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Still Life with a Bridle Zbigniew Herbert, John Carpenter, 1993-01 The author of this book travelled to Holland from his native Poland to explore the history of Dutch life in the 17th century The 16 prose pieces that make up this book reveal the author's discriminating artistic eye and poetic sensibility one that revels in irony humour and a satirist's appreciation of the absurd An inveterate museum goer he focuses on the art of the period using it as a stepping stone point for an individual examination of the foibles genius and character of the Dutch people as a whole

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STILL LIFE W/BRIDLE Herbert Z, 1999-12-10 In Still Life with a Bridle poet and essayist Zbigniew Herbert takes an intriguing look at the cultural artistic and aesthetic legacy of 17th century Holland These sixteen essays reveal Herbert's discriminating artistic eye and poetic sensibility one that revels in irony humor and a satirist's appreciation of the absurd An inveterate museum goer he focuses on the art of the Dutch masters using it as a stepping off point for a thoroughly individual and entertaining examination of the foibles genius and character of the Dutch people as a whole The result is an unorthodox and revealing glimpse into the past that gives us a keener understanding not only of a distant people but of ourselves as well

The Ashgate Research Companion to Dutch Art of the Seventeenth Century Wayne Franits, 2017-07-05 Despite the tremendous number of studies produced annually in the field of Dutch art over the last 30 years or so and the strong contemporary market for works by Dutch masters of the period as well as the public's ongoing fascination with some of its most beloved painters until now there has been no comprehensive study assessing the state of research in the field As the first study of its kind this book is a useful resource for scholars and advanced students of seventeenth century Dutch art and also serves as a springboard for further research Its 19 chapters divided into three sections and written by a team of internationally renowned art historians address a wide variety of topics ranging from those that might be considered traditional to others that have only drawn scholarly attention comparatively recently

Through the Poet's Eye Bozena Shallcross, 2009-02-20 Though best known as poets Adam Zagajewski born 1945 Zbigniew Herbert 1924-98 and Joseph Brodsky 1940-96 wrote some of the most original prose of this century It is this prose remarkable for its cross cultural complexity and interdisciplinary richness that concerns Bozena Shallcross in Through the Poet's Eye The travels undertaken by these Eastern European poets who each journeyed to the West under different circumstances give Shallcross her point of departure as she explores the connections between the sensory experience of travel and the revelatory perception of the visual arts manifest in their writings Book Jacket

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Memos from the Besieged City Djelal Kadir, 2011 This is a historical and critical reassessment of the field of comparative literature the study of cultures and their literary posterity across national borders and historical frontiers at a moment when notions of literacy and culture are under inordinate pressure by predatory globalization and militaristic realpolitik

The Wrong Turning: Encounters with Ghosts Stephen Johnson, 2021-10-19 Introduced and edited by broadcaster Stephen Johnson a curated selection of chilling ghost stories from world literature Why do people love ghost stories even if they don't believe or say they don't believe in ghosts Is it simply the adrenaline rush that comes from being mesmerized and terrified by a great storyteller or do these tales yield deeper meanings telling us things about our own inner shadows Stephen Johnson brings together some of the most memorable encounters with ghosts in world literature from Europe Russia the United States and China Recurring themes and imagery are noted interpretations suggested but only suggested since ambiguity and resistance to rational interpretation are key elements in the best ghost stories As the writer Robert Aickman observed often the decisive moment comes when someone somehow makes a wrong turning literally perhaps but at the same time psychologically even morally and some mysterious nemesis takes over Old favorites by M R James Ambrose Bierce and Charlotte Perkins Gilman are interlaced with extracts from longer works by Emily Brontë Henry James and Alexander Pushkin along with slightly left field apparitions from Tove Jansson and Flann O'Brien With such expert guides who knows what we will be led to encounter in the haunted chambers of our minds

Borderland Richard Quinney, 2001 To be a midwesterner is for Quinney to belong to a place to a time to a community all of which he evokes in this physical mental and spiritual geography In photographs handed down over the years and in those he has taken over a half century in reflections and anecdotes forays into history and judicious quotations and observations from figures as varied as T S Eliot Roland Barthes and Bob Dylan Quinney recreates the landscape of his life Here he conjures the reality of his Midwest the land where his great grandparents fleeing famine in Ireland settled to farm and where in days past the Potawatomi hunted and fished the land where now in later age Quinney's explorations intensify as he looks for and finds a lifetime burning in every moment Equal parts memoir geography photo journal and natural history *Borderland* is a exploration of what it means to be at home in a particular landscape

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Responsive Reading Edward Hirsch, 1999 Collects prose that crosses geographic historical and linguistic borders engaging literature as an international activity

The Edge of Meaning James Boyd White, 2003-04 Certain questions are basic to the human condition how we imagine the world and ourselves and others within it how we confront the

constraints of language and the limits of our own minds and how we use imagination to give meaning to past experiences and to shape future ones These are the questions James Boyd White addresses in *The Edge of Meaning* exploring each through its application to great works of Western culture Huckleberry Finn the Odyssey and the paintings of Vermeer among them In doing so White creates a deeply moving and insightful book and presents an inspiring conception of mind language and the essence of living

Traces of Vermeer Jane Jelley, 2017 The iconic paintings of the 17th century Dutch artist Johannes Vermeer have been the source of admiration and controversy ever since they were rediscovered in the 19th century Amazingly there is still no agreement amongst experts as to how they were produced

The Virtues and Vices in the Arts Shawn R. Tucker, 2015-01-22 The seven deadly sins are pride envy anger sloth gluttony greed and lust The seven virtues are prudence fortitude temperance justice faith hope and love This book brings all of them together and for the first time lays out their history in a collection of the most important philosophical religious literary and art historical works Starting with the Greco Roman and Judeo Christian antecedents this anthology of source documents traces the virtues and vices tradition through its cultural apex during the medieval era and then into their continued development and transformation from the Renaissance to the present This anthology includes excerpts of Plato's Republic the Bible Dante's Purgatorio and the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche and C S Lewis Also included are artworks from medieval manuscripts paintings by Giotto Veronese and Paul Cadmus prints by Brueghel and a photograph by Oscar Rejlander What these works show is the vitality and richness of the virtues and vices in the arts from their origins to the present You can continue this book's conversation by visiting <http://www.virtuesvicesinthearts.blogspot.com> There you can join conversations find out more and meet other scholars and artists interested in this vibrant tradition

Calm Things Shawna Lemay, 2008 The term still life did not come into being until 1650 The French adopted the term nature morte dead nature around 1750 The painter de Chirico was said to have preferred the Italian term vita silente The Japanese however call still life calm things *Calm Things* is the title essay of this collection of meditations on what it is like to live with still life and to live poetically Both an insider's glimpse into the precarious world of artist and poet and a long gaze at objects and the calm and silence they hold these essays prize the ordinary radiant gift of common things

The Spizznet File Bobby Matherne, 2001-01-29 How do dolphins communicate How do dolphins use their enormous brains equal in size to humans to experience their dark undersea world In this novel Dr Mornay discovers the secret of how dolphins see and speak He builds a device to communicate with them not in simple grunts and whistles but in full color 3 D images Yes the dolphins speak moving pictures and have a story to tell humankind Their ancestors were eye witness to history and their handed down stories are living newsreels of history Join the rest of the world for the global ICN telecast THE DOLPHINS SPEAK The novel opens with an impending world wide telecast of the first inter species communication in the history of the world Humans will be conversing with dolphins during a global television broadcast As the first few chapters unfold we learn Dr Robert Mornay a specialist in Marine Biology discovered the secret of how dolphins

communicate They Speak Pictures As Mornay watches the introductory material of the broadcast he reminisces over his childhood as he grew up reading all of the Dr Doolittle books in his local library He remembers the events that led him to the secrets of dolphin communication during the breakup of his first marriage and his subsequent divorce and re marriage At the end of each chapter the Dolphin People speak to the Human People in the form of pictures moving pictures newsreels of history with dialogue in each countrys native language provided by the simultaneous translation of the visual dolphin language into words The material in the novel about the possibilities of dolphin communication is within the realm of scientific possibility using available neural net and virtual reality technology The novel contains a wealth of ideas and scientific information that could spawn research that will lead to actual inter species communication Some of the questions this novel answers about inter species communication How do dolphins see their surroundings in absolute darkness How do dolphins communicate with one another Is it feasible for humans to make machines that communicate with dolphins How was John Lilly on the right track in his dolphin research How was Lilly on the wrong track Why are dolphins considered polite How is their politeness connected with their manner of speech Why is it easy for dolphins to synchronize their actions with each other Why cant dolphins learn to vocalize like humans What machines used by humans most closely resemble dolphin speech Some of the questions this novel answers about dolphins Why did the Dolphin People return to the sea after being land animals How do the Dolphin People make written records of their history How do Dolphin People heal their sick How do Dolphin People handle their fears Why do the Dolphin People beach themselves to die Why have the Dolphin People chosen to talk to the Human People Some of the questions this novel answers about people How do humans actually see a three dimensional world Are any thoughts private Can we remember the future How are grief and fear related These and many more questions Dr Mornay and his dolphin informants answer for us in the course of this lovely and deeply thoughtful novel If it has never occurred to you that it might be possible to see newsreels of the eruption of Mt Vesuvius or witness the explosion of the entire island of Krakatoa or to see Socrates feeding his dolphins or watch Napoleon walking on the beach in Elbe this novel is for you

Frida Kahlo and My Left Leg Emily Rapp Black, 2021-06-15 A New York Times bestselling author s personal examination of how the experiences art and disabilities of Frida Kahlo shaped her life as an amputee At first sight of Frida Kahlo s painting The Two Fridas Emily Rapp Black felt a connection with the artist An amputee from childhood Rapp Black grew up with a succession of prosthetic limbs and learned that she had to hide her disability from the world Kahlo sustained lifelong injuries after a horrific bus crash and her right leg was eventually amputated In Kahlo s art Rapp Black recognized her own life from the numerous operations to the compulsion to create to silence pain Here she tells her story of losing her infant son to Tay Sachs giving birth to a daughter and learning to accept her body She writes of how Frida Kahlo inspired her to find a way forward when all seemed lost Book cover image Frida Kahlo prosthetic limb Frida Kahlo Diego Rivera Archives Bank of Mexico Fiduciary in the Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo Museum Trust The

Cumulative Book Index ,1992 A world list of books in the English language The Tears of Things Peter Schwenger,2006

We surround ourselves with material things that are invested with memories but can only stand for what we have lost Physical objects such as one's own body situate and define us yet at the same time they are fundamentally indifferent to us The melancholy of this rift is a rich source of inspiration for artists Peter Schwenger deftly weaves together philosophical and psychoanalytical theory with artistic practice Concerned in part with the act of collecting *The Tears of Things* is itself a collection of exemplary art objects literary and cultural attempts to control and possess things including paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe and René Magritte sculpture by Louise Bourgeois and Marcel Duchamp Joseph Cornell's boxes Edward Gorey's graphic art fiction by Virginia Woolf Georges Perec and Louise Erdrich the hallucinatory encyclopedias of Jorge Luis Borges and Luigi Serafini and the corpse photographs of Joel Peter Witkin However these representations of objects perpetually fall short of our aspirations Schwenger examines what is left over debris and waste and asks what art can make of these What emerges is not an art that reassembles but one that questions what it means to assemble in the first place Contained in this catalog of waste is that ultimate still life the cadaver where the subject object dichotomy receives its final ironic reconciliation Peter Schwenger is professor of English at Mount St Vincent University in Halifax Nova Scotia He is the author of *Fantasm and Fiction On Textual Envisioning Letter Bomb Nuclear Holocaust and the Exploding Word and Phallic Critiques Masculinity and Twentieth Century Literature* *The Polish Review* ,2002

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