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**Parallel Views** Joshua Mack, 2014 In the decades following World War II, both Japan and Italy were rebuilding after the ravages of war, constructing democratic political systems after a period of fascism and transforming into economic powerhouses, all of which profoundly influenced their respective cultures. Artists in both nations were working in these similar conditions, examining their formidable artistic traditions and seeking a new path forward in the wake of modernism - ways of making art objects that had never been made before. 'Parallel Views' presents a breadth of postwar masters of Italian and Japanese art.

*Doubles, Dobros, Pliegues, Pares, Twins, Mitades*, 2017

**Getting Open** Tom Graham, Rachel Graham Cody, 2011-02-22 A striking and honest portrait of a man overcoming racism in a place that barely acknowledged its existence. —Publishers Weekly Bill Garrett was the Jackie Robinson of college basketball. In 1947, the same year Robinson broke the color line in major league baseball, Garrett integrated big-time college basketball. By joining the basketball program at Indiana University, he broke the gentleman's agreement that had barred black players from the Big Ten, college basketball's most important conference. While enduring taunts from opponents and pervasive segregation at home and on the road, Garrett became the best player Indiana had ever had, an all-American, and, in 1951, the third African American drafted in the NBA. In basketball, as Indiana went so went the country. Within a year of his graduation from IU, there were six African American basketball players on Big Ten teams. Soon tens, then hundreds, and finally thousands walked through the door Garrett opened to create modern college and professional basketball. Unlike Robinson, however, Garrett is unknown today. *Getting Open* is more than just a basketball book. In the years immediately following World War II, sports were at the heart of America's common culture. And in the fledgling civil rights efforts of African Americans across the country, which

would coalesce two decades later into the Movement, the playing field was where progress occurred publicly and symbolically. Indiana was an unlikely place for a civil rights breakthrough. It was stone-cold isolationist, widely segregated, and hostile to change. But in the late 1940s, Indiana had a leader of the largest black YMCA in the world, who viewed sports as a wedge for broader integration; a visionary university president, who believed his institution belonged to all citizens of the state; a passion for high school and college basketball; and a teenager who was, as nearly as any civil rights pioneer has ever been, the perfect person for his time and role. This is the story of how they came together to move the country toward getting open. Father-daughter authors Tom Graham and Rachel Graham Cody spent seven years reconstructing a full portrait of how these elements came together; interviewing Garrett's family, friends, teammates, and coaches, and digging through archives and dusty closets to tell this compelling, long-forgotten story.

**Topologies** Mika Yoshitake, 2019-03-20

The Hope of Another Spring Barbara Johns, Roger Daniels, 2017 Another Spring: Biography -- Painting and Recognition in the 1930s -- An Issei Diary of World War II -- Public and Private: Expanding upon the Diary -- Abstract Expressions -- Minidoka: The Art Diary of Takuichi Fujii -- Introduction to the Diary: The Nature of the Work and of Its Translation / by Sandy Kita -- Art Diary / by Takuichi Fujii

**Mod Cocktails** Natalie Jacob, 2019-11-05 Shake, Stir and Blend Tasty Cocktails Inspired by the Chic Midcentury Era From seasoned New York City bartender Natalie Jacob, founder of the blog Arsenic Lace, comes timeless cocktail recipes from the '40s, '50s and '60s, revamped with delightful contemporary flourishes. These unique recipes perfect midcentury and tiki-bar classics, while sprinkling in Natalie's cutting-edge twists to create heavenly cocktails that marry new and nostalgic flavors. Whether you're new to bartending, a seasoned professional or simply

looking to tap into that swanky midcentury aesthetic, Natalie's easy instructions and fresh ideas are the perfect guide to your mixology journey.

**Psychic Wounds** Gavin Delahunty, 2021-03 How art has addressed and transmuted trauma over the past half-century, from Louise Bourgeois to Glenn Ligon Trauma in all its forms--internal and external, individual and collective--has been an enduring theme in 20th- and 21st-century art. The proliferation of violent imagery, particularly since the expansion of mass media during and after World War II, has led to artworks that marshal consciousness of traumatic events and their cultural processing. These developments in art run parallel with the emergence of trauma studies, which confront the repercussions of traumatic events: the Holocaust, global conflict, sexual violence, systemic racism and gender discrimination. *Psychic Wounds* brings together artists from the mid-20th century to the present who have addressed trauma in their work. The book also contains an anthology of critical writings on trauma by curators, art historians and theorists, among them Robert Storr, Griselda Pollock, Huey Copeland and Carolyn Christov-Bakargiev. Artists include: Gerhard Richter, Kazuo Shiraga, Louise Bourgeois, Kiki Smith, Glenn Ligon, Felix Gonzalez-Torres, Carrie Mae Weems, Cindy Sherman, Bruce Nauman and Anicka Yi.

**Warden Cassidy on Prisons and Convicts** Michael John Cassidy, 1897

*Fatal Army Air Forces Aviation Accidents in the United States, 1941-1945* Anthony J. Mireles, 2006-05-23 During World War II, the air over the continental United States was a virtual third front. The little-known statistics are alarming: the Army Air Forces lost more than 4,500 aircraft in combat against Japanese army and naval air forces in the war. During the same time, the AAF lost more than 7,100 aircraft in the United States to accidents in training and transportation. Such accidents claimed the lives of more than 15,530 pilots, crewmembers and ground

personnel, and the stories of their deaths are largely forgotten. This work chronicles the 6,350 known fatal AAF aircraft accidents that occurred in the continental United States from January 1941 through December 1945. Each crash summary, based on official records, provides details such as crash location and cause, the people involved and the type and number of aircraft. An aircraft serial number index, a record of AAF aircraft still listed as missing, crash statistics and a directory of AAF stations in the United States are included.

**Hormonal Regulation of Growth** Herwig Frisch, 1989

*Producing Hit Records* Dennis Lambert, Ronald Zalkind, 1980

Comparative Soviet Nationalities by Republic United States.

Central Intelligence Agency, 1989

*Report on the geology of the Henry mountains* Grove Karl Gilbert, 1877

*Movies Word Search* Dylanna Press, 2021-02-24

**The Toff and the Stolen Tresses** John Creasey, 2014-04-22

The Toff (the 'Honourable Richard Rawlinson') is faced with a complex mystery. Why on earth would someone steal the hair from three lovely heads? This is one of the most difficult cases 'The Toff' has confronted. Clues lead to unexpected twists and false trails, whilst the climax to the adventure is equally puzzling and exciting.

Gutai Ming Tiampo, Alexandra Munroe, 2013 Published in conjunction with the first United States museum retrospective ever devoted to Gutai, exhibited at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, Gutai: Splendid Playground surveys the influential collective and artistic movement. This exhibition catalogue aims to demonstrate the range of bold and innovative creativity present in the avant-garde movement, to examine the aesthetic strategies in the cultural, social, and political context of postwar Japan and the West, and to further establish Gutai in an expanded, transnational history and critical discourse of modern art. Organized thematically and chronologically to explore Gutai's

unique approach to materials, process and performativity, this publication investigates the group's radical experimentation across a range of media and styles, and demonstrates how individual artists pushed the limits of what art could be or mean in a post-atomic era. The range includes painting (gestural abstraction and post-constructivist abstraction), conceptual art, experimental performance and film, indoor and outdoor installation art, sound art, mail art, interactive or 'playful' art, light art and kinetic art. Illustrating both iconic Gutai and lesser-known works, this catalogue presents a rich survey reflecting new scholarship, especially on so-called 'late Gutai' works dating from 1965 to 1972.

**Requiem for the Sun** Mika Yoshitake, 2012 Requiem for the Sun: The Art of Mono-ha is the most comprehensive study in English to date on the postwar Japanese movement Mono-ha (School of Things), and examines the group's practice in Tokyo between 1968-1972 at the height of the nation's political upheaval against the US-Japan Security Treaty, anti-Vietnam War protests and its oil crisis. The Mono-ha artists--who included Noburu Sekine, Lee Ufan, Kishio Suga and Koji Enokura--all distinguished themselves through an aesthetic detachment that, instead of creating things, strove instead to rearrange them into artworks that interacted with the spaces around them. While sharing certain traits with the Land Art and Minimalism movements that were taking place in the United States, and the Arte Povera movement in Italy, Mono-ha was ultimately a rejection of the Euro-American avant-garde and is now synonymous with the beginnings of contemporary art in Japan.

**Wearing Braces** Harriet Brundle, 2018-12-15 Why do some people wear braces? How do braces work? Questions such as these are answered in this accessible text, which explains this common part of growing up in a creative way. It resonates with those who already wear braces and prepares those who may be nervous about having to wear braces. Illustrated characters, such

as Millie Molar and Bertie Bracket are fun and friendly faces used to explain the basics of braces and encourage empathy toward those who wear them. In addition, informative fact boxes and a detailed glossary enhance understanding of the science and technology of braces.

Reconnaissance and Signal Building Jasper Sherman  
Bilby, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1923

**The People of Moscow** Henri Cartier-Bresson, 1955  
Photographic study of the city and the lives of its citizens.

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