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The Art of Life and Death Andrew Irving, 2017-09-15 The Art of Life and Death explores how the world appears to people who have an acute perspective on it: those who are close to death. Based on extensive ethnographic research, Andrew Irving brings to life the lived experiences, imaginative lifeworlds, and existential concerns of persons confronting their own mortality and non-being. Encompassing twenty years of working alongside persons living with HIV/AIDS in New York, Irving documents the radical but often unspoken and unvoiced transformations in perception, knowledge, and understanding that people experience in the face of death. By bringing an “experience-near” ethnographic focus to the streams of inner dialogue, imagination, and aesthetic expression that are central to the experience of illness and everyday life, this monograph offers a theoretical, ethnographic, and methodological contribution to the anthropology of time, finitude, and the human condition. With relevance well-beyond the disciplinary boundaries of anthropology, this book ultimately highlights the challenge of capturing the inner experience of human suffering and hope that affect us all—of the trauma of the threat of death and the surprise of continued life. The art of life and death is unlike anything I have ever read in its combination of theoretical ambition and methodological innovation. The book is the fruit of Irving’s close collaboration with a remarkable group of men and women diagnosed with AIDS at a time when there was little hope of surviving the disease. With the help of their words and, crucially, their art, Irving illuminates the “complex inner life world” created by the trauma of threatened death and the surprise of continued life. Inner experience, and the challenge of capturing it, lie at the heart of this book. — Danilyn Rutherford, author of *Laughing at Leviathan* The art of life and death is a monumental anthropological achievement. Fusing long-term fieldwork, deeply sensitive observation and a refined sense the phenomenology of our deep existential fears—of illness, of death, and the emotional quandaries of having survived a confrontation with mortality, Andrew Irving demonstrates how imaginative ethnography can reveal to us the deep contours of human being. The art of life and death is filled with gripping narratives not only of pain, confusion, but also of courage and resilience. It is a theoretically informed text that will long remain open to the world. — Paul Stoller, author of *Yaya’s story* The art of life and death is a brilliantly engaging piece of work that invites us to rethink life itself and introduces new ways of carrying out anthropological research. Through a compelling interweaving of ethnography and theory, Irving takes us close to lives that have been lived under conditions of existential uncertainty and recovery. This book goes beyond conventional anthropology to offer a thoroughly

inspiring account from which we learn not only about what it means to live near death but how art and the senses are implicated in life. It will endure as an outstanding example of how do anthropology at its best. — Sarah Pink, coauthor of *Uncertainty and possibility* In this imaginatively conceived book Andrew Irving asks compelling and daring questions on how to think of such categories as “experience,” “inner life,” or “subjectivity” in the face of imminent death. He follows up with a very careful and caring ethnography of how art and life flow into each other. Irving achieves perfect pitch in his writing. A splendid achievement. — Veena Das, author of *Affliction* Of the utmost importance.... a very worthwhile introduction to any medical anthropologist because it includes detailed ethnographic descriptions, a variety of ethnographic methods and a range of key anthropological themes, including a focus on embodied experiences, social injustice and how individuals deal with death. The narrative style of the book makes it easy to read and relate to. This is a great feat given the complex and troubling themes discussed, which lead one to question their very perception of life itself. — *Journal of the Anthropological Society of Oxford* Of interest to anyone looking to explore people’s dynamic, perceptive, and reflective outlook on the world – whether looking to the future, contemplating death, or simply being alive.... No curious anthropology student – or for that matter, person – would be left un-inspired or non-transformed by this text and I implore as wide a readership as possible. — *Anthropology & Aging* An exceptional achievement that gets under your skin from beginning to end. ... Outstanding interweaving of theoretical critique and aspiration, collaborative ethnography, and methodological experimentation and innovation. ... Inspiring, essential reading for anyone interested in new ethnographic methods to more deeply access the complex inner dimensions of human experience. — *American Ethnologist* An excellent, thought-provoking book. Brilliantly succeeding in drawing both a conceptual and empirical portrait of the patterns in which HIV, as a socio-historically traceable illness, tends to articulate the life/death dialectical relation on the discovery threshold of embodied mortality...Groundbreaking. — *Mortality* This beautifully written and constructed book weaves together sophisticated social theory, philosophy, art work, and vivid biographical narratives to offer insights into how HIV/AIDS patients have learned to “live a meaningful existence in the pre-and post-antiretroviral eras while negotiating a terminal illness.” Basing his book on 20 years of work with adults living with HIV/AIDS in New York, visual anthropologist Irving has carried out a compelling anthropological study of the “complex inner world” of those who struggle, cope, fight, and ultimately come to terms with their own impending deaths. The author draws on philosophical writings and social theories to contextualize his results, but is at his best when allowing his subjects to speak for themselves. The evocative words of subjects like artist Albert Velasco provide fascinating insights into the ways that dying persons with HIV/AIDS grapple with the mundane, like keeping medical appointments, as well as the profound reckoning with their own mortality and purpose. An engaging read that will enrich upper-level and graduate collections on death and dying, ethnographic methods, and HIV/AIDS. Highly recommended. — Choice

Bringing Art to Life Daniel C. Potts, 2022-06-30 People diagnosed with dementia are still living and deserve the support needed to help them live as well as possible through the trauma and losses they face. To this end, the expressive arts play an important role. Enlightened by his father's artistic gift revealed in the throes of dementia, neurologist Daniel C. Potts tells how his father's creativity inspired the development of the Bringing Art to Life program, sharing stories of its participants, both persons living with dementia and their student partners, and of the power of art and authentic relationships to foster spiritual growth and make meaning even amidst life's greatest challenges.

Twonism II (Thoughts, Essays, and Poems on Life and Art) Premium Paperback Edition Damon Freed,

My Quotes on Art, Love and Life Hamid Nabhan, 2024-07-30 Penjelajahan dan kelangenan Hamid Nabhan dalam seni, selama puluhan tahun, memberikan pengalaman reflektif dan sufistik yang cukup dalam. Sebagai seniman, ia terbiasa melihat, menatap, menikmati dan menyelami segala fenomena sekitar dan merenungkan nilainya sebagai pelengkap pertumbuhan pribadinya. Buku ini memuat aforisma, atau kata-kata bijak yang asli tumbuh dari batin dan kesimpulannya atas pengalaman dalam seni, cinta dan kehidupan itu sendiri.

The Waves of Life Quotes and Daily Meditations James A. Murphy, 2012-06-13 The Waves of Life Quotes and Daily Meditations are a collection of quotes by James A. Murphy, strategic coach and speaker. It's my sincere wish that The Waves of Life Quotes and Daily Meditations, will inspire you, assist you in your personal growth, and help you to navigate the oceans of your life...

Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day-to-day urban life in colonial America. The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience. Although the five largest cities in colonial America--Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charles Town, and Newport--held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution, they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas, and wilderness. These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions, habits, customs, and institutions from which their residents had emerged. They were also centers of commerce, transportation, and communication; held seats of colonial government; and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures. With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers, Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history, sociology, and culture. In-depth, thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America, including working conditions for men, women, children, free blacks, and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues; the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society; childbirth, courtship, family, and death; housing styles and urban diet; and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty.

Enchantment the Art and Life of Lilian Westcott Hale Diane Elizabeth Kelleher, 2013-10-28 As the title suggests, this book

concerns the art and life of the world's only American Linear Impressionist, Lilian Westcott Hale. Born in Connecticut in 1881, Hale was educated primarily at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and lived for many years in nearby Dedham, moving to Charlottesville, Virginia after the death of her beloved educator, art critic, author, and painter husband, Philip Leslie Hale. A woman, Hale far outpaced the success of many men, including her husband. During her early decades of activity, Hale garnered innumerable national awards, accolades, and prizes, and international acclaim for her oil portraits of children, women in interiors, and charcoal sketches of snowy landscapes, all created in an Impressionist style utilizing only vertical strokes. Hale was the originator and sole practitioner of a technique which paradoxically used line in an Impressionist manner. While her classic art fell out of favor during the Modernist 1940s and later, it is now once again very much in vogue. My relationship with the artist's only child, her daughter, Nancy, was of immeasurable assistance in the production of this book. Diane Elizabeth Kelleher Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, 2013.

The Life and Art of William Merritt Chase Katharine Metcalf Roof, 1917

The Life and Art of Albrecht Dürer Erwin Panofsky, 2023-06-06 This classic text presents the life, times, and works of Albrecht Dürer. Through the skill and immense knowledge of Erwin Panofsky, the reader is dazzled not only by Dürer the artist but also Dürer in a wide array of other roles, including mathematician and scientific thinker. Originally published in 1943 in two volumes, *The Life and Art of Albrecht Dürer* met with such wide popular and scholarly acclaim that it led to three editions and then, in 1955, to the first one-volume edition. Without sacrifice of text or illustrations, the book was reduced to this single volume by the omission of the Handlist and Concordance. The new introduction by Jeffrey Chipps Smith reflects upon Panofsky the man, the tumultuous circumstances surrounding the creation of his masterful monograph, its innovative contents, and its early critical reception. Erwin Panofsky was one of the most important art historians of the twentieth century. Panofsky taught for many years at Hamburg University but was forced by the Nazis to leave Germany. He joined the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1935, where he spent the remainder of his career and wrote *The Life and Art of Albrecht Dürer*. He developed an iconographic approach to art and interpreted works through an analysis of symbolism, history, and social factors. This book, one of his most important, is a comprehensive study of painter and printmaker Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528), the greatest exponent of northern European Renaissance art. Although an important painter, Dürer was most renowned for his graphic works. Artists across Europe admired and copied his innovative and powerful prints, ranging from religious and mythological scenes to maps and exotic animals. The book covers Dürer's entire career in exacting detail. With multiple indexes and more than three hundred illustrations, it has served as an indispensable reference, remaining crucial to an understanding of the work of the great artist and printmaker. Subsequent Dürer studies have necessarily made reference to Panofsky's masterpiece. Panofsky's work continues to be admired for the author's immense erudition, subtlety of appreciation, technical knowledge, and profound analyses.

Necropolitics, Racialization, and Global Capitalism Marina Gržinic, Šefik Tatlic, 2014-06-04 This book articulates a contemporary, globalized world as one in which radical disparities in distribution of wealth are being reproduced as the basis for depoliticized social, institutional, and ideological discourses. At its center is a reorientation of global capitalism from the management of life towards making a surplus value from death. This change is presented as a reorientation of biopolitics (bio meaning life) to necropolitics (necro meaning death). Therefore in the book we work with processes of change, of a historicization of biopolitics and its turn into necropolitics that leads to a theoretical trajectory from M. Foucault to A. Mbembe and beyond. This book interprets the sustained perception of existence of dichotomy between these provisional extremes as a trademark of apolitical and/or post-political logics on which contemporary institutional, political, and social discourses tend to be structured upon. More, contrary to the majority of approaches that insists on a profound dichotomy between democracy and totalitarianism, between poverty and free market, and between democracy and capitalism, this book does not interpret these relations as dichotomous, but as mutually fulfilling. The book elaborates, in the context of articulation of these logics, contemporary, imperial racism (racialization) as an ideology of capitalism and states that the First World's monopoly on definition of modernity has its basis in contemporary reorganization of colonialism. In the book, the authors trace a forensic methodology of global capitalism with which life, art, culture, economy, and the political are becoming part of a detailed system of scrutiny presented and framed in relation to criminal or civil law. Criminalization of each and every segment of our life is working hand in hand with a depoliticization of social conflicts and pacification of the relation between those who rules and those who are ruled. The outcome is a differentiation of every single concept that must from now bear the adjectives of the necropolitical or forensic; therefore we can talk about forensic images, art, projects, and necropolitical life, democracy, citizenship. This will change radically the perspectives of an emancipative project of politics (if it is any possible to be named as such) for the future.

Art as a Way of Life Roderick MacIver, 2009 Examines the rewards, joys, and challenges of the creative life through the words of artists, writers, poets, and musicians--Provided by publisher.

Bringing Art to Life Andrew Horrall, 2009-09-14 In 1959, Alan Jarvis - the brilliant and charismatic director of the National Gallery of Canada - was forced to resign following a disagreement with the government over the purchase of works by European Old Masters. He never fully recovered from this dismissal, or the public humiliation that followed, succumbing to alcoholism in a little over a decade.

The Month in Literature, Art and Life, 1897

Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop Jonathan Ellis, 2006 This book opens a welcome new direction in Elizabeth Bishop studies and in the study of women poets generally, by urging a more thorough scrutiny of artistic memory. Drawing on published works and unpublished material overlooked by many critics, Ellis balances consideration of Bishop's

life in the United States with discussion of how her Canadian upbringing influenced her art.

Modernism and Still Life Claudia Tobin, 2020-03-02 This book takes an original approach to still life in modern literature and the visual arts by examining the potential for movement and transformation in the idea of stillness and the ordinary.

Ingres, His Life & Art Lili Frölich-Bum, 1926

The Life and Art of Felrath Hines Rachel Berenson Perry, 2019-01-01 Felrath Hines (1913–1993), the first African American man to become a professional conservator for the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery, was born and raised in the segregated Midwest. Leaving their home in the South, Hines's parents migrated to Indianapolis with hopes for a better life. While growing up, Hines was encouraged by his seamstress mother to pursue his early passion for art by taking Saturday classes at Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. He moved to Chicago in 1937, where he attended the Art Institute of Chicago in pursuit of his dreams. *The Life and Art of Felrath Hines: From Dark to Light* chronicles the life of this exceptional artist who overcame numerous obstacles throughout his career and refused to be pigeonholed because of his race. Author Rachel Berenson Perry tracks Hines's determination and success as a contemporary artist on his own terms. She explores Hines's life in New York City in the 1950s and 60s, where he created a close friendship with jazz musician Billy Strayhorn and participated in the African American Spiral Group of New York and the equal rights movement. Hines's relationship with Georgia O'Keeffe, as her private paintings restorer, and a lifetime of creating increasingly esteemed Modernist artwork, all tell the story of one man's remarkable journey in 20th-century America. Featuring exquisite color photographs, *The Life and Art of Felrath Hines* explores the artist's life, work, and significance as an artist and as an art conservator.

Oscar Wilde Bruce Bashford, 1999 In the second half of Bashford's book, he looks at Wilde's criticism as an expression of humanism.--BOOK JACKET.

Radical Xiaolu Guo, 2023-09-12 Xiaolu Guo has been lauded as a “voice . . . speaking with full freedom” (Wall Street Journal), which has made her one of the most acclaimed Chinese-born writers of her generation. She is the National Book Critics Circle Award-winning author of *Nine Continents* and a Granta Best Young British Novelist. Her new memoir, *Radical*, is an exploration of a city, an electrically honest rendering of what it means to be an outsider, and the sojourn that upended her sense of self as a woman, partner, mother, and artist. The world can seem strange and lonely when you step away from your family and everything you have built for yourself. Yet beauty may also appear. In the autumn of 2019, Guo traveled to New York to take up her position as a visiting professor for a year, leaving her child and partner behind in London. What she experienced, however, amidst excursions throughout the city and time spent on her own, was solitude and a destabilizing of self. Her encounter with American culture and people threatened her sense of identity and threw her into a crisis—of meaning, desire, obligation, and selfhood. Radicals, or bushous, are the building blocks of Chinese characters; they are the

“root” from which all words get their meaning. In this feminist lexicon, as she threads together her search for creative and personal freedom, Guo illuminates the integral role language plays in forming our sense of self. Radical is an individual and etymological journey, and an ardent love letter. It is an expression of one artist’s fascination with Western culture and her nostalgia for Eastern landscapes, and an attempt to describe the space in between.

Strokes of Life: The Art of Chen Chong Swee Low Sze Wee, Cai Heng, 2017-03-31 Chen Chong Swee is acknowledged as one of the earliest artists to have explored depicting Southeast Asian scenes within the medium of traditional Chinese ink painting. Published on the occasion of a retrospective exhibition at National Gallery Singapore, this catalogue bears witness to Chen’s explorations across the mediums of ink and oil, the influence his immediate surroundings had on his art, and his insistence, above all, that it was impossible to divorce art from life. Full-colour image plates, newly commissioned essays and a biographical timeline of the artist within the catalogue flesh out the inflections of Chen’s oeuvre.

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