the two media of film and painting to suggest otherwise Emphasising the spiritual aspects of landscape and nature at a time when the experience and imagery of the war years generated a particular kind of affect arising from the aftermath of destruction she locates Powell and Pressburger's wartime films in their historical and cultural context notably Neo Romanticism By offering a close analysis of films such as A Canterbury Tale I Know Where I m Going Black Narcissus and Gone to Earth she finds similar aesthetic qualities in a number of British landscape paintings executed contemporaneously Drawing on press reviews for contemporary spectator response Neo Romantic Landscapes offers a redirection of Film Studies foregrounding the aesthetic pleasures of cinema in excess of narrative plausibility thus resituating Powell and Pressburger in the British cultural traditions of the visual arts

The Modernity of English Art, 1914-30 David Peters

Corbett, 1997 The modernity of English art reconceptualises the history of English painting from 1914 to the end of the 1920s Whereas most accounts have tended to see the period as marked by a tension between the native tradition and Modernism this ground breaking book rethinks the 1920s by situating both Modernist and non Modernist painters within a wider cultural history Established figures such as Paul Nash Edward Wadsworth and Wyndham Lewis as well as lesser known artists like Charles Sims John Armstrong and Ethelbert White are discussed and illustrated in a series of innovative readings within this context The modernity of English art offers a new account of painting in England after 1914 and argues for a strongly revisionist view of the significance of the modern during this important but neglected period in English art **Art and Identity in 1950s Britain** "Catherine Jolivette, 2017-07-05 During the years following World War II debates about the British landscape fused with questions of national identity as the country reconstructed its sense of self For better or for worse artists statesmen and ordinary citizens saw themselves reflected in the landscape and in turn helped to shape the way that others envisioned the land While landscape art is frequently imagined in terms of painting this book examines the role of landscape in terms of a broader definition of visual culture to include the discussion not only of works of oil on canvas but also prints sculpture photography advertising fashion journalism artists biographies and the multi media stage of the national exhibition Making extensive use of archival materials newspaper reviews radio broadcasts interviews with artists letters and exhibition planning documents Catherine Jolivette explores the intersection of landscape art with a variety of discourses including the role of women in contemporary society the status of immigrant artists in Britain developments in science and technology and the promotion of British art and culture abroad **Shadow Sites** Kitty Hauser, 2007-03-29 At certain times of the day at sunrise and sunset the outlines of prehistoric fields barrows and hill forts in the British landscape may be thrown into relief Such shadow sites best seen from above and captured by an airborne camera are both examples of and metaphors for a particular way of seeing the landscape At a time of rapid modernisation and urbanisation in mid twentieth century Britain an archaeological vision of the British landscape reassured and enchanted anumber of writers artists photographers and film makers From John Piper Eric Ravilious and Shell guide books to photographs of bomb damage aerial archaeology and The Wizard of Oz Kitty Hauser delves into evocative interpretations of the landscape and looks at the affinities betweenphotography as a medium to capture traces of the past as well as their absence The Derek Williams Collection at the National Museum of Wales National Museum of Wales, Mark L. Evans, 1989 **Myth and the Creative Process** Jacob E. Nyenhuis, 2003 Highlighting the interaction between myth and artist word and image Jacob Nyenthuis here presents a catalogue of these works one that will enlighten Ayrton's British following while introducing him to an American audience BOOK JACKET <u>Legacies of Romanticism</u> Carmen Casaliggi, Paul March-Russell, 2013-03-05 This book visits the Romantic legacy that was central to the development of literature and culture from the 1830s onward Although critical accounts have examined aspects of this long history of indebtedness this is the first study to survey both Nineteenth and

Twentieth century culture The authors consider the changing notion of Romanticism looking at the diversity of its writers the applicability of the term and the ways in which Romanticism has been reconstituted The chapters cover relevant historical periods and literary trends including the Romantic Gothic the Victorian era and Modernism as part of a dialectical response to the Romantic legacy Contributors also examine how Romanticism has been reconstituted within postmodern and postcolonial literature as both a reassessment of the Modernist critique and of the imperial contexts that have throughout this time frame underpinned the Romantic legacy bringing into focus the contemporaneity of Romanticism and its political legacy This collection reveals the diversity and continuing relevance of the genre in new and exciting ways offering insights into writers such as Browning Ruskin Pater Wilde Lewis MacNeice and Auster Art, Propaganda and Aerial Warfare in Britain during the Second World War Rebecca Searle, 2020-07-23 The War Artists Advisory Committee WAAC were responsible for the production of some of the most iconic images of the Second World War Despite its rich historical value this collection has been poorly utilised by historians and hasn t been subjected to the levels of analysis afforded to other forms of wartime culture This innovative study addresses this gap by bringing official war art into dialogue with the social economic and military histories of the Second World War Rebecca Searle explores the tensions between the documentarist and propagandistic roles of the WAAC in their representation of aerial warfare in the battle for production the Battle of Britain the Blitz and the bombing of Germany Her analyses demonstrate that whilst there was a strong correlation between war art and propaganda the WAAC depicted many aspects of experience that were absent from wartime propaganda such as class divisions within the services gendered hierarchies within industries civilian death and the true nature of the bombing of Germany In addition she shows that propagandistic constructions were not entirely separate from lived experience but reflected experience and shaped the way that individuals made sense of the war Accessibly written highly illustrated and packed with valuable examples of the use of war art as historical source this book will enhance our understanding of the social and cultural history of Britain during the Second World War A Journey Through Ruins Patrick Wright, 2009-02-26 A unique evocation of Britain at the height of Margaret Thatcher's rule A Journey Through Ruins views the transformation of the country through the unexpected prism of every day life in East London Written at a time when the looming but still unfinished tower of Canary Wharf was still wrapped in protective blue plastic its cast of characters includes council tenants trapped in disintegrating tower blocks depressed gentrifiers worrying about negative equity metal detectorists sharp eyed estate agents and management consultants and even Prince Charles Cutting through the teeming surface of London it investigates a number of wider themes the rise and dramatic fall of council housing the coming of privatization the changing memory of the Second World War once used to justify post war urban development and reform but now seen as a sacrifice betrayed Written half a century after the blitz the book reviews the rise and fall of the London of the post war settlement It remains one of the very best accounts of what it was like to live through the Thatcher years **This Enchanted Isle** Peter

Woodcock, 2000 Britain's mystical and mythological heritage has been inspirational throughout the ages. The author discusses such visionaries as Blake and the alchemist Dr Dee challenging nihilism with the survival of the sacred in art **Aesthetic Discourse of the Arts** Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06 The fine arts first emerged divided by the five senses yet since their very origin they have projected aesthetic networks among themselves Music song painting architecture sculpture theatre dance distinct in themselves grew together enhancing each other In the present outburst of technical ingeniosity individual arts cross all barriers as well as proliferate in kind Hence the traditional criteria of appreciation and enjoyment vanish The enlarged and ever growing field calls for new principles of appreciation and new values essential to our culture This collection initiates an inquiry into the aesthetic foundations of the fine arts Their common aesthetic nature as well as the differentiating specificities which sustain them might reveal the universal role of aesthetics in human life Studies by Paula Carabell J Fiori Blanchfield R Riese Hubert R Gray D Lipten J Parsons S Brown C Osowie Ruoff T Raczka K Karbenier and others This Woman in Particular Stephanie Kirkwood Walker, 2010-01-27 What happens when an individual becomes the subject of many and divergent portraits Biography says Stephanie Kirkwood Walker is a deceptive genre Positioned between fact and fiction and elusive in its purposes biography displays an individual life an existence patterned by conventions that have also shaped the reader's experience In This Woman in Particular Walker explores versions of Emily Carr's life that have appeared over the last half century Walker contends that the biographical image of Emily Carr that emerges from an accumulation of biographies films plays and poetry as well as her own autobiographical writing establishes an elaborated cultural artefact an image that is bound by its very nature to remain forever incomplete and always elusive She demonstrates how changes in Carr's biographical image parallel the maturing of Canadian biographical writing reflecting attitudes toward women artists and the shifting balance between religion secular attitudes and contemporary spirituality And she concludes that biography plays a crucial role in all our lives in initiating and sustaining debate on vital personal and collective concerns

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