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The Secret Lives of Color Kassia St. Clair, 2017-10-24 One of USA Today's "100 Books to Read While Stuck at Home During the Coronavirus Crisis" A dazzling gift, the unforgettable, unknown history of colors and the vivid stories behind them in a beautiful multi-colored volume. "Beautifully written . . . Full of anecdotes and fascinating research, this elegant compendium has all the answers." —NPR, Best Books of 2017 *The Secret Lives of Color* tells the unusual stories of seventy-five fascinating shades, dyes, and hues. From blonde to ginger, the brown that changed the way battles were fought to the white that protected against the plague, Picasso's blue period to the charcoal on the cave walls at Lascaux, acid yellow to kelly green, and from scarlet women to imperial purple, these surprising stories run like a bright thread throughout history. In this book, Kassia St. Clair has turned her lifelong obsession with colors and where they come from (whether Van Gogh's chrome yellow sunflowers or punk's fluorescent pink) into a unique study of human civilization. Across fashion and politics, art and war, the secret lives of color tell the vivid story of our culture. "This passionate and majestic compendium will leave you bathed in the gorgeous optics of light." —Elle

The Art of Colour Kelly Grovier, 2023-04-27 Did you know that the ultramarine that shimmers at the centre of Vermeers *Milkmaid* connects that masterpiece with 6th-century Zoroastrian paintings found on the walls of cave temples in Bamiyan, Afghanistan? Or that the surging waves that crest and curl in Hokusai's perilous *Great Wave off Kanagawa* owe their absorbing blue lustre to an alchemist who was born in Frankenstein's Castle in 1673? And were the Pre-Raphaelites really

obsessed with a murky brown hue derived from the pulverized remains of ancient mummies? (Spoiler: they were.) Invented by prehistoric cave-dwellers and medieval conjurers, cunning conmen and savvy scientists, the colours of art tell a riveting tale all their own. Over ten scintillating chapters, acclaimed author Kelly Grovier helps bring that tale vividly to life, revealing the astonishing backstories of the pigments that define the greatest works in the history of art. Interwoven between these chapters is a series of features focusing on key moments in the evolution of colour theory from the revelations of the Enlightenment to the radicalism of the Bauhaus while reproductions of carefully selected artworks help illuminate the narratives twists and turns. The history of colour is an epic saga of human ingenuity and insatiable desire. Read this book and you will never look at a work of art in quite the same way.

New Directions in Colour Studies Carole Patricia Biggam, 2011 Offers a perspective on the field, ranging from studies of individual languages through papers on art, architecture and heraldry to psychological examinations of aspects of colour categorization, perception and preference.

A Body of Praise W. David O. Taylor, 2023-03-28 Do our physical bodies really matter in corporate worship? Isn't our soul the most important part of us? Aren't our bodies, at best, negligible to worship and, at worst, a hindrance? The answer to this last question is categorically no, as Christians have attested throughout history and across the global church. The purpose of the body instead is to offer to God in worship what only it can offer--and what must be offered to God. By drawing on the wisdom of the Bible, church history, and theology, and by taking advantage of the unique insights of the arts and sciences, ethics, and spiritual formation, a respected theologian and pastor argues in this book that there is something for our physical bodies to do that decisively forms Christlikeness in us within the context of corporate worship. What we do with our postures, gestures, and movements in worship matters. How our senses of sight, scent, sound, taste, and touch are involved in worship matters. How our spontaneous and prescriptive activities form us in worship matters. All of it matters to faithful and fulsome worship for the sake of a body that is fully alive in the praise of God.

Color Curious Ana Bianchi, 2025-09-30 A creative's guide to color: how to observe it in your surroundings, combine it into unique palettes, and apply it fearlessly in art, craft, and design. Artist Ana Bianchi is on a mission to help people use color confidently in any creative practice. This playful and highly visual book invites you to refresh your relationship to color by observing the world around you. Each chapter takes a deep dive into a different color scheme—from monochromes to the famous pop of color—and helps readers find inspiration in art history, travel, household objects, and more. Hands-on projects feature a wide variety of media and applications, from painting a still life to making a gallery wall in your home. Quotes, stories, vibrant visual examples, and insightful guidance provide an accessible master class in becoming color curious and creating the consistent and rewarding habit of observing, analyzing, and creating with color. This book is perfect for art students seeking to establish their personal voice, creative types hoping to integrate more color into their lives, and

professional artists eager for a new perspective. **INTUITIVE APPROACH:** Ana Bianchi eschews technical color theory and embraces an intuitive and playful approach instead. Whether you're an aspiring artist or a professional, whether you want to apply color in your paintings or your wardrobe, you'll find approachable and useful ideas in this book. **RAINBOW EYE CANDY:** The colorful photos and artwork are instructive and a delight for the eyes. Bianchi's signature images show flowers from her garden and everyday objects from her home arranged by color, highlighting the multitude of inspirations to be found in your surroundings and applied in your art. **FRESH PERSPECTIVE ON COLOR:** From the unique hues of vintage objects and faded flowers to the particular joy of kaleidoscopic, childlike palettes, the color explorations in this book will help you see the world with new eyes and approach your creative projects with refreshed energy. Perfect for: Professional and aspiring artists in all media Art students and enthusiasts Designers, home decorators, floral designers, and crafters Anyone who eagerly awaits Pantone's Color of the Year announcement Readers of color exploration books like *The Secret Lives of Color* and *Color: a Natural History of the Palette* Fans of inspirational creativity books like *Find Your Artistic Voice* and *The Artist's Way*

Color in Nature Justin Marshall, Thomas Cronin, Sönke Johnsen, Ron Douglas, Anya Hurlbert, Jane Boddy, Fabio Cortesi, 2024-10-22 A marvelously illustrated guide to color in the natural world Recent years have seen tremendous strides in the fields of vision, visual ecology, and our own multilayered experience of color in life and the world. These advances have been driven by astonishing discoveries in neuroscience and evolutionary biology as well as psychology and design. This beautifully illustrated book unlocks nature's colorful purpose, revealing how creatures see color as well as shedding light on the important part that it plays in animal behavior, from reproduction and communication to aggression and defense. Color in Nature also places the human experience and uses of color in the context of all the colors around us, both in the natural world and in the world that we humans create for our own pleasure and purpose. A wide-ranging survey of a vibrant and compelling topic, Color in Nature will open your eyes to new ways of perceiving the world. Features a wealth of stunning color illustrations Explains what color is and how it happens Covers the physics, genetics, chemistry, physiology, and psychology of animal color perception Discusses colors humans don't see or rarely use Sheds light on the evolution of colors for mating, hunting, fighting, deceiving, and hiding Provides insights into color blindness, bio-inspired colors, and people's appreciation for art and design

Catalog of Educational Captioned Films/videos for the Deaf, 1993

Color It True Murray Pomerance, 2021-12-16 This often-startlingly original book introduces a new way of thinking about color in film as distinct from existing approaches which tend to emphasize either technical processes and/or histories of film coloration, or the meaning(s) of color as metaphor or symbol, or else part of a broader signifying system. Murray Pomerance's latest meditation on cinema has the author embed himself in various ways of thinking about color; not ways of

framing it as a production trick or a symbolic language but ways of wondering how the color effect onscreen can work in the act of viewing. Pomerance examines many issues, including acuity, dreaming, interrelationships, saturations, color contrasts, color and performance (color as a performance aid or even performance substitute), and more. The lavender of the photographer's seamless in Antonioni's *Blow-Up* taken in itself as an explosion of color worked into form, and then considered both as part of the story and part of our experience. The 14 chapters of this book each discuss a single primary color as regards to our experience of cinema. After opening the idea of such an exploration in terms of the history of our apperception and the variation in our experience that color germinates, *Color it True* takes form.

How to Be a Color Wizard: Forage and Experiment with Natural Art Making Jason Logan, 2025-06-10 "One of the most important messages you can tell young people is that their work is legitimate—that it counts. This book and its spirit take that message one step further and say that anything you can think to make your work from also counts." —Jon Klassen, Caldecott Medal winner What colors might await in a leafy forest, a berry-stained back alley, a seaweedy beach, or even the dark corners of an ordinary fridge? With this book as a guide, curious young wizards can make natural confetti, unlock the hidden color power inside a leaf, and craft a paintbrush wand. They'll brew magic potions from beets and acorn caps to produce their own colors, from the darkest black to the palest pink to invisible ink, then share their discoveries with friends, family, and the whole color-hungry human race. With whimsy and infectious enthusiasm, master ink maker Jason Logan explains the science of color while presenting "quests," recipes, and hands-on activities using materials kids can find in their own homes and neighborhoods. Featuring both photographs and the author's own gorgeous homemade-ink illustrations, *How to Be a Color Wizard* is an ideal blend of art and science—plus a little bit of magic.

Disabilities of the Color Line Dennis Tyler, 2022-02-15 Rather than simply engaging in a triumphalist narrative of overcoming where both disability and disablement are shunned alike, *Disabilities of the Color Line* argues that Black authors and activists have consistently avowed disability as a part of Black social life in varied and complex ways. Sometimes their affirmation of disability serves to capture how their bodies, minds, and health have been and are made vulnerable to harm and impairment by the state and society. Sometimes their assertion of disability symbolizes a sense of commonality and community that comes not only from a recognition of the shared subjection of Blackness and disability but also from a willingness to imagine and create a world distinct from the dominant social order. Through the work of David Walker, Henry Box Brown, William and Ellen Craft, Charles Chesnutt, James Weldon Johnson, and Mamie Till-Mobley, [this book] examines how Black writer-activists have engaged in an aesthetics of redress: modes of resistance that show how Black communities have rigorously acknowledged disability as a response to forms of racial injury and in the pursuit of racial and disability justice--

A World of Color David Cann, 2025-07-26 This book demystifies the intricate science behind the colors that surround us

every day, making it accessible to readers of all backgrounds, from the crackling warmth of campfires to the iridescent glow of butterfly wings. Have you ever wondered why the sky appears blue, or why leaves turn golden in the fall? How do our eyes perceive color, and why do some creatures see the world in hues we can only imagine? Delve into the captivating world of color with this informative and engaging book as your guide. A rich assortment of colorful figures and photographs accompanies you on a journey from the tranquil depths of the ocean to the shimmering neon lights of the urban cityscape. You'll learn how things like fluorescence, refraction, and interference allow artists to manipulate color to evoke emotion, and how scientists harness it to revolutionize technology. How does the color of fireflies inspire cutting-edge display devices, and what can the mantis shrimp teach us about the evolution of color vision? Prepare to be dazzled as you embark on a journey through the spectrum of discovery. Are you ready to see the world in a new light?

A Cultural History of Color in the Age of Industry Alexandra Loske, 2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Color in the Age of Industry covers the period 1800 to 1920, when the world embraced color like never before. Inventions, such as steam power, lithography, photography, electricity, motor cars, aviation, and cheaper color printing, all contributed to a new exuberance about color. Available pigments and colored products - made possible by new technologies, industrial manufacturing, commercialization, and urbanization - also greatly increased, as did illustrated printed literature for the mass market. Color, both literally and metaphorically, was splashed around, and became an expressive tool for artists, designers, and writers. Color shapes an individual's experience of the world and also how society gives particular spaces, objects, and moments meaning. The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Color examines how color has been created, traded, used, and interpreted over the last 5000 years. The themes covered in each volume are color philosophy and science; color technology and trade; power and identity; religion and ritual; body and clothing; language and psychology; literature and the performing arts; art; architecture and interiors; and artefacts. Alexandra Loske is Curator at the Royal Pavilion and Museums, Brighton, UK Volume 5 in the Cultural History of Color set. General Editors: Carole P. Biggam and Kirsten Wolf

The Color of Being/El Color del Ser Susie Kalil, 2016-09-02 Born in Bryan, Texas, and raised in Houston, Dorothy Hood won a scholarship to the Rhode Island School of Design in the early 1930s, then worked as a model in New York to earn money for classes at the Art Students League. On a whim, she drove a roadster to Mexico City with friends in 1941 and ended up staying for more than twenty years. Hood was front and center at the cultural, political, and social crossroads of Mexico and Latin America during a period of intense creative ferment. She developed close friendships with the exiled European intelligentsia and Latin American surrealists: artists, composers, poets, playwrights, and revolutionary writers. She married the Bolivian composer José María Velasco Maidana, and together they traveled all over the world. Once back in Houston, Hood produced epic paintings that evoked the psychic void of space: large-scale works evoking primordial seas, volcanic explosions, and the cosmos contained within the mind. *The Color of Being / El Color del Ser* establishes a vital

connection among Texas, Latin America, New York, and Europe. It celebrates this important Modernist painter whose oeuvre is integral to the ongoing dialogue of abstraction by artists of the postwar period. Sponsored by the Art Museum of South Texas

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The Color Scheme Lexy Timms,2023-10-24 I met the love of my life, and then it was over. I had to leave him to save him. My ex thinks he still owns me, and the guy is holding Liam's future over my head. I'd do anything to save Liam from the ruin my ex is promising to bring down on him. Anything. Even if it means I lose myself in the process. I will lose so Liam can win. Even if it means I never get my fairytale ending, I'll protect him no matter the cost. Every great design begins with an even better story... The Perfect Interior Design Series Book 1 - the Focal Point Book 2 - the Mood Board Book 3 - the Color Scheme Book 4 - Wreaths & Garland Search Terms: billionaire romance, romance billionaire series, billionaire obsession, new adult romance, romance love triangle, romance love, sweet love story, billionaire romanc, true love, happily ever after, hot and steamy, hot romance, bad boy, Alpha Bad Boy, Alpha male romance, contemporary romance and sex, billionaire, romance, new adult, contemporary romance, love and life, sexy, sport romance, hired wife, fake girlfriend, holiday, holiday romance, bilonaire romance, dark romance, romantic comedy, saga, women's saga, romantic suspense, romance action & adventure

House of Blue Paige Millar,2017-12-14 House of Blue: Luminosity Beyond the ShadowsA Memoir is US writer Paige Millars relevant debut memoir chronicling her lifelong battle with major depression and the hurdles she jumps over to live symbiotically with the harrowing disease. Millar connects her depression to hormones in disarray and to her lifes obstacles. As the title hints, the author grew up in an abusive home, with which she shares a cross section of her storied existence with the reader. Millar also shares with us many of her lifes atypical anecdotes, some of which had a bearing on her depressive mood. She also honestly and transparently tells us the way her daughter came into the world: painlessly. In her memoir, Millar gives us a clear, concise path to bringing more well-being and happiness into ones life and describes how her toolbox of life-changing modalities (including neuropsychology, yoga, meditation, and Reiki) helped her transform herself from an emotionally scarred child to an accepting, fulfilled woman.

Mise en Art Moses,2023-09-26 About the Book In Mise en, Art Moses uses, short anecdotes & stories, to portray literary elements. With The Chamber of Spells & Secrets, Moses shows the use, of similes, irony, setting, metaphors & time, while showing social determinants, of health. Readers will be able to, compare & link, habits & behaviors, detrimental to health. Using literary elements & bring, readers into a personal place & time, souvenir. Fandom creates culture, value & a sense, of community, for an audience. The digital age definitely helps, to create a lifestyle, for an audience & empower an elite

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Organizing Color Timon Beyes, 2024-03-12 We live in a world that is saturated with color, but how should we make sense of color's force and capacities? This book develops a theory of color as fundamental medium of the social. Constructed as a montage of scenes from the past two hundred years, Organizing Color demonstrates how the interests of capital, management, governance, science, and the arts have wrestled with color's allure and flux. Beyes takes readers from Goethe's chocolate experiments in search of chromatic transformation to nineteenth-century Scottish cotton mills designed to modulate workers' moods and productivity, from the colonial production of indigo in India to globalized categories of skin colorism and their disavowal. Tracing the consumption, control and excess of industrial and digital color, other chapters stage encounters with the literary chromatics of Pynchon's Gravity's Rainbow processing the machinery of the chemical industries, the red of political revolt in Godard's films, and the blur of education and critique in Steyerl's Adorno's Grey. Contributing to a more general reconsideration of aesthetic capitalism and the role of sensory media, this book seeks to pioneer a theory of social organization—a chromatics of organizing—that is attuned to the protean and world-making capacity of color.

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