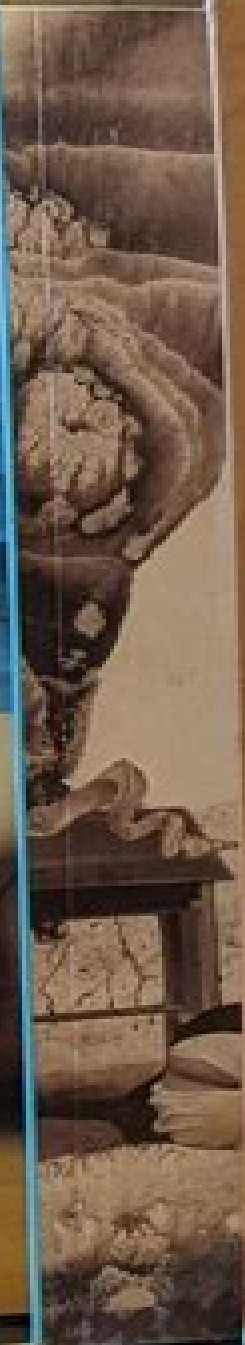




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Surrealism and Architecture Thomas Mical, 2005 Twenty one essays examining the relationship of surrealist thought to architectural theory and practice

Historical Dictionary of Surrealism Keith Aspley, 2010-10-17 Organized and strictly disciplined until the death of its leader André Breton in 1966 Surrealism was a broad movement that attracted many adherents After Breton's death its membership entered a state of flux with people constantly being admitted and excluded and the latter often continuing to regard themselves as Surrealists The Surrealist movement was spread over many countries and different art forms including painting sculpture cinema photography music theater and literature

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Surrealism and the Art of Crime Jonathan Paul Eburne, 2008 Corpses mark surrealism's path through the twentieth century providing material evidence of the violence in modern life Though the shifting group of poets artists and critics who

made up the surrealist movement were witness to total war revolutionary violence and mass killing it was the tawdry reality of everyday crime that fascinated them Jonathan P Eburne shows us how this focus reveals the relationship between aesthetics and politics in the thought and artwork of the surrealists and establishes their movement as a useful platform for addressing the contemporary problem of violence both individual and political In a book strikingly illustrated with surrealist artworks and their sometimes gruesome source material Eburne addresses key individual works by both better known surrealist writers and artists including Andr Breton Louis Aragon Aim C saire Jacques Lacan Georges Bataille Max Ernst and Salvador Dal and lesser known figures such as Ren Crevel Simone Breton Leonora Carrington Benjamin P ret and Jules Monnerot For Eburne the art of crime denotes an array of cultural production including sensationalist journalism detective mysteries police blotters crime scene photos and documents of medical and legal opinion as well as the roman noir in particular the first crime novel of the American Chester Himes The surrealists collected and scrutinized such materials using them as the inspiration for the outpouring of political tracts pamphlets and artworks through which they sought to expose the forms of violence perpetrated in the name of the state its courts and respectable bourgeois values Concluding with the surrealists quarrel with the existentialists and their bitter condemnation of France s anticolonial wars Surrealism and the Art of Crime establishes surrealism as a vital element in the intellectual political and artistic history of the twentieth century

A Hero of Our Own: The Story of Varian Fry Sheila Isenberg, 2019-08-08 Varian Fry was the American Schindler He even had a list He arrived in Vichy controlled Marseille on Aug 15 1940 with 3 000 taped to his leg and a charge from the organization he worked for the Emergency Rescue Committee to help save some 200 endangered refugees mainly artists writers and intellectuals from the Nazis He expected to stay a month but quickly realized that the job was much larger and more complicated than he or his sponsors had imagined He stayed for 13 months until he was thrown out of the country and assisted approximately 2 000 people among them an all star lineup that included Hannah Arendt Marc Chagall Max Ernst Andr Breton Arthur Koestler Alma Mahler Werfel and Max Ophuls *A Hero of Our Own* helps rescue Fry from obscurity And with its stories of desperate exiles menacing Nazis forged documents and midnight escapes through the mountains it reads at times like the script for some old Hollywood movie Think Warner Brothers in the 1940 s Think Casablanca even down to the transit visas for Portugal All that s missing is Peter Lorre Throughout his months in France no issue haunted Fry more than the question of selection Human needs seemed limitless resources were not He could not help everyone Word quickly spread through the refugee community that an American had arrived who could offer hope and within weeks Fry was receiving 25 letters a day a dozen telephone calls an hour He and his staff conducted between 100 and 120 interviews each day Altogether around 15 000 refugees about half the total number residing in Vichy France got in touch with Fry and in effect it was up to him to determine who among them would live and who would die Impossible choices spies and counterspies the ominous knock on the door it was all heady stuff and after Fry was forced to return to the United States in late 1941 he like so many

who peak early went into decline Nothing could ever match his glory days in France The experiences of 10 15 and even 20 years have been pressed into one he wrote Sometimes I feel as if I had lived my whole life Fry drifted from job to job from journalism to magazine editing to film production to corporate writing to high school and college teaching Barry Gewen The New York Times The story of Varian Fry is important on many levels historical and personal Skillfully evoking a crucial moment in recent history Sheila Isenberg tells the compelling and dramatic story of how an ordinary person thrust into a situation of extreme danger did extraordinary things for one year in wartime France then drifted almost lost through the rest of his own life It is also a story of institutionalized bureaucratic stupidity that must never be forgotten so that it is never repeated Richard Holbrooke U S diplomat The only American to be honored at Yad Vashem Israel s Holocaust Memorial Fry saved the lives of thousands of refugees from the Nazis Isenberg delivers a moving workmanlike account of Fry s heroics She ably renders prewar and war time public ignorance and apathy in America and the extraordinary heroism of the sole volunteer for a dangerous rescue mission Publishers Weekly see also this Publishers Weekly interview with Sheila Isenberg One of the BEST BOOKS of 2001 Fry comes across as a genuine saint this little book is a life of a saint equal to any medieval tome St Louis Post Dispatch A Hero of Our Own is significant for its implicit investigation into the combination of heroism pure goodness and personal need that made Fry undertake the rescue of strangers at considerable personal risk and with no promise of reward It also provides an unpleasant reminder that nations and their bureaucrats have both private concerns and a tremendous tropism toward indifference David Margolis The Jerusalem Report Using Fry s own words and the testimony of refugees and compatriots Isenberg skillfully evokes the tense atmosphere of wartime Marseille where a hoard of desperate refugees found precarious asylum She describes the extreme measures Fry took to save as many endangered souls as he could far more than the 200 intellectuals scientists writers and artists he had been sent to aid gathering others to help him arrange escapes from internment camps forge documents bribe officials and spirit refugees across the border into Spain Skirting danger and side stepping the law Fry and his group ultimately provided financial or travel assistance to approximately 4 000 refugees and enabled almost half of them to escape all on limited resources and with little or no assistance from the United States consulate in Marseille United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Featured Book This highly readable biography tells the exciting escape stories of the underground railroad Fry organized to lead refugees from southern France across the Pyrenees to freedom Isenberg sets the rescue stories against the background of American isolationism and anti-Semitism at the time documenting her dramatic narrative with more than 70 pages of fascinating notes including references to letters interviews personal papers and government reports The drama here is in the thrill of rescue the realistic portrait of a complex leader and the decidedly nonheroic truths about WWII at home Hazel Rochman Booklist Now that America has been shocked into a new appreciation of heroism the story of the late Varian Fry is especially timely Sheila Isenberg devotes most of the book to the specifics of Fry s action packed months in Marseilles when he ferried

numerous Jews Marc Chagall Max Ernst Andre Breton and Hannah Arendt to name a few out of occupied France Isenberg builds a convincing case against America's refugee policy and recognizes that the State Department's resistance to Fry's efforts was often a matter of plain old anti-Semitism Jonathan Mahler Washington Post Sheila Isenberg has written a masterful biography of this most enigmatic man She pulls no punches in exhibiting his flaws but shows no restraint in praising his virtues Fry's life is truly unique and compelling and Isenberg tells it with considerable compassion The book is well worth the attention of anyone interested in reading about a most unlikely 20th century hero The Roanoke Times A Hero of Our Own comes at a time when we need to remind ourselves of the high price of sticking one's neck out for others Isenberg's work is a painstakingly documented book that presents human nature at its best and worst In this dark work she portrays Fry as a flawed but dedicated idealist The Free Lance Star Fredericksburg VA You'll want to read Sheila Isenberg's riveting biography of Varian Fry It is the flashback to Fry's early life that gave this reader the clearest insight not only into the man but into the times he lived in He was a man who chafed at the world a rebel against authority and a hero abroad He died in 1967 an ordinary person who had done extraordinary things just once in his life Taconic Times

Prague, Capital of the Twentieth Century Derek Sayer, 2015-01-25 The story of modernity told through a cultural history of twentieth century Prague Setting out to recover the roots of modernity in the boulevards interiors and arcades of the city of light Walter Benjamin dubbed Paris the capital of the nineteenth century In this eagerly anticipated sequel to his acclaimed *Coasts of Bohemia* A Czech History Derek Sayer argues that Prague could well be seen as the capital of the much darker twentieth century Ranging across twentieth century Prague's astonishingly vibrant and always surprising human landscape this richly illustrated cultural history describes how the city has experienced and suffered more ways of being modern than perhaps any other metropolis Located at the crossroads of struggles between democratic communist and fascist visions of the modern world twentieth century Prague witnessed revolutions and invasions national liberation and ethnic cleansing the Holocaust show trials and snuffed out dreams of socialism with a human face Yet between the wars when Prague was the capital of Europe's most easterly parliamentary democracy it was also a hotbed of artistic and architectural modernism and a center of surrealism second only to Paris Focusing on these years Sayer explores Prague's spectacular modern buildings monuments paintings books films operas exhibitions and much more A place where the utopian fantasies of the century repeatedly unraveled Prague was tailor made for surrealist Andr Breton's black humor and Sayer discusses the way the city produced unrivaled connoisseurs of grim comedy from Franz Kafka and Jaroslav Hasek to Milan Kundera and V clav Havel A masterful and unforgettable account of a city where an idling flaneur could just as easily be a secret policeman this book vividly shows why Prague can teach us so much about the twentieth century and what made us who we are

Surrealism, History and Revolution Simon Baker, 2007 This book is a new account of the surrealist movement in France between the two world wars It examines the uses that surrealist artists and writers made of ideas and images associated with the French Revolution

describing a complex relationship between surrealism's avant garde revolt and its powerful sense of history and heritage. Focusing on both texts and images by key figures such as Louis Aragon, Georges Bataille, Jacques Andr Boiffard, Andr Breton, Robert Desnos, Max Ernst, Max Morise, and Man Ray, this book situates surrealist material in the wider context of the literary and visual arts of the period through the theme of revolution. It raises important questions about the politics of representing French history, literary and political memorial spaces, monumental representations of the past, and critical responses to them: imaginary portraiture and revolutionary spectatorship. The study shows that a full understanding of surrealism requires a detailed account of its attitude to revolution and that understanding this surrealist concept of revolution means accounting for the complex historical imagination at its heart.

Postmodern Music/Postmodern Thought Judy Lochhead, Joseph Auner, 2013-10-08. What is postmodern music and how does it differ from earlier styles including modernist music? What roles have electronic technologies and sound production played in defining postmodern music? Has postmodern music blurred the lines between high and popular music? Addressing these and other questions, this ground-breaking collection gathers together for the first time essays on postmodernism and music written primarily by musicologists covering a wide range of musical styles including concert music, jazz, film music, and popular music. Topics include the importance of technology and marketing in postmodern music; the appropriation and reworking of Western music by non-Western bands; postmodern characteristics in the music of George Rochberg, John Zorn, and John Bolcom, as well as Björk and Wu Tang Clan; issues of music and race in such films as *The Bridges of Madison County*, *Batman*, *Bullworth*, and *He Got Game*; and comparisons of postmodern architecture to postmodern music. Also includes 20 musical examples.

Envisioning the Dream Through Art and Science Robert Kuzendorf, James Veatch, 2016-11-03. This monograph is the product of an interdisciplinary experiment: an artistic experiment and a psychological experiment focused on dreams. Inspired by the prevalence of dream imagery and dream logic in surrealist art, the authors asked 100 art students to create digital images representing critical scenes from one of their dreams, then to create a surrealist collage from the digital images. The resulting collages tend to capture the surreality envisioned in actual works of surrealist art, as two collages included in the book illustrate. Inspired also by the psychological problem of studying other minds, the authors asked the 100 art students to describe their dream in writing, to interpret their dream, and to complete two personality measures: the Short Form of the Boundary Questionnaire and the Brief Symptom Inventory. The art students' scores on particular personality scales were found to be statistically associated with particular dream aspects, many of which are visually observable in the digitized dream images created by art students with particular personalities but are not verbally discernible in the dream descriptions written by those same students. The appendix contains, for each art student, the digitally imaged dream, the written description, and written interpretation of the dream, and scores on the Boundary Questionnaire and on the depression, anxiety, hostility, and somatization scales of the Brief Symptom Inventory. The book concludes with a bibliography and an index to some of the visual elements in the 100 digitized dream

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Displaying the Marvelous Lewis Kachur, 2001 How the exhibition spaces of Surrealism anticipated installation art Transatlantic Avant-garde Sophie Lévy, Christian Derouet, 2003 Catalog of an exhibition held at Musée d'Art Américain Giverny France Aug 31 Nov 30 2003 Tacoma Art Museum Tacoma Wash Dec 18 2003 Mar 28 2004 and Terra Museum of American Art Chicago April 17 June 27 2004 Dali's Optical Illusions Salvador Dalí, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Antonio Pinchot, Peter C. Sutton, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Eric Zafran, 2000-01-01 Explores Dali's experiments with perspectives offering more than one hundred color and sixty one black and white illustrations of the artist's optical illusions **American Photo**, 1999-07 Children's Stories and 'Child-Time' in the Works of Joseph Cornell and the Transatlantic Avant-Garde Analisa Leppanen-Guerra, 2017-07-05 Focusing on his evocative and profound references to children and their stories Children's Stories and Child Time in the Works of Joseph Cornell and the Transatlantic Avant Garde studies the relationship between the artist's work on childhood and his search for a transfigured concept of time This study also situates Cornell and his art in the broader context of the transatlantic avant garde of the 1930s and 40s Analisa Leppanen Guerra explores the children's stories that Cornell perceived as fundamental in order to unpack the dense network of associations in his under studied multimedia works Moving away from the usual focus on his box constructions the author directs her attention to Cornell's film and theater scenarios explorations dossiers and book objects One highlight of this study is a work that may well be the first artist's book of its kind and has only been exhibited twice Untitled Journal d'Agriculture Pratique presented as Cornell's enigmatic tribute to Lewis Carroll's Alice books

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