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The Duchamp scholars represented here are the leading European and American critics of their generation - a number of whom have staked out opposing territories, making for a particularly animated critique of this fascinating artist and his provocative work.

Eric Cameron, Herbert Molderings, and Francis Naumann probe the philosophical implications of Duchamp's skepticism, eroticism, and paradoxical acceptance of contradiction.

William Camfield and Thierry de Duve investigate the events that led to the creation of Duchamp's infamous Fountain. Jean Suquet's rigorous yet poetic reading of the Large Glass appears here in English for the first time, as does André Gervais's exhilarating voyage through Duchamp's puns, aphorisms, and wordplays.

Carol James offers a fresh interpretation of Duchamp's late works as readymades. With an eye on today's art practices and theoretical debates, Craig Adcock and Rosalind Krauss examine to what extent scientific models explain Duchamp's art or are challenged by it. And Molly Nesbit uncovers important evidence of how the

gender-based teaching of drawing in the Third Republic might have nurtured Duchamp's - or Rrose Sélavy's - peculiar use of mechanical drawing.

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The Essays: Given, Eric Cameron. Marcel Duchamp: A Reconciliation of Opposites, Francis Naumann. Possible, Jean Suquet. Marcel Duchamp's Fountain: Aesthetic Object, Icon, or Anti-Art? William Camfield. Given the Richard Mutt Case, Thierry de Duve. Objects of Modern Skepticism, Herbert Molderings. An Original Revolutionary Messagerie Rrose, or What Became of Readymades, Carol James. Duchamp's Way: Twisting Our Memory of the Past "For the Fun of It," Craig Adcock. The Language of Industry, Molly Nesbit. Connections: Of Art and Arrhe, André Gervais. Where's Poppa? Rosalind Krauss.

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