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Contemporary Voices-Ann Temkin 2005 "The exhibition 'Contemporary Voices'...has as its core a group of forty-four works of art promised as gifts to the Museum of Modern Art, joined by about thirty additional works."--P. 10.
Stations, Stations, Stations-Ulay Abramovic 1988
Transavanguardia-Ida Gianelli 2002 First exhibited in the late 1970s, the Transavanguardia seemed to oppose radical experimental media in a return to expressive practices in painting and sculpture. The Transavanguardia first achieved notice with an exhibition held at the Kunsthalle, Basel, and participated in the 1982 Documenta 7. These five artists--Sandro Chia, Francesco Clemente, Enzo Cucchi, Nicola De Maria and Mimmo Paladino--were quickly recognized as a distinct movement and have exhibited both individually and as Transavanguardia including at the Guggenheim New York. This catalog of the Fall 2002 exhibition at Castello di Rivoli examines the spontaneous emergence of this group in 80 works with English/Italian essays by Jean-Christophe Ammann, Achille Bonito Oliva, Carolyn Christov-Bakargiev and John Yau.
Culture and Commentary-Kathy Halbreich 1990
Francesco Clemente-Carlos Basualdo 2020-05-08
Art of Our Time-Saatchi Collection 1985
Neoplatonism and the Arts-Liana Cheney 2002 Essays discuss Neoplatonism and its relationship with the arts in Italy.
Contemporary Italian Masters-Gregory Knight 1984
Francesco Clemente-Francesco Clemente 2000 These recent works by renowned Italian painter Francesco Clemente prove that his oeuvre has grown richer and more complex over the years. They are driven in particular by an emphasis on color: in some works Clemente limits himself to warm oranges and greens, creating a soft, sensuous atmosphere that reflects his lifelong love of India and Tantrism. In others--specifically the "grisaille self-portraits"--there is an emphasis on darker tones that recalls classic Western painters like Titian and Rembrandt, and points to more intimate areas of the self. It is through this meeting and mixture of the aesthetic languages of East and West that Clemente has produced his best work, and this monograph testifies to the pleasures of an art that overcomes such boundaries in its exploration of psychological and spiritual dimensions.
Contemporary Artists-St James Press 1996 A thorough overview on more than 830 modern artists.
Artforum International-2003
The Passionate Spectator-John Yau 2006 The Passionate Spectator collects essays, reviews, and art criticism by John Yau, an internationally lauded poet, critic, and curator. In this wide-ranging collection, Yau explores the intersection of art and poetry, dissolving boundaries between the artistic traditions and recognizing what it means to see and to write. Whether he is interpreting the poetic use of titles in Jessica Stockholder's paintings, reviewing the collaborative book project between American poet Robert Creeley and German artist Georg Baselitz, or considering the significance of Frank O'Hara's decision to have his portrait drawn wearing nothing but army boots, Yau is consistently daring, original, and contemporary. Yau's diverse critical sensibilities permeate The Passionate Spectator as he moves seamlessly between the visual and literary arts. Highlights of this collection include an essay on the poet as art critic, a study of the relationship between Kevin Young's poetry and the paintings of Jean-Michel Basquiat, and an imaginative piece in which Yau speculates about what Jorge Luis Borges would have created had he been a visual artist. In the title essay, Yau lays out the duty of the spectator—a duty shared by viewer, reader, critic, and artist: "it is up to us to experience art, to engage and believe in its power."
Alchemy in Contemporary Art-Urszula Szulakowska 2017-07-05 Alchemy in Contemporary Art analyzes the manner in which twentieth-century artists, beginning with French Surrealists of the 1920s, have appropriated concepts and imagery from the western alchemical tradition. This study examines artistic production from c. 1920 to the present, with an emphasis on the 1970s to 2000, discussing familiar names such as Andre Breton, Salvador Dali, Yves Klein, Joseph Beuys, and Anselm Kiefer, as well as many little known artists of the later twentieth century. It provides a critical overview of the alchemical tradition in twentieth-century art, and of the use of occultist imagery as a code for political discourse and polemical engagement. The study is the first to examine the influence of alchemy and the Surrealism tradition on Australian as well as on Eastern European and Mexican art. In addition, the text considers the manner in which women artists such as Leonora Carrington, Remedios Varo, and Rebecca Horn have critically revised the traditional sexist imagery of alchemy and occultism for their own feminist purposes.
Images and Impressions-1994
History of Modern Art-H. Harvard Arnason 2010 Long considered the survey of modern art, this engrossing and liberally illustrated text traces the development of trends and influences in painting, sculpture, photography and architecture from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day. Retaining its comprehensive nature and chronological approach, it now comes thoroughly reworked by Elizabeth Mansfield, an experienced art historian and writer, with refreshing new analyses, a considerably expanded picture program, and a more absorbing and unified narrative.
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