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Virginia Woolf: The Common Ground Gillian Beer,2019-06-01 This book for the first time brings together Gillian Beer s essays on Virginia Woolf Widely recognised as a leading authority on Woolf and a sophisticated critic of modernism and fiction Beer s essays make fascinating reading Beer demonstrates through close investigative textual readings how Woolf s conceptualisations of history and narrative are intimately bound up with her ways of thinking about women writing and social and sexual relations **The Alfred Wallis Factor** David Wilkinson,2017-07-19 Since his death in 1942 St Ives has become marinated in the spirit of the naive painter Alfred Wallis Naum Gabo the Russian Constructivist felt that Wallis s gift as an artist was that he never knew he was one His unconventional approach and the innocence of his personal method of making art marked Alfred Wallis even after his death as a crucial figure in the modernist movement The art scene in St Ives during World War II is depicted vividly in The Alfred Wallis Factor which illustrates the birth of modernism in the small fishing port in the far south west of England With dominant personalities like Sven Berlin Ben Nicholson Barbara Hepworth Adrian Stokes Bernard Leach Terry Frost Peter Lanyon Wilhelmina Barns Graham and Patrick Heron it was inevitable that personal relationships would both form and fracture Though causes would range from the banal to the bizarre David Wilkinson never loses focus on the high stakes for which these characters were playing the creation of their work and reputations of lasting significance Their passion was strong and their ambition even stronger The Alfred Wallis Factor tells the story of this extraordinary painter s long lasting influence on and beyond modernism David Wilkinson expounds the events around and following the artist s death assessing the roles of friends and rivals in making Alfred Wallis a benchmark of modern British art The Alfred Wallis Factor is a comprehensive examination of a troubled era in which life met war and changed the destiny of the art world **Cultural Offensive** John A. Walker,1998-08-20 The vibrant fine arts and mass culture that the United

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St. Ives, 1883-1993 Marion Whybrow,1994 Major artists past and present such as Lanyon Heron Nicholson Mitchell Hepworth Frost Gabo Barns Graham Leach and Hamada came to live in St Ives and recognised a unique creative environment which stimulated their ideas

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The Worldwide Art Catalogue Bulletin ,1985

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living from their art Art Into Pop shows how this problem has been shaped by the history of British art education from its nineteenth century origins to current arguments about pure and applied training In their simultaneous pursuit of authenticity and artifice art school musicians exemplify the postmodern condition the collapse of any distinction between high and low culture the confusions of personal and commercial creativity And so high pop theorists rub shoulders here with low pop practitioners experimental musicians debate avant garde ideas with corporate packagers and artistic integrity becomes a matter of making oneself up

Constructing Modernity Martin Hammer, Professor Christina Lodder, Naum Gabo, Christina Lodder, 2000-01-01 Naum Gabo 1890 1977 whose eventful life took him from his native Russia to Berlin Paris London and finally the United States achieved renown as one of the most inventive and controversial figures in twentieth century sculpture This book is the first comprehensive account of Gabo s life career and artistic theory and practice Martin Hammer and Christina Lodder explore in detail the evolution of the artist s work and his aesthetic concerns creative processes assimilation of such new materials as plastic and approach to public sculpture The authors also examine his response to the scientific and political revolutions of his age and trace the origins and development of Gabo s utopian conviction that Constructivist art was profoundly in tune with modernity social progress and advances in science and technology Drawing on Gabo s extensive and largely unpublished archives of letters diaries notebooks models and sketchbooks Hammer and Lodder discuss the sculptor s work in the context of his relations with other avant garde artists architects and critics including his brother Antoine Pevsner They also situate his aesthetic theory and practice within the Constructi

Virginia Woolf Rachel Bowlby, 2016-07-01 Rachel Bowlby s anthology of articles conjures up the enormous richness and variety of recent work that returns to Woolf not so much for final answers as for insights into questions about writing literary traditions and the differences of the sexes The collection includes pieces by such well known writers as Gillian Beer Mary Jacobus Peggy Kamuf and Catharine Stimpson With a substantial Introduction headnotes to each piece and full supporting material this volume provides an ideal guide to Woolf and her place in modern literary and cultural studies

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