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Moral Visions and Material Ambitions A. Kristen Foster, 2009-01-01 This study explores the ways Philadelphians used the Revolution and its powerful language of liberty and equality to impose meaning on their lives as an expanding market irreversibly changed social and economic relationships in their city and eventually the rest of the country Masterclass Louisa Taylor, 2020-08-11 Ceramics Masterclass examines 100 great pieces of ceramics from history and explores how they were made what they do well and what we learn from them The subject of ceramics is steeped in history and tradition For thousands of years humans have exploited the versatile qualities of clay as a material to produce items ranging from humble utilitarian vessels integral to family living right through to exquisite works of art Louisa Taylor explores this diverse discipline by showcasing 100 of the most innovative and inspiring artists past and present analysing the techniques and methods used to create the works and the concepts which underpin their creative process The book shows how to recreate intricate still life dioramas like fifteenth century artist Bernard Palissy explore narrative like Grayson Perry and convey sensitivity to material like Phoebe Cummings Arranged thematically Ceramics Masterclass will include chapters on vessels form and surface function figurative works one offs and installations Explores the artistic process methodology and techniques of 100 great artists In depth ceramic techniques section covering skills integral to working with clay Includes historical and contemporary examples Represents a global perspective of the field including dynamic and ground breaking approaches to clay Perfect for students amateur ceramicists and professionals this book will represent a global perspective of historical and contemporary approaches to clay and be a catalyst for discovery and intrigue Race, Place, and Reform in Mexican Los Angeles Stephanie Lewthwaite, 2022-08-23 Beginning near the end of the nineteenth century a generation of reformers set their sights on the growing Mexican community in Los Angeles Experimenting with a variety of policies on health housing education and labor these reformers settlement workers educationalists Americanizers government officials and employers attempted to transform the Mexican community with a variety of distinct and often competing agendas In Race Place and Reform in Mexican Los Angeles Stephanie Lewthwaite presents evidence from a myriad of sources that these

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educators were using with adults With the success of the Moonlight Schools Stewart moved forward in her crusade against illiteracy she quickly became the most prominent advocate for the cause on both the national and international scene Stewart took the fight against illiteracy at a time when it was an accepted part of American life She shocked the nation when she pointed out that 25 percent of the men who signed up for the draft in 1917 could neither read nor write From her beginnings in the mountains of Kentucky she went on to chair the Illiteracy Section of the World Conference of Education Associations five times she founded the National Illiteracy Crusade in 1926 She even received one vote for president at the 1920 Democratic convention Her crusade came despite the fact she was a victim of domestic abuse who suffered through three failed marriages Her life reflects the challenges faced by female reformers in the early part of the 20th century of Pleasure David Monod, 2016-04-22 Show business is today so essential to American culture it s hard to imagine a time when it was marginal But as David Monod demonstrates the appetite for amusements outside the home was not natural it developed slowly over the course of the nineteenth century The Soul of Pleasure offers a new interpretation of how the taste for entertainment was cultivated Monod focuses on the shifting connection between the people who built successful popular entertainments and the public who consumed them Show people discovered that they had to adapt entertainment to the moral outlook of Americans which they did by appealing to sentiment The Soul of Pleasure explores several controversial forms of popular culture minstrel acts burlesques and saloon variety shows and places them in the context of changing values and perceptions Far from challenging respectability Monod argues that entertainments reflected and transformed the audience s ideals In the mid nineteenth century sentimentality not only infused performance styles and the content of shows but also altered the expectations of the theatergoing public Sentimental entertainment depended on sensational effects that produced surprise horror and even gales of laughter After the Civil War the sensational charge became more important than the sentimental bond and new forms of entertainment gained in popularity and provided the foundations for vaudeville America s first mass entertainment Ultimately it was American entertainment s variety that would provide the true soul of **Era of Experimentation** Daniel Peart, 2014-05-05 In Era of Experimentation Daniel Peart challenges the pleasure pervasive assumption that the present day political system organized around two competing parties represents the logical fulfillment of participatory democracy Recent accounts of the rise of American democracy between the Revolution and the Civil War applaud political parties for opening up public life to mass participation and making government responsive to the people Yet this celebratory narrative tells only half of the story By exploring American political practices during the early 1820s a period of particular flux in the young republic Peart argues that while parties could serve as vehicles for mass participation they could also be employed to channel control and even curb it Far from equating democracy with the party system Americans freely experimented with alternative forms of political organization and resisted efforts to confine their public presence to the polling place Era of Experimentation demonstrates the sheer variety of political practices that made

up what subsequent scholars have labeled democracy in the early United States Peart also highlights some overlooked consequences of the nationalization of competitive two party politics during the antebellum period particularly with regard to the closing of alternative avenues for popular participation The Shape Under the Sheet Stephen J. Spignesi, 1991 This reference source on Stephen King's fiction provides details about characters places and objects in each of King's novels and short stories and includes a biography section interviews with family friends and contemporaries and sections on film Forces in Motion Graham Lock, 2018-07-18 Based on interviews from a 1985 adaptations and audio versions of his work tour this book profiles one of jazz s most important figures Anthony Braxton discusses the expression of his musical visions and related ethical political and spiritual beliefs Absolutely essential reading The Wire The Family Romance of the Impostor-poet Thomas Chatterton Louise J. Kaplan, 1989-01-01 00 The enigma of Thomas Chatterton is investigated by Louise I Kaplan who untangles the counterfeiter from the artist the troubled adolescent from the visionary poet as she recreates the short life of a fatherless boy who found an authentic voice only in the realm of his imaginings The enigma of Thomas Chatterton is investigated by Louise J Kaplan who untangles the counterfeiter from the artist the troubled adolescent from the visionary poet as she recreates the short life of a fatherless boy who found an authentic voice only in the realm of his Billboard, 2005-07-30 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a imaginings diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends The American Humanities Index Stephen H. Goode, 1995 **Beyond Objecthood** James Voorhies, 2017-02-24 The rise of the exhibition as critical form and artistic medium from Robert Smithson's antimodernist non sites in 1968 to today's institutional gravitation toward the participatory In 1968 Robert Smithson reacted to Michael Fried's influential essay Art and Objecthood with a series of works called non sites While Fried described the spectator's connection with a work of art as a momentary visual engagement Smithson's non-sites asked spectators to do something more to take time looking walking seeing reading and thinking about the combination of objects images and texts installed in a gallery In Beyond Objecthood James Voorhies traces a genealogy of spectatorship through the rise of the exhibition as a critical form and artistic medium Artists like Smithson Group Material and Michael Asher sought to reconfigure and expand the exhibition and the museum into something more active open and democratic by inviting spectators into new and unexpected encounters with works of art and institutions This practice was sharply critical of the ingrained characteristics long associated with art institutions and conventional exhibition making and yet Voorhies finds over time the critique has been diluted by efforts of the very institutions that now gravitate to the participatory Beyond Objecthood focuses on innovative figures artworks and institutions that pioneered the exhibition as a critical form tracing its evolution through the activities of curator Harald Szeemann relational art and New Institutionalism Voorhies examines recent artistic and curatorial work by Liam Gillick Thomas

Hirschhorn Carsten H ller Maria Lind Apolonija u ter i and others at such institutions as Documenta e flux Manifesta and Office for Contemporary Art Norway and he considers the continued potential of the exhibition as a critical form in a time when the differences between art and entertainment increasingly blur

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