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The Gilded Gutter Life of Francis Bacon Daniel Farson, 1994 This remarkable artist who died in 1992 at the age of eighty two is considered by many to have been the greatest English painter since Turner Francis Bacon Mark Stevens, Annalyn Swan, 2021-03-23 THE TIMES BEST ART BOOK OF THE YEAR FINALIST FOR THE PLUTARCH AWARD AND THE APOLLO AWARD There are not many biographical masterpieces but Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan have produced one wrote the novelist John Banville of Francis Bacon Revelations By the Pulitzer prize winning authors of de Kooning An American Master this acclaimed biography contains a wealth of never before known details about one of the iconic artists of the 20th century a singularly private darkly funny eruptive man and his extraordinary art whose iconoclastic charm keeps the pages turning The Washington Post Francis Bacon created an indelible image of mankind in modern times and played an outsized role in both twentieth century art and life from his public emergence with his legendary Triptych 1944 its images so unrelievedly awful that people fled the gallery to his death in Madrid in 1992 Bacon was a witty free spirit and unabashed homosexual at a time when many others remained closeted and his exploits were as unforgettable as his images He moved among the worlds of London s Soho and East End the literary salons of London and Paris and the homosexual life of Tangier Through hundreds of interviews and extensive new research the authors probe Bacon s childhood in Ireland he earned his father s lasting disdain because his asthma prevented him from hunting his increasingly open homosexuality his early design career never before explored in detail the formation of his vision his early failure as an artist his uneasy relationship with American abstract art and his improbable late emergence onto the international stage as one of the great visionaries of the twentieth century In all Francis Bacon Revelations gives us a more complete and nuanced and more international portrait than ever before of this singularly private darkly funny eruptive man and his equally eruptive extraordinary art Bacon was not just an influential artist he helped remake the twentieth century figure *Tales from the Colony Room* Darren Coffield, 2020-04-16

Entertaining shocking uproarious hilarious like eavesdropping on a wake as the mourners get gradually more drunk and tell ever more outrageous stories Sunday Times This is the definitive history of London s most notorious drinking den the Colony Room Club in Soho It s a hair raising romp through the underbelly of the post war scene during its sixty year history more romances more deaths more horrors and more sex scandals took place in the Colony than anywhere else *Tales from the Colony Room* is an oral biography consisting of previously unpublished and long lost interviews with the characters who were central to the scene giving the reader a flavour of what it was like to frequent the Club With a glass in hand you ll move through the decades listening to personal reminiscences opinions and vitriol from the authentic voices of those who were actually there On your voyage through Soho s lost bohemia you ll be served a drink by James Bond sip champagne with Francis Bacon queue for the loo with Christine Keeler go racing with Jeffrey Bernard get laid with Lucian Freud kill time with Doctor Who pick a fight with Frank Norman and pass out with Peter Langan All with a stellar supporting cast including Peter

O Toole George Melly Suggs Lisa Stansfield Dylan Thomas Jay Landesman Sarah Lucas Damien Hirst and many many more

Francis Bacon Michael Peppiatt, 2009-09 Francis Bacon was one of the most powerful and enigmatic creative geniuses of the twentieth century Immediately recognizable his paintings continue to challenge interpretations and provoke controversy Bacon was also an extraordinary personality Generous but cruel forthright yet manipulative ebullient but in despair He was the sum of his contradictions This life lived at extremes was filled with achievement and triumph misfortune and personal tragedy In his revised and updated edition of an already brilliant biography Michael Peppiatt has drawn on fresh material that has become available in the sixteen years since the artist's death Most important he includes confidential material given to him by Bacon but omitted from the first edition Francis Bacon derives from the hundreds of occasions Bacon and Peppiatt sat conversing often late into the night over many years and particularly when Bacon was working in Paris We are also given insight into Bacon's intimate relationships his artistic convictions and views on life as well as his often acerbic comments on his contemporaries

Dangerous Muse Nancy Schoenberger, 2012-07-18 Caroline Blackwood was born into the Guinness family in 1931 the daughter of the Fourth Marquess and Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava Brought up on the ancestral estate in Northern Ireland Blackwood moved easily among the Anglo Irish aristocracy the Soho bohemians of postwar England and the liberal intelligentsia of 1960s New York She was on intimate terms with some of the most celebrated artists and writers of her time An unpredictable beauty known for her wit and her courage she has been called a muse to genius But her marriages to three brilliant men the painter Lucian Freud the composer Israel Citkowitz and the poet Robert Lowell were as troubled as they were inspiring During her marriage to Lucian Freud Caroline became part of an artistic and literary group that included Francis Bacon and Cyril Connolly who was infatuated with her but eventually Freud's gambling caused irrevocable problems between them Caroline was also in the grips of her own unfolding tragedy a fatal attraction to alcohol that would plague the rest of her life Upon the breakup of her first marriage she moved to America where she met her second and third husbands Once regarded as the obvious successor to Aaron Copland Israel Citkowitz had stopped composing long before he met Caroline While he and Caroline had three children together it was her subsequent seven year marriage to Robert Lowell that she considered her main marriage Her life with Lowell was probably the most difficult time of her life as she dealt with his increasingly frequent and worsening attacks of mania And to Lowell she was not only an inspiration but—as he described in his Pulitzer prize winning book of verse *The Dolphin* she was also a mermaid who dines upon the bones of her winded lovers In 1977 Robert Lowell fled London to return to his former wife Elizabeth Hardwick He died from a heart attack in the backseat of a taxi clutching *Girl in Bed* Lucian Freud's haunting portrait of Caroline Blackwood was an artist in her own right Her literary talents were dark and satiric her ten books of fiction and nonfiction betrayed an extraordinary eye for human physiognomy attire and behavior Arguably her best book *Great Granny Webster* described the comic terrors of her upbringing in Northern Ireland and was shortlisted for the Booker Prize She herself died

of cancer on Valentine's Day 1996 at the age of sixty-four. *Dangerous Muse* is the first biography of Lady Caroline Blackwood. Drawing upon numerous interviews and unpublished letters from Blackwood's mother Maureen Dufferin and friends and family including Andrew Harvey, Jonathan Raban, John Richardson and Caroline's sister Perdita Blackwood, Nancy Schoenberger eloquently captures one of the most original and provocative figures in contemporary letters of the twentieth century.

Ecce Homo Kent L. Brintnall, 2011-12-01 Images of suffering male bodies permeate Western culture from Francis Bacon's paintings and Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs to the battered heroes of action movies. Drawing on perspectives from a range of disciplines including religious studies, gender and queer studies, psychoanalysis, art history and film theory, *Ecce Homo* explores the complex, ambiguous meanings of the enduring figure of the male body in pain. Acknowledging that representations of men confronting violence and pain can reinforce ideas of manly tenacity, Kent L. Brintnall also argues that they reveal the vulnerability of men's bodies and open them up to eroticization. Locating the roots of our cultural fascination with male pain in the crucifixion, he analyzes the way narratives of Christ's death and resurrection both support and subvert cultural fantasies of masculine power and privilege. Through stimulating readings of works by Georges Bataille, Kaja Silverman and more, Brintnall delineates the redemptive power of representations of male suffering and violence.

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Soho in the Eighties Christopher Howse, 2018-09-06 A fascinating glimpse into 1980s Soho by leading journalist and writer Christopher Howse. In the 1980s, Daniel Farson published *Soho in the Fifties*. This memoir is a sequel from the Eighties, a decade that saw the brilliant flowering of a daily tragicomedy enacted in pubs like the Coach and Horses or the French and in drinking clubs like the Colony Room. These were places of constant conversation and regular rows fuelled by alcohol. The cast was more improbable than any soap opera. Some were widely known: Jeffrey Bernard, Francis Bacon, Tom Baker or John Hurt. Just as important were the character actors: the Village Postmistress, the Red Baron, Granny Smith. The bite came from the underlying tragedy: lost spouses, lost jobs, pennilessness, homelessness and death. Christopher Howse recaptures the lost Soho he once knew as home: its cellar cafés and butchers' shops, its villains and its generosity. While it lasted, time in those smoky rooms always seemed to be half past ten, not long to closing time. As the author relates, he never laughed so much as he did in *Soho in the Eighties*.

The Grove Book of Art Writing Martin Gayford, Karen Wright, 2000 A collection of thoughts and ideas about art spanning thousands of years from Pliny the Elder to Picasso.

Outlooks Peter Horne, Reina Lewis, 2002-09-09 *Outlook* explores the relationship of lesbian and gay sexualities to visual representation. It reflects the richness of lesbian and gay ways of producing and reading visual cultures at the same time as it tackles such burning issues as the advantage of adopting a queer perspective on past art, the responses of lesbian and gay artists to the AIDS crisis and society's attempts to censor homosexual art. This volume provides a space for lesbian

and gay artists to exhibit their work and discuss its relationship to sexuality. It allows for a wide ranging theoretical and historical discussion of the place of lesbian and gay men within visual cultures and shows how much has been missed by a heterosexist approach to art history and the study of culture. Richly illustrated, this book includes statements by contemporary lesbian and gay artists, photographers and performers as well as articles by art historians, cultural theorists and lesbians and gay activists.

Subject, Society and Culture Roy Boyne, 2008-03-25 This is a highly original, indeed an extraordinary book standing out among the conventional philosophical treatments of subjectivity and reaching beyond the conventional area of investigation. Boyne's feat is to find overlooked and unexplored angles which recast one of the perennial and ostensibly thoroughly familiar philosophical issues in a novel and fascinating light. Zygmunt Bauman. This book explores the relationships between visual culture, social theory and the individual. Visual culture has emerged as a central area of debate and research in contemporary sociology, yet the field is still underdefined. In particular, the relationship between visual culture and the individual remains obscure. Sociologists have insisted that all aspects of the individual are open to sociological explanation. The result is that the individual sometimes seems to have been theorized away from sociological understanding. Using a wide range of resources from Bourdieu's action theory and the contribution of actor network theory through to the artistic explorations of Francis Bacon and Barnett Newman, this book shows how the concept of the individual is being reconstructed.

The Art of Rivalry Sebastian Smee, 2016-08-16 Pulitzer Prize winning art critic Sebastian Smee tells the fascinating story of four pairs of artists: Manet and Degas, Picasso and Matisse, Pollock and de Kooning, Freud and Bacon, whose fraught competitive friendships spurred them to new creative heights. Rivalry is at the heart of some of the most famous and fruitful relationships in history. *The Art of Rivalry* follows eight celebrated artists, each linked to a counterpart by friendship, admiration, envy and ambition. All eight are household names today. But to achieve what they did, each needed the influence of a contemporary one who was equally ambitious but possessed sharply contrasting strengths and weaknesses. Edouard Manet and Edgar Degas were close associates whose personal bond frayed after Degas painted a portrait of Manet and his wife. Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso swapped paintings, ideas and influences as they jostled for the support of collectors like Leo and Gertrude Stein and vied for the leadership of a new avant garde. Jackson Pollock's uninhibited style of action painting triggered a breakthrough in the work of his older rival Willem de Kooning. After Pollock's sudden death in a car crash, de Kooning assumed Pollock's mantle and became romantically involved with his late friend's mistress. Lucian Freud and Francis Bacon met in the early 1950s when Bacon was being hailed as Britain's most exciting new painter and Freud was working in relative obscurity. Their intense but asymmetrical friendship came to a head when Freud painted a portrait of Bacon which was later stolen. Each of these relationships culminated in an early flashpoint, a rupture in a budding intimacy that was both a betrayal and a trigger for great innovation. Writing with the same exuberant wit and psychological insight that earned him a Pulitzer Prize for art criticism, Sebastian Smee explores here the way that coming into one's own as

an artist finding one's voice almost always involves willfully breaking away from some intimate's expectations of who you are or ought to be Praise for The Art of Rivalry Gipping Mr Smee's skills as a critic are evident throughout He is persuasive and vivid You leave this book both nourished and hungry for more about the art its creators and patrons and the relationships that seed the ground for moments spent at the canvas The New York Times With novella like detail and incisiveness Sebastian Smee opens up the worlds of four pairs of renowned artists Each of his portraits is a biographical gem The Art of Rivalry is a pure informative delight written with canny authority The Boston Globe Bare Architecture Chris L. Smith, 2017-10-19 Bare Architecture a schizoanalysis is a poststructural exploration of the interface between architecture and the body Chris L Smith skilfully introduces and explains numerous concepts drawn from poststructural philosophy to explore the manner by which the architecture body relation may be rethought in the 21st century Multiple well known figures in the discourses of poststructuralism are invoked Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari Roland Barthes Georges Bataille Maurice Blanchot Jorge Luis Borges and Michel Serres These figures bring into view the philosophical frame in which the body is formulated Alongside the philosophy the architecture that Smith comes to refer to as bare architecture is explored Smith considers architecture as a complex construction and the book draws upon literature art and music to provide a critique of the limits extents and opportunities for architecture itself The book considers key works from the architects Douglas Darden Georges Pingusson Lacatan and Vassal Carlo Scarpa Peter Zumthor Marco Casagrande and Sami Rintala and Raumlabor Such works are engaged for their capacities to foster a rethinking of the relation between architecture and the body **A Colossal Wreck** Alexander Cockburn, 2013-09-10 Alexander Cockburn was without question one of the most influential journalists of his generation whose writing stems from the best tradition of Mark Twain H L Mencklen and Tom Paine Colossal Wreck his final work finished shortly before his death in July 2012 exemplifies the prodigious literary brio that made Cockburn's name Whether ruthlessly exposing Beltway hypocrisy pricking the pomposity of those in power or tirelessly defending the rights of the oppressed Cockburn never pulled his punches and always landed a blow where it mattered In this panoramic work covering nearly two decades of American culture and politics he explores subjects as varied as the sex life of Bill Clinton and the best way to cook wild turkey He stands up for the rights of prisoners on death row and exposes the chicanery of the media and the duplicity of the political elite As he pursues a serpentine path through the nation he charts the fortunes of friends famous relatives and sworn enemies alike to hilarious effect This is a thrilling trip through the reefs and shoals of politics and everyday life Combining a passion for the places the food and the people he encountered on dozens of cross country journeys Cockburn reports back over seventeen years of tumultuous change among what he affectionately called the thousand landscapes of the United States **Aspects of Enlightenment** Thomas Osborne, 1998-10-01 Aspects of Enlightenment is an attempt to reconfigure the terrain of contemporary social theory Critical of sociologicistic approaches in that discipline and of vague concepts such as modernity and postmodernity the book argues that the proper subject matter of

social theory is enlightenment itself Dismissing for the most part the conflicts in social and critical theory between realist and relativist approaches the book argues for the merits of various limited kinds of anti foundationalism that would guide fieldwork in specific areas of enlightenment As a means of illustrating this approach the book focuses on case studies that consider critical attitudes to scientific therapeutic and aesthetic kinds of enlightenment A key theme throughout the book is the status of the social sciences themselves with regard to the question of enlightenment as well as with the nature of the vocation of the intellectual as the embodiment of particular kinds of critical ethos Finally the book in an oblique homage to the work of Michel Foucault who figures here along with Max Weber as an exemplar of the critical attitude to enlightenment

London calling Barry Miles, 2012 Eravamo anti sistema in tutto e per tutto nella musica e nell arte Volevamo distruggere qualsiasi cosa avesse regole prestabilite tutto quel che c era di asfissiante tutte le certezze Eravamo decisi a infrangere tutte le regole in tutti i modi possibili La Londra di Barry Miles quella della cultura underground che nasce fra le macerie della Seconda guerra mondiale ed esplode nel corso degli anni Sessanta e Settanta concentrandosi sul West End e su Soho le zone in cui era confluita un eterogenea popolazione di personaggi creativi e fuori dalle righe intolleranti nei confronti delle costrizioni della cultura e del costume ufficiali scrittori poeti registi musicisti artisti pubblicitari architetti stilisti e una miriade di pi anonimi personaggi decisi a fare della propria vita un arte la storia di una rivoluzione culturale determinata a ottenere una totale confusione dei sensi che si sviluppa fra le vie di una metropoli artisticamente onnivora fatta di locali librerie club pub teatri piazze vicoli scantinati case occupate o case borghesi Una storia di sconvolgente energia vitale e al tempo stesso autodistruttiva raccontata sul filo di quell ironia che solo un testimone diretto pu comunicare Mettere in fila i nomi che si incontrano fra queste pagine fa tremare l idea stessa di controcultura poich vi si ritrova molta della creativita che animer per ibridazione la cultura ufficiale del Novecento Dylan Thomas Francis Bacon i Situazionisti il cool jazz il rock n roll Mary Quant Kingsley Amis J G Ballard i Rolling Stones i Beatles William Burroughs Jimi Hendrix i Pink Floyd Allen Ginsberg Pete Townshend Yoko Ono Derek Jarman David Hockney i Clash i Police Gilbert George Vivienne Westwood i Sex Pistols Boy George Charles Saatchi Lucian Freud Damien Hirst e moltissimi altri Un libro mondo brulicante di storie e di personaggi il ritratto pi preciso e divertente mai scritto sull avventura gloriosa e infame di un epoca oggi entrata nella leggenda

Britain Since 1945 Peter Leese, 2006-09-21 Britain since 1945 is an ideal introductory text for students of British Studies cultural studies and modern British history Assuming no prior knowledge Leese offers students of all backgrounds both the essential chronological grounding and vital insight into the issues of identity necessary for a full understanding of contemporary Britain **Homintern** Gregory Woods, 2017-11-21 A landmark account of gay and lesbian creative networks and the seismic changes they brought to twentieth century culture In a hugely ambitious study which crosses continents languages and almost a century Gregory Woods identifies the ways in which homosexuality has helped shape Western culture Extending from the trials of Oscar Wilde to the gay liberation era this book examines a period in which increased visibility

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The Lives of Lucian Freud: Fame William Feaver, 2021-01-19 The first biography of the epic life of one of the most important enigmatic and private artists of the 20th century Drawn from almost 40 years of conversations with the artist letters and papers it is a major work written by a well known British art critic Lucian Freud 1922 2011 is one of the most influential figurative painters of the 20th century His paintings are in every major museum and many private collections here and abroad William Feaver's daily calls from 1973 until Freud died in 2011 as well as interviews with family and friends were crucial sources for this book Freud had ferocious energy worked day and night but his circle was broad including not just other well known artists but writers bluebloods royals in England and Europe drag queens fashion models gamblers bookies and gangsters like the Kray twins Fierce rebellious charismatic extremely guarded about his life he was witty mischievous and a womanizer This brilliantly researched book begins with the Freuds life in Berlin the rise of Hitler and the family's escape to London in 1933 when Lucian was 10 Sigmund Freud was his grandfather and Ernst his father was an architect In London in his twenties his first solo show was in 1944 at the Lefevre Gallery Around this time Stephen Spender introduced him to Virginia Woolf at night he was taking Pauline Tennant to the Gargoyle Club owned by her father and frequented by Dylan Thomas he was also meeting Sonia Orwell Cecil Beaton Auden Patrick Leigh Fermor and the Aly Khan and his muse was a married femme fatale 13 years older Lorna Wishart But it was Francis Bacon who would become his most important influence and the painters Frank Auerbach and David Hockney close friends This is an extremely intimate lively and rich portrait of the artist full of gossip and stories recounted by Freud to Feaver about people encounters and work Freud's art was his life my work is purely autobiographical and he usually painted only family friends lovers children though there were exceptions like the famous small portrait of the Queen With his later portraits the subjects were often nude names were never given and sittings could take up to 16 months each session lasting five hours but subjects were rarely bored as Freud was a great raconteur and mimic This book is a major achievement a tour de force that reveals the details of the life and innermost thoughts of the greatest portrait painter of our time Volume I has

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When John Major launched the UK's National Lottery in 1994 he christened it the people's Lottery and handed it to the mythical stewardship of the Everyman. But when the proceeds began to be distributed to worthy causes including the British film industry this populist rhetoric came under increasing strain. If Lottery funding is used to produce the type of British films which the public want to see such as romantic comedies then many question whether the market deserves such subsidy. Short films and low budget experimental cinema which often require state support tend to go unwatched by large swathes of the Lottery ticket buying public. This book explores the debates which were sparked by the arrival of the people's pictures and places them in historical context by examining their many precedents. Is public patronage a boon or a burden for filmmakers? And how do institutional cultures or political buzzwords affect the finished films? Case studies include the popular hits *Billy Elliot* 2000 and *Shooting Fish* 1997, art house releases such as *Love Is The Devil* 1998 and *Gallivant* 1997, short films by Lynne Ramsey and David MacKenzie and artists' film and video work by Bill Viola and Tracey Emin.

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