Art History

UNIT 1 PART 5- 20TH CENTURY

Fauvism- a style of painting with vivid expressionistic and non naturalistic use of color that flourished in Paris from 1905 and although short-lived had an important influence on subsequent artists, especially the German expressionists.

Henri Matisse, Woman with a Hat, 1905

- * color to defy reality
- * Avante Garde

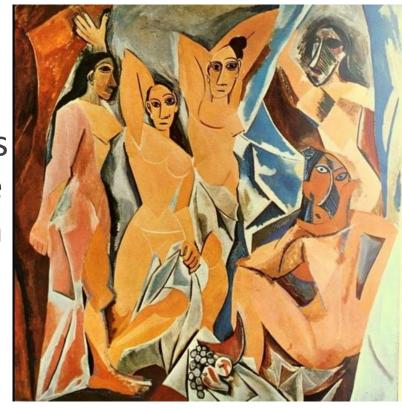


Cubism: a style of art that stresses abstract structure at the expense of other pictorial elements especially by displaying several aspects of the same object simultaneously and by fragmenting the form of depicted objects

Pablo Picasso

Les Demoiselles D'Avignon, 1907

- * splintered planes
- * all painting is a 2-D design on a flat surface
- * Weeping Woman,





Dadism: an anti-art movement that sought to subvert the function of the arts in an increasingly commercial and militaristic society.

Marcel Duchamp, L. H. O. O. Q., 1919 Marcel Duchamp, Fountain, 1917

- * concurrent with WW1
- * Only rule that that there were no rules





Surrealism

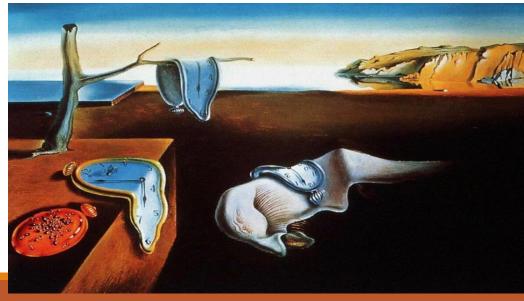
Rene Magritte, Son of Man, 1964

- * everyday objects shown in unreal combos
- * twist on the logic of the world

Salvador Dali, Persistence of Memory, 1931

* landscape of dreams





German Expressionism: these painters typically distorted color, scale and space to convey their subjective feelings about what they saw.

Wassily Kandinsky, Angel Last Judgement, 1911

- * Pure abstract compositions
- * tried to paint the sounds: visual harmonics

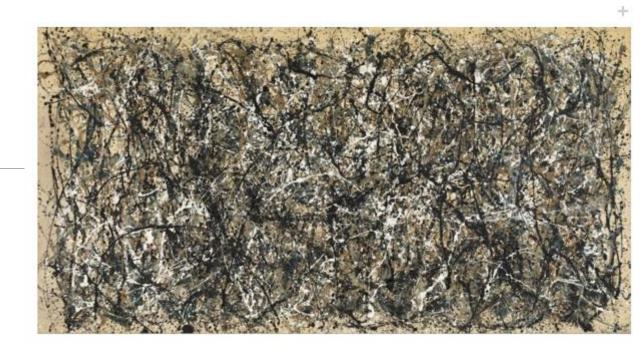


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Jackson Pollack

One: Number 31

1950



Abstract Expressionism: subjective emotional expression with emphasis on the spontaneous creative act

This was the first American art movement to gain international significance.

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Pop Art

Used imaged from popular culture (low art: advertising, posters, comics, etc) to make LARGE images that forced people to look at these everyday things in new ways.... Made low are into high art.



Andy Warhol

Campbell's Soup Can 1962

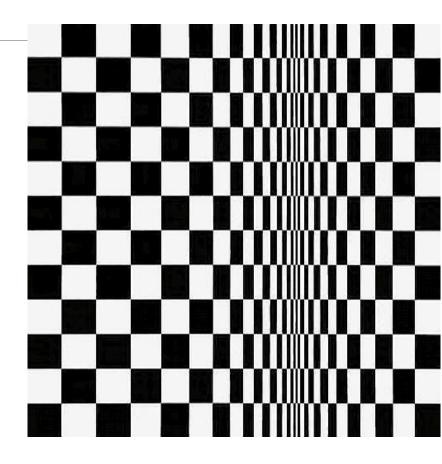
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Op Art

Used high contrast and scientific like study to create optical illusion artwork generally on a large scale.

Bridget Riley

Movement in Squares 1961



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20th Century (AKA – Modernism) Experimental is the key. Modern artists made old stuff new, loved the far ways up close and using nature as a tool to create art.

Georgia O'Keeffee, Jimson Weed, 1936 Maria Martinez, Ceramic Jar, 1939 Robert Smithson, Spiral Jetty, 1970







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