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George Caleb Bingham E. Maurice Bloch, 1967 **George Caleb Bingham: The evolution of an artist** E. Maurice Bloch, 1967 **George Caleb Bingham** Paul C. Nagel, 2005-06-01 In this fascinating work Paul Nagel tells the full story of George Caleb Bingham 1811-1879 one of America's greatest nineteenth century painters While Nagel assesses Bingham's artistic achievements he also portrays another very important part of the artist's career his service as a statesman and political leader in Missouri Until now Bingham's public service has been largely forgotten overshadowed by his triumph as a great artist Yet Nagel finds there were times when Bingham yearned more to be a successful politician than to be a distinguished painter Born in Virginia Bingham moved with his family to Missouri when he was eight years old He spent his youth in Arrow Rock Missouri and returned there as an adult He also kept art studios in Columbia and St Louis In his last years he served as the first professor of art at the University of Missouri in Columbia Because of his ties to the state he was known nationally as the Missouri artist Bingham began his distinguished public service to Missouri as a member of the legislature During the Civil War he grew even more politically involved holding the office of state treasurer and he remained active throughout the period of Reconstruction From 1875 to 1877 Bingham served as Missouri's adjutant general with most of that time spent in Washington D C where he attempted to settle Missourians' war claims against the federal government Contrary to the idyllic scenes portrayed in most of his paintings Bingham's life ranged from moments of high achievement to times of intense distress and humiliation His career was often touched by controversy sorrow and frustration Personal letters and other manuscripts reveal Bingham's life to be quite complicated and Paul Nagel attempts to uncover the truth in this biography Beautifully illustrated this book includes a magnificent landscape entitled *Horse Thief* which had been missing since Bingham painted it sometime around 1852 Recently discovered by art historian Fred R Kline this splendid work will appear in print for the first time Anyone who has an interest in art Missouri history or politics will find this new book extremely valuable *Western Art, Western History* Ron Tyler, 2019-03-07 For nearly half a century celebrated historian Ron Tyler has researched interpreted and exhibited western American art This splendid volume gleaned from Tyler's extensive career of connoisseurship brings together eight of the author's most notable essays reworked especially for this volume Beautifully illustrated with more than 150 images *Western Art Western History* tells the stories of key artists both famous and obscure whose provocative pictures document the people and places of the nineteenth century American West The artists depicted in these pages represent a variety of personalities and artistic styles According to Tyler each of them responded in unique ways to the compelling and exotic drama that unfolded in the West during the nineteenth century an age of exploration surveying pleasure travel and scientific discovery In eloquent and engaging prose Tyler unveils a fascinating cast of characters including the little known German-Russian artist Louis Choris who served as a draftsman on the second Russian circumnavigation of the globe the exacting and precise Swiss artist Karl Bodmer who accompanied Prince

Maximilian of Wied on his sojourn up the Missouri River and the young American Alfred Jacob Miller whose seemingly frivolous and romantic depictions of western mountain men and American Indians remained largely unknown until the mid twentieth century Other artists showcased in this volume are John James Audubon George Caleb Bingham Alfred E Mathews and finally Frederic Remington who famously sought to capture the last glimmers of the old frontier A common thread throughout Western Art Western History is the important role that technology especially the development of lithography played in the dissemination of images As the author emphasizes many works by western artists are valuable not only as illustrations but as scientific documents imbued with cultural meaning By placing works of western art within these broader contexts Tyler enhances our understanding of their history and significance

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American Painting of the Nineteenth Century Barbara Novak, 2007-01-12 In this distinguished work which Hilton Kramer in The New York Times Book Review called surely the best book ever written on the subject Barbara Novak illuminates what is essentially American about American art She highlights not only those

aspects that appear indigenously in our art works but also those features that consistently reappear over time Novak examines the paintings of Washington Allston Thomas Cole Asher B Durand Fitz H Lane William Sidney Mount Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins and Albert Pinkham Ryder She draws provocative and original conclusions about the role in American art of spiritualism and mathematics conceptualism and the object and Transcendentalism and the fact She analyzes not only the paintings but nineteenth century aesthetics as well achieving a unique synthesis of art and literature Now available with a new preface and an updated bibliography this lavishly illustrated volume featuring more than one hundred black and white illustrations and sixteen full color plates remains one of the seminal works in American art history **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 **Portraits of John Quincy Adams and His Wife** Andrew Oliver, 1970 The publication of Portraits of John Quincy Adams and His Wife makes available a record which both affords unique visual documentation of the most varied political career in American history and exemplifies the work of the principal American portraitists from the days of Copley and Stuart to the dawn of the Daguerrean era Included in the volume s 159 illustrations are all the known life portraits busts and silhouettes of John Quincy and Louisa Catherine Adams along with important replicas copies engravings and representative likenesses of their siblings The book is organized into seven chapters which generally coincide with the major divisions of John Quincy Adams political career Within each chapter are discussed the artists their relationships with the Adams s and the provenance of each of their works A comprehensive chronology of John Quincy Adams life for each period accompanies the chapter to which it pertains All important information about the size of each likeness the inscriptions if any the date executed and present ownership where known is summarized in the List of Illustrations The Adams s as they watched themselves age over the years in the marble ink or oil of the artists who portrayed them recorded much by way of commentary on the artistic talent and process at hand Andrew Oliver in his detailed and lively discussions of each likeness makes full use of the diaries and correspondence preserved in the Adams Papers thus combining a learned appreciation with an intimate glimpse of Adams s as they saw themselves The volume continues the record of Adams family portraiture begun with Portraits of John and Abigail Adams The two volumes together constitute Series IV of the distinguished Adams Papers publications **American Icons** Thomas Gaehtgens, Heinz Ickstadt, 1996-07-11 American painters and graphic artists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries sought inspiration for their work in the uniquely American experience of history and nature The result was a transformation of the conventional Old World visual language into an indigenous and populist New World syntax The twelve essays in this volume explore the development of a frontier mythology a democratic style depicting common people and objects and an American artistic consciousness and identity Conceived and written from the perspectives of both cultural and art historians American Icons initiates an interdisciplinary discussion on the complex relationships between American and European art Defending a

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Picturing a Nation David M. Lubin, Charlotte C Weber Professor of Art David M Lubin, Professor David M Lubin, 1994-01-01 Art historian David Lubin examines the work of six nineteenth century American artists to show how their paintings both embraced and resisted dominant social values Lubin argues that artists such as George Bingham and Lily Martin Spencer were aware of the underlying social conflicts of their time and that their work reflected the nation's ambivalence toward domesticity its conflicting ideas about child rearing its racial disharmony and many other issues central to the formation of modern America From publisher description

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The Arnolfini Betrothal Edwin Hall, 2023-12-22 Commonly known as the Arnolfini Wedding or Giovanni Arnolfini and His Bride Jan van Eyck's double portrait painted in 1434 is probably the most widely recognized panel painting of the fifteenth century One of the great masterpieces of early Flemish art this enigmatic picture has also aroused intense speculation as to its precise meaning Edwin Hall's accessible study firmly grounded in Roman and canon law theology literature and the social history of

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Nineteenth-century Theories of Art Joshua Charles Taylor, 1987. This unique and extraordinarily rich collection of writings offers a thematic approach to understanding the various theories of art that illumined the direction of nineteenth-century artists as diverse as Tommaso Minardi and Georges Seurat. It is significant that during the nineteenth century most artists felt compelled to found their artistic practice on a

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