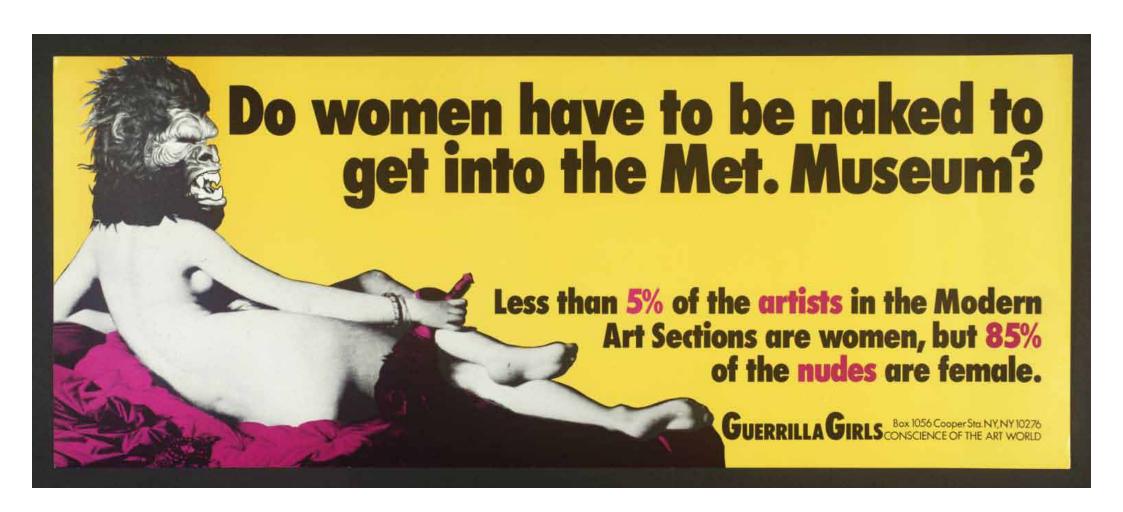


Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres - *La Grande Odalisque* - 1814



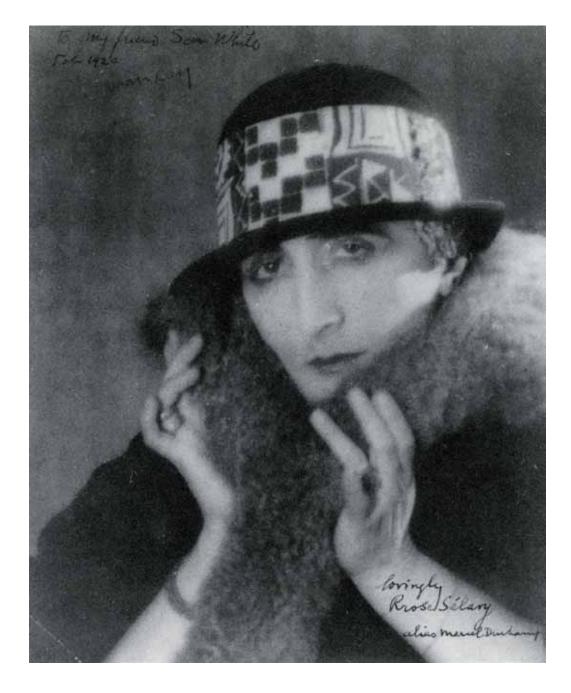




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Marcel Duchamp - L.H.O.O.Q. -1919

Marcel Duchamp - *Rrose Sélavy*



Csaba Molnár - *Mama* - 2015.



Divine - 1945 / 1988



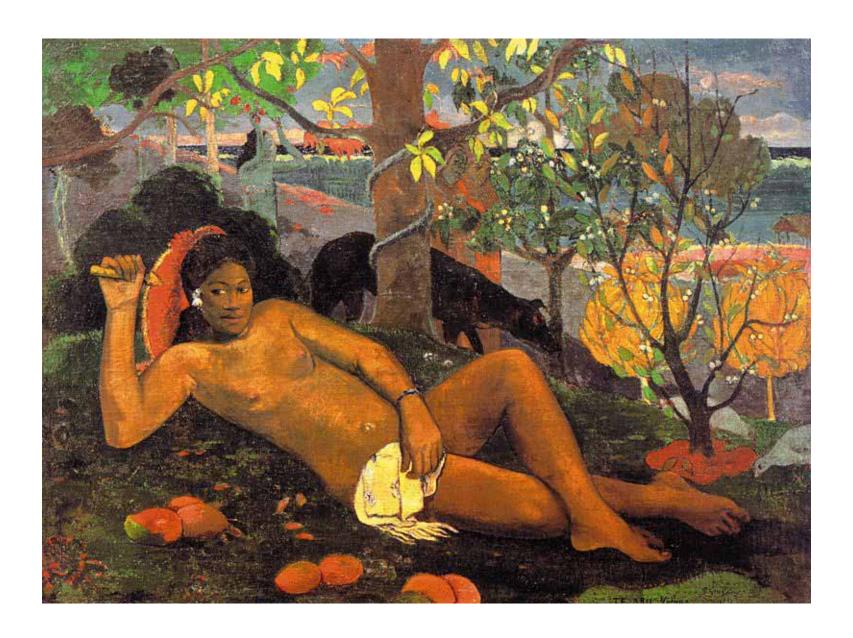
LOOKING INTO THE MIRROR, THE BLACK WOMAN ASKED,
"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, WHO'S THE FINEST OF THEM ALL?"
THE MIRROR SAYS, "SNOW WHITE, YOU BLACK BITCH,
AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!!!"



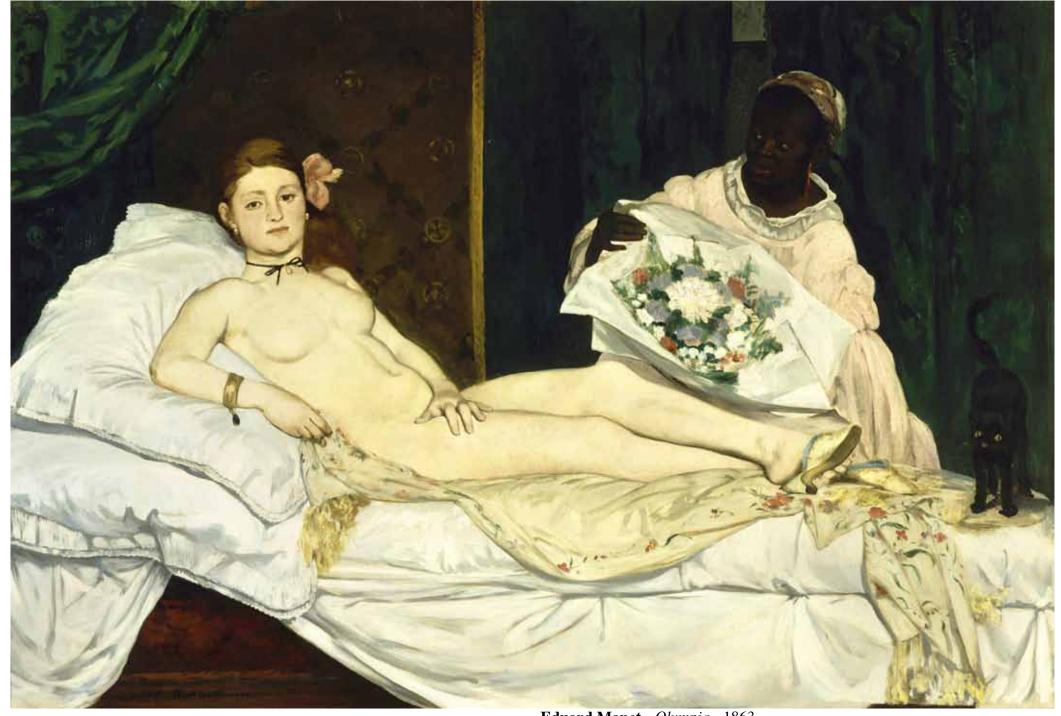
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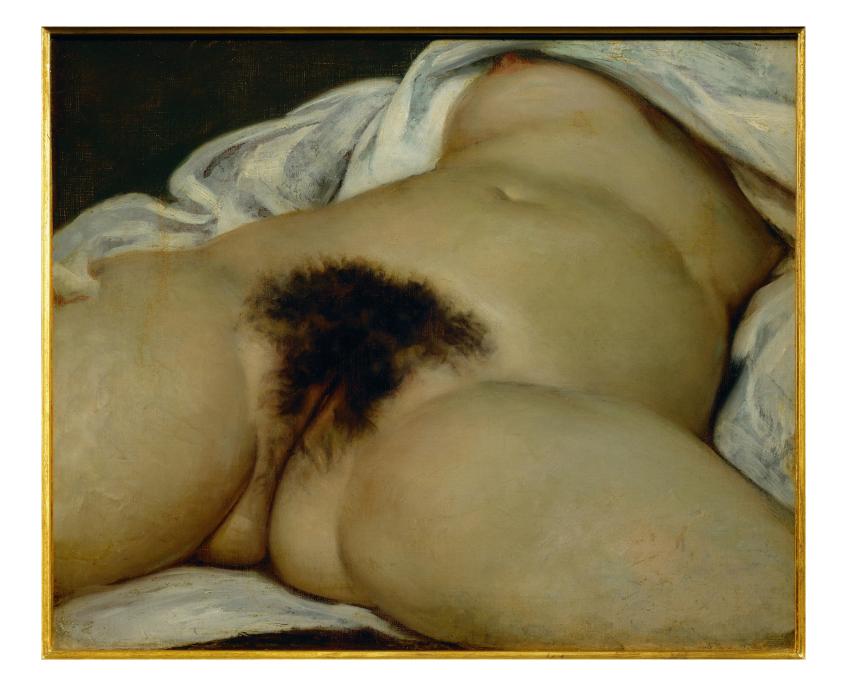
King Kong - Still of Robert Armstrong and Fay Wray - 1933



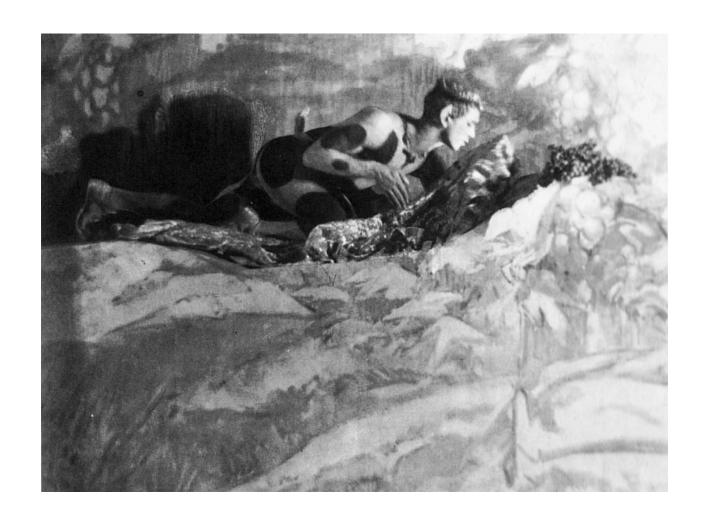
Paul Gauguin - *Te Arii Vahine* - 1896



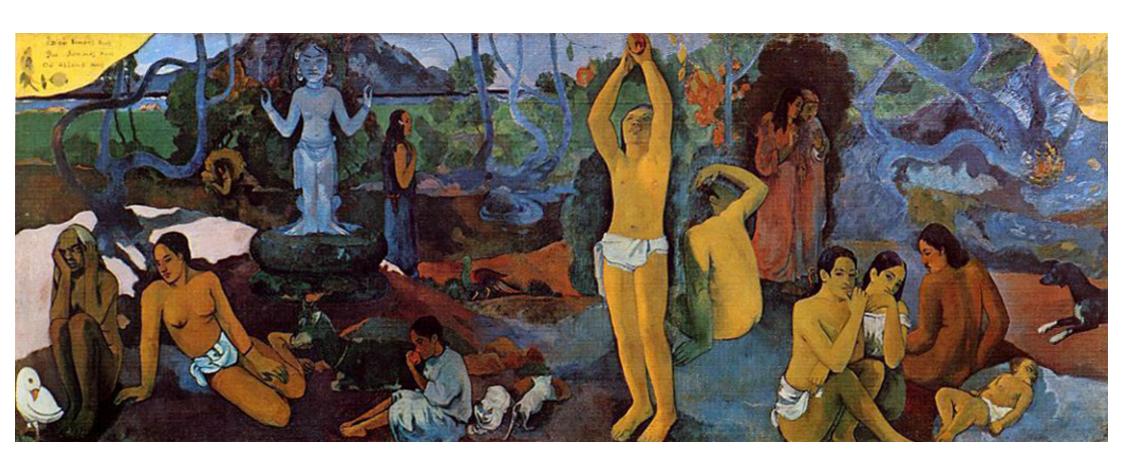
Eduard Manet - Olympia - 1863



Gustave Couebet - The Origin of the World - 1866



Vaslav Nijinsky - *L'Après-midi d'un Faune -* 1912.



Paul Gauguin - Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going? - 1897/1998



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Merce Cunningham - 1968

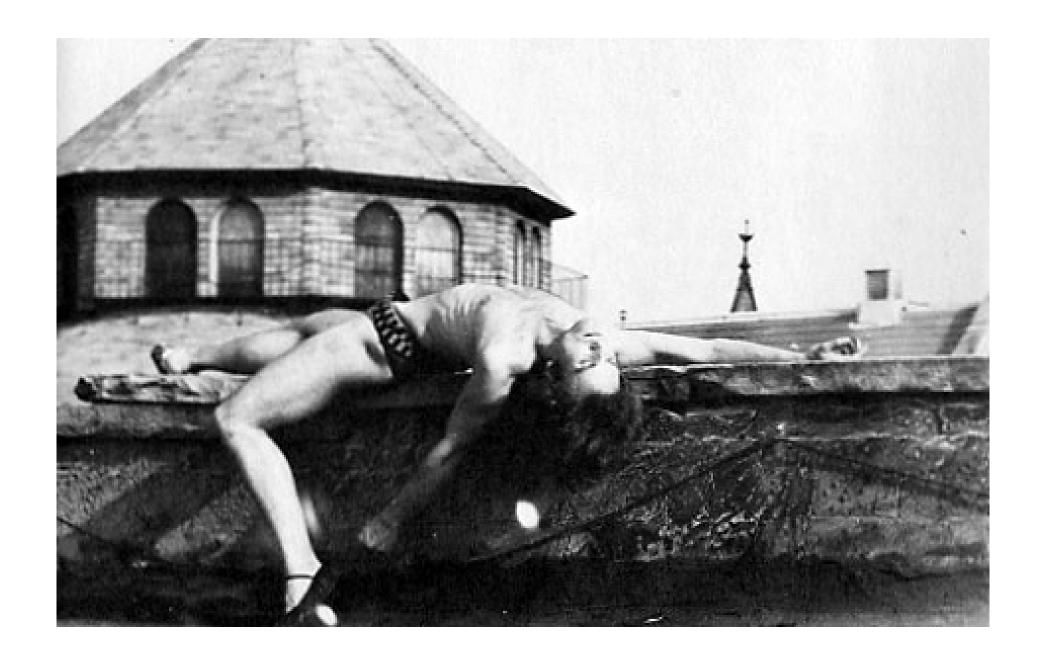




Andy Warhol



Translucid Cloud - *Csaba Molnár* - 2015



Fred Herko



Lana Del Rey



Jack Smith

...the importance of rekindling a political imagination. (...), escape itself need not to be a surrender but, instead, may be more like a refusal of a dominant order and its systemic violence. Queer fantasy is linked to utopian longing, and together the two can become contributing conditions of possibility for political transformation.

Utopia's rejection of pragmatism is often associated with failure. And, indeed, most profoundly, utopianism represents a failure to be normal. (...) Within failure we can locate a kernel of potentiality. I align queer failure with a certain mode of virtuosity that helps the spectator exit from the stale and static lifeworld dominated by the alienation, exploitation, and drudgery associated with capitalism or landlordism.

(José Esteban Muñoz, Cruising Utopia The Then and There of Queer Futurity. pages 172-173)