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Declaring Space

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Offers a survey of the key artists of the 1960s and 1970s who used photography to new and inventive ends, including such acclaimed international artists as Vito Acconci, John Baldessari, Mel Bochner, Sol LeWitt, Bruce Nauman and Ed Ruscha.

Getty Research Journal

This catalogue of the December 1998 exhibition held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art presents a detailed look at works on paper by Kiefer, the German artist whose work has continually dealt with the Holocaust as well as other elements of German culture and history. Representing a variety of media--watercolors, acrylics, painted-over photographs, and woodcuts--the 54 color reproductions of his works cover the years from 1969 to 1993 and reveal the artist's talent for blending biting commentary and humor. Also contains about 50 bandw illustrations that demonstrate pertinent connections to works by both Kiefer and other artists. Oversize: 10.25x11.25". Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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The Getty Research Journal showcases the remarkable original research underway at the Getty. Articles explore the rich collections of the J. Paul Getty Museum and Research Institute, as well as the Research Institute's research projects and annual theme of its scholar program. Shorter texts highlight new acquisitions and discoveries in the collections, and focus on the diverse tools for scholarship being developed at the Research Institute. This issue features essays by Bridget Alsdorf, Mari-Tere Alvarez, Sussan Babaie, Jane Bassett, Eckhart Gillen, Ara H. Merjian, Avinoam Shalem, Astrit Schmidt-Burkhardt, Isabelle Tillerot, and Wim de Wit; the short texts examine a scripta of Bartolomeo Sanvito, a sixteenth-century Florentine list of buildings to be demolished, a print by Donato Rascicotti, the diaries of James Ward, a family photo album of Morocco, Julius Shulman's A to Z negatives, Robert Alexander and Instant Theatre, and Anselm Kiefer's Die berühmten Orden der Nacht.

Anselm Kiefer

In the Storm of Roses

"I think in pictures. Poems help me with this. They are like buoys in the sea. I swim to them, from one to the other. In between, without them, I am lost. They are the handholds where something masses together in the infinite expanse."--Anselm Kiefer The only visual artist to have won the Peace Prize of the German Book Trade, Anselm Kiefer is a profoundly literary painter. In the ten conversations with the writer and theologian Klaus Dermutz collected here, Kiefer returns to the essential elements of his art, his aesthetics, and his creative processes. Kiefer describes how the central materials of his art--lead, sand, water, fire, ashes, plants, clothing, oil paint, watercolor, and ink--influence the act of creation. No less decisive are his intellectual and artistic touchstones: the sixteenth-century Jewish mystic Isaac Luria, the German Romantic poet Novalis, Ingeborg Bachmann, Paul Celan, Martin Heidegger, Marcel Proust, Adalbert Stifter, the operas of Richard Wagner, the Catholic liturgy, and the innovative theater director and artist Tadeusz Kantor. Kiefer and Dermutz discuss all of these influential

thinkers, as well as Kiefer's own status as a controversial figure. His relentless examination of German history, the themes of guilt, suffering, communal memory, and the seductions of destruction have earned him equal amounts of criticism and praise. The conversations in *Art Just Barely Survives* offer a rare insight into the mind of a gifted creator, appealing to artists, critics, art historians, cultural journalists, and anyone interested in the visual arts and the literature and history of the twentieth century.

Erotik Im Fernen Osten, Oder, Transition from Cool to Warm

The evolution and philosophy of color field painting, as revealed by four masters of the movement. Developed at the tail end of the abstract expressionist movement, color field painting is distinguished by pure, unmodulated areas of color, flat, two-dimensional space, and large, often irregularly shaped canvases. The genre is often associated with American painting, but was actually embraced by an international group of artists. Four of the most exciting of those practitioners are the focus of this penetrating study. Michael Auping sees the work of each of these artists as representing a different stage in the development of abstract painting in the 1950s and 1960s.

Lunar Voyage

The work of Anselm Kiefer begins with a crucial question. How, after the Holocaust, can one be an artist within the German tradition? Born at the end of the Second World War, Kiefer's career represents a quasi-existential quest to redefine Germanness. This new monograph will examine the foundation of Kiefer's work: memory and our response to it. Kiefer's work is informed by great literary works, myths, tales and legends, and particularly the world of Kabbalistic mysticism. This book explores his passion for alchemy, his admiration for great female figures obscured by history, and his relationship with the landscape and nature, a notable topic of his most recent works. Steeped in culture, Kiefer mixes many forms and media. The 'total work of art' has characterized his work for more than four decades. Art historian Dominique Baqué highlights an aspect of Kiefer's work here that has received very little critical attention before now: his conceptual understanding of the book and photography. She also considers the often overlooked performance element of his work, starting with his first 'actions' from the end of the 1960s.

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Idolizing Pictures

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Anselm Kiefer, Il Mistero Delle Cattedrali

Art has always been important for religion or spirituality. Secular art displayed in museums can also be spiritual, and it is this art that is the subject of this book. Many of the works of art produced by Wassily Kandinsky, Mark Rothko, Andy Warhol, and Anselm Kiefer are spiritual in nature. These works reveal their own spirituality, which often has no connection to official religions. Wessel Stoker demonstrates that these artists communicate religious insights through images and shows how they depict the relationship between heaven and earth, between this world and a transcendent reality, thus clearly drawing the contours of the spirituality these works evince.

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What happened to paradise after Adam and Eve were expelled? The question may sound like a theological quibble, or even a joke, but in *The Kingdom and the Garden*, Giorgio Agamben uses it as a starting point for an investigation of human nature and the prospects for political transformation. In a tour-de-force reinterpretation of the Christian tradition, Agamben shows that the Garden of Eden has always served as a symbol for humanity's true nature. Where earlier theologians viewed the expulsion as temporary, Augustine's doctrine of original sin makes it permanent, reimagining humanity as the paradoxical creature that has been completely alienated from its own nature. From this perspective, there can be no return to paradise, only the hope for the messianic kingdom. Yet there have always been thinkers who rebelled against this idea, and Agamben highlights two major examples. The first is the early medieval philosopher John Scotus Eriugena, who argued for a radical unity of humanity with all living things. The second is Dante, whose vision of the earthly paradise points towards the possibility of a genuine human happiness in this world. In place of the messianic kingdom, which has provided the model for modern revolutionary movements, Agamben contends that we should place our hopes for political change in a

return to our origins, by reclaiming the earthly paradise.

Anselm Kiefer

Describes the German artist's latest work, a pair of thirteen-foot-high steel bookcases holding nearly two hundred massive lead books

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Thirty of today's leading artists reveal their ideas, insights, and inspirations in their own words. No one can communicate the meaning of art better than the artists themselves. In a curatorial career that spans thirty years, Michael Auping has had the unique opportunity to visit hundreds of painters, sculptors, architects, and writers in their studios to talk about what they do and how they do it. His interviews are renowned for their clarity and depth. Here he collects thirty of the most compelling and penetrating of these interviews, each illustrated with images of the artist at work. Conversations with Tadao Ando, Louise Bourgeois, Francesco Clemente, Jenny Holzer, Anselm Kiefer, Susan Rothenberg, and Richard Tuttle, among others, offer extraordinary insight into the creative process of some of the most influential artists at work today. Together they provide a collective portrait of the artist's responses to the world we inhabit.

A Century of Artists Books

A study of the relationship between Anselm Kiefer and Martin Heidegger.

Light Years

A visual analysis of the collaborative efforts between the artist and poet team whose works were heavily influenced by German culture, Nazi propaganda, and the holocaust offers insight into how their commemorative partnership enabled healing while paying tribute to past horrors.

The Seven Heavenly Palaces

The Kingdom and the Garden

The perfect introduction to the life and work of Anselm Kiefer

Anselm Kiefer - Morgenthau Plan Catalogue

Revised ed. of the original Italian edition published in 2009.--Authors' note.

Pees on Earth

In this ground-breaking book Anthony Julius derives a Jewish aesthetic from the Second Commandment. The prohibition of idolatry in fact contains a positive program. It is both an injunction against idol worshipping and a call to idol breaking; it promotes a creative iconoclasm that uses irony to expose inflated claims about art. Examining works by artists such as Chagall and Shahn, Julius finds that much Jewish art does not meet this bracing criterion. But in the output of contemporary artists Komar and Melamid he identifies and celebrates an aesthetic that by irony subverts both artistic and political idolatry. Idolizing Pictures is a manifesto for Jewish art.

Anselm Kiefer/Paul Celan

Artwork by Anselm Kiefer. Edited by Germano Celant. Contributions by Massimo Cacciari, Christian Boltanski.

Transcendence and Sensoriness

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The Sex of the Angels, the Saints in Their Heaven

In 1974 Anselm Kiefer produced *Erotik im Fernen Osten oder: Transition from Cool to Warm*, a book of

watercolors. Thirty years later, Gagosian Gallery's newest catalogue marks Kiefer's return to the medium, with works made between 2012 and 2015. More than forty unique artists's books, their pages painted with gesso to mimic marble, can be found in the exciting new tome. Artists's books are an integral part of Kiefer's oeuvre; over time they have ranged in scale from the intimate to the monumental, and in materials, from lead to dried plant matter. In this selection of books, the sequences of narrative information and visual effect evoke the fragile endurance of the sacred and the spiritual through the female figures on the marbled pages.

Anselm Kiefer

Nordic and Germanic mythologies, Jewish mysticism, the cosmos, the legends of the ancient world, links between heaven and earth, men and the gods, transmutation, the role of the human body - all of these lie at the heart of Anselm Kiefer's thought. This volume uses thematic and chronological approaches to explore the many facets of his work. Daniel Arasse takes as a starting point the 1980 Venice Biennale, a key moment in the artist's career as it marked the birth of both his international reputation and the controversy over the 'Germanness' of his work. The author delves into the central themes of Kiefer's art and their evolution. Interspersed with the main discussion are sub-chapters that shed new light on the fabric and subject of Kiefer's art by examining his favourite motifs and the ways that they have mutated.

Anselm Kiefer and the Philosophy of Martin Heidegger

The Description for this book, *In the Storm of Roses: Selected Poems by Ingeborg Bachmann*, will be forthcoming.

The Old Horsefly

In 1998, Ellen Jong was at a party on Canal Street in New York's TriBeCa. As the bathroom line was too long, she headed to the street to take a leak. Jong squatted just behind some junked furniture on the curb of the sidewalk, and her pee trickled down like wet paint on a wall. Being a photographer, she had her Yashica T4 with her, and turned around to her suspect puddle to capture what she thought looked more like blood in a murder scene than pee. Since that fateful urination, Jong has captured her tracks through New York, Miami, Shanghai, and Mexico, the countryside, woodside, and seaside, under moonlight

and opposite sunset. Since then, Jong has amassed a sizeable body of work, a collection of images that fuse documentary, landscape, and fine art photography and portraiture into a uniquely personal statement. The work, exhibited at various galleries, is all gathered in *Pees on Earth*; a collection of images that are at once challenging, provocative, intriguing, courageous, amusing, and beautiful. These images capture not only Jong's rebellious exuberance, but also offer a comment on what constitutes the personal and the political. *Pees on Earth* is a statement about the ownership of self, of sensuality, of humanity, and of womanhood—all expressed with beauty and a great deal of humor. There's a sigh of relief on every page of *Pees on Earth*. Jong's photographs assert her place on the planet and, because we all share the act, they assert ours too. It is a manifesto for our collective existence, a cry for all sentient beings: "I am! I pee!"

Anselm Kiefer

In *Transcendence and Sensoriness*, scholars of theology, philosophy, art, music, and architecture, discuss questions of transcendence, the human senses, and the arts through case studies considered in a broad theological framework of religious aesthetics of the arts.

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Published to accompany the 1994 exhibition at The Museum of Modern Art, New York, this book constitutes the most extensive survey of modern illustrated books to be offered in many years. Work by artists from Pierre Bonnard to Barbara Kruger and writers from Guillaume Apollinaire to Susan Sontag. An important reference for collectors and connoisseurs. Includes notable works by Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, and Pablo Picasso.

30 Years

German-born and France-based artist, Anselm Kiefer, presents 'il mistero delle cattedrali', a 11,000 square foot installation at the White Cube Bermondsey Gallery in London. The exhibition includes works from various times within the artist's four decades as a creative force and explores the idea of alchemy. The show is given the name 'il mistero delle cattedrali' due to the closely linked subject matter with that of a book in the 1920's by a French alchemist and esoteric author under the pseudonym Fulcanelli by the same title.

Anselm Kiefer

A retrospective volume of Anselm Kiefer's work, this book addresses the artist's entire career through the lens of one compelling theme. From his earliest sculptures to his recent highly textured paintings, Anselm Kiefer has woven themes of heaven and earth into his work, exploring the polarities of these ideas while struggling to define the transcendent quality that places art squarely in between. Destruction and rebirth, glory and shame, sin and redemption all figure largely in Kiefer's often controversial depictions of Germany's physical and cultural landscape. This book of more than fifty reproductions includes Kiefer's first work, *The Heavens*, as well as numerous other rare early works and recent works being presented for the first time. It features an interview with the artist, which is accompanied by rich black-and-white photographs of his ongoing monumental installations on his property in Barjac, France.

Where Heaven and Earth Meet

"Anselm Kiefer: Next Year in Jerusalem" was the artist's first exhibition in New York since 2002. Kiefer transformed the space into a labyrinth of glass and steel vitrines, some more than twenty feet high. Each vitrine is a tableau of organic and inorganic material--cotton dresses, bushes, an airplane fuselage, film spools, and burned books. In large landscape paintings hung around the perimeter of the gallery, Kiefer layers ash, lead, snakeskin and other distressed materials, merging them with iconic German landscapes of mountains, sea, and forest. By constructing elaborate scenographies that fuse art and literature, painting and sculpture, Kiefer engages the complex events of history, the ancestral epics of life, death, and the cosmos. The lavishly illustrated catalogue features an essay by cultural historian and novelist Marina Warner and Anselm Kiefer's own writings."--Publisher's website.

Anselm Kiefer

The High Priestess

On Good and Evil and the Grey Zone

This is a series of delicately executed watercolors - landscapes and a surprising sequence of female nudes. In 1974 Kiefer traveled to the coast of Norway; three years later, using photographs he had taken during his trip as an aide-memoire, he painted *Erotik im Fernen*, a work that incorporates his deepest aesthetic and philosophical concerns. In these seascapes and landscapes there are icebergs and frigid skies of Norwegian winters. The sequence gives way to female nudes. There is a virtual explosion of color and form that evokes seasonal changes. The spontaneity and simplicity of these images are expressions of Kiefer's warning against intellectual, as opposed to visceral, understanding. -- Dust Jacket.

Anselm Kiefer

There is no question that entering the third act of life often prompts individuals to reflect on their journey to date, their purpose in life, and their search for self. Through *A Lens of Emptiness* recounts how one man seeking clarity and perspective in the story of a lifetime learns to discard preconceptions, embrace emptiness, abandon ego, and ultimately discover a path of enlightenment. L. Alan Weiss details how he began his quest to create his life narrative by utilizing Buddhist and Taoist philosophies and powerful tools that helped him define the nature of self through meditation, productive emptiness, and reflective thought processes. Weiss then turns the lens on his own life and thoughts as he sought clarity and understanding, searched for his back story, and explored his religious roots. Included are Weiss's reflections on his personal discoveries, the nature of change, and what he gained through the process of revisiting his life story. Through *A Lens of Emptiness* shares a journal of contemplation as one man embarks on a critical search for the essence of a meaningful life.

Art Just Barely Survives

Breviaries, books of standard religious readings for particular denominations, are a familiar genre with a long pedigree. But you've definitely never seen a breviary like this one. *The Sex of the Angels* is a playful, often ironic take on the breviary in the form of a collection of letters that begins by taking up early Christian cosmology and follows the Biblical mutations of the angel from Babylon to the present day. As it goes along, Raoul Schrott also weaves in a history which ranges from ancient Greek legends of the origin of light to the medieval darkness of the eclipse. But there is more going on here than meets the eye: the letters are addressed to an unnamed "other" and chart the course of an elusive affair. They are, we come to realize, a declaration of love--or, more accurately, of yearning--but also a far-

reaching poetic essay which moves between etymological history, anthropological anecdote, philosophy, and disquisition on the nature of art. The text is supplemented by sumptuous illustrations by Arnold Mario Dall'O that chart the stories of the saints, and the result is a unique dialogue between literature and art: an extraordinary and rare book about love.

Through A Lens of Emptiness

Ephemeral Monuments

How can works of the imagination help us to understand good and evil in the modern world? In this new collection of essays, Alex Danchev treats the artist as a crucial moral witness of our troubled times, and puts art to work in the service of political and ethical inquiry.

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