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Now, Now, Louison Jean Frémon, 2019-03-26 Financial Times Book of the Year The extraordinary artist the spider woman the intellectual the rebel the sly enchantress and the good girl sing together in this exuberant lithe text beautifully translated by Cole Swensen This brilliant portrait of the renowned artist Louise Bourgeois 1911 2010 shows a woman who was devoted to her art and whose life was also that of her century The art world's grande dame and its shameless old lady spinning personal history into works of profound strangeness speaks with her characteristic insolence and wit through a most discreet masterful writer From her childhood in France to her exile and adult life in America to her death this phosphorescent novella describes Bourgeois's inner life as only one artist regarding another can Included as an afterword is Frémon's essay about his own portrait writing and how he came to know and work with Louise Bourgeois

Louise Bourgeois Louise Bourgeois, 2019-02-19 Spirals are a recurring motif in the work of Louise Bourgeois including her sculpture painting and drawings from as early as the 50s through 2010 the year of her death It has two directions Where do you place yourself at the periphery or at the vortex The spiral is simultaneously the fear of losing control and the experience of giving up control of trust positive energy of life itself In another book Bourgeois is quoted as saying The spiral is important to me It is a twist As a child after washing tapestries in the river I would turn and twist and wring them Later I would dream of my father's mistress I would do it in my dreams by wringing her neck The spiral I love the spiral represents control and freedom In materials as diverse as wood steel bronze latex marble plaster resin hemp lead ink pencil crayon woodcut watercolor and gouache Bourgeois investigates every imaginable manifestation of the spiral from graphic patterns to graphite whorls wobbly orbits to chiseled vortices twisted columns to coiling snakes staircases and pyramids The cursive blue paper word drawings in English and French complement the purely visual works by conveying the spirit of Bourgeois poetry in extraordinary pictorial forms

Anamnesia Peter Collier, Anna Magdalena Elsner, Olga Smith, 2009 Memory has always been crucial to French literature and culture as a means of mediating the relationship between perception and knowledge of the individual coming to terms with his identity in time Relatively recently memory has also emerged as the key force in the creation of a collective consciousness in the wider perspective of French cultural history This collection of essays selected from the proceedings of a seminar on Memory given by Dr Emma Wilson at the University of Cambridge offers a fresh evaluation of memory as both a cultural and an individual phenomenon in modern and contemporary French culture including literature cinema and the visual arts Anamnesia the book's title develops the Aristotelian concept of anamnesis recollection as a dynamic and creative process which includes forgetting as much as remembering concealment as much as imagination Memory in this extremely diverse range of essays is therefore far from being presented as a straightforward process of recalling the past but emerges as the site of research and renegotiation of contradictions and even aporia

Louise Bourgeois Louise Bourgeois, 2005 **Childhood as Memory, Myth and Metaphor** Catherine

Crimp, 2017-12-02 A fascination with childhood unites the artist Louise Bourgeois 1911 2010 and the writers Samuel Beckett 1906 89 and Marcel Proust 1871 1922 But while many commentators have traced their childhood images back to memories of lived experiences there is more to their mythologies of childhood that waits to be explored They invite us to move away from familiar ideas whether psychological or biographical about what a child can represent and even what a child is The haunting child figures of Bourgeois Beckett and Proust echo each other as they show how imagining origins for a life for a work of art involves paradoxes that test the limits of our forms of expression Art meets literature profusion meets concision French meets English and images of childhood reveal new insights in this encounter between three great figures of twentieth and twenty first century culture Catherine Crimp holds a PhD from the University of Cambridge and is currently Lectrice d anglais at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon

Louise Bourgeois, Freud's Daughter Philip Larratt-Smith, 2021-01-01 An exploration of the art and writing of Louise Bourgeois through the lens of her relationship with Freudian psychoanalysis From 1952 to 1985 Louise Bourgeois 1911 2010 underwent extensive Freudian analysis that probed her family history marriage motherhood and artistic ambition and generated inspiration for her artwork Examining the impact of psychoanalysis on Bourgeois's work this volume offers insight into her creative process Philip Larratt Smith Bourgeois's literary archivist provides an overview of the artist's life and work and the ways in which the psychoanalytic process informed her artistic practice An essay by Juliet Mitchell offers a cutting edge feminist psychoanalyst's viewpoint on the artist's long and complex relationship with therapy In addition a short text written by Bourgeois first published in 1991 addresses Freud's own relationship to art and artists Featuring excerpts from Bourgeois's copious diaries rarely seen notebook pages and archival family photographs *Louise Bourgeois Freud's Daughter* opens exciting new avenues for understanding an innovative influential and groundbreaking artist whose wide ranging work includes not only renowned large scale sculptures but also a plethora of paintings and prints

Still Life Emily Urquhart, 2020-09 A moving portrait of a father and daughter relationship and a case for late stage creativity from Emily Urquhart the bestselling author of *Beyond the Pale* *Folklore* *Family* and *The Mystery of Our Hidden Genes* The fundamental misunderstanding of our time is that we belong to one age group or another We all grow old There is no us and them There was only ever an us from *The Age of Creativity* It has long been thought that artistic output declines in old age When Emily Urquhart and her family celebrated the eightieth birthday of her father the illustrious painter Tony Urquhart she found it remarkable that although his pace had slowed he was continuing his daily art practice of drawing painting and constructing large scale sculptures and was even innovating his style Was he defying the odds or is it possible that some assumptions about the elderly are flat out wrong After all many well known visual artists completed their best work in the last decade of their lives Turner Monet and Cézanne among them With the eye of a memoirist and the curiosity of a journalist Urquhart began an investigation into late stage creativity asking Is it possible that our best work is ahead of us Is there an expiry date on creativity Do we ever really know

when we've done anything for the last time *The Age of Creativity* is a graceful intimate blend of research on ageing and creativity including on progressive senior led organizations such as a home for elderly theatre performers and a gallery in New York City that only represents artists over sixty and her experiences living and travelling with her father Emily Urquhart reveals how creative work both amateur and professional sustains people in the third act of their lives and tells a new story about the possibilities of elder hood *Fantastic Reality* Mignon Nixon, Louise Bourgeois, 2005 A critical study of Louise Bourgeois's art from the 1940s to the 1980s its departure from surrealism and its dialogue with psychoanalysis

Designing Memory Sabina Tanović, 2019-11-28 This innovative study of memorial architecture investigates how design can translate memories of human loss into tangible structures creating spaces for remembering Using approaches from history psychology anthropology and sociology Sabina Tanović explores purposes behind creating contemporary memorials in a given location their translation into architectural concepts their materialisation in the face of social and political challenges and their influence on the transmission of memory Covering the period from the First World War to the present she looks at memorials such as the Holocaust museums in Mechelen and Drancy as well as memorials for the victims of terrorist attacks to unravel the private and public role of memorial architecture and the possibilities of architecture as a form of agency in remembering and dealing with a difficult past The result is a distinctive contribution to the literature on history and memory and on architecture as a link to the past

Artists in Residence Melissa Wyse, 2021-02-02 *Artists in Residence* explores the homes of 17 legendary and contemporary artists Readers can peek inside Georgia O'Keeffe's adobe courtyards stroll through Henri Matisse's vibrant aviary and peruse Jean Michel Basquiat's collection of over 1 000 videotapes A house or an apartment is not simply a place to eat and sleep for these artists they transform quotidian spaces into dynamic reflections of their individual artistic preoccupations Offers a fascinating and inspiring blend of art history interior design and travel Invites readers to peer behind the closed doors of top artists from around the world Richly illustrated throughout Through vivid text and image *Artists in Residence* explores how each artist's living space relates to their individual and distinct artist practice Readers gain a deeper appreciation of their favorite artists work and perhaps discover a new favorite visual along the way This petite jacketed hardcover book makes a wonderful gift for artists and art fans everywhere

Of What One Cannot Speak Mieke Bal, 2010 Doris Salcedo a Colombian born artist addresses the politics of memory and forgetting in work that embraces fraught situations in dangerous places Noted critic and theorist Mieke Bal narrates between the disciplines of contemporary culture in order to boldly reimagine the role of the visual arts Both women are pathbreaking figures globally renowned and widely respected Doris Salcedo meet Mieke Bal In *Of What One Cannot Speak* Bal leads us into intimate encounters with Salcedo's art encouraging us to consider each work as a theoretical object that invites and demands certain kinds of considerations about history death erasure and grief Bal ranges widely through Salcedo's work from Salcedo's *Atrabiliarios* series in which the artist uses worn shoes to retrace *los desaparecidos* the disappeared from

nations like Argentina Chile and Colombia to Shibboleth Salcedo's once in a lifetime commission by the Tate Modern for which she created a rupture as if by earthquake that stretched the length of the museum hall's concrete floor In each instance Salcedo's installations speak for themselves utilizing household items human bones and common domestic architecture to explore the silent spaces between violence trauma and identity Yet Bal draws out even deeper responses to the work questioning the nature of political art altogether and introducing concepts of metaphor time and space in order to contend with Salcedo's powerful sculptures and installations An unforgettable fusion of art and essay *Of What One Cannot Speak* takes us to the very core of events we are capable of remembering yet still uncomfortably cannot speak aloud

Destruction of the Father, Reconstruction of the Father Louise Bourgeois, 1998 Since the age of twelve internationally renowned sculptor Louise Bourgeois has been writing diaries notes and reflections on her everyday life This book contains a selection of her writings and sketches **Louise Bourgeois** Louise Bourgeois, Patrick Amsellem, Wana's Foundation, 2007 *Maman* the largest of Louise Bourgeois' spiders was on view at Wana's for one year from November 2006 The texts in this book formed the basis of a seminar held on Louise Bourgeois with a focus on the spiders in her work organized by the Wana's Foundation on March 23 2007 **Louise Bourgeois** Louise Bourgeois, Eckhard Schneider, 2002

Fantastic Women Ingrid Pfeiffer, 2020 The female side of Surrealism in the period from 1930 to the 1960s women artists from all over the world were involved in the Surrealist movement and created a fantastic universe of images Some 260 works of painting drawing sculpture photography and film serve to present the extraordinary and imaginative contributions of 36 international avant garde women artists to one of the seminal art movements of modernism Page 4 de la couverture

Richard Serra Richard Serra, Hal Foster, 2005 *Essays* by Hal Foster and Carmen Gimenez **Louise Bourgeois** Louise Bourgeois, Museo Nacional Centro de Arte Reina Sofía, 1999 Louise Bourgeois has been on a journey inspired by architecture for six decades from the early realistic drawings of interiors she made upon her arrival in New York in the late 1930s to the plaster *Lairs* of the 1960s to the *Cells* and recent commissioned works of the 1990s In her figurative work she has drawn painted printed and sculpted everything from skyscrapers courthouses and greenhouses to labyrinths sanatoriums towers nests and of course the many different houses and buildings she has lived in over the years Throughout her career Bourgeois' work has always had a strong and essential autobiographical element and this book illuminates an area of her life that has heavily informed her work in addition to exploring the relationship of her sculpture to architectural forms **Book of**

Mutter Kate Zambreno, 2025-03-20 **Agua Viva: Seventeen Paradoxes** Roni Horn, Hélène Cixous, 2006 Roni Horn's remarkable body of work continues to communicate how she imaginatively inhabits the world and combines a careful study of the role of language in perception Horn's unique ability to engage the viewer with a vivid sense of time and place in her range of sculptures books drawings and photographic installations provide an active pursuit of self revelation and the transience of form For Horn's exhibition at Hauser Wirth London in 2004 the entire floorplan of the main gallery was given

over to the installation of Rings of Lispector Consisting of interconnecting rubber tiles the work is inlaid with select passages from Brazilian writer Clarice Lispector's book *Água Viva* Stream of Life Translated by Helene Cixous phrases appear on the floor in circular arrangements echoing the movement of raindrops on the surface of water The work embodies a sense of the dialectic between architectural space and poetic force encouraging one to experience the rubber physically underfoot and to view the words from above This act of location addresses inner emotions with the idea of landscape

Gerhard Richter: the Overpainted Photographs Joe Hage, Hans Ulrich Obrist, 2025-02-25 A monumental catalog of Richter's overpainted photographs a curious confrontation between two mediums that transforms their potency Edited by Joe Hage and Hans Ulrich Obrist this landmark publication offers the most comprehensive account of Gerhard Richter's born 1932 Overpainted Photographs a body of work he began creating in the mid 1980s and developed over the following decades The illustrated six volume edition housed in an elegant slipcase features contributions from esteemed cultural voices including world renowned curator of contemporary art Hans Ulrich Obrist distinguished art critics Robert Storr and the late Achim Borchardt Hume literary giants Siri Hustvedt and Botho Strauss as well as prominent art historians Dorothe Brill Stefan Gronert Aline Guillermet Christine Mehring Paul Moorhouse and Uwe M Schneede The Overpainted Photographs drawn mostly from the artist's personal snapshots depict landscapes cityscapes family moments and travels Using oil paint or lacquer Richter employs techniques such as pressing photos onto paint flicking droplets and applying paint with squeegees or spatulas The dialogue between the smooth photographic surface and the tactile texture of the paint marked by gaps and ripples invites associations with patterns shapes and colors ultimately challenging our perception of the captured reality

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