



Kasmins Sixties

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Kasmin's Sixties Paul Kasmin Gallery, 2001-01-01 **London's New Scene** Lisa Tickner, 2020-07-07 A groundbreaking and extensively researched account of the 1960s London art scene In the 1960s London became a vibrant hub of artistic production Postwar reconstruction jet air travel television arts programs new color supplements a generation of young artists dealers and curators the influx of international film companies the projection of creative Britain as a national brand all nurtured and promoted the emergence of London as a new capital of art Extensively illustrated and researched this book offers an unprecedented rich account of the social field that constituted the lively London scene of the 1960s In clear fluent prose Tickner presents an innovative sequence of critical case studies each of which explores a particular institution or event in the cultural life of London between 1962 and 1968 The result is a kaleidoscopic view of an exuberant decade in the history of British art *Art & the 60's* Chris Stephens, Katharine Stout, 2004-10 Published to accompany the exhibition held at Tate Britain London 30 June 3 October 2004 and the Gas Hall Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery 25 October 2004 3 April 2005 Sixty Upanishads of the Veda Paul Deussen, 1980-01-01 *Rogues and Scholars* James Stourton, 2025-02-04 A colorful and fast moving account of how postwar London became the global center of the art market a story of Impressionist masterpieces dodgy dealers and ground breaking financial transactions On October 15 1958 Sotheby's of Bond Street staged an event sale of seven Impressionist paintings belonging to Erwin Goldschmidt three Manets two Cezannes one Van Gogh and a Renoir Kirk Douglas Anthony Quinn and Somerset Maugham were there as celebrity guests The seven lots went for 781 000 at the time the highest price for a single sale The event established London as the world center of the art market and Sotheby's as an international auction house It began a shift in power from the dealers to the auctioneers and paved the way for Impressionist paintings to dominate the market for the next forty years Sotheby's had pulled off a massive coup by capturing the Impressionist market from Paris and New York and now began its inexorable rise opening offices all over the world A huge expansion of the market followed accompanied by rocketing prices colorful scandals and legal dramas London transformed itself from a fusty place of old master painting sales to a revitalized center of contemporary art crowned by the opening of Tate Modern in 2000 The Tate Modern successfully united new and mostly foreign money in London with the art world offering its patrons a ready made sophisticated social milieu alongside dealers in contemporary art In a vibrant and briskly paced style James Stourton tells the story of the London art market from the immediate postwar period to the turn of the millennium While Sotheby's is the lynchpin of this story Stourton populates his narrative with a glorious rogue's gallery of eccentric scholars clever amateurs brilliant emigrants and stylish grandees with a flair for the deal *David Hockney* Paul Melia, 1995-09-15 Critical analysis of the key developments in Hockney's work over the past 30 years The Sixties Art Scene in London David Mellor, 1993 The sixties saw the emergence of many of Britain's most important artists amongst them Anthony Caro Robyn Denny David Hockney Richard Hamilton and Bridget Riley This book explores the explosion of styles

and techniques which characterized the decade [New York](#), 2003-03 **Modernists and Mavericks: Bacon, Freud, Hockney and the London Painters** Martin Gayford, 2018-06-12 Martin Gayford's masterful account of painting in London from the Second World War to the 1970s illustrated by documentary photographs and the works themselves The development of painting in London from the Second World War to the 1970s has never before been told before as a single narrative R B Kitaj's proposal made in 1976 that there was a substantial School of London was essentially correct but it caused confusion because it implied that there was a movement or stylistic group at work when in reality no one style could cover the likes of Francis Bacon and also Bridget Riley Modernists and Mavericks explores this period based on an exceptionally deep well of firsthand interviews often unpublished with such artists as Victor Pasmore John Craxton Lucian Freud Frank Auerbach Allen Jones R B Kitaj Euan Uglow Howard Hodgkin Terry Frost Gillian Ayres Bridget Riley David Hockney Frank Bowling Leon Kossoff John Hoyland and Patrick Caulfield But Martin Gayford also teases out the thread weaving these individual lives together and demonstrates how and why long after it was officially declared dead painting lived and thrived in London Simultaneously aware of the influences of Jackson Pollock Giacometti and through the teaching passed down at the major art school the traditions of Western art from Piero della Francesca to Picasso and Matisse the postwar painters were bound by their confidence that this ancient medium could do fresh and marvelous things and explored in their diverse ways the possibilities of paint [Too Much](#) Robert Hewison, 2023-02-03 First published in 1986 Too Much records the tumultuous period between 1960 and 1975 when more than at any other time in history the arts were a battleground for the conflicting forces of social change With the new affluence of the Sixties the cultural conformism of the previous decade was rejected in favour of new forms of expression Pop Art pop music fringe theatre and performance poetry helped to create the semi mythological image of Swinging London The liberation ethic was feted as it masked the insecurities of a society in decline but as a real political challenge to the status quo it also led to conflict The confrontation between official culture and the underground came in 1968 a year with its own mythical resonance This book will be of interest to students of art media studies and cultural studies **The Rise and Fall of American Art, 1940s-1980s** Assoc Prof Catherine Dossin, 2015-06-28 In The Rise and Fall of American Art 1940s 1980s Catherine Dossin challenges the now mythic perception of New York as the undisputed center of the art world between the end of World War II and the fall of the Berlin Wall a position of power that brought the city prestige money and historical recognition Dossin reconstructs the concrete factors that led to the shift of international attention from Paris to New York in the 1950s and documents how peripheries such as Italy Belgium and West Germany exerted a decisive influence on this displacement of power As the US economy sank into recession in the 1970s however American artists and dealers became increasingly dependent on the support of Western Europeans and cities like Cologne and Turin emerged as major commercial and artistic hubs a development that enabled European artists to return to the forefront of the international art scene in the 1980s Dossin analyses in detail these changing

distributions of geopolitical and symbolic power in the Western art worlds a story that spans two continents forty years and hundreds of actors Her transnational and interdisciplinary study provides an original and welcome supplement to more traditional formal and national readings of the period

White Heat Dominic Sandbrook, 2015-02-05 An active pleasure to read Mail on Sunday Harold Wilson's famous reference to white heat captured the optimistic spirit of a society in the midst of breathtaking change From the gaudy pleasures of Swinging London to the tragic bloodshed in Northern Ireland from the intrigues of Westminster to the drama of the World Cup British life seemed to have taken on a dramatic new momentum The memories images and colourful personalities of those heady times still resonate today mop tops and mini skirts strikes and demonstrations Carnaby Street and Kings Road Harold Wilson and Edward Heath Mary Quant and Jean Shrimpton Enoch Powell and Mary Whitehouse Marianne Faithfull and Mick Jagger In this wonderfully rich and readable historical narrative Dominic Sandbrook looks behind the myths of the Swinging Sixties to unearth the contradictions of a society caught between optimism and decline

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Von 'Art School' bis 'Underground Club' Anna Braun, 2021
London in den 1960er Jahren Warum studierten so viele später berühmte Popmusiker wie Bryan Ferry an den Art Schools Was hat Pete Townshends Gitarrenzertrümmerung damit zu tun Warum tauchten Plattencover der Popmusik auf die bildende Künstlerinnen und Künstler gestalteten wie etwa Sgt Pepper und das White Album der Beatles Warum entwickelten bildende Künstlerinnen und Künstler Lightshows zur Musik von Soft Machine und Cream Und welchen Einfluss hatten die neuartigen Art Labs auf David Bowies Karriere Das Buch begibt sich auf Spurensuche der Entstehungskontexte und lässt dabei Räume wieder auferstehen die längst vergessen schienen Art Schools Galerien und Underground Clubs und Labs All diese Interaktionsräume förderten nicht nur das Zusammenkommen der Kunstformen sondern ermöglichten es überhaupt erst Was aber war an ihnen besonders und wie waren sie beschaffen Erstmals wird hier die Historie erzählt die zum intensiven Einfluss der visuellen Kunst auf die Popmusik in Großbritannien führte Anna Braun studierte Kunst Musik und Medien an der Philipps Universität Marburg und Kunstgeschichte an der Freien Universität Berlin Mit ihrer Dissertation über die Interaktion von visueller Kunst und Popmusik im London der 1960er Jahre wurden sie an der Humboldt Universität zu Berlin promoviert Sie arbeitete als Kunst und Kulturvermittlerin und im Bereich Kunst im öffentlichen Raum Aktuell ist sie als Mediatorin tätig

Pacific Standard Time Martin-Gropius-Bau (Berlin, Germany), 2011 This volume is published for the occasion of the Getty's citywide grant initiative Pacific Standard Time Art in Los Angeles 1945 1980 and accompanies the exhibition Pacific Standard Time Crosscurrents in L A Painting and Sculpture 1950 1970 held at the J Paul Getty Museum Los Angeles

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