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Ray William Johnson | Fallen Titans #1 ~~Please Send To: Ray Johnson - Gallery Talk with Jess Frost Ray Johnson Doc - Brush and the Water Pt. 1~~ Ray Johnson. The Greatest Pop Artist you've never heard of.  
Art of Pop Ray Johnson

Raymond Edward "Ray" Johnson (October 16, 1927 – January 13, 1995) was an American artist. Known

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primarily as a collagist and correspondence artist, he was a seminal figure in the history of Neo-Dada and early Pop art and was described as "New York's most famous unknown artist".

Ray Johnson - Wikipedia

Ray Johnson (1927-1995) was a seminal Pop Art figure in the 1950s, an early conceptualist, and a pioneer of mail art. His preferred medium was collage, that quintessentially twentieth-century art form that reflects the increased (as the century wore on) collision of disparate visual and verbal information that bombards modern man.

Biography - Biography - Ray Johnson Estate

Ray Johnson MBE Ray is Emeritus Professor of Film Heritage and Documentary at Staffordshire University. He is a Director of the Staffordshire Film Archive, the Mitchell Arts Centre Trust and the...

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48 Best Ray Johnson images | Johnson, Mail art, Ray

Ray Edward Johnson (1927-1995) was a seminal figure of the Pop Art movement. Primarily a collage artist, Johnson was also an early performance and conceptual artist. Once called "New York's most famous unknown artist", he is considered the "Founding Father of Mail Art" and pioneered the

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incorporation and use of language in the visual arts.

## History of Art: Ray Johnson

Ray Johnson was an American artist known for his innovative practice of Correspondence Art. A collage-based practice, his work combined photography, drawing, performance, and text across geographical distances, through mail dispatch.

## Ray Johnson | artnet

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The official website of The Ray Johnson Estate. Includes Biography, Selected Works, and Exhibitions.

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Ray Johnson - Public Relations Officer - Folkestone Rotary ...

Ray Johnson passed away on 27 Feb 1940 in Precinct 4, Rusk, Texas, USA. Ray Johnson family tree. Parents. Unavailable ...

Ray Johnson 1861-1940 - Ancestry®

Ray Johnson was born in New York on Oct 1890 to Theodore Johnson and Abigail Van Gelder. Ray Johnson family tree. Parents. Theodore Johnson 1856 - Unknown ...

Ray Johnson, born 1890 - Ancestry®

Ray Johnson En Rapport Three things happened that year, I recalled Ray Johnson of 1968. I was involved in a street fight, muggers tried to stab me in the back, and Andy Warhol was shot. The city suddenly seemed to be a disaster, and I decided to move out.

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Ray William Johnson - YouTube

With heavy hearts, we announce the death of Floyd Ray Johnson of Monahans, Texas, who passed away on October 7, 2020 at the age of 63. Leave a sympathy message to the family on the memorial page of Floyd Ray Johnson to pay them a last tribute. You may also light a candle in honor of Floyd Ray Johnson.

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Floyd Ray Johnson Obituary (1957 - 2020) | Monahans, Texas

Ray JOHNSON (Norman) Ray, beloved and devoted husband to Mo. Passed peacefully away on Wednesday 7th December 2016 aged 82 years. Loving and caring Dad, Father-in-law, Grandad, Great-Grandad, Brother-in-law and Uncle. Greatly missed by all, especially his beloved Kodi Bodi. Very sadly taken away from his family far too soon. In our hearts forever as will your smile, laughter and the memories ...

Funeral Notices - Ray JOHNSON

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Ray Johnson 1927–1995 | Tate

Ray Johnson, Actor: S Club Seeing Double. Ray Johnson was born in 1956 in Whitechapel, London, England. He is an actor, known for S Club Seeing Double (2003), I Am Bob (2007) and Have I Got News for You (1990).

Ray Johnson - IMDb

Ray Johnson has sponsored a reprint of Arthur's book of poems "Dandelions" out of print for 8 years. Arthur Berry, Potteries poet and Renaissance man, had a unique voice and spoke of a unique place. This is the third edition of Arthur's famous collection of poems; "Dandelions", first published in 1993. Its long-awaited reissue celebrates Arthur's legacy – continuing the ...

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## Ray Johnson | Smallthorne History

Theresa May delivered a damning assessment of Boris Johnson's handling of the situation, saying a controversial claim that deaths could hit 4,000 a day by next month was 'wrong before it was even ...

Ray Johnson (1927-1995) was a celebrated maker of small-scale collages whose works influenced movements including Pop Art, Fluxus, and Conceptual Art. Trained at Black Mountain College, Johnson subsequently settled in New York and founded a mail art network known as the New York Correspondence School; he was extraordinarily adept at using social interaction as an artistic endeavor.<sup>0</sup> Drawing on the vast collection of Johnson's work at the Art Institute of Chicago, this volume gives new shape to our understanding of his artistic practice and features hundreds of pieces that include artist's books, collages, drawings, mail art, and performance documentation. In keeping with Johnson's democratic, rhizomatic, and antihierarchical ethos, this indispensable resource on the artist's oeuvre contains 21 short essays by various contributors that allow readers to dip into and out of the book in a nonlinear manner of their own choosing.<sup>00</sup>Exhibition: Art Institute of Chicago, USA (23.01.-16.05.2021).

"Ray Johnson, considered the progenitor of Correspondence art, blurred the boundaries between life and art, authorship and intimacy. The defining nature of his work were his letters (often both visual and textual in character), intended to be received, replied to (altered and embellished) and read, again and

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again. This lovingly curated collection of more than 200 mostly previously unpublished writings - including selected letters, minutes for "New York Correspondence School" meetings, hand-written notes and other writings - opens a new view into the whirling flux of Johnson's art, highlighting his keen sense of play as well as his attuned sensitivity to both language and the shifting nature of meaning. Cumulatively, the writings reveal not only how he created relationships, glyphs and puzzles by connecting words, phrases, people and ideas, but also something about the elusive Johnson himself"--From the publisher.

" Dubbed "Ray Johnson's Boswell," writer and logophile William S. Wilson was one of legendary artist Ray Johnson's closest friends and biggest champions. He was also perhaps Johnson's most trusted poetic muse and synthesizer of referents and references. The influence was mutual: throughout their lifelong friendship, begun when both men were in their twenties, writer and artist challenged and enriched one another's work. Frog Pond Splash intends to suspend and magnify their relationship as well as provide an intimate portrait of the fractured, disappearing Johnson that only Wilson could render, through an also diffuse lens. Editor Elizabeth Zuba (Not Nothing: Selected Writings by Ray Johnson, 1954-1994) has selected collage works by Johnson that span the many stages of Ray's work in his almost forty years of friendship with Wilson "ordered not by chronology, but by their own morphogenetic correspondence"\* and paired with short, perspicacious excerpts of texts by Wilson (from both published and unpublished writings including Wilson's manuscript on Ray Johnson). These juxtapositions do not explicate or illustrate; rather, they form a loose collage-like letter of works and writings that allow the reader to put the pieces together, to respond, and to add and return to the way Johnson required of his correspondents and fellow travelers. Taking its title from Wilson's haiku

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equivalence of Johnson's process, *Frog Pond Splash* is a small book but many things: a collage-like homage to their friendship, a treasure chest of prismatic "correspondances," as well as a satellite to the exhibition of Ray Johnson works from Wilson's archive at the Art Institute of Chicago next year (Ray Johnson c/o, January 23 - March 23). Zuba's nuanced selection and arrangement of images and texts in this sumptuous little volume honors Johnson's "open system," an undefined surface of indeterminate immediacies and immediate indeterminacies (and the rejection of any closed or consistent meanings, codes, language, or sequence)\* in its associative and intimate playfulness, and in its gem-like refractions." -- publisher.

This book starts with the foundations of business success: the development of a business philosophy that works for you, and the strategic application of that philosophy in all areas of your endeavor.

Long out of print and unavailable to wider audiences, *The Paper Snake* is an essential work in Ray Johnson's oeuvre and the second title published by Dick Higgins' Something Else Press, in 1965. Johnson describes the book as "all my writings, rubbings, plays, things that I had mailed to [Higgins] or brought to him in cardboard boxes or shoved under his door, or left in his sink, or whatever, over a period of years." A vertiginous, mind-bending artist's book, *The Paper Snake* was far ahead of its time. In his essay "The Hatching of the Paper Snake," Higgins says: "I was fascinated by the way that the

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small works which Ray Johnson used to send through the mail seemed so rooted in their moment and their context and yet somehow they seemed to acquire new and larger meaning as time went along ... Since a book is a more permanent body than a mailing piece or even than our own physical ones, I could not help wondering what it would be like to make a new body for Johnson's ideas as a sort of love letter or time capsule for the future." A collection of letters, little plays, tid-bits, collages and drawings, *The Paper Snake* connects disparate elements to unbed fixed relationships and forge new systems of meaning by means of scissors, paste and the American postal system.

DK's best-selling *Essential Managers* series are ideal for managers at every level. These compact references demonstrate the techniques and skills that are useful in any work environment, making this series the most accessible single-subject business guides on the market.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Ray Johnson (1927-95) studied under Josef Albers and Robert Motherwell at Black Mountain College in North Carolina, and worked as a painter early in his career, exhibiting alongside Ad Reinhardt before embracing pop imagery, collage and mail art, producing thousands of collages and other works on paper. His life and death (by suicide, jumping from a bridge in Sag Harbor, Long Island) were the subject of the award-winning documentary *How to Draw a Bunny* (2002). *'That Was the Answer: Interviews with Ray Johnson'* brings together a selection of interviews and conversations from 1963 to 1987 that offer unique access to Johnson's distinctive thinking and working methods. Throughout, Johnson's responses are marked by his humor and close attention to language. Gathering these interviews for the first time, *That Was the Answer* serves as an ideal introduction to Ray Johnson as well as a resource for those wanting deeper insight into this artist and his kaleidoscopic body

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