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**Great American Artists for Kids** MaryAnn F. Kohl, Kim Solga, 2008-07-01 75 great American masters are introduced through open-ended quality art activities allowing kids to explore great art styles from colonial times to the present. Each child-tested art activity presents a biography, full color artwork, and techniques covering painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, architecture, and more. Special art options for very young children are included. Many great artists will be familiar names, like Cassatt, Warhol, and O'Keeffe. Other names will be new to some, like Asawa, Smithson, and Magee. Each featured artist has a style that is interesting to children, with a life history that will entertain and inspire them. Sample of some of the artists and companion activities: Andy Warhol - Package Design Bev Doolittle - Camouflage Draw Dale Chihuly - Pool Spheres Maya Lin - Memorial Plaque Jasper Johns - Encaustic Flag Joseph Raffael - Shiny Diptych Roy Lichtenstein - Comic Sounds Thomas Jefferson - Clay Keystone Edward Hopper - Wash Over Grant Wood - Gothic Paste-Up Wolf Kahn - Layered Pastel Jackson Pollock - Great Action Art Mary Cassatt - Back-Draw Monoprint Louis Comfort Tiffany - Bright Windows Hans Hofmann - Energetic Color Blocks Rube Goldberg - Contraption Georgia O'Keeffe - Paint with Distance 2009 Moonbeam Children's Bronze Award 2009 Benjamin Franklin Award

Multicultural Programs for Tweens and Teens Linda B. Alexander, Nahyun Kwon, 2010-07-02 Following the practical programs laid out here, young adult librarians in public libraries, school librarians, and adult and young adult services staff can easily explore many diverse cultures.

**Planning for a City of Culture** Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, 2017-02-17 Planning for a City of Culture gives us a new way to understand how cities use arts and culture in planning, fostering livable communities and creating economic development strategies to build their brand, attract residents and tourists, and distinguish themselves from other urban centers worldwide. While the common thinking on creative cities may coalesce around the idea of one goal--economic development and branding--this book turns this idea on its head. Goldberg-Miller brings a new, fresh perspective to the study of creative cities by using policy theory as an underlying construct to understand what happened in Toronto and New York in the 2000s. She demystifies the processes and outcomes of stakeholder involvement, exogenous and endogenous shocks, and research and strategic planning, as well as warning us about the many pitfalls of neglecting critical community voices in the burgeoning practice of creative placemaking. This book is an essential resource in examining the development

and sustainability of the global trend of integrating arts and culture in city planning and urban design that has become an international phenomenon. Perfect for students, scholars, and city-lovers alike, *Planning for a City of Culture* illuminates the ways that this creative city trend went global, with the two case study cities serving as perfect illustrations of the power and promise of arts and culture in current and future municipal strategies. Please visit Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller's website for more information and research: [www.goldberg-miller.com](http://www.goldberg-miller.com)

**Trench Art** Nicholas Saunders, 2020-06-15 Trench art is the evocative name given to a dazzling array of objects made from the waste of industrialized war. Each object, whether an engraved shell case, cigarette lighter or a pen made from shrapnel, tells a unique and moving story about its maker. For the first time, this book explores in-depth the history and cultural importance behind these ambiguous art forms. Not only do they symbolize human responses to the atrocities of war, but they also act as mediators between soldiers and civilians, individuals and industrial society, and, most importantly, between the living and the dead. Trench art resonates most obviously with the terror of endless bombardment, night raids, gas attacks and the bestial nature of trench life. It grew in popularity between 1919 and 1939 when the bereaved embarked on battlefield pilgrimages and returned with objects intended to keep alive the memory of loved ones. The term trench art is, however, misleading, as it does not simply refer to materials found in the trenches. It describes a diverse range of objects that have in some way emerged from the experience of war all over the world. Many distinctive objects, for example, were made during conflicts in Bosnia, Vietnam, Northern Ireland and Korea. Surprisingly, trench art predates World War I and it can be made in a number of earlier wars such as the Crimean War, the American Civil War, and the Boer War. Saunders looks at the broader issues of what is meant by trench art, what it was before the trenches and how it fits in with other art movements, as well as the specific materials used in making it. He suggests that it can be seen as a bridge between the nineteenth century certainties and the fragmented industrialized values and ideals of the modern world. This long overdue study offers an original and informative look at one of the most arresting forms of art. Spanning from 1800 to the present day, its analysis of art, human experience, and warfare will pave the way for new research.

**The Phenomenology of Blood in Performance Art** T. J. Bacon, Chelsea Coon, 2025-02-28 *The Phenomenology of Blood in Performance Art* is a major new publication that expands the philosophical contextualisation of blood, its presence and absence, across the practice of performance art from a phenomenological perspective. Edited by T. J. Bacon (she/they) and Chelsea Coon (she/her), this book moves through an established canon of artists and beyond to ensure an inclusive representation of practices from a wider range of practitioners. First-hand interviews and conversations have been gathered from both canonical names as well as individuals who are prevalent in their communities and/or respective subcultures, but less represented within the frameworks of scholarly discourse. Each offers the opportunity to examine their experiences creating artworks and in turn contributes to the context of phenomenological examination within this publication through

complementary scholarly texts from leading thinkers who frame phenomenological application to both visual art and transdisciplinary context. Featuring artists through new exclusive interviews and contributions including Marina Abramović, Jelili Atiku, Ron Athey, Franko B, Niya B, Marisa Carnesky, Chelsea Coon, Victor Martinez Diaz, Rufus Elliot, Ernst Fischer, Louis Fleischauer, Poppy Jackson, Mirabelle Jones, Andrei Molodkin, Hermann Nitsch, ORLAN, Mike Parr, Greta Sharp, tjb and Paola Paz Yee, and reference to many more. Alongside new scholarly insight by leading phenomenological and interdisciplinary art scholars and philosophers including T. J. Bacon, Chelsea Coon, Stuart Grant, Kelly Jordan, Lynn Lu, Roberta Mock, Amber Musser and Raegan Truax. Together they represent a significant exploration of intricate and dynamic responses to the cultural fabric of contemporary lived experiences across space and time through the medium of blood in performance art. This incredible analysis of this performance art will be of huge interest to students and practitioners of live art, performance art, phenomenology, and performance philosophy.

Teacher's Internet Companion Ann Heide, Linda Stilborne, 2004 This revised new edition of Teacher's Internet Companion builds on the pedagogically sound principles for classroom Internet use that teachers value so highly in the award-winning earlier editions.

*Computer Network Security* Joseph Migga Kizza, 2005-12-05 A comprehensive survey of computer network security concepts, methods, and practices. This authoritative volume provides an optimal description of the principles and applications of computer network security in particular, and cyberspace security in general. The book is thematically divided into three segments: Part I describes the operation and security conditions surrounding computer networks; Part II builds from there and exposes readers to the prevailing security situation based on a constant security threat; and Part III - the core - presents readers with most of the best practices and solutions currently in use. It is intended as both a teaching tool and reference. This broad-ranging text/reference comprehensively surveys computer network security concepts, methods, and practices and covers network security tools, policies, and administrative goals in an integrated manner. It is an essential security resource for undergraduate or graduate study, practitioners in networks, and professionals who develop and maintain secure computer network systems.

The Jewish Connection Phyllis Appel, 2013-01-21 Over the centuries the Jewish people have been persecuted and had their beliefs tested in a variety of ways. The more than fifty individuals profiled in *The Jewish Connection* are but a few who overcame challenges to make contributions to society. The reader will gain an appreciation of Jewish history and culture by reading the stories of scientists, inventors, athletes, entertainers, and others. The more than fifty individuals profiled in *The Jewish Connection* are a small representation of those who overcame challenges to make important contributions. The reader will learn the role these men and women played in the American Revolution, World Wars I & II, the Civil War, the Women's Rights Movement, labor unions, and a great deal more.

War Imagery in Women's Textiles Deborah A. Deacon, Paula E. Calvin, 2014-06-04 Through the centuries, women have used textiles to express their ideas and political opinions, creating items of utility that also function as works of art. Beginning with medieval European embroideries and tapestries such as the Bayeux Tapestry, this book examines the ways in which women around the world have recorded the impact of war on their lives using traditional fabric art forms of knitting, sewing, quilting, embroidery, weaving, basketry and rug making. Works from the United States, Canada, Latin America, Asia, the Middle and Near East, and Oceania are analyzed in terms of content and utility, and cultural and economic implications for the women who created them are discussed. Traditional women's work served to document the upheaval in their lives and supplemented their family income. By creating textiles that responded to the chaos of war, women developed new textile traditions, modified old traditions and created a vehicle to express their feelings.

**International Handbook of Research in Arts Education** Liora Bresler, 2007-01-26 Providing a distillation of knowledge in the various disciplines of arts education (dance, drama, music, literature and poetry and visual arts), this essential handbook synthesizes existing research literature, reflects on the past, and contributes to shaping the future of the respective and integrated disciplines of arts education. While research can at times seem distant from practice, the Handbook aims to maintain connection with the live practice of art and of education, capturing the vibrancy and best thinking in the field of theory and practice. The Handbook is organized into 13 sections, each focusing on a major area or issue in arts education research.

**Security and Human Rights** Benjamin Goold, Liora Lazarus, 2007-06-07 In the wake of the events of September 11th, the task of reconciling issues of security with a respect for fundamental human rights has emerged as one of the key challenges facing governments throughout the world. Although the issues raised by the rise of security have been the subject of considerable academic interest, to date much of the debate surrounding the impact of security on human rights has taken place within particular disciplinary confines. In contrast, this collection of essays from leading academics and practitioners in the fields of criminal justice, public law, international law, international relations and legal philosophy offers a genuinely multidisciplinary perspective on the relationship between security and human rights. In addition to exploring how the demands of security might be reconciled with the desire to protect established rights, Security and Human Rights offers a fresh perspective on the broader legal and political challenges that lie ahead as states attempt to control crime, prevent terrorism and protect their citizens.

**Critical Mass** James W. St.G. Walker, Andrew S. Thompson, 2008-02-21 Public concern about inequitable economic globalization has revealed the demand for citizen participation in global decision making. Civil society organizations have taken up the challenge, holding governments and corporations accountable for their decisions and actions, and developing collaborative solutions to the dominant problems of our time. Critical Mass: The Emergence of Global Civil Society offers a

unique mixture of experience and analysis by the leaders of some of the most influential global civil society organizations and respected academics who specialize in this field of study. Co-published with the Centre for International Governance Innovation

**Heartland TV** Victoria E. Johnson, 2008 Winner of the 2009 Society for Cinema and Media Studies Katherine Singer Kovacs Book Award The Midwest of popular imagination is a Heartland characterized by traditional cultural values and mass market dispositions. Whether cast positively —; as authentic, pastoral, populist, hardworking, and all-American—or negatively—as backward, narrow-minded, unsophisticated, conservative, and out-of-touch—the myth of the Heartland endures. Heartland TV examines the centrality of this myth to television's promotion and development, programming and marketing appeals, and public debates over the medium's and its audience's cultural worth. Victoria E. Johnson investigates how the square image of the heartland has been ritually recuperated on prime time television, from The Lawrence Welk Show in the 1950s, to documentary specials in the 1960s, to The Mary Tyler Moore Show in the 1970s, to Ellen in the 1990s. She also examines news specials on the Oklahoma City bombing to reveal how that city has been inscribed as the epitome of a timeless, pastoral heartland, and concludes with an analysis of network branding practices and appeals to an imagined red state audience. Johnson argues that non-white, queer, and urban culture is consistently erased from depictions of the Midwest in order to reinforce its reassuring image as white and straight. Through analyses of policy, industry discourse, and case studies of specific shows, Heartland TV exposes the cultural function of the Midwest as a site of national transference and disavowal with regard to race, sexuality, and citizenship ideals.

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**When Government Helped** Sheila Collins, Gertrude Goldberg, 2014 This book offers new perspectives on comparisons of the intersection of economic and environmental crises of these two periods.

**Contemporary Export Control Law of China** Deming Zhao, 2024-03-22 This book gives practical and in-depth presentation and analysis of the issues under China export control law and economic sanctions regime. This book not only addresses issues faced by the legal entities in China, but also attends to the concerns about Chinese extra-territorial jurisdiction of China export control law and sanctions legislations, on the part of foreign companies. Finally, the author shares his experiences on how to structure export control and sanctions compliance under Chinese law on the part of both Chinese and foreign companies.

**Towards New Developmentalism** Shahrukh Rafi Khan, Jens Christiansen, 2010-10-04 Although neo-liberalism has been critiqued from various perspectives, these critiques have not coalesced into a concrete alternative in development economics

literature. The main objective of this book is to name and formulate this alternative, identify what is new about this viewpoint, and project it on to the academic landscape.

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**The Political Economy of Art** Julie F. Codell,2008 Political economy is defined in this volume as collective state or corporate support for art and architecture in the public sphere intended to be accessible to the widest possible public, raising questions about the relationship of the state to cultural production and consumption. This collection of essays explores the political economy of art from the perspective of the artist or from analysis of art's production and consumption, emphasizing the art side of the relationship between art and state. This volume explores art as public good, a central issue in political economy. Essays examine specific cultural spaces as points of struggle between economic and cultural processes. Essays focus on three areas of conflict: theories of political economy put into practices of state cultural production, sculptural and architectural monuments commissioned by state and corporate entities, and conflicts and critiques of state investments in culture by artists and the public.--amazon.com edit. desc.

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