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Infinity Net: The Autobiography of Yayoi Kusama Yayoi Kusama, 2021-09-01 I am deeply terrified by the obsessions crawling over my body whether they come from within me or from outside I fluctuate between feelings of reality and unreality I myself delight in my obsessions Yayoi Kusama is one of the most significant contemporary artists at work today This engaging autobiography tells the story of her life and extraordinary career in her own words revealing her as a fascinating figure and maverick artist who channels her obsessive neuroses into an art that transcends cultural barriers Kusama describes the decade she spent in New York first as a poverty stricken artist and later as the doyenne of an alternative counter cultural scene She provides a frank and touching account of her relationships with key art world figures including Georgia O Keeffe Donald Judd and the reclusive Joseph Cornell with whom Kusama forged a close bond In candid terms she describes her childhood and the first appearance of the obsessive visions that have haunted her throughout her life Returning to Japan in the early 1970s Kusama checked herself into a psychiatric hospital in Tokyo where she resides to the present day emerging to dedicate herself with seemingly endless vigour to her art and her writing This remarkable autobiography provides a powerful insight into a unique artistic mind haunted by fears and phobias yet determined to maintain her position at the forefront of the artistic avant garde In addition to her artwork Yayoi Kusama is the author of numerous volumes of poetry and fiction including *The Hustler's Grotto of Christopher Street* *Manhattan Suicide Addict* and *Violet Obsession*

Yayoi Kusama: Life is the Heart of A Rainbow Russell Storer, 2017-06-30 Accompanying the first major survey of Yayoi Kusama's work in Southeast Asia this catalogue explores the captivating work of one of the world's most influential artist It features essays by curators from National Gallery Singapore and Queensland Art Gallery Gallery of Modern Art a biographical timeline and beautifully reproduced images of her paintings sculptures collage performances video works and installations

Yayoi Kusama Midori Yamamura, 2024-03-19 An examination of Yayoi Kusama's work that goes beyond the usual biographical interpretation to consider her place in postwar global art history Yayoi Kusama is the most famous artist to emerge from Japan in the period following World War II Part of a burgeoning international art scene in the early 1960s she exhibited in New York with Andy Warhol Donald Judd Claes Oldenburg and other Pop and Minimalist luminaries and in Europe with the Dutch Nul and the German Zero artist groups Known for repetitive patterns sewn soft sculptures naked performance and suggestive content Kusama's work anticipated the politically charged feminist art of the 1970s But Kusama and her work were soon eclipsed by a dealer controlled art market monopoly of white male American artists Returning to Japan in 1973 Kusama became almost as famous for her self proclaimed mental illness and permanent residence in a psychiatric hospital as she was for her art In this book Midori Yamamura eschews the usual critical fascination with Kusama's biography to consider the artist in her social and cultural milieu By examining Kusama's art alongside that of her peers Yamamura offers a new perspective on Kusama's career Yamamura shows that Kusama who came of age in

totalitarian wartime Japan embraced art as an anticonformist pursuit seeking a subjective autonomy that resulted in the singular expression of her art Examining Kusama's association with European and New York art movements of the 1960s and her creation of psychedelic light and sound Happenings Yamamura argues that Kusama and her heterogeneous peers defied and undermined various pillars of modernity during the crucial transition from the modern nation state to global free market capitalism The art market rediscovered Kusama in the 1990s and she has since had a series of high profile exhibitions Recounting Kusama's story Yamamura offers an incisive penetrating analysis of postwar art's globalization as viewed from the periphery

The Women I Think About at Night Mia Kankimäki, 2021-12-07 What can a forty something childless woman do Bored with her life and feeling stuck Mia Kankimäki leaves her job sells her apartment and decides to travel the world following the paths of the female explorers and artists from history who have long inspired her She flies to Tanzania and then to Kenya to see where Karen Blixen of Out of Africa fame lived in the 1920s In Japan Mia attempts to cure her depression while researching Yayoi Kusama the contemporary artist who has voluntarily lived in a psychiatric hospital for decades In Italy Mia spends her days looking for the works of forgotten Renaissance women painters of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence and finally finds her heroines in the portraits of Sofonisba Anguissola Lavinia Fontana and Atremisia Gentileschi If these women could make it in the world hundreds of years ago why can't Mia Publisher website

Modern Sculpture Douglas Dreishpoon, 2022-10-25 This tapestry of primary sources is an essential primer on sculpture and its makers Modern Sculpture presents a selection of manifestos documents statements articles and interviews from more than ninety sculptors including a diverse selection of contemporary sculptors With this book editor Douglas Dreishpoon defers to artists whose varied points of view illuminate sculpture's transformation from object to action concept to phenomenon over the course of more than a century Chapters arranged in chronological sequences highlight dominant stylistic philosophical and thematic threads uniting kindred groups The result is an artist centric history of sculpture as a medium of consequence and character

The Story of Drawing Susan Owens, 2024-09-10 Drawing is at the heart of human creativity The most democratic form of art making it requires nothing more than a plain surface and a stub of pencil a piece of chalk or an inky brush Our prehistoric ancestors drew with natural pigments on the walls of caves and every subsequent culture has practised drawing whether on papyrus parchment or paper Artists throughout history have used drawing as part of the creative process While painting and sculpture have been shaped heavily by money and influence drawing has always offered extraordinary creative latitude Here we see the artist at his or her most unguarded Susan Owens offers a glimpse over artists' shoulders from Michelangelo Rembrandt and Hokusai to Van Gogh K the Kollwitz and Yayoi Kusama as they work think and innovate as they scrutinise the world around them or escape into their imaginations The Story of Drawing loops around the established history of art sometimes staying close at other times diving into exhilarating and altogether less familiar territory

I'm Not an Artist Giovanni Aloi, 2025-01-23 Romanticized notions of how one becomes an artist have long been questioned so why do we still

fetishize them in popular culture turning a blind eye to the politics of exclusionism that characterize the art world and conforming our creative potential to well trodden stereotypes I m Not an Artist is a critical appraisal of the role of the artist through time and an account of how successful artists have conquered their spot in the history of art from the rise of the Renaissance artist star to the multiplicity of artistic identities we see in the creative landscape today Entertaining informative and packed with important but lesser known stories about how artists became famous it examines the cultural importance of the professional label artist and invites readers to give up the artist myth in order to rediscover creativity beyond the stronghold of institutions markets trends and cultural clich s It s a book about art artists art history and the art market as well as the role creativity plays in our lives and how outdated power structures and professional labels are a hindrance to unlocking creative potential Openly engaging with the contradictions and paradoxes that currently define the relationship between artists the education system and the art market the book proposes an eco cultural model that can allow artists to reconfigure their identities and in the process tilt the artworld s axis By turns a critical framework for examining what constitutes the term artist an alternative art historical account and a no holds barred guide to how the art world really works this boundary breaking book challenges existing practices methodologies and metrics of success calling for a fairer art world that is non elitist and multicultural It allows readers to critically position themselves in today s art world in a clear ethically grounded and responsible way

Bending Adversity David Pilling, 2015-02-24 A n excellent book The Economist Financial Times Asia editor David Pilling presents a fresh vision of Japan drawing on his own deep experience as well as observations from a cross section of Japanese citizenry including novelist Haruki Murakami former prime minister Junichiro Koizumi industrialists and bankers activists and artists teenagers and octogenarians Through their voices Pilling s *Bending Adversity* captures the dynamism and diversity of contemporary Japan Pilling s exploration begins with the 2011 triple disaster of earthquake tsunami and nuclear meltdown His deep reporting reveals both Japan s vulnerabilities and its resilience and pushes him to understand the country s past through cycles of crisis and reconstruction Japan s survivalist mentality has carried it through tremendous hardship but is also the source of great destruction It was the nineteenth century struggle to ward off colonial intent that resulted in Japan s own imperial endeavor culminating in the devastation of World War II Even the postwar economic miracle the manufacturing and commerce explosion that brought unprecedented economic growth and earned Japan international clout might have been a less pure victory than it seemed In *Bending Adversity* Pilling questions what was lost in the country s blind aborted climb to 1 With the same rigor he revisits 1990 the year the economic bubble burst and the beginning of Japan s lost decades to ask if the turning point might be viewed differently While financial struggle and national debt are a reality post growth Japan has also successfully maintained a stable standard of living and social cohesion And while life has become less certain opportunities in particular for the young and for women have diversified Still Japan is in many ways a country in recovery working to find a way forward after the events of 2011 and

decades of slow growth *Bending Adversity* closes with a reflection on what the 2012 reelection of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and his radical antideflation policy might mean for Japan and its future Informed throughout by the insights shared by Pilling's many interview subjects *Bending Adversity* rigorously engages with the social spiritual financial and political life of Japan to create a more nuanced representation of the oft misunderstood island nation and its people The Financial Times David Pilling quotes a visiting MP from northern England dazzled by Tokyo's lights and awed by its bustling prosperity If this is a recession I want one Not the least of the merits of Pilling's hugely enjoyable and perceptive book on Japan is that he places the denunciations of two allegedly lost decades in the context of what the country is really like and its actual achievements The Telegraph UK Pilling the Asia editor of the Financial Times is perfectly placed to be our guide and his insights are a real rarity when very few Western journalists communicate the essence of the world's third largest economy in anything but the most superficial ways Here there is a terrific selection of interview subjects mixed with great reportage and fact selection he does get people to say wonderful things The novelist Haruki Murakami tells him When we were rich I hated this country well written valuable Publishers Weekly starred A probing and insightful portrait of contemporary Japan

Virtual Subjects, Fugitive Selves Jonardon Ganeri, 2021 This book explores philosophical themes to do with self and subjectivity from the work of the Portuguese writer Fernando Pessoa best known for the uncategorizable collection of fragmentary writings in various personae published as *The Book of Disquiet* in 1982 forty seven years after the author's death

Why Psychosis Is Not So Crazy Stijn Vanheule, 2024-09-17 An expert's guide to humanizing psychosis through communication offers key insights for family and friends to support loved ones during mental health crises Are we all a little crazy Roughly 15 percent of the population will have a psychotic experience in which they lose contact with reality Yet we often struggle to understand and talk about psychosis Interactions between people build on the stories they tell each other stories about the past about who they are or what they want In psychosis we can no longer rely on these stories this shared language So how should we communicate with someone experiencing reality in a radically different way than we are Drawing on his work in psychoanalysis Stijn Vanheule seeks to answer this question which carries significant implications for mental health as a whole With a combination of theory from Freud to Lacan present day research and compelling examples from his own patients and well known figures such as director David Lynch and artist Yayoi Kusama he explores psychosis in an engaging way that can benefit those suffering from it as well as the people who care for and interact with them

Technologies of the Self-Portrait Gabriella Giannachi, 2022-07-29 This book demonstrates how artists have radically revisited the genre of the self portrait by using a range of technologies and media that mark different phases in what can be described as a history of self or selves production Gabriella Giannachi shows how artists constructed their presence subjectivity and personhood by using a range of technologies and media including mirrors photography sculpture video virtual reality and social media to produce an increasingly fluid multiple and social representation of their self This interdisciplinary book draws from art history

performance studies visual culture new media theory philosophy computer science and neuroscience to offer a radical new reading of the genre The Retro-Futurism of Cuteness Jen Boyle, Wan-Chuan Kao, 2017-11-03 Is it possible to conceive of a Hello Kitty Middle Ages or a Tickle Me Elmo Renaissance The Oxford English Dictionary dates the first reference to cute in the sense of attractive pretty charming to 1834 More recently Sianne Ngai has offered a critical overview of the cuteness of the twentieth century avant garde within the context of consumer culture But if cuteness can get under the skin what kinds of surfaces does it best infiltrate particularly in the framework of historical forms events and objects that traditionally have been read as emergences around big aesthetics of formal symmetries high affects and resemblances The Retrofuturism of Cuteness seeks to undo the temporal strictures surrounding aesthetic and affective categories to displace a strict focus on commodification and cuteness and to interrogate how cuteness as a minor aesthetics can refocus our perceptions and readings of both premodern and modern media literature and culture Taking seriously the retro and the futuristic temporalities of cuteness this volume puts in conversation projects that have unearthed remnants of a cult of cute positioned historically and critically in between transitions into secularization capitalist frameworks of commodification and the enchantment of objects and those that have investigated the uncanny haunting of earlier aesthetics in future oriented modes of cuteness The Latin *acutus* the etymological root of cute embraces the sharpened the pointed the nimble the discriminating and the piercing But as Michael O'Rourke notes cuteness evokes a proximity that is at once potentially invasive and contaminating and yet softening and transfiguring Deploying cuteness as a mode of inquiry across time this volume opens up unexpected lines of inquiry and unusual critical and creative aporias from Christian asceticism medieval cycle drama and Shakespeare to manga Bollywood and Second Life The projects collected here point to a spectrum of aesthetic affective assemblages related to racial ethnic gender sexual and class dimensions that exceed or trouble our contemporary perceptions of such registers within object subject and subject object entanglements

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mysterious artists on the planet A wild child of the 1950s and 1960s she emerged out of the international Fluxus movement to launch naked happenings in New York and went on to become a doyenne of that city's counter cultural scene In the early 1970s she returned to Japan and by 1977 had checked herself in to a psychiatric hospital which has remained her home to this day But though she was removed from the world she was definitely not in retirement Her love and belief in the polka dot has given birth to some of the most surprising and inspiring installations and paintings of the last four decades and made her exhibitions the most visited of any single living artist

Creative Demons and How to Slay Them Richard

Holman,2022-04-05 An inspirational guide to help creatives overcome obstacles and find success filled with tips anecdotes and encouragement for anyone whose working life depends on imaginative thinking If you have ever embarked on a creative endeavor then there's a good chance that at some point during your journey you will have been paralyzed by the demons of self doubt fear of failure or just lack of inspiration Enter *Creative Demons and How to Slay Them* where you will learn how to banish your mind forged monsters one by one no matter how grotesque or scary they may seem to be Creativity expert Richard Holman draws on inspirational anecdotes from science art history philosophy nature music and contemporary culture to provide you with your very own mental armor for every stage of the creative process Discover how to fight off the demons of procrastination the blank canvas and distraction through the experiences of Leonardo da Vinci John Steinbeck Sister Corita Kent Dr Seuss Yayoi Kusama and many others Then once you have started there are tips on how to avoid the issues that plague all creatives from self doubt or playing it safe to lack of resources Using Hokusai Alfred Hitchcock and Herbie Hancock as case studies Holman presents the necessary tools to handle criticism disappointment and any other bumps along the creative road Say goodbye to your demons and make your next creative project better than you could have imagined

What Artists Wear Charlie Porter,2022-05-17 An eye opening and richly illustrated journey through the clothes worn by artists and what they reveal to us From Yves Klein's spotless tailoring to the kaleidoscopic costumes of Yayoi Kusama and Cindy Sherman from Andy Warhol's denim to Martine Syms's joy in dressing the clothes worn by artists are tools of expression storytelling resistance and creativity In *What Artists Wear* fashion critic and art curator Charlie Porter guides us through the wardrobes of modern artists in the studio in performance at work or at play For Porter clothing is a way in the wild paint splatters on Jean Michel Basquiat's designer clothing Joseph Beuys's shamanistic felt hat or the functional workwear that defined Agnes Martin's life of spiritual labor As Porter roams widely from Georgia O'Keeffe's tailoring to David Hockney's bold color blocking to Sonda Perry's intentional casual wear he weaves his own perceptive analyses with original interviews and contributions from artists and their families and friends Part love letter part guide to chic with more than 300 images *What Artists Wear* offers a new way of understanding art combined with a dynamic approach to the clothes we all wear The result is a radical gleeful inspiration to see each outfit as a canvas on which to convey an identity or challenge the status quo

Yayoi Kusama Jo Applin,2012-10-05 A study of Kusama's era defining work a sublime

miraculous field of phalluses against the background of abstraction eroticism sexuality and softness Almost a half century after Yayoi Kusama debuted her landmark installation Infinity Mirror Room Phalli s Field 1965 in New York the work remains challenging and unclassifiable Shifting between the Pop like and the Surreal the Minimal and the metaphorical the figurative and the abstract the psychotic and the erotic with references to free love and psychedelia it seemed to embody all that the 1960s was about while at the same time denying the prevailing aesthetics of its time The installation itself was a room lined with mirrored panels and carpeted with several hundred brightly polka dotted soft fabric protrusions into which the visitor was completely absorbed Kusama simply called it a sublime miraculous field of phalluses A precursor of performance based feminist art practice media pranksterism and Occupy movements Kusama born in 1929 was once as well known as her admirers Andy Warhol Donald Judd and Joseph Cornell In this first monograph on an epoch defining work Jo Applin looks at the installation in detail and places it in the context of subsequent art practice and theory as well as Kusama s own as she called it obsessional art Applin also discusses Kusama s relationship to her contemporaries particularly those working with environments abstract erotic sculpture and mirrors and those grappling with such issues as abstraction eroticism sexuality and softness The work of Lee Lozano Claes Oldenburg Louise Bourgeois and Eva Hesse is seen anew when considered in relation to Yayoi Kusama s Alice in Japanese Wonderlands Amanda Kennell,2023 Since the first translations of Lewis Carroll s Alice books appeared in Japan in 1899 Alice has found her way into nearly every facet of Japanese life and popular culture The books have been translated into Japanese more than 500 times resulting in more editions of these works in Japanese than any other language except English Generations of Japanese children learned English from textbooks containing Alice excerpts Japan s internationally famous fashion vogue Lolita merges Alice with French Rococo style In Japan Alice is everywhere in manga literature fine art live action film and television shows anime video games clothing restaurants and household goods consumed by people of all ages and genders In Alice in Japanese Wonderlands Amanda Kennell traverses the breadth of Alice s Japanese media environment starting in 1899 and continuing through 60s psychedelia and 70s intellectual fads to the present showing how a set of nineteenth century British children s books became a vital element in Japanese popular culture Using Japan s myriad adaptations to investigate how this modern media landscape developed Kennell reveals how Alice connects different fields of cultural production and builds cohesion out of otherwise disparate media artists and consumers The first sustained examination of Japanese Alice adaptations her work probes the meaning of Alice in Wonderland as it was adapted by a cast of characters that includes the father of the Japanese short story Ry nosuke Akutagawa the renowned pop artist Yayoi Kusama and the best selling manga collective CLAMP While some may deride adaptive activities as mere copying the form Alice takes in Japan today clearly reflects domestic considerations and creativity not the desire to imitate By engaging with studies of adaptation literature film media and popular culture Kennell uses Japan s proliferation of Alices to explore both Alice and the Japanese media environment **Icons** Micaela Heekin,2020-02-25

Icons features colorful portraits of 50 of the most admired women in the fields of music politics human rights and film This diverse and inclusive collection features the world s most inspiring women including Michelle Obama Beyonce Aretha Franklin Dolly Parton Ruth Bader Ginsburg Yayoi Kusama and so many more From singers to writers activists to artists politicians to filmmakers Icons is a celebration of the strength of women Illustrated by Monica Ahanonu each portrait is accompanied by a short biography about what makes each woman a force to be reckoned with Share it with other women in your life mom to daughter daughter to mom friend to friend Read about the lives and accomplishments of each woman or simply enjoy the enigmatic portraits Ahanonu s illustrated portraits are both easily recognizable and also an artistic take on each featured woman s likeness and identity A smart and empowering collection of female role models Perfect for those who loved In the Company of Women Inspiration and Advice from over 100 Makers Artists and Entrepreneurs by Grace Bonney and Bygone Badass BROADS 52 Forgotten Women Who Changed the World by Mackenzi Lee *New Histories of Art in the Global Postwar Era* Flavia Frigeri, Kristian Handberg, 2021-03-24 This book maps key moments in the history of postwar art from a global perspective The reader is introduced to a new globally oriented approach to art artists museums and movements of the postwar era 1945 70 Specifically this book bridges the gap between historical artistic centers such as Paris and New York and peripheral loci Through case studies previously unknown networks circulations divides and controversies are brought to light From the development of Ethiopian modernism to the showcase of Brazilian modernity this book provides readers with a new set of coordinates and a reassessment of well trodden art historical narratives around modernism This book will be of interest to scholars in art historiography art history exhibition and curatorial studies modern art and globalization

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