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Eisner, 2017-02-23 The legacy that Will Eisner 1917 2005 had on sequential art cannot be overstated his innovative storytelling layouts and art on his newspaper series The Spirit inspired a generation of cartoonists and his turn toward an acclaimed run of graphic novels beginning in 1978 with A Contract with God helped pioneer the form This catalogue includes over 175 selected illustrations reproduced from the original artwork from the landmark Will Eisner Centennial Celebration exhibitions taking place in 2017 at Le Mus e de la Bande Dessin e in Angoul me and the Society of Illustrators in New York Dual English and French text with essays by Denis Kitchen Paul Gravett and John Lind Celebrating the centennial of a master storyteller Over 175 Eisner illustrations reproduced from the originals The official catalogue to exhibitions at Le Mus e de la Bande Dessin e in Angoul me and The Society of Illustrators in New York **Spirit Into Matter** Julian Cox, Edmund

Teske, 2004 Edmund Teske 1911 1996 was one of the alchemists of twentieth century American photography Over a sixty year period he created a diverse body of work that explored the expressive and emotional potentials of the medium His drive to experiment with sophisticated techniques such as solarization and composite printing liberated a younger generation of American photographers at the same time his subject matter sometimes abstract often homoerotic and always lyrical and poetic opened up new areas for photographers to explore Spirit into Matter is published to coincide with the first major retrospective of Teske s work to be held at the Getty Museum from June 15 to September 19 2004 Julian Cox provides an introduction and extensive biocritical essay on Teske that traces his long and varied career from Chicago in the 1930s to Los Angeles where the photographer took up residence in 1943 Cox investigates Teske s early associations with such influential figures as Frank Lloyd Wright and Paul Strand and his later associations with iconic figures including filmmaker Kenneth Anger and musicians Ramblin Jack Elliott and the Doors The first major study of this fascinating and influential artist Spirit into Matter will be a dynamic source of information for students of photography collectors and all those with an interest in the life and culture of Southern California where Teske worked for more than fifty years *Milenio*, 2005 **Calder: The**

Conquest of Time Jed Perl, 2017-10-24 The first biography of America s greatest twentieth century sculptor Alexander Calder an authoritative and revelatory achievement based on a wealth of letters and papers never before available and written by one of our most renowned art critics Alexander Calder is one of the most beloved and widely admired artists of the twentieth century Anybody who has ever set foot in a museum knows him as the inventor of the mobile America s unique contribution to modern art But only now forty years after the artist s death is the full story of his life being told in this biography which is based on unprecedented access to Calder s letters and papers as well as scores of interviews Jed Perl shows us why Calder was and remains a barrier breaker an avant garde artist with mass appeal This beautifully written deeply researched book opens with Calder s wonderfully peripatetic upbringing in Philadelphia California and New York Born

in 1898 into a family of artists his father was a well known sculptor his mother a painter and a pioneering feminist Calder went on as an adult to forge important friendships with a who's who of twentieth century artists including Joan Mir Marcel Duchamp Georges Braque and Piet Mondrian We move through Calder's early years studying engineering to his first artistic triumphs in Paris in the late 1920s and to his emergence as a leader in the international abstract avant garde His marriage in 1931 to the free spirited Louisa James she was a great niece of Henry James is a richly romantic story related here with a wealth of detail and nuance Calder's life takes on a transatlantic richness from New York's Greenwich Village in the Roaring Twenties to the Left Bank of Paris during the Depression and then back to the United States where the Calders bought a run down old farmhouse in western Connecticut New light is shed on Calder's lifelong interest in dance theater and performance ranging from the Cirque Calder the theatrical event that became his calling card in bohemian Paris to collaborations with the choreographer Martha Graham and the composer Virgil Thomson More than 350 illustrations in color and black and white including little known works and many archival photographs that have never before been seen further enrich the story

Grandma Moses Leslie Umberger, Randall R. Griffey, 2025-10-28 A major reexamination of the life art and legacy of a self taught American master Grandma Moses A Good Day's Work repositions Anna Mary Robertson Grandma Moses 1860 1961 as a multidimensional force in American art whose beloved recollections of rural life earned her a distinctive place in the cultural imagination of the postwar era Moses was eighty years old when Otto Kallir a New York art dealer and recent migr from Nazi held Austria introduced her to the world Grandma Moses as the press dubbed her quickly became a polarizing figure beloved by the public yet dismissed by the art world for her story time scenes and lack of formal training Drawing on Moses's reflection on her own life as a good day's work the book charts Moses's creative development from her earliest artistic efforts to the emergence of her signature style revealing a multidimensional artist who fused direct observation of nature labor and personal memories to tell idiosyncratic yet compelling stories It positions Moses as a central figure in the history of twentieth century American art a painter whose life and work bore witness to the Civil War two world wars and the civil rights era Beautifully illustrated Grandma Moses A Good Day's Work captures the indomitable spirit Moses brought to her artmaking conveying a candor and authority that still resonate today with the quest for a homespun American visual tradition Published in association with the Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC Exhibition Schedule Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC October 24 2025 July 12 2026 *A Heritage of Spirit* Christopher David Coulthard-Clark, 1979 *The Fountainheads* Donald Leslie Johnson, 2005-01-01 Speculation abounds about the relationship between Frank Lloyd Wright and Ayn Rand Was Wright the inspiration for Howard Roark the architect hero of Rand's *The Fountainhead* What can be made of their collaboration on the book's failed 1944 movie adaptation and what can be gleaned from the 1949 Hollywood production of *The Fountainhead* Where does the FBI Wright was dubbed a communist sympathizer and Rand was called before the House Un American Activities Committee fit into the story Art architecture philosophy film

and politics come together in this exploration which relies on the writings of Wright and Rand FBI files visual evidence and more to cement their connection Chapters are devoted to Wright and Rand the two together their parts in both the failed production of *The Fountainhead* and the successful one and the effect FBI harassment had on the movie and on their lives Subsequent chapters discuss Wright's place as a Hollywood architect and offer telling set designs and architectural images from the 1949 production of *The Fountainhead* Several appendices supplement the illustrated text and there is a filmography of movies mentioned in the book A bibliography and index are also included

[None Is Too Many](#) Irving Abella, Harold Troper, 2023-08-31 Today we think of Canada as a compassionate open country to which refugees from other countries have always been welcome However between the years 1933 and 1948 when the Jews of Europe were looking for a place of refuge from Nazi persecution Canada refused to offer aid let alone sanctuary to those in fear for their lives Rigorously documented and brilliantly researched *None Is Too Many* tells the story of Canada's response to the plight of European Jews during the Nazi era and its immediate aftermath exploring why and how Canada turned its back and hardened its heart against the entry of Jewish refugees Recounting a shameful period in Canadian history Irving Abella and Harold Troper trace the origins and results of Canadian immigration policies towards Jews and conclusively demonstrate that the forces against admitting them were pervasive and rooted in antisemitism First published in 1983 *None Is Too Many* has become one of the most significant books ever published in Canada This fortieth anniversary edition celebrates the book's ongoing impact on public discourse generating debate on ethics and morality in government the workings of Canadian immigration and refugee policy the responsibility of bystanders righting historical wrongs and the historian as witness Above all the reader is asked What kind of Canada do we want to be This new anniversary edition features a foreword by Richard Menkis on the impact the book made when it was first published and an afterword by David Koffman explaining why the book remains critical today

Gluck Amy De La Haye, Martin Pel, 2017-01-01 Hannah Gluckstein who called herself Gluck 1895-1976 was a distinctive original voice in the early evolution of modern art in Britain This handsome book presents a major reassessment of Gluck's life and work examining among other things the artist's numerous personal relationships and contemporary notions of gender and social history Gluck's paintings comprise a full range of artistic genres still life landscape portraiture as well as images of popular entertainers Financially independent and somewhat freed from social convention Gluck highlighted her sexual identity cutting her hair short and dressing as a man and the artist is known for a powerful series of self-portraits that played with conventions of masculinity and femininity Richly illustrated this volume is a timely and significant contribution to gender studies and to the understanding of a complex and important modern painter

The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism Stephen P. Weldon, 2020-10-06 The story of how prominent liberal intellectuals reshaped American religious and secular institutions to promote a more democratic science-centered society Winner of the Morris D Forkosch Award for Best Book by the Center for Inquiry Recent polls show that a quarter of Americans claim to have no religious affiliation identifying

instead as atheists agnostics or nothing in particular A century ago a small group of American intellectuals who dubbed themselves humanists tread this same path turning to science as a major source of spiritual sustenance In *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* Stephen P Weldon tells the fascinating story of this group as it developed over the twentieth century following the fortunes of a few generations of radical ministers academic philosophers and prominent scientists who sought to replace traditional religion with a modern liberal scientific outlook Weldon explores humanism through the networks of friendships and institutional relationships that underlay it from philosophers preaching in synagogues and ministers editing articles of Nobel laureates to magicians invoking the scientific method Examining the development of an increasingly antagonistic engagement between religious conservatives and the secular culture of the academy Weldon explains how this conflict has shaped the discussion of science and religion in American culture He also uncovers a less known but equally influential story about the conflict within humanism itself between two very different visions of science an aspirational democratic outlook held by the followers of John Dewey on the one hand and a skeptical combative view influenced by logical positivism on the other Putting America's distinctive science talk into historical perspective Weldon shows how events such as the Pugwash movement for nuclear disarmament the ongoing evolution controversies the debunking of pseudo science and the selection of scientists and popularizers like Carl Sagan and Isaac Asimov as humanist figureheads all fit a distinctly American ethos Weldon maintains that this secular ethos gained much of its influence by tapping into the idealism found in the American radical religious tradition that includes the deism of Thomas Paine nineteenth century rationalism and free thought Protestant modernism and most important Unitarianism Drawing on archival research interviews and a thorough study of the main humanist publications *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* reveals a new level of detail about the personal and institutional forces that have shaped major trends in American secular culture Significantly the book shows why special attention to American liberal religiosity remains critical to a clear understanding of the scientific spirit in American culture

Prairie Metropolis Esyllt W. Jones, Gerald Friesen, 2009-09-15
At the turn of the twentieth century Winnipeg was the fastest growing city in North America But its days as a diverse and culturally rich metropolis did not end when the boom collapsed *Prairie Metropolis* brings together some of the best new graduate research on the history of Winnipeg and makes a groundbreaking contribution to the history of the city between 1900 and the 1980s The essays in this collection explore the development of social institutions such as the city's police force juvenile court health care institutions volunteer organizations and cultural centres They offer critical analyses on ethnic gender and class inequality and conflict while placing Winnipeg's experiences in national and international contexts

The Seminole Freedmen Kevin Mulroy, 2007 Popularly known as Black Seminoles descendants of the Seminole freedmen of Indian Territory are a unique American cultural group Now Kevin Mulroy examines the long history of these people to show that this label denies them their rightful identity To correct misconceptions of the historical relationship between Africans

and Seminole Indians he traces the emergence of the group's society from its eighteenth century Florida origins to the present day. Freedmen and Seminoles enjoy a partially shared past. This book shows that the freedmen's history and culture are unique and entirely their own. As the first full length examination of the maroon community in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, this book makes a vital contribution to studies of racial identity, mixed race societies and African Americans in the West. *Harmony in Diversity* Michael Shellenbarger, 1989

Myths of the Rune Stone David M. Krueger, 2015-10-01

What do our myths say about us? Why do we choose to believe stories that have been disproven? David M. Krueger takes an in depth look at a legend that held tremendous power in one corner of Minnesota, helping to define both a community's and a state's identity for decades. In 1898 a Swedish immigrant farmer claimed to have discovered a large rock with writing carved into its surface in a field near Kensington, Minnesota. The writing told a North American origin story predating Christopher Columbus's exploration, in which Viking missionaries reached what is now Minnesota in 1362, only to be massacred by Indians. The tale's credibility was quickly challenged and ultimately undermined by experts, but the myth took hold. Faith in the authenticity of the Kensington Rune Stone was a crucial part of the local Nordic identity. Accepted and proclaimed as truth, the story of the Rune Stone recast Native Americans as villains. The community used the account as the basis for civic celebrations for years and advocates for the stone continue to promote its validity despite the overwhelming evidence that it was a hoax. Krueger puts this stubborn conviction in context and shows how confidence in the legitimacy of the stone has deep implications for a wide variety of Minnesotans who embraced it, including Scandinavian immigrants, Catholics, small town boosters, and those who desired to commemorate the white settlers who died in the Dakota War of 1862. Krueger demonstrates how the resilient belief in the Rune Stone is a form of civil religion with aspects that defy logic but illustrate how communities characterize themselves. He reveals something unique about America's preoccupation with divine right and its troubled way of coming to terms with the history of the continent's first residents. By considering who is included, who is left out, and how heroes and villains are created in the stories we tell about the past, *Myths of the Rune Stone* offers an enlightening perspective on not just Minnesota but the United States as well. *Thomas Keneally's Career and the Literary Machine* Paul Sharra, 2019-08-30

Booker Prize winner and Living National Treasure Thomas Keneally still divides critical opinion: he is both a morally challenging stylist and a commercial hack, a wise commentator on society and a garrulous leprechaun. Such judgements are located in the cultural politics of Australia but also linked to ideas about what a literary career should look like. *Thomas Keneally's Career and the Literary Machine* charts Keneally's production and reception across his three major markets, noting clashes between national interests and international reach, continuity of themes and variety of topics, settings and genres, the writer's interests and the publishers' push to create a brand, celebrity fame and literary reputation, and the tussle around fiction, history, allegory, and the middlebrow. Keneally is seen as playing a long game across several events rather than honing one specialist skill, a strategy that has sustained for more than 50 years his ambition.

to earn a living from writing **Clyfford Still** Clyfford Still, David Anfam, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Brooks Adams, Neal David Benezra, 2001-01-01 The contributors to this volume explore various aspects of Still's art his accomplishments and the New York School David Anfam presents an overview of Still's career from the 1930s through the 1950s Neal Benezra focuses on a provocative unexplored element of Still's studio practice his habit of painting replicas of many of his own works Brooks Adams examines Still's artistic legacy and influence on succeeding generations of artists

BOOK JACKET **Demanding Equality** Joan Sangster, 2021-06-15 For one hundred years women fashioned different dreams of social transformation in their search for equality autonomy and dignity yet what is Canadian feminism *Demanding Equality* offers illustrations of feminist thought and organizing from mid nineteenth century Enlightenment inspired writing to the multi issue movement of the 1980s Broadening our definition of feminism and recognizing that its political cultural and social dimensions are entangled Joan Sangster explores the different pathways pursued to gain equality She challenges the popular wave theory concluding that feminist activism was continuous despite changing significantly across decades *Demanding Equality* presents a picture of a heterogeneous movement characterized by both alliances and fierce internal debates This comprehensive rear view look at feminism in all its political guises encourages a wider public conversation about what Canadian feminism has been is and should be *The Lambs Theatre Club* Lewis Hardee, 2006 From its origins in 1874 as an intimate actors dining club *The Lambs* by 1925 had become the most famous theatrical club in the world the stuff of fable Drawn extensively from *The Lambs* official archives this work traces *The Lambs* roots in London and its initial development in America dominated by English and later Irish actors Provided by publisher **The Adoption Plan** Jack Neubauer, 2025-03-18 During the tumultuous years of World War II and the Cold War new global humanitarian ideas and practices coalesced around the cause of saving the children in China How did China's children become archetypal victims who ignited a new global humanitarian imagination And who would prevail in the transnational contest to control the vast quantities of aid flowing into China on their behalf *The Adoption Plan* offers a new history of the rise of global humanitarianism that places the recipients administrators and critics of humanitarian aid in China at the center of the story Analyzing how the adoption plan for international child sponsorship became one of the most popular fundraising strategies for humanitarian work in China and across the world Jack Neubauer explores how the globalization of humanitarian aid was linked to new practices of global intimacy that enabled donors to build personal relationships with Chinese children across geographic and cultural divides Drawing on hundreds of letters written by Chinese children to foreign sponsors and extensive research in Chinese archives Neubauer shows how China's Nationalist and Communist parties mobilized the emotional bonds between children and sponsors to secure international support for their competing political projects By the 1950s child sponsorship and international adoption had become the most hotly contested humanitarian programs in Cold War East Asia Upending the conventional view of humanitarianism as a tool of Western influence *The Adoption Plan* demonstrates

that it was often the Chinese recipients of aid who were best able to control its material and ideological uses

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