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Wayne Thiebaud 100 Scott Shields, 2020 This book celebrates the 100th birthday of Wayne Thiebaud. Best known for his tantalizing paintings of cakes and pies, Thiebaud has long been affiliated with pop art, though his body of work is far more expansive. This book includes pieces drawn from both the holdings at The Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento, California, and from the collection of the Thiebaud family, many of which have never been published or shown publicly--

Wasted Words Dave Hickey, 2016-01-01 Between June 2014 and April 2015, Dave Hickey posted almost 3,000 digital comments on social media, prompting nearly 700,000 words in response from art lovers, acolytes, and skeptics. *Wasted Words* is an unedited comprehensive transcript of these exchanges. This polyphonic digital discourse reveals the range of Hickey's strong opinions, as he embarks on a crypto-enlightenment project for the benefit of dunces and pricks. Dave Hickey's digital writings highlight the impact of digital technology on culture, while allowing a more intimate glimpse of their author. These writings reveal the well-known critic in a creative-informal, rather than critical-formal, mode. Not only do they flesh out many of the ideas elucidated in Hickey's essays on art, but they also cover a variety of topics, including the year 1972, Texas Eagle Scouts, and Hickey's own academic misadventures.

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Consuming Russia Adele Marie Barker, 1999 A timely study of the new Russia at the end of the twentieth century.

Linda MacNeil Davira S. Taragin, Ursula Ilse-Neuman, 2017 The first comprehensive monograph on the exceptional American jewellery artist Linda MacNeil presents over fifty of her most important works and, in fascinating illustrations and captivating essays, traces the significance of her contribution to the art jewellery of the late twentieth and early twenty-first

centuries.

Dust Bunnies Dave Hickey, 2016-01-01 Dustbunnies is an assemblage of swept up fragments that came from a vast digital discourse that took place in Dave Hickey's social media space between June 2014 and March 2015. During that time Hickey posted almost 3,000 comments, prompting nearly 700,000 words in response from art lovers, acolytes and skeptics. Wasted Words, the resulting volume, is an unedited comprehensive transcript of these exchanges. Its pendant publication, Dustbunnies, distills Hickey's richly aphoristic comments, extracted from various discussion threads. Unlike Wasted Words, which is inherently contextual and discursive, Dustbunnies stresses the timeless character of Hickey's unique authorial voice. Always provocative and often shocking, Hickey's pronouncements are perfectly suited for the jab-like nature of the social media platform. In a delightfully ironic twist of fate, some two decades after the onset of the digital revolution, a critic known for his paragraph-long verbal riffs blasts away at digital natives in the under-140-character idiom they understand.

Contemporary Directions Sarah C. Nichols, Davira Spiro Taragin, 2002

Glass Dan Klein, 1989 The book is the first to provide a comprehensive worldwide survey of the contemporary glass scene. The author reviews the history of glass since the early 1960's and considers the technical developments, influences, and changing attitudes that have contributed to the present flourishing state of the art. He looks at the rapid growth of glass education and the subsequent increase in interest in contemporary glass among museums, galleries and collectors, and then assesses the work of hundreds of contemporary glass artists from around the world. He describes their working methods and techniques, sources of inspiration, and their approach to their art.

Contemporary Crafts and the Saxe Collection Davira Spiro Taragin, Jane Fassett Brite, 1993 Stunning colorplates of glass, ceramics, wood, fiber, metal masterpieces; incomparable resource material.

United in Beauty Foreword by Helen W. Drutt English, Linda MacNeil, 2002 Nearly 200 pendant and choker necklaces are shown, along with matching earrings, in an exquisite exploration of artist Linda MacNeil's celebrated works in hand-fashioned glass gems and metalwork. An essay by Suzanne Ramljak, curator, art historian, and editor of Metalsmith magazine, summarizes the artist's career and contributions to the worlds of jewelry design and glass art. A foreword by Helen W. Drutt English, collector and gallery owner, introduces readers to MacNeil's role in the current craft movement.

Art Jewelry Today Dona Z. Meilach, 2003 Here is a beautiful new look at art jewelry that has a new look. These are today's top art jewelers whose work is often shown in art galleries and museums. Chapters present contemporary designs in gold, silver, mixed metals, found objects, glass, enamel work, and imaginative jewelry pieces that go beyond tradition. Over 540 color photographs and lots of detailed information will inspire jewelry designers and collectors alike.

Challenging the Chatelaine! , 2006 Challenging the Châtelaine! exhibition includes jewellery created by seventy eight internationally known artists for role models of their choice reviving the tradition of the chatelaine--a waist hung ornament

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Sculptural Glass Tucson Museum of Art, 1983

Ralph Pucci Ralph Pucci, Emily Marshall Orr, 2015 Ralph Pucci is the most innovative designer in mannequin fabrication today. This volume puts Pucci in a broader context, tracking the mannequin's origin to fifteenth-century sample dolls and dress forms, while highlighting the materials, techniques and technologies that have shaped its sophistication today.

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