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The Push Pin Graphic Seymour Chwast,2004-09-09 Pus Pin's place in design history is nowhere better revealed than in its signature periodical The Push Pin Graphic - a stylish, brash, free-form showcase for the studio's talents and personal interests. For The Push Pin Graphic: A Quarter Century of Innovative Design and Illustration, Chwast and Glaser join design historian Steven Heller and designer Martin Venezky to cull the best of the studio's quirky, celebrated periodical. Featuring the covers and select spreads from each of the eighty-six issues of the publication, The Push Pin Graphic is the first comprehensive account of this design milestone - a unique glimpse into the creative output of a firm that continues to inspire designers to this day.--BOOK JACKET.

Collecting Modern David Rago,John Sollo,2001 Modern is back-in all its shockingly bright and basic colours and sleek go-with-anything lines. The fastest-growing segment of the art and collectibles market is Mid-Century Modern furniture and decorative arts, with its relatively low cost and imaginative variety. From furniture artists Eames and Nakashima to ceramicists Schreier, Natzler, Voulkos, Cabat and Grotell, the reader learns about the creations of America's great Modern designers.

The Studios of Paris John Milner,1988 In this highly readable book John Milner writes of the life of the artist in Paris between 1880 and 1914 and discusses the economic, social, organisational and geographical factors which determined and controlled the artist's career, without the usual distortion caused by paying excessive attention to subsequent reputation. The result is a most engaging and attractive account of what it was like to be an artist in Paris in its heyday as the artistic capital of the world, and also an examination of the city itself, both as a source of opportunity and as an image in the work of the greatest (and also some now forgotten) artists of the time.

Twentieth Century Fox Michael Troyan,Jeffrey Paul Thompson,Stephen X. Sylvester,2017-08-15 Here it is: the first-time look at the remarkable American multinational mass media empire and its century of entertainment—the story of Twentieth Century Fox (1915–2015). Or, to borrow the title of a classic 1959 Fox film, The Best of Everything. This is the complete revelatory story—bookended by empire builders William Fox and Rupert Murdoch—aimed as both a grand, entertaining, nostalgic and picture-filled interactive read and the ultimate guide to all things Twentieth Century Fox. The controversies and scandals are here, as are the extraordinary achievements. Among other firsts, the book offers fun tours of its historic production and ranch facilities including never-before-told stories about its stars and creative personalities (Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, James Dean, and Shirley Temple got started there). Finally, it is the first such work approved by the company and utilizing its own unique resources. The authors primarily tell a celebratory tale, but most importantly, an accurate one.

A Century of the Artist's Studio 1920-2020 Dawn Ades,2022-02 Accompanying a major large-scale thematic exhibition at Whitechapel Gallery, this extensive catalogue charts the artists' studio through the last century: as a laboratory or stage set; as place of refuge, or a public space; as a site of resistance or an arena for communal activity. Featuring over 80 artists and collectives from around the world, the catalogue will focus in two sections on 'the public studio' and 'the private studio', accompanied by six thematic essays and full colour plate sections of works by Brancusi, Fischli & Weiss, Roni Horn, Bruce Nauman, Cindy Sherman, Andy Warhol, Nikhil Chopra, Gutai Group, Inji Efflatoun, Francesca Woodman, Ai Weiwei, Marisa Merz, Faith Ringgold and Francis Bacon, amongst many others.

The Studio John Gregory Dunne,2012-04-18 In 1967, John Gregory Dunne asked for unlimited access to the inner workings of Twentieth Century Fox. Miraculously, he got it. For one year Dunne went everywhere there was to go and talked to everyone worth talking to within the studio. He tracked every step of the creation of pictures like Dr. Dolittle, Planet of the Apes, and The Boston Strangler. The result is a work of reportage that, thirty years later, may still be our most minutely observed and therefore most uproariously funny portrait of the motion picture business. Whether he is recounting a showdown between Fox's studio head and two suave shark-like agents, watching a producer's girlfriend steal a silver plate from a restaurant, or shielding his eyes against the glare of a Hollywood premiere where the guests include a chimp in a white tie and tails, Dunne captures his subject in all its showmanship, savvy, vulgarity, and hype. Not since F. Scott Fitzgerald and Nathanael West has anyone done Hollywood better. Reads as easily as a novel...(Dunne) has a novelist's ear for speech and eye for revealing detail...Anyone who has tiptoed along those corridors of power is bound to say that Dunne's impressionism rings true.--Los Angeles Times

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The Tenth Street Studio Building Annette Blaugrund,1997 New York's Tenth Street Studio Building (1857-1956), designed by Richard Morris Hunt, housed some of the most important artists in the United States, notably Frederic E. Church, Albert Bierstadt, Winslow Homer, John La Farge, and William Merritt Chase. The tenants worked, taught, exhibited, promoted, and sold their work from their studios and the gallery. This book examines not only the architecture and functions of the building, illustrating a number of the studios, but also the marketing of art in the 19th century. Excerpts from diaries, letters, and autobiographies provide a sense of the congeniality and collaboration among the tenants. A roster of tenants from 1857 to 1895 is included.

Twentieth Century Fox Frederick Wasser, 2020-08-18 This is the first scholarly history of Fox from its origins in 1904 to the present. It builds upon research and histories of individual periods to describe how one company responded to a century-long evolution of the audience, nationally and globally. In the beginning, William Fox grabbed a once-in-a-millennium opportunity to build a business based on a genuinely new art form. This study explores the enduring legacy of F.W. Murnau, Will Rogers, Shirley Temple, John Ford, Spyros Skouras, George Lucas, James Cameron, and many others, offering discussion of those behind and in front of the camera, delving deeply into the history and evolution of the studio. Key films covered include *The Iron Horse*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *How Green Was My Valley*, *Forever Amber*, *All About Eve*, *Cleopatra*, *The Sound of Music*, *Planet of the Apes*, *Star Wars*, *Titanic*, and *Fight Club*, providing an extensive look at the successes and flops that shaped not only Twentieth Century Fox, but the entire Hollywood landscape. Through a chronological study, the book charts the studio's impact right up to the present day, providing a framework to allow us to look to the future of moviemaking and film consumption. Lively and fresh in its approach, this book is a comprehensive study of the studio for scholars, students, and enthusiasts of Hollywood cinema, film history, and media industries.

Studio Light , 1917

In the Studio David B. Cass, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, 1981

In the Studio Ackland Art Museum, 2002

ATELIER: Building the Visual Arts Studios of the 21st Century Tony Winters, 2014-11-14 Essential for the artist, architect, or anyone interested in the nature and construction of art studios, this book includes detailed yet easy to understand how-to guides for artists seeking to build a high quality studio of their own. This unique exploration into the design of art studios—ranging from the workspaces of the Old Masters, through the nineteenth century academies, to the most high tech visual arts spaces on earth today—delves beneath the paint-spattered surfaces to reveal key architectural principles that optimize the successful art studio. Technical criteria for architects designing large studio arts facilities are published here for the first time. Safety and health guidelines and typical equipment lists are provided for each studio type, explained through photographs, architectural plans and programming criteria tables. Here, for the first time, is an opinionated yet empathetic look at the architectural workings of some of the world's best studios. ATELIER reveals the power of architecture to energize human creativity so convincingly, it's hard to believe this book's topic has been overlooked for so long. No interior decorating book, this is a serious architectural study that uncovers the practical and psychological secrets at the core of a great studio—and shows you how and why they work. David Dalton, author of *Pop: The Genius of Andy Warhol* ATELIER: Building the Visual Arts Studios of the 21st Century gives us an insider's look into the private spaces where artists work. It's a privileged insight and Tony Winters is our personal architect and guru, as he guides the reader from pre-historic caves to the most sophisticated art buildings in the world today. Winters deconstructs art studios and shares an architect's useful tips and secrets with his readers. Mark Wakely, executive producer, *The Comfort Zone*, ABC Radio National, twice recipient of award for excellence in architectural journalism from the Royal Australian Institute of Architects This is a rare look into artist studios that touches upon art, architecture, history, and the use of light and space. I think this would be of great interest to people designing and building studios, and ways to configure existing spaces. Brandon Soloff, artist and owner of the teaching atelier Chelsea Classical Studio

Reglazing Modernism , 2019-10-08 The worldwide use of building envelopes in steel and glass is one of the characteristic features of modern architecture. Many of these pre- and post-war buildings are now suffering severe defects in the building fabric, which necessitate measures to preserve the buildings. In this endeavor, aspects of architectural design, building physics, and the preservation of historic buildings play a key role. Using a selection of 20 iconic buildings in Europe and the USA, the book documents the current technological status of the three most common strategies used today: restoration, rehabilitation, and replacement. The buildings include Fallingwater House by Frank Lloyd Wright, Farnsworth House by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Fagus Factory and Bauhaus Building by Walter Gropius.

Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice Arie Wallert, Erma Hermens, Marja Peek, 1995-08-24 Bridging the fields of conservation, art history, and museum curating, this volume contains the principal papers from an international symposium titled *Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice* at the University of Leiden in Amsterdam, Netherlands, from June 26 to 29, 1995. The symposium—designed for art historians, conservators, conservation scientists, and museum curators worldwide—was organized by the Department of Art History at the University of Leiden and the Art History Department of the Central Research Laboratory for Objects of Art and Science in Amsterdam. Twenty-five contributors representing museums and conservation institutions throughout the world provide recent research on historical painting techniques, including wall painting and polychrome sculpture. Topics cover the latest art historical research and scientific analyses of original techniques and materials, as well as historical sources, such as medieval treatises and descriptions of painting techniques in historical literature. Chapters include the painting methods of Rembrandt and Vermeer, Dutch 17th-century landscape painting, wall paintings in English churches, Chinese paintings on paper and canvas, and Tibetan thangkas. Color plates and black-and-white photographs illustrate works from the Middle Ages to the 20th century.

Bulletin of Photography John Bartlett, Frank V. Chambers, Francis Stapleton Chambers, 1917

Photographic Review , 1920

Studios Before the System Brian R. Jacobson, 2015-09-01 By 1915, Hollywood had become the epicenter of American filmmaking, with studio dream factories structuring its vast production. Filmmakers designed Hollywood studios with a distinct artistic and industrial mission in mind, which in turn influenced the form, content, and business of the films that were made and the impressions of the people who viewed them. The first book to retell the history of film studio architecture, *Studios Before the System* expands the social and cultural footprint of cinema's virtual worlds and their contribution to wider developments in global technology and urban modernism. Focusing on six significant early film corporations in the United States and France—the Edison Manufacturing Company, American Mutoscope and Biograph, American Vitagraph, Georges Méliès's Star Films, Gaumont, and Pathé Frères—as well as smaller producers and film companies, *Studios Before the System* describes how filmmakers first envisioned the space they needed and then sourced modern materials to create novel film worlds. Artificially reproducing the natural environment, film studios helped usher in the world's Second Industrial Revolution and what Lewis Mumford would later call the specific art of the machine. From housing workshops

for set, prop, and costume design to dressing rooms and writing departments, studio architecture was always present though rarely visible to the average spectator in the twentieth century, providing the scaffolding under which culture, film aesthetics, and our relation to lived space took shape.

Up is Down Corinne Granof, Amy Beste, 2018 Winner of the 2019 Award for Excellence from the Association of Art Museum Curators *Up Is Down: Mid-Century Experiments in Advertising and Film* at the Goldsholl Studio is the first illustrated guide to the innovative work of Goldsholl Design Associates and its impact on design and film. Headed by Morton and Millie Goldsholl, the studio worked at the intersection of art, design, and media, producing trademarks, corporate identities, print advertisements, television commercials, and films for such clients as Motorola, Kimberly-Clark, Revlon, 7-Up, and the National Football League. The Goldsholls and their designers were compared to many of the most celebrated design firms of their day and are being rediscovered by many contemporary designers. Inspired by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, with whom they had studied at Chicago's School of Design, Morton and Millie Goldsholl fostered a culture of exploration and collaboration in their studio. The firm became known for its imaginative designs-in-film, applying avant-garde techniques to commercial productions. Its groundbreaking work in the new media of television helped redefine the look of everyday visual culture in mid-century America. The trailblazing work of Goldsholl Design Associates remains an unexplored contribution within American design and advertising. Published in conjunction with the exhibition of the same name at the Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, this volume's research explores how a new visual language emerged from Chicago's cross-fertilization of avant-garde aesthetics, business, and cutting-edge media.

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