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Fresh Paint Barbara Rose, Susie Kalil, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 1985 Fresh Paint , 1985 **Fresh Paint** Barbara Rose, Susie Kalil, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 1985 **Monumental** Michael H. Henderson, Melissa L. Mednicov, 2025-05-01 As the creator of the 67 foot tall Big Sam statue of Sam Houston that overlooks Interstate 45 just south of Huntsville Texas David Adickes is a pivotal if sometimes enigmatic figure in Texas art Though he made many contributions to the early development of the Houston art scene and to Texas Modernism which has experienced an upsurge in interest of late Adickes s life and work have had no thorough examination Monumental The Art of David Adickes tells the story of how a young artist from rural Texas studied with Fernand L ger in Paris traveled the world and returned to Texas to become one of the founders of a thriving art scene Consideration of his monumental sculptures of Sam Houston the Beatles and various US presidents affords readers the opportunity to reflect on the challenges of making public art and navigating its political cultural and bureaucratic restrictions Monumental considers the artistic implications of history popular culture kitsch and even social media while exploring the dichotomy between the frequent academic skepticism and the ongoing mass appeal of Adickes s oeuvre Scholars and students of contemporary Texas art as well as general readers interested in Adickes s well known public works will enjoy this first ever comprehensive look at a popular Texas artist **Collision** Pete Gershon, 2018-09-13 Winner 2019 Ron Tyler Award for Best Illustrated Book sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association TSHA In this expansive and vigorous survey of the Houston art scene of the 1970s and 1980s author Pete Gershon describes the city s emergence as a locus for the arts fueled by a boom in oil prices and by the arrival of several catalyzing figures including museum director James Harithas and sculptor James Surls Harithas was a fierce champion for Texan artists during his tenure as the director of the Contemporary Arts Museum Houston CAM He put Texas artists on the map but his renegade style proved too confrontational for the museum s benefactors and after four years he wore out his welcome After Harithas s departure from the CAM the chainsaw wielding Surls established the Lawndale Annex as a largely unsupervised outpost of the University of Houston art department Inside this dirty cavernous warehouse a new generation of Houston artists discovered their identities and began to flourish Both the CAM and the Lawndale Annex set the scene for the emergence of small downtown artist run spaces including Studio One the Center for Art and Performance Midtown Arts Center and DiverseWorks Finally in 1985 the Museum of Fine Arts presented Fresh Paint The Houston School a nationally publicized survey of work by Houston painters The exhibition capped an era of intensive artistic development and suggested that the city was about to be recognized along with New York and Los Angeles as a major center for art making activity Drawing upon primary archival materials contemporary newspaper and magazine accounts and over sixty interviews with significant figures Gershon presents a narrative that preserves and interweaves the stories and insights of those who transformed the Houston art scene into the vibrant community that it is today **Bob Bilyeu Camblin** Sandra Jensen

Rowland,2020-08-14 Born in Ponca City Oklahoma Bob Camblin 1928 2010 was an artist first and foremost He earned his BFA and MFA degrees from the Kansas City Art Institute His studies were followed by a Fulbright Fellowship that allowed him a year s stay in Italy Returning to the USA he held teaching positions at the Ringling Museum the University of Illinois Detroit Mercy and the University of Utah before moving to Houston in 1967 to teach at Rice s new art department He was active in Houston during the late 1960s through the 1980s collaborating with Earl Staley and Joe Tate on many projects including happenings on the beach in Galveston His career led him to creative undertakings all over the world Throughout his lifetime he constantly experimented with various art media He remained open to new ideas and new techniques until his death in Louisiana in 2010 Camblin was a central figure in the period of artistic fermentation in Houston that is now beginning to receive increasing critical attention He chose Rowland to be his historian while still at Rice and her insights into him are based on many personal letters and conversations In addition she is a trained art historian and brings to bear professional expertise about his place in regional and American art Her work includes a useful timeline of Camblin s exhibitions and major artworks The Hogg Family and Houston Kate Sayen Kirkland,2012-09-21 Progressive former

governor James Stephen Hogg moved his business headquarters to Houston in 1905 For seven decades his children Will Ima and Mike Hogg used their political ties social position and family fortune to improve the lives of fellow Houstonians As civic activists they espoused contested causes like city planning and mental health care As volunteers they inspired others to support social service educational and cultural programs As philanthropic entrepreneurs they built institutions that have long outlived them the Houston Symphony the Museum of Fine Arts Memorial Park and the Hogg Foundation The Hoggs had a vision of Houston as a great city a place that supports access to parklands music and art nurtures knowledge of the American heritage which unites us and provides social service and mental health care assistance This vision links them to generations of American idealists who advanced a moral response to change Based on extensive archival sources The Hogg Family and Houston explains the impact of Hogg family philanthropy for the first time This study explores how individual ideals and actions influence community development and nurture humanitarian values It examines how philanthropists and volunteers mold Houston s traditions and mobilize allies to meet civic goals It argues that Houston s generous citizens have long

believed that innovative cultural achievement must balance aggressive economic expansion **Sense of Home** William E. Reaves,Linda J. Reaves,2017-08-14 Winner 2018 CASETA Publication Award sponsored by the Center for Advancement and Study of Early Texas Art Richard Stout s legacy as an artist is broad deep and firmly moored to his Texas Gulf Coast origins Born in Beaumont in 1934 he has been painting sculpting and teaching in Houston since 1957 in the process creating both an influential body of work and a committed national and international following among artists and collectors Stout s expressionist oeuvre possessing architectural structuralism with geometric precision has found its place in prominent museum and private collections not only in Texas but also nationally and internationally His works have appeared in most

major American exhibitions and have traveled to Europe Australia and Asia In this the first retrospective study of a career spanning one of the most tumultuous and formative periods in Texas art the editors have gathered a critical examination and meticulously researched assessment of the evolution in the artist s style and approach Richly illustrated with representative paintings and sculptures from throughout Stout s career Sense of Home also provides a comprehensive biographical background illuminating in multiple dimensions the life and work of one of Texas most significant contemporary artists

The Art of Found Objects Robert Craig Bunch,2016-09-23 In this first book of interviews with visual artists from across Texas more than sixty artists reflect on topics from formative influences and inspirations to their common engagement with found materials Beyond the art itself no source is more primary to understanding art and artist than the artist s own words After all who can speak with more authority about the artist s influences motivations methods philosophies and creations Since 2010 Robert Craig Bunch has interviewed sixty four of Texas finest artists who have responded with honesty clarity and naturally great insight into their own work None of these interviews has been previously published even in part Incorporating a striking full color illustration of each artist s work these absorbing self examinations will stand collectively as a reference of lasting value Rounded Up in Glory Michael Grauer,2016-08-15 Frank Reaugh 1860 1945 pronounced Ray was called the Dean of Texas artists for good reason His pastels documented the wide open spaces of the West as they were vanishing in the late nineteenth century and his plein air techniques influenced generations of artists His students include a Who s Who of twentieth century Texas painters Alexandre Hogue Reveau Bassett and Lucretia Coke among others He was an advocate of painting by observation and encouraged his students to do the same by organizing legendary sketch trips to West Texas Reaugh also earned the title of Renaissance man by inventing a portable easel that allowed him to paint in high winds and developing a formula for pastels which he marketed A founder of the Dallas Art Society which became the Dallas Museum of Art Reaugh was central to Dallas and Oak Cliff artistic circles for many years until infighting and politics drove him out of fashion He died isolated and poor in 1945 The last decade has seen a resurgence of interest in Reaugh through gallery shows exhibitions and a recent documentary Despite his importance and this growing public profile however Rounded Up in Glory is the first full length biography Michael Grauer argues for Reaugh s importance as more than just a longhorn painter Reaugh s works and far reaching imagination earned him a prominent place in the Texas art pantheon

Midcentury Modern Art in Texas Katie Robinson Edwards,2014-07-01 Before Abstract Expressionism of New York City was canonized as American postwar modernism the United States was filled with localized manifestations of modern art One such place where considerable modernist activity occurred was Texas where artists absorbed and interpreted the latest most radical formal lessons from Mexico the East Coast and Europe while still responding to the state s dramatic history and geography This barely known chapter in the story of American art is the focus of Midcentury Modern Art in Texas Presenting new research and artwork that has never before been published Katie Robinson Edwards examines the contributions of many

modernist painters and sculptors in Texas with an emphasis on the era's most abstract and compelling artists Edwards looks first at the Dallas Nine and the 1936 Texas Centennial which offered local artists a chance to take stock of who they were and where they stood within the national artistic setting She then traces the modernist impulse through various manifestations including the foundations of early Texas modernism in Houston early practitioners of abstraction and non objectivity the Fort Worth Circle artists at the University of Texas at Austin Houston artists in the 1950s sculpture in and around an influential Fort Worth studio and to see how some Texas artists fared on a national scale the Museum of Modern Art's Americans exhibitions The first full length treatment of abstract art in Texas during this vital and canon defining period Midcentury Modern Art in Texas gives these artists their due place in American art while also valuing the quality of Texan-ness that subtly undergirds much of their production

The Art of Dreams, Visions, Other Worlds Robert Craig Bunch, 2025-05-01 Robert Craig Bunch has interviewed sixty current Texas artists focusing on painters printmakers sculptors and others whose work broadly speaking is inspired by dreams visions myths and imagined worlds Working in the tradition of predecessors such as Bror Utter Ben Culwell Maudee Carron Kelly Fearing Jim Harter Valton Tyler Harry Geffert and even more distant antecedents such as Hieronymus Bosch Hildegard of Bingen and the prehistoric rock artists of the Lower Pecos these artists are united by the common theme of taking inspiration from an inner landscape that includes elements of the fantastic the mystical and the surreal In his introduction to the interviews Bunch observes Art has many purposes Among the most ancient and persistent have been the depiction of worlds beyond what is perceived in common mythical pasts and imagined futures realms supernatural magical and fantastic and interior worlds of dreams visions hallucinations and unfettered imagination Through sensitive examination of these artists and their approach to these works he affords readers a fresh perspective on the creative process especially its roots in the subconscious and the human fascination with dreams and altered modes of awareness Ranging from discussions of filmmaker Richard Linklater to conversations with artist and educator Floyd Newsum while also incorporating less familiar artists such as Houston's Fariba Abedin and El Paso's Ho Baron this collection of interviews with working Texas artists includes a representative image chosen by each interviewee as a representation of their work The Art of Dreams Visions Other Worlds Interviews with Texas Artists promises to expand readers concepts of the boundaries currently being explored by Texas artists

Dictionary of Texas Artists, 1800-1945 Paula L. Grauer, Michael R. Grauer, 1999 Presents an alphabetical listing of artists who have lived worked and exhibited in Texas between 1800 and 1945 features color reproductions of one or more of each artist's works and includes tables of the major exhibitions and competitions in Texas during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century

Contemporary Art in Texas Patricia Covo Johnson, 1995 Since the 1960s the contemporary art scene in Texas has developed impressively and the exciting new artforms from this State have reached a growing and appreciative audience Museums have expanded the scope of their exhibitions more artists and art patrons have come to live in the metropolitan areas and the fierce independence of Texas art has been

increasingly recognized Now in the 1990s and for the first time three generations of artists are working simultaneously alongside each other Artists in Texas work in multiple modes and frequently with unorthodox materials away from the theoretical and commercial art world epicenters of New York and Los Angeles But the sheer size of Texas underscores the complexity of the art scene taken as a whole contemporary art in Texas has a nuance that is all its own and reflects its historical myths the dreams of its heroes and the social and political realities which pertain in the 1990s This book addresses all of these themes and provides an insightful overview of contemporary art in this unique part of the country

New York Magazine ,1985-05-20 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

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North American Women Artists of the Twentieth Century Jules Heller,Nancy G. Heller,2013-12-19 First Published in 1997 North American Women Artists of the Twentieth Century A Biographical Dictionary was created to fill a gap of there being a comprehensive reference work like this available even though the bibliography in English on various aspects of the history of women artists has grown exponentially during the past ten years As researchers the editors have been frustrated many times by being unable to locate basic information about many of the artists included in this volume especially those working outside the United States This leads directly to another reason for producing this particular kind of reference book to try and create a better understanding between and among the artists and art audiences in these countries

The Color of Being/El Color del Ser Susie Kalil,2016-08-23 Born in Bryan Texas and raised in Houston Dorothy Hood won a scholarship to the Rhode Island School of Design in the early 1930s then worked as a model in New York to earn money for classes at the Art Students League On a whim she drove a roadster to Mexico City with friends in 1941 and ended up staying for more than twenty years Hood was front and center at the cultural political and social crossroads of Mexico and Latin America during a period of intense creative ferment She developed close friendships with the exiled European intelligentsia and Latin American surrealists artists composers poets playwrights and revolutionary writers She married the Bolivian composer Jos Mar a Velasco Maidana and together they traveled all over the world Once back in Houston Hood produced epic paintings that evoked the psychic void of space large scale works evoking primordial seas volcanic explosions and the cosmos contained within the mind The Color of Being El Color del Ser establishes a vital

connection among Texas Latin America New York and Europe It celebrates this important Modernist painter whose oeuvre is integral to the ongoing dialogue of abstraction by artists of the postwar period Sponsored by the Art Museum of South Texas

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