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Edvard Munch and the Physiology of Symbolism Shelley Wood Cordulack, Edvard Munch, 2002 This book explores how and why the influential Norwegian artist Edvard Munch exploited late nineteenth century physiology as a means to express the Symbolist soul Munch's series of paintings through the 1890s known collectively as the Frieze of Life looked to the physiologically functioning and malfunctioning living organism for both its visual and organized metaphors Edvard Munch Between the Clock and the Bed Gary Garrels, Jon-Ove Steihaug, Sheena Wagstaff, Karl Ove Knausgaard, Patricia G. Berman, Allison Morehead, Richard Shiff, Mille Stein, 2017-06-24 In *Self Portrait Between the Clock and the Bed* the elderly Edvard Munch stands like a sentinel in his bedroom studio surrounded by the works that constitute his artistic legacy A powerful meditation on art mortality and the ravages of time this haunting painting conjures up the Norwegian master's entire career It also calls into question certain long held myths surrounding Munch that his work declined in quality after his nervous breakdown in 1908 9 that he was a commercially naive social outsider and that he had only a limited role in the development of European modernism p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 14 0px Verdana The present volume aims to rebut such misconceptions by freshly examining this enigmatic artist In the preface the renowned novelist Karl Ove Knausgaard considers Munch as a fellow creative artist and seeks to illuminate the source of his distinctive talent The four groundbreaking essays that follow present numerous surprising insights on matters ranging from Munch's radical approach to self portraiture to his role in promoting his own career They also reveal that Munch has been an abiding inspiration to fellow painters both during his lifetime and up to the present artists as varied as Jasper Johns Bridget Riley Asger Jorn and Georg Baselitz have acknowledged his influence More than sixty of Munch's paintings dating from the beginning of his career in the early 1880s to his death in 1944 are accompanied by a generous selection of comparative illustrations and a chronology of the artist's life The result is an intimate provocative study that casts new light on Munch's unique oeuvre an oeuvre that Knausgaard describes as having gone where only a painting can go to that which is beyond words but which is still part of our reality *Anxiety, Angst, Anguish in Fin de Siècle Art and Literature* Luba Jurgenson, Rosina Neginsky, Marthe Segrestin, 2020-02-06 This volume examines various manifestations of anguish in art literature and philosophy It demonstrates that the experience of anguish manifested itself in a spectacular way in the arts in the late 19th early 20th centuries It makes obvious the extraordinary tension between anguish and art The works discussed here reflect the magnitude of anguish generated by historical events scientific advancements especially in psychology and metaphysical inquiries of the time Through the invention of new artistic languages those works also illustrate the fecundity of anguish for artists **The Art of Evolution** Barbara Jean Larson, Fae Brauer, 2009 A timely and stimulating collection of essays about the impact of Darwin's ideas on visual culture **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 si cle 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

Graphic Modernism Art Institute of Chicago,2003 This exhibition catalog highlights a recent gift of works on paper to the Art Institute of Chicago from the Gecht family longtime Chicago collectors The catalog comprises 135 drawings prints and sculptures from the collection all of which embody a broad definition of Modernism The book spans two centuries and contains artists such as Cezanne and Van Gogh as well as Mark Rothko and Philip Guston Toulouse Lautrec Matisse and Picasso form the backbone of the collection with nearly 30 works of art apiece Suzanne Folds McCullagh curator of prints drawings Art Inst of Chicago provides a short introductory essay that tracks the evolution of the collection Authored by a bevy of contributors the well written entries maintain a consistent tone and quality and strike a good balance between biographical information and interpretations of the work of art itself While the Gecht collection is certainly quite a boon for the institute it is not comprehensive enough in itself to make the catalog essential for all art libraries It does however belong on library shelves with strong modern art and graphics collections Kraig A Binkowski Delaware Art Museum Wilmington 135 colour illustrations

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Bergson and any form of Vitalism in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art theory cultural studies modernist studies occult studies European art and literature health histories of science philosophy psychology sociology sport studies heritage studies museum studies and curatorship

Contagion, Hygiene, and the European Avant-Garde David Hopkins, Disa Persson, 2023-07-31 This interdisciplinary collection of essays brings together scholars in the fields of art history theatre visual culture and literature to explore intersections between the European avant garde c 1880 1945 and themes of health and hygiene such as illness contagion cleanliness and contamination Examining the artistic oeuvres of some of the canonical names of modern art including Edgar Degas Edvard Munch Pablo Picasso George Orwell Marcel Duchamp and Antonin Artaud this book investigates instances where the heightened political social and cultural currencies embedded within issues of hygiene and contagion have been mobilised and subversively exploited to fuel the critical strategy at play This edited volume promotes an interdisciplinary and socio historically contextualised understanding of the criticality of the avant garde gesture and cultivates scholarship that moves beyond the limits of traditional academic subjects to produce innovative and thought provoking connections and interrelations across various fields The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history literature theatre cultural studies modern history medical humanities and visual culture

Becoming Edvard Munch Jay Anne Clarke, Edvard Munch, 2009 Two potent myths have traditionally defined our understanding of the artist Edvard Munch 1862 1944 he was mentally unstable as his iconic work *The Scream* 1893 suggests and he was radically independent following his own singular vision *Becoming Edvard Munch* Influence Anxiety and Myth persuasively challenges these entrenched perceptions In this book Jay A Clarke demonstrates that Munch was thoroughly in control of his artistic identity a savvy businessman skilled in responding to the market and shaping popular opinion Moreover the author shows that Munch was keenly aware of the art world of his day adopting motifs styles and techniques from a wide variety of sources including many Scandinavian artists By presenting Munch's paintings prints and drawings in relation to those of European contemporaries including Harriet Backer James Ensor Vincent van Gogh Max Klinger Christian Krohg and Claude Monet Clarke reveals often surprising connections and influences This interpretive approach grounded in Munch's diaries and letters period criticism and the artworks themselves reintroduces Munch as an artist who cultivated myths both visual and personal *Becoming Edvard Munch* features beautiful color reproductions of approximately 150 works including 75 paintings and 75 works on paper by Munch and his peers Book jacket

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study of Edvard Munch's prints regarded by many as his finest works The Nervous Stage Matthew Wilson Smith, 2018
The Nervous Stage examines the relations between theatrical practices and the scientific study of the nervous system

Christian Krohg's Naturalism Øystein Sjøstad, 2017-11-01 The definitive English language account of a singular Nordic artist The Norwegian painter novelist and social critic Christian Krohg 1852-1925 is best known for creating highly political paintings of workers prostitutes and Skagen fishermen of the 1880s and for serving as a mentor to Edvard Munch One of the Nordic countries most avant garde naturalist artists Krohg was influenced by French thinkers such as Émile Zola Claude Bernard and Hippolyte Taine and he shocked the provincial sensibilities of his time His work reached beyond the art world when his book *Albertine* and its related paintings were banned upon publication Telling the story of a young seamstress who turns to a life of prostitution it galvanized support for outlawing prostitution in Norway but Krohg was also punished for the work's sexual content Examining the theories of Krohg and his fellow naturalists and their reception in Scandinavian intellectual circles Øystein Sjøstad places Krohg in an international perspective and reveals his striking contribution to European naturalism In the process Christian Krohg's Naturalism provides an unparalleled account of Krohg's art

Panorama of the Pandemic Simi Malhotra, Ruchi Nagpal, Steven S George, Sananda Roy, 2025-02-26 This volume provides a multi-nuanced analysis of the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on various aspects of human existence encompassing societal economic and inter-relational dimensions It highlights a broad range of artistic and literary experiences that unfolded as a consequence of the pandemic or speak to that time The book revisits pandemic-induced shifts phenomenologically including the digitization of art and representations of creativity performance anxiety socio-political climate determined by racial algorithms gaming surges employment insecurities mental health issues from a pedagogical materiality and the nature of apocalypse through literary reimaginings It also delves into the global food crisis reframing of family structures and local subjectivities as lived experiences A unique contribution the book will be useful for students and researchers of cultural studies digital humanities mass media sociology mental health psychology medical anthropology public health literature history of pandemics and epidemics and South Asian studies Romance in the Time of Modernism Alberto Castelli, 2024-10-29 Romance in the Time of Modernism A Literature of Silence reasserts the theme of love in an age of anguish Modernism has been and still is studied and interpreted under multiple perspectives However there is a lacuna in the corpus of scholarship the theme of love has been ignored Being modernism iconoclastic and obscure in its premises but also dark in its conclusion how do modernist characters love This book emphasizes the persistence of romance in an age of dissolution In spite of the homologation process that the industrial revolution has started modernist characters are still individuals of passion but it is a passion they are incapable of telling Love is a romance that is blended with everything modernism is synonymous with alienation nihilism fragmentation the terror of those who live in a universe meant to be silent

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