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Art-symbols Paul Ibou, 1992

Being Material Marie-Pier Boucher, Stefan Helmreich, Leila W. Kinney, Skylar Tibbits, Rebecca Uchill, 2019-10-22
Explorations of the many ways of being material in the digital age. In his oracular 1995 book *Being Digital*, Nicholas Negroponte predicted that social relations, media, and commerce would move from the realm of “atoms to bits”—that human affairs would be increasingly untethered from the material world. And yet in 2019, an age dominated by the digital, we have not quite left the material world behind. In *Being Material*, artists and technologists explore the relationship of the digital to the material, demonstrating that processes that seem wholly immaterial function within material constraints. Digital technologies themselves, they remind us, are material things—constituted by atoms of gold, silver, silicon, copper, tin, tungsten, and more. The contributors explore five modes of being material: programmable, wearable, livable, invisible, and audible. Their contributions take the form of reports, manifestos, philosophical essays, and artist portfolios, among other configurations. The book's cover merges the possibilities of paper with those of the digital, featuring a bookmark-like card that, when “seen” by a smartphone, generates graphic arrangements that unlock films, music, and other dynamic content on the book's website. At once artist's book, digitally activated object, and collection of scholarship, this book both demonstrates and chronicles the many ways of being material. Contributors Christina Agapakis, Azra Akšamija, Sandy Alexandre, Dewa Alit, George Barbastathis, Maya Beiser, Marie-Pier Boucher, Benjamin H. Bratton, Hussein Chalayan, Jim Cybulski, Tal Danino, Deborah G. Douglas, Arnold Dreyblatt, M. Amah Edoh, Michelle Tolini Finamore, Team Foldscope and Global Foldscope community, Ben Fry, Victor Gama, Stefan Helmreich, Hyphen-Labs, Leila Kinney, Rebecca Konte, Winona LaDuke, Brendan Landis, Grace Leslie, Bill Maurer, Lucy McRae, Tom Özden-Schilling, Trevor Paglen, Lisa Parks, Nadya Peek, Claire Pentecost, Manu Prakash, Casey Reas, Paweł Romańczuk, Natasha D. Schüll, Nick Shapiro, Skylar Tibbits, Rebecca Uchill, Evan Ziporyn Book Design: E Roon Kang Electronics, interactions, and product designer: Marcelo Coelho

B. Ingrid Olson: History Mother, Little Sister Dan Byers, Renee Gladman, B. Ingrid Olson, Gordon Hall, Leah Pires, 2022-09-30 A sculptural and photographic dialogue with embodiedness and Le Corbusier's Carpenter Center This first monograph on the Chicago-based multimedia artist B. Ingrid Olson (born 1987) accompanies two simultaneous exhibitions: *History Mother* and *Little Sister*, each on a separate floor of the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts. Informed by notions of

doubling and mirroring, unexpected uses of footnotes and architectural fixtures as well as the work of figures such as Madeline Gins and Eileen Gray, the exhibitions insinuate her own objects and images into a sometimes tense, playfully knowing relationship with Le Corbusier's famous building, probing the normative, gendered and material experiments of the structure's modular elements of concrete, glass, plywood and primary colors. The book's innovative design brings together documentation of the site-specific installation, sketches and reproductions of other works made over the last decade, putting them into conversation with a selection of poetry and criticism that informs Olson's practice.

The Snowmen Pop-up Book Caralyn Buehner, 2006 Snowmen play games at night when no one is watching.

How to Succeed in College and Beyond Daniel R. Schwarz, 2022-10-17 How to Succeed in College and Beyond is an insightful, inspired guide to the undergraduate experience that helps students balance the joy of learning with the necessity of career preparation. Features a wealth of advice for getting the most from an undergraduate education, especially in the areas of arts and humanities, written by an experienced educator and mentor Covers the entire undergraduate experience, from high school preparation, applications, financial aid, each undergraduate year from freshman to senior, junior year abroad course selection, and extra-curricular activities, to independent study, honors essays, graduate school, dissertations, and career searches Discusses the benefits of pursuing an arts and humanities degree including how to write effectively, speak articulately, and think critically and discusses how to balance the joy and practicality of education in terms of getting vocationally-focused qualifications. Packed with information that is as helpful to students as it is to their parents, teachers, and advisors, this guide is a indispensable resource for prospective and present undergraduates

Absence of Being Susan Burnstine, Del Zogg, 2016 Los Angeles-based photographer Susan Burnstine's (born 1966) *Absence of Being* is a haunting, intensely personal and yet extremely universal exploration of the subconscious world, which began with her highly praised first monograph, *Within Shadows*. Burnstine captures images that purge her dreams. Finding no existing camera that could create what her mind envisioned, she began to experiment with building her own and molding her own lenses until she arrived at the prototype for the handmade cameras she continues to use. The results are instantly recognizable black-and-white images, which have been described as 21st-century impressionism. Burnstine does not use any of the post-production tools available in today's digital environment. All of the effects one sees in a Burnstine photograph are created in the camera at the time of exposure of the negative.

Women in Jeopardy! Wendy MacLeod, 2017-03-16 *Thelma and Louise* meets *The First Wives Club* in this fun and flirtatious comedy. Divorcées Mary and Jo are suspicious of their friend Liz's new dentist boyfriend. He's not just a weirdo; he may be a serial killer! After all, his hygienist just disappeared. Trading their wine glasses for spy glasses, imaginations run wild as the ladies try to discover the truth and save their friend in a hilarious off-road adventure.

Candice Lin: Seeping, Rotting, Resting, Weeping Julia Bryan-Wilson, Mel Y. Chen, Liv Porte, 2021-08-05 Lin's richly tactile

installation meditates on the upheavals of 2020, drawing on complex material histories and speculative multispecies narratives This book chronicles the creation of a newly commissioned body of work by Los Angeles-based artist Candice Lin (born 1979) during the COVID-19 pandemic. Lin often investigates the legacies of colonialism by tracing the material histories of goods that circulated within global trade routes. For her Walker Art Center and Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts project, the artist brings together hand-dyed indigo textiles, plaster sculptures to be touched by visitors, large-scale ceramics partially inspired by Chinese tomb guardians and a hallucinogenic video featuring dancing cats and spam texts. Taken together, this multipart installation addresses the anxiety, isolation, fear and anger of this tragic year of pandemic and social upheaval, emphasizing touch, intimacy and a collective questioning of our precarious present and future. Texts explore Lin's innovative use of materials and mediums and the theoretical frameworks that animate her art. A fully illustrated plates section documents the artist's process of research, making and installation, and an annotated selection of Lin's major past exhibitions provides important context for works made over the last decade.

The Unknown Monet James A. Ganz, Richard Kendall, Royal Academy of Arts (Great Britain), Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, 2007 This book is the first to focus on Monet's pastels, drawings, and sketchbooks, offering a revolutionary new interpretation of the artist's life and work. Citing recently discovered, unpublished documents, the authors reveal an extensive group of graphic works created over the course of the artist's career.

Joseph W. Young, Jr., and the City Beautiful Joan Mickelson, 2013-01-21 Joseph W. Young, Jr., was acknowledged as one of the five or six major city builders in boomtime Florida. From practically nothing in 1920 he created Hollywood By-the-Sea with an elegant Beaux Arts plan of circles and lakes, calling it a City Beautiful, an ideal first propounded by Daniel Burnham of Chicago. Young had a rare talent for publicity and a knack for making and spending millions--supported by an immense personal charm that is still remembered decades after his death. This first full biography of Young covers his start as city builder in turn-of-the-century California where new cities blossomed and were ballyhooed, his move to Indianapolis, home of Carl Fisher who developed Miami Beach, his creation of Hollywood and Port Everglades, and his move to his Adirondack resort, ending with his dreams to expand Hollywood, fulfilled after his early death.

Instruments of the True Measure Laura Da', 2018-10-30 Instruments of the True Measure charts the coordinates and intersections of land, history, and culture. Lyrical passages map the parallel lives of ancestral figures and connect dispossessions of the past to lived experiences of the present. Shawnee history informs the collection, and Da's fascination with uncovering and recovering brings the reader deeper into the narrative of Shawnee homeland. Images of forced removal and frontier violence reveal the wrenching loss and reconfiguration of the Shawnee as a people. The body and history become lands that are measured and plotted with precise instruments. Surveying and geography underpin the collection, but even as Da' investigates these signifiers of measurement, she pushes the reader to interrogate their function within the stark

atrocities of American history. Da' laments this harsh dichotomy, observing that America's mathematical point of beginning is located in the heart of her tribe's homeland: "I do not have the Shawnee words to describe this place; the notation that is available to me is 40°38'32.61" N 80°31'9.76" W."

Kabbalah in Art and Architecture Alexander Gorlin,2013 The Kabbalistic idea of creation, as expressed through light, space and geometry, has left its unmistakable mark on our civilization. Drawing upon a wide array of historical materials and images of contemporary art, sculpture and architecture, architect Alexander Gorlin explores the influence, whether actually acknowledged or not, of the Kabbalah on modern design.

The Roadmap to Literacy: A Guide to Teaching Language Arts in Waldorf Schools Grades 1 Through 3 Janet Langley,Jennifer Miltzer-Kopperl,2019-02-12

Miss Bennet: Christmas at Pemberley Lauren Gunderson,Margot Melcon,2017-09-29 A sequel to Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* set two years after the novel ends, *MISS BENNET* continues the story, only this time with bookish middle-sister Mary as its unlikely heroine. Mary is growing tired of her role as dutiful middle sister in the face of her siblings' romantic escapades. When the family gathers for Christmas at Pemberley, an unexpected guest sparks Mary's hopes for independence, an intellectual match, and possibly even love.

The Deadlands Bill Blume,2015-08-11 Grab your passport for a journey to the Deadlands and its collection of world-changing stories. Meet a young man with the power to destroy the world. Then walk among the living darkness of Purgatory Alley with a boy who was born without a shadow. Sneak into a cemetery with a twelve-year-old girl who gets paid to raise the dead. Chase terrorists in a steampunk future. Join a young hunter as he searches for a pair of vampires. Discover the lost secrets of Camelot beneath the waters of Loch Ness. And join a pair of dragons who police all manner of mythical creatures in London. Drawing on Bill Blume's inexhaustible wit and polished worldbuilding skill, these twelve tales of the fantastic will take you to the edge of imagination.

Nitty-Gritty Grammar Edith Hope Fine,Judith Pinkerton Josephson,2011-02-02 An easy-to-follow guide for all of your grammar needs. With clear text, appealing cartoons, and a focus on common grammatical errors and how to correct them, this little volume is a real gem that should find a permanent place with companies, universities, and anyone seeking a user-friendly guide to style and usage.

The Metropolitan Revolution Bruce Katz,Jennifer Bradley,2013-06-19 Across the US, cities and metropolitan areas are facing huge economic and competitive challenges that Washington won't, or can't, solve. The good news is that networks of metropolitan leaders – mayors, business and labor leaders, educators, and philanthropists – are stepping up and powering the nation forward. These state and local leaders are doing the hard work to grow more jobs and make their communities more prosperous, and they're investing in infrastructure, making manufacturing a priority, and equipping workers with the

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Carrère & Hastings Carrère & Hastings, Laurie Ossman, Heather P. Ewing, 2011 A definitive volume on the storied designers of the Gilded Age. Architects of America's Gilded Age, Carrere and Hastings designed commercial buildings, elaborate residences, and prominent public structures in New York, Washington, London, Paris, Rome, and Havana between 1895 and 1924. Their client list included Carnegie, duPont, Rockefeller, Harriman, Morgan, Gould, Astor, Payne, Whitney, and Vanderbilt. They are revered for Beaux-Arts masterpieces such as the New York Public Library, the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine, and the Frick House (now The Frick Collection) in New York, among many others. In addition, they made extensive renovations to the U.S. Capitol, and designed the Senate Office Building, the House Office Building, and the Carnegie Institute in Washington. This sumptuous monograph explores their work with a detailed look at residential, institutional, and commercial works such as the Alfred I. duPont House (now Nemours Mansion) in Delaware; the Flagler House in Palm Beach; and, in New York, the Henry Sloane House (now Lycee Francais), the Public Library, Standard Oil Headquarters, the Neue Galerie, Grand Army Plaza, Bryant Park, and others.

State Living Treasures Ministry For Culture Andarts Staff, 1999 Feature the recipients of the inaugural 1998 Western Australian State Living Treasures Award.

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