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George Cruikshank Robert L. Patten,1992 George Cruikshank, a revaluation Robert L. Patten, **George Cruikshank** Robert L. Patten,1992-09-06 One of the most important British graphic artists of the nineteenth century George Cruikshank 1792 1878 illustrated over 860 books including several by Charles Dickens and produced a vast number of etchings paintings and caricatures The ten essays collected here first appeared in a special limited edition In a new preface written for this paperback edition Robert Patten shows how the insights of these seminal essays have been amplified by recent exhibitions and scholarship The introduction by John Fowles has been retained and an index has been added In addition to the many Cruikshank illustrations reproduced in the volume there are original drawings by contemporary artists David Levine and Ronald Searle **George Cruikshank's Life, Times, and Art: 1792-1835** Robert L. Patten,1992

"Addiction and British Visual Culture, 1751?919 " Julia Skelly,2017-07-05 Highly innovative and long overdue this study analyzes the visual culture of addiction produced in Britain during the long nineteenth century The book examines well known images such as William Hogarth s Gin Lane 1751 as well as lesser known artworks including Alfred Priest s painting Cocaine 1919 in order to demonstrate how visual culture was both informed by and contributed to discourses of addiction in the period between 1751 and 1919 Through her analysis of more than 30 images Julia Skelly deconstructs beliefs and stereotypes related to addicted individuals that remain entrenched in the popular imagination today Drawing upon both feminist and queer methodologies as well as upon extensive archival research *Addiction and British Visual Culture 1751 1919* investigates and problematizes the long held belief that addiction is legible from the body thus positioning visual images as unreliable sources in attempts to identify alcoholics and drug addicts Examining paintings graphic satire photographs advertisements and architectural sites Skelly explores such issues as ongoing anxieties about maternal drinking the punishment and confinement of addicted individuals the mobility of female alcoholics through the streets and spaces of nineteenth century London and soldiers use of addictive substances such as cocaine and tobacco to cope with traumatic memories following the First World War **The Oxford Companion to Fairy Tales** Jack Zipes,2015 This Oxford companion provides an authoritative reference source for fairy tales exploring the tales themselves both ancient and modern the writers who wrote and reworked them and related topics such as film art opera and even advertising Caricature and Realism in the Romantic Novel Olivia Ferguson,2023-11-02 What was caricature to novelists in the Romantic period Why does Jane Austen call Mr Dashwood s wife a strong caricature of himself Why does Mary Shelley describe the body of Frankenstein s creature as in proportion but then distorted in its proportions and does caricature have anything to do with it This book answers those questions shifting our understanding of caricature as a literary critical term in the decades when the English novel was first defined and canonised as a distinct literary entity Novels incorporated caricature talk and anti caricature rhetoric to tell readers what different realisms purported to show them Recovering the period s concept of

caricature Caricature and Realism in the Romantic Novel sheds light on formal realism's self reflexivity about the caricature of artifice exaggeration and imagination This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details *Dickens and Victorian Print Cultures* Robert L. Patten, 2017-03-02 This volume places Dickens at the centre of a dynamic and expanding Victorian print world and tells the story of his career against a background of options available to him The collection describes a world animated by outpourings of print materials books serials newspapers periodicals libraries paintings and prints parodies and plagiarisms censorship advertising as well as theatre and other entertainment and celebrity It also shows this period as driven by a growing and more literate population and undergirded by a general conviction that writing was a crucial component of governance and civic culture The extensive introduction and selected articles anchor Dickens's attempts to establish better conditions for writers regarding copyright protection pay status recognition and effectiveness in altering public policy They speak about Dickens's life as playwright journalist novelist editor magazine publisher theatrical producer actor lecturer reader of his own works supporter of charities for impoverished authors and fallen women exponent of a morality of Christian compassion and domestic affections sometimes put into question by his own actions proponent and critic of British nationalism and champion of education for all This selection of essays and articles from previously published accounts by internationally renowned scholars is of interest to all students and professionals who are fascinated by the composition manufacture finance formats pictorializations sales advertising and influence of Dickens's writing **Rebirth of the English Comic Strip** David Kunzle, 2021-07-29 Rebirth of the English Comic Strip A Kaleidoscope 1847-1870 enters deep into an era of comic history that has been entirely neglected This buried cache of mid-Victorian graphic humor is marvelously rich in pictorial narratives of all kinds Author David Kunzle calls this period a rebirth because of the preceding long hiatus in use of the new genre since the Great Age of Caricature c 1780-c 1820 when the comic strip was practiced as a sideline Suddenly in 1847 a new post-Tupper comic strip sparks to life in Britain mostly in periodicals and especially in Punch where all the best artists of the period participated if only sporadically Richard Doyle John Tenniel John Leech Charles Keene and George Du Maurier Until now this aspect of the extensive oeuvre of the well-known masters of the new journal cartoon in Punch has been almost completely ignored Exceptionally George Cruikshank revived just once in *The Bottle* independently the whole serious contrasting Hogarthian picture story Numerous comic strips and picture stories appeared in periodicals other than Punch by artists who were likewise largely ignored Like the Punch luminaries they adopt in semirealistic style sociopolitical subject matter easily accessible to their lower middle class readership The topics covered in and out of Punch by these strips and graphic novels range from French enemies King Louis Philippe and Emperor Napoleon III to farcical treatment of major historical events the Bayeux tapestry 1848 the Great Exhibition of 1851 and the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 Artists explore a great variety of social types occupations and situations such as the emigrant the tourist fox hunting and Indian big game hunting dueling the

forlorn lover the student the artist the toothache the burglar the paramilitary volunteer Darwinian animal metamorphoses and even nightmares In *Rebirth of the English Comic Strip* Kunzle analyzes these much neglected works down to the precocious modernist and absurdist scribbles of Marie Duval Europe's first female professional cartoonist Gall, Spurzheim, and the Phrenological Movement Paul Eling, Stanley Finger, 2021-05-10 During the 1790s in Vienna German physician Franz Joseph Gall 1758-1828 came forth with a new doctrine dealing with mind brain and behavior one that could account for individual differences He maintained that there are many independent faculties of mind each associated with a separate part of the brain He fine-tuned his ideas and published two sets of books presenting them after he and his assistant Johann Gaspar Spurzheim settled in Paris in 1807 Gall's ideas had many supporters but were controversial and unsettling to others In particular the opposition ridiculed his belief that skull features reflect the growth of specific underlying cortical organs and hence correlate with personality traits i.e. his bumpology Gall's fundamental ideas about the mind and organization of the brain were debated across the globe and they also began to be exploited by unscrupulous businessmen professors who read skulls for a living But as some historians have shown his ideas about mind brain and behavior led to the modern neurosciences The chapters collected in this volume provide new insights into Gall's thinking and what Spurzheim did and the faddish movement called phrenology which originated as a science of humankind but became a popular source of entertainment All chapters were originally published in various issues of the *Journal of the History of the Neurosciences*

Articulate Images Richard Wendorf, 1983-10-01 *Articulate Images* was first published in 1983 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Twenty-five years ago Jean Hagstrum published a pioneering study *The Sister Arts* showing how the visual arts influenced the imagination of seventeenth and eighteenth-century English poets Hagstrum's book suggested the intimate and sometimes troubled relationship between poetry and painting and more than any other on the subject provided a basis for subsequent development and refinement within this field of comparative studies The nine original essays in *Articulate Images* address the central issues Hagstrum raised they serve as an introduction to current approaches to the sister arts Fully illustrated *Articulate Images* will be enjoyed by readers entering the field as well as by seasoned votaries of the sister arts *The Origins of Comics* Thierry Smolderen, 2014-03-25 In *The Origins of Comics* From William Hogarth to Winsor McCay Thierry Smolderen presents a cultural landscape whose narrative differs in many ways from those presented by other historians of the comic strip Rather than beginning his inquiry with the popularly accepted sequential art definition of the comic strip Smolderen instead wishes to engage with the historical dimensions that inform that definition His goal is to understand the processes that led to the twentieth-century comic strip the highly recognizable species of picture stories that he sees crystallizing around 1900 in the United States Featuring close readings of the picture stories caricatures and humoristic illustrations of William Hogarth Rodolphe Töpffer Gustave Doré and their many

contemporaries Smolderen establishes how these artists were immersed in a very old visual culture in which images satirical images in particular were deciphered in a way that was often described as hieroglyphical Across eight chapters he acutely points out how the effect of the printing press and the mass advent of audiovisual technologies photography audio recording and cinema at the end of the nineteenth century led to a new twentieth century visual culture In tracing this evolution Smolderen distinguishes himself from other comics historians by following a methodology that explains the present state of the form of comics on the basis of its history rather than presenting the history of the form on the basis of its present state This study remaps the history of this influential art form Redefining the Modern Joseph Wiesenfarth,2004 Redefining the Modern spans nearly a century and a half in a series of essays that capture the crucial shifts and transformations marking the change from the Victorian to the Modern period At the center of the collection is the understanding that literature responds to as well as initiates social intellectual and sometimes political change It also recognizes that historical categories like genres need to be realigned The diverse material ranges from Jane Austen s laughter to female detectives and black fiction It coheres however through its focus on the interaction of language and society and the way language and culture maintain a persistent and dynamic exchange Rather than deny links between one period and another this collection argues for continuity and development emphasizing revision and renewal rather than rejection and refusal No longer do critics accept fierce divides or unbridgeable paths between the work of the Victorians and moderns Recent approaches to the period reflecting gender cultural studies and new historicism provide fresh means of assessment Central to this reconception is the recognition that if the Victorians invented us we in turn h Nature and the Victorian Imagination U. C. Knoepfelmacher,George B. Tennyson,2023-12-22 Art Books Wolfgang M. Freitag,2013-10-28 First published in 1997 For this second edition of Art Books A Basic Bibliography of Monographs on Artists the vast number of new books published since 1985 was surveyed and evaluated This has resulted in the selection of 3 395 additional titles These selections reflective of the increase in the monographic literature on artists during the last ten years are evidence of the activities of a larger number of art historians in more countries worldwide of the increasingly diverse and ambitious exhibition programs of museums whose number has also increased dramatically and also of a lively international art market and the attendant gallery activities The selections of the first edition have been reviewed errors have been corrected and important new editions and reprints have been noted The second edition contains 278 names of artists not represented in the first edition **Fire in the Sky** Roberta J. M. Olson,Jay M. Pasachoff,1999-11-13 Comets and meteors are spectacular and awe inspiring natural phenomena which are among nature s most compelling icons Since the beginning of recorded time they have mesmerized people not least among them artists and astronomers Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries produced a larger number and greater variety of representations of comets and meteors than any other country The development of new technologies and the burgeoning interest of the general public in science and art dovetailed with the inherent British interest in nature and a

strong literary tradition of comet and meteor symbolism This beautifully illustrated book examines the link between these works and the achievements of British science in the wake of Newton and Halley This book will be stimulating to anyone interested in the art or astronomy of comets Victoria's Year Richard L. Stein,1988-03-31 Although 150 years have passed since Princess Victoria became Queen the first twelve months of her reign remain relatively unexplored In the first literary history to focus specifically on the year 1837 1838 Richard L Stein examines a wide variety of cultural products in visual art and architecture statistics and maps scientific writing and popular journalism and literature itself to reconstruct the thought and experience of England in Victoria s Year Surveying such figures as Carlyle Cruikshank Darwin Dickens Martineau Ruskin Tennyson and Turner this wide ranging volume examines the connections and discontinuities within the values beliefs and modes of representation of this brief cultural moment describing how various arts struggled to produce new legible and stable signs to reflect unprecedented modes of experience in a rapidly changing culture Stein shows how this quest for legibility and certainty was often undermined from inside and out and the ways in which the order of things in Foucault s sense of the phrase was constantly being reasserted or broken down Revealing how this particular historical moment was understood by those who lived it and how an array of cultural products served to mediate the most radically new and unfamiliar aspects of the age Victoria s Year offers new insights into the process that created the myth of Victorianism

Shadow-Makers Stephen Kite,2017-10-19 The making of shadows is an act as old as architecture itself From the gloom of the medieval hearth through to the masterworks of modernism shadows have been an essential yet neglected presence in architectural history Shadow Makers tells for the first time the history of shadows in architecture It weaves together a rich narrative combining close readings of significant buildings both ancient and modern with architectural theory and art history to reveal the key places and moments where shadows shaped architecture in distinctive and dynamic ways It shows how shadows are used as an architectural instrument of form composition and visual effect while also exploring the deeper cultural context tracing differing conceptions of their meaning and symbolism whether as places of refuge devotion terror occult practice sublime experience or as metaphors of the unconscious Within a chronological framework encompassing medieval baroque enlightenment sublime picturesque and modernist movements a wide range of topics are explored from Hawksmoor s London churches Japanese temple complexes and the shade patterns of Islamic cities to Ruskin in Venice and Aldo Rossi and Louis Kahn in the 20th century This beautifully illustrated study seeks to understand the work of these shadow makers through their drawings their writings and through the masterpieces they built Realizations Martin Meisel,2014-07-14 In this richly illustrated study of the relationship of art drama and fiction in the nineteenth century Martin Meisel illuminates the collaboration between storytelling and picturemaking that informed narrative painting pictorial dramaturgy and serial illustrated fiction Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton

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