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personal art bringing into focus this remarkable artist who lavished as much care and creativity on the design and furnishing of his home and gardens as he did on all the wide ranging media in which he worked Although the house tragically burned to the ground in 1957 many of its surviving architectural elements and interior characteristics are included in this volume Also featured are Tiffany s personal collections of his own work breathtaking stained glass windows paintings glass and ceramic vases as well as the artist s collections of Japanese Chinese and Native American works of art Metropolitan Museum of Art website

Maker and Muse Elyse Zorn Karlin, 2015-02-10 A new perspective on woman s role in the world of art jewelry at the turn of the twentieth century from Art Nouveau in France and the Arts and Crafts movement in Britain to Jugendstil in Germany and Austria Louis Comfort Tiffany in New York and American Arts and Crafts in Chicago and the most extensive survey to date of the sheer diversity and beauty of art jewelry during this period Accompanying a groundbreaking exhibition at The Richard H Driehaus Museum in Chicago this lavishly illustrated catalog showcases nearly two hundred stunning pieces from the Driehaus Collection and prominent national collections many of which have never been seen by the public Women were not only the intended wearers of art jewelry during the early twentieth century but also an essential part of its creation Their work boldly artistic exquisitely detailed hand wrought and inspired by nature is now widely sought after by collectors and museums alike From the world s first independent female jewelry makers to the woman as artistic motif this jewelry reflected rapid changes in definitions of femininity and social norms Essays by noted scholars explore five different areas of jewelry design and fabrication and discuss the important female figures and historic social milieu associated with these movements from the suffragists and the Rational Dress Society in England to the Wiener Werksttte and Gustav Klimt and the Art Nouveau masters Ren Lalique and Alphonse Mucha who depicted otherworldly women in jewelry for equally fascinating patrons like Sarah Bernhardt The essays are illustrated by historic photographs and decorative arts of the period as well as the extraordinary pieces themselves hair combs bracelets brooches and tiaras executed in moonstones translucent horn enamel opals aquamarines and much more As Driehaus writes in his introduction to *Maker Muse Essential* as these elements are the metal and gemstones of a necklace or a brooch or a bracelet are like a canvas It is the designer who evokes true greatness beauty and value from them Neither monumental nor mass produced the object contains a memory of a particular artist s skilled hand

19th-century America: Furniture and Other Decorative Arts Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Marilyn Johnson, 1970 This book illustrates and discusses 300 prime objects displayed in the 1970 exhibition of American decorative arts displayed during the Centennial exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1970 Presented as a series of lavish room settings and galleries the exhibit included pieces in the 19th century s principal styles of furniture and decorative arts Federal Empire Gothic rococo Renaissance art nouveau and reform Objects featured in this book include various pieces of furniture silver glass ceramics and metalwork from the Museum s American wing

The Art of Glass Victor Arwas, 1996 Published to coincide with a major exhibition Examines in depth the historical background of

each designer and firm their styles and techniques This introduction to the most innovative period of goth century glass making was published to coincide with The Art of Glass Art Nouveau to Art Deco exhibition at the Sunderland Museum and Art Gallery The fascinating history of art glass in this Period begins in the 1880 s with the precursors to Art Nouveau follows the creations of Galle Daum and Muller Freres It continues with the development of opalescent frosted and clear molded glass especially Lalique Art Deco functionalism Orrefors and English and Scottish glass But it is above all the glass itself beautifully reproduced in full color that brings to life one of the most exciting and creative periods in the history of art glass

Clara and Mr. Tiffany Susan Vreeland, 2011-01 Hoping to honor his father and the family business with innovative glass designs Louis Comfort Tiffany launches the iconic Tiffany lamp as designed by women s division head Clara Driscoll who struggles with the mass production of her creations and grieves the losses of two husbands By the author of *The Girl in Hyacinth Blue* *The Peacock Feast* Lisa Gornick, 2019-02-05 From one of the most perceptive compassionate writers of fiction in America immensely talented and brave Michael Schaub NPR a historical saga about love class and the past we never escape *The Peacock Feast* opens on a June day in 1916 when Louis C Tiffany the eccentric glass genius dynamites the breakwater at Laurelton Hall his fantastical Oyster Bay mansion with columns capped by brilliant ceramic blossoms and a smokestack hidden in a blue banded minaret so as to foil the town from reclaiming the beach for public use The explosion shakes both the apple crate where Prudence the daughter of Tiffany s prized gardener is sleeping and the rocks where Randall her seven year old brother is playing Nearly a century later Prudence receives an unexpected visit at her New York apartment from Grace a hospice nurse and the granddaughter of Randall who Prudence never saw again after he left at age fourteen for California The mementos Grace carries from her grandfather s house stir Prudence s long repressed memories and bring her to a new understanding of the choices she made in work and love and what she faces now in her final days Spanning the twentieth century and three continents *The Peacock Feast* ricochets from Manhattan to San Francisco from the decadent mansions of the Tiffany family to the death row of a Texas prison and from the London consultation room of Anna Freud to a Mendocino commune With psychological acuity and aching eloquence Lisa Gornick has written a sweeping family drama an exploration of the meaning of art and the art of dying and an illuminating portrait of how our decisions reverberate across time and space *The Book of Harlan* Bernice L. McFadden, 2016-05-03 During WWII two African American musicians are captured by the Nazis in Paris and imprisoned at the Buchenwald concentration camp Simply miraculous As her saga becomes ever more spellbinding so does the reader s astonishment at the magic she creates This is a story about the triumph of the human spirit over bigotry intolerance and cruelty and at the center of *The Book of Harlan* is the restorative force that is music Washington Post McFadden s writing breaks the heart and then heals it again The perspective of a black man in a concentration camp is unique and harrowing and this is a riveting worthwhile read Toronto Star *The Book of Harlan* opens with the courtship of Harlan s parents and his 1917 birth in Macon Georgia After his prominent minister

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Pioneers of Modern Design Nikolaus Pevsner, 2005-01-01

Richard Weston is professor at the Welsh School of Architecture Cardiff University He has published extensively on twentieth century architecture including his book *Materials Form and Architecture* published by Yale University Press

Objects, Audiences, and Literatures Carma Gorman, David Raizman, 2009-03-26

In *Objects Audiences and Literatures* Alternative Narratives in the History of Design five art historians tap a variety of unexpected literary sources to reveal the dynamic relationship between intention and reception in architecture interior design costume and the decorative arts The essays consider both handcrafted and serially produced objects from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth centuries including a japanned high chest from colonial Boston German and Austrian Artistic Dress Tiffany lamps the architecture of the 1925 Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels in Paris and the dream homes portrayed in two popular postwar American films The five chapters demonstrate that a complex and even contradictory mixture of stakeholders determines the meanings of designed objects Each author examines popular forms of literature in order to reveal the preconceptions that viewers brought with them to the experience of looking at and using objects The authors' attentiveness to viewers' class and gender provides a methodological model for approaching the study of reception within the field of design history *Objects Audiences and Literatures* introduces a new generation of historians of design and decorative arts with five superb case studies Looking beyond the laconic historical data that has formed the backbone of scholarship in this field these authors plumb popular culture films advertisements and especially novels to understand contemporaneous meanings of objects Using these polyglot sources with an eye particularly on narrative and gender they suss out heretofore unnoticed dissonances between the prescriptive pronouncements of avant garde insiders and the reception that design innovation found in broader publics These wide ranging essays are marked by imagination exuberance and acuity I look forward to using it in my teaching

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Models

of methodological rigor these essays should appeal to scholars in multiple disciplines Dennis P Doordan University of Notre Dame

When Church Became Theatre Jeanne Halgren Kilde, 2005 This text focuses on the shift in evangelical Protestant architecture in the 1880s and links it to changes in worship style and religious mission It focuses on how these buildings helped congregations negotiate social and personal power

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