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History of Art in Japan Nobuo Tsuji,2019-08-27 In this book the leading authority on Japanese art history sheds light on how Japan has nurtured distinctive aesthetics, prominent artists, and movements that have achieved global influence and popularity. The History of Art in Japan discusses works ranging from earthenware figurines in 13,000 BCE to manga, anime, and modern subcultures.

Toyo Ito Jessie Turnbull,2012-08-10 The work of Japanese architect Toyo Ito explores the dynamic relationship between buildings and their environments. His principal focus is on developing an architecture free of the grid system, which he believes homogenizes people and their lives. Toyo Ito: Forces of Nature documents the architect's 2009 Kassler lecture at the Princeton University School of Architecture. Told primarily in Ito's own voice, the book features the edited lecture transcript, as well as an interview with the architect by Julian Worrall and a new translation of Ito's 1980 essay The Projection of the 'Profane' World onto the 'Sacred.' Projects illustrated in the book include: Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive (unbuilt), Taichung Opera House, Tama Art University Library, and Kakamigahara Crematorium. Bringing together different strands of a long and fruitful career, Toyo Ito: Forces of Nature concludes with an afterword by Ito that addresses the exhibition Home for All, a response to Japan's earthquake and tsunami disasters in March 2011.

Sendai Mediatheque Toyoo Itō,2003 In 1995, Toyo Ito's competition project revealed a new structural prototype (or archi-type) which expressed the will to incorporate the notions of mobility and fluidity into space and structure. This book presents the process of design and construction of this prototype since then.

Tarzans in the Media Forest Toyoo Itō,2011 A collection of architectural writings by the prominent Japanese architect Toyo Ito, covering over 30 years of writing.

Toyo Ito Dana Buntrock, Toyo Ito, 2014-10-15 Toyo Ito (b. 1941) is one of the most important Japanese architects working today, and has grown to be one of the most influential in the world. He is famous for ambitious and stunning projects such as the Sendai Mediatheque, TOD'S Omotesando, Tama Art University Library, and Island City Central Park, all of which demonstrate his ability to use materials in surprising and innovative ways, with revolutionary high-tech organic geometries. In this unique volume Toyo Ito presents a personal selection of 31 of his projects divided into 14 thematic sections, all with introductions in which Ito looks at some of the influences on and trends in his thought. The eminent architect Riken Yamamoto provides an introduction, while the internationally respected architecture critics Dana Buntrock and Taro Igarashi contribute exploratory essays.

Obtaining Images Timon Screech,2017 This title is an introduction to the important artists of the Edo period Japan and their work, as well as the issues and concepts surrounding the production and consumption of art in Japan at that time

Miya Kaneko The Container, 2018-05-29 In search of the juncture of three coincidental sites is an exhibition catalogue for the Japanese artist's, Miya Kaneko, exhibition at The Container, Tokyo. It is the 15th catalogue in a series published by the gallery to archive and promote artists in Japan and abroad. The catalogue showcases writings by the gallery director, Shai Ohayon, as well as notes by the artist. The publication features works by the artist and explores the connection Kaneko forges between memory and association to cities and sites, using mapping techniques to produce two-dimensional and three-dimensional pieces of work. Miya Kaneko graduated in 2011 from Tama Art University with a bachelor's degree in metal

works. She obtained a master's degree in art in 2013, and Ph.D. in 2017 at Tama Art University Graduate School of Art and Design. Her recent exhibitions include Tama Art University Doctoral Program Graduation Exhibition at Tama Art University Museum in Tokyo, 2017; JIGUM exhibition at Art District_p in Busan, South Korea, 2016; and Kaneko Miya: Searching for the Image of Cities at KOMAGOME1-14cas in Tokyo, 2016. She has recently also won the Grand Prize Award of Tokyo Midtown Art and Design Competition (2017), and exhibited last May as part of Roppongi Art Night 2018. She is currently an artist-in-residence at Koganecho, Yokohama. The Container is a contemporary exhibition space in Nakameguro, Tokyo. The space opened in March 2011 to create a site that encourages people to engage with art installations and works, where the emphasis is on curation and the accessibility of contemporary art and ideas to the general public. As the name suggests, the physical space is no more than a constructed shipping container (485x180x177cm), made to measurements of old Japanese shipping containers, housed inside Bross hair salon, in one of Tokyo's most loved and trendy neighbourhoods. The Container invites Japanese and international artists to make site-specifc installations four times a year. Each installation remains on view to the public for two-and-a- half months. Since 2013, The Container also started to publish full-colour, bilingual (Jap/Eng) exhibition catalogues, available online and at the gallery. The space receives extensive international coverage, including ArtAsiaPacific, Artforum, Hyperallergic, Glass Magazine, Art & Antiques Magazine, Dazed & Confused, Blouin Artinfo, Art-iT, Bijutsu-Techo/BT, CNN, NHK, Tokyo Art Beat, The Japan Times, and The Sunday Times, travel guides and in-flight magazines, to mention only a few. www.the-container.com

Radicalism in the Wilderness Reiko Tomii, 2018-03-23 Innovative artists in 1960s Japan who made art in the "wilderness"—away from Tokyo, outside traditional norms, and with little institutional support—with global resonances. 1960s Japan was one of the world's major frontiers of vanguard art. As Japanese artists developed diverse practices parallel to, and sometimes antecedent to, their Western counterparts, they found themselves in a new reality of "international contemporaneity" (kokusaiteki dōjisei). In this book Reiko Tomii examines three key figures in Japanese art of the 1960s who made radical and inventive art in the "wilderness"—away from Tokyo, outside traditional norms, and with little institutional support. These practitioners are the conceptualist Matsuzawa Yutaka, known for the principle of "vanishing of matter" and the practice of "meditative visualization" (kannen); The Play, a collective of "Happeners"; and the local collective GUN (Group Ultra Niigata). The innovative work of these artists included a visionary exhibition in Central Japan of "formless emissions" organized by Matsuzwa; the launching of a huge fiberglass egg—"an image of liberation"—from the southernmost tip of Japan's main island by The Play; and gorgeous color field abstractions painted by GUN on accumulating snow on the riverbeds of the Shinano River. Pioneers in conceptualism, performance art, land art, mail art, and political art, these artists delved into the local and achieved global relevance. Making "connections" and finding "resonances" between these three practitioners and artists elsewhere, Tomii links their local practices to the global narrative and illuminates the fundamentally "similar yet dissimilar" characteristics of their work. In her reading, Japan becomes a paradigmatic site of world art history, on the periphery but asserting its place through hard-won international contemporaneity.

Show Us Where You Live, Humpback Beryl Young,2021-05-25 "Reflects great admiration and wonder for all humpback whales ... A true homage to these wondrous creatures." —Kirkus (STARRED Review) This evocative picture book celebrates a child's connection and kinship with whales. Swimming, singing, and blowing bubbles—children and baby whales love many of the same things! This lyrical picture book shows us how whales' underwater lives are touchingly like our own. Patterned in a call-and-response format, Show Us Where You Live, Humpback begs to be read aloud at bedtime, and includes: Wondrous facts about humpback whales A celebration of our connection with the natural world Beautiful and captivating illustrations At the story's end, acclaimed author Beryl Young and debut illustrator Sakika Kikuchi leave readers gently falling asleep, dreaming of the wonderful world we share with whales.

From a Cloister ... Elizabeth Gibson, 1904

Lineage of Eccentrics Nobuo Tsuji,2012

Klangkörperbuch Peter Zumthor, Plinio Bachmann, 2000 Peter Zumthor was selected to construct the Swiss Pavilion at the EXPO2000 in Hanover, and to this end, he created an unusual wood structure, the Soundbodies of Switzerland. Swiss architecture, music, the written word, fashion design and gastronomy are all drawn together to create a place to discover, to enjoy and to relax in.

Zen Garden Design Mira Locher, Shunmyo Masuno, 2020-08-18 Zen Buddhist priest Shunmyo Masuno understands that today's busy world leaves little time or space for self-reflection, but that a garden--even in the most urban of spaces--can provide some respite. In his words, The garden is a special spiritual place where the mind dwells. With this in mind, Masuno has designed scores of spectacular Japanese gardens and landscapes with the aim of helping people achieve a balanced life in the 21st century. This book explores Masuno's design process and ideas, which are integral to his daily Zen training and teachings. It features 15 unique gardens and contemplative landscapes completed in six countries over as many years--all thoughtfully described and documented in full-color photos and drawings. Readers will also find insights on Masuno's philosophy of garden design and a conversation between the designer and famed architect Terunobu Fujimori. Zen Garden Design provides an in-depth examination of Masuno's gardens and landscapes--not just as beautiful spaces, but as places for meditation and contemplation.

Alternative Art and Anthropology Arnd Schneider, 2020-05-14 While the importance of the relationship between anthropology and contemporary art has long been recognized, the discussion has tended to be among scholars from North America, Europe, and Australia; until now, scholarship and experiences from other regions have been largely absent from mainstream debate. Alternative Art and Anthropology: Global Encounters rectifies this by offering a ground-breaking new approach to the subject. Entirely dedicated to perspectives from Asia, Latin America, and Africa, the book advances our understanding of the connections between anthropology and contemporary art on a global scale. Across ten chapters, a range of anthropologists, artists, and curators from countries such as China, Japan, Indonesia, Bhutan, Nigeria, Chile, Ecuador, and the Philippines discuss encounters between anthropology and contemporary art from their points of view, presenting readers with new vantage points and perspectives. Arnd Schneider, a leading scholar in the field, draws together the various threads to provide readers with a clear conceptual and theoretical narrative. The first to map the relationship between anthropology and contemporary art from a global perspective, this is a key text for students and academics in areas such as anthropology, visual anthropology, anthropology of art, art history, and curatorial studies.

Tokyo, 1955-1970 Doryun Chong, Michio Hayashi, Mika Yoshitake, Miryam Sas, Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), 2012 Catalog of an exhibition held at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, Nov. 18, 2012-Feb. 25, 2013.

History of Japanese Art after 1945 Kitazawa Noriaki, Kuresawa Takemi, Mitsuda Yuri, 2023-03-20 English edition of key essays on Japanese art history History of Japanese Art after 1945 surveys the development of art in Japan since WWII. The original Japanese work, which has become essential reading for those with an interest in modern and contemporary Japanese art and is a foundational resource for students and researchers, spans a period of 150 years, from the 1850s to the 2010s. Each chapter is dedicated to a specific period and written by a specialist. The English edition first discusses the formation and evolution of Japanese contemporary art from 1945 to the late 1970s, subsequently deals with the rise of the fine-art museum from the late 1970s to the 1990s, and concludes with an overview of contemporary Japanese art dating from the 1990s to the 2010s. These three parts are preceded by a new introduction that contextualizes both the original Japanese and the English editions and introduces the reader to the emergence of the concept of art (bijutsu) in modern Japan. This English-language edition provides valuable reading material that offers a deeper insight into contemporary Japanese art. With an introduction by Kajiya Kenji. Contributors: Kitazawa Noriaki (editor), Mori Hitoshi (editor),

Sato Doushin (editor), Tom Kain (translation editor), Alice Kiwako Ashiwa (translator), Kenneth Masaki Shima (translator), Ariel Acosta (translator), and Sara Sumpter (translator) Translated from the original Japanese edition published with Tokyo Bijutsu, 2014 In cooperation with Art Platform Japan / The Agency for Cultural Affairs, Government of Japan Art Platform Japan is an initiative by the Agency for Cultural Affairs, Government of Japan, to maintain the sustainable development of the contemporary art scene in Japan.

Kitty Sweet Tooth Abby Denson, 2021-04-06 In this adorable and silly graphic novel written for young readers, Kitty Sweet Tooth runs a movie theater that serves up magical (and unpredictable) desserts. Featuring delicious text from author Abby Denson, and bright, colorful illustrations by Utomaru. There's just one thing Kitty Sweet Tooth loves more than going to movies, and that's eating delicious desserts. Now that Pop-Pop's movie theater has fallen on hard times, Kitty decides that only dessert can keep it from closing its doors. With a coat of paint, a tasty new menu, and a lot of hard work, Kitty and her friends transform this ramshackle theater into the Taste-O-Rama, a combination movie house restaurant. At the Taste-O-Rama, special film screenings are paired with custom-made dishes. But when you have a mad scientist and a witch working in the kitchen, recipes can go awry! On opening night, the theater is flooded with magical jelly that grows out of control. How can Kitty Sweet Tooth and her friends save the day?

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