

Artists Reality

Now in its 30th printing, this classic presents historical, archaeological, and anthropological evidence to support the theory that ancient Egypt was a black civilization.

Capturing realistic images on canvas has been a staple aspiration of western art since the Renaissance development of scientific perspective. At the end of the nineteenth century, however, animated by the invention of photography and cinema, artists began attempting not only to paint realistically but also to create images that projected the ethical content of the world around them. "Illusions of Reality: Naturalist Painting, Photography and Cinema, 1875-1918" traces the development of Naturalism within painting, literature, theater, photography and film, and the relationship among these art forms, paying attention to the way painters such as Jules Adler, Thomas Anshutz, Jules Bastien-Lepage, Emile Claus, Thomas Eakins, Christian Krohg, Gari Melchers, Jules-Alexis Muenier, Fernand Pelez, Jean-Andr xE9; Rixens and Anders Zorn, filmmakers such as Andr xE9; Antoine, Albert Capellani and L xE9;on Lhermitte and photographers such as Peter Henry Emerson, used Naturalism as a vehicle for understanding the lives of ordinary people at a time of great social transformation. Practitioners of Naturalism frequently concerned themselves

with the social ills created by industrialization, as well as the social responses to these problems in both public education and religion. Likewise, the transformation brought about by industrialization led many artists to focus on the loss of traditional agrarian culture as well as the political upheaval caused by working conditions in the factories. Technological advances in art, from the development of photography in the first half of the nineteenth century to the emergence of film toward the end of the century, contributed to the interaction among art forms and the attention toward social conditions. Edited by Gabriel P. Weisberg, Professor of Art History at the University of Minnesota, with essays by Weisberg, David Jackson, Willa Silverman and Maartje de Haan, "Illusions of Reality" offers a fresh interpretation of how Naturalist artists, and the aesthetic they espoused, attempted to understand and explain the rapid and profound changes of their time.

Explores questions relating to the nature of representation in art. It asks how we recognize likeness in caricatures or portraits, for instance, and presents the conflicting arguments and opinions of an art historian, a psychologist and a philosopher.

The story of a new style of art—and a new way of life—in postwar America: confessionalism. What do midcentury “confessional” poets have in common with today’s reality TV stars? They share

an inexplicable urge to make their lives an open book, and also a sense that this book can never be finished. Christopher Grobe argues that, in postwar America, artists like these forged a new way of being in the world. Identity became a kind of work—always ongoing, never complete—to be performed on the public stage. The Art of Confession tells the history of this cultural shift and of the movement it created in American art: confessionalism. Like realism or romanticism, confessionalism began in one art form, but soon pervaded them all: poetry and comedy in the 1950s and '60s, performance art in the '70s, theater in the '80s, television in the '90s, and online video and social media in the 2000s. Everywhere confessionalism went, it stood against autobiography, the art of the closed book. Instead of just publishing, these artists performed—with, around, and against the text of their lives. A blend of cultural history, literary criticism, and performance theory, The Art of Confession explores iconic works of art and draws surprising connections among artists who may seem far apart, but who were influenced directly by one another. Studying extraordinary art alongside ordinary experiences of self-betrayal and -revelation, Christopher Grobe argues that a tradition of “confessional performance” unites poets with comedians, performance artists with social media users, reality TV stars with actors—and all of them with us. There is art, this

book shows, in our most artless acts.

The Art of Co-Creating Your Dreams to Life

Rory McEwen

Space Stations

Writings on Art

Writing and Selling the Literature of Reality

Painters of Reality

Myth or Reality

A landmark book, "brilliant, thoughtful" (The Atlantic) and "raw and gorgeous" (LA Times), that fast-forwards the discussion of the central artistic issues of our time, from the bestselling author of *The Thing About Life Is That One Day You'll Be Dead*. Who owns ideas? How clear is the distinction between fiction and nonfiction? Has the velocity of digital culture rendered traditional modes obsolete? Exploring these and related questions, Shields orchestrates a chorus of voices, past and present, to reframe debates about the veracity of memoir and the relevance of the novel. He argues that our culture is obsessed with "reality," precisely because we experience hardly any, and urgently calls for new forms that embody and convey the fractured nature of contemporary experience.

"Sumptuously illustrated with reproductions of 50 paintings, this book celebrates the rich artistic legacy of American artist Mark Rothko" (Publishers Weekly). Mark Rothko's iconic paintings are some of the most profound works of twentieth-century Abstract Expressionism. This collection presents fifty large-scale artworks from the American master's color field period (1949–1970) alongside essays by Rothko's son, Christopher Rothko, and San Francisco Museum of Modern Art curator of painting and sculpture, Janet Bishop. Featuring illuminating details about Rothko's life, influences, and legacy, and brimming with the emotional power and

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expressive color of his groundbreaking canvases, this essential volume brings the renowned artist's luminous work to light for both longtime Rothko fans and those discovering his work for the first time.

FAQs About Reality contains all of Christopher Langan's answers to questions posted on Quora during the years he was active, 2016-2019. Langan was banned from Quora for his conservative worldview and uncompromising debate style. Although Langan never broke Quora's rules or violated its terms of service, he was summarily deplatformed without warning. All of his posts were deleted or orphaned. With the help of members of the Mega Foundation and CTMU Community, the majority of his work on Quora was preserved in this volume.

By the end of the 1960s a revolution had taken place in the perception and practice of art in Europe and North America. This book, the first detailed account of developments centered around the conceptual art movement, highlights the main issues underlying visually disparate works dating from the second half of the 1960s to the end of the 1970s. These works questioned the accepted categories of painting and sculpture by embracing a wealth of alternative media and procedures. Traditional two- and three-dimensional representations were supplanted by a variety of linguistic and photographic means, as well as installations that brought into play the importance of presentation and site. Through close examination of individual works and artists, Anne Rorimer demonstrates the pervading desire to redefine the characteristics of what was once accepted as truly visual in order to dispel earlier assumptions and offer other criteria for seeing. Artists whose work is discussed in depth include Robert Rauschenberg, Gerhard Richter, Joseph Kosuth, Lawrence Weiner, Eleanor Antin, John Baldessari, Gilbert & George, Sol LeWitt, Adrian Piper, Bruce Nauman, Vito Acconci,

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Marcel Broodthaers, Robert Smithson, Daniel Buren, and Michael Asher. Forerunners of the period such as Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol, Frank Stella, Piero Manzoni, Joseph Beuys, Allan Kaprow, and Fluxus are also included. 303 illustrations.

A Collection of Augmented Reality Art

The Hunt for Dark Infinity

My Reality

Separate Reality

The Legacy of Leonardo and Caravaggio in Lombardy
Prosthetic Reality

In paintings of natural wonders throughout the galaxy, Wilson Hurley was committed to expressing his love of the richness of reality.

After being kidnapped by Mr. Chu, Atticus "Tick"

Higginbottom and his friends Paul and Sofia must

survive a series of tests in several different Realities.

State-of-the-Art Virtual Reality and Augmented Reality

Knowhow is a compilation of recent advancements in digital technologies embracing a wide arena of disciplines. Amazingly, this book presents less business cases of these emerging technologies, but rather showcases the scientific use of VR/AR in healthcare, building industry and education. VR and AR are known to be resource intensive, namely, in terms of hardware and wearables - this is covered in a chapter on head-mounted display (HMD). The research work presented in this book is of excellent standard presented in a very pragmatic way; readers will appreciate the depth and breadth of the methodologies and discussions about the findings. We hope it serves as a springboard for future

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research and development in VR/AR and stands as a lighthouse for the scientific community.

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Jean Dubuffet

Architecture and Aesthetics after the Digital Image

The Colours of Reality

Shigeko Kubota: Liquid Reality

Art, Perception, and Reality

The Color Field Paintings

Redefining Reality

A contemporary perspective on the problem of design and the visual arts, this book investigates the visual experience through four key disciplines: art, craft/technology, design, and science. It discusses visual fundamentals such as line, form, colour, and composition, as well as social issues such as environmental responsibility, non-Western art history, gender, locality, and cultural diversity -- all of which have an impact on current creative processes. This broad viewpoint shows how artists can create meaningful work that has cultural integrity.

The A to Z of Arts Management, Second Edition covers 97 topics about the management of arts and cultural organisations. Each section offers a theoretical and conceptual introduction to the topic, as well as storytelling and reflections about the meaning and application of such theories in the real world. Drawing on the author's past as a manager running media and performing arts companies and her present as a consultant helping Boards and managers, this book covers a wide range of topics, from leadership, motivation and

cultural policy to passion, coffee and laughter. This second edition includes even more coverage and stories about the challenges of arts management, and new topics such as harassment, philanthropy and venues. Written for arts managers, students and Board members anywhere in the world, *The A to Z of Arts Management* provides information about research and academic best practice in arts management alongside stories about the reality of working in the arts and cultural industries.

Written Into Reality: The Art of Co-Creating Your Dreams to Life by Emma Bennett is a book about what more there is to human creative potential, which can be discovered through the highest, truest levels of self-expression. Emma's core teaching is simple, you can live life reactively or intentionally. With intentional living, you become a co-creator. Co-creation is the alignment of self and the soul to channel focused intent into life, producing results that confirm the unseen energetic reality. *Written into Reality* is the locally and internationally celebrated book by Pacific Northwest based, globally-travelled author, Emma Bennett. A compelling read full of ah-has, Bennett connects the concept of Law of Attraction to the simple attunement to the energy of life and the soul, artfully folding in meditation, mindfulness, spirituality, neuroscience, and the higher path of conscious evolution. "Author Emma Bennett

delivers an accessible, gentle, and grounded guide with *Written Into Reality: The Art of Co-Creating Your Dreams to Life*. Delving into the difficulties of self-help struggles, personal alignment with a purpose, the power of poetry, the pain of failure, and countless other nuanced details of existence, this is an anecdotal journey of universal wisdom. There are many books about self-actualization and unlocking one's full potential, but this patient gathering of thoughts stands apart in its allusion-heavy prose, linguistic diligence, and artistically-minded approach to personal growth. Peppered with inspiring quotes and unexpected rabbit holes for future exploration, Bennett proves herself to have a thoughtful, philosophical, and passionate pen." - Self-Publishing Review, □□□□1/2

Largely as a result of Leonardo's innovative work for the Sforza court in Milan, a rich vein of naturalism developed in North Italian art during the late fifteenth century. Questioning the strongly classicizing, idealized style dominant in areas south of the Apennines, artists in the region of Lombardy turned to an investigation of the natural world based on direct observation and adherence to strict visual truth. This heritage of realism continued to be of key importance for more than two hundred years, finding its greatest expression in the art of Caravaggio and eventually influencing the course of Baroque painting throughout

Europe. Religious scenes, portraits, and landscapes were all transformed by this new naturalism, which also spurred an interest in still lifes and genre scenes as subjects for paintings. *Painters of Reality*, titled after an influential exhibition held in Milan more than fifty years ago, is the first study in English of this major aspect of Italian art. Reexamining the subject in light of copious subsequent scholarship, the authors of this volume contribute major essays that define and discuss naturalism as it appeared in both Lombard paintings and drawings. There is also a fresh consideration of the Northern Italian predecessors whose influence is apparent, either directly or indirectly, in the paintings of Caravaggio. More detailed discussions of the subject center on the precise elements that constituted Leonardo's "hypernaturalism"; the important schools of painting that arose in Brescia, Bergamo, Cremona, and Milan; and Caravaggio's most notable successors in northern Italy, who kept Lombard realism alive into the eighteenth century. Map, artists' biographies, bibliography, and index are also included. -- Metropolitan Museum of Art website.

From the Inside Out

Mark Rothko

Reflections on Theory and Reality

Written Into Reality

An International Sculpture Exhibition, Oct.

14-Nov. 14, 1964

Rothko

Virtual and Augmented Reality in Education, Art, and Museums

Due to the growing prevalence of artificial intelligence technologies, schools, museums, and art galleries will need to change traditional ways of working and conventional thought processes to fully embrace their potential. Integrating virtual and augmented reality technologies and wearable devices into these fields can promote higher engagement in an increasingly digital world. *Virtual and Augmented Reality in Education, Art, and Museums* is an essential research book that explores the strategic role and use of virtual and augmented reality in shaping visitor experiences at art galleries and museums and their ability to enhance education. Highlighting a range of topics such as online learning, digital heritage, and gaming, this book is ideal for museum directors, tour developers, educational software designers, 3D artists, designers, curators, preservationists, conservationists, education coordinators, academicians, researchers, and students.

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Carlos Castaneda takes the reader into the very heart of sorcery, challenging both imagination and reason, shaking the very foundations of our belief in what is "natural" and "logical." In 1961, a young anthropologist subjected himself to an extraordinary apprenticeship with Yaqui Indian spiritual leader don Juan Matus to bring back a fascinating glimpse of a Yaqui Indian's world of "non-ordinary reality" and the difficult and dangerous road a man must travel to become "a man of knowledge." Yet on the brink of that world, challenging to all that we believe, he drew back. Then in 1968, Carlos Castaneda returned to Mexico, to don Juan and his hallucinogenic drugs, and to a world of experience no man from our Western civilization had ever entered before.

Written by a team of world-renowned artists, researchers and practitioners - all pioneers in using augmented reality based creative works and installations as a new form of art - this is the first book to explore the exciting new field of augmented reality art and its enabling technologies. As well as investigating augmented reality as a novel artistic medium the book covers cultural, social, spatial and cognitive facets of augmented reality art. Intended as a starting point for exploring this new fascinating area of research and creative practice it will be essential reading

not only for artists, researchers and technology developers, but also for students (graduates and undergraduates) and all those interested in emerging augmented reality technology and its current and future applications in art.

From an Emerging Technology to a Novel Creative Medium
Contemporary Art and the Culture of Japanese Animation
The Artist's Reality

Celebrating the Richness of Reality

The Art of Creative Nonfiction

Etoy Vs. EToys.com and Other Battles to Control Cyberspace

The Life and Art of Wilson Hurley

A critical study of Louise Bourgeois's art from the 1940s to the 1980s: its departure from surrealism and its dialogue with psychoanalysis.

Peter Heller, the celebrated author of the breakout best seller *The Dog Stars*, returns with an achingly beautiful, wildly suspenseful second novel about an artist trying to outrun his past. Jim Stegner has seen his share of violence and loss. Years ago he shot a man in a bar. His marriage disintegrated. He grieved the one thing he loved. In the wake of tragedy, Jim, a well-known expressionist painter, abandoned the art scene of Santa Fe to start fresh in the valleys of rural Colorado. Now he spends his days painting and fly-fishing, trying to find a way to live with the dark impulses that sometimes overtake him. He works with a lovely model. His paintings fetch excellent prices. But one afternoon, on a dirt road, Jim comes across a man beating a small horse, and a brutal encounter rips his quiet life

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wide open. Fleeing Colorado, chased by men set on retribution, Jim returns to New Mexico, tormented by his own relentless conscience. A stunning, savage novel of art and violence, love and grief, *The Painter* is the story of a man who longs to transcend the shadows in his heart, a man intent on using the losses he has suffered to create a meaningful life. This eBook edition includes a Reading Group Guide.

This nuanced reassessment transforms our understanding of Horace Pippin, casting the artist and his celebrated paintings as more complex than has previously been recognized. *The Artist's Reality: Philosophies of Art* Yale University Press

Fantastic Reality

The African Origin of Civilization

Louise Bourgeois and a Story of Modern Art

The Reality Shows

Augmented Reality Art

Reality Hunger

The Performance of Self from Robert Lowell to Reality TV

This is a story of the battle for the control of the Internet. In November 1999, at the height of the e-commerce gold rush, an extraordinary hearing took place in a Los Angeles courtroom. On one side, the billion-dollar darling of Wall Street, eToys.com, the brain child of Toby Lenk. On the other side, etoy.com, a group of cutting-edge European artists, hungry for fame, who used the Internet as their canvas. The ensuing battle sharply focused attention on the conflict at the very heart of the Internet: was it for the joy of the many or the exponential profit of the few? Was cyberspace a revolutionary

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public space or was the new frontier an extension of the shopping mall?

"Ms. Finley hasn't lost the power to disturb."—Ben Brantley, *The New York Times* No other performing artist has captured the psychological complexity of this decade as Karen Finley has. In her inimitable style, she has embodied some of the most troubling figures to cast a long shadow on the public imagination, and has envisioned a kind of catharsis within each drama: Liza Minnelli responds to the September 11 attacks; Terri Schiavo explains why Americans love a woman in a coma; Martha Stewart dumps George W. Bush during their tryst on the eve of the Republican National Convention; Silda Spitzer tells the former governor why "I'm sorry" just isn't enough; and the ghost of Jackie O cries, "Please stop looking at me!" *The Reality Shows* is a revelation of a decade by one of our greatest interpreters of popular and political culture.

This is a revised edition of the bestselling book about the life and work of artist and musician Rory McEwen (1932-82). A legend in his lifetime and still admired thirty years after his death, his main legacy is the wonderfully luminous and detailed flower paintings he produced throughout his life, of anemones, auriculas, tulips, fritillaries, and of often battered, dying leaves or mouldering vegetables.

DISCOVER WHAT'S HIDDEN. Full of color and movement, *AR PARTY* includes some of the most recognized paintings by contemporary artist Yunuene. She frequently plays with viewers' perceptions of the traditional and mundane, using Augmented Reality to complement her message. With the aid of a smartphone or tablet, you will experience colorful triangles shooting from the art or watch the bizarre transforming into a celebration of life, all with a soundtrack that completes the story. Yunuene's deconstructive work seeks to inspire the viewer to discover the profound meaning

of everyday life. Many of her pieces are in private collections and museums all over the world, brought together here for the first time in one ground-breaking anthology.

State of the Art Virtual Reality and Augmented Reality
Knowhow

Leaving Reality Behind

Appearance & Reality

Towards an Alternative Reality

The Painter

A Visual Handbook for Artists, Designers, and Makers

New Art in the 60s and 70s

A rich visual history of real and fictional space stations, illustrating pop culture's influence on the development of actual space stations and vice versa Space stations represent both the summit of space technology and, possibly, the future of humanity beyond Earth. Space Stations: The Art, Science, and Reality of Working in Space takes the reader deep into the heart of past, present, and future space stations, both real ones and those dreamed up in popular culture. This lavishly illustrated book explains the development of space stations from the earliest fictional visions through historical and current programs--including Skylab, Mir, and the International Space Station--and on to the dawning possibilities of large-scale space colonization. Engrossing narrative and striking images explore not only the spacecraft themselves but also how humans experience life

aboard them, addressing everything from the development of efficient meal preparation methods to experiments in space-based botany. The book examines cutting-edge developments in government and commercial space stations, including NASA's Deep Space Habitats, the Russian Orbital Technologies Commercial Space Station, and China's Tiangong program. Throughout, Space Stations also charts the fascinating depiction of space stations in popular culture, whether in the form of children's toys, comic-book spacecraft, settings in science-fiction novels, or the backdrop to TV series and Hollywood movies. Space Stations is a beautiful and captivating history of the idea and the reality of the space station from the nineteenth century to the present day.

45 artists from around the world were invited to explore the possibilities of Augmented Reality Art: An art form that allows digital art to superimpose physical art. The book is both a showcase of the art form and a historical document that captures the first wave of Augmented Reality Artists.

An illuminating introduction to a visionary figure in the history of video art and video sculpture Published in conjunction with an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, Shigeko Kubota: Liquid Reality sheds new light on the

multilayered practice of Shigeko Kubota (1937-2015), who broke new ground with her intrepid video sculptures combining "the energy of electrons" with raw materials like plywood, sheet metal, mirrors and the natural element of water. At the forefront of a generation of artists drawn to the nascent medium of video for its freedom from precedent, Kubota likened newly available portable video technology to a "new paintbrush." She employed early image-processing tools to create otherworldly portraits and landscapes that explored journeys both personal and artistic. Essays by curator Erica Papernik-Shimizu and scholar Gloria Sutton provide an in-depth look at a selection of Kubota's key video sculptures from the early 1970s to the mid-1980s, which pivoted from her Duchampian series to a foregrounding of nature as a means of examining her medium, the world, and her place in it. This richly illustrated publication further contextualizes the artist's work through her writings and drawings, as well as archival ephemera. Viewed through the lens of today's digitally interconnected world, Kubota's revelatory sculptures continue to astonish through their economy of means and poetic juxtaposition of the organic and the electronic. Shigeko Kubota (1937-2015) was a key protagonist in the Fluxus movement before her

four-decade career as a video artist began in the early 1970s. She became a pioneer in the medium of video sculpture, working collaboratively to encase video monitors in volumetric forms. In doing so, she liberated video from the constraints of the "TV box" and explored nature as a metaphor for video technology. In parallel, she served as Video Curator at Anthology Film Archives between 1974 and 1983, and facilitated a critical exchange between video artists in New York and Tokyo. Reality Modeled After Images: Architecture and Aesthetics after the Digital Image explores architecture's entanglement with contemporary image culture. It looks closely at how changes produced through technologies of mediation alter disciplinary concepts and produce political effects. Through both historical and contemporary examples, it focuses on how conventions of representation are established, maintained, challenged, and transformed. Critical investigations are conjoined with inquiries into aesthetics and technology in the hope that the tensions between them can aid an exploration into how architectural images are produced, disseminated, and valued; how images alter assumptions regarding the appearances of architecture and the environment. For students and academics in architecture, design and media

studies, architectural and art history, and related fields, this book shows how design is impacted and changed by shifts in image culture, representational conventions and technologies.

Yunuene / AR Party

The Art, Science, and Reality of Working in Space

Horace Pippin, American Modern

The A to Z of Arts Management

The London Mercury

Reality Modeled After Images

Conversations With Don Juan

Essays by Jeff Fleming, Takashi Murakami and Susan Lubowsky Talbott. Foreword by Judith Richards,

The first collection of Mark Rothko's writings, which range the entire span of his career While the collected writings of many major 20th-century artists, including Barnett Newman, Robert Motherwell, and Ad Reinhardt, have been published, Mark Rothko's writings have only recently come to light, beginning with the critically acclaimed *The Artist's Reality: Philosophies of Art*. Rothko's other written works have yet to be brought together into a major publication. *Writings on Art* fills this significant void; it includes some 90 documents--including short essays, letters, statements, and lectures--written by Rothko over the course of his career. The texts are fully annotated, and a chronology of the artist's life and work is also included. This provocative compilation of both published and unpublished writings from 1934--69 reveals a number of things about Rothko: the importance of writing for an artist who many believed had renounced the written word; the meaning of transmission and transition that he experienced as an art teacher at the Brooklyn Jewish Center Academy; his

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deep concern for meditation and spirituality; and his private relationships with contemporary artists (including Newman, Motherwell, and Clyfford Still) as well as journalists and curators. As was revealed in Rothko's *The Artist's Reality*, what emerges from this collection is a more detailed picture of a sophisticated, deeply knowledgeable, and philosophical artist who was also a passionate and articulate writer.

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A complete guide to the art and craft of creative nonfiction--from one of its pioneer practitioners The challenge of creative nonfiction is to write the truth in a style that is as accurate and informative as reportage, yet as personal, provocative, and dramatic as fiction. In this one-of-a-kind guide, award-winning author, essayist, teacher, and editor Lee Gutkind gives you concise, pointed advice on every aspect of writing and selling your work, including: * Guidelines for choosing provocative--and salable--topics * Smart research techniques--including advice on conducting penetrating interviews and using electronic research tools * Tips for focusing and structuring a piece for maximum effectiveness * Advice on working successfully with editors and literary agents

FAQs About Reality: Chris Langan's Social Media Posts,

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Book 1: Quora

Naturalist Painting, Photography, Theatre, and Cinema,
1875-1918

Philosophies of Art

A novel

Illusions of Reality

The Art of Confession

"Mark Rothko (1903-1970), world-renowned icon of Abstract Expressionism, is rediscovered in this wholly original examination of his art and life written by his son. Synthesizing rigorous critique with personal anecdotes, Christopher, the younger of the artist's two children, offers a unique perspective on this modern master.

Christopher Rothko draws on an intimate knowledge of the artworks to present eighteen essays that look closely at the paintings and explore the ways in which they foster a profound connection between viewer and artist through form, color, and scale. The prominent commissions for the Rothko Chapel in Houston and the Seagram Building murals in New York receive extended treatment, as do many of the lesser-known and underappreciated aspects of Rothko's oeuvre, including reassessments of his late dark canvases and his formidable body of works on paper. The author also discusses the artist's writings of the 1930s and 1940s, the significance of music to the artist, and our enduring struggles with visual abstraction in the contemporary era. Finally, Christopher Rothko writes movingly about his role as the artist's son, his commonalities with his father, and the terms of the relationship they forged during the writer's childhood." -- Publisher's description.

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This recently discovered manuscript by the celebrated artist Mark Rothko offers a landmark discussion of his views on topics ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary art, criticism, and the role of art and artists in society.