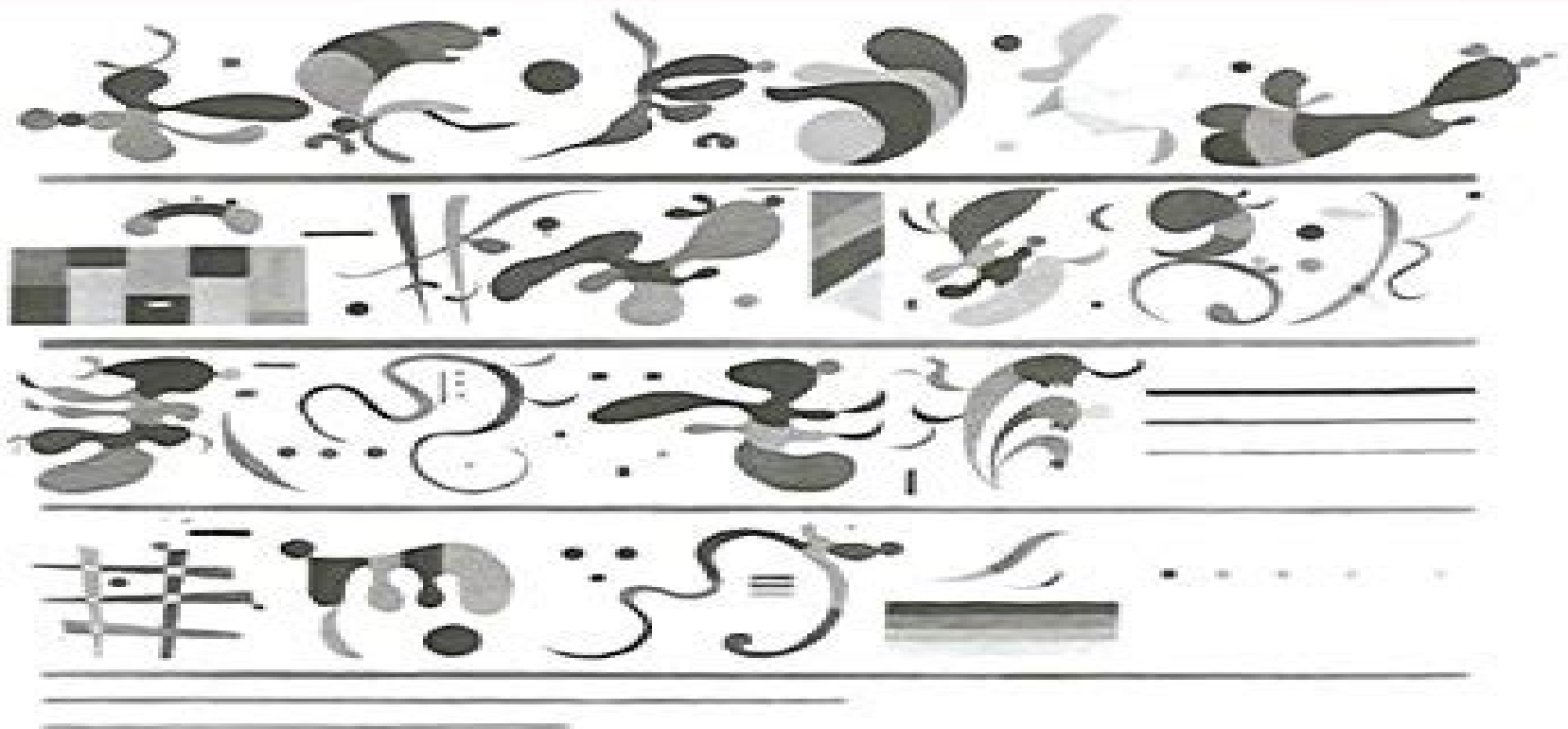


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*The Symbolist Roots of Modern Art* Michelle Facos, 2017-07-05 With the words A new manifestation of art was expected necessary inevitable Jean Moré announced the advent of the Symbolist movement in 1886 When Symbolist artists began experimenting in order to invent new visual languages appropriate for representing modern life in all its complexity they set the stage for innovation in twentieth century art Rejecting what they perceived as the superficial descriptive quality of Impressionism Naturalism and Realism Symbolist artists delved beneath the surface to express feelings ideas scientific processes and universal truths By privileging intangible concepts over perceived realities and by asserting their creative autonomy Symbolist artists broke with the past and paved the way for the heterogeneity and penchant for risk taking that characterizes modern art The essays collected here which consider artists from France to Russia and Finland to Greece argue persuasively that Symbolist approaches to content form and subject helped to shape twentieth century Modernism Well known figures such as Kandinsky Khnopff Matisse and Munch are considered alongside lesser known artists such as Fini Gyzis Koen and Vrubel in order to demonstrate that Symbolist art did not constitute an isolated moment of wild experimentation but rather an inspirational point of departure for twentieth century developments

**Symbolist Art in Context** Michelle Facos, 2009-03-31 The Symbolist art movement of the late 19th century forms an important bridge between Impressionism and Modernism But because Symbolism emphasizes ideas over objects and events it has suffered from conflicting definitions In this book Michelle Facos offers a comprehensive description of this challenging subject

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Nebulous, and Vague in Symbolist Prints La Salle University Art Museum, 2013-03-12 Exhibition catalogue for Strategic Ambiguity The Obscure Nebulous and Vague in Symbolist Prints December 6 2012 to March 1 2013 at the La Salle University Art Museum The prints in this exhibition demonstrate how the Symbolist fascination with ambiguity seen in their choices of subject matter i e half human half animal hybrids such as harpies and sphinxes gender ambiguity and androgyny extended to formal strategies of representation that obscure form as well as content This exhibition places Symbolist art in the context of Modernism by focusing on the ways in which artists experimented with print media and explored technical means of suggesting formal ambiguity i e flattening abstracting obscuring both to better match form and content and to push the boundaries of figurative art The exhibition features work by artists Odilon Redon Jan Toorop Paul Gauguin Maurice Denis douard Vuillard Felix Vallotton Henri Ibels Pierre Bonnard Felix Buhot Pierre Roche Henri Martin Armand Point Maurice Dumont Jeanne Jacquemin Georges de Feure Francois Marius Val re Bernard Carlos Schwabe and others Print techniques represented in this survey range from lithography and etching to gypsography The exhibition catalogue features essays by the curator and La Salle faculty from the disciplines of art history and philosophy

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**Nature's Experiments and the Search for Symbolist Form** Allison Morehead, 2017-02-27 This provocative study argues that some of the most inventive artwork of the 1890s was strongly influenced by the methods of experimental science and ultimately foreshadowed twentieth century modernist practices Looking at avant garde figures such as Maurice Denis douard Vuillard August Strindberg and Edvard Munch Allison Morehead considers the conjunction of art making and experimentalism to illuminate how artists echoed the spirit of an increasingly explorative scientific culture in

their work and processes She shows how the concept of nature's experiments the belief that the study of pathologies led to an understanding of scientific truths above all about the human mind and body extended from the scientific realm into the world of art underpinned artists' solutions to the problem of symbolist form and provided a ready-made methodology for fin de siècle truth seekers By using experimental methods to transform symbolist theories into visual form these artists broke from naturalist modes and interrogated concepts such as deformation automatism the arabesque and madness to create modern works that were radically and usefully strange Focusing on the scientific psychological and experimental tactics of symbolism *Nature's Experiments and the Search for Symbolist Form* demystifies the avant-garde value of experimentation and reveals new and important insights into a foundational period for the development of European modernism Engaging Bodies Ann Cooper Albright, 2013-12-03 Winner of the Selma Jeanne Cohen Prize in Dance Aesthetics 2014 For twenty-five years Ann Cooper Albright has been exploring the intersection of cultural representation and somatic identity in dance For Albright dancing is a physical inquiry a way of experiencing and participating in the world and her writing reflects an interdisciplinary approach to seeing and thinking about dance In her engagement as both a dancer and a scholar Albright draws on her kinesthetic sensibilities as well as her intellectual knowledge to articulate how movement creates meaning Throughout *Engaging Bodies* movement and ideas lean on one another to produce a critical theory anchored in the material reality of dancing bodies This blend of cultural theory and personal circumstance will be useful and inspiring for emerging scholars and dancers looking for a model of writing about dance that thrives on the interconnectedness of watching and doing gesture and thought Hardcover is unjacketed Six Modernist Moments in Poetry David Young, 2006 Along with the four poems written in English the two non-English poems are presented and discussed in Young's own translations He describes the provenance of each of the six poems puts it in the context of its time and the poet's career and surrounds it with references to other poems that are quoted generously In this way each poem is not only fully explicated but also presented as a kind of preeminent example representing other poems of its type Combining close reading with contextual discussion this book is a significant contribution to the fields of poetry and modernism BOOK JACKET Literature and Material Culture from Balzac to Proust Janell Watson, 2000-01-13 This book addresses the issues of collecting consuming classifying and describing the curiosities antiques and objets d'art that proliferated in French literary texts during the last decades of the nineteenth century After Balzac made such issues significant in canonical literature the Goncourt brothers Huysmans Mallarmé and Maupassant celebrated their golden age Flaubert and Zola scorned them Rachilde and Lorrain perverted them Proust commemorated their last moments of glory Focusing on the bibelot the modern French term for knick-knack curiosity or other collectible Janell Watson shows how the sudden prominence given to curiosities and collecting in nineteenth-century literature signals a massive change in attitudes to the world of goods which in turn restructured the literary text according to the practical logic of daily life calling into question established scholarly notions of order Her study

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