FANTASTIC WOMEN
The dominant topic of male Surrealists was woman as goddess, she-devil, doll, fetish, child-woman, android, and dream creature. The women artists of Surrealism, on the other hand, were searching for a new female identity and incidentally discovered their own language of forms. And then there was the examination of political topics, literature and foreign myths. Painting, drawing, objects, photography and films complement each other to create an overall picture of the surreal and fanciful creative work of the women artists of the avant-garde from all over the world.

Ingrid Pfeiffer is Curator at the Schirn Kunsthalle Frankfurt.

Kirsten Degel is Curator at the Louisiana Museum of Modern Art, Humlebæk.

Frida Kahlo was just one of them: between 1930 and the 1960s many more women artists contributed to the Surrealist movement than has hitherto been assumed. The male Surrealists surrounding André Breton mostly saw them only as partners or models, but this volume shows how much more these women artists had to offer.

The feminine side of Surrealism – some 270 works by 36 international women artists

List of artists:

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When considering the term icon, how can the idea of cultic worship be connected with the concept of the transcendental today? The qualities of the traditional icon continue to have an effect, particularly in the spiritual presence and auraic power of many modern and contemporary artworks. This volume presents masterpieces which express aspects of spirituality and reverence in a variety of individual ways.

60 stars – from the Byzantine devotional image to Andy Warhol

The works extend from Russian icons via Caspar David Friedrich, Vasily Kandinsky, Kazimir Malevich, Piet Mondrian, Mark Rothko and Yves Klein to Andy Warhol, Nik de Saint Phalle, Isa Genzken and Andreas Gursky. Everyday icons from the world of brands and pop culture complete the range of images. The choice of works and the essays by selected authors contrast the interpretation of the traditional concept of the icon in art with the phenomenon of the creation of icons in our everyday environment. The publication aims to demonstrate the spiritual power of art and invites the reader to contemplation.

Christoph Grunenberg is Director of the Kunsthalle Bremen.
Eva Fischer-Hausdorf is Curator for Modern and Contemporary Art at the Kunsthalle Bremen.
The political collages of John Heartfield (1891–1968) have earned him a reputation as one of the most innovative graphic artists of the Weimar Republic. His photomontages and book covers based on collages which had their origins in Berlin’s Dada scene were directed against Fascism and made him internationally famous. Their explosive power has lost none of its impact.

Heartfield was a sharp and uncompromising observer who subverted the documentary character of the press photograph. He employed his art as political propaganda, and fought against war and Fascism with gripping pictures and trenchant humour. This catalogue will include not only the working materials which reveal Heartfield’s method but also his trick films, work for the theatre and book design. The original artworks and documents all derive from his personal estate in Berlin.

Statements by contemporary artists formulate positions and pose questions, which Heartfield’s work raises in the age of fake news.

Angela Lammert is Head of Interdisciplinary Projects at Akademie der Künste, Berlin. Rosa von der Schulenburg is the Head of the Art Collection of the Akademie der Künste, Berlin. Anna Schultz is a curator at the Akademie der Künste, Berlin.
Wilhelm Leibl (1844–1900) is regarded as one of the most significant portraitists and an important representative of Realism in Europe. With large-format illustrations of 40 paintings and 60 drawings, this volume accompanies the first comprehensive museum exhibition with a focus on portraits and representations of figures to be shown in Switzerland and Austria.

A new look at one of the most important portraitists of Realism in Europe

Wilhelm Leibl explained his individual and modern figure painting with his retreat to the countryside. For Leibl the decisive factor was not that a model was attractive, but that he or she was shown in a good light. The publication highlights in insightful contributions Leibl’s position between tradition and modernity, his contribution to European Realism and his affinity for the color black. It also discusses his relationship to Degas, his links with Hungary and his importance for the art of the twentieth and twenty-first century.

Marianne von Manstein is an art historian and curator.
Bernhard von Waldkirch is Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Kunsthaus Zürich.
The Hahnloser Collection was created in the early twentieth century in close friendly exchange between the collectors Arthur and Hedy Hahnloser-Bühler and their famous artist friends. The publication presents some 120 works providing an overview of this unique international collection of Swiss and French modernism as well as illustrating its exemplary cultural-political character.

Legendary Classic Modernism: the masterpieces of the Hahnloser Collection

The catalogue sheds light on the collectors’ close contact with their artist friends including Pierre Bonnard, Ferdinand Hodler, Henri Matisse and Félix Vallotton. It provides an insight into unknown aspects of the artists’ lives, their creative work and the motivation and passions of the collectors themselves. Today the collection is largely in the possession of the collectors’ heirs or has been donated to the art museums of Bern and Winterthur.

Klaus Albrecht Schröder is Director General of the Albertina Museum in Vienna.
Matthias Frehner is former Director of the Kunstmuseum Bern and freelance curator.

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Angelica Kauffman (1741–1807) is regarded as the first woman artist of European standing. Well educated and very well connected, she enjoyed an international reputation. She pursued a brilliant career and was one of the outstanding artist personalities of the Classical Age in London and Rome. She was admired by Goethe and Herder and her clients included queens and emperors from across the continent.

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The private art collection of the Hilti Art Foundation includes over 200 top-quality paintings, sculptures and photographs from Classical Modernism to the present day. Volume 1 of the two-part catalogue of the collection presents 80 selected works from the late nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century, from Paul Gauguin to Alberto Giacometti.

Ranging from Post-Impressionism, Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism, Neo-Plasticism and Surrealism to Abstraction, the part of the collection shown in Volume 1 focuses on the following content and artists: the form of man in space in time in the works of Lehmbruck, Boccioni, Picasso and Giacometti; the representational world of things and nature in works by Kirchner, Gris, Feininger and Dubuffet; the imaginary world of symbols and ciphers in the works of Gauguin, Klee, Beckmann and Mies; and the non-representational world of geometric and informel design in the works of Léger, Mondrian, Kandinsky and Wols.

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Visually highly attractive: Over 200 works of art-historical standing and top quality

The part of the collection shown in Volume 2 contains in particular abstract and concrete art from 1950 to the present day which focuses on material, surface, space and movement as well as form, color, rhythm and light. It includes works by Fontana, Klein, Manzoni, Uecker, Mack and Colombo as well as Albers, Bill, Fruhtrunk, von Graevenitz, Richter and Sonnier. There are major work complexes by Honegger, Graubner, Knoebel and Scully. A special position is occupied by photographs by Thomas Struth with their content aimed at civilisation and technology as well as nature and culture.
The sculptor Bernhard Hoetger was one of the few who recognised her talent from an early stage. Hoetger's memories of Paula Modersohn were published in 1920 as an authentic contemporary document in the series *Junge Kunst*. They are reprinted as a facsimile in this revised and extended edition. The volume is a bibliophilic highlight with an essay explaining the artist’s life and work from a present-day perspective, together with her biography and some 40 illustrations of her most important works.

Frank Laukötter was Director of the Paula Modersohn-Becker Museum in Bremen until 2014. The main focus of his work lies in Classic Modernism and contemporary art.

When Paula Modersohn-Becker’s artist friends examined her extensive estate a few weeks after her death, they were overwhelmed. They only gradually realised that in the painter, who had died so young, they had had an outstanding artist in their midst. Modersohn-Becker was largely unrecognised during her lifetime but is regarded today as one of the pioneers of Expressionism.

"I am I, and I hope I shall become even more so.” Paula Modersohn-Becker

The outstanding representative of Art Nouveau in a bibliophilic volume

After training as a stage decorator in Vienna, Mucha travelled via Munich to Paris. There he created a stir in the 1890s with his stylistically refined and elegantly executed posters. These designs were not only his artistic breakthrough; they also revolutionised the aesthetic of what was still a new medium. Mucha’s later works also demonstrated the inimitable “Mucha style,” which celebrated floral elements, lines and beauty and which is lavishly illustrated in this book.

Wilfried Rogasch is a historian, author and famous curator of numerous international exhibitions.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, when Alfons Mucha went to the United States for four years as a lecturer, the world-famous poster designer, Art-Nouveau book illustrator, designer, photographer and painter was greeted with enthusiasm. Mucha is regarded as one of the most important representatives of Jugendstil; he knew how to move between the various genres more skilfully than virtually any other artist of his day.
Artists such as Alexander Apóstol, Juan Enrique Bedoya, Johanna Calle, Chiachio & Giannone, Ronny Quevedo, Sandy Rodriguez, Eduardo Sarabia, Clarissa Tossin and Cecilia Vicuña draw on centuries of imagery from both before and after the Conquest to grapple with questions of identity, exploitation of natural resources and displacement. The essays in this book provide a framework for understanding the region’s nuanced history of creation, destruction and renewal. They are written by Beverly Adams, newly appointed curator of Latin American art at MoMA; Julieta González, independent curator, Mexico City; and Elena Shtromberg, leading scholar of Latin American video art.

Victoria I. Lyall is Frederick and Jan Mayer Curator of Art of the Ancient Americas at the Denver Art Museum.

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Unique among Inuit artists: Shuvinai Ashoona combines naturalistic scenes with fantastical visions

Existing somewhere between dystopic and utopic, Shuvinai Ashoona’s earthly and extraterrestrial worlds exist within a kinder intergalactic future. The book provides insight into her practice, with essays from Canadian and international authors, reflections on specific drawings, a select exhibition history and large-format illustrations, including installation images from The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery, Toronto, Canada.

Gaëtane Verna is director of The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery in Toronto, Canada.

The first catalogue on the inventive contemporary Native American artist

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Adrian Paci emigrated from Albania to Italy with his family in the late 1990s. His own experience of flight, of giving up shared communities and his searching for a new identity have left their mark on his artistic work. Over the last 20 years expressive works have been created in the form of videos, photos, painting and sculptures which treat these existential experiences. The accompanying essays take up this politically topical subject and examine Paci’s œuvre from various angles. An interview with the artist rounds out the volume.

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Highly topical and moving works illustrating the loss of communities

Emigration, being lost in a strange world, the search for a new identity and longing for things and people that have been lost form the central topics in the work of the Albanian artist Adrian Paci. The volume presents his iconic works which have earned him a world reputation.

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Taking Shape traces the emergence and development of abstraction in the Arab world through paintings and sculpture dating from the 1950s to the 1980s. Drawn from the collection of the Barjeel Art Foundation in Sharjah (UAE), this book features nearly ninety works by a diverse group of artists whose creative visions stretch beyond the boundaries of representation.

An exploration of 20th-century abstraction in the Arab world

Shedding light on a number of abstract movements initiated by artists’ collectives as well as individual practitioners in the region and the Arab diaspora, this book examines how these artists moved away from figuration and naturalistic depictions of reality toward investigations into the expressive capacities of line, color and texture. Placing the featured artists and their works within larger, cultural and global contexts, Taking Shape contributes to the bourgeoning scholarship on and interest in art from the region.

Suheyla Takesh is curator at the Barjeel Art Foundation in Sharjah, UAE.
Lynn Gumpert is director of the Grey Art Gallery at New York University.

Omar El-Nagdi, Untitled, 1970
The editors visited numerous studios throughout Germany in order to select 53 artists from among the current generation of 30 to 40-year-olds who are currently breaking new ground in painting. The publication and simultaneous exhibitions in Bonn, Wiesbaden and Chemnitz and subsequently in Hamburg demonstrate the diversity and quality of their work.

More than 50 young artists who are currently breaking new ground in painting

Not only since the start of the Romantic era has painting been regarded as the leading artistic discipline in Germany. Here we encounter a survey of young artists in particular from the surroundings of the academies in Berlin, Dresden, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Karlsruhe, Leipzig, Munich and Stuttgart. The next generation of important painters is introduced with several works, opulent illustrations and statements by artists and experts from the contemporary painting scene in Germany. The publication aims to present a valid cross-section of painting produced by young artists in Germany by taking into account all its various manifestations.

Stephan Berg has been Director of the Kunstmuseum Bonn since April 2008. Frederic Bußmann is General Director of the Art Collections of Chemnitz. Alexander Klar is Director of the Hamburger Kunsthalle.

Exhibitions
Kunstmuseum Bonn
08.19.2019–11.10.2020
Museum Wiesbaden
08.20.2019–01.18.2020
Kunstsammlungen Chemnitz – Museum Gunzenhäuser
08.21.2019–01.18.2020
Deichtorhallen Hamburg
02.06.–05.24.2020
Kurt Schwitters (1887–1948) is one of the most influential protagonists of the avant-garde, both as an artist and an author. With his utopia of the total Merz vision of the world he aimed at the unification of art and non-art. The art of assemblage and material art reached its first high point in his work; his Merzbau is regarded as a forerunner of present-day installations.

Introduction and overview of Merz art with rare documents from the artist’s estate

After the end of the First World War Schwitters declared the syllable Merz to be a word mark for his one-man movement and thereby propagated his wide-ranging creative work in almost all areas of art, literature and typography. The expression stands for a concept of the greatest possible unreservedness and artistic freedom in the choice of forms of expression. In Schwitters’s compositions, apparently worthless things are resurrected and open up rich fields of association in new interactions. The publication draws on the wealth of material to be found in the artist’s estate, which is the subject of recent research.

Isabel Schulz is Executive Director of the Kurt and Ernst Schwitters Collection and curator of the Kurt Schwitters Archive at the Sprengel Museum in Hannover.
A major conference was held in 2018 in Davos, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner’s elective home, to mark the 80th anniversary of the artist’s death. The lavishly illustrated volume accompanying the event brings together international experts who present their approach to Kirchner’s creative work, thereby providing a multi-faceted overview of an oeuvre that has lost none of its topicality to this day.

Ernst Ludwig Kirchner more topical than ever: new aspects of the artist

The area of focus of the first international, interdisciplinary conference on Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, one of the most important artist personalities of the twentieth century, lay on fundamental questions of his artistry as well as a study of his approach to his work and the artistic process. Kirchner’s work is discussed against a background of art-historical, socio-cultural and historical contexts. His interest in and study of non-European cultures, literature, philosophy, art criticism and the role of the artist provide new and exciting points of contact for today’s art-theoretical and art-critical observations.

Martina Nommsen is Exhibition Manager at the Art Centre Basel. Annick Haldemann is a curator and Artistic Director of the Kirchner Museum Davos.

Hans Purrmann – painter of southern light in stormy times

As a young man, Purrmann encountered the latest movements of the art of his time in Munich and Berlin, but after moving to Paris he established contact with the avant-garde in the circle of artists at the Café du Dôme. He became a student and friend of Henri Matisse, with whom he ran an art school. Political events and the world wars turned Purrmann into an artist who travelled through Europe and who knew how to find his subjects based on the beauties of the world in every location. The book offers a representative cross-section through his opulently colorful work.

Annette Vogel is a curator and art consultant.
The fascination of folk art and its role in the development of Modernism

A century after the emergence of Modernism in Europe and America, this standard work aims at a new assessment of the period. Towards the end of the nineteenth century many artists and architects found inspiration in local folk art. Private collectors, museums and artists began to collect and exhibit it. The enthusiasm for traditional craft techniques increased as a result of the threat posed by the rise of industrialisation. The focus in this volume lies on the reception of African, folk and peasant art and textile handicrafts. The phenomenon is discussed by international authors and is demonstrated by means of 350 illustrations.

Katia Baudin is Director of the Krefeld Art Museums.

Elina Knorpp is a freelance art historian working on various exhibition and publishing projects.

Unique compendium of Johannes Itten’s artistic and art-theoretical works

Paintings, graphic works, sculptures, textiles and furniture – Johannes Itten was an unusually versatile artist who during the six decades of his creative career also produced one of the most important works on the theory of colors in the twentieth century. His artistic work is examined here for the first time scientifically on the basis of 120,000 biographical documents and sources and is being expanded in comparison with the catalogue raisonné of 1972 by more than 1,000 works from all creative periods. The three-volume catalogue raisonné includes the latest provenance research, an index of exhibitions and literature and provides for the first time a complete overview of the artistic cosmos of Johannes Itten.

Christoph Wagner is a lecturer in and head of the Art History Department at the University of Regensburg in Germany.

The Swiss artist Johannes Itten (1888–1967) was not only a pioneering art theorist and a prominent teacher at the Bauhaus, but he also left an extensive and wide-ranging oeuvre which is only known in part today. The lavishly illustrated catalogue raisonné covers comprehensively and presents an appropriate appreciation of the entire range of his artistic œuvre.
This volume explains in hitherto unknown depth the Bauhaus and its multi-faceted forms of expression, which extended far beyond the Constructivist language of the 1920s. Case studies from Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Santiago de Chile, Moscow, the USA and elsewhere show that the Bauhaus was not an exclusive undertaking of the modern age. Avant-gardes in many regions of the world examined the Bauhaus from their own point of view and integrated it into their discourses. In this way the Bauhaus became a global motor for new developments in society, culture and politics.

The whole world a Bauhaus? The publication accompanying the worldwide exhibition series takes the quotation of the former Bauhaus student and subsequent university teacher Fritz Kuhr as a starting point for reflections on the Bauhaus not only as a school in Weimar, Dessau and Berlin, but also in order to focus on the parallel Modernist movements in non-European regions.

Around the world: Global Modernism and its encounter with the Bauhaus

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Hin Bredendieck (1904–1995) graduated from the Bauhaus and was a versatile designer and pioneering teacher of design. His outstanding œuvre and his worldwide network testify to the international significance of his work and ideas. This lavishly illustrated, high-quality monograph introduces in detail the life and work of Hin Bredendieck.

Important industrial designer and mediator of Bauhaus ideas in the New World

Hin Bredendieck’s life and work are an example of success, emigration and the international propagation of the design ideas developed at the Bauhaus. A native of Aurich in East Friesland, he was a student at the Bauhaus in Dessau from 1927 to 1930. In 1937 he emigrated to the United States, where he was appointed as a teacher at the New Bauhaus Chicago. As the founding director of the Institute for Industrial Design at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, he became one of the most influential mediators of Bauhaus ideas in America in the post-war years.

Gloria Köpnick has worked as an art historian at the Landesmuseum für Kunst und Kulturgeschichte Oldenburg since 2014.
Lost places of cinema – the photographer Margarete Freudenstadt has dedicated herself to cinema and strikingly captured contemporary history with her camera. Cinemas confronts her melancholic pictures of movie theatres in the former East Germany after the fall of the Wall with the opulent but crumbling film palaces of today’s Cuba in an exciting dialogue.

Cinema in far-off places – the movie theatres of East Germany and Cuba

In East Germany they were auspiciously named Progress Movie Theater or Film Theater Kosmos, in Cuba Riviera, Acapulco or Florida – movie theatres in which illusions were sold. They experienced a boom on Cuba in the 1950s under US-American influence. Margarete Freudenstadt documents with her camera what has remained of this splendour. In the early 1990s she took the opportunity of recording the movie theatres of Eastern Germany with their architecture and style before they succumbed to modern multiplexes. This volume unites both photo series and shows that these sometimes abandoned places still retain the magic of cinema.
The American photographer Abe Frajndlich has close connections with New York. He describes the city as his muse and repeatedly records it and its people in haunting photographs. This volume shows selected, highly personal images which are very different from the ubiquitous postcards and poster views.

Still and always my muse: New York through the eyes of Abe Frajndlich

Abe Frajndlich (*1946, Frankfurt am Main) is known internationally for his portraits of famous people such as Jack Lemmon and Stephen Hawking. Since moving to New York in 1984 the city itself has been one of his principal subjects. He is fascinated by its radiance and watches spellbound how it changes and reinvents itself on a daily basis. The result is a multi-faceted picture: the black-and-white photographs are sometimes perceptive, sometimes thoughtful, and sometimes witty or quirky – but they are always a declaration of love to New York.
This volume discusses Hopetoun both as the historic seat of a noble family and as a complex work of art. It covers its architecture, interior design and furnishing, its collection of paintings, its designed landscape and also the family who have built, inhabited and developed it since the late 17th century. The text is a joint production by eminent specialists. Appealing photographs of the interiors by Frank Dalton and of the new Walled Garden by Claire Takacs form an important part of the book. Chapters written by members of the family, Lord and Lady Hopetoun as well as Lord Alexander Hope, connect the historic place to the present and the future of the estate.

The Countess of Hopetoun trained as an art historian and is the châtelaine of Hopetoun House. Lady Polly Feversham holds degrees in the History of Art and Architectural Conservation. Leo Schmidt teaches Architectural Conservation at BTU, the Brandenburg University of Technology in Cottbus (Germany).

You are invited: Scotland’s finest stately home as a well-researched coffee-table book

Hopetoun House, on the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh, is the seat of the Marquess of Linlithgow. The lavishly illustrated book presents the architecture (initially designed by Sir William Bruce in the 1690s and greatly extended by William Adam and his sons from the 1720s), sumptuously decorated rooms and art collection, as well as the landscape and gardens.
Anyone wishing to understand the comprehensive work of Markus Heinsdorff will have to embark on a voyage around the world: from the depths of the Amazon to the vast cities of India and the small villages of Africa. The projects presented here are subject to a wide range of influences which the artist approaches with imagination and engineering precision. The volume introduces an impressive œuvre through sketches and photos of models and realisations which hover at the interface between architecture and sustainable art.

Sustainability & upcycling: the pioneering installation art and architecture of Heinsdorff

The book presents the installation artist Markus Heinsdorff’s continuing study of the topics of space, the forces of nature and upcycling by means of over 40 works. The overview is completed by text contributions by famous authors who interpret Heinsdorff’s international creative works from a variety of perspectives.
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Marble is a metamorphic stone that has been a material of choice and a subject of reflection for millennia. Its geology, history, and economics are well known, but its aesthetics remain understudied. This volume contributes to the anthropology of materials, as well as to ideas of labor, technology and artists’ sensitivity to the qualities of stone and its veining. Through empirical research centered on the Mediterranean from Late Antiquity to the present, this book closely examines the artistic versatility of marble in its uses and re-uses.

Dario Gamboni is Professor of Art History at the Université de Genève.
Gerhard Wolf is director at the Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florence – Max-Planck-Institute.
Jessica N. Richardson is Senior Researcher at the Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florence – Max-Planck-Institute.

Antonio Bisetti, Virgin of the Rosary and Saint Dominic, Carlo Chelli, Saint Francis, 1851, Recoleta Dominica church, Santiago, Chile

This magnificent book sheds new light on the celebration and uses of marble in art and literature and on the iconic potential of the stone. With 240 color illustrations, it showcases the marble cladding of architecture, the carving of marble and painting on stone, their political and philosophical connotations, and the de- and re-materialising of marble made possible by digital technology.

Yang Yuanzheng describes three eras in the development of the qin zither and its cultural environment. He carefully analyses the construction of the instruments and questions previous assumptions with regard to age and origins. These insights, the cultural significance of the qin zithers and the unique nature of the instruments in the two galleries make this volume essential reading for art historians and music archaeologists as well as lovers of this instrument with its gentle sound, which can mostly be heard in classical Chinese music.

Yang Yuanzheng is Professor in the Department of Music at the University of Hong Kong and a specialist in the History of the Music of East Asia.

This lavishly illustrated volume focuses attention on the seven important qin zithers in the Freer Gallery of Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery. The instruments date from the period between the late Middle Ages and modern times. The current assessment of early archaeological finds extends the origins of qin instruments back to the Bronze Age and leads to a new approach.
At an international conference in the Bavarian National Museum the focus lay on the history of body-shaping underclothing from the Middle Ages to the present day. Costume historians of international repute present their latest research into the subject. For example, highly restrictive garments permitted the characteristic appearance of fashion during a particular era because it was only possible to achieve the desired silhouette when what was underneath was right as well. The narrow waist created with the help of laced bodices and corsets and the extravagant forms of the crinoline also gave rise to contemporary criticism.

Frank Matthias Kammel is director of the Bayerisches Nationalmuseum, Munich.

Johannes Pietsch is curator for textiles, costumes, leather and folk dresses at the Bayerisches Nationalmuseum, Munich.

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Fascinating insight into the cultural history of underclothing

The shaping of the body through clothing has repeatedly played a major role across the centuries; in Europe, changes in fashion were always accompanied by changes to the cut of clothing and hence to the silhouette of the body. This lavishly illustrated volume delights the reader with illustrations of numerous original items of historical clothing and insightful essays.
The vortex in the artist’s life – a metaphor for life, fate and our present-day existence

Among the qualities attributed to the vortex are, for example, the constant cyclical continuity of life, initiated by the continuous rotation, as well as fate and fear. People feel they are subject to a power which they cannot influence. Today’s world, its conflicts, the unfair distribution of property, economic decline, the resulting fear and the unpredictability of the future – all that is brought together in the metaphor of the vortex.

This attractive volume visualises the vortex in numerous illustrations, capturing the viewer in the vortex and evoking emotions.

Dieter Ronte is a German art historian. He was director of several art museums in Vienna, Hannover, and Bonn.

“When light penetrates the iron, the form begins to dance!” Heinrich Knopf

Heinrich Knopf gives the heaviness we initially associate with iron as a material an almost flowing dynamism. The forms of his works are abstracted and derived from the constant movement of water, which remains a source of fascination for him. Filigree and flooded with light – apparently hovering – his works evoke perspectives which perplex. In large-format illustrations and detail shots the publication provides an overview of his creative work and allows the viewer to study the works and their forms at leisure.

Jürgen B. Tesch is a publisher and art connoisseur. He publishes the Edition Jürgen B. Tesch with Hirmer Verlag.

The artist Heinrich Knopf (* 1949) lives in Munich and at Lake Garda. Even in his youth he focused on the transformation of iron, one of the oldest materials used in art. His sculptures radiate lightness and movement and invite the viewer to a playful relationship with ever-changing angles.