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Some 50 central works by van Gogh alongside 70 masterpieces by his German followers
A poet, musician, and graffiti prodigy

Jean-Michel Basquiat's self-portraits are regarded as being among the most important of his radical creative works. In addition to some 50 specific portraits of himself, we can also see his series of likenesses of African-American men as concealed reproductions of the artist. Not least because Basquiat, who was affected himself by everyday racism, identified with his heroes, saints and martyrs as he portrayed them. Thus his major topics from identity, discrimination and prejudice to capitalism, the market and oppression are all to be found in these key works.
This volume unfolds the development of Cubism between 1907 and 1917. It conveys the moment’s enormous stylistic range and its revolutionary potential for the art that would follow during the twentieth century. It also presents as part of the story of Cubism the way that representatives of the avant-garde adopted and transformed the Cubist pictorial language.

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Cees Nooteboom
The painting Paris Street, Rainy Day by Gustave Caillebotte (1848–1894) is an icon of Impressionism. This volume presents the work in the context of Caillebotte’s innovative artistic work, introducing him as a driving force in the establishment of Impressionism and describing his intensive exchanges with his fellow-artists.

Gustave Caillebotte, innovative painter and collector within the context of his Impressionist circle

With its almost life-sized figures and unconventional perspective, Paris Street, Rainy Day was presented in 1877 at the third Impressionist exhibition and is regarded as one of Caillebotte’s principal works. The publication describes his personal interpretation of Impressionism, which convinces with its striking directness and bold image sections, as well as his activities as a patron of art. Caillebotte helped to finance and organize the Impressionist exhibitions and attempted as a collector to establish the works in public collections in a similar manner to that of Hugo von Tschudi with his spectacular purchases for the Nationalgalerie in Berlin.
Five hundred years ago, the landing of Hernán Cortés in Mexico marked the end of the Aztec Empire. This volume presents the wealth of this culture with spectacular, sometimes unpublished finds: rare feather shields, impressive stone sculptures, precious mosaic masks and gold works as well as brilliantly-coloured illustrated manuscripts bring the world of the Aztecs to life.

About 250 magnificent loans from Mexican and European museums

The publication provides comprehensive insight into the fascinating history of the Aztec Empire and takes into account the latest results of research and archaeology. Renowned experts tell of the political, societal and economic structures, of cultural achievements such as the complex calendar system and the Aztec language, and of religious rites. Precious objects from the magnificent furnishings of the palace of Emperor Moctezuma and the main temple Templo Mayor, including recently discovered sacrificial offerings that have never previously been exhibited, bear witness to the high standards of Aztec art and craftsmanship.
In the last five decades the popularity of outsider art — works by artists working outside of the art establishment — has grown exponentially. Museums, galleries, and the public worldwide have embraced these powerful works. Victor Keen’s Collection at the Bethany Mission Gallery, Philadelphia, is one of the leading outsider art collections in the U.S.

More than 200 outstanding outsider artworks from over 40 artists

Gathering masterful artworks from Victor Keen’s collection, Outsider & Vernacular Art presents pieces from more than forty outsider artists, including such luminaries as James Castle, Thornton Dial, Sam Doyle, Howard Finster, William Hawkins, Martin Ramirez, Bill Traylor, and George Widener. In addition to these outsider artworks, the book also features folk art and vernacular art, including one of the best collections of delightful colourful Catalin radios from the 1920s to the 1940s. The more than two hundred colour images of these works are accompanied by essays from Frank Maresca, Edward Gómez and Lyle Rexer. Published to accompany a major exhibition at the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center in Pueblo, Colorado, in October 2019 — the first station of a travelling exhibition — Outsider & Vernacular Art offers an exciting look at this universally beloved and revered art form.
Yoko Ono is a leading experimental and avant-garde artist. In Tokyo during the 1950s, she introduced original questions about the concept of art and the art object, breaking down the traditional boundaries between branches of art. She has since been associated with conceptual art, performance, Fluxus, and 1960s happenings. Through her performances and activism, she created a new kind of relationship with both spectators and fellow artists—including her late husband, John Lennon—by inviting them to play an active part in the creative process.

Conceptually based in the spirit of the revolutionary pocketbook, this publication underscores the cornerstones of action, participation and imagination in the work of Yoko Ono. Presented in two parts, the first part will focus on her ‘instruction’ works and emphasize the role of the visitor in their completion. The second part will present the arc of collaborative projects for peace undertaken by Yoko Ono and John Lennon, among these, the Acorn Peace project, the War is Over peace campaign, and their Bed In projects that will have taken place fifty years ago as of March 2019. Ultimately, this publication wishes to impart Yoko Ono’s massive impact on contemporary art practices, art reception, and activism through art. The urgency and spirit of her work remain a key reference for the indivisibility of art and life, as well as the importance of non-violent action to inspire political and social change.
For almost fifty years, Senga Nengudi (b. 1943, USA) has shaped an œuvre that inhabits a specific and unique place between sculpture, dance and performance. Her iconic R.S.V.P sculptures – performative objects made from pantyhose and materials such as sand and stone – have been acquired by important American museums. The publication accompanies the first solo exhibition of Nengudi in Germany at the Lenbachhaus, Munich.

Thanks to newly researched material that lay fallow until now, the publication will bring to light an astonishing early work by an artist who has consistently striven to expand the definition of what sculpture can be. Among the bodies of work presented in the book are the Water Compositions (1969–70), interactive vinyl and water sculptures that Nengudi understood as an organic rebuttal to the reign of Minimalism; early fabric works that Nengudi strung up in the back alleys of Harlem, New York; the suggestive R.S.V.P sculptures (1976–today), some of which were activated in choreographed performances. With newly commissioned essays by Kellie Jones (Columbia University), Catherine Wood (Tate Modern), and Malik Gaines (NYU).
Hermann Nitsch produced his first “poured” paintings around 1960. In this form of action painting, the artist is primarily concerned with the substance of the paint, which he investigates from one Painting Action to the next. This catalogue illustrates the development of his painterly works from the early 1960s to the present day.

To mark the 80th birthday of the outstanding Austrian artist

The main focus of the content lies in the characteristics of the various work cycles. In addition to the first “splatter” paintings it shows floor “splatter” paintings from the Red Cycle (1995), works from the Six-Day Play (1989) or the yellow Resurrection Cycle (2002). While one colour dominates in the monochrome works, in others a real explosion of colours takes place. The paint is splattered or sprayed; it may be applied in liquid form or impasto. The artist may use a paintbrush or smear the paint with his hands. The focal point is the exploration of the state of the paint, which varies between liquid and solid.
This volume gathers together paintings, drawings, films, and sculptures by Maria Lassnig (1919–2014) from a creative career that spanned some seventy years. It explains how she thought of herself in relation to the art scene of her time. This multimedia approach makes possible new ways of looking at the artist’s multi-faceted work. Examples of Maria Lassnig’s writings round out the presentation.

A number of new discoveries have come to light in recent years during the examination of Lassnig’s estate. Various works which have rarely or never been exhibited before are shown here. The focus of the book lies on the central topics of Maria Lassnig’s creative work, such as her Body-Awareness pictures. In them she explores the perception of her own body in relation to space, objects and animals – a form of painting from the inside out, which defines the relationship between the artist and the world around her.

Wide-ranging retrospective to mark the artist’s 100th birthday

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In 1972, when Tern became the first work by Georg Baselitz to enter the Bavarian State Painting Collections, a first step was made towards building an epochal collection of the artist’s paintings and sculptures. Today, 47 years later, the museum is dedicating the present extensive publication to this main focus within its holdings, which has been built up over the past decades. It spotlights one of the pinnacles of its collection of art after 1945, whose outstanding profile in the international museum landscape is also characterised by unique holdings of works by Joseph Beuys, Dan Flavin, Donald Judd, Anselm Kiefer, Sigmar Polke, Arnulf Rainer and Fred Sandback.

Georg Baselitz’s various creative phases are exemplified by 31 of his masterpieces that are held within the Bavarian State Painting Collections. The volume analyses for the first time these important paintings and sculptures within the context of the history of the collection, which has been shaped not only by the artist’s outstanding supporters and collectors, including Duke Franz von Bayern, but also by the passionate commitment of the directors and curators of the museum.

Baselitz’s famous masterpieces in the Bavarian State Painting Collections in Munich

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After a long break from painting in order to further her companion, Alexej Jawlensky, Werefkin returned to her own art in 1906 and created fascinating works in a new, expressive style. Descended from a family of Russian aristocrats, the artist was an important forerunner and co-founder of the “Neue Künstlervereinigung München” (Munich New Artist’s Association), from which the “Blauer Reiter” developed. In addition to the artist’s early works from Russia and the Expressionist pictures which resulted from her sojourns in the region around Murnau, the Werefkin specialist Brigitte Salmen presents an appreciation of the artist’s later work, which is less well known and which was created in Ascona, where she lived in exile in Switzerland.

Women’s Power in the “Blauer Reiter”

She was not only a talented artist but also a shrewd free thinker and hostess: at the beginning of the twentieth century famous artists including Wassily Kandinsky, Gabriele Münter, Alfred Kubin, Adolf Erbslöh, Erma Bossi, Franz Marc and August Macke assembled in Marianne von Werefkin’s salon in the Schwabing district of Munich.

László Moholy-Nagy (1895–1946), painter, photographer, Bauhaus teacher and founder of the “New Bauhaus” and the “School of Design” in Chicago, is one of the most important artist personalities of the modern age. As one of the first artists to work in multiple media, who practised painting, sculpture, photography, film and design as equally valid art genres, he set standards which are still relevant today.

The life and work of one of the most important Bauhaus masters

Appointed to the Bauhaus in Weimar by Walter Gropius in 1923, Moholy-Nagy also followed him to Dessau before leaving Nazi Germany in 1933, eventually finding a second home in Chicago in 1937. Both as a teacher and an artist he pursued his revolutionary vision of uniting art and life in order to permit artistic activities to flow over into everyday life. Moholy-Nagy made an important contribution in particular in the recognition of photography, which as a new medium had hitherto not been regarded as art. This volume provides excellent insight into the life and work of the avant-garde artist.

“One life is far too little for all the things I feel within myself, and I invent other lives within and outside myself for them. A whirling crowd of invented beings surrounds me and prevents me from seeing reality. Colour bites at my heart.”

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Heinz Mack (*1931) has been working as a sculptor and painter for more than sixty years. From the ZERO period in around 1960 to the present day he has created a wide-ranging work whose essential aspects, such as the significance of light, structure and colour are portrayed with often surprising perspectives. The authors accompany Mack in his constant search for a new concept of art, thereby discovering little-known connections to Minimal Art, Land Art, Yves Klein and Constantin Brancusi. The journey through Mack’s rich oeuvre culminates finally in his passionate plea for the “idea of beauty in the 21st century.”

Heinz Mack is an artist who has left his mark on our times. He has made a pioneering contribution to the question of a new concept of art, which has been of fundamental importance since the post-war period. This volume offers for the first time a monograph with an overview of Mack’s philosophy of art as well as his multi-faceted œuvre: from ZERO and the legendary Sahara Project to light art and his most recent paintings.

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The Japanese artist Koho Mori-Newton is a master when it comes to handling silk, which he places in an exciting dialogue with architecture. In this way he creates cult-like spaces which interact with light in a fascinating way. In addition to the works in silk, this volume also shows various graphic work groups from the last 35 years as well as the Path of Silk, created especially for no intention.

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Renowned for work that layers binary code with handmade craft, Fatimah Tuggar is one of the most original, incisive conceptual artists of the digital age. Tuggar’s sculptures, photomontages, videos, and interactive works challenge romanticized notions of both ancient traditions and recent inventions.

Since the mid-1970s, Ericka Beckman (b. 1951, Hampstead, NY) has forged a signature visual language in film, video, installation, and photography. Often shot against black, spatially ambiguous backdrops, her moving image works are structured according to the logic of child’s play, games, folklore, or fairy tales, and populated by archetypical characters and toy-like props in bright, primary colours. Throughout her work, Beckman engages profound questions of gender, role-playing, competition, power and control.

New views on art, race, and technology

Born in Nigeria and based in Kansas City, multimedia artist Fatimah Tuggar (b. 1967) interrogates the systems underlying human interactions with both high-tech gadgets and handmade crafts. She seeks to promote social justice by implicating everyone in these systems, while playfully proposing new ways of seeing and making. Her work destabilizes the attachment to a single city, nation, or continent as a “home” in a world of migrants who may move between different kinds of homes. The essays here address Tuggar’s œuvre within the confluence of the histories of conceptual art, tech art, and African art. In an interview with curator Amanda Gilvin, the artist reflects on the resonance of her early works and the goals of her new experiments in Augmented Reality (AR).

The publication will include selected works spanning thirty years of Beckman’s career, providing the first opportunity to survey her contribution to the art world. With new scholarly essays on Beckman’s work that offer an art-historical consideration of her early Super-8 Films and a critical situating of the artist’s ongoing preoccupation with the structures of games, gambling, and capitalism, the exhibition catalogue contextualizes Beckman’s practice on the occasion of this major survey exhibition. More than 20 colour images in the catalogue include photo-documentation of Beckman’s works since 1983 and installation views of the MIT List Center exhibition.
Benjamin Katz’s photographs of Berlin Havelhöhe form both a social and an artistic document: Katz’s beginnings as a photographer and his great interest in the photography of the modern age will be found here alongside the location itself with its traces of its past as a National Socialist Luftwaffe base, converted into a hospital for patients from all walks of society, not only Nazis but also the persecuted.

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The start of a career as photographer – complete documentation of the Berlin Havelhöhe cycle

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An exciting change is currently taking place in architecture photography: apparently neutral, realistic illustrations are giving way to the creation of an individual reality. New techniques permit unusual angles and perspectives, and digital processing allows for the manipulation of reality. Fine artists have long discovered the formal language of architecture as a subject. By means of a wide range of contemporary artworks this volume shows the visual bandwidth which architecture photography demonstrates in our post-digital age.

Architectural photography meets contemporary art

How do digital photography and Photoshop influence the representation of architecture? “Fiction & Fabrication” assembles fascinating contemporary photographic works from all over the world. From fictional constructions to real buildings which sometimes seem more fantastic than fiction, the works show an impressive portrait of contemporary architecture and the urban landscape that surrounds us.
Frank Gehry and Hans Scharoun never met each other – and yet two of their most famous buildings are closely linked: Gehry’s Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles (2003) and the Berlin Philharmonie by Scharoun (1963). Taking these buildings as the starting point, the exhibition and catalogue examine the relationship between the two architects.

What links Frank Gehry with Hans Scharoun, and how have they influenced each other?

Scharoun’s Expressionist approach provided the inspiration for Gehry’s Deconstructivist formal language in Los Angeles. The exhibition and book focus on Scharoun’s influence on Gehry – not only the buildings that were actually realized, but also his visionary architectural fantasies – and Gehry’s continuing activities in and with Berlin, such as his contribution to the competition for the Museum Island (1994–97), the DZ Bank at Pariser Platz (1994–98) and the Pierre Boulez Hall in the Barenboim-Said Academy (2014–17). The catalogue assembles essays, interviews and contemporary documents in order to introduce this fascinating topic.
The Bauhaus originated in Weimar and returns to a new building there in the spring of 2019. In the newly built Bauhaus museum the treasures of the world’s oldest Bauhaus collection will be shown as an ensemble. This volume does not only present design icons, however; it also provides by means of a large number of additional objects a glimpse behind the façade of the Bauhaus myth.

The world’s oldest Bauhaus collection in a new presentation

This is not a museum guide in the classic sense, but rather a theme volume covering the core questions of the Bauhaus period, like the New Man or the design of everyday life. This official volume on the new Bauhaus museum Weimar opens up new perspectives on the Bauhaus. The general question “How do we want to live?” is posed today, as it was at that time, through examples of central aspects of the exhibition. The Bauhaus idea is examined for its potential with regard to the design of the present day and is positioned as part of a local and worldwide network. In-depth information encourages the reader to think further. The book also illuminates the architectural concept, the construction process and the town-planning criteria for the new museum building by Heike Hanada.

By around 1900 Weimar had already become an arena of Modernism. Around the cult surrounding Friedrich Nietzsche, colourful personalities like Harry Graf Kessler and Elisabeth Förster-Nietzsche took up the idea of the New Man. Henry van de Velde looked to the future as he created a functional and elegant world in design and interiors. Succinct texts describe the beginnings of Modernism some twenty years before the Bauhaus.

The Haus Am Horn, built in 1923 on the occasion of the first Bauhaus exhibition, is the first and only example of Bauhaus architecture in Weimar to have survived. It was with this experimental building that the Bauhaus presented itself to the public for the first time. All the Bauhaus workshops cooperated closely to fit it out completely with furniture, textiles, lights and the latest household equipment that they had designed themselves. Each detail of the house was an answer to numerous questions regarding living conditions in the future which remain topical to this day. From 1924 until well into the 1980s the house was lived in, changed and extended, so that little remains of the interior furnishings. This compact overview publication presents the chequered history of the house, which can be visited and toured as a monument from 2019.
The “creative reconstruction” of damaged buildings was an important topic in architecture after the Second World War, particularly in Bavaria. The Munich architect Hans Döllgast (1891–1974) was one of the pioneers of this development. His most important achievements include the repairs to the Alte Pinakothek, the Basilica of St. Bonifaz and the main municipal cemeteries.

Hans Döllgast was succeeded above all by two of his students, whose work can be seen as exemplary, Karljosef Schattner (1924–2012), for many years the diocesan architect of the Bishopric of Eichstätt, saved threatened buildings in the episcopal city such as the Old Orphanage by adding a contemporary extension, or gave a new lease of life to historic buildings such as the Ulmer Hof by means of functional additions. In the case of Hirschberg Palace he boldly placed a modern wing in front of the south façade. Josef Wiedemann (1910–2001) was an outstanding architect of the reconstruction of Munich. The interpretative reconstruction of the badly damaged Glyptothek on Königsplatz is regarded as one of his masterpieces.

The ensemble with its prominent twin towers that Egon Eiermann (1904–1970) built in Frankfurt am Main for the Italian office machinery company Olivetti, was the Karlsruhe architect’s last major project. His priorities lay in the slender form, derived from the task, the construction and the material to create a characteristic silhouette.

Adriano Olivetti, the son of the company’s founder, valued not only the firm’s products, which became cult objects of Italianità in the field of design and which established the ‘Stile Olivetti’. He also made the same demands regarding quality in architecture. The grandson, Roberto Olivetti, commissioned Eiermann, a famous representative of German postwar Modernism, to design the German branch offices. For the architect the project formed the culmination of his career, while for the Karlsruhe student Klaus Kinold it marked the beginning of a career as a photographer of architecture. He maintained that he had learned more for his future profession from his teacher Egon Eiermann than from anyone else.
At a time when extreme climatic phenomena, air quality, and industrial impact are among the most pressing issues on the public agenda, the dramatic change in the climate has led to the realization that capitalism has a destructive effect on the environment. Our lifestyle must be reevaluated in order to positively impact both present and future.

The ongoing use of fossil fuels, the development of industrial zones in city centres, and even the growing use of air-conditioning units are leading to a significant rise in temperatures and to the acceleration of extreme climatic change. Nevertheless, most individuals do not yet connect their daily lives to the climate changes in their immediate surroundings, and even those who are aware of these changes do not necessarily choose a course of action. Global warming has been widely recognized by scientists as caused by humans. Efficient solutions to these concerns may be found on a local level, where the engagement of urban communities may prove to be effective in combating environmental damage. This publication addresses an approach involving multiple possibilities for climate-related actions, most notably in the context of individual cities. Six thematic chapters examine case studies from cities including Chicago, New York, Masdar, Hong Kong, Copenhagen, Shanghai, and Tel Aviv.

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Some of the most important architects in discourse

New concepts for a future environment

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Members of the Daimyō Hosokawa family served the shogun from the Muromachi Period (1333–1568) as samurai. But the Hosokawa achieved fame not only for their success as warriors. As patrons of the arts and artists across the centuries, they enlarged and cared for an exclusive collection which this volume presents through exquisite pieces.

Warriors, patrons of the arts, artists – the fascinating tradition of a famous samurai family

The Hosokawa name stands not only for military achievements but also for famous poets, scholars and artists whose passion lay in particular in No theatre and the tea ceremony. It is a passion that still applies today. Continuing the tradition, Hosokawa Morihito, a former Prime Minister of Japan, has devoted himself since his retirement from politics to the creation of tea ceramics and calligraphy. Through some 85 magnificent objects, including weapons, splendid armour, China-ink drawings and paintings, ceramics and lacquer work as well as theatre masks and costumes, the volume reveals the glittering panorama of a samurai family between martial elitism and artistry.

1: Tiered Food Box (Jubako), late 18th– early 19th century | 2: Kansai (Military Folding Fan), 18th century | 3: Mounting for a Tachi (Ceremonial Long Sword), 18th/19th century | 4: No Mask, Chujo, 18th century | 5: Kano Motonobu, Portrait of Hosokawa Sumimoto (1489–1520), 1507 | 6: Incense Burner with lion, 17th century

All objects: Eisei Bunko Museum, Tokyo
Johann Reinhold Forster and Georg Forster in Tahiti. By John Francis Rigaud, 1780

While Captain Cook went off to measure the world, Georg Forster as his father’s scientific assistant and the naturalist artist on board explored recently discovered coastlines and islands including New Zealand and New Caledonia, Tahiti and Tonga. Three years later he spent two weeks in Wörlitz, where he reported on his voyage in the spirit of the Enlightenment. This volume, lavishly filled with plates, historical paintings and drawings as well as interesting quotations by Forster and his contemporaries conjures up the world of Polynesia with objects from the South Seas including the grass skirt of a Tahitian dancer, two maces from Tonga and an axe of jade-green nephrite from New Zealand.

At the age of seventeen Georg Forster embarked on a voyage around the world with the famous Captain James Cook. Shortly after his return in 1775 the explorer met the open-minded Prince Franz of Dessau and his consort Louise in London. They returned home with a rich collection of objects, as the unique Wörlitz South Seas Collection proves to this day.

Evidently produced for pleasure, the Great Landscape remained in Rubens’s possession until his death. As the restoration has shown, Rubens changed the painting several times and only added the story of Philemon and Baucis at the end. The poor elderly couple were the only ones to offer Jupiter and Mercury hospitality and were thus rescued from the punishment of the floods. The restoration procedures and the complex composition and creation of the painting are discussed together with its art-historical classification. A consideration of Rubens’s portrayal of Nature and thus the outstanding position of this work in European landscape painting round out the presentation.
Modernisms will be the first book to provide a cross-cultural study of works from Iran, Turkey, and India. In so doing, it will illuminate our understanding of modern art created outside the long-dominant North American–Western European axis. With nearly 700 works, the Abby Weed Grey Collection comprises the largest institutional holdings of modern art from Iran and Turkey outside those countries, and the most important trove of modern Indian art in an American university museum. Proposing non-Western art as a critical component of modernity, this publication challenges the long held belief that other modernisms are second-rate.

A comprehensive cross-cultural study of modern art from Iran, Turkey, and India

Modernisms explores art from the 1960s and early ’70s from Iran, Turkey, and India via selections from an unparalleled collection at New York University. Featuring new scholarship and seminal essays, this book also illustrates paintings, sculptures, drawings, and prints from these three countries alongside biographical narratives of each artist.
The contributors include Abdelkebir Khatibi, Hans Belting, Jean Fisher, José Miguel Puerta Vílchez, Dorothea Schöne and Omar Kholeif, among others. Exploring Boullata’s artistic trajectory over forty years, they examine his revolutionary technique of blending temporally and geographically distinct elements into thought-provoking works of universal appeal. Readers interested in contemporary art beyond the western canon will discover in this lavishly illustrated book rare insights into an aesthetic where the boundary between verbal and visual expression is surprisingly permeable, and the hallmarks of modernism merge with traditions rooted in Byzantine and Islamic art.

**Uninterrupted Fugue** features a selection of critical essays about the art of Palestinian artist Kamal Boullata. Written by leading scholars and appearing for the first time in a single volume, this range of analytical perspectives on art and exile, modernity and tradition offers rare insights to readers interested in contemporary art beyond the Western canon.

There Where You Are Not brings together the writings of celebrated Palestinian artist and theorist Kamal Boullata (b. 1942). Produced over four decades of exile in Europe, North Africa, and the United States, the essays explore intersections between aesthetics, history, and politics that are central to the historiography of modern Arab art.

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The experience of exile and imperatives of resistance permeate the essays, whose subjects range from autobiography to contemporary art, early ruminations on gender relations, language and the visual, to questions of identity and globalization. Taken collectively, they explore intersections between aesthetics, history, and politics that are central to the historiography of modern Arab art.

**Key documents of Arab modernism, many translated into English or published for the first time**

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