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Cimarrón Earth Aware Editions

The first section of this book contains rare photographs of traditional priests and priestesses and the shrine objects they use. Both the essay by Rosen, an ordained Olokun priestess, and

Galembo's powerful photographs illuminate some of West Africa's elaborate cultural and religious traditions. The second section explores the Brazilian form of ancient African spiritual religion brought to the New World during the Atlantic slave trade of the sixteenth century. This book breaks new ground in the study of African diaspora while it provides

powerful photographs that are, above all, a celebration of the senses. *How We Do Both* Timber Press
New York Times Bestseller
Named one of the Best Gift Books of the Year by Entertainment Weekly, InStyle, House Beautiful, T: The New York Times Style Magazine, Better Homes & Gardens, Luxe Interiors + Design, People StyleWatch, Garden &

Gun, The Los Angeles Times, The Chicago Tribune, New York Magazine, and more John Derian's home goods empire reaches far and wide—in addition to the four John Derian stores he owns in New York and Massachusetts, his products are sold by more than 600 retailers worldwide, including Neiman Marcus, ABC, and Gump's in the United States; Conran and Liberty in the UK; and Astier de Villatte in Paris. It all started with his now-iconic collectible plates

decoupage with 19th-century artwork sourced from old and rare books, a process that credited him with elevating the decoupage technique into fine art. Over the past 25 years, the brand has expanded greatly to include home and general design gifts and products. Now, for the first time ever, comes the book John Derian fans have been waiting for. Culled from the thousands of images that have appeared in his biannual collections, here is an astoundingly beautiful assortment of

nearly 300 full-bleed images in their original form. From intensely colored flowers and birds to curious portraits, hand-drawn letters, and breathtaking landscapes, the best of John Derian is here. The result is an oversized object of desire, a work of art in and of itself, that brilliantly walks the line between commerce and art, and that is destined to become the gift book of the season.

Mask Arts of Mexico

Harper Collins

Scale the earth's most

inspiring mountains through photographs culled from the Magnum archives by some of the world's most celebrated photographers. Magnum Photos is arguably the most celebrated photographic cooperative ever created and these images represent the world's most iconic photographers capturing the world's most breathtaking peaks. Robert Capa portrays the glamour of skiing the Austrian Alps circa 1950; Chris Steele-Perkins offers a hallucinogenic view of

Mt. Fuji; Steve McCurry shows us life and war in the shadow of Afghanistan's Hindu Kush; Harry Gruyaert captures childhood in the Moroccan High Atlas; and Martin Parr contemplates Machu Picchu's mysterious granite peaks. Unique views, dramatic lighting, and superb composition make this volume a master class in photography. From breathtaking heights and majestic ridge lines to panoramic landscapes and dramatic terrains-- these pictures illustrate

everything there is to love, fear, and respect about the world's mountains. Rubbish, Dipping Sauce, Grass Peonie Bum Artisan Books
120 full-page plates of magnificent, elaborately carved, museum-quality masks worn by actors playing gods, warriors, beautiful women, feudal lords, and supernatural beings. Captions. *The Open Road* National Geographic Books
"Explores how Ole Miss and other Southern universities presently

contend with an inherited panoply of Southern words and symbols and "Old South" traditions, everything that publicly defines these communities--from anthems to buildings to flags to monuments to mascots"--

The World of Tattoo

University of Alabama Press

A vivid portrait of the assault on America's parks and forests this volume is a landscape photography project that captures the spirit and intrinsic value of

America's threatened system of national monuments. In April 2017 an executive order called for the review of the 27 national monuments created since January 1996. In December 2017 the final report called on the president to shrink four national monuments and change the management of six others.

Seaside Photographed

Schiffer Craft

Among LeWitt's great contributions to art was the invention of his own economic model Not to Be

Sold For More Than \$100 presents a comprehensive overview of conceptualist pioneer Sol LeWitt's numbered R Series drawings, which he created from approximately 1971 to 1979. As early as 1967, LeWitt had started making cut, folded and torn works, which he intended would always sell for \$100. "His wall drawings were already selling for thousands of dollars, so he wanted to have some artwork that everybody could buy," notes Jason Rulnick. This body of work

consists of over 800 folded, torn and cut paper works, including cut maps, reproductions, and manipulated silver gelatin photographs. Thanks to extensive research throughout various private and public collections around the world, this volume includes over 100 color plates, along with an index/description of all 870 known works, information that has been made available through the artist's day books and journals uncovered (in the studio) by Veronica

Roberts. In the high-flying commerciality of the contemporary art world, LeWitt's intention and foresight for this body of work resonates more than ever today.

Mask Austin : University of Texas Press

This book discusses the daily life and culture of enslaved Africans and their descendants. Enslaved Africans and their descendants comprised a significant portion of colonial Virginia populations, with most living on rural slave quarters adjacent to the

agricultural fields in which they labored.

Archaeological excavations into these home sites have provided unique windows into the daily lifeways and culture of these early inhabitants. subfloor pits be-neath the houses. The most common explanations of the functions of these pits are as storage places for personal belongings or root vegetables, and some contextual and ethnohistoric data suggest they may have served as West African-style shrines. Through

analysis of 103 subfloor pits dating from the 17th through mid-19th centuries, Samford reveals how data on shape, location, surface area, and depth, as well as contextual analysis of artifact assemblages, can show how subfloor pits functioned for the enslaved. Archaeology reveals the material circumstances of slaves' lives, which in turn opens the door to illuminating other aspects of life: spirituality, symbolic meanings assigned to material goods, social life,

individual and group agency, and acts of resistance and accommodation. about how West African, possibly Igbo, cultural traditions were maintained and transformed in the Virginia Chesapeake. Newflesh Phyllis Galembo A garment that responds to emotions, lace patterns that grow from a plant, textile that decomposes itself and fashion that literally zips people together ... With a critical look at today's fashion industry, more than fifty

young designers and a number of illustrious innovators such as Viktor & Rolf and Comme des Garçons give us their vision of the fashion of tomorrow. The development of new technologies and a grasp of the importance of sustainability are what is driving young designers worldwide and causing them to expand the borders of the traditional fashion system. With their innovative solutions and fresh designs, this latest generation of fashion designers has arrived at

the interface between fashion and art. At the invitation of Han Nefkens Fashion on the Edge, and scouted by fashion experts from around the world, six designers have each produced a new work especially for the exhibition 'The future of fashion is now': Iris van Herpen (the Netherlands), Digest Design Workshop (China), Lucía Cuba (Peru), Craig Green (Great Britain), D & K (Australia) and Olek (Poland/the United States). This book not only provides an overview of the work by

the more than fifty designers being shown at the exhibition, but it also traces the development of and ideas behind the exhibition's special works. Exhibition: Museum Boijmans van Beuningen, Rotterdam, The Netherlands (11.10.2014-18.01.2015). Make Your Mark Dexterity Divided into sections that represent the breadth of Alison Rossiter's (born 1953) process and vision, 'Expired Paper' offers a comprehensive look at the artist's body of cameraless photo-

art? Latent, Landscapes, Pools, Pours, Dips, Blurs, Fours and Collages. Art critic Leah Ollman has been contemplating Rossiter's work for years, and her accompanying text serves as an ideal complement to the images: 'All of the works pay homage to the rich idiosyncrasies of photographic papers across history, and restore a sanctity to the photograph as object. Made without cameras, lenses or film, the works are nothing but process and materiality.' The book

also includes a selection of early 20th-century photographic paper packages (which the artist has collected for over 10 years) in a separate booklet.

Wilder Mann University of Alabama Press

"What does queerness look like beyond the body? 'newflesh', a new project published by Gnostic Book in September 2019, will challenge conventional notions of gender and identity studies. A collection of works by 68 artists, and essays by

Charlotte Cotton and Ashley McNelis, 'newflesh' hopes to reclaim certain ideas of what queer is capable of. All too often, the body is used as a form of control. The works in newflesh ascend peculiarity and convention. It's by removing titles and preconceptions that these works question the expectations around photography that deals with the body. It's my hope that making room to question the status quo in this way will lead to new paths of equality and

interactions between us as individuals. New concepts and conversations may be hard, but it is time to start having them. The artists in newflesh abstract the subjects and materials they use. These works embody a mastery of what is possible in front of the camera, as well as technologically once the photo has been made. These images force us to look beyond the familiar, so that we may see them for what they could become."--Publisher's description.

Phyllis Galembo:**Maske** Radius

Books/D.A.P.

This series of extraordinary photographic portraits by Charles Fréger brings to life the vivid costumes used in festivals by the descendants of African slaves in America. All across the Americas, from the sixteenth century onwards, enslaved Africans escaped their captors and struck out on their own. These runaways established their own communities or joined with indigenous

peoples to forge new identities. Cimarrón, borrowing a Spanish-American term for these fugitive former slaves, is a new series of photographic portraits of their descendants by acclaimed photographer Charles Fréger, whose work is defining a new genre of documentary photography. From Brazil, Colombia, the Caribbean islands, Central America, and as far as the southern United States, elaborate masquerades are staged that celebrate and keep alive the history and

memory of African slaves and their creole or mixed-race descendants. Unique photographs of people in dynamic costumes from remote regions of the world will enthrall followers of social history, ethnic folklore, and unusual fashion experimentation. Vividly colored silks and cottons combine with woven fibers, leaves, feathers, and body paint; props include emblems of slavery and slave masters—ropes, sticks, guns, and machetes. These photographs,

supplemented with texts by specialists in social anthropology to provide ethnographic and historical context, record real people whose collective sense of memory, folk history, and imagination dramatically challenge our expectations.

Yokainoshima The Monacelli Press, LLC
 "In 2011, photographer Betsy Schneider, herself the mother of a thirteen-year-old daughter, embarked on a project to explore the experience of being thirteen: "With this

work I am interested in provoking thought about simple dichotomies to which adolescence is so often reduced. I am motivated by the intensity, the complexity and the beauty of that point in life. I wonder not only about the experience of early adolescence, but also about how we as adults retain that experience and how it shapes us for the rest of our lives." Traveling around the United States, the Guggenheim grant recipient spent 2012 chronicling 250 thirteen-

year-olds, creating still portraits and video documentation of each. The resulting body of work creates a rich collective portrait of a group of Americans whose lives began at the turn of the millennium and who are coming of age now. To Be Thirteen depicts all 250 portraits, and includes an interview by Center for Creative Photography Chief Curator Rebecca Senf with Schneider, unpacking details about the artist's process, insights about the experience, and how

the project changed her, as well as excerpts from the thirteen-year-olds' own words. This publication captures and conveys the experience of meeting with the artist and looking through a stack of prints with her, and will complement an exhibition of the project debuting at the Phoenix Art Museum in the spring of 2018." -- Publisher's description

Subfloor Pits and the Archaeology of Slavery in Colonial Virginia

Radius Books/Phoenix Art Museum

In 'Another Way of Looking at Love', the landscape is explored as a metaphor to consider the personal, societal, and environmental consequences of disconnection, and simultaneously, our yearning to be connected. From 2015-2018, Janelle Lynch (born 1969) has used an 8 x 10 camera to create still lives in the landscape that combine similar and disparate visual and biological elements. This process begins by identifying details in nature that,

based on a unique vantage point, created geometric formations of closure. The connective point, or nucleus, that is created by the union becomes the artist's plane of focus. The work is informed by Lynch's recent immersion in drawing and painting from perception, primarily by charcoal mark-making? a new aspect of her practice that has allowed for a deeper inquiry into the nature of seeing, such as: formal abstraction, color relativity, and the notion of relationality.

The Secrets of Noh Masks
National Geographic
Books
Literary Nonfiction.
Women's Studies. Art. In
the first edition of HOW
WE DO BOTH (2012), we
asked a group of
established artists to
respond to three
questions: How do you
logistically balance art
making and motherhood?
Does your art making
require a "room of one's
own"? Did having children
enhance your creativity?
Some responded directly
to these questions while
others used the questions

as an inspiration for an
essay. Our aim with this
second edition is not only
to print more copies but
to show that our
community of artists is
continually growing. Our
hope with this second
collection is to diversify
further the voice of the
mother artist, which at
times is interpolated
through a collective
experience but still
remains unique through
the power of individual
choice. "HOW WE DO
BOTH: ART AND
MOTHERHOOD belongs in
women's studies

collections, appears in its
second edition, and pairs
small, vivid color photos
with a discussion that
focuses on the concept of
the mother/artist and how
children have affected
their artistic process. It
discusses how
motherhood and art
balance one another,
what methods female
artists use to assure that
both needs are met, and
offers first-person insights
that discuss incorporation
as much as equilibrium.
This vivid survey will
reach any woman who
struggles with the nature

of motherhood and its demands versus the inner drive to express themselves through art, providing personal methods, insights, and reflections that will inspire individuals and communities alike. Having children means that life--and art--of necessity are changed. As HOW WE DO BOTH demonstrates, it doesn't necessarily mean that either must be sacrificed for a 'greater good.'"--Diane Donovan, Midwest Book Review [Divine Inspiration](#) Thames & Hudson

A Whimsical array of ghosts and goblins, spooks and skeletons, animals and nursery-room characters parade through this unparalleled collection of more than one hundred years of American Halloween costumes and masquerade. Photographer Phyllis Galembo approaches her subjects with the delight and wonder of one who has discovered an entire cast of characters backstage in an abandoned theater. Through her lens, the

costumes rise from the dead to once again dance, play, and amuse. Ranging from handmade to store-bought, satin to polyester, the masks, wigs, and costumes, whether recognizable figures or obscure, pique our childhood memories. In her celebration of Halloween revelry, Galembo never settles for the ordinary; instead she creates evocative scenes of dressed-to-scare young trick-or-treaters "modeling" their disguises and of undead spirits haunting their

surroundings. The costumes, which span over a century, take on magical qualities through fanciful sets and specialized lighting effects. Accompanying the costumes is a history of this always-popular holiday and essays discussing Galembo's inspirations and techniques. Through her art, Galembo allows us to act out our youthful fantasies of transformation -- to become, or at least observe, what we most want to be: free of

inhibitions, of fixed notions of identity. Her images make us laugh and dream and maybe even believe in ghosts. Book jacket.

Masks of Mexico

National Geographic Books

Bilingual, to appeal to the Spanish-speaking market in the US and in Mexico. The first book (in either English or Spanish) dedicated solely to this branch of handcraft ingenuity, in spite of its long importance to the Mexican festival calendar. In the past 20 years, the

craft has experienced a renaissance, resulting in new forms, monumental sizes, cartonería events, and the spread of working with paper and paste in other parts of the country. This book is the first to document the craft's importance, and its revival.

Mexican Masks Schiffer Publishing

The first monograph of highly sought-after interior designer Shawn Henderson, who is renowned for his serene and sophisticated interiors. Collecting

fourteen stunning projects by acclaimed interior designer Shawn Henderson, this monograph illustrates how the designer crafts spaces that reflect the lifestyles of his clients, while embodying the serenity and sophistication that have become Henderson's signature. Presenting his designs for city townhouses and lofts, historic farmhouses and country estates, and modern mountain and beach retreats—including his own West Village

apartment and upstate New York country home—Henderson shares the warm, intimate, and harmonious interiors he creates through layered compositions of sculptural lighting and furniture--both custom and vintage--elegant finishes and textures, and exceptional art, all against a refined palette of clean neutrals and moody grays, with clever pops of color.

Kyle Meyer: Interwoven
Aperture

How has the seaside been photographed? From the roaring waves of the

nineteenth century through the reportage of the 1960s and the critical documentary of the 80s and 90s, to what is perhaps the more intimate work of the last ten years. No-one can tell it exactly the way it is. We all have a vision of the seaside which is uniquely our own. Memories, false and real, are aided and abetted by photography, a unique, fascinating, but in the end unreliable source of evidence. And time changes everything. What remains are a set of substantial fragments,

thoughts along the way, obsessions, records, constructions, journeys. Ours for the taking *Japanese No Masks* Dewi Lewis Publishing

Legendary talent-finder Tristan Manco uncovers the next generation of urban creators In an age when Banksy's installations are protected by Plexiglas and graffiti artists exhibit in galleries as well as on the street, *Make Your Mark* explores the work of thirty-five urban artists who use mark-making techniques—drawing,

painting, and other methods—to create a diverse array of work. Ranging from figurative painting, illustration, and comic book drawing to tattoo art, poster design, and mural-making, the work is stylistically original, often incorporating experimental techniques or elements of the handmade. This is the intersection of traditional and “street” sensibilities, from Mexican-born artist Carlos Donjuán's paintings of masked figures to the atmospheric

drawings of Bucharest-based artist Mark Francis Williams, whose work responds to the new shopping malls around his city that offer “a hyper-real, super-beautiful sense of certainty” but conceal an ominous underbelly. Other featured artists include the French illustrator and graffiti artist Bault, the American muralist Zio Ziegler, and the Japanese painter Fuco Ueda. As in his previous books on street art and other nontraditional genres, author Tristan Manco's

curatorial eye is a valuable guide at the frontier of a new genre.

Students, artists, and anyone interested in art will be inspired by the

integrity and grit of these unconventional creators on the rise.

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