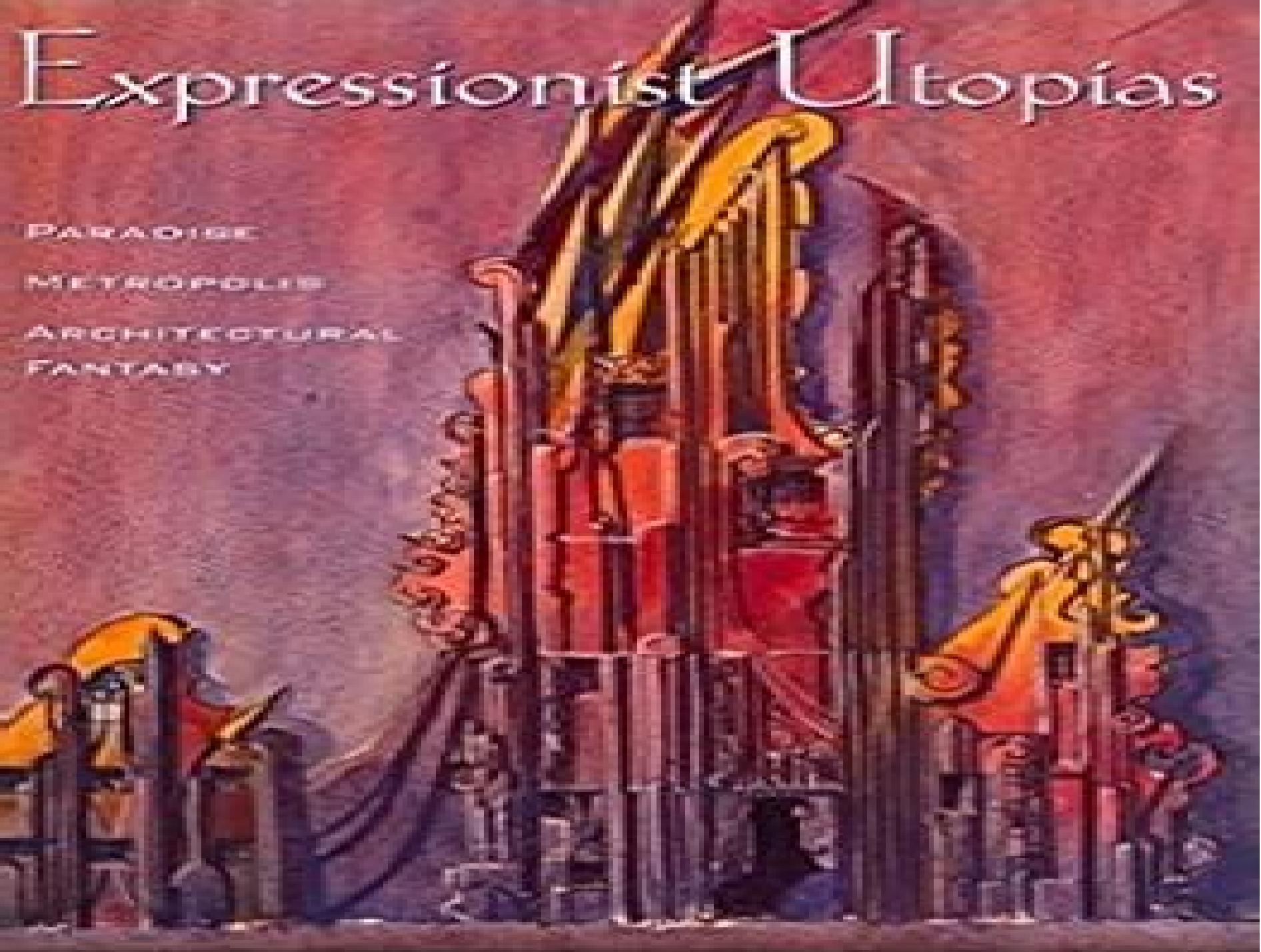


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Expressionist Utopias Timothy O. Benson, 2001 *Expressionist Utopias* Timothy O. Benson, David Frisby, 1993 The notion of utopia exists in every culture capturing shared dreams and common goals This book prepared to accompany the exhibition *Expressionist Utopias* mounted at the Los Angeles County Museum in 1993 explores how the optimistic themes of utopia and fantasy sustained faith among artists and architects in the power of art to shape a better world during the tumultuous World War I era in Germany The exhibition's curator Timothy O Benson along with David Frisby Reinhold Heller Anton Kaes Wolf Prix and Iain Boyd White present the diverse manifestations of the utopia metaphor in its progression throughout Expressionism from Arcadian to manmade utopias This work includes a new essay and an interview by Edward Dimenbergh with Wolf Prix on the spectacular installation created for the exhibition by the Viennese architectural firm Coop Himmelblau

Expressionist Utopias Timothy O. Benson, 1994 **Avant-Garde World Creation** Abigail van Alst, 2025-10-30 This book explores the widespread fascination with world creation among early twentieth century artists and examines those trends within the European avant garde The book reflects on what the world looks and feels like before and after World War One and thus also concerns creativity and destruction alike in the context of modernity Over the course of three chapters the author focusses on works in which avant garde artists combine and experiment with various arts and media to create alternative narratives of the world's creation These works include three canonized total works of art *Der Weltbaumeister* The World's Master Builder 1920 an illustrated book imagined as an architectural play by the Expressionist architect Bruno Taut the Futurist opera *C Victory Over the Sun* 1913 by Aleksei Kruchenykh Velimir Khlebnikov Kazimir Malevich and Mikhail Matiushin and the Cubist ballet *La Création du monde* The Creation of the World 1923 by Blaise Cendrars Fernand Léger Darius Milhaud and Jean Bérlioz Providing new readings of these classic works that dive deeply into the avant garde's inter artistic search for new modes of mediation as well as its dialogue with science politics and technology Abigail van Alst demonstrates how each of these artworks staged a cosmogony an alternative story of the universe's creation which simultaneously experimentally and critically recounted the story of modernity This new book is ideal for researchers and scholars in History of Art Modernism and Comparative Literature

Acrobatic Modernism from the Avant-Garde to Prehistory Jed Rasula, 2020-02-27 This is a book about artistic modernism contending with the historical transfigurations of modernity As a conscientious engagement with modernity's restructuring of the lifeworld the modernist avant garde raised the stakes of this engagement to programmatic explicitness But even beyond the vanguard the global phenomenon of jazz combined somatic assault with sensory tutelage Jazz like the new technologies of modernity recalibrated sensory ratios The criterion of the new as self making also extended to names pseudonyms and heteronyms The protocols of modernism solicited a pragmatic arousal of bodily sensation as artistic resource validating an acrobatic sensibility ranging from slapstick and laughter to the pathos of bereavement Expressivity trumped representation The artwork was a diagram of perception not

a mimetic rendering For artists the historical pressures of altered perception provoked new models and Ezra Pound's slogan Make It New became the generic rallying cry of renovation The paradigmatic stance of the avant garde was established by Futurism but the discovery of prehistoric art added another provocation to artists Paleolithic caves validated the spirit of all over composition unframed and dynamic Geometric abstraction Constructivism and Purism and Surrealism were all in quest of a new mythology Making it new yielded a new pathos in the sensation of radical discrepancy between futurist striving and remotest antiquity The Paleolithic cave and the USSR emitted comparable siren calls on behalf of the remote past and the desired future As such the present was suffused with the pathos of being neither but subject to both Berlin Electropolis Andreas Killen,2006-01-16 Berlin Electropolis ties the German discourse on nervousness in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to Berlin's transformation into a capital of the second industrial revolution Focusing on three key groups railway personnel soldiers and telephone operators Andreas Killen traces the emergence in the 1880s and then later decline of the belief that modernity caused nervous illness During this period Killen explains Berlin became arguably the most advanced metropolis in Europe A host of changes many associated with breakthroughs in technologies of transportation communication and leisure combined to radically alter the shape and tempo of everyday life in Berlin The resulting consciousness of accelerated social change and the shocks and afflictions that accompanied it found their consummate expression in the discourse about nervousness Wonderfully researched and clearly written this book offers a wealth of new insights into the nature of the modern metropolis the psychological aftermath of World War I and the operations of the German welfare state Killen also explores cultural attitudes toward electricity the evolution of psychiatric thought and practice and the status of women workers in Germany's rapidly industrializing economy Ultimately he argues that the backlash against the welfare state that occurred during the late Weimar Republic brought about the final decoupling of modernity and nervous illness The Cambridge History of Modernism Vincent Sherry,2017-01-11 This Cambridge History of Modernism is the first comprehensive history of modernism in the distinguished Cambridge Histories series It identifies a distinctive temperament of modernism within the modern period establishing the circumstances of modernized life as the ground and warrant for an art that becomes modernist by virtue of its demonstrably self-conscious involvement in this modern condition Following this sensibility from the end of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth tracking its manifestations across pan-European and transatlantic locations the forty-three chapters offer a remarkable combination of breadth and focus Prominent scholars of modernism provide analytical narratives of its literature music visual arts architecture philosophy and science offering circumstantial accounts of its diverse personnel in their many settings These historically informed readings offer definitive accounts of the major work of twentieth-century cultural history and provide a new cornerstone for the study of modernism in the current century **Modernism and the Spirit of the City** Iain Boyd Whyte,2013-01-11 Modernism and the Spirit of the City offers a new reading of the architectural modernism that emerged

and flourished in Europe in the first half of the twentieth century Rejecting the fashionable postmodernist arguments of the 1980s and 90s which damned modernist architecture as banal and monotonous this collection of essays by eminent scholars investigates the complex cultural social and religious imperatives that lay below the smooth white surfaces of new architecture

The Total Work of Art David Imhoof, Margaret Eleanor Menninger, Anthony J. Steinhoff, 2016-07-01 For two centuries Gesamtkunstwerk the ideal of the total work of art has exerted a powerful influence over artistic discourse and practice spurring new forms of collaboration and provoking debates over the political instrumentalization of art Despite its popular conflation with the work of Richard Wagner Gesamtkunstwerk s lineage and legacies extend well beyond German Romanticism as this wide ranging collection demonstrates In eleven compact chapters scholars from a variety of disciplines trace the idea s evolution in German speaking Europe from its foundations in the early nineteenth century to its manifold articulations and reimaginings in the twentieth century and beyond providing an uncommonly broad perspective on a distinctly modern cultural form

Spatial Turns Jaimey Fisher, Barbara Caroline Mennel, 2010 The phrase spatial turns signals the growing importance of space as an analytical as well as representational category for culture The volume addresses such emerging modes of inquiry by bringing together for the first time essays that engage with spatial turns spatiality and the theoretical implications of both in the context of German culture history and theory Migrating from fields like geography urban studies and architecture the new centrality of space has transformed social science fields as diverse as sociology philosophy and psychology In cultural studies productive analyses of space increasingly cut across the studies of literature film popular culture and the visual arts Spatial Turns brings together essays that apply a spatial analysis to German literature and other media and engages with specifically German theorizations of space by such figures as Siegfried Kracauer and Walter Benjamin The volume is organized in four sections Mapping Spaces addresses cartography in all forms and in its intersection with culture Spaces of the Urban takes up one of the key sites of spatial studies the city Spaces of Encounter considers how Germany has become a contact zone for multiple ethnicities and Visualized Spaces concerns the theorization of space in film and new media studies

The Individual and Utopia Clint Jones, Cameron Ellis, 2016-03-09 Central to the idea of a perfect society is the idea that communities must be strong and bound together with shared ideologies However while this may be true rarely are the individuals that comprise a community given primacy of place as central to a strong communal theory This volume moves away from the dominant current macro level theorising on the subject of identity and its relationship to and with globalising trends focusing instead on the individual s relationship with utopia so as to offer new interpretive approaches for engaging with and examining utopian individuality Interdisciplinary in scope and bringing together work from around the world *The Individual and Utopia* enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual The various approaches employed reveal what it is to be an individual yoked

by the idea of citizenship and challenge the ways that we have traditionally been taught to think of the individual as citizen. As such it will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory, philosophy, literature, cultural studies, architecture, and feminist thought whose work intersects with political thought, utopian theorizing, or the study of humanity or human nature.

Modernist Magazines and the Social Ideal Tim Satterthwaite, 2020-09-03. The new photo illustrated magazines of the 1920s traded in images of an ideal modernity promising motorised leisure, scientific progress, and social and sexual emancipation. *Modernist Magazines and the Social Ideal* is a pioneering history of these periodicals focusing on two of the leading European titles: the German monthly UHU and the French news weekly VU, taken as representative of the broad class of popular titles launched in the 1920s. The book is the first major study of UHU and the first scholarly work on VU in English. *Modernist Magazines* explores in particular the striking use of regularity and repetition in photographs of modernity, reading these repetitious images as symbolic of modernist ideals of social order in the aftermath of the First World War. Introducing a novel methodology, pattern theory, the book argues for a critical return to the Gestalt tradition in visual studies. Alongside the UHU and VU case studies, *Modernist Magazines* offers an essential primer to interwar magazine culture in Europe. Accounts of rival titles are woven into the book's thematic chapters, which trace the evolution of the two magazines, photography, and graphic design in the tumultuous years up to 1933.

Modernity and the Construction of Sacred Space Aaron French, Katharina Waldner, 2024-07-01. This volume focuses on the connection between modern design and architectural practices and the construction of sacred spaces. Not only language and ritual but space, place, and architecture play a significant role in constructing special or religious spaces. However, this concept of a constructed sacred space remains undertheorized in religious studies and the history of art and architecture in general. This volume therefore revisits the question of a modern sacred space from an interdisciplinary perspective, focusing on religion, space, and architecture during the emergence of the modern period and up until contemporary times. Revisiting the ways in which modern architects and artists have endeavored to create sacred spaces and buildings for the modern world will address the underlying questions of how religious ideas, especially those related to esotericism and to alternative religiosities, have transformed the way sacred spaces are conceptualized today.

Berlin Alexanderplatz Peter Jelavich, 2009-03-31. Jelavich examines Alfred Döblin's 1929 novel *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, which questioned the autonomy and coherence of the human personality in the modern metropolis. It traces the discrepancies that radically altered the work when it was adapted for radio as a motion picture.

Fracture Philipp Blom, 2015-04-14. When the Great War ended in 1918, the West was broken. Religious faith, patriotism, and the belief in human progress had all been called into question by the mass carnage experienced by both sides. Shell-shocked and traumatized, the West faced a world it no longer recognized: the old order had collapsed, replaced by an age of machines. The world hurtled forward on gears and crankshafts, and terrifying new ideologies arose from the wreckage of past belief. In *Fracture*, critically acclaimed historian Philipp Blom argues that in the aftermath of World War I, citizens of the West

directed their energies inwards launching into hedonistic aesthetic and intellectual adventures of self discovery It was a period of both bitter disillusionment and visionary progress From Surrealism to Oswald Spengler's *The Decline of the West* from Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* to theoretical physics and from Art Deco to Jazz and the Charleston dance artists scientists and philosophers grappled with the question of how to live and what to believe in a broken age Morbid symptoms emerged simultaneously from the decay of World War I progress and innovation were everywhere met with increasing racism and xenophobia America closed its borders to European refugees and turned away from the desperate poverty caused by the Great Depression On both sides of the Atlantic disenchanted voters flocked to Communism and fascism forming political parties based on violence and revenge that presaged the horror of a new World War Vividly recreating this era of unparalleled ambition artistry and innovation Blom captures the seismic shifts that defined the interwar period and continue to shape our world today

[The 1972 Munich Olympics and the Making of Modern Germany](#) Kay Schiller, Christopher Young, 2010 The 1972 Munich Olympics were intended to showcase the New Germany and replace lingering memories of the Third Reich In this cultural and political history of the Munich Olympics the authors set these games into both the context of 1972 and the history of the modern Olympiad

Art of Suppression Pamela M. Potter, 2016-06-28 This provocative study asks why we have held on to vivid images of the Nazis total control of the visual and performing arts even though research has shown that many artists and their works thrived under Hitler To answer this question Pamela M Potter investigates how historians since 1945 have written about music art architecture theater film and dance in Nazi Germany and how their accounts have been colored by politics of the Cold War the fall of communism and the wish to preserve the idea that true art and politics cannot mix Potter maintains that although the persecution of Jewish artists and other enemies of the state was a high priority for the Third Reich removing them from German cultural life did not eradicate their artistic legacies *Art of Suppression* examines the cultural histories of Nazi Germany to help us understand how the circumstances of exile the Allied occupation the Cold War and the complex meanings of modernism have sustained a distorted and problematic characterization of cultural life during the Third Reich

Historical Turns Nicholas Baer, 2024-07-30 *Historical Turns* reassesses Weimar cinema in light of the crisis of historicism widely diagnosed by German philosophers in the early twentieth century Through bold new analyses of five legendary works of German silent cinema *The Cabinet of Dr Caligari* *Destiny* *Rhythm 21* *The Holy Mountain* and *Metropolis* Nicholas Baer argues that films of the Weimar Republic lent vivid expression to the crisis of historical thinking With their experiments in cinematic form and style these modernist films revealed the capacity of the medium to engage with fundamental questions about the philosophy of history Reconstructing the debates over historicism that unfolded during the initial decades of moving image culture *Historical Turns* proposes a more reflexive mode of historiography and expands the field of film and media philosophy The book excavates a rich archive of ideas that illuminate our own moment of rapid media transformation and political economic and environmental crises

around the globe **Degeneration and Revolution** Robert Heynen, 2015-03-31 In *Degeneration and Revolution Radical Cultural Politics and the Body in Weimar Germany* Robert Heynen explores the impact of conceptions of degeneration exemplified by eugenics and social hygiene on the social cultural and political history of the left in Germany 1914-33 Hygienic practices of bodily regulation were integral to the extension of modern capitalist social relations and profoundly shaped Weimar culture Heynen's innovative interdisciplinary approach draws on Marxist and other critical traditions to examine the politics of degeneration and socialist communist and anarchist responses Drawing on key Weimar theorists and addressing artistic and cultural movements ranging from Dada to worker produced media this book challenges us to rethink conventional understandings of left culture and politics and of Weimar culture more generally Edgar G. Ulmer Noah Isenberg, 2024-09-03 Edgar G Ulmer is perhaps best known today for *Detour* considered by many to be the epitome of a certain noir style that transcends its B list origins But in his lifetime he never achieved the celebrity of his fellow Austrian and German migr directors Billy Wilder Otto Preminger Fred Zinnemann and Robert Siodmak Despite early work with Max Reinhardt and F W Murnau his auspicious debut with Siodmak on their celebrated Weimar classic *People on Sunday* and the success of films like *Detour* and *Ruthless* Ulmer spent most of his career as an itinerant filmmaker earning modest paychecks for films that have either been overlooked or forgotten In this fascinating and well researched account of a career spent on the margins of Hollywood Noah Isenberg provides the little known details of Ulmer's personal life and a thorough analysis of his wide ranging eclectic films features aimed at minority audiences horror and sci fi flicks genre pictures made in the U S and abroad Isenberg shows that Ulmer's unconventional path was in many ways more typical than that of his more famous colleagues As he follows the twists and turns of Ulmer's fortunes Isenberg also conveys a new understanding of low budget filmmaking in the studio era and beyond

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