

Icons

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Icons Margaret Stohl,2013-05-07 Ro murmurs into my ear. Don't be afraid, Dol. They're not coming for us. Still, he slips his arm around me and we wait until the sky is clear. Because he doesn't know. Not really. Everything changed on The Day. The day the Icon appeared in Los Angeles. The day the power stopped. The day Dol's family dropped dead. The day Earth lost a war it didn't know it was fighting. Since then, Dol has lived a simple life in the countryside with fellow survivor Ro-safe from the shadow of the Icon and its terrifying power. Hiding from the one truth she can't avoid. They're different. They survived. Why? When the government discovers their secret, they are forced to join faint-hearted Tima and charismatic Lucas in captivity. Called the Icon Children, the four are the only humans on Earth immune to the power of the Icons. Torn between brooding Ro and her evolving feelings for Lucas, between a past and a future, Dol's heart has never been more vulnerable. And as tensions escalate, the Icon Children discover that their explosive emotions-which they've always thought to be their greatest weaknesses-may actually be their greatest strengths. Bestselling author Margaret Stohl delivers a thrilling novel set in a haunting new world where four teens must piece together the mysteries of their pasts-in order to save their future.

Icons Micaela Heekin,2020-02-25 Icons features colorful portraits of 50 of the most admired women in the fields of music, politics, human rights, and film. This diverse and inclusive collection features the world's most inspiring women, including Michelle Obama, Beyonce, Aretha Franklin, Dolly Parton, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Yayoi Kusama and so many more. From singers to writers, activists to artists, politicians to filmmakers, Icons is a celebration of the strength of women. Illustrated by Monica Ahanonu, each portrait is accompanied by a short biography about what makes each woman a force to be reckoned with. • Share it with other women in your life: mom-to-daughter, daughter-to-mom, friend-to-friend • Read about the lives and accomplishments of each woman, or simply enjoy the enigmatic portraits. Ahanonu's illustrated portraits are both easily recognizable and also an artistic take on each featured woman's likeness and identity. • A smart and empowering collection of female role models • Perfect for those who loved In the Company of Women: Inspiration and Advice from over 100 Makers, Artists, and Entrepreneurs by Grace Bonney and Bygone Badass BROADS: 52 Forgotten Women Who Changed the World by Mackenzi Lee

The Meaning of Icons Léonide Ouspensky,Vladimir Lossky,1982 The nature of the icon cannot be grasped by means of pure art criticism, nor by the adoption of a sentimental point of view. Its forms are based on the wisdom contained in the theological and liturgical writings of the Eastern Orthodox

Church and are intimately bound up with the experience of the contemplative life. The present work is the first of its kind to give a reliable introduction to the spiritual background of this art. The introduction into the meaning and language of the icons by Ouspensky imparts to us in an admirable way the spiritual conceptions of the Eastern Orthodox Church which are often so foreign to us, but without the knowledge of which we cannot possibly understand the world of the icon. -- Back cover.

The Hidden Icon Jillian Kuhlmann, 2015-09-01 An enthralling Arabian Nights-style fantasy perfect for fans of Bradley Beaulieu and N. K. Jemisin. Eiren, the youngest daughter of the Aleynian royal family, has been living in exile in the deep desert of their kingdom. When the invading force from Ambar captures her family and demands that Eiren alone return with the Ambarians to their distant, mountainous lands, she agrees for the sake of her people. Gentle, perceptive, and able to sense the thoughts and feelings of those around her, Eiren is a storyteller—and unsure why the Ambarians have chosen her instead of her more brazen siblings. As she grows closer to the masked and enigmatic Gannet, one of her captors, on the journey to Ambar, Eiren learns that her special gifts mark her as an icon—the rare, living embodiment of a god. Gannet, too, is an icon, and when he awakens more abilities within her, Eiren discovers a bitter truth: She is host to Theba, the goddess of destruction. A dark and dangerous force, Theba awakens similar appetites in Eiren. But there's more the Ambarians aren't telling her, and secrets Eiren has to uncover for herself. To know the truth of why she was taken from her home, Eiren must become one of the monsters from her stories, whether she wants to or not.

The Mystical Language of Icons Solrunn Nes, 2005 This lavishly illustrated guide to iconography explains through words and pictures the history, meaning, and purpose of Christian icons as well as the traditional methods that religious painters use to create these luminous, spiritually enlivened works of art. Solrunn Nes, one of Europe's most admired iconographers, illuminates the world of Christian icons, explaining the motifs, gestures, and colors common to these profound symbols of faith. Nes explores in depth a number of famous icons, including those of the Greater Feasts, the Mother of God, and a number of the better-known saints, enriching her discussion with references to Scripture, early Christian writings, and liturgy. She also leads readers through the process and techniques of icon painting, showing each step with photographs, and includes more than fifty of her own original works of art. Deeply inspiring and utterly unique, *The Mystical Language of Icons* will inform both those who are familiar with the rich tradition of religious art and those who are not. It also serves as a powerful devotional resource in its own right, one that Christians everywhere can turn to again and again.

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Icon and Devotion Oleg Tarasov,2004-01-03 Icon and Devotion offers the first extensive presentation in English of the making and meaning of Russian icons. The craft of icon-making is set into the context of forms of worship that emerged in the Russian Orthodox Church in the mid-seventeenth century. Oleg Tarasov shows how icons have held a special place in Russian consciousness because they represented idealized images of Holy Russia. He also looks closely at how and why icons were made. Wonder-working saints and the leaders of such religious schisms as the Old Believers appear in these pages, which are illustrated with miniature paintings, lithographs and engravings never before published in the English-speaking world. By tracing the artistic vocabulary, techniques and working methods of icon painters, Tarasov shows how icons have been integral to the history of Russian art, influenced by folk and mainstream currents alike. As well as articulating the specifically Russian piety they invoke, he analyzes the significance of icons in the cultural life of modern Russia in the context of popular prints and poster design.

Icons Nikodim Pavlovich Kondakov,2023-12-28 Icon painting has reached its zenith in Ukraine between the 11th and 18th centuries. This art is appealing because of its great openness to other influences – the obedience to the rules of Orthodox Christianity in its early stages, the borrowing from Roman heritage or later to the Western breakthroughs – combined with a never compromised assertion of a distinctly Slavic soul and identity. This book presents a handpicked and representative selection of works from the 11th century to the late Baroque period.

Icons of the American Comic Book [2 Volumes] Randy Duncan,Matthew J. Smith,2013-01-29 This book explores how the heroes and villains of popular comic books--and the creators of these icons of our culture--reflect the American experience out of which they sprang, and how they have achieved relevance by adapting to, and perhaps influencing, the evolving American character. Multiple generations have thrilled to the exploits of the heroes and villains of American comic books. These imaginary characters permeate our culture--even Americans who have never read a comic book grasp what the most well-known examples represent. But these comic book characters, and their creators, do more than simply thrill: they make us consider who we are and who we aspire to be. Icons of the American Comic Book: From Captain America to Wonder Woman contains 100 entries that provide historical background, explore the impact of the comic-book character on American culture, and summarize what is iconic about the subject of the entry. Each entry also lists essential works, suggests further readings, and contains at least one sidebar that provides entertaining and often quirky

insight not covered in the main entry. This two-volume work examines fascinating subjects, such as how the superhero concept embodied the essence of American culture in the 1930s; and the ways in which comic book icons have evolved to reflect changing circumstances, values, and attitudes regarding cultural diversity. The book's coverage extends beyond just characters, as it also includes entries devoted to creators, publishers, titles, and even comic book related phenomena that have had enduring significance. Includes contributions from 70 expert contributors and leading scholars in the field, with some of the entries written with the aid of popular comic book creators themselves Provides sidebars within each entry that extend readers' understanding of the subject Offers Essential Works and Further Reading recommendations Includes a comprehensive bibliography

Behold the Beauty of the Lord Henri J. M. Nouwen, 1987 Full-color fold-outs of four superb Russian icons combine with reflections to offer the reader a unique way to pray with sacred images as much as with words--and hopefully see something of the beauty of God.

Black Icons in Herstory Darian Symoné Harvin, 2022-06 *Black Icons in Herstory* features bold, colorfully illustrated portraits of 50 of the most admired women in the fields of music, film, literature, politics, human rights, and more. This second book in our Icons series focuses exclusively on remarkable Black women, celebrating their achievements, legacy, and continued inspiration. From Harriet Tubman to Kamala Harris; from Nina Simone to Beyoncé; from Michelle Obama to Amanda Gorman; this curated list of role models is significant. Each striking portrait illustrated by Monica Ahanonu is accompanied by a biography of each woman, highlighting her contributions to our culture and her lasting influence on herstory.

Thinking in Icons Felix Sockwell, 2017-09-01 Icons shape the way we see the world around us in business, communication, entertainment, and much more. Now is your chance to learn to speak the textless language of icons with *Thinking in Icons*. From the most refined corporate visual systems to the ubiquitous emoji, icons have become an international language of symbols as well as a way to make a wholly unique statement. Without even realizing it, billions of people interpret the language of icons each day, this is the designer's guide to creating the next great statement. In *Thinking in Icons*, artist and designer Felix Sockwell--logo developer for Apple and other high-profile companies, as well as GUI creator for the New York Times app--takes you through the process of creating an effective icon. You will cover many styles and visual approaches to this deceptively complex art. Sockwell also offers examples of his collaborations with Stefan Sagmeister, Debbie Millman, and other luminary designers. *Thinking in Icons* also features the work Sockwell has done with an impressive roster of blue-chip international brands, including Facebook, Google, Hasbro, Sony and Yahoo.

Icons Robin Cormack,2007 Byzantine and Russian Orthodox icons are perhaps the most enduring form of religious art ever developed--and one of the most mysterious. This book provides an accessible guide to their story and power. Illustrated mostly with Cretan, Greek, and Russian examples from the British Museum, which houses Britain's most important collection, the book examines icons in the context of the history of Christianity, as well as within the perspective of art history.

A Brush with God Peter Pearson,2005-10-01 Step-by-step instructions for painting icons, from original drawings through finished product. For more than a thousand years, Eastern Christians have used their hands and hearts to create icons, proclaiming God's reality in a visible--and breathtakingly beautiful--way. This ancient art is enjoying a renewed interest in the West, as people of faith create icons and use them to meditate on mysteries for which there are no words. A Brush with God is a guide to painting icons and using them in prayer. Written with warmth and energy, it describes the history of icons and examines why they've been a spiritual tool for so many centuries. Written from a uniquely Western perspective, the book guides artists--from novices to professionals--through the process of icon painting, using traditional techniques but employing contemporary materials. Included are eight full-color plates of the artist's icons.

Festival Icons for the Christian Year John Baggley,2000-01-01 This text provides the general reader with an insight into the most important icons of the Church's year, in their setting. It discusses the season of the year and the festival in which they figure and provides the words of prayer and liturgy which are used with them.

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The Glenstal Book of Icons Gregory Collins,2002 From the same Irish monastery that gave us the best-selling The Glenstal Book of Prayer, with over 150, -000 copies sold worldwide! The Glenstal Book of Icons presents meditations and prayers on a selection of icons from the Glenstal Abbey Icon Chapel. The process is that of lectio divina, where the icon itself is the text to be read and considered, leading to a meditation on the text - or icon - which in turn leads to prayer. Each icon is reproduced in full color. A substantial introduction places the icon in its context in Eastern Christianity, looks at the theology of icons and then at the Eastern approach to praying with icons. Special emphasis is given to The Jesus Prayer which is then used in various forms throughout the meditations which follow. Gregory Collins, OSB, is a monk of Glenstal Abbey, Ireland.

Icons of Space Jelena Bogdanović, 2021-07-26 *Icons of Space: Advances in Hierotopy* brings together important scholars of Byzantine religion, art, and architecture, to honour the work of renowned art historian Alexei Lidov. As well as his numerous publications, Lidov is well known for developing the concept of hierotopy, an innovative approach for studying the creation of sacred spaces. Hierotopy and the related concepts of ‘spatial icons’ and ‘image-paradigms’ emphasize fundamental questions about icons, including what defines them as structures, spaces, and experiences. Chapters in this volume engage with the overarching theme of icons of space by employing, contrasting, and complementing methods of hierotopy with more traditional approaches such as iconography. Examinations of icons have traditionally been positioned within strictly historical, theological, socio-economic, political, and art history domains, but this volume poses epistemological questions about the creation of sacred spaces that are instead inclusive of multi-layered iconic ideas and the lived experiences of the creators and beholders of such spaces. This book contributes to image theory and theories of architecture and sacred space. Simultaneously, it moves beyond colonial studies that predominantly focus on questions of religion and politics as expressions of privileged knowledge and power. This book will appeal to scholars and students of Byzantine history, as well as those interested in hierotopy and art history.

Icons of America Ray Broadus Browne, Marshall William Fishwick, 1978 In a democracy, Uncle Sam's icons are of, by, and for everyone. Included in this examination of icons are essays by such scholars as Michael T. Marsden, Earl F. Bagginnier, Edith Mayo, Valerie Carnes, David Skaggs, Fred E. H. Schroeder, Ray Browne, and others. The examined range from symbols of people (George Washington, the Beatles) to places (historic sites, schoolhouses) to things (CB radio, the pinball machine).

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Icons in Time, Persons in Eternity Dr C A Tsakiridou, 2013-03-28 *Icons in Time, Persons in Eternity* presents a critical, interdisciplinary examination of contemporary theological and philosophical studies of the Christian image and redefines this within the Orthodox tradition by exploring the ontological

and aesthetic implications of Orthodox ascetic and mystical theology. It finds Modernist interest in the aesthetic peculiarity of icons significant, and essential for re-evaluating their relationship to non-representational art. Drawing on classical Greek art criticism, Byzantine ekphraseis and hymnography, and the theologies of St. Maximus the Confessor, St. Symeon the New Theologian and St. Gregory Palamas, the author argues that the ancient Greek concept of enargeia best conveys the expression of theophany and theosis in art. The qualities that define enargeia - inherent liveliness, expressive autonomy and self-subsisting form - are identified in exemplary Greek and Russian icons and considered in the context of the hesychastic theology that lies at the heart of Orthodox Christianity. An Orthodox aesthetics is thus outlined that recognizes the transcendent being of art and is open to dialogue with diverse pictorial and iconographic traditions. An examination of Ch'an (Zen) art theory and a comparison of icons with paintings by Wassily Kandinsky, Pablo Picasso, Mark Rothko and Marc Chagall, and by Japanese artists influenced by Zen Buddhism, reveal intriguing points of convergence and difference. The reader will find in these pages reasons to reconcile Modernism with the Christian image and Orthodox tradition with creative form in art.

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