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s Literary Revolution Hu s experimental vernacular poetry was partly inspired by his exposure to Williams s avantgarde art In reconstructing their romance the authors deftly exemplify the dilemmas which confronted a generation of Chinese intellectuals particularly those educated in the West Although Hu shared his contemporaries patriotic hopes for China he never subscribed to the prevailing ideology Sustained by Williams s unflinching honesty he advocated John Dewey s pragmatic approach one which has recently regained acceptance in China Although the romantic ardor dwindled the two retained in each other s eyes an image of their idealistic youth

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Art Subjects Howard Singerman, 2023-09-01 Nearly every artist under the age of fifty in the United States today has a Master of Fine Arts degree Howard Singerman s thoughtful study is the first to place that degree in its proper historical framework and ideological context Arguing that where artists are trained makes a difference in the forms and meanings they produce he shows how the university with its disciplined organization of knowledge and demand for language played a critical role in the production of modernism in the visual arts Now it is shaping what we call postmodernism like postmodernist art the graduate university stresses theory and research over manual skills and traditional techniques of representation Singerman who holds an M F A in sculpture as well as a Ph D in Visual and Cultural Studies is interested in the question of the artist as a professional and what that word means for and about the fashioning of artists He begins by examining the first campus based art schools in the 1870s and goes on to consider the structuring role of women art educators and women students the shift from the fine arts to the visual arts the fundamental grammar of art laid down in the schoolroom and the development of professional art training in the American university Singerman s book reveals the ways we have conceived of art in the past hundred years and have institutionalized that conception as atelier activity as craft and finally as theory and performance Nearly every artist under the age of fifty in the United States today has a Master of Fine Arts degree Howard Singerman s thoughtful study is the first to place that degree in its proper historical framework and ideological context Arguing that where ar

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Handbook of Research and Policy in Art Education Elliot W. Eisner, Michael D. Day, 2004-04-12 This work provides an overview of the progress that has characterized the field of research and policy in art education It profiles and integrates history policy learning curriculum and instruction assessment and competing perspectives

New Deal Art in Arizona Betsy Fahlman, 2016-05-26 Arizona's art history is emblematic of the story of the modern West and few periods in that history were more significant than the era of the New Deal From Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams to painters and muralists including Native American Gerald Nailor the artists working in Arizona under New Deal programs were a notable group whose art served a distinctly public purpose Their photography paintings and sculptures remain significant exemplars of federal art patronage and offer telling lessons positioned at the intersection of community history and culture Art is a powerful instrument of historical record and cultural construction and many of the issues captured by the Farm Security Administration photographers remain significant issues today migratory labor the economic volatility of the mining industry tourism and water usage Art tells important stories too including the work of Japanese American photographer Toyo Miyatake in Arizona's internment camps murals by Native American artist Gerald Nailor for the Navajo Nation Council Chamber in Window Rock and African American themes at Fort Huachuca Illustrated with 100 black and white photographs and covering a wide range of both media and themes this fascinating and accessible volume reclaims a richly textured story of Arizona history with potent lessons for today

Concise Dictionary of Women Artists Delia Gaze, 2013-04-03 This book includes some 200 complete entries from the award winning Dictionary of Women Artists as well as a selection of introductory essays from the main volume

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citizens of the Commonwealth and for The Pennsylvania State University *New Haven's Sentinels* Jelle Zeilinga de Boer, 2013-10-21 West Rock and East Rock are bold and beautiful features around New Haven Connecticut They resemble monumental gateways or time tried sentinels and represent a moment in geologic time when the North American and African continents began to separate and volcanism affected much of Connecticut The rocks attracted the attention of poets painters and naturalists when beliefs rose about the spiritual dimensions of nature in the early 19th century More than two dozen artists including Frederick Church George Durrie and John Weir captured their magic and produced an assortment of classic American landscapes In the same period the science of geology evolved rapidly triggered by the controversy between proponents and opponents of biblical explanations for the origin of rocks Lavishly illustrated featuring over sixty paintings and prints this book is a perfect introduction to understanding the relationship of geology and art It will delight those who appreciate landscape painting and anyone who has seen the grandeur of East and West Rock Mastering Iron Anne Kelly Knowles, 2013-01-15 Veins of iron run deep in the history of America Iron making began almost as soon as European settlement with the establishment of the first ironworks in colonial Massachusetts Yet it was Great Britain that became the Atlantic world s dominant low cost high volume producer of iron a position it retained throughout the nineteenth century It was not until after the Civil War that American iron producers began to match the scale and efficiency of the British iron industry In *Mastering Iron* Anne Kelly Knowles argues that the prolonged development of the US iron industry was largely due to geographical problems the British did not face Pairing exhaustive manuscript research with analysis of a detailed geospatial database that she built of the industry Knowles reconstructs the American iron industry in unprecedented depth from locating hundreds of iron companies in their social and environmental contexts to explaining workplace culture and social relations between workers and managers She demonstrates how ironworks in Alabama Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia struggled to replicate British technologies but in the attempt brought about changes in the American industry that set the stage for the subsequent age of steel Richly illustrated with dozens of original maps and period art work all in full color *Mastering Iron* sheds new light on American ambitions and highlights the challenges a young nation faced as it grappled with its geographic conditions **Encyclopedia of American Art Before 1914** Jane Turner, 2000 This alphabetically arranged volume covers all the major artistic developments in the USA from the Colonial period until 1914 with the start of World War I A Cultural History of Objects in the Age of Industry Carolyn White, 2022-08-31 *A Cultural History of Objects in the Age of Industry* covers the period 1760 to 1900 a time of dramatic change in the material world as objects shifted from the handmade to the machine made The revolution in making and in consuming the things which were made impacted on lives at every scale from body to home to workplace to city to nation Beyond the explosion in technology scientific knowledge manufacturing trade and museums changes in class structure politics ideology and morality all acted to transform the world of objects The 6 volume set of the *Cultural History of Objects* examines how objects have been created

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