

Tarsila Do Amaral Cannibalizing Modernism

Fashion and Postcolonial Critique Elke Gaugele, Monica Titton. 2019 Fashion and Postcolonial Critique outlines a critical global fashion theory from a postcolonial perspective. It investigates contemporary articulations of postcolonial fashion critique, and analyzes fashion as a cultural, historical, social, and political phenomenon involved in and affected by histories of colonial domination, anti-colonial resistance, and processes of decolonization and globalization. Stemming from a range of different disciplines, such as art history, textile studies, anthropology, history, literary studies, cultural studies, sociology, fashion media, and fashion theory, the contributions in this book reflect the multidisciplinary and diverse nature of postcolonial fashion research today. Contributors Christine Checinska, Christine Delhaye, Burcu Dogramaci, Sonja Eismann, Elke Gaugele, Gabriele Genge, Birgit Haehnel, Sabrina Henry, Helen Jennings, Alexandra Karentzos, Hana Knížová, Christian Kravagna, Gabriele Mentges, Birgit Mersmann, Heval Okcuoglu, Walé Oyéjidé Esq., Leslie W. Rabine, Ruby Sircar, Angela Stercken, Sølve Sundsbø, Monica Titton Publication Series of the Academy of Fine Arts Vienna, vol. 22

Tarsila Do Amaral Stephanie D'Alessandro, Luis Pérez Oramas. 2017-01-01 An exploration of the innovative, quintessentially Brazilian painter who merged modernism with the brilliant energy and culture of her homeland Tarsila do Amaral (1886-1973) was a central figure at the genesis of modern art in her native Brazil, and her influence reverberates throughout 20th- and 21st-century art. Although relatively little-known outside Latin America, her work deserves to be understood and admired by a wide contemporary audience. This publication establishes her rich background in European modernism, which included associations in Paris with artists Fernand Léger and Constantin Brancusi, dealer Ambroise Vollard, and poet Blaise Cendrars. Tarsila (as she is known affectionately in Brazil) synthesized avant-garde aesthetics with Brazilian subjects, creating stylized, exaggerated figures and landscapes inspired by her native country that were powerful emblems of the Brazilian modernist project known as Antropofagia. Featuring a selection of Tarsila's major paintings, this important volume conveys her vital role in the emerging modern-art scene of Brazil, the community of artists and writers (including poets Oswald de Andrade and Mário de Andrade) with whom she explored and developed a Brazilian modernism, and how she was subsequently embraced as a national cultural icon. At the same time, an analysis of Tarsila's legacy questions traditional perceptions of the 20th-century art world and asserts the significant role that Tarsila and others in Latin America had in shaping the global trajectory of modernism.

Djanira: Picturing Brazil Djanira Da Motta E Silva. 2019-10-22 Most comprehensive monograph dedicated to Djanira da Motta e Silva (Avaré, São Paulo, 1914 - Rio de Janeiro, 1979) since her death forty years ago. The title Djanira: The Memory of Her People - borrowed from a 1970s story by Mary Ventura - refers to the artist's trajectory, her life story and her many trips through Brazil, as well as her painting based on daily life, landscapes and Brazilian popular culture, around subjects often marginalized by elites. This exhibition includes works from all periods of Djanira's production, from the early 1940s to the late 1970s, and follows a chronological order while bringing together works from the artist's main themes: portraits and self-portraits, popular fun and celebrations, work and workers, Afro-Brazilian and Catholic religiosity, the indigenous Canela do Maranhão, among diverse Brazilian peoples and landscapes.

Dictionary of Latin American Cultural Studies Robert McKee Irwin, Mónica Szurmuk. 2012 A reference work containing 54 entries defining and explaining generally accepted cultural studies terms as well as those specific to the study of Latin American culture--

Theories of the Nonobject M—nica Amor. 2016-03-15 Theories of the Nonobject investigates the crisis of the sculptural and painterly object in the concrete, neoconcrete, and constructivist practices of artists in Argentina, Brazil, and Venezuela, with case studies of specific movements, artists, and critics. Amor traces their role in the significant reconceptualization of the artwork that Brazilian

critic and poet Ferreira Gullar heralded in 'Theory of the Nonobject' in 1959, with specific attention to a group of major art figures including Lygia Clark, Hélio Oiticica, and Gego, whose work proposed engaged forms of spectatorship that dismissed medium-based understandings of art. Exploring the philosophical, economic, and political underpinnings of geometric abstraction in post-World War II South America, Amor highlights the overlapping inquiries of artists and critics who, working on the periphery of European and US modernism, contributed to a sophisticated conversation about the nature of the art object--Provided by publisher.

Cannibal Angels Kenneth David Jackson.2021 A cultural history and interpretation of Brazilian modernism in arts and letters demands a transatlantic point of view. Artists, writers, musicians, and architects from both sides of the Atlantic interact to create a modern style for Brazil that shapes national expression and self-definition for the twentieth century. The presence of Brazilians in Europe and of Europeans in Brazil and the intense interrelationships among them energize modernism from the century's first decades until the end of the 1920s. For the Brazilians, a main goal is to transform the historical transatlantic dynamic into international recognition for a Brazilian aesthetic in the arts, sharing the appeal of folk and musical traditions, indigenous cultures and societies, and the ideal of national modernization Many travelled to Europe to find their place in the world, with nothing to offer except their talent, their belief in themselves, and their desire to modernize their country. The 1928 *Revista de Antropofagia* (Cannibal Magazine), the theme of cannibalism codified in Oswald de Andrade's *Manifesto Antropófago* (Cannibal Manifesto), and the iconic image of the painting *O Abaporu* by Tarsila do Amaral are the works that orient a cultural history of the avant-garde. Through creative genius they shape the nature and definition of modernity for Brazil in the 20th century--

Researching South-South Development Cooperation Emma Mawdsley,Elsje Fourie,Wiebe Nauta.2019-05-24 Over the last two decades the expanding role of Southern countries as development partners has led to tectonic shifts in global development ideas, practices, norms and actors. Researchers are faced with new questions around identity, power and positionality in global development. *Researching South-South Development Cooperation* examines this rapidly growing and complex phenomenon, asking to what extent existing assumptions, conceptual frameworks and definitions of 'development' need to be reframed in the context of researching this new landscape. This interdisciplinary book draws on voices from across the Global South and North to explore the epistemological and related methodological challenges and opportunities associated with researching South-South development cooperation, asking what these trends mean for the politics of knowledge production. Chapters are interspersed with shorter vignettes, which aim to share examples from first-hand participation in and observation of South-South development cooperation initiatives. This book will be of interest to anyone conducting research on development in the Global South, whether they are a practitioner or policy maker, or a student or researcher in politics, international development, area studies, or international relations.

The Triumph of Brazilian Modernism Saulo Gouveia.2013 *Triumph of Brazilian Modernism: The Metanarrative of Emancipation and Counter-Narratives*

Coisa Linda Beatriz Milhazes,Jean-Paul Russell,Arnaldo Antunes,Clifford E. Landers.2002

The Gardens of Roberto Burle Marx Sima Eliovson.1991

Cannibalizing Modernism Adriano Pedrosa,Fernando Oliva.2019-10-22 The most comprehensive exhibition catalog dedicated to the work of Brazilian artist Tarsila do Amaral (1886-1973), a pioneering figure in Latin American modernism. The focus of the exhibition is the popular, or the vernacular, a notion as complex in Brazil as it is contested, and which Tarsila explored in different ways throughout her career. The popular is associated with debates on national art or identity and the invention or construction of *brasilidade*, Brazilianness. In Tarsila, the popular is manifested in landscapes of the countryside or the suburbs, the farm or the favela, populated by people of indigenous or African descent, characters from Brazilian folklore, full of animals and plants, both real and fantastic. But Tarsila's palette (which served as inspiration for the colors of the exhibition design) is also popular: pure blue, violaceous rose, bright yellow, singing green. Much of the art

criticism on Tarsila to this day in Brazil has emphasized her French affiliations and genealogies, possibly in search of the artist's international legitimization, but thus marginalizing the themes, characters, and popular narratives that she constructed. Today, after successful shows in the United States and Europe, we can look at Tarsila in other ways. In this sense, the essays and commentaries on her works included in the exhibition and in the catalog are central elements of this project. It is not by chance that the controversial painting *A Negra* [The Negress] has received special attention from the authors and is a central work in the exhibition. *Tarsila do Amaral: Cannibalizing Modernism* does not seek to exhaust all these discussions, which take into account questions of race, class and colonialism. But the project does point to the need to study this artist, so fundamental in our art history, from new perspectives and approaches. This exhibition is part of a series that MASP has organized reassessing the notion of the popular in Brazil: from *A mão do povo brasileiro*, 1969/2016 [The Hand of the Brazilian People, 1969/2016] and *Portinari popular* [Popular Portinari] in 2016 to *Agostinho Batista de Freitas* in 2017 and *Maria Auxiliadora* in 2018. *Tarsila do Amaral: Cannibalizing Modernism* is contextualized in a full year dedicated to women artists at the museum in 2019 under the heading *Women's Histories, Feminist Histories*. The exhibition dialogues with two others dedicated to artists who explored the notion of the popular through different approaches: *Djanira: Picturing Brazil*, on view through May 19th, and *Lina Bo Bardi: Habitat*, on view through July 28th.

Women's Histories, Feminist Histories Lilia Moritz Schwarcz.2022-03

Retracing the Expanded Field Spyros Papapetros, Julian Rose. 2014-10-24 Scholars and artists revisit a hugely influential essay by Rosalind Krauss and map the interactions between art and architecture over the last thirty-five years. Expansion, convergence, adjacency, projection, rapport, and intersection are a few of the terms used to redraw the boundaries between art and architecture during the last thirty-five years. If modernists invented the model of an ostensible "synthesis of the arts," their postmodern progeny promoted the semblance of pluralist fusion. In 1979, reacting against contemporary art's transformation of modernist medium-specificity into postmodernist medium multiplicity, the art historian Rosalind Krauss published an essay, "Sculpture in the Expanded Field," that laid out in a precise diagram the structural parameters of sculpture, architecture, and landscape art. Krauss tried to clarify what these art practices were, what they were not, and what they could become if logically combined. The essay soon assumed a canonical status and affected subsequent developments in all three fields. *Retracing the Expanded Field* revisits Krauss's hugely influential text and maps the ensuing interactions between art and architecture. Responding to Krauss and revisiting the milieu from which her text emerged, artists, architects, and art historians of different generations offer their perspectives on the legacy of "Sculpture in the Expanded Field." Krauss herself takes part in a roundtable discussion (moderated by Hal Foster). A selection of historical documents, including Krauss's essay, presented as it appeared in October, accompany the main text. Neither eulogy nor hagiography, *Retracing the Expanded Field* documents the groundbreaking nature of Krauss's authoritative text and reveals the complex interchanges between art and architecture that increasingly shape both fields. Contributors Stan Allen, George Baker, Yve-Alain Bois, Benjamin Buchloh, Beatriz Colomina, Penelope Curtis, Sam Durant, Edward Eigen, Kurt W. Forster, Hal Foster, Kenneth Frampton, Branden W. Joseph, Rosalind Krauss, Miwon Kwon, Sylvia Lavin, Sandro Marpillero, Josiah McElheny, Eve Meltzer, Michael Meredith, Mary Miss, Sarah Oppenheimer, Matthew Ritchie, Julia Robinson, Joe Scanlan, Emily Eliza Scott, Irene Small, Philip Ursprung, Anthony Vidler

Beyond the Fantastic Gerardo Mosquera. 1996 Copublished with the Institute of International Visual Arts, London. This anthology, edited by Cuban art historian and critic Gerardo Mosquera, offers a wide selection of writings by some of the most important cultural theoreticians of contemporary Latin America. Together they comprise a distinctive corpus of new theoretical discourses, critical of modernity and solidly and pragmatically anti-utopian. The collection balances traditional and popular aesthetic-symbolic production as well as Afro- and Indo-American presences in the visual arts, and covers the whole of the Americas, including the Caribbean and the United

States. Contributors: MÓ(R)(c)fa Amor. Pierre E. Bocquet. Gustavo Buntinx. Luis Camnitzer. Né3'or Garcíi Canclini. Ticio Escobar. Andrea Giunta. Guillermo Gó- °-Peñi(R) Paulo Herkenhoff. Mirko Lauer. Celeste Olalquiaga. Gabriel Peluffo Linari. Carolina Ponce de Leó(R)(R) Mari Carmen Ramírez. Nelly Richard. Tomás3 Ybarra-Frausto. George Y?.

Rubem Valentim Adriano Pedrosa, Fernando Oliva. *Construções afro-atlânticas* [Afro-Atlantic Constructions] reproduces 99 artworks by the painter, sculptor and engraver Rubem Valentim's (Salvador, Brazil, 1922 - São Paulo, Brazil, 1991), a key figure in 20th century Brazilian art and Afro-Atlantic Histories. From the 1950s onward, Valentim incorporated the language of geometric abstraction to create complex compositions that redesigned and reconfigured Afro-Atlantic symbols, emblems and references. In this process, Valentim transformed the European artistic languages that dominated most of the art production in Brazil and worldwide during the 1950-60s (geometric abstraction, constructivism and concretism), blending them with African references, mostly through drawings and diagrams representing the deities of Afro-Brazilian religions-known as orishas-such as Shango's double-edged axe, Oshoosi's arrow and Osanyin's rods.

Hélio Oiticica Irene V. Small. 2016-02-03 Hélio Oiticica (1937–80) was one of the most brilliant Brazilian artists of the 1960s and 1970s. He was a forerunner of participatory art, and his melding of geometric abstraction and bodily engagement has influenced contemporary artists from Cildo Meireles and Ricardo Basbaum to Gabriel Orozco, Dominique Gonzalez-Foerster, and Olafur Eliasson. This book examines Oiticica's impressive works against the backdrop of Brazil's dramatic postwar push for modernization. From Oiticica's late 1950s experiments with painting and color to his mid-1960s wearable Parangolés, Small traces a series of artistic procedures that foreground the activation of the spectator. Analyzing works, propositions, and a wealth of archival material, she shows how Oiticica's practice recast—in a sense “folded”—Brazil's utopian vision of progress as well as the legacy of European constructive art. Ultimately, the book argues that the effectiveness of Oiticica's participatory works stems not from a renunciation of art, but rather from their ability to produce epistemological models that reimagine the traditional boundaries between art and life.

Transatlantic Encounters Michele Greet. 2018-01-01 Paris was the artistic capital of the world in the 1920s and '30s, providing a home and community for the French and international avant-garde. Latin American artists contributed to and reinterpreted nearly every major modernist movement that took place in the creative center of Paris between World War I and World War II, including Cubism (Diego Rivera), Surrealism (Antonio Berni and Roberto Matta), and Constructivism (Joaquín Torres-García). Yet their participation in the Paris art scene has remained largely overlooked until now. This book examines their collective role, surveying the work of both household names and an extraordinary array of lesser-known artists. Michele Greet illuminates the significant ways in which Latin American expatriates helped establish modernism and, conversely, how a Parisian environment influenced the development of Latin American artistic identity.

Maria Auxiliadora Vários Autores. A exposição Maria Auxiliadora: vida cotidiana, pintura e resistência - parte do eixo temático dedicado às histórias afro-atlânticas - resgata 82 obras da artista autodidata que pintou cenas do cotidiano e da cultura afro-brasileira, todas reproduzidas no catálogo que também traz outros 60 trabalhos raros localizados durante o processo de pesquisa - compondo o mais completo livro sobre a artista já lançado. A exposição pretende renovar o interesse na original produção da artista, ampliando as leituras sobre sua vida e obra para além dos rótulos. O catálogo traz doze ensaios inéditos, três republicações de textos históricos e uma nota biográfica.

Jean-Michel Basquiat and the Art of Storytelling Eleanor Nairne. 2018 Get up close to the bold brushwork and scribbled words of Jean-Michel Basquiat, one of the most successful artists of his time. This XXL-sized monograph gathers Basquiat's major works in pristine reproduction. Texts by editor Hans Werner Holzwarth and curator and art historian Eleanor Nairne introduce us to a legend synonymous with 1980s New York.

Festac'77: 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture Ntone Edjabe, Elvira Dyangani Ose. 2019-12-23 Early in 1977, thousands of artists, writers, musicians, activists, and scholars from Africa and the Black diaspora assembled in Lagos for FESTAC '77, 11 years after the First World

Festival of Negro Arts. This is the first publication to consider FESTAC in all its cultural-historic complexity, addressing the planetary scale of the event alongside the personal and artistic encounters it made possible.

Roberto Burle Marx Jens Hoffmann, Claudia J. Nahson. 2016-01-01 An unprecedented look at the wide-ranging artistic work of one of the 20th century's most significant landscape architects. The modernist parks and gardens of Brazilian landscape architect and garden designer Roberto Burle Marx (1909-1994) earned him awards, widespread acclaim, and international fame. Over a 60-year career, he designed more than 2,000 gardens worldwide, the most famous of which are those he created in collaboration with the architect Oscar Niemeyer for Brasília. Although he is best known for his landscape work, Burle Marx was a prolific artist in a variety of media, and his larger body of work—which includes paintings, drawings, tile mosaics, sculpture, textile design, jewelry, theater costumes, and more—is critical to understanding his importance as a modernist. An avid horticulturalist, he was among the first to denounce deforestation in the Amazon region; he also discovered over thirty species of Brazilian flora, which bear his name. This beautifully illustrated and groundbreaking publication covers the full range of Burle Marx's artistic output, as well as his remarkable home, an abandoned estate that he transformed into his office, workshop, gallery, and living space. The enduring influence of Burle Marx's work is also explored through interviews with seven contemporary artists: Juan Araujo, Paloma Bosquê, Dominique González-Foerster, Luisa Lambri, Arto Lindsay, Nick Mauss, and Beatriz Milhazes. These artists exemplify the extent to which his work continues to be a source of inspiration.

Historias Afro-atlânticas - vol. 02 - Antologia Carneiro, Pedroso, Mesquita. Com um total de 44 textos escritos por pesquisadores, ativistas, teóricos, músicos, artistas e curadores, a Antologia, volume 2, pretende dar visibilidade e colocar em análise as questões em torno de uma noção afro-atlântica e de seus desdobramentos conceituais, políticos, sociais e artísticos. Esta publicação apresenta ensaios com traduções inéditas para o português e que fazem referência a tópicos como modernismo africano, feminismo negro, movimentos de emancipação e libertação nos séculos 19 e 20, religiosidades de matriz africana, afrofuturismo, arquitetura e cultura visual, além dos limites e os debates de projetos curatoriais em relação à raça e ao pensamento de colonial e pós-colonial.

Surrealism Beyond Borders Stephanie D'Alessandro, Matthew Gale. 2021-10-04 Surrealism Beyond Borders challenges conventional narratives of a revolutionary artistic, literary, and philosophical movement. Tracing Surrealism's influence and legacy from the 1920s to the late 1970s in places as geographically diverse as Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Philippines, Romania, Syria, Thailand, and Turkey, this publication includes more than 300 works of art in a variety of media by well-known figures—including Dalí, Ernst, Kahlo, Magritte, and Miró—as well as numerous artists who are less widely known. Contributions from more than forty distinguished international scholars explore the network of Surrealist exchange and collaboration, artists' responses to the challenges of social and political unrest, and the experience of displacement and exile in the twentieth century. The multiple narratives addressed in this expansive book move beyond the borders of history, geography, and nationality to provocatively redraw the map of Surrealism.

Breaching the Frame Pedro R. Erber. 2014-12-12 Circa 1960, artists working at the margins of the international art world breached the frame of canvas painting and ruptured the institutional frame of art. Members of the Brazilian Neoconcrete group, such as HZlio Oiticica and Lygia Clark, and their counterparts in Japan, such as Akasegawa Genpei and the Kansai-based Gutai Art Association, challenged the boundaries between art and non-art, between fiction and reality, between visual artwork and its discursive frame. In place of the indefinitely deferred promise of a revolution of the senses, artists called for "direct action" here and now. Pedro Erber situates the beginnings of these profound transformations of art in the politically charged debates on realism and abstraction and in the experiments of 1950s concrete poetry. He shows how artists and critics in Brazil and Japan brought modern painting to a point of crisis that paved the way for the radical experiments of the 1960s generation. In contrast to the "dematerialization" of the art object promoted by New

York-based critics and conceptual artists in the late 1960s, avant-garde artists and poets in Brazil and Japan embraced materiality as intrinsic and fundamental to their highly conceptual practices. Breaching the Frame explores their uncannily contemporaneous trajectories, tracing the emergence of participatory practices and theories that challenged the limits of aesthetic contemplation and redefined the politics of spectatorship.

Hans Staden's True History Hans Staden.2008-06-25 In 1550 the German adventurer Hans Staden was serving as a gunner in a Portuguese fort on the Brazilian coast. While out hunting, he was captured by the Tupinambá, an indigenous people who had a reputation for engaging in ritual cannibalism and who, as allies of the French, were hostile to the Portuguese. Staden's True History, first published in Germany in 1557, tells the story of his nine months among the Tupi Indians. It is a dramatic first-person account of his capture, captivity, and eventual escape. Staden's narrative is a foundational text in the history and European "discovery" of Brazil, the earliest European account of the Tupi Indians, and a touchstone in the debates on cannibalism. Yet the last English-language edition of Staden's True History was published in 1929. This new critical edition features a new translation from the sixteenth-century German along with annotations and an extensive introduction. It restores to the text the fifty-six woodcut illustrations of Staden's adventures and final escape that appeared in the original 1557 edition. In the introduction, Neil L. Whitehead discusses the circumstances surrounding the production of Staden's narrative and its ethnological significance, paying particular attention to contemporary debates about cannibalism. Whitehead illuminates the value of Staden's True History as an eyewitness account of Tupi society on the eve before its collapse, of ritual war and sacrifice among Native peoples, and of colonial rivalries in the region of Rio de Janeiro. He chronicles the history of the various editions of Staden's narrative and their reception from 1557 until the present. Staden's work continues to engage a wide range of readers, not least within Brazil, where it has recently been the subject of two films and a graphic novel.

Blind Field Tumelo Mosaka,Irene Small.2013 Brazil has long been called the country of the future. This book documents an exhibition that examines Brazil from the perspective of blindness as a critical category, a metaphor for the way in which the obstruction of perception can illuminate alternate modes of knowledge and experience. It features twenty emerging and mid-career artists working in Brazil who offer a critical perspective on processes of transition within contemporary society, be it from the public space of the street to the virtual zone of the computer screen, or the scale of local communities to the structure of large-scale political action. These works speak to the complexity and heterogeneity of an art milieu that is both tied to the local and manifestly global in reach.

Essays on 20th Century Latin American Art Francine Birbragher-Rozencwaig.2022-03-31 Essays on 20th Century Latin American Art provides a broad synthesis of the subject through short chapters illustrated with reproductions of iconic works by artists who have made significant contributions to art and society. Designed as a teaching tool for non-art historians, the book's purpose is to introduce these important artists within a new scholarly context and recognize their accomplishments with those of others beyond the Americas and the Caribbean. The publication provides an in-depth analysis of topics such as political issues in Latin American art and art and popular culture, introducing views on artists and art-related issues that have rarely been addressed. Organized both regionally and thematically, it takes a unique approach to the exploration of art in the Americas, beginning with discussions of Modernism and Abstraction, followed by a chapter on art and politics from the 1960s to the 1980s. The author covers Spanish-speaking Central America and the Caribbean, regions not usually addressed in Latin American art history surveys. The chapter on Carnival as an expression of popular culture is a particularly valuable addition. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Latin American history, culture, art, international relations, gender studies, and sociology, as well as Caribbean studies.

Modernism and Its Margins Anthony Geist,Jose B. Monle-n.2018-10-24 This volume represents a rereading of modernism and the modernist canon from a double distance: geographical and temporal. It is a revision not only from the periphery (Spain and Latin America), but from this new

fin de siècle as well, a revisiting of modernity and its cultural artifacts from that same postmodernity. *Modernism and Its Margins* is an attempt at introducing different perspectives and examples in the theoretical debate, redefine dominant assumptions of what modernism-or margins-mean in our historical juncture.

The Transnational Unconscious J. Damousi, M. Plotkin. 2008-12-11 This collection of essays approaches the history of psychoanalysis from a transnational perspective, emphasizing the flows of people, ideas and institution across cultures and nations, and examining the factors that contributed to turn psychoanalysis into one of the systems of beliefs that defined the Twentieth century.

Picasso and Paper Émilie Philippot, William H. Robinson, Christopher Lloyd, Emmanuelle Hincelin, Ann Dumas, Johan Popelard, Violette Andres, Stephen Coppel. 2020 Picasso's artistic output is astonishing in its ambition and variety. *Picasso and Paper* examines a particular aspect of his legendary capacity for invention: his imaginative and original use of paper. He used it as a support for autonomous works, including etchings, prints and drawings, as well as for his papier-collé experiments of the 1910s and his revolutionary three-dimensional constructions, made of cardboard, paper and string. Sometimes his use of paper was simply determined by circumstance: in occupied Paris, where art supplies were in short supply, he ripped up paper tablecloths to make works of art. And of course his works on paper comprise the preparatory stages of some of his very greatest paintings. With reproductions of nearly 400 works of art and a series of insightful new texts by leading authorities on the artist, this sumptuous study reveals the myriad ways in which Picasso explored the potential of paper at different stages of his career. *Picasso and Paper* is published for an exhibition organized by the Royal Academy of Arts, London, and the Cleveland Museum of Art in partnership with the Musée national Picasso-Paris. The legendary life and career of Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) spanned nearly the entire 20th century and ushered in some of its most significant artistic revolutions.

The Story of Art Without Men Katy Hessel. 2023-05-02 Instant New York Times bestseller The story of art as it's never been told before, from the Renaissance to the present day, with more than 300 works of art. How many women artists do you know? Who makes art history? Did women even work as artists before the twentieth century? And what is the Baroque anyway? Guided by Katy Hessel, art historian and founder of @thegreatwomenartists, discover the glittering paintings by Sofonisba Anguissola of the Renaissance, the radical work of Harriet Powers in the nineteenth-century United States and the artist who really invented the "readymade." Explore the Dutch Golden Age, the astonishing work of postwar artists in Latin America, and the women defining art in the 2020s. Have your sense of art history overturned and your eyes opened to many artforms often ignored or dismissed. From the Cornish coast to Manhattan, Nigeria to Japan, this is the history of art as it's never been told before.

Cannibal feast Maria José Justino. 2002

Dissident Practices Claudia Calirman. 2023-03-01 In *Dissident Practices*, Claudia Calirman examines sixty years of visual art by prominent and emerging Brazilian women artists from the 1960s to the present, covering the period from the military dictatorship to the return to democracy in the mid-1980s, the social changes of the 2000s, the rise of the Right in the late-2010s, and the recent development of an overtly feminist art practice. Though they were lauded as key figures in Brazilian art, these artists still faced adversity and constraints because of their gender. Although many of them in the 1960s and 1970s disavowed the term feminism, Calirman gives a nuanced account of how they responded to authoritarianism, engaged with trauma in the aftermath of the military dictatorship, interrogated social gender norms, and fought against women's objectification. By battling social inequalities, structures of power, and state violence, these artists create political agency in a society in which women remain targets of brutality and discrimination.

NeoHooDoo Franklin Sirmans. 2008 This title examines the work of 35 artists, including Jimmie Durham, David Hammons, José Bedia, Rebecca Belmore and James Lee Byars, who began using ritualistic practices during the 1970s and 1980s as a way of reinterpreting aspects of their cultural heritage.

Afro-Atlantic Histories Adriano Pedrosa, Tomás Toledo. 2021-10 A colossal, panoramic, much-needed appraisal of the visual cultures of Afro-Atlantic territories across six centuries Afro-Atlantic Histories brings together a selection of more than 400 works and documents by more than 200 artists from the 16th to the 21st centuries that express and analyze the ebbs and flows between Africa, the Americas, the Caribbean and Europe. The book is motivated by the desire and need to draw parallels, frictions and dialogues around the visual cultures of Afro-Atlantic territories--their experiences, creations, worshiping and philosophy. The so-called Black Atlantic, to use the term coined by Paul Gilroy, is geography lacking precise borders, a fluid field where African experiences invade and occupy other nations, territories and cultures. The plural and polyphonic quality of histórias is also of note; unlike the English histories, the word in Portuguese carries a double meaning that encompasses both fiction and nonfiction, personal, political, economic and cultural, as well as mythological narratives. The book features more than 400 works from Africa, the Americas and the Caribbean, as well as Europe, from the 16th to the 21st century. These are organized in eight thematic groupings: Maps and Margins; Emancipations; Everyday Lives; Rites and Rhythms; Routes and Trances; Portraits; Afro Atlantic Modernisms; Resistances and Activism. Artists include: Nina Chanel Abney, Emma Amos, Benny Andrews, Emmanoel Araujo, Maria Auxiliadora, Romare Bearden, John Biggers, Paul Cézanne, Victoria Santa Cruz, Beauford Delaney, Aaron Douglas, Melvin Edwards, Ibrahim El-Salahi, Ben Enwonwu, Ellen Gallagher, Theodore Géricault, Barkley Hendricks, William Henry Jones, Lois Mailou Jones, Titus Kaphar, Wifredo Lam, Norman Lewis, Ibrahim Mahama, Edna Manley, Archibald Motley, Abdias Nascimento, Gilberto de la Nuez, Toyin Ojih Odutola, Dalton Paula, Rosana Paulino, Howardena Pindell, Heitor dos Prazeres, Joshua Reynolds, Faith Ringgold, Gerard Sekoto, Alma Thomas, Hank Willis Thomas, Rubem Valentim, Kara Walker and Lynette Yiadom-Boakye.

Artistas Latinoamericanas Geraldine P. Biller. 1995

Macunaíma Mário de Andrade. 2020-01-19 Às margens do Uraricoera, na Floresta Amazônica, nasce o preguiçoso e vaidoso Macunaíma, que desde pequeno, não hesita em mentir e se transformarem outras pessoas para satisfazer seus desejos. Sua mãe logo o abandona e, em sua nova jornada, ele ganha um talismã da Mãe do Mato, mas o perde. Então, parte para o Sudeste do Brasil em busca do amuleto. Macunaíma é um marco modernista e uma reflexão do autor sobre a cultura brasileira. Mescla os dialetos e costumes de diversas regiões na narrativa e aborda a desigualdade social no país.

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Animal", Tropical Pathway", World Metaphor", Totemize the Taboo", Wild Modernism", Under Tarsilacés Sun (and Other Stories)," and Strangely Familiar." With texts written by curators, art critics, and historians, this is a fundamental book for understanding Erika Verzuttiœs work as one of the most singular contributions to the field of sculpture today.

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