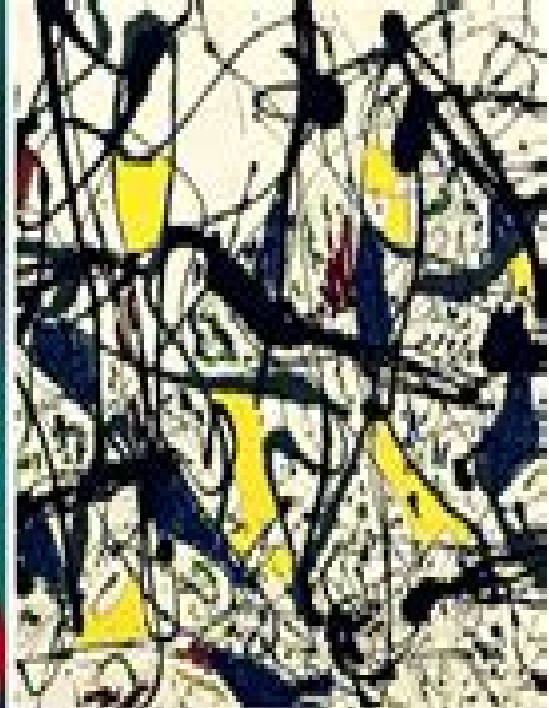




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Catherine E. Karkov,George Hardin Brown,2012-02-01 Art historian Meyer Schapiro defined style as the constant form and sometimes the constant elements qualities and expression in the art of an individual or group Today style is frequently overlooked as a critical tool with our interest instead resting with the personal the ephemeral and the fragmentary Anglo Saxon Styles demonstrates just how vital style remains in a methodological and theoretical prism regardless of the object individual fragment or process studied Contributors from a variety of disciplines including literature art history manuscript studies philology and more consider the definitions and implications of style in Anglo Saxon culture and in contemporary scholarship They demonstrate that the idea of style as a constant form has its limitations and that style is in fact the ordering of form both verbal and visual Anglo Saxon texts and images carry meanings and express agendas presenting us with paradoxes and riddles that require us to keep questioning the meanings of style The Challenge of Modern Art Allen Leepa,2013-05-31 The science of aesthetics was originally based on classical art even a contemporary philosopher of art like Croce never departs from the data of the Graeco Roman and Renaissance tradition Modern art however has made a decisive break with that tradition and considerable confusion has been caused by the application to its products of criteria of judgment derived from a past historical phase Even in our private unprofessional approach to modern art we come unconsciously armed with such prejudices What therefore was necessary was a complete revision of aesthetics on the basis of the ample material produced by the modern movement in art and this Mr Allen Leepa has now provided The material in question consists primarily of the works of art themselves and these in significant selection Mr Leepa has subjected to a thorough functional analysis But he realises that the explanation of art does not end with its formal dissection the function of art as he says is to ex press emotional meanings in the organized patterns of a medium and he has ventured on the much more difficult task of defining the nature of that psychological process At this point formal analysis is of no avail and what we

fall back on is the artist's own description of his activity. Luckily modern artists have been surprisingly communicative and Mr Leepa has not failed to take advantage of the statements which from time to time artists like Picasso, Matisse, Klee and Mondrian have made. He has been aided in his understanding of what they mean which is not always clear by his own practice as a painter which has saved him from some of the simplifications which an outsider might be tempted to make for the sake of a neat system. Admirable for example is the way in which he insists in Chapter X on the mutual interaction of medium and idea in the process of creation. We are far too apt to think of the work of art as the illustration of a preconceived idea instead of an organic growth in which idea only played the part of germ or seed. Particular attention should be given to all that Mr Leepa has to say on the subject of abstract art for which the average critic has hitherto reserved his most obstinate resistance. In its various forms and there is a wide divergence of aim within the so-called abstract movement this type of art does of course make the most decisive break with the classical or humanist tradition. It is to be observed however that it is precisely this type of art which lends itself to the formulation of a coherent aesthetic and though Mr Leepa quite rightly insists on its individualistic and subjective nature the final result would seem to be the discovery of archetypal forms of the widest social significance. The last point I would like to select for emphasis from a book so replete with interest is the firm way in which Mr Leepa insists on the social significance of his subject.

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