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George Inness and the Science of Landscape Rachael Z. DeLue, 2008-09-15 George Inness 1825 94 long considered one of America's greatest landscape painters has yet to receive his full due from scholars and critics A complicated artist and thinker Inness painted stunningly beautiful evocative views of the American countryside Less interested in representing the details of a particular place than in rendering the subjective mystery of nature Inness believed that capturing the spirit or essence of a natural scene could point to a reality beyond the physical or as Inness put it the reality of the unseen Throughout his career Inness struggled to make visible what was invisible to the human eye by combining a deep interest in nineteenth century scientific inquiry including optics psychology physiology and mathematics with an idiosyncratic brand of mysticism Rachael Ziady DeLue's George Inness and the Science of Landscape the first in depth examination of Inness's career to appear in several decades demonstrates how the artistic spiritual and scientific aspects of Inness s art found expression in his masterful landscapes In fact Inness s practice was not merely shaped by his preoccupation with the nature and limits of human perception he conceived of his labor as a science in its own right This lavishly illustrated work reveals Inness as profoundly invested in the science and philosophy of his time and illuminates the complex manner in which the fields of art and science intersected in nineteenth century America Long awaited this reevaluation of one of the major figures of nineteenth century American art will prove to be a seminal text in the fields of art history and American studies Moved to Tears Rebecca Bedell, 2018-11-13 In this volume Bedell examines received ideas about sentimental art Countering its association with trite and saccharine Victorian kitsch she argues that major American artists from John Trumbull and Charles Willson Peale in the eighteenth century and Asher Durand and Winslow Homer in the nineteenth to Henry Ossawa Tanner and Frank Lloyd Wright in the early twentieth produced what was understood in their time as sentimental art art intended to develop empathetic bonds and to express or elicit social affections including sympathy compassion nostalgia and patriotism

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advertising and popular media to explore the predilection for night imagery as a sign of the times George Inness and the Visionary Landscape Adrienne Baxter Bell, George Inness, 2003 The American landscape painter George Inness 1825 1894 was one of the most thoughtful and inventive artists of his generation **Haunted Visions** Charles Colbert, 2011-05-10 Spiritualism emerged in western New York in 1848 and soon achieved a wide following due to its claim that the living could commune with the dead In Haunted Visions Spiritualism and American Art Charles Colbert focuses on the ways Spiritualism imbued the making and viewing of art with religious meaning and in doing so draws fascinating connections between art and faith in the Victorian age Examining the work of such well known American artists as James Abbott McNeill Whistler William Sydney Mount and Robert Henri Colbert demonstrates that Spiritualism played a critical role in the evolution of modern attitudes toward creativity. He argues that Spiritualism made a singular contribution to the sanctification of art that occurred in the latter half of the nineteenth century The faith maintained that spiritual energies could reside in objects and thus works of art could be appreciated not only for what they illustrated but also as vessels of the psychic vibrations their creators impressed into them Such beliefs sanctified both the making and collecting of art in an era when Darwinism and Positivism were increasingly disenchanting the world and the efforts to represent it In this context Spiritualism endowed the artist s profession with the prestige of a religious calling in doing so it sought not to replace religion with art but to make art a site where religion happened Variations in Christian Art Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, 2024-01-25 The artistic traditions of four major Christian denominations are examined and outlined in detail in this groundbreaking volume that presents the first synthesis of the artistic contributions of those traditions Diane Apostolos Cappadona has curated a volume that presents four single authored contributions in one place broadening the study of Christian art beyond Roman Catholic Orthodox and protestant traditions to consider these more recent Christian approaches in close and expert detail Rachel Epp Buller examines art in the Mennonite tradition Mormon art is considered by Heather Belnap Quaker contributions by Rowena Loverance and Swedenborgian art by Diane Apostolos Cappadona Each writer presents elements of the theology of their chosen tradition through the prism of the artists and artistic works that they have selected Alongside mainstream artistic figures such as William Blake less known figures come to the fore and the volume features color illustrations that support and underline the theological and artistic themes presented in each section of the book Together these studies of artistic presentations in these four traditions will be a much need means of filling a gap in the study of Christian art Painting the Woods Deborah Paris, 2020-12-11 When first time author and artist Deborah Paris stepped into Lennox Woods an old growth southern hardwood forest in northeast Texas she felt a disruption that was both spatial and temporal Walking the remnants of an old wagon trail past ancient stands of pine white oak elm hickory sweetgum maple hornbeam and red oak she felt drawn into a reverie that took her back to the beginning both physically and metaphorically Painting the Woods Nature Memory and Metaphor explores the experience of landscape through the lens of art and art making It is a place based

meditation on nature art memory and time grounded in Paris's experiences over the course of a year in Lennox Woods Her account unfolds through the twin arcs of the changing seasons and her creative process as a landscape painter In the tradition of Annie Dillard's Pilgrim at Tinker Creek narrative passages interweave with observations about the natural history of Lennox Woods its flora and fauna art history the science of memory Transcendentalist philosophy the role of metaphor in creative work and even loop quantum gravity theory Each chapter explores a different aspect of the forest and a different step in the art making process illuminating our connection to the natural world through language comprehension of time and visual depictions of the landscape The complex layers of the forest and Paris s journey through it emerge as metaphors for the larger themes of the book just as the natural world underpins the art making drawn from it Like the trail that winds through Lennox Woods memory and time intertwine to provide a path for understanding nature art and our relationship to The Medicine of Art Elizabeth L. Lee, 2021-12-30 In 1901 the sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens proclaimed in a letter to Will Low Health is the thing Though recently diagnosed with intestinal cancer Saint Gaudens was revitalized by recreational sports having realized midcareer there is something else in life besides the four walls of an ill ventilated studio The Medicine of Art puts such moments center stage in order to consider the role of health and illness in the way art was produced and consumed Not merely beautiful or entertaining objects works by Gilded Age artists such as John Singer Sargent Abbott Thayer and Augustus Saint Gaudens are shown to function as balm for the ill providing relief from physical suffering and pain Art did so by blunting the edges of contagious disease through a process of visual translation In painting for instance hacking coughs bloody sputum and bodily enervation were recast as signs of spiritual elevation and refinement for the tuberculous who were shown with a pale chalky pallor that signalled rarefied beauty rather than an alarming indication of death Works of art thus redirected the experience of illness in an era prior to the life saving discoveries that would soon become hallmarks of modern medical science to offer an alternate therapy The first study to address the place of organic disease cancer tuberculosis syphilis in the life and work of Gilded Age artists this book looks at how well known works of art were marked by disease and argues that art itself functioned in medicinal terms for artists and viewers in the Historical Dictionary of Romantic Art and Architecture Allison Lee Palmer, 2019-07-26 Romanticism is late 19th century multifaceted and a wide range of nostalgic emotional and exotic concerns were expressed in such styles and movements as the Gothic Revival Classical Revival Orientalism and the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood Some movements were regional and subject specific such as the Hudson River School of landscape painting in the United States and the German Nazarene movement which focused primarily on religious art in Rome The movements range across Western Europe and include the United States This dictionary will provide a fuller historical context for Romanticism and enable the reader to identify major trends and explore artists of the period This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Romantic Art and Architecture contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced

entries on major artists of the romantic era as well as entries on related art movements styles aesthetic philosophies and philosophers This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Romantic Object Lessons in American Art Karl Kusserow, 2023-03-28 A rich exploration of American artworks that reframes them within current debates on race gender the environment and more Object Lessons in American Art explores a diverse gathering of Euro American Native American and African American art from a range of contemporary perspectives illustrating how innovative analysis of historical art can inform enhance and afford new relevance to artifacts of the American past The book is grounded in the understanding that the meanings of objects change over time in different contexts and as a consequence of the ways in which they are considered Inspired by the concept of the object lesson the study of a material thing or group of things in juxtaposition to convey embodied and underlying ideas Object Lessons in American Art examines a broad range of art from Princeton University's venerable collections as well as contemporary works that imaginatively appropriate and reframe their subjects and style situating them within current social cultural and artistic debates on race gender the environment and more Distributed for the Princeton University Art Museum **Painting the Inhabited** Landscape Margaretta M. Lovell, 2023-03-27 The impulse in much nineteenth century American painting and culture was to describe nature as a wilderness on which the young nation might freely inscribe its future the United States as a virgin land that is unploughed unfenced and unpainted Insofar as it exhibited evidence of a past its traces pointed to a geologic or cosmic past not a human one The work of the New England artist Fitz H Lane however was decidedly different In this important study Margaretta Markle Lovell singles out the more modestly scaled explicitly inhabited landscapes of Fitz H Lane and investigates the patrons who supported his career with an eye to understanding how New Englanders thought about their land their economy their history and their links with widely disparate global communities Lane s works depict nature as productive and allied in partnership with humans to create a sustainable balanced political economy What emerges from this close look at Lane's New England is a picture not of a virgin wilderness but of a land deeply resonant with its former uses and a human history that incorporates rather than excludes Native Americans as shapers of land and as agents in that history Calling attention to unexplored dimensions of nineteenth century painting Painting the Inhabited Landscape is a major intervention in the scholarship on American art of the period examining how that body of work commented on American culture and informs our understanding of canon formation The Attractions of the Moving Image Tom Gunning, 2025-04-30 An essential collection of new and selected essays by influential cinema and media studies scholar Tom Gunning Tom Gunning is the author of multiple books and nearly two hundred essays that have defined the field of cinema and media studies His works have transformed our understanding of early cinema and the American avant garde and reset the terms of many central debates in film and media history and theory His 1986 essay The Cinema of Attractions is among the most cited essays on film ever published Gunning's writings articulate a distinctive and powerful model for thinking

about cinema's history and likely future addressing the full range of moving image media from film to still photography to digital media His discussions draw on stage melodrama and magic lantern shows as well as criminology world s fairs and Spiritualism surveying the medium as a cultural phenomenon informed by the industrial and information ages psychiatry urban experience discourses on art and aesthetics and more This collection brings together twenty six essays that showcase the depth and range of Gunning's scholarship including four that have never before been published Together they solidify Gunning s place as a scholar who has transformed the way generations of scholars archivists critics and artists think about The Neuropsychopathology of Schizophrenia Ming Li, William D. Spaulding, 2016-05-30 One of the first major cinema theoretical reviews of schizophrenia since the publication of the 5th edition of the APA's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual the DSM 5 this volume is a landmark in the history of schizophrenia research It assembles recent groundbreaking developments in research on schizophrenia and reaffirms its central place in the mental health research agenda Significantly this volume reflects the paradigmatic shift in schizophrenia research applied in parallel to new approaches in psychiatric diagnosis New models and findings from across disciplines in recent years reflect a new and greater understanding of the workings of the brain which in turn helps develop our knowledge of the neuro and psychological processes in schizophrenia Consequently this volume illustrates a historical convergence of psychology psychopathology and the neurosciences in schizophrenia World renowned leaders of the schizophrenia research community in fields such as neuroscience p sychiatry neuropsychology and clinical psychology offer clear suggestions for further advances in psychological and medical interventions assessment prevention strategies and research And in keeping with other titles in the Nebraska Symposium on Motivation series these papers are noteworthy for their depth of detail scientific rigor and clinical relevance Included among the topics Cognitive organization as a dimension of individual differences and psychopathology Neurodevelopmental genomic strategies in the study of the psychosis spectrum Multimodal brain and behavior indices of psychosis risk The NIMH Research Domain Criteria Project new approaches to classifying psychotic spectrum disorders The Neuropsychopathology of Schizophrenia is one of the most forward thinking and engaging treatments of the field in recent years and is an i ndispensable text for all researchers academics and clinicians who treat or study mental illness especially psychiatrists psychologists mental health practitioners and neuroscientists specializing in schizophrenia The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries The Blue, the Gray, and the Green Brian Allen Drake, 2015 An unusual collection of Civil War essays as seen through the lens of noted environmental scholars this book s provocative historical commentary explores how nature disease climate flora and fauna etc affected the war and how the war shaped Americans perceptions understanding and use of nature **Antebellum American Pendant Paintings** Wendy N. E. Ikemoto, 2017-07-06 Antebellum American Pendant Paintings New Ways of Looking marks the first sustained study of

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of ways For instance although many literary studies focus on the impact of cinema photography and painting Optiques asserts the materialist bases of realism by establishing a genealogy of popular fictional genres as fundamentally optical that is as articulated according to bodily notions of sight With its chronological and interdisciplinary scope Optiques stands to contribute an important chapter to the study of literary modernity in its scientific context **All Things Cease to Appear** Elizabeth Brundage, 2017-02-07 This literary thriller s complex narrative involves a cursed house an unsolved murder and impeccable writing The New York Times Book Review The basis for the Netflix film Things Heard and Seen Recent transplants to the small town of Chosen New York the Clares have not received the warmest welcome once a thriving dairy farm their home is haunted by the tragedy that left the former owner s three sons orphaned and adrift Late one winter afternoon professor George Clare knocks on his neighbor s door with terrible news he returned from work to find his wife Catherine murdered in their bed Someone took an ax to her head while their three year old daughter Franny played alone in her room across the hall As one dark secret peels away to reveal others and as the Clare marriage reveals itself to have a sinister darkness that rivals the farm's history Elizabeth Brundage offers a rich and complex portrait of the scars that can haunt a community for generations and the dark longings inside each and every one of us that drive us to do inexplicable A Companion to American Art John Davis, Jennifer A. Greenhill, Jason D. LaFountain, 2015-01-23 A Companion to things American Art presents 35 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that explore the methodology historiography and current state of the field of American art history Features contributions from a balance of established and emerging scholars art and architectural historians and other specialists Includes several paired essays to emphasize dialogue and debate between scholars on important contemporary issues in American art history Examines topics such as the methodological stakes in the writing of American art history changing ideas about what constitutes Americanness and the relationship of art to public culture Offers a fascinating portrait of the evolution and current state of the field of American art history and suggests future directions of scholarship

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