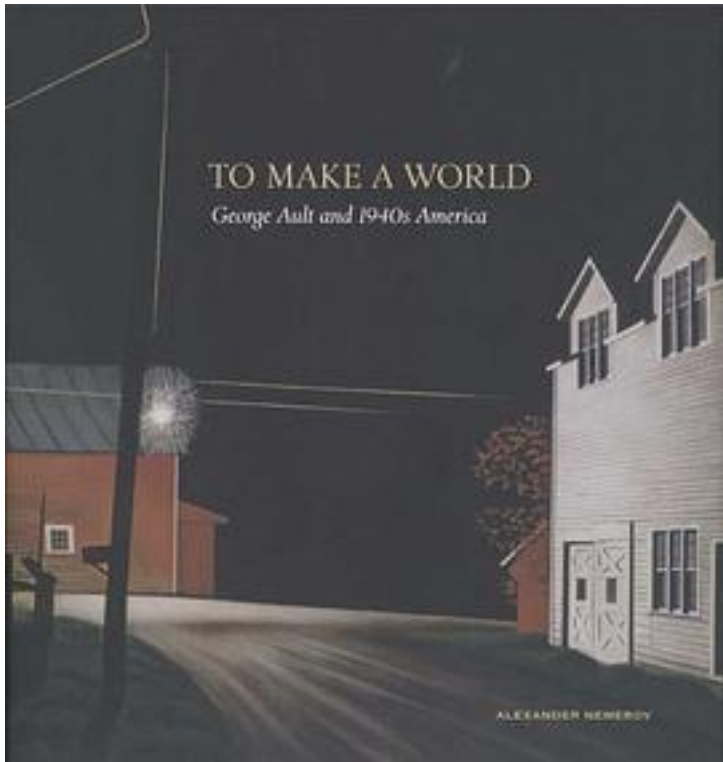


To Make a World



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An American painter usually associated with the Precisionist movement, George Copeland Ault (1891-1948) created works that provide a unique window on to the uncertainty and despair of the Second World War. Despite early commercial success in the 1920s, Ault eventually withdrew from both artistic and political worlds in 1937 and set up his studio in a tiny house in Woodstock, New York, where he produced evocative scenes of barns, telephone wires, and streetlights that utilize precise alignments and geometries to impose a symbolic order on a world in crisis. "To Make a World" is the first publication on Ault in more than two decades, and it features nearly twenty of

Ault's paintings alongside those of his contemporaries, including Edward Hopper, Rockwell Kent, and Andrew Wyeth. Author Alexander Nemerov explains that despite Ault's remote location and reclusive lifestyle, his paintings represent his fear for the precarious state of the world and reflect an emotional response shared by many artists and the nation at large.

作者介绍:

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标签

艺术史

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评论

功力深厚，别开生面。

功底深厚，视角别开生面；清新，醇厚。

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