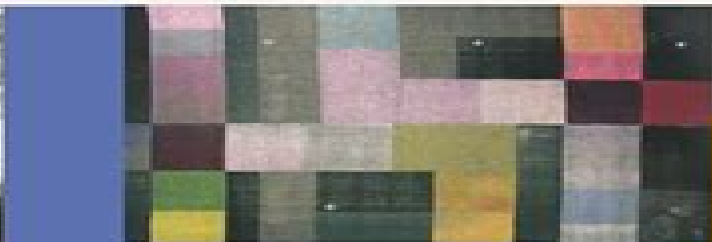


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examination of the lives and careers of six female artists Guan Zilan Qiu Ti Pan Yulian Fang Junbi Yu Feng and Liang Baibo this book argues that women were central to the emergence of modernist art in early twentieth century China and to the nation's larger modernization project Amanda S Wangwright's analysis of a wealth of primary sources demonstrates how these women constructed public personas negotiated space within art societies applied feminist thought to their artistic praxis and surmounted obstacles to their careers wielding art as the golden key to professional advancement and gender equality

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Women's Creativity since the Modern Movement (1918-2018) Helena Seražin, Emilia Maria Garda, Caterina Franchini, 2018-06-13 Extensive work is a result of four year research within the international project Women's Creativity since the Modern Movement and brings new insights into women in architecture construction design urban planning and landscape architecture in Europe and in the rest of the world It is divided into eight chapters that combine 116 articles on topics A Women's education and training National and international mappings B Women's legacy and heritage Protection restoration and enhancement C Women in communication and professional networks D Women and cultural tourism E Women's achievements and professional attainments Moving boundaries F Women and sustainability City and Landscape G Women as subjects Documentation methodology interpretation and enhancement SG Design drawings Obse no delo je plod tiriletnih raziskav v okviru mednarodnega projekta MoMoWo enska ustvarjalnost od modernizma dalje in prina a nova spoznanja na področju enske v arhitekturi gradbeni tvu oblikovanju urbanizmu in krajinski arhitekturi v Evropi in ired Razdeljena je v osem poglavij ki združujejo 116 prispevkov na temo o njihovi izobrazbi enosti kulturni zapuščini vključevanju v

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