

What Is The Dada Movement

Sarah Ganz Blythe, Edward D. Powers

Dadas on Art Lucy R. Lippard, 2007-01-01 A select anthology of the Dada movement focusing mainly on visual artists features prose, poetry, and polemics from such notables as Marcel Duchamp, Max Ernst, Tristan Tzara, Hanna Höch, George Grosz, and Jean Cocteau.

Dadaism Dietmar Elger, 2004 In 1916 a meeting of artists, writers, émigrés and opposition figures took place in the Cabaret Voltaire in Zurich. Under the shadow of the First World War, this was the starting point for the dissemination of the artistic and literary style known as Dadaism.

Dada Hans Richter, 2016-11-22 "One of the best and most consistently interesting documents on this extraordinary movement that has been published." —The Sunday Times "Where and how Dada began is almost as difficult to determine as Homer's birthplace," writes Hans Richter, the artist and filmmaker closely associated with this radical movement from its earliest days. Here he records and traces Dada's history, from its inception in wartime Zurich to its collapse in Paris in the 1920s, when many of its members joined the Surrealist movement, to the present day when its spirit reemerged in the 1960s in movements such as Pop Art. This absorbing eyewitness narrative is enlivened by extensive use of Dada documents, illustrations, and texts by fellow Dadaists. To celebrate one hundred years of Dada, Thames & Hudson is reissuing this unique document exactly as it first appeared in an expanded centenary edition. This edition features a new introduction telling the story of how the book came about and an extended commentary that identifies Richter's sources and brings the study up-to-date for a new generation of readers.

Dada in the Collection of the Museum of Modern Art Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.), Anne Umland, Adrian Sudhalter, 2008 Presents some seventy works-- books, collages, drawings, films, paintings, photographs, photomontages, prints, readymades, reliefs-- in large-scale reproductions and accompanying them with in-depth essays by an interdepartmental group of the Museum's curators.--Front jacket flap.

Discoveries: Dada Marc Dachy, 2006-04 Explores the anti-aesthetic, anti-object, and anti-art principles of Dadaism as revealed in the painting, sculpture, photography, poetry, language, graphic design, film, performing arts, and criticism of the early twentieth century.

The Dada Painters and Poets Robert Motherwell, 1989 Presents a collection of essays, manifestos, and illustrations that

provide an overview of the Dada movement in art, describing its convictions, antics, and spirit, through the words and art of its principal practitioners.

The Story of Dada Rudy Ernst, 2009 The Story of Dada revives some of the most revolutionary art historical events of the 20th Century and introduces the notion of the Dada-Gene, which the Author believes to enhance creativity.

Dada & Surrealism C. W. E. Bigsby, 2017-07-06 Cover -- Half Title Page -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Original Title Page -- Original Copyright Page -- Dedication Page -- Contents -- General Editor's Preface -- Prefatory Note -- Part One Data -- 1 Definitions, Statements and Manifestoes -- 2 The Spread of the Dada Virus -- 3 The Dada Essence -- Part Two Surrealism -- 4 Definitions, Statements and Manifestoes -- 5 Birth, Progress and Politics -- 6 Origins, Aesthetics and Ethics -- Select Bibliography -- Index

Looking at Dada Sarah Ganz Blythe, Edward D. Powers, 2006 Published in conjunction with 'Dada,' an exhibition organized by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (from February 19 to May 14, 2006) and the Centre Pompidou, Paris (from October 5 to January 9, 2006), in collaboration with the Museum of Modern Art, New York (from June 18 to September 11, 2006)--P. [75

Dada Magazines Emily Hage, 2020-12-24 Dada magazines made Dada what it was: diverse, non-hierarchical, transnational, and defiant of the most fundamental artistic conventions. This first volume entirely devoted to Dada periodicals retells the story of Dada by demonstrating the centrality of these graphically inventive, provocative periodicals: Dada, New York Dada, Dada Jok, and dozens more that began crossing enemy lines during World War I. The book includes magazines from well-known Dada cities like New York and Paris as well as Zagreb and Bucharest, and reveals that Dada continued to inspire art journals into the 1920s. Anchored in close material analysis within a historical and theoretical framework, Dada Magazines models a novel, multifaceted methodology for assessing many kinds of periodicals. The book traces how the Dadaists-Marcel Duchamp, Tristan Tzara, Dragan Aleksic, Hannah Höch, and many others-compiled, printed, distributed, and exchanged these publications. At the same time, it recognizes the journals as active agents that engendered the Dada network, and its thematic, chronological structure captures the constant exchanges that took place in this network. With in-depth scrutiny of these magazines-and 1970s "Dadazines" inspired by them-Dada Magazines is a vital source in the histories of art and design, periodical studies, and modernist studies.

The Dada Movement Atulananda Chakrabarti, 1975 On achievements and teachings of Amiya Roy Chowdhury (Dadaji), Hindu religious leader; study with reference to various interpretations of Hinduism and other faiths.

Seven Dada Manifestos and Lampisteries Tristan Tzara, 2018-06-21 This volume contains Tristan Tzara's famous manifestos, which first appeared between 1916 and 1921 and became essential texts of the modern movement and models for Breton's Surrealist manifestos. Art for Tzara was both deadly serious and a game, and the playfulness of his character is

apparent not only in his polemic, which often uses dadaist typography, but in the delightful drawings contributed by Francis Picabia. In addition, this volume also contains Tzara's *Lampisteries* - articles that throw light on various art forms contemporary with his own work, at a time when art, weary of the old certainties, turned into subjective and often abstract forms, favouring the reality of the mind over that of the senses.

Dada Presentism Maria Stavrinaki, 2016-04-20 Dada is often celebrated for its strategies of shock and opposition, but in *Dada Presentism*, Maria Stavrinaki provides a new picture of Dada art and writings as a lucid reflection on history and the role of art within it. The original (Berlin-based) Dadaists' acute historical consciousness and their modern experience of time, she contends, anticipated the formulations of major historians such as Reinhart Koselleck and, more recently, François Hartog. The book explores Dada temporalities and concepts of history in works of art, artistic discourse, and in the photographs of the Berlin Dada movement. These photographs—including the famous one of the First International Dada Fair—are presented not as simple, transparent documents, but as formal deployments conforming to a very concrete theory of history. This approach allows Stavrinaki to link Dada to more contemporary artistic movements and practices interested in history and the archive. At the same time, she investigates what seems to be a real oxymoron of the movement: its simultaneous claim to the ephemeral and its compulsive writing of its own history. In this way, *Dada Presentism* also interrogates the limits between history and fiction.

New York Dada Rudolf E. Kuenzli, 1986

History of the Surrealist Movement Gérard Durozoi, 2002 Tracing the movement from its origins in the 1920s to its decline in the 1950s and 1960s, Durozoi tells the history of Surrealism through its activities, publications, and reviews, demonstrating its close ties to some of the most explosive political, as well as creative, debates of the twentieth century. Unlike other histories, which focus mainly on the pre-World War II years of the movement in Paris, Durozoi covers both a wider chronological and geographic range, treating in detail the postwar years and Surrealism's colonization of Latin America, the United States, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Italy, and North Africa. Drawing on documentary and visual evidence—including 1,000 photos, many of them in color—he illuminates all the intellectual and artistic aspects of the movement, from literature and philosophy to painting, photography, and film. All the Surrealist stars and their most important works are here—Aragon, Borges, Breton, Buñuel, Cocteau, Crevel, Dalí, Desnos, Ernst, Man Ray, Soupault, and many more—for all of whom Durozoi has provided brief biographical notes in addition to featuring them in the main text.

"The" DADA Movement Marc Dachy, 1990

Dada Willy Verkauf, 1975

Dada & Surrealism For Beginners Elsa Bethanis, Peter Bethanis, 2007-08-21 What kind of artists put a mustache on the Mona Lisa? Enter a urinal in an art competition? Declare their own independent republic? Hijack a ship? Dadas! And what

happens in such a movement? With Dada, many of the artists declared their own “Pope” and continued their journey (with no destination) into Surrealism, creating burning giraffes, “amoebic” dogs, and lobster telephones – some of the most imaginative and intense works of art of the 20th Century. In *Dada & Surrealism For Beginners*, you’ll get a colorful overview of these two movements, and develop a sense of the turbulent, wild, and unapologetically mad mood and tone of the Dada and Surrealist movements. Whether you’re an artist, would-be artist, or someone seeking the marvelous, you’ll find the courage and originality of the movements inspiring, and you’ll gain an understanding of their long-term (and current) influences on contemporary art and culture – everything from performance art to pop art to the abandoned train ticket you find in the street.

Dadas on Art Lucy R. Lippard, 1971

Dada Culture Dafydd Jones, 2006 How Dada is to break its cultural accommodation and containment today necessitates thinking the historical instances through revised application of critical and theoretical models. The volume *Dada Culture: Critical Texts on the Avant-Garde* moves precisely by this motive, bringing together writings which insist upon the continuity of the early twentieth-century moment now at the start of the twenty-first. Engaging the complex and contradictory nature of Dada strategies, instanced in the linguistic gaming and performativity of the movement's initial formation, and subsequently isolating the specific from the general with essays focusing on Ball, Tzara, Serner, Hausmann, Dix, Heartfield, Schwitters, Baader, Cravan and the exemplary Duchamp, the political philosophy of the avant-garde is brought to bear upon our own contemporary struggle through critical theory to comprehend the cultural usefulness, relevance, validity and effective (or otherwise) oppositionality of Dada's infamous anti-stance. The volume is presented in sections that progressively point towards the expanding complexity of the contemporary engagement with Dada, as what is often exhaustive historical data is forced to rethink, realign and reconfigure itself in response to the analytical rigour and exercise of later twentieth-century animal anarchic thought, the testing and cultural placement of thoughts upon the virtual, and the eventual implications for the once blissfully unproblematic idea of expression. From the opening, provocative proposition that historically Dada may have been the falsest of all false paths, the volume rounds to dispute such condemnation as demarcation continues not only of Dada's embeddedness in western culture, but more precisely of the location of Dada culture. Ten critical essays – by Cornelius Partsch, John Wall, T. J. Demos, Anna Schaffner, Martin I. Gaughan, Curt Germundson, Stephen C. Foster, Dafydd Jones, Joel Freeman and David Cunningham – are supplemented by the critical bibliography prepared by Timothy Shipe, which documents the past decade of Dada scholarship, and in so doing provides a valuable resource for all those engaged in Dada studies today.

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