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on the occasion of what would have been andy warhol s eightieth birthday in 2008 this exquisitely produced volume examines one essential but miraculously understudied element of the artist s work the shadow beginning with photographic still lifes of skulls and taxidermied animals then moving on to male nudes tabletops and table settings celebrity portraits gems fruits and many amazing still lifes of hammers sickles shoes and other ordinary objects that presage fischli weiss equilibres by several years shadows and other signs of life concludes with warhol s photographs of actual shadows and an outstanding selection of abstract silkscreens stenciled works and piss paintings published to accompany the eponymous exhibition at paris galerie chantal crousel this volume contains illuminating short texts anniversary notes for andy warhol by benjamin h d buchloh

stoichita s compelling account untangles the history of one of the most enduring challenges to beset western art the depiction and meanings of shadows

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what is in a shadow menace seduction or salvation immaterial but profound shadows lurk everywhere in literature and the visual arts signifying everything from the treachery of appearances to the unfathomable power of god from plato to picasso from rembrandt to welles and warhol from lord of the rings to the latest video game shadows act as central players in the drama of western culture yet because they work silently artistic shadows often slip unnoticed past audiences and critics conceived as an accessible introduction to this elusive phenomenon grasping shadows is the first book that offers a general theory of how all shadows function in texts and visual media arguing that shadow images take shape within a common cultural field where visual and verbal meanings overlap william sharpe ranges widely among classic and modern works revealing the key motifs that link apparently disparate works such as those by fra angelico and james joyce clementina hawarden and kara walker charles dickens and kumi yamashita showing how real world shadows have shaped the meanings of shadow imagery grasping shadows guides the reader through the techniques used by writers and artists to represent shadows from the renaissance onward the last chapter traces how shadows impact the art of the modern city from renoir and zola to film noir and projection systems that capture the shadows of passers by on streets around the globe extending his analysis to contemporary street art popular songs billboards and shadow theatre sharpe demonstrates a practical way to grasp the dark side that looms all around us

a unique collection of brilliant quotations from the legendary pop artist one of the most influential artists of his time and ours andy warhol is nearly as renowned for what he said as for what he did indeed he is so quotable that things he never said are endlessly and plausibly attributed to him including fittingly the most celebrated fake warhol saying in the future everyone will be world famous for 15 minutes warhol isms separates legend from fact to present a unique and comprehensive collection of authentic quotations from the pop artist gathered from interviews and other primary sources these deadpan droll ironic and sincere gems in which a superficial embrace of superficiality often disguises provocative unconventional ideas provide compelling insights into the life and work of an artist who has left an indelible mark on art and popular culture select quotations from the book i think an artist is anybody who does something well i went to a psychiatrist once and he never called me back they always say that time changes things but you actually have to change them yourself i ve never met a person i couldn t call a beauty new things are always better than old things i m still a commercial artist i was always a commercial artist

superb gopnik persuasively assembles his case over the course of this mesmerising book which is as much art history and philosophy as it is biography kathryn hughes the guardian when critics attacked andy warhol s marilyn paintings as shallow the pop artist was happy to present himself as shallower still he claimed that he

silkscreened to avoid the hard work of painting although he was actually a meticulous workaholic in interviews he presented himself as a silly naïf when in private he was the canniest of sophisticates blake gopnik's definitive biography digs deep into the contradictions and radical genius that led andy warhol to revolutionise our cultural world based on years of archival research and on interviews with hundreds of warhol's surviving friends lovers and enemies warhol traces the artist's path from his origins as the impoverished son of eastern european immigrants in 1930s pittsburgh through his early success as a commercial illustrator and his groundbreaking pivot into fine art to the society portraiture and popular celebrity of the 70s and 80s as he reflected and responded to the changing dynamics of commerce and culture warhol sought out all the most glamorous figures of his times susan sontag mick jagger the barons de rothschild despite being burdened with an almost crippling shyness behind the public glitter of the artist's factory with its superstars drag queens and socialites there was a man who lived with his mother for much of his life and guarded the privacy of his home he overcame the vicious homophobia of his youth to become a symbol of gay achievement while always seeking the pleasures of traditional romance and coupledness warhol explodes the myth of his asexuality filled with new insights into the artist's work and personality warhol asks was he a joke or a genius a radical or a social climber as warhol himself would have answered yes

astutely traces the ripple effects of warhol's blurring of the lines between commercial and fine art and art and real life masterful booklist starred review art critic philosopher and winner of a national book critics circle award arthur danto delivers a compact masterful tour of andy warhol's personal artistic and philosophical transformations danto traces the evolution of the pop artist including his early reception relationships with artists such as jasper johns and robert rauschenberg and the factory phenomenon he offers close readings of individual warhol works including their social context and philosophical dimensions key differences with predecessors such as marcel duchamp and parallels with successors like jeff koons by drawing on subject matter understandable to the ordinary american warhol revolutionized the way we look at art in this book danto brings to bear encyclopedic knowledge of warhol's time and shows us warhol as an endlessly multidimensional figure artist political activist filmmaker writer philosopher who retains permanent residence in our national imagination

rain machines alarmed kosher pickle jars filled with gemstones replica corn flakes boxes disco decor time capsules art bombs birthday presents perfume bottles and floating silver pillows that are clouds paintings that are also films museum interventions collected and curated projects expanded performance environments holograms this is a book about the vast array of sculptural work made by andy warhol between 1954 and 1987 a period that begins long before the first pop paintings and ends in the year of his death in 3d warhol thomas morgan evans argues that warhol's engagement with sculpture and traditional notions of sculpture produced trespasses his sculptural work bisected the expectations allegiances and values within art historical and ultimately social sites of investiture or territories this

groundbreaking original book brings to the forefront a major but overlooked aspect of warhol s oeuvre providing an essential new perspective on the artist s legacy

in this ground breaking and provocative book roy grundmann contends that andy warhol s notorious 1964 underground film blow job serves as rich allegory as well as suggestive metaphor for post war american society s relation to homosexuality arguing that blow job epitomizes the highly complex position of gay invisibility and visibility grundmann uses the film to explore the mechanisms that constructed pre stonewall white gay male identity in popular culture high art science and ethnography grundmann draws on discourses of art history film theory queer studies and cultural studies to situate warhol s work at the nexus of pop art portrait painting avant garde film and mainstream cinema his close textual analysis of the film probes into its ambiguities and the ways in which viewers respond to what is and what is not on screen presenting rarely reproduced warhol art and previously unpublished ed wallowitch photographs along with now iconic publicity shots of james dean grundmann establishes blow job as a consummate example of warhol s highly insightful engagement with a broad range of representational codes of gender and sexuality roy grundmann is assistant professor of film studies at boston university and a contributing editor of cineaste

the image of the shadow in midtwentiethcentury america appeared across a variety of genres and media including poetry pulp fiction photography and film drawing on an extensive framework that ranges from cold war cultural histories to theorizations of psychoanalysis and the gothic erik mortenson argues that shadow imagery in 1950s and 1960s american culture not only reflected the anxiety and ambiguity of the times but also offered an imaginative space for artists to challenge the binary rhetoric associated with the cold war from comics to movies beats to bombs ambiguous borderlands provides a novel understanding of the cold war cultural context through its analysis of the image of the shadow in midcentury media its interdisciplinary approach ambitious subject matter and diverse theoretical framing make it essential reading for anyone interested in american literary and popular culture during the midtwentieth century

two images of andy warhol exist in the popular press the pope of pop of the sixties and the partying fright wigged andy of the seventies in the two years before he died however warhol made over 100 paintings drawings and prints based on leonardo da vinci s the last supper the dramatic story of these works is told in this book for the first time revealed here is the part of andy warhol that he kept very secret his lifelong church attendance and his personal piety art historian and curator jane daggett dillenberger explores the sources and manifestations of warhol s spiritual side the manifestations of which are to be found in the celebrated paintings of the last decade of warhol s life his skull paintings the prints based on renaissance religious artwork the cross paintings and the large series based on the last supper

in the last decade before his death in 1987 warhol continued to produce mesmerizing works at an astounding pace influenced by the most prominent artists of the

1980s including basquiat haring schnabel and clemente warhol experimented with a combination of painting and screen printing to develop an extraordinary vocabulary of images that traversed a variety of genres the result is a remarkable output collected here in this companion to a touring exhibition organized by the milwaukee art museum this catalogue delves into the range of works warhol was creating during his last years including abstract paintings collaborations and his final self portraits essays by keith hartley and gregory volk and contributions by bruno bischofberger keith haring and julian schnabel round out this compelling look at an artist whose most fecund work may have been produced in his last years

this sumptuous volume presents the first full scale exploration of warhol s tremendous influence across the generations of artists that have succeeded him warhol brought to the art world a unique awareness of the relationship that art might have with popular consumer culture and tabloid news with celebrity and with sexuality each of these themes is explored through visual dialogues between warhol and some sixty artists among them john baldessari vija celmins gilbert george felix gonzalez torres robert gober nan goldin damien hirst alfredo jaar deborah kass alex katz jeff koons barbara kruger glenn ligon robert mapplethorpe vik muniz takashi murakami bruce nauman cady noland elizabeth peyton sigmar polke richard prince gerhard richter ed ruscha cindy sherman and luc tuymans these juxtapositions not only demonstrate warhol s overt influence but also suggest how artists have either worked in parallel modes or developed his model in dynamic new directions featuring commentary by many of the world s leading contemporary artists as well as a major essay by the celebrated critic mark rosenthal and an extensive illustrated chronology regarding warhol is an out standing publication that will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in contemporary art

an intimate depiction of the visionary who revolutionized the art world a man who created portraits of the rich and powerful andy warhol was one of the most incendiary figures in american culture a celebrity whose star shone as brightly as those of the marilys and jackies whose likenesses brought him renown images of his silvery wig and glasses are as famous as his renderings of soup cans and brillo boxes controversial works that elevated commerce to high art warhol was an enigma a partygoer who lived with his mother an inarticulate man who was a great aphorist an artist whose body of work sizzles with sexuality but who considered his own body to be a source of shame in critic and poet wayne koestenbaum s dazzling look at warhol s life the author inspects the roots of warhol s aesthetic vision including the pain that informs his greatness and reveals the hidden sublimity of warhol s provocative films by looking at many facets of the artist s oeuvre films paintings books happenings koestenbaum delivers a thought provoking picture of pop art s greatest icon

in waiting for the man jeremy reed focuses on lou reed as rock s principal literary avatar paying special attention to his controversial lyrics and prototypical garage sound lou reed influenced generations of copyists that took note of his outlaw status ambiguous sexual orientation characterised by his seventies relationship with the

transvestite rachel his implacable mystique cool and defiant attitude as the narrator of subcultures finally the book examines the transcendent if reluctant calm that reed arrived at in later life taking in the sweep of reed s career from velvet underground to the variants of forty years of resistant solo pioneering waiting for the man accesses the man and his music with the extraordinary perception and attention to detail

long time art critic richard dorment reveals the corruption and lies of the art world and its mystifying authentication process late one afternoon in the winter of 2003 art critic richard dorment answered a telephone call from a stranger the caller was joe simon an american film producer and art collector he was ringing at the suggestion of david hockney his neighbour in malibu a committee of experts called the andy warhol art authentication board had declared the two warhols in his collection to be fake he wanted to know why and thought dorment could help this call would mark the beginning of an extraordinary story that would play out over the next ten years and would involve a cast of characters straight out of a n novel from rock icons and film stars art dealers and art forgers to a murdered russian oligarch and a lawyer for the mob from courtrooms to auction houses all took part in a bitter struggle debating the authenticity of a series of paintings by the most famous american artist of the twentieth century part detective story part art history part memoir and part courtroom drama warhol after warhol is a spellbinding account of the dark connection between money power and art

there are over 30 books about andy warhol jonathan flatley s will be the first that is truly comprehensive there s so much more to warhol than the famous silk screens of marilyn monroe or the campbell s soup cans and the first to reveal the internal logic of the artist s life and his aesthetic activities showing what binds them together enabling us to see his art and life as a totality here s a partial inventory of warhol s doings movies this includes warhol s affection for bad acting his collecting jewelry art deco furniture perfumes conversation tapes 10 000 hours snapshots 66 000 even scores of polaroids of male genitals visitors to his studio were asked to drop their pants for the camera and in addition to the silk screens the paintings drawings prints sculptures as well as novels and memoirs there was even a monthly gossip magazine for one two year period everyone who came to his studio the factory was obliged to take a screen test a collectivity of misfits misfitting together warhol had an extraordinary talent for liking things flatley appropriates liking as a central theme here showing how warhol helps us see likeness across differences like andy warhol is the best full length study of the artist and no single artist today is more representative of postmodern culture than warhol

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