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Plugged in

When a mother bird's egg starts to jump, she hurries off to make sure she has something for her little one to eat, but as soon as she's gone, out pops the baby bird, who immediately sets off to find his mother with hilarious results. A beloved classic that was edited by Dr. Seuss.

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An innovative exploration of Victorian art and politics that examines how paintings and newspaper illustrations visualised franchise reform.

The Publishers Weekly

At publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. In this beautifully written and deeply researched study, Hannah Frank provides an original way to understand American animated cartoons from the Golden Age of animation (1920–1960). In the pre-digital age of the twentieth century, the making of cartoons was mechanized and standardized: thousands of drawings were inked and painted onto individual transparent celluloid sheets (called “cels”) and then photographed in succession, a labor-intensive process that was divided across scores of artists and technicians. In order to see the art, labor, and technology of cel animation, Frank slows cartoons down to look frame by frame, finding hitherto unseen aspects of the animated image. What emerges is both a methodology and a highly original account of an art formed on the assembly line.

Richard Prince

Recent essays by Richard Prince; reprints of historical

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texts by Eve Babitz, Joan Didion, and Kim Gordon; and a new essay by Rachel Kushner. Exhibition: Gagolian West 24th Street, New York, USA (01.11-19.12.2018).

An Illustrated Book of Bad Arguments

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Richard Prince

Collection of images selected and arranged by the artist.

Artscribe International

Shows and discusses the work of more than seventy painters and sculptors whose entries at the exhibition express the changes of the new decade

Fairy Dust and the Quest for the Egg

Renseignements provenant du libraire parisien Christophe Daviet-Thery: "Provocative, non-conformist, and published for the first time in one volume : the writings of Richard Prince : "Collected writings" is the first collection of selected short works by American artist Richard Prince (*1949). Prince is mainly known for his photographs of iconic pictures from advertising and pop culture, such as the erotic Nurses paintings, the Marlboro paintings, or his Jokes,

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text images of chauvinist jokes through which he holds a mirror up to the viewer. Written between 1974 and 2009, these thirty-five pieces of prose explore everything from Franz Kline to Woodstock, and include revealing musings on the revolutionary approach to photography central to Prince's technique. A literary text by Jonathan Lethem, author of the currently much-talked-about novel *Chronic City*, rounds off this volume edited by Kristine McKenna."

Women

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Frame by Frame

Catalogus bij een tentoonstelling over de relatie

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tussen rockmuziek en avantgardistische kunst sinds de zestiger jaren.

Second House

“A flawless compendium of flaws.” —Alice Roberts, PhD, anatomist, writer, and presenter of *The Incredible Human Journey* The antidote to fuzzy thinking, with furry animals! Have you read (or stumbled into) one too many irrational online debates? Ali Almossawi certainly had, so he wrote *An Illustrated Book of Bad Arguments!* This handy guide is here to bring the internet age a much-needed dose of old-school logic (really old-school, a la Aristotle). Here are cogent explanations of the straw man fallacy, the slippery slope argument, the ad hominem attack, and other common attempts at reasoning that actually fall short—plus a beautifully drawn menagerie of animals who (adorably) commit every logical faux pas. Rabbit thinks a strange light in the sky must be a UFO because no one can prove otherwise (the appeal to ignorance). And Lion doesn’t believe that gas emissions harm the planet because, if that were true, he wouldn’t like the result (the argument from consequences). Once you learn to recognize these abuses of reason, they start to crop up everywhere from congressional debate to YouTube comments—which makes this geek-chic book a must for anyone in the habit of holding opinions.

Spiritual America

In this volume of 15 articles, contributors from a wide

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range of disciplines present their analyses of Disney movies and Disney music, which are mainstays of popular culture. The power of the Disney brand has heightened the need for academics to question whether Disney's films and music function as a tool of the Western elite that shapes the views of those less empowered. Given its global reach, how the Walt Disney Company handles the role of race, gender, and sexuality in social structural inequality merits serious reflection according to a number of the articles in the volume. On the other hand, other authors argue that Disney productions can help individuals cope with difficult situations or embrace progressive thinking. The different approaches to the assessment of Disney films as cultural artifacts also vary according to the theoretical perspectives guiding the interpretation of both overt and latent symbolic meaning in the movies. The authors of the 15 articles encourage readers to engage with the material, showcasing a variety of views about the good, the bad, and the best way forward.

Art in America

This is the first book to take seriously (though not too seriously) the surprisingly neglected role of humour in art. "Art and Laughter" looks back to comic masters such as Hogarth and Daumier and to Dada, Surrealism and Pop Art, asking what makes us laugh and why. It explores the use of comedy in art from satire and irony to pun, parody and black and bawdy humour. Encouraging laughter in the hallowed space of the gallery, Sheri Klein praises the contemporary

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artist as 'clown' - often overlooked in favour of the role of artist as 'serious' commentator - and takes us on a tour of the comic work of Red Grooms, Cary Leibowitz, 'The Hairy Who', Richard Prince, Bruce Nauman, Jeff Koons, William Wegman, Vik Muniz and many more. She seeks out those rare smiles in art - from the Mona Lisa onwards - and highlights too the pleasures of the cute, the camp and the downright kitsch.

Sympathy for the Devil

Prepare to be shocked. From the man The Wall Street Journal hailed as a "Swiftean satirist" comes the most shocking book ever written! The Borowitz Report: The Big Book of Shockers, by award-winning fake journalist Andy Borowitz, contains page after page of "news stories" too hot, too controversial, too -- yes, shocking -- for the mainstream press to handle. Sample the groundbreaking reporting from the news organization whose motto is "Give us thirty minutes -- we'll waste it."

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Perfectly beautiful yet strangely faceless, hundreds of

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interchangeable fashion models and bare-breasted biker chicks find themselves reincarnated in the artwork of Richard Prince. Prince recycles these American (male) pop culture fantasies from found materials, most often advertising images and magazine layouts which he rephotographs, repaints or overpaints, arranges in collages, or breaks down into fragments. Images of women representing various spheres of trivial culture, marketing iconography like the Marlboro Man, and figures borrowed from chauvinist cartoons are central motifs in his art. Without comment, Prince cites and duplicates them in supposedly defunct role clichés that remain stubbornly present even today. Women goes even further, presenting a diverse yet decidedly thematic selection of appropriations chosen by the artist himself and ranging across his body of work. From bad sexist jokes to the covers of books written by female authors, from rockin' out naked biker chicks to Kate Moss, from a rephotographed Untitled Film Still to penny-novel nurses--these are Richard Prince's Women.

Picturing Reform in Victorian Britain

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Adult Comedy Action Drama

A poignant, hilarious, and inspiring memoir from the first Latino and openly gay inaugural poet, which explores his coming-of-age as the child of Cuban immigrants and his attempts to understand his place in America while grappling with his burgeoning artistic and sexual identities. Richard Blanco's childhood and adolescence were experienced between two imaginary worlds: his parents' nostalgic world of 1950s Cuba and his imagined America, the country he saw on reruns of *The Brady Bunch* and *Leave it to Beaver*—an “exotic” life he yearned for as much as he yearned to see “la patria.” Navigating these worlds eventually led Blanco to question his cultural identity through words; in turn, his vision as a writer—as an artist—prompted the courage to accept himself as a gay man. In this moving, contemplative memoir, the 2013 inaugural poet traces his poignant, often hilarious, and quintessentially American coming-of-age and the people who influenced him. A prismatic and lyrical narrative rich with the colors, sounds, smells, and textures of Miami, Richard Blanco's personal narrative is a resonant account of how he discovered his authentic self and ultimately, a deeper understanding of what it means to be American. His is a singular yet universal story that beautifully illuminates the experience of “becoming;” how we are

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shaped by experiences, memories, and our complex stories: the humor, love, yearning, and tenderness that define a life.

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Hot Cold Heavy Light collects 100 writings—some long, some short—that taken together forma group portrait of many of the world’s most significant and interesting artists. From Pablo Picasso to Cindy Sherman, Old Masters to contemporary masters, paintings to comix, and saints to charlatans, Schjeldahl ranges widely through the diverse and confusing art world, an expert guide to a dazzling scene. No other writer enhances the reader’s experience of art in precise, jargon-free prose as Schjeldahl does. His reviews are more essay than criticism, and he offers engaging and informative accounts of artists and their work. For more than three decades, he has written about art with Emersonian openness and clarity. A fresh perspective, an unexpected connection, a lucid gloss on a big idea awaits the reader on every page of this big, absorbing, buzzing book.

Krazy Kat

I Only Read It for the Cartoons

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The sequel to "Watership Down" chronicles the lives of the rabbits after their defeat of General Woundwort, from the exploits of El-ahairah, the mythical rabbit hero, to the adventures of Hazen, Fiver, Bigwig, and their friends.

Protest Paintings

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Richard Prince

Why I Go to the Movies Alone

"This book offers the best of all views into Prince's world: 235 reproductions selected by Prince--both his own pieces and images from magazines--are served up free of any interpretation. Even the dustjacket merely lists titles. While those unfamiliar with Prince may need some encouragement to spend a day contemplating these often apparently conventional images, they will be rewarded. This excellent

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summary of the artist's work and ideas belongs in all libraries collecting works on contemporary American artists.!!Eric Bryant, ""Library Journal""!!

Jokes & Cartoons

Published to accompany exhibition held at the Royal Academy of Arts, London, 23/9 - 15/12 2000.

4 X 4

Fairy Haven's newest arrival, Prilla, along with Rani and Vidia, embarks on a journey filled with danger, sacrifice, and adventure. The fate of Never Land rests on their shoulders.

Lynn Valley

The Psychosocial Implications of Disney Movies

America's preeminent conceptual artist Richard Prince follows up fast on the heels of his spectacularly nuanced and blatantly jokey takes on pop culture as we know it: the Marlboro Man in *Spiritual America*, biker chicks in *Girlfriends*, and the artist's own sanctum sanctorum in *Adult Comedy Action Drama*. Now, in perhaps his most accessible artist's book to date (included is an interview with the artist by renowned cult photographer and filmmaker Larry Clark), Prince surveys his life's work, and packs it all into a populist vehicle typifying the steam and virility

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of late 20th-century American culture-a Prince specialty.

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Tales from Watership Down

The popularity of cartoon music, from Carl Stalling's work for Warner Bros. to Disney sound tracks and "The Simpsons" song parodies, has never been greater. This lively and fascinating look at cartoon music's past and present collects contributions from well-known music critics and cartoonists, and interviews with the principal cartoon composers. Here Mark Mothersbaugh talks about his music for "Rugrats," Alf Clausen about composing for "The Simpsons," Carl Stalling about his work for Walt Disney and Warner Bros., Irwin Chusid about Raymond Scott's work, Will Friedwald about "Casper the Friendly Ghost," Richard Stone about his music for "Animaniacs," Joseph Lanza about "Ren and Stimpy," and much, much more.

Richard Prince

In Richard Prince's 1977 work Untitled (couple), difference mixes uncannily with sameness. We can't

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quite tell whether the shiny couple we see is human or android; their clothing seems curiously out of date. Why do they fascinate us? What is it about their typicality that produces an impression of strangeness? Michael Newman explores Prince's work and his revival of the image through photography--rephotographed reproduced photographs--after the impasses of conceptualism. Newman examines the relation of Prince's work to images appearing in illustrated magazines, advertising, and television during the artist's formative years and argues that the vintage TV series *The Twilight Zone* is crucial to understanding Prince's use of images in his work. He considers Prince's strategy of rephotographing photographs and looks at the theoretical, cultural, and critical implications of that practice. Drawing on previously unpublished material from a discussion he had with Prince in the early 1980s, Newman places *Untitled (couple)* within the context of Prince's writings and his other work including the famous *Untitled (cowboy)* series (rephotographed images of the iconic Marlboro man) and its expression of the role of fantasy in advertising. During the 1960s, structuralism recast the image as text; Prince's work, Newman argues, revived the image in such a way that it is irreducible to text. Richard Prince is an artist based in New York known as a critic of and commentator on American consumer culture, including movies, advertisements, cartoons, and popular jokes.

Art and Laughter

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Richard Prince : High times

Together for the first time in a comprehensive exhibition, Skarstedt is delighted to present Richard Prince: Protest Paintings (1989 - 1994), the artist's sixth solo exhibition at the gallery. Devoted solely to this exceptional body of work and including paintings from across the entire series, the detailed catalogue of the Protest Paintings was published to accompany the exhibition. Featuring paintings from public and private collections, the exhibition demonstrates the breadth of Prince's creativity in this singular body of work. The range of paintings on show includes monochrome canvases with printed and handwritten jokes, patterned canvases with block text and brightly coloured abstract compositions overlaid with graffiti and drip marks. Rising to prominence in the 1980s, Richard Prince is a celebrated pioneer of a critical approach to art making. Appropriating images and text from advertising and popular culture, his photographs, sculptures and paintings explore ideas of American identity and consumerism, whilst simultaneously challenging ideas of authorship and

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the privileged status of the unique artwork. Prince has been the subject of solo exhibitions at leading institutions worldwide, including Serpentine Gallery, London; Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; and IVAM, Valencia amongst others.

Apocalypse

Ilse Zhalina is the daughter of one of Melnek's more prominent merchants. She has lived most of her life surrounded by the trappings of wealth and privilege. Many would consider hers a happy lot. But there are dark secrets, especially in the best of families. Ilse has learned that for a young woman of her beauty and social station, to be passive and silent is the best way to survive. When Ilse finally meets the older man she is to marry, she realizes he is far crueler and more deadly than her father could ever be. Ilse chooses to run. This choice will change her life forever. And it will lead her to Raul Kosenmark, master of one of the land's most notorious pleasure houses...and who is, as Ilse discovers, a puppetmaster of a different sort altogether. Ilse discovers a world where every pleasure has a price and there are levels of magic and intrigue she once thought unimaginable. She also finds the other half of her heart. *Passion Play* is Beth Bernobich's first novel.

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Krazy Kat adores Ignatz Mouse. She sees the bricks he hurls at her head as tokens of love, and each day Ignatz arranges a cunningly different method of delivery for his missile. But when Ignatz and Krazy witness the mega-brick explosion in the desert, Krazy becomes depressed, and refuses to perform. To coax her back to work so they can regain their lost limelight, Ignatz invents his own brand of psychotherapy, orchestrates her kidnapping, and tries to seduce Krazy with promises of stardom from a Hollywood producer. As the mouse confronts the Kat with bewildering new concepts like sex, death, and politics, Ignatz and Krazy begin yearning to become round, for a fullness of body and spirit beyond their two-dimensional realm. Forming an altogether witty

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and winning counterpoint to George Herriman's classic comic strip, Jay Cantor's kinetic novel has become a classic in its own right, one of those masterpieces that creates its own unforgettable universe. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Borowitz Report

Text by Nancy Spector, Glenn O'Brien, Jack Bankowsky.

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