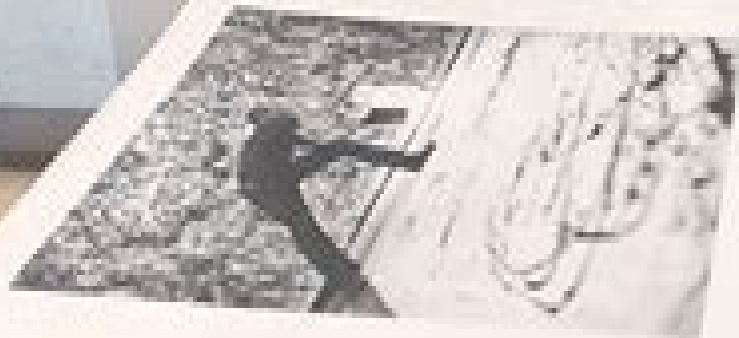




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approaches to post war American art *Pollock* Donald Wigel,2015-09-15 Born in 1912 in a small town in Wyoming Jackson Pollock embodied the American dream as the country found itself confronted with the realities of a modern era replacing the fading nineteenth century Pollock left home in search of fame and fortune in New York City Thanks to the Federal Art Project he quickly won acclaim and after the Second World War became the biggest art celebrity in America For De Kooning Pollock was the icebreaker For Max Ernst and Masson Pollock was a fellow member of the European Surrealist movement And for Motherwell Pollock was a legitimate candidate for the status of the Master of the American School During the many upheavals in his life in New York in the 1950s and 60s Pollock lost his bearings success had simply come too fast and too easily It was during this period that he turned to alcohol and disintegrated his marriage to Lee Krasner His life ended like that of 50s film icon James Dean behind the wheel of his Oldsmobile after a night of drinking **Art, Labour and American Life** Ben Hickman,2023-10-21 This book examines labour in the age of US hegemony through the art that has grappled with it and vice versa developments in American culture as they have been shaped by work's transformations over the last century Describing the complex relations between cultural forms and the work practices Art Labour and American Life explores everything from Fordism to feminization from white-collar ascendancy to zero hours precarity as these things have manifested in painting performance art poetry fiction philosophy and music Labour all but invisible in cultural histories of the period despite the fact most Americans have spent most of their lives doing it here receives an urgent re-emphasis as we witness work's radical redefinition across the world Boom Michael Shnayerson,2019-05-21 The meteoric rise of the largest unregulated financial market in the world for contemporary art is driven by a few passionate guileful and very hard-nosed dealers They can make and break careers and fortunes The contemporary art market is an international juggernaut throwing off multimillion-dollar deals as wealthy buyers move from fair to fair auction to auction party to glittering party But none of it would happen without the dealers the tastemakers who back emerging artists and steer them to success often to see them picked off by a rival Dealers operate within a private world of handshake agreements negotiating for the highest commissions Michael Shnayerson a longtime contributing editor to Vanity Fair writes the first ever definitive history of their activities He has spoken to all of today's so-called mega-dealers Larry Gagosian David Zwirner Arne and Marc Glimcher and Iwan Wirth along with dozens of other dealers from Irving Blum to Gavin Brown who worked with the greatest artists of their times Jackson Pollock Andy Warhol Cy Twombly and more This kaleidoscopic history begins in the mid 1940s in genteel poverty with a scattering of galleries in midtown Manhattan takes us through the ramshackle 1950s studios of Coenties Slip the hipster locations in SoHo and Chelsea London's Bond Street and across the terraces of Art Basel until today Now dealers and auctioneers are seeking the first billion-dollar painting It hasn't happened yet but they are confident they can push the price there soon Meanings of Abstract Art Paul Crowther,Isabel Wünsche,2012-10-12 Traditional art is based on conventions of resemblance between the work and that which it is a representation of Abstract art in contrast either adopts alternative

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and work of this complex romantic figure in American culture Ten years in the making and based on previously unseen letters and documents as well as on hundreds of interviews this is a fresh richly detailed and masterful portrait The young de Kooning overcame an unstable impoverished and often violent early family life to enter the Academie in Rotterdam where he learned both classic art and guild techniques Arriving in New York as a stowaway from Holland in 1926 he underwent a long struggle to become a painter and an American developing a passionate friendship with his fellow immigrant Arshile Gorky who was both a mentor and an inspiration During the Depression de Kooning emerged as a central figure in the bohemian world of downtown New York surviving by doing commercial work and painting murals for the WPA His first show at the Egan Gallery in 1948 was a revelation Soon the critics Harold Rosenberg and Thomas Hess were championing his work and de Kooning took his place as the charismatic leader of the New York school just as American art began to dominate the international scene Dashing handsome and treated like a movie star on the streets of downtown New York de Kooning had a tumultuous marriage to Elaine de Kooning herself a fascinating character of the period At the height of his fame he spent his days painting powerful abstractions and intense disturbing pictures of the female figure and his nights living on the edge drinking womanizing and talking at the Cedar bar with such friends as Franz Kline and Frank O Hara By the 1960s exhausted by the feverish art world he retreated to the Springs on Long Island where he painted an extraordinary series of lush pastorals In the 1980s as he slowly declined into what was almost certainly Alzheimer s he created a vast body of haunting and ethereal late work

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