

# Masks

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**Unmasked** Ian Miller, 2022-02-11 Masks have been a ubiquitous and oft-politicized aspect of the COVID-19 pandemic. Years of painstakingly organized pre-pandemic planning documents led public health experts to initially discourage the use of masks, or even insinuate that they could lead to increased rates of spread. Yet seemingly in a matter of days in spring 2020, leading infectious disease scientists and organizations reversed their previous positions and recommended masking as the key tool to slow the spread of COVID and dramatically reduce infections. *Unmasked* tells the story of how effective or ineffective masks and mask mandate policies were in impacting the trajectory of the pandemic throughout the world. Author Ian Miller covers the earliest days of the pandemic, from experts such as Dr. Anthony Fauci contradicting their previous statements and recommending masks as the most important policy intervention against the spread of COVID, to the months afterward as many locations around the globe mandated masks in nearly all public settings. With easy-to-understand charts and visual aids, along with detailed, clear explanations of the dramatic shift in policy and expectations, *Unmasked* makes the data-driven case that masks might not have achieved the goals that Fauci and other public health experts created.

**Book-o-beards** Donald B. Lemke, 2015 A wearable board book with die-cut holes invites the reader to try out the six bearded masks.

*Masks and Masking* Gary Edson, 2009-09-22 For at least 20,000 years, masking has been a mark of cultural evolution and an indication of magical-religious sophistication in society. This book provides a comprehensive understanding of the mask as a powerful cultural phenomenon--a means by which human groupings attempted to communicate their dignity and sense of purpose, as well as establish a continuum between the natural and supernatural worlds. It addresses the distinctive environments within which masks flourished, and analyzes the mask as a manifestation of art, ethnology and anthropology.

How to Make Masks! Easy New Way to Make a Mask for Masquerade, Halloween and Dress-Up Fun, With Just Two Layers of Fast-Setting Paper Mache Jonni Good, 2012 This book teaches new techniques that anyone can use to create fabulous masks easily and quickly. Make one of the 12 popular mask styles in the book with detailed instructions and over 300 step-by-step photos - or use these easy new methods to create your own unique designs. Jonni shows you exactly how to sculpt the features of your masks so they truly represent the character and expression you're looking for. Then capture that look permanently with just two layers of super-strong, fast-setting paper mache, using the recipes included in the book. Your finished masks can look like they were made from fur or feathers, antique gold, ancient bone, rusted iron, glazed porcelain, and even carved and highly polished African wood. The innovative methods in this book are easy, the materials cost just pennies per mask, and your new creations will be even more fun to make than they are to wear. This book takes the art of paper mache masks to a whole new level.

*Masks of the World* Joseph Gregor, 2001-01-01 Informative pictorial survey of many authentic cover-ups worn around the world over a wide range of historical periods. Images of a Kwakiutl dance mask of wood and skin from British Columbia, a terra cotta mask from ancient Athens, an 18th-century porcelain Harlequin mask, a Javanese demon's mask of wood, a cloth mask embroidered with pearls from Cameroon, and many more. Invaluable to anthropologists and theatrical groups; of great interest to art lovers.

**Truth About Masks** Judy Mikovits, Kent Heckenlively, 2021-10-12 Do we really need to wear masks? From the New York Times Bestselling authors of *Plague of Corruption* comes the must-read guide on masks and re-opening following the COVID-19 pandemic. The *Truth About Masks* is the book all America needs to be reading as the COVID-19 pandemic rages on. Written by New York Times bestselling authors Dr. Judy Mikovits and Kent Heckenlively, this book reviews the evidence for and against widespread public masking as provided by the Centers for Disease Control and the Mayo Clinic, as well as top scientific publications such as the *New England Journal of Medicine* and *The Lancet*. This debate needs to take place

without fear and paranoia. Important questions raised in this book are the effect of masks on oxygen and carbon dioxide levels, how COVID-19 spreads, the effectiveness of various types of masks, those who are most vulnerable to COVID-19, and what measures should be taken by schools as children continue to return to in-person classes. The authors' previous book, *Plague of Corruption*, was the runaway science bestseller of 2020, and the authors bring that same passion and attention to detail to the mask question. As politicians and bureaucrats of all stripes are weighing in on this question, with some again placing their cities and states under mandatory masking provisions, we need to understand the science behind their decisions. Are such measures a reasonable response to current circumstances, or is it a dramatic overreach, which in many cases might make the situation even worse? America desperately needs this public conversation to take place with the best science we have available. As Americans have always done during difficult times, we must summon the courage to have these challenging conversations.

**The Power of Symbols** N. Ross Crumrine, Marjorie M. Halpin, 1983 This collection of papers, presented at the 42nd International Congress of Americanists, considers the interplay between the mask, the maskbearer, and the audience. The studies concentrate on the idea of masking as a transformational ritual in which the human actor is transformed into a being of another order. The authors use examples from various cultures and in their analyses argue for particular sets of relationships as being crucial to the understanding of the mask.

**Masks** Meryl Doney, 2004-01-04 Introduces a variety of masks people have worn throughout history and provides instructions for related crafts, including a Mexican Day of the Dead skull, Pacific Islander bird mask, and Chinese paper dragon.

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**Masks** John Mack, 1994 A survey of the historical, social, symbolic and aesthetic significance of masks from all cultures and periods, based mainly on examples held in the various collections of the British Museum.

**We Wear Masks** Marla Lesage, 2020-10-22 *We Wear Masks* is a fun tool to help children make sense of this new reality and make wearing masks less scary and more relatable. During the COVID-19 pandemic, many children have been introduced to wearing face masks and seeing others in masks. Author and illustrator Marla Lesage normalizes mask-wearing by introducing young readers to artists, ranchers, pilots, welders, scientists and many more people who already wear masks in their day-to-day lives. This delightful, rhyming picture book will help explain to children why wearing a mask is important as we interact with others in our communities. Readers will learn that, when they put on their mask, they are choosing to be kind

and considerate of others. This book can be used as a conversation starter about the pandemic, the spread of germs and viruses, and what families can do to keep themselves and the people they care about safe.

Paper-Mache Masks Jane Yates, 2016-12-15 It's time for a masquerade! Readers will enjoy making their very own masks out of paper-mache. This book teaches readers to create several paper-mache projects, such as a superhero mask and monster mask. Readers will also learn how to make masks of animal faces, such as lions, owls, and bunnies. Colorful photographs make each step accessible even to beginning readers, and step-by-step instructions guide readers through each part of the process. Crafters are on their way to becoming masters of disguise!

**Return of the Nose Masks** Rick Meyerowitz, 1998-01-01 Truly nutty ideas never die. They just lie in wait to come back when you least expect it. Exactly twenty years ago, those two wacky books of nasal disguises, *Nose Masks I* and *Nose Masks II*, appeared and America seemed to inhale them. There were nose mask parties, celebrities wearing nose masks, nose masks in parades. Today, like the Beetle, the yo-yo, and aviator shades, they're back. *Return of the Nose Masks* is wackiness for a whole new generation of grown-ups, children, and grown-ups with an inner child. Created by the original nose mask auteur, Rick Meyerowitz, here are 150 original costumes for the nose. Printed in four-color and perforated, there is the Fat Cat, Cooool Cat, and Cocktail Cat. Lawrence and Lenore of Arabia. The Velvet Frog. Nefertootsie and the Tut Mask. The three freedoms--Freedom to Sing, Freedom to Dance, Freedom to Shop. Holiday nose masks, underwater nose masks, career noses masks, modern art nose masks. There are little square nose masks and big vertical nose masks. Mustache nose masks, nose ring nose masks, and the Big Tongue page. Even the Buddha, for that mood of spiritual longing. The nose masks come with instructions for any-size nose on any-age face. The fit is snug, and the look is just right. Ships in time for Halloween.

*Masks in Horror Cinema* Alexandra Heller-Nicholas, 2019 As the first critical book on the subject of masks in horror, this book explores the often-overlooked question of why have masks been such an enduring and popular aspect of the genre's history? *Masks in Horror Cinema* considers how masks, ritual and transformation intersect in horror movies.

The Case Against Masks Judy Mikovits, Kent Heckenlively, 2020-07-20 Do we really need to wear masks? From the New York Times Bestselling authors of *Plague of Corruption* comes the must-read guide on masks and re-opening following the COVID-19 pandemic. *THE CASE AGAINST MASKS* is the book all America needs to be reading as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. Written by New York Times bestselling authors Dr. Judy Mikovits and Kent Heckenlively, this book reviews the evidence for and against widespread public masking as provided by the Centers for Disease Control and the Mayo Clinic, as well as top scientific publications such as the *New England Journal of Medicine* and *The Lancet*. This debate needs to take place without fear and paranoia. Important questions raised in this book are the affect of masks on oxygen and carbon dioxide levels, how SARS-CoV-2 spreads, the effectiveness of various types of masks, those who are most vulnerable to COVID-19, and whether our children should go back to school in the fall, and if so, what measures they should take. The authors' previous book, *PLAGUE OF CORRUPTION*, was the runaway science bestseller of 2020, and the authors bring that same passion and attention to detail to the mask question. As politicians and bureaucrats of all stripes are weighing in on this question, with some placing their cities and states under mandatory masking provisions, we need to understand the science behind their decisions. Are such measures a reasonable response to current circumstances, or is it a dramatic overreach, which in many cases might make the situation even worse? America desperately needs this public conversation to take place with the best science we have available. As Americans have always done during difficult times, we must summon the courage to have these challenging conversations.

*Whimsical Masks* Jacqueline Reino Zanini, 2005-03 The power of a hermaphrodite who becomes a faceless woman, the passion of a psychiatrist who becomes a witch and films with her eyes all the transformations of the theater stage. She slowly captures the unexpected becomings, which

surpass the linguistic conceptions of signs, and bloom into poetical signs. Whimsical Masks is surrounded by the continuous sound of a waterfall, and it takes place on a theater stage, at a splitting and uncertain present, where life and death lose their meanings, whereas the characters interact poetically, by flickering their lights outside the chronological succession of time. They have incessantly been dancing with the colorful threads of their existences, where the real and the imaginary mingle into possible pasts, throughout indeterminate and multiple futures, and into the labyrinthine presents. The force that springs from the characters' becomings turns them into the conductor of a ballet that oscillates among incongruous, uncertain time and virtual spaces, which cannot be fixed, measurable, or linear.

*Making Masks* Sally Henry, Trevor Cook, 2010-08-15 Provides step-by-step instructions on making a variety of masks, including masks for a pirate, a robot, a clown, and a fairy.

**People of the Masks** Kathleen O'Neal Gear, W. Michael Gear, 2010-12-28 As the prophets have foretold, a child of power has been born unto the Turtle People of the Iroquois Nation. The Elders call him False Face Child, for he is the son of a powerful forest spirit. A living talisman, the child has inhuman eyes—black mirrors, ageless and deep—and all fear him. All but Jumping Badger, the most powerful war leader of the Bear People. He destroys an entire village to take the boy to use as a spiritual weapon. But his triumph is short-lived. The Bear People suffer terrible visions and hear the voices of the spirits. Strange ailments and mysterious deaths take them one by one. Though he is a seer, False Face Child is also a sad and lonely young boy named Rumbler. Twelve-year-old Wren befriends him and together they escape across the winter landscape of New York and Ontario with Jumping Badger close behind. He now fears the boy's power and seeks to kill him. Their only hope is to stay alive long enough to find Rumbler's legendary father, known only as The Disowned.

**Masks** John W. Nunley, Cara McCarty, John Emigh, Lesley K. Ferris, 1999-10 John Emigh and Lesley K. Ferris explore the role of masks in theater, whose roots lie in ritual performance. Cara McCarty looks at the ways in which masks are featured in the medium of film as well. But these artistic examples are not the only masks found in industrial societies. McCarty also discusses the proliferation of masks for physical protection, in areas such as military combat, sports competitions, and space exploration.--BOOK JACKET.

Phyllis Galembo Phyllis Galembo, 2019-04-25 A showcase of Phyllis Galembo's extraordinary photographs of the costume, ritual and traditions of masquerade Mexico Phyllis Galembo has travelled all over the globe to sites of ritual masquerade. In Africa, the Caribbean, and now Mexico, she captures cultural performances with a subterranean political edge. Using a direct, unaffected portrait style, Galembo captures her subjects informally posed but often strikingly attired in traditional or ritualistic dress. Attuned to a moment's collision of past, present and future, Galembo finds the timeless elegance and dignity of her subjects. Masking is a complex, mysterious, and profound tradition in which the participants transcend the physical world and enter the spiritual realm. In her vibrant images, Galembo exposes an ornate code of political, artistic, theatrical, social and religious symbolism and commentary. Galembo highlights the creativity of the individuals morphing into a fantastical representation of themselves, having cobbled together materials gathered from the immediate environment to idealize their vision of mythical figures. While still pronounced in their personal identity, the subject's intentions are rooted in the larger dynamics of religious, political and cultural affiliation. Establishing these connections is a hallmark of Galembo's work.

**Masks** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Masks**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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