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"Seven design categories are examined, including work for new clients, good causes, wide open briefs, repeat business, low budget jobs, collaborations, and working to short deadlines. The book compares 'like with like' by lining up seven projects, one from each category, by each of the seven featured designers."--Cover p. [4].

Breaking down the message from his bestselling "Re-Imagine!," these pocket-sized books deliver crucial business truths to those who are looking for inspiration on leadership, innovation, design, or trends.

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.

A book that reveals the principles behind enduring branding design, principles that transcend fad and fashion.

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.

In Logo Design Love, Irish graphic designer David Airey brings the best parts of his wildly popular blog of the same name to the printed page. Just as in the blog, David fills each page of this simple, modern-looking book with gorgeous logos and real world anecdotes that illustrate best practices for designing brand identity systems that last.

Education. Sport. Health & Beauty medical. Culture. Design & Art. Fashion. Music & Entertainment. Motion- Media & tech. Food & Beverage. Retail Shopping. Tourism: Social. Directory

Once upon a time, only typesetters needed to know about kerning, leading, ligatures, and hanging punctuation. Today, however, most of us work on computers, with access to hundreds of fonts, and we'd all like our letters, reports and other documents to look as good – and as readable – as possible. But what does all the confusing terminology about ink traps, letter spacing, and visual centring mean, and what are the rules for good typography? *Type Matters!* is a book of tips for everyday use, for all users of typography, from students and professionals to anyone who does any layout design on a computer. The book is arranged into three chapters: an introduction to the basics of typography; headline and display type; and setting text. Within each chapter there are sections devoted to particular principles or problems, such as selecting the right typeface, leading, and the treatment of numbers. Examples throughout show precisely what makes good typography – and, crucially, what doesn't. Authoritatively written and designed by a practitioner and teacher of typography, *Type Matters!* has a beautifully clear layout that reinforces the principles discussed throughout.

Written by the founder of LogoLounge.com, this comprehensive handbook speaks to the magic of design and provides a glimpse into the designer's creed. *Logo Creed* puts designers directly in touch with strong mentors who speak candidly about the processes that lead to successful designs. Designers including David Airey, Bill Gardner, Von Gitschka, Paul Howalt, Jerry Kuyper, Brian Miller, Miles Newlyn, Sherwin Schwartzrock, Felix Sockwell, plus many more share their sketches, brainstorm, false starts and most successful techniques. *Logo Creed* shows you how to navigate the discovery process from research, reading the air for clues, and making the best use of budgets, to knowing what sort of mark to create. From there, you will move into development, where you will learn how to identify the most potent ideas, brainstorm effectively by yourself or with others, recognize the components of great logos, and understand how to distill ideas down to the very best solution. Finally, you will move into the delivery process, where you will learn to build brand DNA, craft presentations for specific situations and clients, tell the brand story, and keep your designs vital and alive even after they leave your hands. This book is highly beneficial for students, self-taught designers, and those who never stop learning.

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The Visual History of Type is a comprehensive, detailed survey of the major typefaces produced since the advent of printing with movable type in the mid-fifteenth century to the present day. Arranged chronologically to provide context, more than 320 typefaces are displayed in the form of their original type specimens or earliest printing. Each entry is supported by a brief history and description of defining characteristics of the typeface. This book will be the definitive publication in its field, appealing to graphic designers, educators, historians, and design students. It will also be a significant resource for professional type designers and students of type.

This book is practical and immediate, without being condescending or overly technical. It is like having a graphic design mentor who will help you come up with ideas, develop your concepts, and implement them in a way that is engaging and humorous. It gives readers the experience and ability that normally comes from years of on-the-job training. All of the essential techniques of graphic design and its digital implementation are covered. Read this book and gain 25 years of experience in how to think like a creative, act like a businessman and design like a god. This book is designed like a notebook, with all the authors' tips and knowledge already inside. However, it also includes blank pages that allow the user to personalize this reference book with specific notes that are relevant to his or her studio, suppliers or clients. Ideal for students of design, independent designers, and entrepreneurs who want to expand their understanding of effective design in business, Identity Designed is the definitive guide to visual branding. Written by best-selling writer and renowned designer David Airey, Identity Designed formalizes the process and the benefits of brand identity design and includes a substantial collection of high-caliber projects from a variety of the world's most talented design studios. You'll see the history and importance of branding, a contemporary assessment of best practices, and how there's always more than one way to exceed client expectations. You'll also learn a range of methods for conducting research, defining strategy, generating ideas, developing touchpoints, implementing style guides, and futureproofing your designs. Each identity case study is followed by a recap of key points. The book includes projects by Lantern, Base, Pharus, OCD, Rice Creative, Foreign Policy, Underline Studio, Fedoriv, Freytag Anderson, Bedow, Robot Food, Together Design, Believe in, Jack Renwick Studio, ico Design, and Lundgren+Lindqvist. Identity Designed is a must-have, not only for designers, but also for entrepreneurs who want to improve their work with a greater understanding of how good design is good business.

The Designer's Dictionary of Color provides an in-depth look at 30 colors key to art and graphic design. Organized by spectrum, in color-by-color sections for easy navigation, this book documents each hue with charts showing color range and palette variations. Chapters detail each color's creative history and cultural associations, with examples of color use that extend from the artistic to the utilitarian—whether the turquoise on a Reid Miles album cover or the avocado paint job

on a 1970s Dodge station wagon. A practical and inspirational resource for designers and students alike, *The Designer's Dictionary of Color* opens up the world of color for all those who seek to harness its incredible power.

Don't Wait for Inspiration to Strike Whether you're facing a new logo project or you've reached a block in your current work, *The Logo Brainstorm Book* will inspire you to consider fresh creative approaches that will spark appealing, functional and enduring design solutions. Award-winning designer Jim Krause (author of the popular *Index* series) offers a smart, systemic exploration of different kinds of logos and logo elements, including: Symbols Monograms Typographic Logos Type and Symbol Combinations Emblems Color Palettes Through a combination of original, visual idea-starters and boundary-pushing exercises, *The Logo Brainstorm Book* will help you develop raw logo concepts into presentation-ready material.

Architectural Logos' contains a wonderful selection of logos, trademarks, and symbols from around the world formed of architectural elements such as houses, buildings, windows, stairs, and doors. The book is a collection of work from some of the most talented designers around the world including Anagrama, Bond Creative Agency, Civilization, Fuzzco, Garbett, Grand Deluxe, Stefan Kanchev, Lundgren+Lindqvist, Richard Robinson Design, and many more.

There are a lot of books out there that show collections of logos. But David Airey's "Logo Design Love" is something different: it's a guide for designers (and clients) who want to understand what this mysterious business is all about. Written in reader-friendly, concise language, with a minimum of designer jargon, Airey gives a surprisingly clear explanation of the process, using a wide assortment of real-life examples to support his points. Anyone involved in creating visual identities, or wanting to learn how to go about it, will find this book invaluable. - Tom Geismar, Chermayeff & Geismar In *Logo Design Love*, Irish graphic designer David Airey brings the best parts of his wildly popular blog of the same name to the printed page. Just as in the blog, David fills each page of this simple, modern-looking book with gorgeous logos and real world anecdotes that illustrate best practices for designing brand identity systems that last. David not only shares his experiences working with clients, including sketches and final results of his successful designs, but uses the work of many well-known designers to explain why well-crafted brand identity systems are important, how to create iconic logos, and how to best work with clients to achieve success as a designer. Contributors include Gerard Huerta, who designed the logos for Time magazine and Waldenbooks; Lindon Leader, who created the current FedEx brand identity system as well as the CIGNA logo; and many more. Readers will learn: Why one logo is more effective than another How to create their own iconic designs What sets some designers above the rest Best practices for working with clients 25 practical design tips for creating logos that last

The Logo Design Idea Book is an accessible introduction to the key elements of good logo design, including insights into the logos of iconic brands. This guide is an indispensable resource for anyone looking to learn the basic about designing a logo. The book introduces the key elements of good logo design and is perfect for graphic design and branding inspiration. Written by Steven

Heller and Gail Anderson, world's leading authorities on design, *The Logo Design Idea Book* includes 50 logo examples of good ideas in the service of representation, reputation and identification. Arrows, swashes, swooshes, globes, sunbursts and parallel, vertical and horizontal lines, words, letters, shapes and pictures. Logos are the most ubiquitous and essential of all graphic design devices, representing ideas, beliefs and, of course, things. They primarily identify products, businesses and institutions but they are also associated, hopefully in a positive way, with the ethos or philosophy of those entities. Perfect for students, beginners or anyone curious about logo design! Chapters include: Give personality to letters Develop a memorable monogram Make a symbol carry the weight Transform from one identity to another Make a mnemonic Illustrate with wit and humor Include secret signs Get more design inspiration from other Idea Books: *The Graphic Design Idea Book* *The Illustration Idea Book* *The Typography Idea Book*

George Lois, of *Lois Logos*, showcases his logos with his own comments on why they work.

The NBC peacock. Chase Bank's blue octagon. Mobil Oil's arresting red O. PBS's poetic silhouettes of "Everyman." Chermayeff & Geismar's visual identities are instantly recognizable by countless millions around the world (one identity--the official logo for the U.S. Bicentennial--even sits on Mars) and set the standard for what a successful trademark is. In *Identify*, celebrated designers Tom Geismar and Ivan Chermayeff, and partner, rising star Sagi Haviv (called a "logo prodigy" by *The New Yorker*) open up their studio for the first time in the firm's 55-year history and reveal the creative process that lead to the firm's iconic visual identities, from the oldest (Chase Bank and Mobil Oil in the 1960s) to the more recent (Armani Exchange and the Library of Congress in the 2000s). The team demonstrates how their approach to design has remained unaltered by cultural and technological change and is in fact more successful than ever in today's online and digital applications, due to the powerful simplicity that is the hallmark of the firm's work. A showcase of some of the world's most famous and enduring trademarks, an account of how they came to be, and an unprecedented insider's peek into a legendary branding and graphic design firm. *Identify: Basic Principles of Identity Design in the Iconic Trademarks of Chermayeff & Geismar* unveils the thinking and the process behind identity design that works.

"Thinking with Type is to typography what Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time* is to physics."—*I Love Typography* The best-selling *Thinking with Type* in a revised and expanded second edition: *Thinking with Type* is the definitive guide to using typography in visual communication. Ellen Lupton provides clear and focused guidance on how letters, words, and paragraphs should be aligned, spaced, ordered, and shaped. The book covers all typography essentials, from typefaces and type families, to kerning and tracking, to using a grid. Visual examples show how to be inventive within systems of typographic form, including what the rules are, and how to break them. This revised edition includes forty-eight pages of new content with the latest information on: • style sheets for print and the web • the use of ornaments and captions • lining and non-lining numerals • the use of small caps and enlarged capitals • mixing typefaces • font formats and font licensing Plus, new eye-opening demonstrations of basic typography design with letters, helpful exercises, and dozens of additional illustrations. *Thinking with Type* is the typography book for everyone: designers, writers, editors, students, and anyone else who works with words. If you love font and lettering books, Ellen

Lupton's guide reveals the way typefaces are constructed and how to use them most effectively. Fans of Thinking with Type will love Ellen Lupton's new book *Extra Bold: A Feminist, Inclusive, Anti-racist, Nonbinary Field Guide for Graphic Designers*. Creating a brand identity is a fascinating and complex challenge for the graphic designer. It requires practical design skills and creative drive as well as an understanding of marketing and consumer behaviour. This practical handbook is a comprehensive introduction to this multifaceted process. Exercises and examples highlight the key activities undertaken by designers to create a successful brand identity, including defining the audience, analyzing competitors, creating mood boards, naming brands, designing logos, presenting to clients, rebranding and launching the new identity. Case studies throughout the book are illustrated with brand identities from around the world, including a diverse range of industries – digital media, fashion, advertising, product design, packaging, retail and more.

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.

Esquire. Ford Motors. Burton Snowboards. The Obama Administration. While all of these brands are vastly different, they share at least one thing in common: a teeny, little bit of Aaron James Draplin. Draplin is one of the new school of influential graphic designers who combine the power of design, social media, entrepreneurship, and DIY aesthetic to create a successful business and way of life. *Pretty Much Everything* is a mid-career survey of work, case studies, inspiration, road stories, lists, maps, how-tos, and advice. It includes examples of his work—posters, record covers, logos—and presents the process behind his design with projects like *Field Notes* and the “Things We Love” State Posters. Draplin also offers valuable advice and hilarious commentary that illustrates how much more goes into design than just what appears on the page. With Draplin’s humor and pointed observations on the contemporary design scene, *Draplin Design Co.* is the complete package for the new generation of designers. For designers working in every medium, layout is arguable the most basic, and most important, element. Effective layout is essential to communication and enables the end user to not only be drawn in with an innovative design but to digest information easily. *Making and Breaking the Grid* is a comprehensive layout design workshop that assumes that in order to effectively break the rules of grid-based design, one must first understand those rules and see them applied to real-world projects. Text reveals top designers’ work in process and rationale. Projects with similar characteristics are linked through a simple notational system that encourages exploration and comparison of structure ideas. Also included are historical overviews that summarize the development of layout concepts, both grid-based and non-grid

based, in modern design practice.

The Graphic Design Reference & Specification Book should always be next to a designer's computer. Completely practical with only the most needed information, this valuable book provides designers with all the little details that can make or break a design, such as how much space to leave in the gutter when designing barrel folds, how to layout a template for a box, and the ratios of each part, as well as metric conversion charts, standard envelope sizes in the USA, Europe, Canada and Asia, and much more. This hardworking handbook is compact and accessible and is a must-have for any graphic designer.

Logotype mini is the definitive modern collection of logotypes, monograms, and other text-based corporate marks. Featuring more than 1,300 international typographic identities, by around 250 design studios, this is an indispensable handbook for every design studio, providing a valuable resource to draw on in branding and corporate identity projects. Logotype mini is truly international, and features the world's outstanding identity designers. Examples are drawn not just from Western Europe and North America but also Australia, South Africa, the Far East, Israel, Iran, South America and Eastern Europe. Contributing design firms include giants such as Pentagram, Vignelli Associates, Chermayeff & Geismar, Wolff Olins, Landor, Total Identity and Ken Miki & Associates as well as dozens of highly creative, emerging studios. Logotype mini is an important and essential companion volume to Logo and Symbol minis.

The author illustrates how designers can utilize the tools of rhetoric.

How to Have Great Ideas is the essential guide for students and young professionals looking to embrace creative thinking in design, advertising and communications. It provides 53 practical strategies for unlocking innovative ideas. Strategies include improvisation techniques, changing the scenery, finding hidden links, looking to nature for inspiration, combining unusual systems, challenging set boundaries and many more. Each strategy is packed with great examples of successful contemporary and historical designs – from a designer dress made out of an old typewriter to ticket machines powered by recycled bottles in China, via the reimagining of famous brand logos and mis-use of photocopiers. Packed with practical projects to kick-start inventive thought in idea-blocked moments, this book explores creative thinking across all visual arts disciplines.

'Logos series' has documented and indicated design styles and trends in contemporary logo design worldwide. The Los Logos series provides an overview of current developments and advances in logo design. Showcasing a collection of contemporary logo design by burgeoning design talent Los Logos, Dos Logos and Tres Logos are resources for all designers. This state-of-the-art visual encyclopaedia provides a selection of stylistic approaches by designers from around the globe. Indexed and structured thematically, the books draw connections between the applications and the fields for which they were intended. The Los Logos series, a publication on contemporary logo design, has proved to be a precursor to styles and trends in logo design and highlighted the relevance and importance of the logo in the 21st Century.

'The next time you are tempted to design a logo, take a look at this book. Chances are, it has already been done. By raising the bar, this wonderful resource will make better designers of all of us.' – Michael Bierut of Pentagram Design, on the first edition of Logo This bestselling logo bible has provided graphic designers with an indispensable reference source for over a decade, and over 300 new logos have been added to this fully revised and updated edition. All the logos are grouped into categories such as crosses, stars, crowns, animals, and people, and are shown in black and white to emphasize the visual form of the logos. This offers designers a ready resource to draw upon in the research phase of identity projects. Logos are also indexed alphabetically by name of designer, and by industrial sector for ease of use.

This book serves as an introduction to the key elements of good design. Broken into sections covering the fundamental elements of design, key works by acclaimed designers serve to illustrate technical points and encourage readers to try out new ideas. Themes covered include narrative, colour, illusion, ornament, simplicity, and wit and humour. The result is an instantly accessible and easy to understand guide to graphic design using professional techniques.

Leading his readers on a voyage through the visual shorthand of modern life, the author argues that we are relying less on words for navigating the world than on images and graphic devices. This sourcebook shows the attempts of designers to condense words and data down to their simplest equivalents. It illustrates the familiar, the peculiar and the confusing visual language that we are asked to interpret (symbols, graphs and charts, maps) mixed up with the more graphic examples of data storage and identification that are read not by humans but by machines (barcodes, magnetic strips, holograms). Featuring airport signs, road markings, pictograms, maps, diagrams, packaging, logos and symbols, this compendium of visuals shows not only the norms of wordless graphic communication but also how these vary around the world when interpreted by local individuals for different cultures

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Logoism is an inspirational reference for contemporary logo design, a guide to the latest innovations as well as a precursor to coming trends. Over 1,500 cutting-edge logos were selected and divided into six groups based on their styles and characters - symbol, type, symbol and type, form, ensemble, and retro. Whether they consist purely of symbols or/and letters, apply retro aesthetics or vintage styles, were designed with multiple variations or draw inspiration from geometric structures, all are brilliant examples of the form from designers around the globe.

An exploration of the trademark: its history, development, style and relevance.

A one-of-a-kind book showcasing the evolution of many of the world's greatest logos.

Mark Twain, Alice Walker, Haruki Murakami, Ursula K. Le Guin—this volume celebrates 45 famous authors who have shared their homes and hearts with furry feline friends. The photographs and stories in *Writers and Their Cats* capture the special bond between wordsmith and mouser. From the six-toed kitties who still inhabit the Ernest Hemingway Home and Museum in Florida to

the mewling muses of mystery writer Lilian Jackson Braun, cats are clearly, in the words of Gloria Steinem, "a writer's most logical and agreeable companion."

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