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Red Book David Shrigley 2012-07-20 International pop artist David Shrigley’s intuitive scrawls and deadpan humor mine unsettling truths and deliver anxious amusements. This all-new collection of his addictively entertaining work welcomes the uninitiated and rewards the faithful with a fresh dive into Shrigley’s dark, strange world.

Visual Basic for AVCE Derek Christopher 2001 Visual Basic for AVCE covers Edexcel Units 7 - Programming and Unit 22 - Programs: Specification to Production of the AVCE in Information and Communication Technology award. It also covers the AVCE Programming units for the other Examination Boards. Each Unit is divided into two parts: Part one teaches all the Visual Basic skills needed to produce a portfolio for the unit and Part two shows how to build this portfolio of practical work by using a sample case study and an assignment Visual Basic is used to teach programming concepts and each unit contains a sample project of an appropriate standard. (The projects require Visual Basic version 4 or higher.)

Sonic Youth Slept On My Floor Dave Haslam 2018-05-24 ‘Beautifully judged account of the Manchester scene . . . There is something of the fairy tale about Dave Haslam’s sage joyful testament to the kind of life that nobody could ever plan, a happy aligning of a cultural moment and a young man who instinctively knew that it was his once upon a time’ Victoria Segal, Sunday Times ‘Witty, sometimes dark, revealing, insightful, everything one could hope for from one of those folk without whom independent music simply wouldn’t exist!’ Classic Rock Sonic Youth Slept on My Floor is writer and DJ Dave Haslam’s wonderfully evocative memoir. It is a masterful insider account of the Hacienda, the rise of Madchester and birth of the rave era, and how music has sound-tracked a life and a generation. In the late 1970s Dave Haslam was a teenage John Peel listener and Joy Division fan, his face pressed against a ‘window’, looking in at a world of music, books and ideas. Four decades later, he finds himself in the middle of that world, collaborating with New Order on a series of five shows in Manchester. Into the story of those intervening decades, Haslam weaves a definitive portrait of Manchester as a music city and the impact of a number of life-changing events, such as the nightmare of the Yorkshire Ripper to the shock of the Manchester Arena terror attack. The cast of Haslam’s life reads like a who’s who of ’70s, ’80s and ’90s popular culture: Tony Wilson, Nile Rodgers, Terry Hall, Neneh Cherry, Tracey Thorn, John Lydon, Johnny Marr, Ian Brown, Laurent Garnier and David Byrne. From having Morrissey to tea and meeting writers such as Raymond Carver and Jonathan Franzen to discussing masturbation with Viv Albertine and ecstasy with Roisin Murphy, via having a gun pulled on him at the Hacienda and a drug dealer threatening to slit his throat, this is not your usual memoir.

Drawn on the Way Sarah Nisbett 2021-12-21 Discover how drawing on the way—in-the-moment sketching on a train, in a café, at the laundromat—can improve your drawing skills and let you unplug and engage with the world. In Drawn on the Way, Sarah Nisbett shares her techniques for creating captivating line drawings that capture moments and moods: a young woman lost in thought, a pair of hands clasped on a lap, a peppy beagle, a pair of jeans-clad crossed legs. Sarah invites readers to see the people they draw with “compassionate curiosity—as more than a stranger, as someone with a story worth knowing or imagining.” By learning how to create sketches from start to finish employing techniques such as contour drawing, using line work to add texture, and adding spot color, you’ll see how each sketch tells a story. You’ll begin to focus on important details that reveal something about the person you’re drawing: the graceful drape of a hand over a purse, the shy way someone tucks their feet underneath them. In this book you’ll discover: How to translate what you see into a compelling drawing How to silence your inner critic and find joy in drawing what captures your interest Techniques for drawing figures and creating quick portraits How key details can take a sketch from plain to captivating How to draw scenes and backgrounds without becoming overwhelmed Ways to find the extraordinary in the everyday How to transform mistakes into likeable elements Tips for becoming a visual storyteller Life lessons learned from years of live drawing We spend most of our lives on the way, rushing and running from place to place, task to task. When we have a spare minute, we usually reach for our phones and shut everything else out. The techniques, projects, and ideas in Drawn on the Way are designed to help you be more mindful about drawing, to capture the people, places, and things you encounter each day. By doing that, you’ll connect with humanity in a deeper, more meaningful way—and discover a lot about yourself.

Earth and Space Nirmala Nataraj 2015-10-13 “[A] glorious, pictorial tour of the universe . . . beginning with photos depicting Earth from space and progressing through . . . the individual planets.”—School Library Journal Preface by Bill Nye Take a tour of the universe with this breathtaking collection of photographs from the archives of NASA. Astonishing images of Earth from above, the phenomena of our solar system, and the celestial bodies of deep space will captivate readers and photography lovers with an interest in science, astronomy, and the great beyond. Each extraordinary photograph from the legendary space agency is paired with explanatory text that contextualizes its place in the cosmic ballet of planets, stars, dust, and matter—from Earth’s limb to solar flares, the Jellyfish Nebula to Pandora’s Cluster. Featuring a preface by Bill Nye, this engaging ebook offers up-close views of our remarkable cosmos, and sparks wonder at the marvels of Earth and space. “Delve into the great beyond with these awe-inspiring photos from NASA’s archive.” —Entertainment Weekly “Puts some of our most magnificent space imagery in context, and it’s enough to make anyone feel like just the tiniest little speck of stardust.” —BuzzFeed

Grand Gestures Laurie J. Monahan 2007-01-01

Woolbuddies Jackie Huang 2013-09-17 “There are many felting books that focus on creating small animal toys, but few contain projects with as much verve as those in this book.” —Library Journal You can see how cute these woolbuddies are. You’re not going to believe how easy it is to make them! Tired of searching for special toys that weren’t mass-produced, former Lucasfilm animator Jackie Huang created the beloved Woolbuddy, a collection of all-natural stuffed animals that reflect his unique imaginative vision. He went on to capture fans at craft fairs, Comic-Con, and specialty boutiques. Now Huang teaches you how, using just some wool and a needle, you can make a wide-eyed owl, a toothy shark, a fuzzy sheep, a towering giraffe, and many more simple yet sensational projects. With step-by-step instructions and helpful how-to photographs, crafters can create clutchable keepsakes to be instantly enjoyed and forever cherished.

Brian Eno Eric Enno Tamm 1995-08-22 Musician, composer, producer: Brian Eno is unique in contemporary music. Best known in recent years for producing U2’s sensational albums, Eno began his career as a synthesizer player for Roxy Music. He has since released many solo albums, both rock and ambient, written music for film and television soundtracks, and collaborated with David Bowie, David Byrne, Robert Fripp, and classical and experimental composers. His pioneering ambient sound has been enormously influential, and without him today’s rock would have a decidedly different sound. Drawing on Eno’s own words to examine his influences and ideas, this book—featuring a new afterword and an updated discography and bibliography—will long remain provocative and definitive.

A Year with Swollen Appendices Brian Eno 1996 A diary that covers the author’s four recording projects caught at different times in their evolution.

On Some Faraway Beach David Sheppard 2008-09-18 Authorised biography of Brian Eno - the ‘Father of Ambient Music’ A sonic alchemist to the stars, Brian Eno’s address book is a veritable who’s who of rock and pop. Tellingly, his involvement with Roxy Music, David Bowie, Talking Heads and U2 has coincided with these artists producing their most challenging and critically revered work. ON SOME FARAWAY BEACH is the first serious, critical examination of the life and times of Brian Eno, from an idiosyncratic childhood to 1960s art school and the sharp end of pop charts around the world.

Brian Eno: Visual Music Christopher Scoates 2013-09-24 This comprehensive monograph celebrates the visual art of renowned musician Brian Eno. Spanning more than 40 years, Brian Eno: Visual Music weaves a dialogue between Eno’s museum and gallery installations and his musical endeavors—all illustrated with never-before-published archival materials such as sketchbook pages, installation views, screenshots, and more. Steve Dietz, Brian Dillon, Roy Ascott, and William R. Wright contextualize Eno’s contribution to new media art, while Eno himself shares insights into his process. Every copy includes a download code for a previously unreleased piece of music created by Eno, making this collection a requisite for fans and collectors.

Sounding for Harry Smith Bret Lunsford 2020-09 A biography of Harry Everett Smith (1923-1991), the multi-faceted artist and archivist and legendary figure in the American counterculture, focusing on his early years in the Pacific Northwest and his family connections in the area.

The Egyptian Book of the Dead Eva Von Dassow 2008-06-02 Reissue of the legendary 3,500-year-old Papyrus of Ani, the most beautiful of the ornately illustrated Egyptian funerary scrolls ever discovered, restored in its original sequences of text and artwork.

Site Specific Sound Brandon LaBelle 2004 Documents a series of sound installations from 1998-2002 by Brandon LaBelle. Includes interview with Achim Wolschheid.

I’d Rather Be Reading Guinevere de la Mare 2017-08-15 A compendium of delightful essays, poems, photos, quotations, and illustrations for book lovers. For anyone who’d rather be reading than doing just about anything else, this ebook is the ultimate must-have. In this visual ode to all things bookish, readers will get lost in page after page of beautiful contemporary art, photography, and illustrations depicting the pleasures of books. Artwork from the likes of Jane Mount, Lisa Congdon, Julia Rothman, and Sophie Blackall is interwoven with text from essayist Maura Kelly, bestselling author Gretchen Rubin, and award-winning author and independent bookstore owner Ann Patchett. Rounded out with poems, quotations, and aphorisms celebrating the joys of reading, this lovingly curated compendium is a love letter to all things literary, and the perfect thing for bookworms everywhere.

The Stahl House: Case Study House #22 Bruce Stahl 2021-06 The Stahl House: Case Study House #22, The Making of a Modernist Icon is the official autobiography of this world-renowned architectural gem by the family that made it their home. Considered one of the most iconic and recognizable examples of mid-century modern homes in the world, the Stahl House was first envisioned by the owners Buck and Carlotta Stahl, designed by architect Pierre Koenig, and immortalized by photographer Julius Shulman. This 1960 glass-and-steel home in the Hollywood Hills has come to embody the idealism of a generation in search of the American dream. As one of the Case Study Houses designed between 1945 and 1966 under the vision of John Entenza and Arts & Architecture magazine, this was an affordable yet progressive design experiment to address the postwar housing shortage. The result—a two-bedroom, 2,300-square-foot house with glass walls that disappear into a 270-degree panorama of Los Angeles—became Koenig’s pièce de résistance. The Stahl House broke rules, defied building codes that discouraged building on cliffs, and expanded the possibilities of residential architecture. The glass walls blurred the boundary between indoors and outdoors. The building seemed to merge with the city itself, the lines of the structure aligning with the geometry of the city’s gridded streets. “Los Angeles becomes an extension of the house and vice versa,” Koenig said. “The house is just a part of the city.” The book shares the never-before-told inside story by the Stahl family’s adult children who grew up there and still graciously give home tours to fans from around the world. Through extensive research and interviews, historical information and personal photos are featured. This includes Buck Stahl’s initial vision of the home with his own DIY schematic model for how to build on the complicated site. It also includes blueprints, floor plans, and sketches by Pierre Koenig, as well as Julius Shulman’s renowned photographs. Additionally, photographs of the house used in high-end, fashion ad campaigns and film and television are also included, cementing The Stahl House’s prominence in contemporary culture.

Uncertainty in Games Greg Costikyan 2015-01-30 How uncertainty in games—from Super Mario Bros. to Rock/Paper/Scissors—engages players and shapes play experiences. In life, uncertainty surrounds us. Things that we thought were good for us turn out to be bad for us (and vice versa); people we thought we knew well behave in mysterious ways; the stock market takes a nosedive. Thanks to an inexplicable optimism, most of the time we are fairly cheerful about it all. But we do devote much effort to managing and ameliorating uncertainty. Is it any wonder, then, asks Greg Costikyan, that we have taken this aspect of our lives and transformed it culturally, making a series of elaborate constructs that subject us to uncertainty but in a fctive and nonthreatening way? That is: we create games. In this concise and entertaining book, Costikyan, an award-winning game designer, argues that games require uncertainty to hold our interest, and that the struggle to master uncertainty is central to their appeal. Game designers, he suggests, can harness the idea of uncertainty to guide their work. Costikyan explores the many sources of uncertainty in many sorts of games—from Super Mario Bros. to Rock/Paper/Scissors, from Monopoly to CityVille, from FPS Deathmatch play to Chess. He describes types of uncertainty, including performative uncertainty, analytic complexity, and narrative anticipation. And he suggest ways that game designers who want to craft novel game experiences can use an understanding of game uncertainty in its many forms to improve their designs.

Brian Eno’s Ambient 1: Music for Airports John T. Lysaker 2018-12-17 Brian Eno’s seminal album Ambient 1: Music for Airports continues to fascinate and charm audiences, not only as a masterpiece of ambient music, but as a powerful and transformative work of art. Author John T. Lysaker situates this album in the context of twentieth-century art music, where its ambitions and contributions to avant garde music practice become even more apparent. To appreciate the album’s multifaceted character, Lysaker advocates for “prismatic listening,” an attentiveness that continually shifts registers in the knowledge that no single approach can grasp the work as a whole. Exploring each of the album’s four tracks and their unique sonic arrangements, Brian Eno’s Ambient 1: Music for Airports argues that the album must be approached from at least three angles: as an ambient contribution to lived environments that draws upon cybernetics and the experiments of Erik Satie, as an exploration of what John Cage has termed the “activity of sounds,” and as a work of conceptual art that asks us to think freshly about artistic creativity, listening, and the broad ecology of interactions that not only make art possible, but the full range of human meaning. If one listens in this way, Music for Airports becomes a sonic image that blurs the nature-culture distinction and rescues the most interesting concerns of avant-garde music from the social isolation of concert halls and performance spaces.

Famous Frocks: The Little Black Dress Dolin Bliss O’Shea 2014-08-12 Coco Chanel, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly. . . . Each of these women had an influential take on the most classic wardrobe staple of all: the Little Black Dress. In this chic sewing book, patternmaker Dolin Bliss O’Shea pulls inspiration from famous LBDs throughout history—including Mary Quant’s mod mini, a classic wrap dress worn by Liza Minelli, Princess Diana’s smart A-line, and more—and offers patterns for reinterpreted versions that are perfectly stylish. Including 10 full dress patterns with sewing variations to make 20 garments in all, a primer on sewing techniques, vintage photographs of style icons, and full-color shots of the finished pieces, this book has everything fashionists need to bring timeless style right into their closets.

Brian Eno Sean Albiez 2016-08-11 On the back of his published diary Brian Eno describes himself variously as: a mammal, a father, an artist, a celebrity, a pragmatist, a computer-user, an interviewee, and a ‘drifting clarifier’. To this list we might add rock star (on the first two Roxy Music albums); the creator of lastingly influential music (Another Green World; Music for Airports); a trusted producer (for Talking Heads, U2, Coldplay and a host of other artists); the maker of large-scale video and installation artworks; a maker of apps and interactive software; and so on. He is one of the most feted and influential musical figures of the past forty years, even though he has described himself on more than one occasion as a non-musician. This volume examines Eno’s work as a musician, as a theoretician, as a collaborator, and as a producer. Brian Eno is one of the most influential figures in popular music; an updated examination of his work on this scale is long overdue.

Brian Eno: Visual Music Christopher Scoates 2019-05-14 Visual Music is a one-of-a-kind guided tour through the visual art of creative polymath Brian Eno. Featuring more than 300 images of Eno’s installation, light, and video artwork, this exquisite volume is the definitive monograph of a contemporary master. In addition to page after page of full-color art, Visual Music features Eno’s personal notebook pages, his essay “Perfume, Defense, and David Bowie’s Wedding,” an interview with the artist, scholarly essays, and an original-for-the-book piece of free downloadable music. We’re frequently asked to bring this book back into print and here it is now for the first time in a deluxe paperback edition.

Visual Music Masters Adriano Abbado 2018-02 The different techniques of realization and presentation of audiovisual art, the thought of the protagonists and the results of their artistic research. What links exist between sounds and abstract images? What were the first audiovisual instruments? What was the influence of music on Kandinsky’s work? What are the most relevant audiovisual installations? What are the relationships between VJs and live cinema? And, what is synesthesia? Masters of Visual Music answers these and many other questions concerning the relationship between art and music, spanning from Toulouse-Lautrec to Nam June Paik, from Händel to Xenakis, and from Wilfried to Kurokawa. It is an in-depth study focused on both historical experience and contemporary research, illustrated by 150 colour images. The association between images and music aroused the curiosity of a number of artists and thinkers of the past, it stimulated artistic creativity in the twentieth century and continues to be a topic of great interest today. This book aims to take stock of the situation, now that abstract audiovisual art, having reached maturity, is enjoying a new season of renewed vitality.

Handmade Weddings Eunice Moyle 2011-11-18 Handcrafted details are at the heart of a beautiful weddingadding charm, meaning, and style. In this delightful book, Eunice and Sabrina Moyle, the founders of HelloLucky, join forces with stylist Shana Faust to bring you over 50 gorgeous projects. Whether you favor a modern, classic look or a retro, homespun flavor, you’ll find plenty of crafts and inspiration suited to your tastefrom vintage-key save-the-dates to delicate paper wreaths to silhouette bride and groom signs. At the front of the book you’ll find guidance on choosing a look, sourcing materials, and working out timelines. Then, each of the 50 projects are fully explained with photos, how-to diagrams, and step-by-step directions. Creative, clever, and budget-friendly, Handmade Weddings is the perfect handbook for the bride looking to style her day her way.

The Order of Sounds François J. Bonnet 2019-01-15 This study of the subtlety, complexity, and variety of modes of hearing maps out a “sonorous archipelago”—a heterogeneous set of shifting sonic territories shaped by the vicissitudes of desire and discourse. Profoundly intimate yet immediately giving out distant spaces, both an “organ of fear” and an echo chamber of anticipated pleasures, an uncontrollable flow subject to unconscious selection and augmentation, the subtlety, complexity, and variety of modes of hearing has meant that sound has rarely received the same philosophical attention as the visual. In The Order of Sounds, François J. Bonnet makes a compelling case for the irreducible heterogeneity of “sound,” navigating between the physical models constructed by psychophysics and refined through recording technologies, and the synthetic production of what is heard. From primitive vigilance and sonic mythologies to digital sampling and sound installations, he examines the ways in which we make sound speak to us, in an analysis of listening as a plurivocal phenomenon drawing on Foucault, Deleuze and Guattari, Barthes, Nancy, Adorno, and de Certeau, and experimental pioneers such as Tesla, Bell, and Raudive. Stringent critiques of the “soundscape” and “reduced listening” demonstrate that univocal ontologies of sound are always partial and politicized; for listening is always a selective fetishism, a hallucination of sound filtered by desire and convention, territorialized by discourse and its authorities. Bonnet proposes neither a disciplined listening that targets sound “itself,” nor an “ocean of sound” in which we might lose ourselves, but instead maps out a sonorous archipelago—a heterogeneous set of shifting sonic territories shaped and aggregated by the vicissitudes of desire and discourse.

Bulet Proof... I Wish I Was 2011-03-16 Thousands attend stadium rock concerts around the globe and experience the artistry of lighting designer Andi Watson through his work with bands like Radiohead and Oasis. This visually arresting monograph presents a decade’s worth of his extraordinary designs through hundreds of stage photographs. The foreword by Radiohead’s Thom Yorke reveals the relationship between band and lighting designer, while other critical essays elucidate the history of stage lighting. An ideal book for devoted Radiohead followers and those interested in the intersection of contemporary art and pop culture.

Into the Maelstrom: Music, Improvisation and the Dream of Freedom David Toop 2016-05-05 Shortlisted for the Penderyn Music Book Prize 2017. In this first installment of acclaimed music writer David Toop’s interdisciplinary and sweeping overview of free improvisation, Into the Maelstrom: Music, Improvisation and the Dream of Freedom: Before 1970 introduces the philosophy and practice of improvisation (both musical and otherwise) within the historical context of the post-World War II era. Neither strictly chronological, or exclusively a history, Into the Maelstrom investigates a wide range of improvisational tendencies: from surrealist automatism to stream-of-consciousness in literature and vocalization; from the free music of Percy Grainger to the free improvising groups emerging out of the early 1960s (Group Ongaku, Nuova Consonanza, MEV, AMM, the Spontaneous Music Ensemble); and from free jazz to the strands of free improvisation that sought to distance itself from jazz. In exploring the diverse ways in which spontaneity became a core value in the early twentieth century as well as free improvisation’s connection to both 1960s rock (The Beatles, Cream, Pink Floyd) and the era of post-Cagean indeterminacy in composition, Toop provides a definitive and all-encompassing exploration of free improvisation up to 1970, ending with the late 1960s international developments of free music from Roscoe Mitchell in Chicago, Peter Brötzmann in Berlin and Han Bennink and Misha Mengelberg in Amsterdam.

Soul Mining Daniel Lanois 2010-11-09 Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, U2, Peter Gabriel, and the Neville Brothers all have something in common: some of their best albums were produced by Daniel Lanois. A French-speaking kid from Canada, Lanois was driven by his innate curiosity and intense love of music to transcend his small-town origins and become one of the world’s most prolific and successful record producers, as well as a brilliant musician in his own right. Lanois takes us through his childhood, from being one of four kids raised by a single mother on a hairdresser’s salary, to his discovery by Brian Eno, to his work on albums such as U2’s The Joshua Tree, Bob Dylan’s Time Out of Mind, and Emmylou Harris’s Wrecking Ball. Revealing for the first time ever his unique recording secrets and innovations, Lanois delves into the ongoing evolution of technology, discussing his earliest sonic experiments with reel-to-reel decks, the birth of the microchip, the death of discrete circuitry, and the arrival of the download era. Part technological treatise, part philosophical manifesto on the nature of artistic excellence and the overwhelming need for music, Soul Mining brings the reader viscerally into the recording studio, where the surrounding forces have always been just as important as the resulting albums. Beyond skill, beyond record budgets, beyond image and ego, Lanois’s work and music show the value of dedication and soul. His lifelong quest to find the perfect mixture of tradition and innovation is inimitable and unforgettable.

MashUp Vancouver Art Gallery 2016 MashUp: The Birth of Modern Culture traces the inexorable rise of collage, montage, sampling and the cut-up. Tracing its roots from the multiple-perspectives, montages and readymades of Marcel Duchamp, Kurt Schwitters and Hannah Hoch, to the present with its postmodern network culture, where remixing and co-production are the norm and the New Aesthetic seeks to harmonise the now-everyday crossover of the digital and the actual. The book addresses the development of détournement and deconstruction in art, architecture, music and society. Each chapter is a detailed, inclusive look at a cross-section of the main artists and thinkers that have embraced and developed all forms of ‘mashup’ culture, since its inception in the late nineteenth century with Braque and Picasso’s experiments into perspective. MashUp: The Birth of Modern Culture finds parallels between the works of luminaries such as Jean-Luc Godard, Joseph Cornell, Elizabeth Price, Joyce Wieland and Jeff Wall, tracing the lasting impact of such seemingly disparate cultural phenomena as vogueing, hacking and the use of audio and film as a kind of a globally available, open source language in vidding, hip hop and dub, and in art that deals with the mass proliferation and dissemination of images and knowledge brought on by digital technologies. MashUp: The Birth of Modern Culture situates the work of Andy Warhol, Richard Hamilton and Guy Debord alongside the likes of Rem Koolhaas and Bruce Mau, Superstudio, Brian Eno and Cory Arcangel, and more generally within a culture where the new is necessarily re-made and re-modelled, and quotation and re-appropriation are an integral part of the way we talk about it. Published in collaboration with the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The Pink Book Kaye Blegvad 2019-10-01 What do we think of when we think pink? In this richly illustrated homage to the color, artist Kaye Blegvad explores its significance across history and cultures, from gender connotations to product marketing, symbols and iconography, and more. Through engaging mini essays, interactive exercises, object studies, and interviews, readers will learn about a vibrant miscellany of pink facts and pink occurrences: like iconic applications of the color, from Elvis’s cars to cotton candy; or the etymology of phrases like “tickled pink,” “pink slip,” or “rose-tinted glasses.” This ebook will captivate those with a passion for pink and anyone with a curiosity about color.

Artists and Their Cats Alison Nastasi 2015-03-03 Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Frida Kahlo. . . so many great artists have shared one very special love: the companionship of cats. Gathered here for the first time are behind-the-scenes stories of more than 50 famous artists and their feline friends. From Salvador Dali’s pet ocelot Babou to John Lennon and Yoko Ono’s menagerie of cats, including Salt (who was black) and Pepper (who was white), Artists and Their Cats captures these endearing friendships in charming photographs and engaging text, and reveals what creative souls and the animals best known for their independent spirits have in common. In this clever compilation, art aficionados will discover a softer side of their favorite artists, and cat lovers will enjoy a whole new way to celebrate their favorite furry friends.

Inner Sound Jonathan Weinel 2018 In Inner Sound, author Jonathan Weinel traverses the influence of altered states of consciousness on audio-visual media, explaining how our subjective realities may change during states of dream, psychedelic experience, meditation, and trance.

Brian Eno Brian Eno 2017-04-06 ‘I started playing with light as a medium at about the same time I started playing with sound when a teenager.’ In 2016 Paul Stolper Gallery in London presented an installation of seven light music boxes by the artist, musician and composer Brian Eno. This new exhibition of lightbox works explores the themes that inform and inspire Eno’s particular vision of light and time manipulation. As the artist puts it, ‘I have been trying to slow music down so it becomes more like painting, and to animate paintings so they become more like music.’ Brian Eno’s ‘Light Music’ uses lightboxes to seamlessly phase through an infinite combination of seductive self-generated ‘colourscapes’ using a series of interwoven LED lights, each accompanied by a unique musical composition. By extending temporal boundaries with a work that seemingly has no beginning or end, no finality, Eno ‘encourages people to stay in one place for a while.’ Alongside the light works are two lenticular works, ‘Center Decenter’ and ‘Tender Divisor’, which use a medium by which lenses give his printed image the illusion of both depth and the sense of animation, giving movement to what would otherwise be a static abstract shape, re-enforcing Eno’s notion of a work ‘which one can look at and walk away from as one would a painting: it sits still and you move.’ Here, for the first time, numerous variations of the light pieces and lenticulars are reproduced together to create an artwork in itself, published for the first time in volume form. The works are accompanied by two specially commissioned essays by the artist and renowned critic and writer, Michael Bracewell.

Power 2011-05-11 Power brings readers face to face with the major world leaders of today. In this one-of-a-kind collection, PlatonWorld Press Photographer of the Yearturns his lens on 150 current international leaders from across the political spectrum to create a profound portrait of global power. Shot within a twelve-month period at the United Nations, and captured with unique candor and insight, these photographs offer an intimate glimpse of the personalities behind the public faces of the world’s most powerful decision-makers. With an incisive text by New Yorker editor and Pulitzer Prize winner David Remnick, this comprehensive historical record of our time is an essential volume for anyone interested in world politics.

A Year with Swollen Appendices Brian Eno 2020-11-17 The diary and essays of Brian Eno republished twenty-five years on with a new introduction by the artist in a beautiful hardback edition. ‘A cranium tour of one of the most creative minds of our age . . . [Eno] delivers razor-sharp commentary with devilish snarkiness and brutal honesty.’ Wired At the end of 1994, Brian Eno resolved to keep a diary. His plans to go to the cinema, theatre and galleries fell quickly to the wayside. What he did do - and write - however, was astonishing: ruminations on his collaborative work with David Bowie, U2, James and Jah Wobble, interspersed with correspondence and essays dating back to 1978. These ‘appendices’ covered topics from the generative and ambient music Eno pioneered to what he believed the role of an artist and their art to be, alongside adroit commentary on quotidian tribulations and happenings around the world. An intimate insight into one of the most influential creative artists of our time, A Year with Swollen Appendices is an essential classic.

The Ambient Century Mark J. Prendergast 2000 One hundred years of innovation in sound and music are chronicled in this challenging exploration of the most influential ambient revolution in history. 10,000 first century.

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Am I Overthinking This? Michelle Rial 2019-07-16 Did I screw up? How do I achieve work-life balance? Am I eating too much cheese? Do I have too many plants? Through artful charts and funny, insightful questions, Michelle Rial delivers a playful take on the little dilemmas that loom large in the mind of every adult. Building on her popular Instagram account, Am I Overthinking This? brings whimsical charm to topics big and small, and offers solidarity for the

stressed, answers for the confused, and a good laugh for all.

Stoner Coffee Table Book Steve Mockus 2011-10-21 Have you ever really looked at a book? The state of being high rewards deep attention, and lots of things can seem really, really interesting. It might be a spot on the ceiling, or an oddly-shaped tortilla chip, or a bit of wood grain. But why settle for staring at the coffee table? What if there was a book on that table specially created to amaze and delight pot smokers and their friends? This highly entertaining collection of images is the ultimate centerpiece and conversation starter. Featuring dozens of immersive, trippy, funny, meditative, and mind-bending images, each page offers a new visual world of wonder that everyone can enjoy especially those living the high life

[Meanwhile in San Francisco](#) Wendy MacNaughton 2014-03-18 Take a stroll through the City by the Bay with renowned artist Wendy MacNaughton in this collection of illustrated documentaries. With her beloved city as a backdrop, a sketchbook in hand, and a natural sense of curiosity, MacNaughton spent months getting to know people in their own neighborhoods, drawing them and recording their words. Her street-smart graphic journalism is as diverse and beautiful as San Francisco itself, ranging from the vendors at the farmers' market to people combing the shelves at the public library, from MUNI drivers to the bison of Golden Gate Park, and much more. Meanwhile in San Francisco offers both lifelong residents and those just blowing through with the fog an opportunity to see the city with new eyes.

Werner's nomenclature of colours, with additions by P. Syme Patrick Syme 1814