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Corita Kent and the Language of Pop-Susan Dackerman 2015-01-01 Exhibition catalog published in conjunction with the exhibition held at the Harvard Art Museums, Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 3, 2015-January 3, 2016 and at the San Antonio Museum of Art, San Antonio, Texas, February 13-May 8, 2016.

Learning by Heart-Corita Kent 2008-10-14 Tap into your natural ability to create! Engaging, proven exercises for developing creativity Priceless resource for teachers, artists, actors, everyone Artist and educator Corita Kent inspired generations of artists, and the truth of her words "We can all talk, we can all write, and if the blocks are removed, we can all draw and paint and make things" still shines through. This revised edition of her classic work Learning by Heart features a new foreword and a chart of curriculum standards. Kent's original projects and exercises, developed through more than 30 years as an art teacher and richly illustrated with 300 thought-provoking images, are as inspiring and as freeing today as they were during her lifetime. Learn how to challenge fears, be open to new directions, recognize connections between objects and ideas, and much more in this remarkable, indispensable guide to freeing the creative spirit within all of us. With new material by art world heavyweights Susan Friel and Barbara Loste, Learning by Heart brings creative inspiration into the 21st century!

Come Alive!-Corita 2006 "Admired by Charles and Ray Eames, Buckminster Fuller and Saul Bass, Sister Corita Kent (1918-1986) was one of the most innovative and unusual pop artist of the 1960s, battling the political and religious establishments, revolutionizing graphic design and encouraging creativity of thousands of people--all while living and practicing as a Catholic nun in California. Mixing advertising slogans and poetry in her prints and commandeering nuns and students to help make ambitious installations, processions and banners, Sister Corita's work is now recognized as some of the most striking--and joyful--American art of the 60s. But, at the end of the decade and at the height of her fame and prodigious work rate, she left the convent where she had spent her adult life. Julie Ault's book is the first to examine Corita's life and career, containing more than 90 illustrations, many reproduced for the first time, capturing the artist's use of vibrant and day-glo colors."--Page 4 of cover.

Corita Kent. Art and Soul. the Biography-April Dammann 2015-04-15 CORITA KENT. ART AND SOUL. THE BIOGRAPHY. is the painstakingly researched account of the nun who made a world of difference and, to her surprise, simultaneously made a name for herself. On the cover of Newsweek in 1964, Sister Mary Corita became known as the Rebel Nun. The prototype for every outspoken nun since. Yet Corita was never outspoken. It was her artwork that spoke volumes. Her message was clear. Love. Peace. Joy. Godliness. What would Jesus do, she asked, long before the words became a politicized cliché. Would He go to war? Would He let people starve? Would He judge? Would He not forgive? She knew the answers before she asked the questions. [CORITA KENT. ART AND SOUL. THE BIOGRAPHY. is independently authored and published, and is not sponsored or endorsed by, or affiliated with, the heirs of Corita Kent, the Immaculate Heart Community, or any other person or organization.]

Moments-Corita 1982-01-01

Sister Corita's Summer of Love-Corita 2015 "Sister Corita's Summer of Love Sister Corita's Summer of Love surveys the graphic art of Sister Corita Kent (1918 - 1986), an unsung figure in pop art. Sister Corita was a Roman Catholic nun. From 1936 to 1968, she lived, worked and taught at the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in Los Angeles, heading their art department from 1964 to 1968. In the 1960s, she became famous for her distinctive screenprints, with their graphic treatments of words, in bold, often fluoro, colours. A magpie, Corita drew on the language of advertising and packaging, signs and slogans, poetry and lyrics, to develop her own messages of joy, faith, love and protest. Her works supported the civil-rights movement, protested the wars in Indo-China and Southeast Asia, and lamented the assassinations of American political leaders."--Publisher's description.

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International Signal Code Alphabet-Aaron Rose 2018-05 Radical American artist, educator and once-devout Catholic nun, Sister Mary Corita Kent's provocative serigraphy has entranced audiences for over four decades. Originally completed in 1968, Kent's Signal Code Alphabet, encompasses a series of 26 kaleidoscopic serigraphs integrating scripture, typography, image, icon, and the maritime flags of the International Code of Signals. As 2018 marks the 50th anniversary of both the series' completion, and the centennial of Kent's birth, this celebratory monograph reproduces Kent's Signal Code Alphabet for the very first time in fine art monograph format.

City, Uncity-Gerald Huckaby 1969

Artists Respond-Thomas Crow 2019-04-02 How the Vietnam War changed American art By the late 1960s, the United States was in a pitched conflict in Vietnam, against a foreign enemy, and at home—between Americans for and against the war and the status quo. This powerful book showcases how American artists responded to the war, spanning the period from Lyndon B. Johnson's fateful decision to deploy U.S. Marines to South Vietnam in 1965 to the fall of Saigon ten years later. Artists Respond brings together works by many of the most visionary and provocative artists of the period, including Asco, Chris Burden, Judy Chicago, Corita Kent, Leon Golub, David Hammons, Yoko Ono, and Nancy Spero. It explores how the moral urgency of the Vietnam War galvanized American artists in unprecedented ways, challenging them to reimagine the purpose and uses of art and compelling them to become politically engaged on other fronts, such as feminism and civil rights. The book presents an era in which artists struggled to synthesize the turbulent times and participated in a process of free and open questioning inherent to American civic life. Beautifully illustrated, Artists Respond features a broad range of art, including painting, sculpture, printmaking, performance and body art, installation, documentary cinema and photography, and conceptualism. Published in association with the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, DC Exhibition schedule: Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, DC March 15–August 18, 2019 Minneapolis Institute of Art September 28, 2019–January 5, 2020

Prophets - Now-Leslie Brandt 1979-12-12

Portraits of Courage-George W. Bush 2017-02-28 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A vibrant collection of oil paintings and stories by President George W. Bush honoring the sacrifice and courage of America's military veterans. With Forewords by former First Lady Laura Bush and General Peter Pace, 16th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Growing out of President Bush's own outreach and the ongoing work of the George W. Bush Institute's Military Service Initiative, Portraits of Courage brings together sixty-six full-color portraits and a four-panel mural painted by President Bush of members of the United States military who have served our nation with honor since 9/11—and whom he has come to know personally. Our men and women in uniform have faced down enemies, liberated millions, and in doing so showed the true compassion of our nation. Often, they return home with injuries—both visible and invisible—that intensify the challenges of transitioning into civilian life. In addition to these burdens, research shows a civilian-military divide. Seventy-one percent of Americans say they have little

understanding of the issues facing veterans, and veterans agree: eighty-four percent say that the public has "little awareness" of the issues facing them and their families. Each painting in this meticulously produced hardcover volume is accompanied by the inspiring story of the veteran depicted, written by the President. Readers can see the faces of those who answered the nation's call and learn from their bravery on the battlefield, their journeys to recovery, and the continued leadership and contributions they are making as civilians. It is President Bush's desire that these stories of courage and resilience will honor our men and women in uniform, highlight their family and caregivers who bear the burden of their sacrifice, and help Americans understand how we can support our veterans and empower them to succeed. President Bush will donate his net author proceeds from PORTRAITS OF COURAGE to the George W. Bush Presidential Center, a non-profit organization whose Military Service Initiative works to ensure that post-9/11 veterans and their families make successful transitions to civilian life with a focus on gaining meaningful employment and overcoming the invisible wounds of war.

Every Building on the Sunset Strip-Edward Ruscha 1966 A complete panoramic pictorial compilation of every building on Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, California.

Psalms Now-Leslie F. Brandt 2003 What would the psalm writers say if they lived in modern times? What words would they use to express their prayers? "Psalms Now" captures the meaning of the psalms for today.

The First Pop Age-Hal Foster 2014-02-23 Who branded painting in the Pop age more brazenly than Richard Hamilton, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol, Gerhard Richter, and Ed Ruscha? And who probed the Pop revolution in image and identity more intensely than they? This book presents an interpretation of Pop art through the work of these Pop Five.

Set the Night on Fire-Mike Davis 2020-04-14 Histories of the US sixties invariably focus on New York City, but Los Angeles was an epicenter of that decade's political and social earthquake. L.A. was a launchpad for Black Power where Malcolm X and Angela Davis first came to prominence and the Watts uprising shook the nation and home to the Chicano walkouts and Moratorium, as well as birthplace of 'Asian America' as a political identity, base of the antiwar movement, and of course, centre of California counterculture. Mike Davis and Jon Wiener provide the first comprehensive movement history of L.A. in the sixties, drawing on extensive archival research, scores of interviews with principal figures of the 1960s movements, and personal histories (both Davis and Wiener are native Los Angelenos). Following on from Davis's award-winning L.A. history, City of Quartz, Set the Night on Fire is a fascinating historical corrective, delivered in scintillating and fiercely elegant prose.

Prints and Their Makers-Phil Sanders 2020 "An exploration of historical and contemporary fine art printmaking, with an emphasis on the roles and processes of the artist, master printer, and publisher"--

We Are Artists-Kari Herbert 2019-09-10 Wonderfully illustrated throughout, this book tells inspiring stories of fifteen women artists who made a lasting impact on art and the world through their lives and work.

Mid-Century Modern Complete-Dominic Bradbury 2014 This definitive survey of one of the most popular, collectable and dynamic periods of international design offers a rich overview of all aspects of the subject. It covers furniture, lighting, glass, ceramics, textiles, product design, industrial design, graphics and posters, as well as architecture and interior design. Nearly 100 major and influential creators of the mid-century period are highlighted, including icons such as Saul Bass, Robin Day, Charles and Ray Eames, Marimekko, Isamu Noguchi, Dieter Rams, Lucie Rie and Paolo Venini, as well as architects Alvar Aalto, Philip Johnson, Richard Neutra and Oscar Niemeyer. An additional illustrated dictionary features hundreds more key mid-century designers and manufacturers as well as important organizations, schools and movements. Complete with thirteen specially commissioned essays by renowned experts and over 1,000 mainly colour illustrations, it is a must-have acquisition for any design aficionado, collector or reader seeking inspiration for their home.

The Trial of the Catonsville Nine-Daniel Berrigan 2009-08-25 On May 17, 1968, at the height of the Vietnam War, nine men and women entered a Selective Service office outside Baltimore. They removed military draft records, took them outside, and set them afire with napalm. The Catholic activists involved in this protest against the war included Daniel and Philip Berrigan; all were found guilty of destroying government property and sentenced to three years in jail. Dan Berrigan fled but later turned himself in. The Trial of the Catonsville Nine became a powerful expression of the conflicts between conscience and conduct, power and justice, law and morality. Drawing on court transcripts, Berrigan wrote a dramatic account of the trial and the issues it so vividly embodied. The result is a landmark work of art that has been performed frequently over the past thirty-five years, both as a piece of theater and a motion picture.

Body Language-Ian Berry 2016-11-06 Human communication is far more complex than we can imagine, with the majority of the information being transmitted through non-verbal signals. Unfortunately, not many of us are perceptive and we often fail to pick up on these signals, which affects the entire value of the respective interaction. It is true that it takes time to master the art of nonverbal communication and we are more than pleased to present a book that can help you in such pursuits. This book contains proven steps and strategies on using body language to your own advantage, communicating with other people in an efficient manner. It contains a wide range of practical instructions and exercises, so you will have a lot of practice by the end of the reading experience.

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Hippie Modernism-Greg Castillo 2015 Hippie Modernism: The Struggle for Utopia accompanies an exhibition of the same title examining the art, architecture and design of the counterculture of the 1960s and early 1970s. The catalogue surveys the radical experiments that challenged societal and professional norms while proposing new kinds of technological, ecological and political utopia. It includes the counter design proposals of Victor Papanek and the anti-design polemics of Global Tools; the radical architectural visions of Archigram, Superstudio, Haus Rucker Co and ONYX; the media-based installations of Ken Isaacs, Joan Hills and Mark Boyle and Helio Oiticica and Neville D'Almeida; the experimental films of Jordan Belson, Bruce Conner and John Whitney; posters and prints by Emory Douglas, Corita Kent and Victor Moscoso; documentation of performances staged by the Diggers and the Cockettes; publications such as Oz Magazine and The Whole Earth Catalog and books by Marshall McLuhan and Buckminster Fuller; and much, much more. While the turbulent social history of the 1960s is well known, its cultural production remains comparatively under-examined. In this substantial volume, scholars explore a range of practices such as radical architectural and anti-design movements emerging in Europe and North America; the print revolution in the experimental graphic design of books, posters and magazines; and new forms of cultural practice that merged street theater and radical politics. Through a profusion of illustrations, interviews with figures including Gerd Stern and Michael Callahan of USCO, Gunther Zamp Kelp of Haus Rucker Co, Ken Isaacs, Ron Williams and Woody Rainey of ONYX, Franco Raggi of Global Tools, Tony Martin, Clark Richert and Richard Kallweit of Drop City, and new scholarly writings, this book explores the hybrid conjunction

of the countercultural ethos and the modernist desire to fuse art and life.

Van Gogh's Inner Circle-Laura Prins 2019-09-25 * Richly illustrated catalog accompanying a new exhibition focused on Van Gogh's relationships with family, friends and models. The exhibition runs from 21 September 2019 to 12 January 2020, Her Noordbrabants Museum, Den Bosch, The Netherlands* Features works never previously exhibited as well as popular masterpieces* Challenges the accepted image of Van Gogh as a tormented, solitary artist A groundbreaking new exhibition will be presented by the Het Noordbrabants Museum, focusing on the impact of Van Gogh's interpersonal relationships on his work. Part biography, part art history, the catalog of this exhibition will dismantle the commonly-held conception that Van Gogh's genius stemmed from his mental illness and isolation. Revealing a complex, emotionally engaging picture of the man behind some of the most celebrated works in history, this catalogue includes well-known works and pieces from private collections, as well as rare documents virtually unknown to the public, such as a never-before exhibited sketchbook that Vincent gifted to Betsy Tersteeg, daughter of an art dealer at The Hague; poetry he sent to his dear brother and confidante Theo; and six rarely featured letters of condolence received by Theo after Vincent's death. Masterpieces include Still life with Bible (1885), Madame Roulin Rocking the Cradle (La berceuse) 1889, and L'Arlésienne (Madame Ginoux) (1890). The catalogue also contains numerous less well-known portraits of family and friends, revealing how they appeared through the artist's eyes. Van Gogh's Inner Circle sheds light on Vincent's often tempestuous personality, his love affairs, his eventual estrangement from many of his colleagues, and how his relationships influenced the work he produced in the years leading up to his premature death.

All Along You Were Blooming-Morgan Harper Nichols 2020-01-21 A celebration of hope. An encounter with grace. A restoration of the heart. A healing of wounds. An anthem of freedom. All Along You Were Blooming is the ultimate love letter from the pen of popular Instagram poet Morgan Harper Nichols to your mind, heart, soul, and body. On Instagram @morganharpernichols, Morgan has over a million followers. Fans can add Morgan's beautiful artwork and thoughts for boundless living to their library. All Along You Were Blooming is a striking collection of illustrated poetry and prose, inviting you to "stumble into the sunlight" and delight in the wild and boundless grace you've been given. Morgan reminds you: There is a purpose in every season No matter how you want to race through this day or run away from this place, you are invited to live fully--right here, right now Light will always find you, even when the sun sets and you sit awaiting the dawn That you are always blooming in the way you were meant to All Along You Were Blooming is perfect: For men and women of all ages For teachers to share with classrooms during poetry focused lessons Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, National Best Friend Day, birthdays, and holiday gifting In each small moment, whether in the light or the dark, you can make room for becoming, for breathing, for stumbling, and for simply being--for there is grace, today and every day.

The Reward Is in the Process-Tim Belonax 2014-07-07 This book is a tool for expanded self-education through process-based assignments. It was created as a homage to John Baldessari's "Class Assignments, (Optional)" and influenced by Brian Eno's "Oblique Strategies," as well as the teachings of Sister Corita Kent and John Cage. It was designed as a book to facilitate the random selection of assignments and printed through Blurb with the intent of creating an accessible tool for creativity that could live in a home, on a desk, or bookshelf.

Reclaiming Art in the Age of Artifice-J. F. Martel 2015 "Draws on examples ranging from prehistoric cave art to modern pop music to discuss the nature and purpose of art and its use by powerful social and cultural forces"--

Swing Landscape-Jennifer McComas 2020-09-04 An insightful study of the progressive politics animating a great work of modernist mural painting In 1936 the Works Progress Administration's Federal Art Project commissioned Stuart Davis (1892-1964) to paint a mural for the Williamsburg Houses, a New York City housing project. Though the mural, Swing Landscape, was never installed in its intended location, it survives as an impressive testament to Davis's energetic, colorful brand of abstraction and the progressive politics that animated it. This study explores the painting, one of the greatest of twentieth-century America and arguably Davis's most ambitious work. This book challenges the prevailing tendency to separate Davis's leftist activism from his art and contextualizes Swing Landscape within 1930s abstract mural painting in New York, emphasizing the politics of abstraction. The book also offers the first comprehensive look at the Williamsburg mural commission, including works by Willem de Kooning, Ilya Bolotowsky, and others. The result is an indispensable resource on interwar modernism, mural painting, and urban development.

The Errand of the Eye-Susan Ehrens 2013 The first publication dedicated to Rose Mandel, a pioneering woman in photography, introduces her remarkable, if often overlooked, body of work to a wider audience. Born in Poland, Rose Mandel immigrated to California in 1942. A love of photography soon brought her into contact with Edward Weston, and then with Ansel Adams and Minor White, both of whom had a strong influence on Mandel's work. Including her important sequence The Errand of the Eye, this book presents the sensitivity and clarity of Mandel's vision. Images from natural and man-made environments, eloquent portraits, and abstract landscapes convey Mandel's delight in the compositions and patterns that can be found anywhere, whether walking along a city street or a country path. These photographs are the result of a highly refined sense of craftsmanship and a complex understanding of psychology and abstract expressionism that caused Mandel to be described as "a painter with a camera." The first monograph on the artist, this volume features an enlightening overview of Mandel's life and work, along with an illustrated chronology and exhibition history.

Irrational Judgments-Kirsten Swenson 2015-11-27 Irrational Judgments examines the close friendship and significant exchange of ideas between Eva Hesse (1936-1970) and Sol LeWitt (1928-2007) in New York City during the 1960s. Taking its title from LeWitt's statement "Irrational judgments lead to new experience," this book examines the breakthroughs of the artists' intertwined careers, offering a new understanding of minimal, post-minimal, and conceptual art amid the era's political and social upheavals. Kirsten Swenson offers the first in-depth discussion of the early critical developments of each artist: LeWitt's turn from commercial design to fine art, and Hesse's move from expressionist painting to reliefs and sculpture. Bringing together a wealth of documents, interviews, and images—many published here for the first time—this handsome publication presents an insightful account of the artists' influence on and support for each other's pursuit of an experimental practice. Swenson's analysis expands our understanding of the artists' ideas, the importance of their work, and, more broadly, the relationship of the 1960s New York art world to gender politics, the Vietnam War, and the city itself.

Shock Treatment-Karen Finley 2015 Expanded anniversary edition of this 1990 classic by America's most provocative performance artist, as outrageous, insightful and relevant as ever.

Prehistoric Future-Ralph Ubl 2013-11-06 One of the most admired artists of the twentieth century, Max Ernst was a proponent of Dada and founder of surrealism, known for his strange, evocative paintings and drawings. In Prehistoric Future, Ralph Ubl approaches Ernst like no one else has, using theories of the unconscious—surrealist automatism, Freudian psychoanalysis, the concept of history as trauma—to examine how Ernst's construction of collage departs from other modern artists. Ubl shows that while Picasso, Braque, and Man Ray used scissors and glue to create collages, Ernst employed techniques he himself had forged—rubbing and scraping to bring images forth onto a sheet of paper or canvas to simulate how a screen image or memory comes into the mind's view. In addition, Ernst scoured the past for obsolete scientific illustrations and odd advertisements to illustrate the

rapidity with which time passes and to simulate the apprehension generated when rapid flows of knowledge turn living culture into artifact. Ultimately, Ubl reveals, Ernst was interested in the construction and phenomenology of both collective and individual modern history and memory. Shedding new light on Ernst's working methods and the reasons that his pieces continue to imprint themselves in viewers' memories, Prehistoric Future is an innovative work of critical writing on a key figure of surrealism.

Beyond Time and Again-George Metzger 2016-02-17 In 1967, George Metzger began serializing his counterculture comic strip Beyond Time and Again in underground West coast newspapers, combining high fantasy with prescient views of science, climate change, and political authoritarianism. Faithfully reproduced, for the first time, from the original art, this comix collection brings Metzger's exquisite craft and mind-bending imagination to a new generation.

Hot, Cold, Heavy, Light, 100 Art Writings 1988-2018-Peter Schjeldahl 2019-06-04 Hot Cold Heavy Light collects 100 writings—some long, some short—that taken together forma group portrait of many of the world's most significant and interesting artists. From Pablo Picasso to Cindy Sherman, Old Masters to contemporary masters, paintings to comix, and saints to charlatans, Schjeldahl ranges widely through the diverse and confusing art world, an expert guide to a dazzling scene. No other writer enhances the reader's experience of art in precise, jargon-free prose as Schjeldahl does. His reviews are more essay than criticism, and he offers engaging and informative accounts of artists and their work. For more than three decades, he has written about art with Emersonian openness and clarity. A fresh perspective, an unexpected connection, a lucid gloss on a big idea awaits the reader on every page of this big, absorbing, buzzing book.

The Sensuous Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D.H. Lawrence-Benjamin D. Hagen 2020-05-31 Though the differences in style and politics between Virginia Woolf (1882-1941) and D.H. Lawrence (1885-1930) are many, they both had formative experiences as teachers. Between 1905 and 1907, Woolf taught history and composition courses at Morley College while Lawrence spent nearly a decade in the field of elementary education between 1902 and 1912. The Sensuous Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D.H. Lawrence reframes Woolf and Lawrence's later experiments in fiction, life-writing, and literary criticism as the works of former teachers, of writers (that is) still preoccupied with pedagogy. More specifically, the book argues that across their respective writing careers they conceptualize problems of teaching and learning as problems of sensation, emotion, or intensity. But the "sensuous pedagogies" Woolf and Lawrence depict and enact are not limited to classroom spaces or strategies; rather, they pertain to non-institutional relationships, developmental narratives, spaces, and needs. Friendships and other intimate relationships in Lawrence's fiction, for instance, often take on a pedagogical shape or texture (one person playing the student; the other, the teacher) while Woolf's literary criticism models a novel approach to taste-training that prioritizes the individual freedom of common readers (who must learn to attend to books that give them pleasure). In addition, Sensuous Pedagogies reads Lawrence's literary criticism as reparative, Woolf's fiction as sustained feminist pedagogy, and their respective theories of life and love as fundamentally entangled with pedagogical concerns.

Type Tells Tales-Steven Heller 2017-04-01 Type Tells Tales focuses on typography that is integral to the message or story it is expressing. This is type that speaks - that is literally the voice of the narrator. And the narrator is the typographer. This can be quite literal, for example when letters come from the mouth of a person or thing, as in a comics balloon. It can be hand lettering, drawn with its own distinctive peculiarities that convey personality and mood. Precedents for contemporary work might be in Apollinaire's calligram 'Il pleut' or Kurt Schwitters' children's picture book 'The Scarecrow', or in Concrete Poetry, Futurist 'Words in Freedom' or Dadaist collage. Seeking out examples in the furthest reaches of graphic design, Steven Heller and Gail Anderson uncover work that reveals how type can be used to render a particular voice or multiple conversations, how letters can be used in various shapes and sizes to create a kind of typographic pantomime, and how type can become both content and illustration as in, for example Paul Rand's 'ROARRRRR'. Letters take the shape and form of other things, such as people, faces, animals, cars or planes. There are examples of how typographic blocks, paragraphs, sentences and blurbs can be used to guide the eye through dense information. This exciting, fresh take on typography goes far beyond the letter and word, exploding the boundaries of typographic expression. It will enthral designers and illustrators, wordsmiths and literati: anyone, in short, who loves the medium of the message.

Someday is Now-Ian Berry 2013 This full-scale survey of Corita Kent's work includes prints and ephemera from all phases of her life, revealing her importance as an activist printmaker and a stylistic innovator in graphic design. Artist, activist, teacher, and devout Catholic Corita Kent (1918-1986) eloquently combined her passions for faith and politics during her rich and varied career. As a teacher at LA's Immaculate Heart College, she fostered a creative and collaborative arts community and developed an interest in printmaking. Her posters, murals, and signature serigraphs combined messages of love and faith with images from popular culture and inventive use of type and color. For Kent, printmaking was a populist medium to communicate with the world around her. This activist spirit came most alive in the 1960s, when her posters and murals addressed subjects like racism and poverty, U.S. military brutalities in Vietnam, and conflicts between radical and conservative positions in the Catholic Church. Even after the war, and after she had left the church, she continued to be active in Boston's urban issues, producing prints and commissioned works until her death in 1986. Full of the lively, colorful work that was so iconically hers, this volume presents four decades of a life dedicated to serving others through and with the language of art. This book accompanies a traveling exhibition: Museum of Contemporary Art Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio June 6 - August 31, 2014 Baker Museum at Artis-Naples, Naples, Florida September 27, 2014 - January 4, 2015 The Andy Warhol Museum, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania January 31 - April 19, 2015 Pasadena Museum of California Art, Pasadena, California June 14 - November 1, 2015

The Movement of Clouds Around Mount Fuji-Helmut Völter 2016 In the late 1920s, Japanese physicist Masanao Abe built an observatory with a view of Mount Fuji. From it, over the course of fifteen years, he recorded the clouds that surrounded the mountain. He was interested in the scientific question of how the air currents around Fuji could be visualized by means of film and photography. Albeit unintentionally, Abe's motifs fit into a long iconographic tradition: the mountain and the clouds. For decades his archive was left untouched in a Tokyo garden shed. Helmut Völter, who discovered Abe's legacy while working on his book Cloud Studies, sifted through the images of the passionate cineaste who saw a combination of individual images, moving pictures and stereo recordings as the ideal form of scientific evidence. The mere contemplation of these dynamic cloud photographs centring on snow-covered Fuji seems to lift the viewer into the air.

The Age of Picasso and Matisse-Stephanie D'Alessandro 2014-05-08 Features over one hundred thirty masterpieces from the Art Institute and discusses important movements in modern art, including expressionism, cubism, and surrealism.

Black Women Oral History Project- 1977