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Bruce Lee: The Celebrated Life of the Golden Dragon Ste Pub Zanele Muholi: Somnyama Ngonyama, Hail the Dark Lioness features over ninety of Muholi's evocative self-portraits, each image drafted from material props in Muholi's immediate environment. These portraits reflect the journey, self-image, and possibilities of a black woman in today's global society. With more than twenty written contributions from curators, poets, and authors, alongside luxurious tritone reproductions of Muholi's images, this title is as much a manifesto of resistance as it is an autobiographical, artistic

statement.

Feminism, Interrupted Aperture

An intimate meditation on photography for the ages, curated around 120 epochal photographs. In *On Photographs*, curator and writer David Company presents an exploration of photography in 120 photographs. Proceeding not by chronology or genre or photographer, Company's eclectic selection unfolds according to its own logic. We see work by Henri Cartier-Bresson, William Eggleston, Helen Levitt, Garry Winogrand, Yves Louise Lawler, Andreas Gursky, and Rineke Dijkstra. There is fashion photography by William Klein, one of Vivian Maier's contact sheets, and a carefully staged scene by Gregory

Crewdson, as well as images culled from magazines and advertisements. Each of the 120 photographs is accompanied by Company's lucid and incisive commentary. *Experiments in Imagining Otherwise* Aperture Direct A behind-the-scenes look at the life of the most extraordinary martial artist of all time—Bruce Lee. *Bruce Lee: The Celebrated Life of the Golden Dragon* is a photographic catalog of all facets of this fascinating man, from the start of his career to his untimely and tragic death in 1973. This book reveals a quiet family man behind the charismatic public persona. It shows the real Bruce Lee—the man who was so much more than an international film and martial arts celebrity. This

brilliant photo essay—compiled and edited by Bruce Lee expert John Little with the assistance of Lee's widow, Linda Lee Cadwell—reveals never-before-published family photos, including rare photos of Bruce's childhood in Hong Kong. Tender moments with his children are caught on camera and action shots from his martial arts films are shown. With a preface by his daughter Shannon Lee and a foreword by wife Linda, the text is drawn directly from Bruce Lee's own diaries and journals. Based on the award-winning Warner Bros. documentary, *Bruce Lee: In His Own Words*, sections include: *Chronology of the Life of Bruce Lee Early Years*—why he began studying gung fu (kung fu) and took up wing chun, his first starring role, and his return to the US Hollywood—why he got the part in *The Green Hornet*, teaching Steve McQueen, James Coburn and Stirling Silliphant, filming *Enter the Dragon*, *The Way of the Dragon*, *Fist of Fury* and more, training and acting with Chuck Norris, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dean Martin and Sharon Tate, and the creation of Jeet Kune Do

(JKD) Family—meeting Linda, having children, daily life *This Bruce Lee Book* is part of Tuttle Publishing's Bruce Lee Library which also features: *Bruce Lee's Striking Thoughts* *Bruce Lee's The Tao of Gung Fu* *Bruce Lee Artist of Life* *Bruce Lee: Letters of the Dragon* *Bruce Lee: The Art of Expressing the Human Body* *Bruce Lee Jeet Kune Do*

Songs of My People

Penguin UK
According to Mitchell, a “color-blind” post-racial world is neither achievable nor desirable. Against claims that race is an outmoded construct, he contends that race is not simply something to be seen but is a fundamental medium through which we experience human otherness. Race also makes racism visible and is thus our best weapon against it.

Faces and Phases Tuttle Publishing

Part of the best-selling *Little People, BIG DREAMS* series, Louise Bourgeois tells the inspiring story of this talented sculpture artist.

Tom Crean: the Brave Explorer - Little Library 4 Frances Lincoln Children's Books

Tom Crean was one of ten

children who grew up on a farm near Anascaul in County Kerry. He loved adventure and, at the age of 15, he ran away to join the British Navy and sail around the world. While his ship was moored in New Zealand, Tom met Captain Robert Scott. Scott's dream was to be the first person ever to reach the South Pole and he asked Tom to join his crew. Get ready to discover epic tales of endurance, bravery and determination in this inspiring life story of Tom Crean.

Zanele Muholi Chronicle Books

A celebration of identity and individual human beauty, this vibrant monograph is the first book dedicated to fashion photographer Nadine Ijewere—the first Black woman photographer to land a cover of *Vogue* in the magazine's 125-year history. Dazzling color, dreamlike backgrounds, and a fierce gaze are the hallmarks of Ijewere's work. But most important to the London photographer is subversion of traditional concepts of beauty. In fashion work, editorials, advertisements, and film stills, Ijewere draws not only on her roots in Nigeria and Jamaica, but

also on her own experiences as a young Black girl in East London whose skin color, hair, and body type were nowhere to be found in the pages of magazines. Ijewere's vibrantly colored, brilliantly staged pictures often focus on themes of identity and diversity, and feature nontraditional subjects that celebrate the uniqueness of disparate cultures. This first monograph includes images from her series of Jamaican women's hairstyles across different generations; photographs of young people defying gender norms on the streets of Lagos; and intimate studio portraits of mixed-race sisters. Also featured is editorial work she has created for Vogue in the US and UK, fashion shoots for Stella McCartney, Dior, Gap, Hermes, and Valentino. At the vanguard of a history-changing artistic movement, Ijewere's remarkable career has made her one of the most sought-after fashion photographers working today.

Frisson Harvard University Press

"MARVEL describes the journey of Marvel Harris' personal battles with mental illness, self-love,

acceptance, and gender identity, all told through a searing collection of self-portraits spanning the course of five years. These photographs present a new-found visual language; a tool with which Marvel was able to express those emotions that, on account of his autism, he previously struggled to make sense of. The process of making these portraits allowed him to connect to the world around him at the time he needed it most."--

Publisher's website
Zanele Muholi Aperture Foundation
Seattle art collectors Richard E. Lang and Jane Lang Davis were frequent visitors to New York City in the 1970s and early 1980s when they collaboratively built their collection, filling their home with singular works of art. Their shared legacy and passion for engaging thoughtfully, deeply, and personally with art--and the frisson of excitement that arises with such a connection--are celebrated and echoed in this special exhibition catalogue. Spanning 1945 through 1976, the paintings, drawings, and sculptures in *Frisson* serve as significant examples of mature works and pivotal

moments of artistic development from some of the most influential American and European artists of the postwar period, including Francis Bacon, Lee Krasner, Clyfford Still, Philip Guston, Joan Mitchell, David Smith, and others. Together they represent an inimitable archive of innovation and a cross-pollination of leading artistic positions in the postwar years. With twenty new scholarly essays written by leading experts, *Frisson* provides the first opportunity for in-depth research into and new insights about nineteen noteworthy artworks recently acquired by the Seattle Art Museum.

More Is More National Geographic Books
At just over forty, David Adjaye is one of the worlds most exciting and accomplished architects, and has built many highly acclaimed houses and public buildings in the UK and USA. Over a ten-year period, the Tanzanian born, London-based architect has visited 53 major African cities and photographed thousands of buildings, sites and places that few of us will ever be able to visit. This 7-volume slipcased edition documents

Adjaye's tribute to African metropolitan architecture. The individual volumes present cities according to the terrain in which they are situated the Maghreb, Desert, The Sahel, Savannah and Grassland, Mountain and Highveld, and Forest. Each city is shown in a concise urban history, fact file, maps and satellite imagery, along with Adjaye's personal travel notes and dozens of photographs of the city's civic, commercial and residential architecture. All six terrain volumes feature an introductory essay by Adjaye, and a separate volume is dedicated to essays by leading academics and commentators on Africa.

140 Artists' Ideas for Planet Earth Simon and Schuster

After World War I, artists without formal training "crashed the gates" of major museums in the United States, diversifying the art world across lines of race, ethnicity, class, ability, and gender. At the center of this fundamental reevaluation of who could be an artist in America were John Kane, Horace Pippin, and Anna Mary Robertson "Grandma" Moses. The stories of these three artists not only intertwine with the

major critical debates of their period but also prefigure the call for inclusion in representations of American art today. In *Gatecrashers*, Katherine Jentleson offers a valuable corrective to the history of twentieth-century art by expanding narratives of interwar American modernism and providing an origin story for contemporary fascination with self-taught artists.

Zanele Muholi: Somnyama Ngonyama, Hail the Dark Lioness (Signed Edition)

Aperture Foundation
A complete history of first 100 years of black cast movie posters. Stunning images. From world's leading archive.

Nadine Ijewere PALETTE

Through 140 drawings, thought experiments, recipes, activist instructions, gardening ideas, insurgences and personal revolutions, artists who spend their lives thinking outside the box guide you to a new worldview; where you and the planet are one.

Everything here is new. We invite you to rip out pages, to hang them up at home, to draw and scribble, to cook, to meditate, to take the book to your nearest green space. Featuring Olafur Eliasson, Etel

Adnan, Alexis Pauline Gumbs, Jane Fonda & Swoon, Judy Chicago, Black Quantum Futurism Collective, Vivienne Westwood, Cauleen Smith, Marina Abramovic, Karrabing Film Collective, and many more.

MARVEL Tate

Publishing(UK)

Minimalist design has grown into a popular and timeless aesthetic due to its emphasis on uncluttered spaces and the exclusion of unnecessary elements, making it the perfect anecdote to the chaos of modern life. However, although it works across a variety of mediums -- spanning visual identities and interiors -- some may find its rigor and restraint too dull or lacking in character visually. As such, the maximalism movement has been gaining more and more momentum of late.

Instead of extolling less is more and paring everything down to a bare minimum, creatives are expressing themselves in bigger, bolder, and brighter ways that brim with personality. Whether it is by mixing clashing colors or matching disparate patterns and elements, More is More is an ode to the fearless few who deftly break design

rules and push the boundaries to make eye-catching statements.

Basquiat Laurence King Publishing
 Guerrilla Girls: The Art of Behaving Badly is the first book to catalog the entire career of the Guerrilla Girls from 1985 to present. The Guerrilla girls are a collective of political feminist artists who expose discrimination and corruption in art, film, politics, and pop culture all around the world. This book explores all their provocative street campaigns, unforgettable media appearances, and large-scale exhibitions. • Captions by the Guerrilla Girls themselves contextualize the visuals. • Explores their well-researched, intersectional takedown of the patriarchy In 1985, a group of masked feminist avengers—known as the Guerrilla Girls—papered downtown Manhattan with posters calling out the Museum of Modern Art for its lack of representation of female artists. They quickly became a global phenomenon, and the fearless activists have produced hundreds of posters, stickers, and billboards ever since. • More than a monograph, this book is a call to arms.

• This career-spanning volume is published to coincide with their 35th anniversary. • Perfect for artists, art lovers, feminists, fans of the Guerrilla Girls, students, and activists • You'll love this book if you love books like Wall and Piece by Banksy, Why We March: Signs of Protest and Hope by Artisan, and Graffiti Women: Street Art from Five Continents by Nicholas Ganz
Ming Smith: an Aperture Monograph Little Brown & Company
 In 'Who is Changed and Who is Dead', Ahndraya Parlato uses the life-changing events of her mother's suicide and the birth of her children as the genesis for an expansive project exploring the contradictory and complex conditions of motherhood. The resulting image-text book threads the political and historical with the deeply personal, bringing together narratives from across genres and generations to create a nuanced and compelling body of work. Interwoven with her own writings are still lifes, sculptures, photograms made from her mother's ashes, and reenactments of 19th century "hidden mother" images. Included

amongst these are Parlato's photographs of her children, who are shown with both a fidelity to maternal intimacy and a more distanced contemplation. Within this complexity Parlato strives to find clarity around the fundamental questions of parenthood, mortality, and gender. Are her contemporary fears any different than the fears felt by mothers throughout history? Which anxieties are specific to having female children? And how is motherhood itself a construction?
Art and Politics Now Victionary
 KEYNOTE: Award-winning photographer Zanele Muholi's images offer a bold stance against the stigmatization of lesbian and gay sexualities in Africa and beyond. The Faces and Phases series of black and white portraits by Zanele Muholi focuses on the commemoration and celebration of black lesbians' lives. Muholi embarked on this project in 2007, taking portraits of women from the townships in South Africa. In 2008, after the xenophobic and homophobic attacks that led to the mass displacement of people in that country, she decided

to expand the ongoing series to include photographs of women from different countries. Collectively, the portraits are an act of visual activism. Depicting women of various ages and backgrounds, this gallery of images offers a powerful statement about the similarities and diversity that exist within the human race. AUTHOR: Zanele Muholi has exhibited extensively in South Africa and internationally. In 2009 she won the Casa Africa award for best female photographer at the Recontres de Bamako biennial of African photography, as well as a Fondation Blachere award. 70 duotone illustrations
[Zanele Muholi](#) Aperture Magazine
 Born in South Africa in 1972, Zanele Muholi came to prominence in the early 2000s with photographs that sought to envision black lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and intersex lives beyond deviance or victimhood. Muholi's work challenges hetero-patriarchal ideologies and representations, presenting the participants in their photographs as confident and beautiful individuals

bravely existing in the face of prejudice, intolerance, and, frequently, violence. While Muholi's intimate photographs of others launched their international career, their intense self-portraits solidified it. The illustrations include images from the key series Muholi has produced over the past 20 years, as well as never-before-published and recent works. This book, and the exhibition it accompanies, present the full breadth of Muholi's photographic and activist practice. Exhibition: Tate Modern, London, UK (29.04-18.10.2020) / Maison Europ©benne de la Photographie, Paris, France (11.2020-02.2021) / Martin Gropius Bau, Berlin, Germany (03-07.2021) / Bildmuseet, Umea, Sweden (10.2021-03.2022). *A Documentary Herstory of Women Artists in Revolution* Prestel Publishing
 Since Whitney Houston's tragic and untimely death, the public has gotten to know heretofore private family members such as Pat Houston, who is married to Whitney's brother and served as a trusted manager of the

singer's career. She will express her sense of loss, her love and memories of Whitney Houston in the closing pages of this book. Clive Davis, the legendary music industry mogul who guided her career will open the book with his reflections on the star. While in between, the photographic work and words of famed photographer Randee St. Nicholas will show what it was like for Randee and the other photographers featured in this book to work with one of the greatest singers in the world who was also one of the great beauties of the world.
[Zanele Muholi](#) Aperture Direct
 Ming Smith's poetic and experimental images are icons of twentieth-century African American life. One of the greatest artist-photographers working today, Smith moved to New York in the 1970s and began to make images charged with startling beauty and spiritual energy. This long-awaited monograph brings together four decades of Smith's work, celebrating her trademark lyricism, distinctively blurred silhouettes, dynamic street scenes, and deep devotion to theater, music, poetry,

and dance--from the
"Pittsburgh Cycle" plays of
August Wilson to the
Afrofuturism of Sun Ra.
With never-before-seen

images, and a range of
illuminating essays and
interviews, this tribute to
Smith's singular vision
promises to be an

enduring contribution to
the history of American
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