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Exquisite Moments Huishu Li, 2001 This exhibition reevaluates Southern Song art in the context of the geography cultural traditions and historical references of West Lake in Hangzhou The Southern Song 1127-1279 capital of Lin'an located near beautiful West Lake was the center of a dynasty that looked largely inward In this regard the story of Southern Song art can be presented in a manner that is site specific The exhibition includes over 50 paintings album leaves hanging scrolls and fan paintings and lustrous ceramics from premier collections from the U S and abroad and utilizes maps and literary accounts to further emphasize the influence of place in Southern Song art from a period known to many as one of the most exquisite moments in art history *The Rise of West Lake* Xiaolin Duan, 2020-04-30 Lovely West Lake near scenic Hangzhou on China's east coast has been celebrated as a major tourist site since the twelfth century Now as then visitors boat to its islands stroll through its gardens worship in its temples and immortalize it in poetry and painting Hangzhou and West Lake have long served as icons of Chinese landscape appreciation literary and artistic expression and tourism In the first in-depth English language study of this picturesque locale Xiaolin Duan examines the interplay between human enterprise and the natural environment during the Song dynasty 960-1279 After the Song lost north China to the Jurchens and the imperial court fled south a new capital was established at Hangzhou making the area the national political and cultural center West Lake became a model for idealized nature fashioned by the diverse activities of its visitors Duan shows how engagements in on and around West Lake influenced visitors conceptualization of nature and sparked the emergence of the lake as a tourist destination highlighting how the natural landscape played a role in shaping social and cultural constructs Incorporating evidence from miscellanies local and temple gazetteers paintings maps poems and anecdotes *The Rise of West Lake* explores the complexity of the lake as an interactive site where ecological and economic concerns contended and where spiritual pursuits overlapped with aesthetic ones *Hua Yan (1682-1756) and the Making of the Artist in Early Modern China* Kristen L. Chiem, 2020-05-25 Hua Yan 1682-1756 and the Making of the Artist in Early Modern China explores the relationships between the artist local society and artistic practice during the Qing dynasty 1644-1911 Arranged as an investigation of the artist Hua Yan's work at a pivotal moment in eighteenth century society this book considers his paintings and poetry in early eighteenth century Hangzhou mid eighteenth century Yangzhou and finally their nineteenth century afterlife in Shanghai By investigating Hua Yan's struggle as a marginalized artist both at his time and in the canon of Chinese art this study draws attention to the implications of seeing and being seen as an artist in early modern China

Visual and Material Cultures in Middle Period China, 2017-07-20 Eight studies examine key features of Chinese visual and material cultures ranging from tomb design metalware ceramic pillows and bronze mirrors to printed illustrations calligraphic rubbings colophons and paintings on Buddhist landscape and narrative themes Questions addressed include how artists and artisans made their works the ways both popular literature and market forces could shape ways of looking and

how practices and imagery spread across regions The authors connect visual materials to funeral and religious practices drama poetry literati life travel and trade showing ways visual images and practices reflected adapted to and reproduced the culture and society around them Readers will gain a stronger appreciation of the richness of the visual and material cultures of Middle Period China

The Heart of Ma Yuan Richard Edwards, 2011-03-01 Ma Yuan emerges as an artist who captures the reality of season time and mood in a dazzlingly abbreviated style that is nonetheless utterly convincing in its rendering of the natural world Maxwell K Hearn Metropolitan Museum of Art Richard Edwards and Ma Yuan have something in common both are deeply committed to the work of art and the medium of ink painting And like Ma Yuan s brushwork Edwards s prose couples formal restraint with expressive power This book is a major contribution to the literature on the art of ink painting at the Southern Song court Robert Sharf University of California Berkeley Ma Yuan one of China s best known artists was a key figure in the period widely celebrated as the golden era of Chinese landscape painting The Heart of Ma Yuan offers a careful discussion of Ma Yuan s painting as it emerged within the sophisticated artistic environment of Hangzhou in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries Beautifully illustrated with more than 300 illustrations from leading museums and private collections around the world the book includes discussions of Ma Yuan s family of six generations of skillful painters his many patrons and his distinctive style in engaging Confucian Taoist and Buddhist genres and his superb landscapes including animals flowers and detailed studies of water Widely noted for his own keen eye and masterful stylistic analysis Richard Edwards cultivates the art of looking for a broad readership from general art lovers to specialists in art history As a Western scholar exploring the significance of a highly refined Eastern culture he draws on natural history poetry and relevant contemporary writing as well as the work of other artists

[The Routledge Companion to Global Renaissance Art](#) Stephen J. Campbell, Stephanie Porras, 2024-01-22 This companion examines the global Renaissance through object based case studies of artistic production from Africa Asia the Americas and Europe in the early modern period The international group of contributors take an art historical approach characterized by close analysis of form and meaning as well as function and a focus on questions of crosscultural dialogue and adaptation Seeking to de emphasize the traditional focus on Europe this book is a critical guide to the literature and the state of the field Chapters outline new questions and agendas while pushing beyond familiar material Main themes include workshops the migrations of artists objects technologies diplomatic gifts imperial ideologies ethnicity and indigeneity sacred spaces and image cults as well as engaging with the open questions of the Renaissance and the global This will be a useful and important resource for researchers and students alike and will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture material culture and Renaissance studies The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

From Rome to Beijing, 2024-08-05 From Rome to Beijing Sacred Spaces in Dialogue edited by Daniel M Greenberg and Mari Yoko Hara explores

the relationship between Jesuit enterprise and Ming Qing China in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The Jesuit order's global corporation grew increasingly influential within the Chinese court after 1582 in no small part due to the two institutions shared interests in artistic and scientific matters The paintings astronomical instruments spiritual texts and sacred buildings engendered through this encounter tell fascinating stories of cross cultural communication and miscommunication This volume approaches early modern East West exchange as a site of cultural rather than commercial negotiations where two sets of traditions and values intersected and diverged

Newsletter, East Asian Art and Archaeology, 1998

Middle Imperial China, 900-1350 Linda Walton, 2023-08-03 In this highly readable and engaging work Linda Walton presents a dynamic survey of China's history from the tenth through the mid fourteenth centuries from the founding of the Song dynasty through the Mongol conquest when Song China became part of the Mongol Empire and Marco Polo made his famous journey to the court of the Great Khan Adopting a thematic approach she highlights the political social economic intellectual and cultural changes and continuities of the period often conceptualized as Middle Imperial China Particular emphasis is given to themes that inform scholarship on world history religion the state the dynamics of empire the transmission of knowledge the formation of political elites gender and the family Consistent coverage of peoples beyond the borders Khitan Tangut Jurchen and Mongol among others provides a broader East Asian context and introduces a more nuanced integrated representation of China's past

Beyond the Great Wave James King, 2010 The Japanese landscape print has had a tremendous influence on Western art of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In Japan and in the West it is often seen as the dominant form in Ukiyo-e pictures from the floating world And yet for all its importance it is a genre whose history has never been written Beyond The Great Wave is a survey or overview for all those interested in discovering the inner dynamics of one of art history's most remarkable achievements However it is also a quest narrative in which landscapes and notions of Japan as a homeland are intertwined and interconnected Although there has never been a book length study of the Japanese landscape print in either Japanese or English a great deal has been written about the two giants of the genre Hokusai and Hiroshige From what traditions did these two nineteenth century artists emerge Who were their predecessors What influence if any did they have on other Ukiyo-e artists Can their influence be seen in the shin hanga and saku hanga artists of the twentieth century This book addresses these issues but it also looks at a number of other factors such as the growth of tourism in nineteenth century Japan necessary for understanding this genre

An Illustrated Brief History of Chinese Gardens Hardie Alison, 2022-10-10 There are many books published in English on Chinese gardens but the majority are primarily picture books with little informative content With a large number of illustrations of Chinese gardens ancient paintings block prints and other artefacts this book is a social history of Chinese gardens and focuses on how gardens have functioned and been used in Chinese society through the ages Apart from the aesthetic or philosophical aspects of Chinese gardens you may see how gardens functioned as real estate how they gave opportunities of

employment to skilled artisans how they opened up outdoor space to both elite and lower class women how they allowed men of different social classes and of different ethnicities to interact and gain mutual benefit in short how the existence of gardens exerted an influence on society as a whole At the same time the reader can find how the wider society and even socio economic changes beyond China s own borders had an impact on how gardens in China developed

Peony Lantern Tales Fumiko Joo, 2025-03-31 The Story of the Peony Lantern by the Chinese author Qu You 1347 1433 traveled across lingual cultural and geopolitical borders in early modern East Asia The original tale set in fourteenth century Ningbo China is one of ghostly seduction and murder but it continued to transform as it traveled from city to city and in its encounters with characters from other texts publishing networks and countless readers in the Sinosphere Fumiko J o closely analyzes the cultural and societal structures that framed how a seductive female ghost was reconceived in texts sites and objects both locally and trans regionally The myriad transformations of The Peony Lantern explain the context and the structures of knowledge production and practice where depictions of female sexuality death and morality emerged and were remade J o incorporates a breadth of sources from local gazetteers to theater ephemera to shed light on the cultural life of objects the collective memory of vanished sites and the public s desire to encounter the phantom She examines the historical moments and sociocultural spaces where Peony Lantern narratives and their writers thrived following the tale as it moved from Hangzhou literati in the twelfth to fourteenth centuries to an early nineteenth century group of Edo playwrights kabuki theater producers and publishers Readers will welcome J o s exploration of the tale s transformation by local scholars of Ningbo in the eighteenth century and the female classical writer Arakida Reijo 1732 1806 and her Ise literary circle The key sites of literary activity for the stories according to J o s illuminating analyses are not modern nation states but networks of literati connected by class gender and regional affinities This volume includes complete translations of Qu You s original Peony Lantern and two later adaptations The Double Fish Fan Pendant by Xiong Long Feng Publishing House and Arakida s Floating Weeds

Emperor Huizong Patricia Buckley Ebrey, 2014-01-06 The first comprehensive English language biography of Emperor Huizong corrects the prevailing view of this ruler as a decadent political failure who lost the throne to invaders Ebrey recasts the artistically gifted emperor as passionate and paradoxical yet genuinely ambitious if too much so in pursuing glory for his flourishing realm

Geo-Narratives of a Filial Son Elizabeth Kindall, 2020-05-11 Huang Xiangjian a mid seventeenth century member of the Suzhou local elite journeyed on foot to southwest China and recorded its sublime scenery in site specific paintings Elizabeth Kindall s innovative analysis of the visual experiences and social functions Huang conveyed through his oeuvre reveals an unrecognized tradition of site paintings here labeled geo narratives that recount specific journeys and create meaning in the paintings Kindall shows how Huang created these geo narratives by drawing upon the Suzhou place painting tradition as well as the encoded experiences of southwestern sites discussed in historical gazetteers and personal travel records and the geography of the sites themselves Ultimately these works were intended to

create personas and fulfill specific social purposes among the educated class during the Ming Qing transition Some of Huang's paintings of the southwest together with his travel records became part of a campaign to attain the socially generated title of Filial Son whereas others served private functions This definitive study elucidates the context for Huang Xiangjian's painting and identifies geo narrative as a distinct landscape painting tradition lauded for its naturalistic immediacy experiential topography and dramatic narratives of moral persuasion class identification and biographical commemoration

Patrons and Patriarchs Benjamin Brose, 2015-08-31 *Patrons and Patriarchs* breaks new ground in the study of clergy court relations during the tumultuous period that spanned the collapse of the Tang dynasty 618-907 and the consolidation of the Northern Song 960-1127 This era known as the Five Dynasties and Ten Kingdoms has typically been characterized as a time of debilitating violence and instability but it also brought increased economic prosperity regional development and political autonomy to southern territories The book describes how the formation of new states in southeastern China elevated local Buddhist traditions and moved Chan Zen monks from the margins to the center of Chinese society Drawing on biographies inscriptions private histories and government records it argues that the shift in imperial patronage from a diverse array of Buddhist clerics to members of specific Chan lineages was driven by political social and geographical reorientations set in motion by the collapse of the Tang dynasty and the consolidation of regional powers during the Five Dynasties and Ten Kingdoms As monastic communities representing diverse arrays of thought practice and pedagogy allied with rival political factions the outcome of power struggles determined which clerical networks assumed positions of power and which doctrines were enshrined as orthodoxy Rather than view the ascent of Chan monks and their traditions as instances of intellectual hegemony this book focuses on the larger sociopolitical processes that lifted members of Chan lineages onto the imperial stage Against the historical backdrop of the tenth century *Patrons and Patriarchs* explores the nature and function of Chan lineage systems the relationships between monastic and lay families and the place of patronage in establishing identity and authority in monastic movements

Framing Famous Mountains Li-tsui Flora Fu, 2009 Treating landscape painting as yet another framing system in both the symbolic and material sense this book examines sixteenth century paintings of famous mountains by three major artists in the light of a diachronic account of the evolution of famous mountains over time and a synchronic account of the vogue for the grand tour in late Ming society Book Jacket

Negotiating Urban Space Si-yen Fei, 2009 Urbanization was central to development in late imperial China Yet scholars agree it triggered neither Weberian urban autonomy nor Habermasian civil society Using Nanjing as a central case the author shows that prompted by this contradiction the actions and creations of urban residents transformed the city on multiple levels

Towers in the Void S. E. Kile, 2023-05-30 The maverick cultural entrepreneur Li Yu survived the tumultuous Ming Qing dynastic transition of the mid seventeenth century through a commercially successful practice founded on intermedial experimentation He engaged an astonishingly broad variety of cultural forms from theatrical

performance and literary production to fashion and wellness from garden and interior design to the composition of letters and administrative documents Drawing on his nonliterary work to reshape his writing he translated this wide ranging expertise into easily transmittable woodblock printed form Towers in the Void is a groundbreaking analysis of Li Yu s work across these varied fields It uses the concept of media to traverse them revealing Li Yu s creative enterprise as a remaking of early modern media forms S E Kile argues that Li Yu s cultural experimentation exploits the seams between language and the tangible world He draws attention to the materiality of particular media forms expanding the scope of early modern media by interweaving books buildings and bodies Within and across these media Li Yu s cultural entrepreneurship with the technology of the printed book embraced its reproducibility while retaining a personal touch His literary practice informed his garden design and conversely he drew on garden design to transform the vernacular short story Ideas for extreme body modification in Li Yu s fiction remade the possibilities of real human bodies in his nonfiction writing Towers in the Void calls for seeing books bodies and buildings as interlinked media forms both in early modern China and in today s media saturated world positioning the Ming and Qing as a crucial site of global early modern cultural change

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