

Impressionist Bouquets 2018 Mini Wall Calendar

"Dark, edgy and riveting, the stories by John David Wells are white knuckles for the mind, capturing the incomprehensible depths of madness, cruelty and despair in modern society. Written from the gut these stories rise up from the same lyrical dark well as Bukowski, Shelby Jr.. and Burroughs." Robert T. Allen A narcissistic, confused college student is brutally raped and murdered; a "bony-headed psychopath" makes his two step-sons clear out rats in the basement; a traveling American finds horror in a Casablanca opium den; a young man is driven insane by the voice of English writer Daniel Defoe; three college students have a drug-fueled menage 'a trios in the back of a Range Rover with disastrous results, and a drummer in a rock band hallucinates the Apostle John from the Book of Revelation flashing out of an MTV video. Reading Solitary Eyes on Fire and Other Stories is like having a veil lifted from your eyes, revealing a world more intense, terrifying, and imaginary than you ever knew. Traveling through the book, we meet a vivid unforgettable cast of characters driven to all sorts of depravity drugs, sex, murder, madnnessas they hurl ninety-miles-an hour down dangerous dead-end streets. Solitary Eyes on Fire and Other Stories reveals in stark detail the omnipresence of the grotesque in everyday life. Mired in dystopia, these characters have lost their their fragile hold on sanity, entering a world where reality is up for grabs, bizarre, and repulsively ugly. Often they innocent victims torn between the heartless demands of society and the desire to maintain their sense of identity and freedom.

Looking back at her lengthy career just four years before her death, modernist painter Nell Blaine said, "Art is central to my life. Not being able to make or see art would be a major deprivation." The Virginia native's creative path began early, and, during the course of her life, she overcame significant barriers in her quest to make and even see art, including serious vision problems, polio, and paralysis. And then there was her gender. In 1957 Blaine was hailed by Life magazine as someone to watch, profiled alongside four other emerging painters whom the journalist praised "not as notable women artists but as notable artists who happen to be women." In Central to Their Lives, twenty-six noted art historians offer scholarly insight into the achievements of female artists working in and inspired by the American South. Spanning the decades between the late 1890s and early 1960s, this volume examines the complex challenges these artists faced in a traditionally conservative region during a period in which women's social, cultural, and political roles were being redefined and reinterpreted. The presentation—and its companion exhibition—features artists from all of the Southern states, including Dusti Bongé, Anne Goldthwaite, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Ida Kohlmeyer, Lois Mailou Jones, Alma Thomas, and Helen Turner. These essays examine how the variables of historical gender norms, educational barriers, race, regionalism, sisterhood, suffrage, and modernism mitigated and motivated these women who were seeking expression on canvas or in clay. Whether working from studio space, in spare rooms at home, or on the world stage, these artists made remarkable contributions to the art world while fostering future generations of artists through instruction, incorporating new aesthetics into the fine arts, and challenging the status quo. Sylvia Yount, the Lawrence A. Fleischman Curator in Charge of the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, provides a foreword to the volume.

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After a ten-year absence, Ed Bach, author of the controversial collection of short stories, So Long, Charlie, delivers his latest and most complex novel to date, Joleen. Bachs latest work is an unsentimental look at two people struggling to make sense of the world, the beautiful but mentally unbalanced, Joleen Simmons and her clinging, colorless husband, Hush Simmons. Entering high school, Joleen becomes an immediate sensation. She is sweet, charming and very beautiful. But that sweet high school introduction abruptly ends when a lurid side of Joleen reveals itself and she is abruptly snubbed by her many friends. In college, Joleen joins a well-respected theatrical group where her natural gifts bring immediate success. She quickly maneuvers to the top only to blow it when she is given the lead in the schools featured play and is laughed from the stage. Rejected, she takes a job she hates. She becomes restless and marries a man she will soon regret. She torments her daughter yet confides in a sister who continually betrays her. She bullies her mother yet adores a womanizing, drunken father. She performs whorishly in bed with a husband she refuses to kiss. Reminiscent of April Wheeler in Richard Yates, Revolutionary Road, Joleen Simmons is a woman thrust into a life she neither wants nor accepts. No one can say for certain if Joleen is a complete nut case, mentally unbalanced, crazy, or simply someone so broken by the events of her past that she unashamedly torments and manipulates her way through life. And what of Hush Simmons, the fawning high school friend Joleen marries, divorces, then quickly lures back into bed? Is it her natural beauty that drives him to the limits of his own sanity? Her superior upbringing? Her familys wealth? Or is it Joleens raunchy behavior that steals his personal identity and turns him into a man he no longer recognizes, someone so corrupted by his wifes physical aggression that he loses sight of who he is and what he has become, a murderer? From the author of So Long, Charlie, Bach delivers an existential examination into the lives of two people at war with each other and themselves, a couple so riddled with childhood memories that their present actions only serve to drive them further and further apart. Bach offers no answers to lifes greater mysteries. Instead he brings to mind questions the reader may wonder about for years. While the story and its many characters are fictionalized, the storys central plot, is real.

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3 Bestselling Religious Conspiracy Archaeological Thrillers for 40% off Full Price **HOLY SHROUD** An ancient threat. A sacred relic. A religious belief under siege. Silas Grey is on the verge of proving the Church's central belief: Jesus Christ's resurrection. But an ancient cultic enemy has risen to destroy the Christian faith. Can he preserve the memory of its central belief before its archenemy erases it forever? **THE THIRTEENTH APOSTLE** What if the story of Jesus isn't the one that happened? Silas Grey chances upon someone from his past who appears with a remarkable offer. Soon it is clear that it is part of a larger conspiracy that grows more urgent. Can he help preserve the eyewitness memory of Jesus' earliest apostles before Jesus' story is altered forever? **HIDDEN COVENANT** The Lost Ark is more than a Hollywood blockbuster. After news breaks the Ark of the Covenant is about to be unearthed, soon it is clear things are not as they seem—and an explosive conspiracy threatens the essence of the Christian faith. Will Silas Grey be able to stop the threat against the Church and the Ark before it's too late? Enter the first three explosively inventive adventures of the bestselling. Order of Thaddeus action-adventure, religious conspiracy series by emerging author J. A. Bouma—who combines the familiar elements of Dan Brown's religious conspiracy with James Rollin's special-ops suspense, informed by Steve Berry's historical insights. As one reader says: "If you like the sigma force novels by James Rollins or Steve Berry's Cotton Malone series you might like this series. It provides plenty of rollicking action adventure while also giving insights into the Christian faith." Presents a catalog of an exhibition featuring the French Impressionist's famous garden paintings.

Paris was the artistic capital of the world in the 1920s and '30s, providing a home and community for the French and international avant-garde. Latin American artists contributed to and reinterpreted nearly every major modernist movement that took place in the creative center of Paris between World War I and World War II, including Cubism (Diego Rivera), Surrealism (Antonio Berni and Roberto Matta), and Constructivism (Joaquin Torres-Garcia). Yet their participation in the Paris art scene has remained largely overlooked until now. This book examines their collective role, surveying the work of both household names and an extraordinary array of lesser-known artists. Michele Greet illuminates the significant ways in which Latin American expatriates helped establish modernism and, conversely, how a Parisian environment influenced the development of Latin American artistic identity.

The Nightmarchers

Using Astronomy to Solve Mysteries in Art, History and Literature

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The spectacular transformation of Paris during the 19th century into a city of tree-lined boulevards and public parks both redesigned the capital and inspired the era's great Impressionist artists. The renewed landscape gave crowded, displaced urban dwellers green spaces to enjoy, while suburbanites and country-dwellers began cultivating their own flower gardens. As public engagement with gardening grew, artists increasingly featured flowers and parks in their work. *Public Parks, Private Gardens* includes masterworks by artists such as Bonnard, Cassatt, Cézanne, Corot, Daumier, Van Gogh, Manet, Matisse, Monet, and Seurat. Many of these artists were themselves avid gardeners, and they painted parks and gardens as the distinctive scenery of contemporary life. Writing from the perspective of both a distinguished art historian and a trained landscape designer, Colta Ives provides new insights not only into these essential works, but also into this extraordinarily creative period in France's history.

An inspiring, practical and gorgeous guide to crafting the most realistic and artful paper flowers for arrangements, art, décor, wearables and more, from San Francisco botanical artist Tiffanie Turner. *The Fine Art of Paper Flowers* is an elevated art and craft guide that features complete step-by-step instructions for over 30 of Tiffanie Turner's widely admired, unique, lifelike paper flowers and their foliage, from bougainvillea to English roses to zinnias. In the book, Turner also guides readers through making her signature giant paper peony, shares all of her secrets for special paper treatments, candy-stripping, playing with color and creating botanical imperfections, and shows how to turn paper flowers into gorgeous garlands, headdresses, bouquets and more. These stunning creations can be made from simple and inexpensive materials and the book's detailed tutorials and beautiful photography make it easy to achieve dramatic and lifelike results.

This collection about obsession and love is the 99th volume of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Richard Siken's *Crush*, selected as the 2004 winner of the Yale Younger Poets prize, is a powerful collection of poems driven by obsession and love. Siken writes with ferocity, and his reader hurtles unstoppably with him. His poetry is confessional, gay, savage, and charged with violent eroticism. In the world of American poetry, Siken's

voice is striking.

From the award-winning author of *Dead Souls* and *Poe* comes an all-new bone-chilling novel where a mysterious island holds the terrifying answers to a woman's past and future. In 1939, on a remote Pacific island, botanical researcher Irene Greer plunges off a waterfall to her death, convinced the spirits of her dead husband and daughter had joined the nightmarchers—ghosts of ancient warriors that rise from their burial sites on moonless nights. But was it suicide, or did a strange young missionary girl, Agnes, play a role in Irene's deteriorating state of mind? It all seems like ancient family history to Julia Greer, who has enough problems of her own. A struggling journalist, she's recovering from a divorce and is barely able to make rent, let alone appeal the court's decision to give sole custody of their daughter to her ex-husband. When her elderly great-aunt offers her an outrageously large sum to travel to this remote island and collect samples of a very special flower, as well as find out what really happened to her sister Irene all those years ago, Julia thinks her life might finally be on an upward swing. She's also tasked to connect with the island's Church of Eternal Light, which her great-aunt suspects knows more about Irene's tragic death than they've said. But Julia finds this place isn't so quick to give up its secrets. The Church is tight-lipped about the deaths that have contributed to its oddly large cemetery, as well as Irene's final fate. The only person who seems to know more is a fellow traveler, Noah Cooper, who thinks that Julia's not the only one on a mission to find the rare flower...which, if the rumors are true, could have world-changing properties. What Julia does know is that the longer she stays on the island, the more the thin line begins to blur between truth and lies, reality and the fantastical...until she finds herself face to face with the real reason why the island is taboo....

Joleen

Searching for the Truth in Soviet Russia, 1941-1942

The Hermitage, Leningrad, the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts, Moscow, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington

Erin Hanson Open-Impressionism

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A classic work of reportage about the Katyń Massacre during World War II by a soldier who narrowly escaped the atrocity himself in 1941, when Germany turned against the USSR, tens of thousands of Poles—men, women, and children who were starving, sick, and impoverished—were released from Soviet prison camps and allowed to join the Polish Army being formed in the south of Russia. One of the survivors who made the difficult winter journey was the painter and reserve officer Józef Czapski. General Anders, the army's commander in chief, assigned Czapski the task of receiving the Poles arriving for military training; gathering accounts of what their fates had been; organizing education, culture, and news for the soldiers; and, most important, investigating the disappearance of thousands of missing Polish officers. Blocked at every level by the Soviet authorities, Czapski was unaware that in April 1940 the officers had been shot dead in Katyn forest, a crime for which Soviet Russia never accepted responsibility. Czapski's account of the years following his release from the camp and the formation of the Polish Army, and its arduous trek through Central Asia and the Middle East to fight on the Italian front offers a stark depiction of Stalin's Russia at war and of the suffering, stoicism, and heroism of his fellow Poles. A work of clear observation and deep compassion, *Inhuman Land* is one of the twentieth century's indispensable works of literary witness.

For a general audience interested in solving mysteries in art, history, and literature using the methods of science, 'forensic astronomy' is a thrilling new field of exploration. Astronomical calculations are the basis of the studies, which have the advantage of bringing readers both evocative images and a better understanding of the skies. Weather facts, volcano studies, topography, tides, historical letters and diaries, famous paintings, military records, and the friendly assistance of experts in related fields add variety, depth, and interest to the work. The chosen topics are selected for their wide public recognition and intrigue, involving artists such as Van Gogh, Claude Monet, Edvard Munch, and Ansel Adams; historical events such as the Battle of Marathon, the death of Julius Caesar, the American Revolution, and World War II; and literary authors such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Joyce, and Mary Shelley. This book sets out to answer these mysteries indicated with the means and expertise of astronomy, opening the door to a richer experience of human culture and its relationship with nature. Each subject is carefully analyzed. As an example using the study of sky paintings by Vincent van Gogh, the analytical method would include: - computer calculations of historical skies above France in the 19th century - finding and quoting the clues found in translations of original letters by Van Gogh - making site visits to France to determine precise locations when Van Gogh set up his easel and what celestial objects are depicted. For each historical event influenced by astronomy, there would be a different kind of mystery to be solved. As an example: - How can the phase of the Moon and time of moonrise help to explain a turning point of the American Civil War - the fatal wounding of Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville in 1863? For each literary reference to astronomy, it was determined which celestial objects were being described and making a strong argument that the author is describing an actual event. For example, what was the date of the moonlit scene when Mary Shelley wrote *Frankenstein*?

had the idea for her novel "Frankenstein?" These and more fun riddles will enchant and delight the fan of art and astronomy. International Dagger Award shortlisted author Cay Rademacher delivers a captivating follow-up to his atmospheric Murderous Mistral with Deadly Camargue. August: the air over Provence shimmers in suffocating heat. Capitaine Roger Blanc and his colleague Marius Tonon are called to the Camargue. A black fighting bull has escaped from the pasture and has gored a cyclist. A bizarre accident, or so it initially seems. Until Blanc discovers evidence that someone left the gate open intentionally... The deceased Cohen, political magazine reporter, fashion intellectual from Paris, TV personality. He was in the Camargue to write a major article on Vincent van Gogh. Yet what has that got to do with the attack? Blanc comes across Cohen's incomplete report during his investigation which is not quite as harmless as it initially appeared. And also a spectacular, never solved burglary on the Côte d'Azur, and a deadly story that absolutely everyone wants to forget. By the end, Blanc feels a little more at home in his new surroundings. But he pays a high price for it.

He already knew that he should never give up but persevere and head towards that unknown world that represented life in order to survive and find his place within the human race. If the life of Francis, the hero of the saga of An Improbable Life, were a river, it would be longer than the Nile, more exciting than the Amazon, more fascinating than the Danube, more laden with legends of discovery than the Mississippi and it would run across all continents. After his early, fascinating adventures of the Book I and Francis explorer life in Australia outback and his extraordinary New Zealand adventures described in Antipodium, the Book II of the series, the new Book III, The Light of Canopus of the An Improbable Life series will take you from a terrifying ambush inside the Tomb of Absalom in Jerusalem to black magic rites in Venezuela, an escape from the Guatemalan guerrillas, a shipwreck in the Caribbean in addition to the climbs of gigantic volcanoes, discovery of pre-Inca mummies, floating islands, diabolic events, a (true) UFO battle in Peru and other wonders. Yet Book III, like all previous books, is NOT fiction. Every episode is true and documented, even photographed. And once you have finished reading it, your only desire will be to find out where the next book would take you.

Inhuman Land

A Novel

Hidden Covenant

Claude Monet

Crush

Van Gogh Paintings

Ideas, Inspiration and Insights from the Painter's Gardens

One of the great innovations of the Impressionists was their radical use of colour: their application of strokes of complementary or contrasting hues captured the shifting effects of light and foregrounded the nature of vision. Using colour as the lens through which to magnify the movement's intricacies, this catalogue sweeps us from Manet's rich blacks, through green and

blue landscapes of Monet and Cézanne, to the sensuous pinks of Renoir. Along this journey, scientific discoveries and emerging definitions of modernity are explored, illuminating the profound innovations of the Impressionists and the shifting preconceptions of their art. Professionally designed Journal/Notebook – 8 x 10 inches with 150 pages with light dotted lines. This journal is best for writing your thoughts, most brilliant ideas or simply taking notes whether at home, work, school-or a handy travel companion. Featuring the painting of Claude Monet entitled "Bouquet of Sunflowers".

Showcases signature works from the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam in a context of the master artist's career, offering additional insight into his lively engagement with the artistic peers and ideas of his time as documented in his personal letters to family and friends.

Inspector Turnbull has arrested a man for murder. The man, an ex-soldier, could not deny he was at the scene of the crime and was found with blood on his face. Turnbull thinks he has the case solved but while taking his prisoner to jail by train the man spots the widow of his old colonel, Hester Prendergast. He pleads with her for help and says he is innocent. Faced with a request she cannot refuse, she embarks on a journey to uncover the truth. Set in 1881, Hester Prendergast travels across England and Scotland to unmask the true killer.

Colours of Impressionism: Masterpieces from the Musée d'Orsay

Bell Tower Mystery

On Color

The Builder

Bouquet of Sunflowers by Claude Monet

Monet's Passion

Silas Grey Religious Conspiracy Archaeological Thriller Collection

The shattering novel of underground life the New York Times called "a cry of rapture and horror . . . the purest lyrical genius." Jean Genet's debut novel *Our Lady of the Flowers*, which is often considered to be his masterpiece, was written entirely in the solitude of a prison cell. A semi- autobiographical account of one man's journey through the Paris demi-monde, dubbed "the epic of masturbation" by no less a figure than Jean-Paul Sartre, the novel's exceptional value lies in its exquisite ambiguity.

A groundbreaking study of visionary artist Hilma af Klint. When Swedish artist Hilma af Klint died in 1944 at the age of 81, she left behind more than a thousand paintings and works on paper that she kept largely private during her lifetime. Believing the world was not yet ready for her art, she stipulated that it should remain unseen for another 20 years. But only in recent decades has the public had a chance to reckon with af Klint's radically abstract painting practice - one which predates the work of Vasily Kandinsky and other artists widely considered trailblazers of

modernist abstraction. Accompanying the first major survey exhibition of the artist's work in the United States, Hilma af Klint represents her groundbreaking painting series while expanding recent scholarship to present the fullest picture yet of the artist's life and work. Essays explore the social, intellectual, and artistic milieu of af Klint's 1906 break with figuration and her subsequent development, placing her in the context of Swedish modernism and folk art traditions, contemporary scientific discoveries, and spiritualist and occult movements. A roundtable discussion among contemporary artists, scholars, and curators considers af Klint's sources and relevance to art in the 21st century. The volume also delves into her unrealized plans for a spiral-shaped temple in which to display her art - a wish that finds a fortuitous answer in the Guggenheim Museum's rotunda, the site of the forthcoming exhibition.

including the destruction of two works in a fire in 1958 - and underscores the resonance of these paintings with the art and artists of the last half-century." --Book Jacket.

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Landscapes in Oil

Southern Women Artists in the Johnson Collection

Holy Shroud, The Thirteenth Apostle, Hidden Covenant

Divine Draftsman and Designer

Solitary Eyes on Fire and Other Stories

The Fine Art of Paper Flowers

Water Lilies

Shares methods of growing vegetables, flowers, and fruits vertically with tips on choosing a site, composting, and controlling weeds, pests, and disease.

Our lives are saturated by color. We live in a world of vivid colors, and color marks our psychological and social existence. For all color's inescapability, we don't know much about it. Now authors David Scott Kastan and Stephen Farthing offer a bold and imaginative exploration of one of the most intriguing and least understood aspects of everyday experience. Kastan and Farthing, a scholar and a painter, respectively, investigate color from numerous perspectives: literary, historical, cultural, anthropological, philosophical, art historical, political, and scientific. In ten lively and wide-ranging chapters, each devoted to a different color, they examine the various ways colors have shaped and continue to shape our social and moral imagination. For each individual color becomes the focal point for a consideration of one of the extraordinary ways in which color appears in our lives. Beautifully produced in full color, this book is a remarkably smart, entertaining, and fascinating guide to the world of color.

In this best-selling book Elizabeth Murray discusses the development and maintenance of Claude Monet's Giverny estates as well as Monet's color theories, design elements, and use of light and shade. Richly illustrated with Murray's lush photographs

present-day Giverny gardens, Monet's Passion also offers full-color illustrations of the gardens drawn to scale and flower-based garden plans that can be executed anywhere.

Experience the contemporary impressionist landscape paintings of modern artist Erin Hanson.

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Lost Souls Short Stories

Picasso, Matisse and the Birth of Modernist Art

Paris to Provence

Central to Their Lives

Celestial Sleuth

The Lost Ark is more than a Hollywood blockbuster. FACT: the Ark of the Covenant was a real religious object, a wooden box overlaid with gold and crowned with two golden cherubim. FACT: the Ark served as the central religious artifact of the ancient Israelites for worship and sacrifice. FACT: around 586 BC the Ark vanished from Israel's temple, never to be seen again. What happened to it and where did it go? The world is about to find out. Silas Grey—ex-Army Ranger and leading relics professor—is drawn back into the fray with an urgent mission from the ancient religious Order of Thaddeus after a former professor makes headlines for unveiling the location of the Lost Ark. But soon it is clear things are not as they seem—and the struggle has never been greater for the Church. Because not only is there a startling discovery that changes the mission entirely. Matt Gapinski and a new SEPIO recruit track a high-value operative of the Order's ancient nemesis that reveals the stakes are even higher for both the ancient Jewish relic and the Christian faith. In this explosive third adventure in the bestselling Order of Thaddeus religious conspiracy thriller series, twists and turns spanning three continents will leave you wondering where the Ark of the Covenant has been hidden for two and a half millennia—and what would happen to the world religious scene if it were found. Will Silas and the SEPIO operatives stop the threat against the Church and the Ark before it's too late? Once again, emerging author J. A. Bouma leverages the familiar elements of Dan Brown's religious conspiracy and James Rollin's special-ops suspense, informed by Steve Berry's historical insights and Joel Rosenberg's thrilling inspiration—delivering “a passionate historical fiction that draws you into the story from the very beginning.” Devour this propulsive new archaeological thriller adventure straddling thrill and thought, faith and doubt—combining fact, faith, and fiction like few contemporary religious writers.

From Susan Vreeland, bestselling author of such acclaimed novels as *Girl in Hyacinth Blue*, *Luncheon of the Boating*

Party, and Clara and Mr. Tiffany, comes a richly imagined story of a woman's awakening in the south of Vichy France—to the power of art, to the beauty of provincial life, and to love in the midst of war. In 1937, young Lisette Roux and her husband, André, move from Paris to a village in Provence to care for André's grandfather Pascal. Lisette regrets having to give up her dream of becoming a gallery apprentice and longs for the comforts and sophistication of Paris. But as she soon discovers, the hilltop town is rich with unexpected pleasures. Pascal once worked in the nearby ochre mines and later became a pigment salesman and frame maker; while selling his pigments in Paris, he befriended Pissarro and Cézanne, some of whose paintings he received in trade for his frames. Pascal begins to tutor Lisette in both art and life, allowing her to see his small collection of paintings and the Provençal landscape itself in a new light. Inspired by Pascal's advice to "Do the important things first," Lisette begins a list of vows to herself (#4. Learn what makes a painting great). When war breaks out, André goes off to the front, but not before hiding Pascal's paintings to keep them from the Nazis' reach. With German forces spreading across Europe, the sudden fall of Paris, and the rise of Vichy France, Lisette sets out to locate the paintings (#11. Find the paintings in my lifetime). Her search takes her through the stunning French countryside, where she befriends Marc and Bella Chagall, who are in hiding before their flight to America, and acquaints her with the land, her neighbors, and even herself in ways she never dreamed possible. Through joy and tragedy, occupation and liberation, small acts of kindness and great acts of courage, Lisette learns to forgive the past, to live robustly, and to love again. Praise for Lisette's List "Vreeland's love of painters and painting, her meticulous research and pitch-perfect descriptive talents . . . are abundantly evident in her new novel." —The Washington Post "This historical novel's . . . great strength is its lovingly detailed setting. . . . Readers will enjoy lingering in the sun-dappled, fruit-scented Provençal landscape that Vreeland brings to life." —The Boston Globe

Ground-breaking scientific research and new philosophical perspectives currently challenge our anthropocentric cultural assumptions of the vegetal world. As humanity begins to grapple with the urgency imposed by climate change, reconsidering human/plant relationships becomes essential to grant a sustainable future on this planet. It is in this context that a multifaceted approach to plant-life can reveal the importance of ecological interconnectedness and lead to a more nuanced consideration of the variety of living organisms and ecosystems with which we share the planet. In *Botanical Speculations*, researchers, artists, art historians, and activists collaboratively map the uncharted territories of new forms of botanical knowledge. This book emerges from a symposium held at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in September 2017, and capitalizes on contemporary art's ability to productively unhinge scientific theories and certainties in order to help us reconsider unquestioned beliefs about this living world.

A beautifully illustrated rediscovery of a distinguished American artist

Animals in Motion

Hilma Af Klint

Plants in Contemporary Art

The Oxford Dictionary of American Art & Artists

Grow Up, Not Out, for More Vegetables and Flowers in Much Less Space

Latin American Artists in Paris Between the Wars

The Masterpieces

A photography book featuring luscious plants shot through the translucent glass of greenhouses found in botanical gardens. The photographer travelled to over 15 European cities to complete the project

Consummate painter, draftsman, sculptor, and architect, Michelangelo Buonarroti (1475–1564) was celebrated for his disegno, a term that embraces both drawing and conceptual design, which was considered in the Renaissance to be the foundation of all artistic disciplines. To his contemporary Giorgio Vasari, Michelangelo was “the divine draftsman and designer” whose work embodied the unity of the arts. Beautifully illustrated with more than 350 drawings, paintings, sculptures, and architectural views, this book establishes the centrality of disegno to Michelangelo’s work. Carmen C. Bambach presents a comprehensive and engaging narrative of the artist’s long career in Florence and Rome, beginning with his training under the painter Domenico Ghirlandaio and the sculptor Bertoldo and ending with his seventeen-year appointment as chief architect of Saint Peter’s Basilica at the Vatican. The chapters relate Michelangelo’s compositional drawings, sketches, life studies, and full-scale cartoons to his major commissions—such as the ceiling frescoes and the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, the church of San Lorenzo and its New Sacristy (Medici Chapel) in Florence, and Saint Peter’s—offering fresh insights into his creative process. Also explored are Michelangelo’s influential role as a master and teacher of disegno, his literary and spiritual interests, and the virtuoso drawings he made as gifts for intimate friends, such as the nobleman Tommaso de’ Cavalieri and Vittoria Colonna, the marchesa of Pescara. Complementing Bambach’s text are thematic essays by leading authorities on the art of Michelangelo. Meticulously researched, compellingly argued, and richly illustrated, this book is a major contribution to our

understanding of this timeless artist.

This new edition of The Oxford Dictionary of American Art and Artists has been fully revised and updated as well as including dozens of new entries offering an insightful and informative view of America's artistic heritage. An indispensable biographical and critical guide to American art from colonial times to contemporary postmodernism, this valuable resource provides readers with a wealth of factual detail and perceptive analysis of America's leading artists. This new edition has been updated to include a number of entries on prevailing topics such as body art, light and space, Indian-American art, scatter art, and transactional art, and features many new or greatly expanded biographical entries on artists such as Ida Applebroog, Guerilla Girls, Peter Hujar and Shirin Neshat. Morgan offers readers a wealth of authoritative information as well as well-informed analysis and criticism of artists and their work. Filled with fascinating historical background and penetrating insight, The Oxford Dictionary of American Art and Artists is an essential resource for art lovers everywhere.

New Authors and collections. A collection of new tales with brilliant new writers and lost souls from the darkest corners of literature and legend: Morrigan's ravens in Celtic myth mingle with Dante's infernal spirits and the work of John Milton. And with the dark fiction of William Hope Hodgson and Arthur Machen this promises to be a haunting, chilling read. Classic authors include: E.F. Benson, Ambrose Bierce, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, F. Marion Crawford, Dante, Charles Dickens, Amelia B. Edwards, Sheridan le Fanu, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, W.F. Harvey, William Hope Hodgson, E.T.A Hoffmann, James Hogg, Washington Irving, Henry James, M.R. James, Jerome K. Jerome, Perceval Landon, Friedrich Laun, H.P. Lovecraft, Arthur Machen, Charles Maturin, E. Nesbit, Margaret Oliphant, Edgar Allan Poe, Walter Scott, Sarah Elizabeth Utterson, Edith Wharton, along with a retold tale from Ovid's Metamorphoses.

Impressionism and Post-impressionism

Monet

An American Impressionist in Paris

Monet's Garden

Mary Cassatt

A Guide to Making Beautiful and Lifelike Botanicals