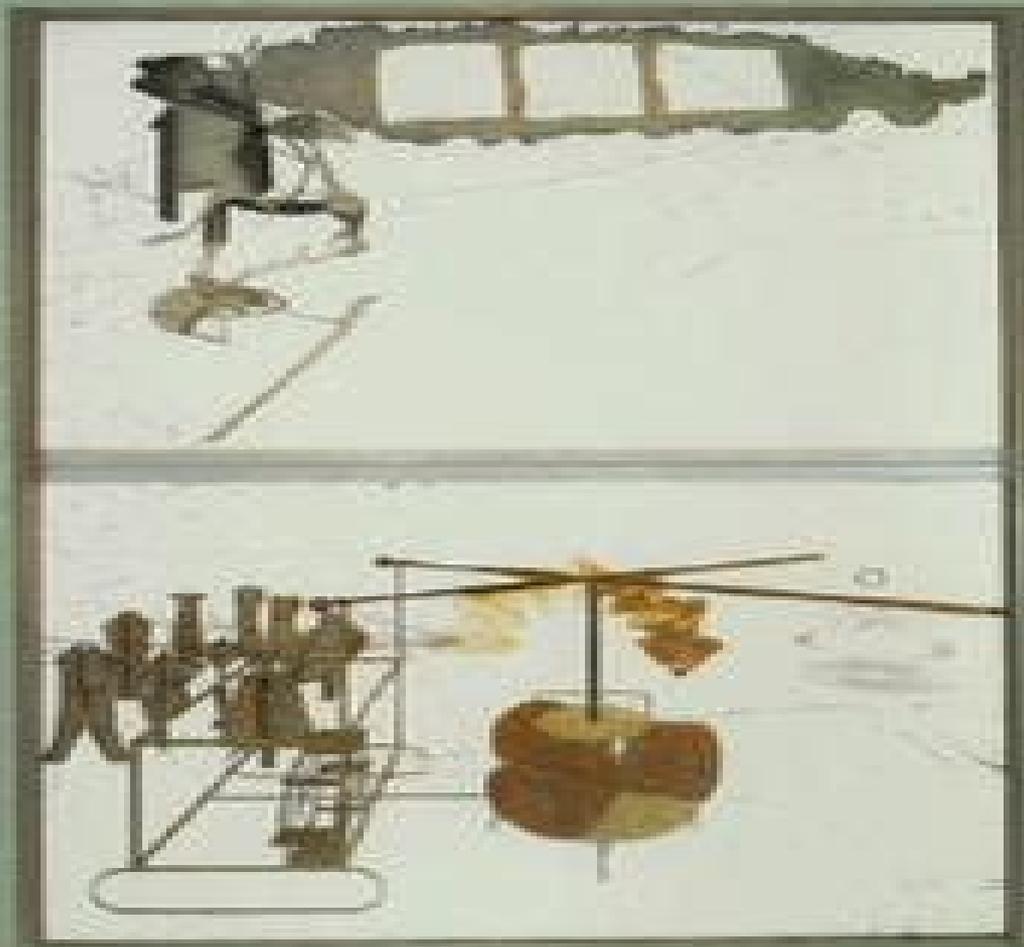


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Einstein for the 21st Century Peter Galison, Gerald James Holton, Silvan S. Schweber, 2008 More than fifty years after his death Albert Einstein's vital engagement with the world continues to inspire others spurring conversations projects and research in the sciences as well as the humanities *Einstein for the 21st Century* shows us why he remains a figure of fascination In this wide ranging

collection eminent artists historians scientists and social scientists describe Einstein's influence on their work and consider his relevance for the future Scientists discuss how Einstein's vision continues to motivate them whether in their quest for a fundamental description of nature or in their investigations in chaos theory art scholars and artists explore his ties to modern aesthetics a music historian probes Einstein's musical tastes and relates them to his outlook in science historians explore the interconnections between Einstein's politics physics and philosophy and other contributors examine his impact on the innovations of our time Uniquely cross disciplinary Einstein for the 21st Century serves as a testament to his legacy and speaks to everyone with an interest in his work The contributors are Leon Botstein Lorraine Daston E L Doctorow Yehuda Elkana Yaron Ezrahi Michael L Friedman J rg Fr hlich Peter L Galison David Gross Hanoch Gutfreund Linda D Henderson Dudley Herschbach Gerald Holton Caroline Jones Susan Neiman Lisa Randall J rgen Renn Matthew Ritchie Silvan S Schweber and A Douglas Stone MediaArtHistories Oliver Grau,2010-08-13 Leading scholars take a wider view of new media placing it in the context of art history and acknowledging the necessity of an interdisciplinary approach in new media art studies and practice Digital art has become a major contemporary art form but it has yet to achieve acceptance from mainstream cultural institutions it is rarely collected and seldom included in the study of art history or other academic disciplines In MediaArtHistories leading scholars seek to change this They take a wider view of media art placing it against the backdrop of art history Their essays demonstrate that today's media art cannot be understood by technological details alone it cannot be understood without its history and it must be understood in proximity to other disciplines film cultural and media studies computer science philosophy and sciences dealing with images Contributors trace the evolution of digital art from thirteenth century Islamic mechanical devices and eighteenth century phantasmagoria magic lanterns and other multimedia illusions to Marcel Duchamp's inventions and 1960s kinetic and op art They reexamine and redefine key media art theory terms machine media exhibition and consider the blurred dividing lines between art products and consumer products and between art images and science images Finally MediaArtHistories offers an approach for an interdisciplinary expanded image science which needs the trained eye of art history Contributors Rudlof Arnheim Andreas Broeckmann Ron Burnett Edmond Couchot Sean Cubitt Dieter Daniels Felice Frankel Oliver Grau Erkki Huhtamo Douglas Kahn Ryszard W Kluszczynski Machiko Kusahara Timothy Lenoir Lev Manovich W J T Mitchell Gunalan Nadarajan Christiane Paul Louise Poissant Edward A Shanken Barbara Maria Stafford and Peter Weibel **Beyond Given Knowledge** Harri Veivo, Jean-Pierre Montier, Françoise Nicol, David Ayers, Benedikt Hjartarson, Sascha Bru, 2017-12-18 The effort to go beyond given knowledge in different domains artistic scientific political metaphysical is a characteristic driving force in modernism and the avant gardes Since the late 19th century artists and writers have frequently investigated their medium and its limits pursued political and religious aims and explored hitherto unknown physical social and conceptual spaces often in ways that combine these forms of critical inquiry into one and provoke further theoretical and methodological innovations The fifth

volume of the EAM series casts light on the history and actuality of investigations, quests and explorations in the European avant garde and modernism from the late 19th century to the present day. The authors seek to answer questions such as: How have modernism and the avant garde appropriated scientific knowledge, religious dogmas and social conventions, pursuing their investigation beyond the limits of given knowledge and conceptions? How have modernism and avant garde created new conceptual models or representations where other discourses have allegedly failed? In what ways do practises of investigation, quest or exploration shape artistic work or the formal and thematic structures of artworks?

Making Art Work W. Patrick McCray, 2020-10-20. The creative collaborations of engineers, artists, scientists and curators over the past fifty years. Artwork as opposed to experiment. Engineer versus artist. We often see two different cultural realms separated by impervious walls. But some fifty years ago the borders between technology and art began to be breached. In this book W. Patrick McCray shows how in this era artists eagerly collaborated with engineers and scientists to explore new technologies and create visually and sonically compelling multimedia works. This art emerged from corporate laboratories, artists studios, publishing houses, art galleries and university campuses. Many of the biggest stars of the art world, Robert Rauschenberg, Yvonne Rainer, Andy Warhol, Carolee Schneemann and John Cage participated, but the technologists who contributed essential expertise and aesthetic input often went unrecognized. Coming from diverse personal backgrounds, this roster of engineers and scientists includes Frank J. Malina, the American rocket pioneer turned kinetic artist who launched the art/science journal *Leonardo*, and Swedish born engineer Billy Kliver who established the group Experiments in Art and Technology (EAT). At schools ranging from MIT to Caltech, engineers engaged with such figures as artist Gyorgy Kepes and celebrity curator Maurice Tuchman. Today we are in the midst of a new surge of corporate and academic promotion of projects and programs combining art, technology and science. *Making Art Work* reveals how artists and technologists have continually constructed new communities in which they exercise imagination, display creative expertise and pursue commercial innovation.

Exploring the Invisible Lynn Gamwell, 2002. This sumptuous and stunningly illustrated book shows through words and images how directly, profoundly and indisputably modern science has transformed modern art. Beginning in the mid-nineteenth century, a strange and exciting new world came into focus: a world of microorganisms in myriad shapes and colors, prehistoric fossils, bizarre undersea creatures, spectrums of light and sound, molecules of water and atomic particles. *Exploring the Invisible* reveals that the world beyond the naked eye, made visible by advances in science, has been a major inspiration for artists ever since, influencing the subjects they choose as well as their techniques and modes of representation. Lynn Gamwell traces the evolution of abstract art through several waves, beginning with Romanticism. She shows how new windows into telescopic and microscopic realms, combined with the growing explanatory importance of mathematics and new definitions of beauty derived from science, broadly and profoundly influenced Western art. Art increasingly reflected our more complex understanding of reality through increasing abstraction. For example, a German physiologist's famous demonstration that color is not in the

world but in the mind influenced Monet's revolutionary painting with light. As the first wave of enthusiasm for science crested, abstract art emerged in Brussels and Munich. By 1914 it could be found from Moscow to Paris. Throughout the book are beautiful images from both science and art, some well known, others rare, that reveal the scientific sources mined by Impressionist and Symbolist painters, Art Nouveau sculptors and architects, Cubists and other nineteenth and twentieth century artists. With a foreword by astronomer Neil deGrasse Tyson, *Exploring the Invisible* appears in an age when both artists and scientists are exploring the deepest meanings of life, consciousness and the universe.

From Energy to Information Bruce Clarke, Linda Dalrymple Henderson, 2002. This book offers an innovative examination of the interactions of science and technology, art and literature in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Scholars in the history of art, literature, architecture, computer science and media studies focus on five historical themes in the transition from energy to information: thermodynamics, electromagnetism, inscription, information theory and virtuality. Different disciplines are grouped around specific moments in the history of science and technology in order to sample the modes of representation invented or adapted by each field in response to newly developed scientific concepts and models. By placing literary fictions and the plastic arts in relation to the transition from the era of energy to the information age, this collection of essays discovers unexpected resonances among concepts and materials not previously brought into juxtaposition. In particular, it demonstrates the crucial centrality of the theme of energy in modernist discourse. Overall, the volume develops the scientific and technological side of the shift from modernism to postmodernism in terms of the conceptual crossover from energy to information. The contributors are Christoph Asendorf, Ian F. A. Bell, Robert Brain, Bruce Clarke, Charlotte Douglas, N. Katherine Hayes, Linda Dalrymple Henderson, Bruce J. Hunt, Douglas Kahn, Timothy Lenoir, W. J. T. Mitchell, Marcos Novak, Edward Shanken, Richard Shiff, David Tomas, Sha Xin Wei, and Norton Wise.

Leonardo, 2002. International journal of contemporary visual artists.

Measure of Time Lucinda Barnes, Jacquelynn Baas, 2007. Text by Jacquelynn Baas, Lucinda Barnes, Karen L. Bennett, Bill Berkson, Linda Dalrymple Henderson, Maria Porges, Lawrence R. Rinder.

Unnatural Science Laura Steward Heon, 2000. A massive installation in the newly built and widely acclaimed Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. *Unnatural Science* fills 70,000 square feet of gallery space. This awe-inspiring exhibit is comprised of art created over the past 15 years that exploits scientific narratives and aesthetics, particularly those drawn from genetics. The fifteen works of sculpture, photography, collage and mixed media that make up the exhibition are exquisitely reproduced in this catalog, which features full-page color plates and comprehensive descriptions of each work, along with biographies of the artists. Humorous and irreverent, though scientifically well-informed, these works owe much to the playful art of Marcel Duchamp in their use of science as a springboard for fantasy. The depictions of maple trees, taxidermy, human genetic material, chemical reactions, the food chain and other scientifically based phenomena are both poetic and profound, beautiful and visionary. Drawn from various artists, dealers, collectors and museums from all over the world, the works in *Unnatural Science* hail a significant trend.

in contemporary art one that not only demystifies but poeticizes science Marcel Duchamp Gloria Moure, Marcel Duchamp, 2009 A central figure in twentieth century art the influence of Marcel Duchamp 1887 1968 was crucial to the development of Surrealism Dada and Conceptual Art Brother of the artist Raymond Duchamp Villon and half brother of the painter Jacques Villon Duchamp began to paint in 1908 In 1912 he painted the definitive version of *Nude Descending a Staircase* this was shown at the Salon de la Section d'Or of that same year and subsequently created great controversy at the Armory Show in New York in 1913 On this time he had abandoned traditional painting and drawing for various experimental forms including mechanical drawings studies and notations that would be incorporated in a major work *The Bride Stripped Bare by Her Bachelors Even* 1915 1923 also known as *The Large Glass* In 1914 Duchamp introduced his readymades common objects sometimes altered presented as works of art which had a revolutionary impact upon many painters and sculptors This book edited by Gloria Moure deals with his many faceted activities and the radical positions he maintained vis a vis his contemporaries It goes on to describe and analyze his work as a whole including his key writings and interviews

Marcel Duchamp Alice Goldfarb Marquis, 2002 Journalist and historian Marquis tells the story of French born American painter and all around celebrity Duchamp 1887 1968 A substantially different version of the biography was published as *Marcel Duchamp Eros c'est la vie* by Whitson in 1980 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Fusing Lab and Gallery** Sarah M. Schlachetzki, 2012 Examines the exchanges between art technology and science taking place in academies museums and research laboratories especially in Japan looking at attempts to localize art within technological and societal change **Anarchism and the Advent of Paris Dada** Theresa Papanikolas, 2010 Anarchism and the Advent of Paris Dada sheds new light on Paris Dada's role in developing the anarchist and individualist philosophies that helped shape the cultural dialogue in France following the First World War Drawing on such surviving documentation as correspondence criticism periodicals pamphlets and manifestoes this book argues that contrary to received wisdom Dada was driven by a vision of social change through radical cultural upheaval The first book length study to interrogate the Paris Dadaists complex and often contested position in the postwar groundswell of anarcho individualism Anarchism and the Advent of Paris Dada offers an unprecedented analysis of Paris Dada literature and art in relation to anarchism and also revives a variety of little known anarcho individualist texts and periodicals In doing so it reveals the general ideological diversity of the postwar French avant garde and identifies its anarchist concerns in addition it challenges the accepted paradigm that postwar cultural politics were monolithically nationalist By positioning Paris Dada in its anarchist context this volume addresses a long ignored lacuna in Dada scholarship and more broadly takes its place alongside the numerous studies that over the past two decades have problematized the politics of modern art literature and culture Marcel Duchamp in München 1912 Marcel Duchamp, Städtische Galerie im Lenbachhaus München, 2012 Marcel Duchamp 1887 1968 hat mit seinem bilderst rmerischen Werk die Kunst des 20 Jahrhunderts und unsere Vorstellung von ihr radikal ver ändert M nchen spielte dabei eine

nicht ganz unwichtige Rolle Vergrert ber die Ablehnung seines Gem ldes Akt eine Treppe herabsteigend Nr 2 im Salon des Ind pendants verl sst Duchamp Paris und f hrt Ende Juni 1912 nach M nchen Er will einen guten Freund besuchen den Maler Max Bergmann den er in Paris kennengelernt hatte Bald beschliesst er l nger zu bleiben und mietet sich in einem Zimmer in der Barerstrasse ein Am Ende bleibt er drei Monate und entwickelt mehrere bedeutende Arbeiten die heute u a im Museum of Modern Art in New York zu sehen sind wie etwa das Gem lde Von der Jungfrau zur Braut Exhibition St dtische Galerie im Lenbachhaus Munich Germany 31 3 15 7 2012 **Chance Aesthetics** Meredith Malone,Susan Laxton,Janine A. Mileaf,Bradley Bailey,Emily Hage,2009 Catalog of an exhibition held at the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum St Louis Sept 18 2009 Jan 4 2010 **Inventing Marcel Duchamp** Janine A. Mileaf,Francis M. Naumann,Michael R. Taylor,2009-04-10 An old genre is given a new look as portraits and self portraits of Marcel Duchamp invent and cover up as much as they reveal and portray One of the most influential artists of the twentieth century Marcel Duchamp 1887 1968 was a master of self invention who carefully regulated the image he projected through self portraiture and through his collaboration with those who portrayed him During his long career Duchamp recast accepted modes for assembling and describing identity indelibly altering the terrain of portraiture This groundbreaking book which accompanies a major exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution s National Portrait Gallery demonstrates the ways in which Duchamp willfully manipulated the techniques of portraiture both to secure his reputation as an iconoclast and to establish himself as a major figure in the art world Although scholars have explored Duchamp s use of aliases little attention has been paid to how this work played into and against existing portrait conventions Nor has any study yet compared these explicitly self constructed projects with the large body of portraits of Duchamp by others Inventing Marcel Duchamp showcases approximately one hundred never before assembled portraits and self portraits of Duchamp The broadly defined self portraits and self representations include the famous autobiographical suitcase Bo te en Valise and Self Portrait in Profile a torn silhouette that became very influential for future generations of artists The portraits by other artists include works by Duchamp s contemporaries Man Ray Alfred Stieglitz Francis Picabia Beatrice Wood and Florine Stettheimer as well as portraits by more recent generations of artists including Andy Warhol Jasper Johns Sturtevant Yasumasa Morimura David Hammons and Douglas Gordon Since the mid twentieth century as abstraction assumed a position of dominance in fine art portraiture has been often derided as an art form the images and essays in Inventing Marcel Duchamp counter this and invite us to rethink the role of portraiture in modern and contemporary art Robert Lehman Lectures on Contemporary Art ,2004

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