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The People's Palace Nancy Seeger,1999

Art in Chicago Maggie Taft,Robert Cozzolino,2018-10-10 For decades now, the story of art in America has been dominated by New York. It gets the majority of attention, the stories of its schools and movements and masterpieces the stuff of pop culture legend. Chicago, on the other hand . . . well, people here just get on with the work of making art. Now that art is getting its due. *Art in Chicago* is a magisterial account of the long history of Chicago art, from the rupture of the Great Fire in 1871 to the present, Manierre Dawson, László Moholy-Nagy, and Ivan Albright to Chris Ware, Anne Wilson, and Theaster Gates. The first single-volume history of art and artists in Chicago, the book—in recognition of the complexity of the story it tells—doesn't follow a single continuous trajectory. Rather, it presents an overlapping sequence of interrelated narratives that together tell a full and nuanced, yet wholly accessible history of visual art in the city. From the temptingly blank canvas left by the Fire, we loop back to the 1830s and on up through the 1860s, tracing the beginnings of the city's institutional and professional art world and community. From there, we travel in chronological order through the decades to the present. Familiar developments—such as the founding of the Art Institute, the Armory Show, and the arrival of the Bauhaus—are given a fresh look, while less well-known aspects of the story, like the contributions of African American artists dating back to the 1860s or the long history of activist art, finally get suitable recognition. The six chapters, each written by an expert in the period, brilliantly mix narrative and image, weaving in oral histories from artists and critics reflecting on their work in the city, and setting new movements and key works in historical context. The final chapter, comprised of interviews and conversations with contemporary artists, brings the story up to the present, offering a look at the vibrant art being created in the city now and addressing ongoing debates about what it means to identify as—or resist identifying as—a Chicago artist today. The result is an unprecedentedly inclusive and rich tapestry, one that reveals Chicago art in all its variety and vigor—and one that will surprise and enlighten even the most dedicated fan of the city's artistic heritage. Part of the Terra Foundation for American Art's year-long Art Design Chicago initiative, which will bring major arts events to venues throughout Chicago in 2018, *Art in Chicago* is a landmark publication, a book that will be the standard account of Chicago art for decades to come. No art fan—regardless of their city—will want to miss it.

Art and Race Matters: The Career of Robert Colescott Raphaela Platow,Lowery Stokes Sims,2019-09-24 The most comprehensive volume devoted to the life and work of pioneering African American artist Robert Colescott, accompanying the largest traveling exhibition of his work ever mounted. Robert Colescott (1925-2009) was a trailblazing artist, whose august career was as unique as his singular artistic style. Known for figurative satirical paintings that exposed the ugly ironies of race in America from the 1970s through the late 1990s, his work was profoundly influential to the generations of artists that have followed him, such as Kara Walker, Kehinde Wiley, and Henry Taylor, among many others. This volume surveys the entirety of Colescott's body of work, with contributions by more than ten curators and writers, including a substantive essay by the show's cocurator, the renowned Lowery Stokes Sims. It provides a detailed stylistic analysis of his politically inflected oeuvre, focusing on Colescott's own consideration of his work in the context of the grand traditions of European painting and contemporary polemic. In addition, the book features reminiscences and thought pieces by a variety of family, friends, students, curators, dealers, and scholars on his work as well as a selection of writings by the artist himself. Relying on previously unpublished transcripts of lectures, reviews, and archival materials provided by institutions and individuals, the book will provide a fuller story of the artist's life and career.

The Chicago Show ,1990

Crimson Reign Amélie Wen Zhao,2022-03-01 For fans of *Children of Blood and Bone* and *Six of Crows* comes the thrilling conclusion to the Blood Heir trilogy. A princess with a dark secret must ally with a con man to liberate her empire from a reign of terror in this epic fantasy retelling of the Anastasia story. The Red Tigress, Anastacya Mikhailov, has lost the gift she, has lost the gift she was only beginning to realize defined her. Stolen from her during the battle in Bregon, her blood Affinity rests with Sorsha Farrald, a dangerous Affinite who is on the run, headed straight to Cyrililia and to Ana's aunt...the Empress Morganya. Thought she is weakened, Ana's course remains true--yet her return to her homeland reveals a Cyrililia on the brink of collapse. Morganya's tyrannical rule has transformed into a sinister quest for unquestioned authority, and she has set her sights far beyond Cyrililia. Morganya seeks a legendary ancient power, rumored to have once belonged to the Deities themselves. If she can locate it, she can rule the world. What's more, Ana's allies, the insurgent Affinite rebels known as the Redcloaks, no longer support her. For their allegiance is with the people--and there can be no equality with a monarchy. Ana faces enemies at every turn, and every day without her Affinity brings her closer to death. Yet she is determined to liberate her people and vanquish the legacy of her own imperial bloodline--the inequality sewn into the fabric of her land. Her only hope lies in the navy she recruited in Bregon, the courage of her band of friends, and the cunning crime-lord-turned-captain she's fallen for. If Ana loses this fight, it will be her last. And Morganya's reign of darkness will consume the world.

Make New History Mark Lee,Sharon Johnston,Sarah Hearne,Letizia Garzoli,2017 *Make New History*, the companion publication to the 2017 Chicago Architecture Biennial, invites speculation on the status and importance of historical material to the field of architecture today. The book brings together an eminent collection of historians, curators and practitioners and features over a hundred artists and architects from the exhibition. The 2017 Chicago Architecture Biennial focuses on the efforts of contemporary architects to align their work with versions of history. The act of looking to the past to inform the present has always been central to architecture. The biennial and hence the book present the chance to consider anew the role history plays in the field today and to try to rethink this collective project of architecture. Being the largest architecture and design exhibition in North America, the 2017 Chicago Architecture Biennial presents the altering global impact of innovation and creativity regarding design and architecture. Visitors are invited to explore the impact and influence of architecture today and how it can and will make new history in different places all around the world.

The Wall of Respect Abdul Alkalimat,Romi Crawford,Rebecca Zorach,2017 With vivid images and words, *The Wall of Respect: Public Art and Black Liberation in 1960s Chicago* tells the story of the mural on Chicago's South Side whose creation and evolution was at the heart of the Black Arts Movement in the United States.

Weekends in Chicago Chicago Tribune Staff,2013-08-20 Nearly 40 million people visit Chicago every year, but how many of them make a visit to Navy Pier and The Bean and call it quits? How many local residents and tourists from out of town scramble to make a compact itinerary of all Chicago has to offer? In a city with over 7,000 restaurants (including many of which that are world-class), more than 500 parks, over 200 theaters, 36 annual parades, 26 miles of lakefront, and innumerable street fests, how does anyone make sense of everything going on? The award-winning staff of the Chicago Tribune has put together a straightforward guide to making focused two- or three-day long trips to the Windy City, simply titled Weekends in Chicago. In this handy and fun ebook, the city's foremost experts and cultural critics divine the best the city has to offer in arts, entertainment, dining, drinking, and sightseeing. Each chapter is a carefully curated selection of any number of fun activities, specifically crafted into a full itinerary that gives readers a broad variety of potential weekend trips. Perfect for both locals looking to expand their knowledge of Chicago and tourists who want to avoid the same-old, same-old, Weekends in Chicago is a unique and thoughtful handbook for how to best experience the city. There are dedicated chapters for architecture enthusiasts, theater lovers, vegans, adventurers, foodies, indie music fans, book worms, jazz and blues aficionados, and so much more. Add in an extensive listing of seasonal activities (including the city's proliferate street fests), and Weekends in Chicago is sure to be a terrific 21st-century travel guide for the Second City.

Building for the Arts Peter Frumkin,Ana Kolendo,2014-03-06 Over the past two decades, the arts in America have experienced an unprecedented building boom, with more than sixteen billion dollars directed to the building, expansion, and renovation of museums, theaters, symphony halls, opera houses, and centers for the visual and performing arts. Among the projects that emerged from the boom were many brilliant successes. Others, like the striking addition of the Quadracci Pavilion to the Milwaukee Art Museum, brought international renown but also tens of millions of dollars of off-budget debt while offering scarce additional benefit to the arts and embodying the cultural sector's worst fears that the arts themselves were being displaced by the big, status-driven architecture projects built to contain them. With Building for the Arts, Peter Frumkin and Ana Kolendo explore how artistic vision, funding partnerships, and institutional culture work together—or fail to—throughout the process of major cultural construction projects. Drawing on detailed case studies and in-depth interviews at museums and other cultural institutions varying in size and funding arrangements, including the Art Institute of Chicago, Atlanta Opera, and AT&T Performing Arts Center in Dallas, Frumkin and Kolendo analyze the decision-making considerations and challenges and identify four factors whose alignment characterizes the most successful and sustainable of the projects discussed: institutional requirements, capacity of the institution to manage the project while maintaining ongoing operations, community interest and support, and sufficient sources of funding. How and whether these factors are strategically aligned in the design and execution of a building initiative, the authors argue, can lead an organization to either thrive or fail. The book closes with an analysis of specific tactics that can enhance the chances of a project's success. A practical guide grounded in the latest scholarship on nonprofit strategy and governance, Building for the Arts will be an invaluable resource for professional arts staff and management, trustees of arts organizations, development professionals, and donors, as well as those who study and seek to understand them.

Hotels and Hospitality Joan Greene,2005 Ever since Chicago's 1873 World's Columbian Exposition, the city has been welcoming visitors with unparalleled gusto. Chicago offers delicious cuisine, great sports teams, inviting museums, elegant shopping, diverse neighborhoods--and some of the most opulent hotels in the country. A Chicago Tradition: Hotels and Hospitality is a tour of The Palmer House, The Drake, The Stevens, and one of the town's newest hotels, The Peninsula, and its restaurants. The Palmer House was built in 1871, only to burn down thirteen days later in the Great Fire. Two years later it was rebuilt as America's first fully fireproofed hotel, and the first hotel in Chicago to have electric lights. Every room had a phone, and elevators were considered a perpendicular railroad. The Palmer House makes one of the best chocolate fudge brownies going. The Drake burst on the scene on December 31, 1920, as a magnificent resort hotel, right on Lake Michigan, and for years attracted top celebrities to its Gold Coast Room. The famous Cape Cod restaurant is known for its Bookbinder Soup. The Stevens, now the Hilton Chicago, opened in May 1927, with 3,000 rooms with baths, an in-house hospital, a five-lane bowling alley, a private library, and a host of other amenities unusual for the time. Renovated in 1984, it is a delightful fusion of historic luxury and contemporary amenities, including its Baked Alaska. The Peninsula opened in 2001 and is already rated the number one hotel in America by Zagat's. This glamorous, lavish sanctuary offers a \$485,000 weekend for couples, along with delicious tomato soup. Joan Greene presents many more historical details and asides, providing a wonderful accompaniment to the images-and recipes-of four gracious, inviting, and grand hotels in America's heartland. The Chicago Cultural Center Foundation. 64 pages with Smyth-sewn casebound binding and jacket. Size: 5 3/4 x 6 5/8 in. Includes 41 black-and-white and color historic and contemporary images; and 4 recipes.

Chicago Art & Architecture Kevin P. Keim,2007 Placenotes—a new kind of travel book: Boxed sets of cards that guide you to the world's unique and memorable places, cultural institutions, activities, and people. Portable. Take only the cards of the places you wish to visit. Always up-to-date. Revised and replacement cards (available through placenotes.com) keep each set current and complete. Durable. Placenotes are printed on heavy water- and tear-resistant laminated cards. Collectible. Future sets will cover such places as Boston, San Diego, and Seattle. Educational. An ideal way for local residents to learn more about the place in which they live. Great gifts for business and leisure travelers, as well as unique souvenirs of places visited. Among the sites included in this set: The Art Institute of Chicago Auditorium Building Glessner House Museum Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts Illinois Institute of Technology Millennium Park Museum of Contemporary Art Rookery Building Unity Temple

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Cultural Producers In Perilous States George E. Marcus,1997-03-02 Ten innovative interviews explore how producers of documentary media—filmmakers, journalists, and artists—located in societies considered marginal to the high-tech global centers respond to local and international audiences in creating their works. We meet a South African playwright who is shaping a distinctive form of activist journalism; a New Guinean producer who manages several media careers; Polish and German filmmakers

developing critical documentaries on compromised new orders; a Columbian artist who provides powerful representations of endemic violence in her society; and writers from Martinique and Argentina with varied careers in the arts, media, and politics who provide tragicomic accounts of the marginal situations of their societies. Cynical, hopeful, ambivalent all at once, these cultural producers in perilous states share a keen awareness of the marginality of their societies in the broader context of global change, and associate integrity in the reporting of local events with a critical politics of representation.

Aereality William L. Fox,2009 William Fox's writing for the last several years has been focused on how we construct aerial views, either physically (by flying) or in our imaginations. In Aereality, he flies over earthworks in Nevada and Utah, soars through the world's largest open pit mine, and surveys Los Angeles, circumnavigating large swaths of true American urban sprawl. On the East Coast, he examines the elevated art of the Hudson River Valley and New York City. And finally, in Australia, Fox examines the history and current practice of both Euro-Australian and Aboriginal aerial views, and searches for the cognitive r.

The New Chicago John Koval,Larry Bennett,Michael Bennett,Fassil Demissie,Roberta Garner,Kiljoong Kim,2006-09-15 For generations, visitors, journalists, and social scientists alike have asserted that Chicago is the quintessentially American city. Indeed, the introduction to The New Chicago reminds us that to know America, you must know Chicago. The contributors boldly announce the demise of the city of broad shoulders and the transformation of its physical, social, cultural, and economic institutions into a new Chicago. In this wide-ranging book, twenty scholars, journalists, and activists, relying on data from the 2000 census and many years of direct experience with the city, identify five converging forces in American urbanization which are reshaping this storied metropolis. The twenty-six essays included here analyze Chicago by way of globalization and its impact on the contemporary city; economic restructuring; the evolution of machine-style politics into managerial politics; physical transformations of the central city and its suburbs; and race relations in a multicultural era. In elaborating on the effects of these broad forces, contributors detail the role of eight significant racial, ethnic, and immigrant communities in shaping the character of the new Chicago and present ten case studies of innovative governmental, grassroots, and civic action. Multifaceted and authoritative, The New Chicago offers an important and unique portrait of an emergent and new Windy City.

Capital Culture Neil Harris,2013-09-30 American art museums flourished in the late twentieth century, and the impresario leading much of this growth was J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, from 1969 to 1992. Along with S. Dillon Ripley, who served as Smithsonian secretary for much of this time, Brown reinvented the museum experience in ways that had important consequences for the cultural life of Washington and its visitors as well as for American museums in general. In Capital Culture, distinguished historian Neil Harris provides a wide-ranging look at Brown's achievement and the growth of museum culture during this crucial period. Harris combines his in-depth knowledge of American history and culture with extensive archival research, and he has interviewed dozens of key players to reveal how Brown's showmanship transformed the National Gallery. At the time of the Cold War, Washington itself was growing into a global destination, with Brown as its devoted booster. Harris describes Brown's major role in the birth of blockbuster exhibitions, such as the King Tut show of the late 1970s and the National Gallery's immensely successful Treasure Houses of Britain, which helped inspire similarly popular exhibitions around the country. He recounts Brown's role in creating the award-winning East Building by architect I. M. Pei and the subsequent renovation of the West building. Harris also explores the politics of exhibition planning, describing Brown's courtship of corporate leaders, politicians, and international dignitaries. In this monumental book Harris brings to life this dynamic era and exposes the creation of Brown's impressive but costly legacy, one that changed the face of American museums forever.

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Archibald Motley Richard J. Powell,Amon Carter Museum of American Art,Los Angeles County Museum of Art,Whitney Museum of American Art,2014 Featuring 140 color illustrations, the catalogue Archibald Motley: Jazz Age Modernist accompanies the first full-scale survey of the work of the American painter and master colorist Archibald Motley (1891-1981).

A Native's Guide to Chicago Lake Claremont Press,2004 Packed with hundreds of free, inexpensive, and unusual things to do in all corners of the city, this is the perfect resource for tourists, business travelers, and visiting suburbanites--and mostly resident Chicagoans themselves. Readers learn what's new in town as seen through the eyes of a team of native Chicagoans. 23 photos. 9 maps.

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