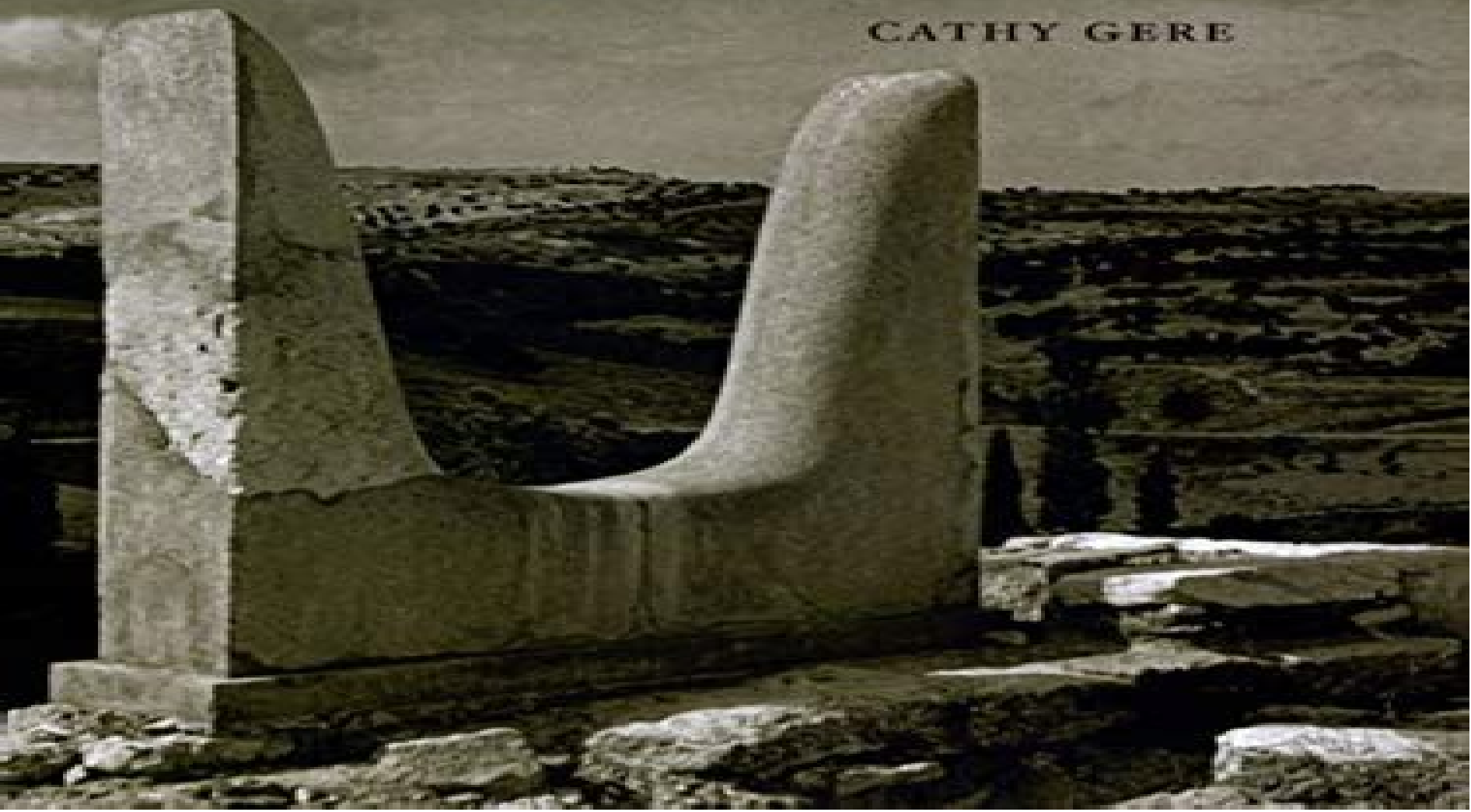


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Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism Cathy Gere, 2009-05-15 In the spring of 1900 British archaeologist Arthur Evans began to excavate the palace of Knossos on Crete bringing ancient Greek legends to life just as a new century dawned amid far reaching questions about human history art and culture With *Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism* Cathy Gere relates the fascinating story of Evans's excavation and its long term effects on Western culture After the World War I left the Enlightenment dream in tatters the lost paradise that Evans offered in the concrete labyrinth pacifist and matriarchal pagan and cosmic seemed to offer a new way forward for writers artists and thinkers such as Sigmund Freud James Joyce Giorgio de Chirico Robert Graves and Hilda Doolittle Assembling a brilliant talented and eccentric cast at a moment of tremendous intellectual vitality and wrenching change Cathy Gere paints an unforgettable portrait of the age of concrete and the birth of modernism

Material Spirituality in Modernist Women's Writing Elizabeth Anderson, 2020-03-19 For Virginia Woolf H D Mary Butts and Gwendolyn Brooks things mobilise creativity traverse domestic public and rural spaces and stage the interaction between the sublime and the mundane Ordinary things are rendered extraordinary by their spiritual or emotional significance and yet their very ordinariness remains part of their value This book addresses the intersection of spirituality things and places both natural and built environments in the work of these four women modernists From the living pebbles in Mary Butts's memoir to the pencil sought in Woolf's urban pilgrimage in *Street Haunting* the Christmas decorations crafted by children in H D's autobiographical novel *The Gift* and Maud Martha's love of dandelions in Brooks's only novel things indicate spiritual concerns in these writers' work Elizabeth Anderson contributes to current debates around materiality vitalism and post secularism attending to both mainstream and heterodox spiritual expressions and connections between the two in modernism How we value our spaces and our world being one of the most pressing contemporary ethical and ecological concerns this volume contributes to the debate by arguing that a change in our attitude towards the environment will not come from a theory of renunciation but through attachment to and regard for material things

[Troy on Display](#) Abigail Baker, 2019-10-03 This book explores what visitors saw at the Trojan exhibition and why its contents including treasure plain pottery and human remains captured imaginations and divided opinions When Schliemann's Trojan collection was first exhibited in 1877 no one had seen anything like it Schliemann claimed these objects had been owned by participants in the Trojan War and that they were tangible evidence that Homer's epics were true Yet these objects did not reflect the heroic past imagined by Victorians and a fierce controversy broke out about the collection's value and significance Schliemann invited Londoners to see the very unclassical objects on display as the roots of classical culture Artists poets historians race theorists bankers and humourists took up this challenge but their conclusions were not always to Schliemann's liking Troy's appeal lay in its materiality visitors could apply analytical techniques from aesthetic appreciation to skull measuring to the collection and draw their own conclusions This book argues for a deep examination of museum exhibitions

as a constructed spatial experience which can transform how the past is seen This new angle on a famous archaeological discovery shows the museum as a site of controversy where hard evidence and wild imagination came together to form a lasting image of Troy *The Heraldic World of Lawrence Durrell* Bruce Redwine, 2022-03-02 Lawrence Durrell's position as one of the twentieth century's leading novelists is continually being enlarged and revised This book presents unusual and unorthodox explorations of Alexandria the city at the heart of Durrell's writing his family relationships his biographer Michael Haag and his affinity with such diverse writers as Rilke and Virgil In particular it offers an insight into Durrell's emotions and sensibilities in elaborating his Sicilian Carousell and a penetrating and totally unique reading of Durrell's Alexandria Quartet in the light of the art and landscape of ancient Egypt *Authorial Ethics* Robert Hauptman, 2011-02-22 *Authorial Ethics* is a normative study that deals with the many ways in which writers abuse their commitment to truth and integrity It is divided by academic discipline and includes chapters on journalism history literature art psychology and science among others Robert Hauptman offers generalizations and theoretical remarks exemplified by specific cases Two major abrogations are inadvertent error and purposeful misconduct which is subdivided into falsification fabrication and plagiarism All of these problems appear in most disciplines although their negative impact is felt most potently in biomedical research and publication Professor Mary Lefkowitz the classicist provides an incisive foreword *Cretomania* Alexandre Farnoux, 2017-07-05 Since its rediscovery in the early 20th century through spectacular finds such as those by Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos Minoan Crete has captured the imagination not only of archaeologists but also of a wider public This is shown among other things by its appearance and uses in a variety of modern cultural practices from the innovative dances of Sergei Diaghilev and Ted Shawn to public and vernacular architecture psychoanalysis literature sculpture fashion designs and even neo pagan movements to mention a few examples *Cretomania* is the first volume entirely devoted to such modern responses to and uses of the Minoan past Although not an exhaustive and systematic study of the reception of Minoan Crete it offers a wide range of intriguing examples and represents an original contribution to a thus far underexplored aspect of Minoan studies the remarkable effects of Minoan Crete beyond the narrow boundaries of recondite archaeological research The volume is organised in three main sections the first deals with the conscious unconscious and coincidental allusions to Minoan Crete in modern architecture and also discusses archaeological reconstructions the second presents examples from the visual and performing arts as well as other cultural practices illustrating how Minoan Crete has been enlisted to explore and challenge questions of Orientalism religion sexuality and gender relations the third focuses on literature and shows how the distant Minoan past has been used to interrogate critically more recent Greek history *The Ecstatic and the Archaic* Paul Bishop, Leslie Gardner, 2018-03-15 The word archaic derives from the Greek *arkhaios* which in turn is related to the word *arch* meaning principle origin or cause the notion of ecstasy or *ekstasis* implies standing outside or beyond oneself a self transcendence How these two concepts are articulated and co implicated constitutes the core question underlying this

edited collection which examines both the present day and antiquity in order to trace the insistent presence of the ecstatic amid the archaic Presented in three parts the contributors to this diverse book take the concept of the archaic in an entirely new direction Part I Ecstasy and the psychological covers topics including Jung Freud ancient psychotherapy desire and theatre Part II Ecstatic archaic history considers Ludwig Klages Orestes and Dionysus Finally Part III Ancient ecstatic in other worlds examines Luo Guanzhong's Three Kingdoms and Enki at Eridu The collection offers a distinctive contextualisation of the dimension of the archaic in relation to the ecstatic experience The Ecstatic and the Archaic will appeal to readers interested in the relationship between ancient and postmodern worlds and in how the past manifests itself in the present It will be of great interest to academics and students of Jungian and post Jungian ideas classical religions and the history of ideas as well as practitioners of analytical psychology and psychoanalysis

A Noble Madness James Delbourgo, 2025-08-12 In this fascinating witty and provocative book Delbourgo's collectors range from emperors to scientists from shopaholics to taxonomists from bibliomaniacs to serial killers Give it to the collector in your life and watch the sparks fly Cathy Gere author of The Tomb of Agamemnon A captivating history of obsessive collectors from ancient looters and idolaters to fin de siècle decadents Freudian psychos and hoarders Collectors are often praised for their taste in art or contributions to science and considered great public benefactors But collectors have also been seen as dangerous obsessives who love objects too much Why From looters and idolaters to fin de siècle decadents and Freudian psychos A Noble Madness is a captivating history of obsessive collectors from ancient times to today From Roman emperors lusting after statues to modern day hoarders award winning author James Delbourgo tells the extraordinary story of fanatical collectors throughout history He explains how the idea first emerged that when we look at someone's collection we see a portrait of their soul complex intriguing yet possibly insane What Delbourgo calls the Romantic collecting self has always lurked on the dark side of humanity But this dark side has a silver lining Because obsessive collectors are driven by passion not profit they have been countercultural heroes in the modern imagination defying respectability and taste in the name of truth to self A grand portrait gallery of collectors in all their decadent glory A Noble Madness recounts the saga of the human urge to accumulate from Caligula to Marie Antoinette Balzac to Freud Norman Bates to Andy Warhol Collectors love of objects may be mad even dangerous But we want to believe their love's a noble madness because by expressing that love they are themselves

Personal Modernisms James Gifford, 2014-11-15 Gifford's invigorating work of metacriticism and literary history recovers the significance of the lost generation of writers of the 1930s and 1940s He examines how the Personalism of anarcho anti authoritarian contemporaries such as Alex Comfort Robert Duncan Lawrence Durrell J F Hendry Henry Miller Elizabeth Smart Dylan Thomas and Henry Treece forges a missing link between Late Modernist and postmodernist literature He concludes by applying his recontextualization to four familiar texts by Miller Durrell Smart and Duncan and encourages readers to re engage the lost generation using this new critical lens Scholars and students of literary

modernism twentieth century Canadian literature and anarchism will find a productive vision of this neglected period within Personal Modernisms

Dreams of Modernity Laura Marcus, 2014-11-17 Laura Marcus is one of the leading literary critics of modernist literature and culture *Dreams of Modernity* Psychoanalysis Literature Cinema covers the period from around 1880 to 1930 when modernity as a form of social and cultural life fed into the beginnings of modernism as a cultural form Railways cinema psychoanalysis and the literature of detection and their impact on modern sensibility are four of the chief subjects explored Marcus also stresses the creativity of modernist women writers including H D Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf The overriding themes of this work bear on the understanding of the early twentieth century as a transitional age thus raising the question of how the moderns understood the conditions of their own modernity

Ruin Memories Bjørnar Olsen, Þóra Pétursdóttir, 2014-04-24 Since the nineteenth century mass production consumerism and cycles of material replacement have accelerated increasingly larger amounts of things are increasingly victimized rapidly and made redundant At the same time processes of destruction have immensely intensified although largely overlooked when compared to the research and social significance devoted to consumption and production The outcome is a ruin landscape of derelict factories closed shopping malls overgrown bunkers and redundant mining towns a ghostly world of decaying modern debris normally omitted from academic concerns and conventional histories The archaeology of the recent or contemporary past has grown fast during the last decade This development has been concurrent with a broader popular artistic and scholarly interest in modern ruins in general *Ruin Memories* explores how the ruins of modernity are conceived and assigned cultural value in contemporary academic and public discourses reassesses the cultural and historical value of modern ruins and suggests possible means for reaffirming their cultural and historic significance Crucial for this reassessment is a concern with decay and ruination and with the role things play in expressing the neglected unsuccessful and ineffable Abandonment and ruination is usually understood negatively through the tropes of loss and deprivation things are degraded and humiliated while the information knowledge and memory embedded in them become lost along the way Without even ignoring its many negative and traumatizing aspects a main question addressed in this book is whether ruination also can be seen as an act of disclosure If ruination disturbs the routinized and ready to hand to what extent can it also be seen as a recovery of memory as exposing meanings and presences that perhaps are only possible to grasp at second hand when no longer immersed in their withdrawn and useful reality Anybody interested in the archaeology of the contemporary past will find *Ruin Memories* an essential guide to the very latest theoretical research in this emerging field of archaeological thought

History and Psyche S. Alexander, B. Taylor, 2012-11-28 Today a widening range of historical phenomena are being examined through the psychoanalytic lens while the psychoanalytic tradition itself is coming in for unprecedented historical scrutiny This collection of essays showcases the innovative and sometimes contentious encounters between psychoanalysis and history

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History, 2013 Over 600 A Z articles on a wide range of topics in

American cultural and intellectual History Explores American cultural and intellectual history from the colonial period to the present day Annotated bibliographies to highlight the major works in the field Expands and updates The Oxford Companion to United States History *Think to New Worlds* Joshua Blu Buhs, 2024-07-03 This book is about Charles Fort his followers and the surprising influence they have had on science fiction the avant garde UFOlogy and more broadly on the role of spirituality and conspiracy in the modern world Fort was an author and maverick philosopher who wrote four non fiction books about anomalies rains of frogs mysterious disappearances unexplained lights in the sky for which he offered hypotheses that even he did not always accept as true His books developed into a monistic philosophy that denounced science as a machine for generating truth In his view science was a small part of a larger system in which truth and falsity were constantly transforming one into the other This was not a rejection of the modern world but instead its fulfillment Fort prophesied the next stage in intellectual evolution after the scientific era He inspired four overlapping groups members of the Fortean Society science fiction fans and writers avant garde artists and flying saucer enthusiasts First We Must Think to New Worlds takes up each of these groups in turn to ask How can the human imagination be expanded What is the fundamental structure of the universe And how does power move As they developed their responses Fort's followers mixed Forteanism with Fundamentalism New Agery and conspiracy as well as a host of other forms of modern enchantments such as the ironic imagination scientific wonder and Theosophical syncretism Each chapter is interrupted by and concludes with shorter sections that focus on particular Forteans or Fortean events as a way to deepen themes **Eva Palmer Sikelianos** Artemis Leontis, 2020-11-17 This is the first biography to tell the fascinating story of Eva Palmer Sikelianos 1874 1952 an American actor director composer and weaver best known for reviving the Delphic Festivals Yet as Artemis Leontis reveals Palmer's most spectacular performance was her daily revival of ancient Greek life For almost half a century dressed in handmade Greek tunics and sandals she sought to make modern life freer and more beautiful through a creative engagement with the ancients Along the way she crossed paths with other seminal modern artists such as Natalie Clifford Barney Ren e Vivien Isadora Duncan Susan Glaspell George Cram Cook Richard Strauss Dimitri Mitropoulos Nikos Kazantzakis George Seferis Henry Miller Paul Robeson and Ted Shawn 0Brilliant and gorgeous with floor length auburn hair Palmer was a wealthy New York debutante who studied Greek at Bryn Mawr College before turning her back on conventional society to live a lesbian life in Paris She later followed Raymond Duncan brother of Isadora and his wife to Greece and married the Greek poet Angelos Sikelianos in 1907 With single minded purpose Palmer re created ancient art forms staging Greek tragedy with her own choreography costumes and even music Having exhausted her inheritance she returned to the United States in 1933 was blacklisted for criticizing American imperialism during the Cold War and was barred from returning to Greece until just before her death 0Drawing on hundreds of newly discovered letters and featuring many previously unpublished photographs this biography vividly re creates the unforgettable story of a remarkable nonconformist whom one

contemporary described as the only ancient Greek I ever knew *Land, Credit and Crisis* Philippe Guillaume, 2016-09-17

Land Credit and Crisis presents a new understanding of the financial culture of the Bible Biblical Palestine was characterized by an over abundance of arable land combined with a chronic lack of manpower and agricultural credit circumstances which lead to much prophetic fulminating against merchants and the rich The book reveals how the financial instruments and institutions of the time reflected a tough economic realism and argues that the image of the biblical prophet as a champion of social justice must be revised **Modern Antiquity** Christopher Green, Jens Daehner, Silvia Loreti, 2011 This illustrated book focuses on the aesthetic impact ancient art had on twentieth century artists Picasso de Chirico L ger and Picabia between 1906 and 1936 *In Search of the Labyrinth* Nicoletta Momigliano, 2020-09-03 Shortlisted for the European Association of Archaeologies 2023 book prize *In Search of the Labyrinth* explores the enduring cultural legacy of Minoan Crete by offering an overview of Minoan archaeology and modern responses to it in literature the visual and performing arts and other cultural practices The focus is on the twentieth century and on responses that involve a clear engagement with the material culture of Minoan Crete not just with mythological narratives in Classical sources as illustrated by the works of novelists poets avant garde artists couturiers musicians philosophers architects film directors and even psychoanalysts from Sigmund Freud and Marcel Proust to D H Lawrence Cecil Day Lewis Oswald Spengler Nikos Kazantzakis Robert Graves Andr Gide Mary Renault Christa Wolf Don DeLillo Rhea Galanaki L on Bakst Marc Chagall Mariano Fortuny Robert Wise Martin Heidegger Karl Lagerfeld and Harrison Birtwistle among many others The volume also explores the fascination with things Minoan in antiquity and in the present millennium from Minoan inspired motifs decorating pottery of the Greek Early Iron Age to uses of the Minoans in twenty first century music poetry fashion and other media *Minoan, Rise and Fall* A.J. Carmichael, In the Bronze Age Crete was ruled by the Minoans At the beginning of the twentieth century Minoan Crete was transformed from myth to archeological reality The Minoans and their language are still subject to considerable controversy even over such fundamental details as their identity Almost everything we know is derived from physical remains fleshed out somewhat by writings from Classical Greece almost one thousand years after Knossos was destroyed since no written historical records exist from that time However the theories about the Minoans can be unified into some consensus as we shall see below Fresh discoveries will change this viewpoint radically in the future The Minoan Civilization flourished in the Middle Bronze Age on the island of Crete in the eastern Mediterranean from c 2700 BC to c 1450 BC following the Palaeolithic and Neolithic periods The Minoans were a trading civilization that traded throughout the Eastern Mediterranean as far north as Britain and as far east as Mesopotamia The Minoans imported a wide variety of raw materials and manufactured goods from other civilizations and then they exported their own products including olive oil wine pottery furniture perfumes and jewellery According to archaeological evidence the two palaces on the island of Crete at Knossos and Phaistos are considered the largest surviving palaces from antiquity both were built around 1900 BCE **The Ten Most**

Influential Buildings in History Simon Unwin, 2016-07-07 Even the most inventive and revolutionary architects of today owe debts to the past often to the distant past when architecture really was being invented for the first time Architects depend on their own imaginations for personal insights and originality but their ideas may be stimulated consciously or subliminally by particularly powerful buildings from history The Ten Most Influential Buildings in History Architecture s Archetypes identifies ten architectural archetypes that have been sources of inspiration for architects through the centuries Each archetype is analysed through distinctive examples following the methodology established by the author in his previous books The variety of lines of enquiry each archetype has provoked in latter day architects are then explored by analysing their work to reveal ideas inspired by those earlier buildings Archetypes have a timeless relevance In adopting this approach The Ten Most Influential Buildings in History is as pertinent to contemporary practice as it is to understanding buildings from antiquity and offers insights into the bridges of influence that can operate between the two

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