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Richard McGuire has been an illustrator at the world-renowned New Yorker magazine for over a decade. In this time he has used his one-panel 'spots' as a unique canvas upon which to practice the art of the graphic miniseries. Here these series are collected for the first time, as a charming, joyful and witty 'short story' collection. Volume 1 consists of abstract black and white graphical patterns. Volume 2 has

abstract color graphical patterns. Volume 3 has abstract graphic and geometric shapes. All images and patterns are set in motion as the sheet of moire film is moved over them. One of the greatest graphic designers of the twentieth century—called by Picasso "the Leonardo of our time"—Italian artist and designer Bruno Munari (1907–1998) considered the book the best medium to communicate his visual ideas, showcase his art, and convey his creative spirit. Primarily produced in large quantities for the general public, his more-than-sixty publications—from design manuals and manifestos to visionary tactile children's books—displayed all the beauty and technical ingenuity of works of art. Munari's Books, the first English-language monograph to focus on his remarkable achievements in publishing, examines in detail his seventy-year legacy in print, from his pioneering work as a graphic designer and collaborations with major publishers to his experimental visual projects and innovative contributions to the fields of painting, sculpture, design, photography, and teaching. Featuring critical essays and a wealth of color illustrations, this long-overdue monograph is a visually rich introduction to Munari's remarkably multifaceted career. There was a time, as recently as the 1980s,

when storefronts, murals, banners, barn signs, billboards, and even street signs were all hand-lettered with brush and paint. But, like many skilled trades, the sign industry has been overrun by the techno-fueled promise of quicker and cheaper. The resulting proliferation of computer-designed, die-cut vinyl lettering and inkjet printers has ushered a creeping sameness into our visual landscape. Fortunately, there is a growing trend to seek out traditional sign painters and a renaissance in the trade. In 2010 filmmakers Faythe Levine, coauthor of Handmade Nation, and Sam Macon began documenting these dedicated practitioners, their time-honored methods, and their appreciation for quality and craftsmanship. Sign Painters, the first anecdotal history of the craft, features stories and photographs of more than two dozen sign painters working in cities throughout the United States. With a foreword by legendary artist (and former sign painter) Ed Ruscha, this vibrant book profiles sign painters young and old, from the new vanguard working solo to collaborative shops such as San Francisco's New Bohemia Signs and New York's Colossal Media's Sky High Murals. * A small selection of projects covered in the book include: One World Trade Center (SOM), Marina Bay Sands

(Safdie), Hudson Yards (KPF), The Vessel (Heatherwick), Post 9/11 installations at the WTC site, New York's new Penn Station (SOM), Jewel Changi Airport (Safdie), Rockefeller Center, City Point (a hip new Brooklyn center), Cooper Hewitt National Design Museum (DSR), The Skyscraper Museum - NY, New York's iconic 42nd St Public Library, Mumbai's International Airport (SOM), Toronto's Pearson Airport (Safdie & SOM), GSK's North American Headquarters (Stern), Hotel Hankyu, Japan, Cornell Tech's Manhattan campus (Morphosis & SOM), Arizona Cardinals NFL football stadium (Eisenman) Michael Gericke is one of the most influential graphic designers in the world today. This much anticipated monograph covers four decades of work by the acclaimed graphic designer and Pentagram partner. Lavishly illustrated throughout at close to 500 pages, the book is driven by a celebration of places, telling stories, and making images and symbols - predominantly through Gericke's work with projects for buildings, civic moments, exhibitions and visual identities, including for posters, magazines, New York's AIA chapter (America's largest) and the Center for Architecture that, through graphics and images, continues to portray the spirit of architecture and design in New York City today. Prefaced by the prize-winning architect Moshe Safdie, with commentary by Pulitzer Prize-winning architectural critic and educator Paul Goldberger, this encyclopedic compilation is a must for all collectors and aficionados of

contemporary design, branding, and visual identity. Michael Gericke's design work lies at the intersection of image making, communications, and the built environment, and This quirky handbook of Italian gestures, first published in 1958 by renowned Milanese artist and graphic designer Bruno Munari, will help the phalange-phobic decipher the unspoken language of gestures--a language not found in any dictionary. Photos. Bruno Munari (1907-1998) played a pioneering role in the evolution of twentieth-century art and design, his work exerting an influence that stretched far beyond the borders of Italy. Munari described the roots of his work as his 'Futurist past', but his influences were extremely varied, also reflecting the aesthetics and sensibilities of Constructivism, Dada and Surrealism. This exhibition at the Estorick collection in London explores Munari's artistic research between 1927 and 1950, spanning the artist's Futurist phase and early investigation of the possibilities of kinetic sculpture, the immediate post-war years during which he became a leading figure of abstract painting and his subsequent experiments with projected light and installation-based work. 0Exhibition: Estorick Collection of Modern Italian Art, London, UK (19.9.-23.12.2012). "Rick and Morty are back, baby! They never even left! Reruns, dog! Streaming! Anyway, grab your portal gun and get back to exploring the creation of this beloved TV series with its comical characters and their interdimensional counterparts, wack-

a-doo aliens, and far-out locations. This full-color hardcover artbook showcases the interstellar art of the third and fourth seasons of your favorite animated sci-fi adventure"-- Following the worldwide success of his Poemotion trilogy, Takahiro Kurashima's latest book delights the eye with ingenious visual play Kurashima's interactive book objects feature graphic patterns that are animated by the reader/viewer with a special foil contained within the book, so that figures and forms are created out of optical overlays, set in motion and then disappear again. Here, an astonishing panorama of unseen moiré effects (i.e. interference patterns produced when an opaque ruled pattern with gaps is overlaid on another similar pattern) unfolds. Kurashima deploys the digital tools for his creations with tremendous virtuosity, while also evoking and alluding to the rich precedents of kinetic art. Moirémotion offers contemplative recreation for our eyes. Takahiro Kurashima (born 1970) studied at the Musashino Art University and since 1993 has lived in Tokyo, where he works as an artist and designer. He collaborates with artists from various genres such as fashion, design and music. Kurashima's series Poemotion 1-3 is known all over the world. Baseline Shift captures the untold stories of women across time who used graphic design to earn a living while changing the world. Baseline Shift centers diverse women across backgrounds whose work has shaped, shifted, and formed graphic design as we know it today.

From an interdisciplinary book designer and calligrapher during Harlem's Renaissance, to the invisible drafters of Monotype's drawing office, the women represented here include auteurs, advocates for social justice, and creators ahead of their time. The fifteen essays in this illustrated collection come from contributors with a variety of backgrounds and perspectives. *Baseline Shift* is essential reading for students and practitioners of graphic design, as well as anyone with an interest in women's history. *100 Diagrams That Changed The World* is a fascinating collection of the most significant plans, sketches, drawings and illustrations that have changed the way we think about the world. From primitive cave paintings to the complicated DNA double helix drawn by Crick and Watson, they chart dramatic breakthroughs in our understanding of the world and its history. This fascinating book encompasses everything from the triple spirals found on prehistoric megalithic tombs dating right up to the drawings sent out on the side of space exploration probes. Discover Leonardo da Vinci's beautiful technical drawings, pre-empting the invention of manned flight, Copernicus's bold diagrams that dared to tell us that Earth was not at the centre of the Universe, as well as the history of the more everyday diagrams that we now take for granted. Every diagram is clearly illustrated and placed into context with very accessible text even for the lay reader. Diagrams include: Egyptian Book of the Dead, Chauvet cave

drawings, Aztec Calendar, sheet music, Vitruvian Man, Galileo's telescope, Hooke's Micrographia, the Porphyrian Tree, Dunhuang Star Map, Newcomen's steam engine, the Morse Code, Brooks Slave Ship, William Playfair's bar chart, Thomas Edison's light bulb, Nazi propaganda map, sewing patterns, Feynman Diagrams, the DNA double helix, IKEA flat-pack furniture instructions, the World Wide Web schematic, Carl Sagan's Pioneer Plaque. In the early 1960s Italian design legend Bruno Munari published his visual case studies on shapes: Circle, Square, and, a decade later, Triangle. Using examples from ancient Greece and Egypt, as well as works by Buckminster Fuller, Le Corbusier, and Alvar Aalto, Munari invests the three shapes with specific qualities: the circle relates to the divine, the square signifies safety and enclosure, and the triangle provides a key connective form for designers. One of the great designers of the twentieth century, Munari contributed to the fields of painting, sculpture, design, and photography while teaching throughout his seventy-year career. After World War II he began to focus on book design, creating children's books known for their simplicity and playfulness. Symbols play an integral role in branding programs. This book explores the visual language of symbols according to their most basic element: form. Over 1,300 symbols from all over the world are here categorized by visual type, divested of all agendas, meanings, and messages that might be associated with them so that the

effectiveness of their composition and impact can be assessed without distraction and so that the reader can enjoy them as a pictorial language in their own right. Every symbol is captioned with information on who it was designed for, who designed it, when, and what the symbol stands for. These sections are interspersed with short but detailed case studies featuring classic examples of symbols still in use, and exceptional examples of recently designed symbols. This comprehensive volume is an indispensable resource for designers working on identity systems, and an engaging showcase of this exciting field. Now in a compact format. Artwork by Bruno Munari. Bruno Munari investigates the design elements of the square and its use in designs as diverse as churches, monuments, games and fonts. He investigates the meaning of the square as the idea of enclosure, home and settlement as well as the interesting permutations that can be achieved from the monotonous repetition of four sides. Our best-selling *Grids & Guides* line goes big, with this large-format drawing pad designed for your desk. Fifty pages of extra-large graph paper are bound neatly to a black board and perforated for easy tear out. Each sheet of classic blue graph paper is illustrated at the top with our signature mix of fun and (sometimes) useful information design. Ideal for drawing, sketching, calendaring—at your desk, in a meeting, or on the go. A revered classic of American design delights anew with the freshness and ingenuity of its approach

Bradbury Thompson (1911-1995) remains one of the most admired and influential graphic designers of the twentieth century, having trained a generation of design students while on the faculty of the Yale School of Art for more than thirty years. The art director of *Mademoiselle* and design director of *Art News* and *Art News Annual* in the decades after World War II, Thompson was also a distinguished designer of limited-edition books, postage stamps, rationalized alphabets, corporate identification programs, trademarks, and sacred works (most notably the Washburn College Bible). Thompson also designed more than sixty issues of *Westvaco Inspirations*, a magazine that was published by the Westvaco Corporation and distributed to thousands of printers, designers, and teachers to show the range and versatility of printing papers. Thompson was especially revered for his ability to adapt classic typography for the modern world. *Bradbury Thompson: The Art of Graphic Design* is a landmark in the history of fine bookmaking. First published by Yale University Press in 1988 and designed by Thompson himself, it was praised by the *New York Times* as a book in which "art and design are gloriously and daringly mixed." Original texts by the author and other notable designers, critics, and art historians, including J. Carter Brown, Alvin Eisenman, and Steven Heller, explore Thompson's methods and design philosophy, and a newly commissioned afterword by Jessica Helfand attests to the

enduring importance of his work. Both a retrospective and a manifesto, the book surveys Thompson's timeless contributions to American graphic design, including his experimental work and his work in magazines, typography, books, simplified alphabets, and contemporary postage stamps. Published for the first time in paperback, this classic text is now available for a new generation of designers and students. Tiré du site Internet de Corraini: "'It's mother's day, it's father's day, today is spring, it's little brother's first birthday, the next-door neighbour gets married ! Every occasion is good to offer a flower. [...] But what really matters is the love with which a little daisy, a lavender sprig or some moss are chosen, that one there in particular and not that other one." (From the text) The creation of floral arrangements aims to transmit a message through a life (the plant) which is expression of silence. The one who gives and receives a flower should be able to compose and interpret this living silence, that tries to express life through another type of life. It's not meant to be a difficult or intricate purpose, but on the contrary a natural gesture which doesn't need money but love and inventiveness. Munari shows here many examples of such an inventiveness, not to be merely copied but as a suggestion to freely invent many other ones. The series "workshop", which is focused on the imagination and the active involvement of children and adults, includes now a new book." In honor of Frank's 20th anniversary

Fantagraphics is re-releasing the massive, long out of print *Frank Book* omnibus, which collected all the Frank material up to the mid-aughts, including several jaw-droppingly beautiful full-color stories, literally dozens of lushly-delineated black-and-white stories, and a treasure trove of covers and illustrations. The *Frank Book* also features an introduction by one of Frank's biggest fans (himself a Frank, or almost): Francis Ford Coppola. This primer is designed to teach students the interconnected arts of visual communication. The subject is presented, not as a foreign language, but as a native one that the student "knows" but cannot yet "read." Responding to the need she so clearly perceives, Ms. Dondis, a designer and teacher of broad experience, has provided a beginning text for art and design students and a basic text for all other students; those who do not intend to become artists or designers but who need to acquire the essential skills of understanding visual communication at a time when so much information is being studied and transmitted in non-verbal modes, especially through photography and film. Understanding through seeing only seems to be an obviously intuitive process. Actually, developing the visual sense is something like learning a language, with its own special alphabet, lexicon, and syntax. People find it necessary to be verbally literate whether they are "writers": or not; they should find it equally necessary to be visually literate, "artists" or not. This primer is designed to teach students the

interconnected arts of visual communication. The subject is presented, not as a foreign language, but as a native one that the student "knows" but cannot yet "read." The analogy provides a useful teaching method, in part because it is not overworked or too rigorously applied. This method of learning to see and read visual data has already been proved in practice, in settings ranging from Harlem to suburbia. Appropriately, the book makes some of its most telling points through visual means. Numerous illustrated examples are employed to clarify the basic elements of design (teach an alphabet), to show how they are used in simple syntactic combinations ("See Jane run."), and finally, to present the meaningful synthesis of visual information that is a finished work of art (the apprehension of poetry...). Artwork by Bruno Munari. "Munari insisted that design be beautiful, functional and accessible, and this...book sets out his ideas about visual, graphic and industrial design and the role it plays in the objects we use every day. [Includes designs on] lamps, road signs, typography, posters, children's books, advertising, cars and chairs." -- Book Jacket. First published in Italy in 1956, Bruno Munari's *In the Darkness of the Night* tells the tale of an interconnected, intimate yet expansive journey across three settings—in the darkness, through a meadow, and into a mysterious cave—through a spellbinding combination of paper stocks, transparencies, cutouts, and simple but lively characters. This timeless artist's book, available

in a new English edition, is a must-have for Munari fans, designers, bibliophiles, and lovers of exceptional book design. The twentieth century offered up countless visions of domestic life, from the aspirational to the radical. Whether it was the dream of the fully mechanised home or the notion that technology might free us from home altogether, the domestic realm was a site of endless invention and speculation. But what happened to those visions? Are the smart homes of today the future that architects and designers once predicted, or has 'home' proved resistant to radical change? *Home Futures: Living in Yesterday's Tomorrow* - accompanying a major Design Museum exhibition of the same title- explores a number of different attitudes toward domestic life, tracing the social and technological developments that have driven change in the home. It proposes that we are already living in yesterday's tomorrow, just not in the way anyone predicted. This book begins with a lavishly illustrated catalogue portraying the 'home futures' of the twentieth century and beyond, from the work of Ettore Sottsass and Joe Colombo to Google's recent forays into the smart home. The catalogue is followed by a reader consisting of newly commissioned essays by writers such as Dan Hill and Justin McGuirk, which explore the changes in the domestic realm in relation to space, technology, society, economy and psychology. An illustrated guide on how-to squat a vacant building and the tactical problems one might encounter.

Promoting a friendly and productive squatting movement. Bruno Munari (1907-98) was an artist & graphic designer who transformed childlike impulses into effective design. 490 illustrations The 2019/20 issue of 'The Serving Library Annual' is entirely devoted to the late Italian designer, artist, inventor and polymath Bruno Munari. The core of the annual is the first English translation of 'Obvious Code', the 1971 collection of Munari's own writings, sketches and poems about his own work, published by arrangement with Corraini, who issued the book's anastatic edition in 2017. It includes iconic design objects such as the Abitacolo, ground-breaking artworks such as his 1952 series of hand-made projection slides, and little known rhymes about the art market, as well as an original piece from his "unreadable books" series. In the margins, dozens of artists, designers, writers and curators have been invited to annotate Munari's texts - with a sketch or a quotation, an in-depth analysis, a fragment of conversation, a free association - as a testament to the depth of the influence exerted on international art by an often underacknowledged pioneer, whose visual experiments were so iconic as to become a self-evident part of visual culture, an anonymous invention: an obvious code. A playful and vibrant guide to drawing the sun *In Drawing the Sun*, Bruno Munari suggests: "When drawing the sun, try to have on hand colored paper, chalk, felt-tip markers, crayons, pencils, ballpoint pens--you can draw a sun with any

one of them. Also remember that sunset and dawn are the back and front of the same phenomenon: when we are looking at the sunset, the people over there are looking at the dawn." Along with the circle and the square, the equilateral triangle is one of the three basic forms, and is suitable to be combined in modular frameworks to generate a structured field in which endless other combinatorial forms may be constructed. Although grid systems are the foundation for almost all typographic design, they are often associated with rigid, formulaic solutions. However, the belief that all great design is nonetheless based on grid systems (even if only subverted ones) suggests that few designers truly understand the complexities and potential riches of grid composition. The reader, adult or child, is completely involved and enters actively into the story through a series of pictures and prompts created by using different types of pierced and perforated paper. A journey through the milky opacity of Milan's fog, an introduction to the lively world of the circus. The 400 marks reproduced within these pages represent the diverse array of identity work produced by Pentagram's partners, past and present, since its founding in 1972. Over the past four decades, Pentagram has designed marks for large corporations and small businesses, government agencies and nonprofit institutions, clubs and societies, and even individuals, all of whom were seeking a representative symbol to appear on letterhead and books, buildings and

websites, and everywhere else imaginable. Isolating them in black and white helps us appreciate these marks as unique pictorial or abstract symbols. But a logo is rarely a solitary commission. Often produced in conjunction with a unified graphics, architecture or product design program, it is only part of the work Pentagram does. But regardless of the nature of the assignment, clients all share the same desire to be identified, and the belief that the right mark is a crucial starting point for a comprehensive visual identity. Limited edition, only 1,000 copies for sale. Bruno Munari was an internationally acclaimed artist, designer, and children's book creator. A contemporary of Leo Lionni, his books have been hailed as "among the most original, inventive and beautiful ever created." Zoo is among his most graphically stunning works. Meet the kangaroo, who is all legs but doesn't know it, the zebra in his striped pajamas, and the humpy camel, who has a seat for you. Young readers will enjoy Munari's bright, bold illustrations; older readers will appreciate his wry humor. From children to collectors, Bruno Munari's Zoo is certain to enchant a whole new generation. "Graphic designer Bruno Munari is one of the most inventive picture book creators I know. I have been inspired, entertained, and in awe of his work since I was a graphic design student in Germany more than 50 years ago. And Zoo has been one of my favorites. I am delighted that it is available once again for a new generation of picture book readers of all ages." Eric Carle In

un'epoca in cui i rapporti diventano inesorabilmente virtuali e l'amicizia sembra un concetto da social network, con "Face to Face Book" Martí Guixé ci invita a ritrovarci fisicamente, seduti fronte a fronte. Per interagire, per guardarci in faccia, per disegnarci a vicenda. I libri di Martí Guixé non sono quasi mai soltanto libri: sono divertenti provocazioni, dialoghi giocosi con il lettore-disegnatore in cui il gioco diventa spunto di riflessione. Ancora una volta Martí Guixé ci invita a sperimentare senza rischi e a seguire le regole della nostra originalità, con un nuovo libro "da fare", divertente, ironico e leggero. A circle and a square play together to create an entire imaginary world. This book, written and illustrated in 1965 by British designer Fredun Shapur, is an introduction to the possibilities of visual expression and will delight young readers with its magical shapes and colors. Artists and writers examine the bombardment of information, misinformation, emotion, deception, and secrecy in online and offline life in the post-digital age. Every day we are bombarded by information, misinformation, emotion, deception, and secrecy in our online and offline lives. How does the never-ending flow of data affect our powers of perception and decision making? This richly illustrated and boldly designed collection of essays and artworks investigates visual culture in the post-digital age. The essays, by such leading cultural thinkers as Douglas Coupland and W. J. T. Mitchell, consider topics that range from the

future of money to the role of art in a post-COVID-19 world; from mental health in the digital age to online grieving; and from the mediation of visual culture to the thickening of the digital sphere. Accompanying an ambitious

exhibition conceived by the Sharjah Art Foundation and volume editor and curator Omar Kholeif, the book is a work of art and a labor of love, emulating the labyrinthine corridors of the exhibition itself. Created by a

group of writers, artists, designers, photographers, and publishers, *Art in the Age of Anxiety* calls upon us to consider what our collective future will be and how humanity will adapt to it.