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The Spectacular Art of Jean-Léon Gérôme (1824-1904) Jean Léon Gérôme, Laurence Des Cars, Dominique de Font-Réaulx, Édouard Papet, 2010 Germe was one of the most famous artists of his day yet throughout his career he was the object of polemical debate and harsh criticism Long stigmatized as the embodiment of sterile academicism he is now considered to be one of the greatest painters of the nineteenth century Germe's interest in Antiquity his theatrical approach to history painting and his complex relationships with the Orient and with the new medium of photography all contributed to his highly inventive imagery Acquired by American collectors at an early date Germe's oeuvre fired the new world's historical imagination and even inspired its favorite medium the movies This catalogue traces Germe's unique career and features his major works from history paintings to polychrome sculptures thereby casting the nineteenth century in a new light Page 4 of cover

Jean-Léon Gérôme (1824-1904) Jean Léon Gérôme, 1972 George Washington and Political Fatherhood Heinz Tschachler, 2020-02-20 More than two hundred years after his death George Washington is still often considered the metaphorical father of the United States He was first known as the Father of His Country during his lifetime when the American people bestowed the title upon him as a symbolic act of resistance and rebirth Since then presidents have stood as paternal figureheads for America often serving as moral beacons This book tracks political fatherhood throughout world history from the idea of the pater patriae in Roman antiquity to Martin Luther's Bible translations and beyond Often using George Washington as a paradigm the author explores presidential iconography in the U.S. propaganda and the role of paternal rhetoric in shaping American sociopolitical history including the results of the 2016 presidential election

Art in Theory Paul Wood, Leon Wainwright, Charles Harrison, 2020-12-11 A ground breaking new anthology in the *Art in Theory* series offering an examination of the changing relationships between the West and the wider world in the field of art and material culture *Art in Theory The West in the World* is a ground breaking anthology that comprehensively examines the relationship of Western art to the art and material culture of the wider world Editors Paul Wood and Leon Wainwright have included 370 texts some of which appear in English for the first time The anthologized texts are presented in eight chronological parts which are then subdivided into key themes appropriate to each historical era The majority of the texts are representations of changing ideas about the cultures of the world by European artists and intellectuals but increasingly as the modern period develops and especially as colonialism is challenged a variety of dissenting voices begin to claim their space and a counter narrative to western hegemony develops Over half the book is devoted to 20th and 21st century materials though the book's unique selling point is the way it relates the modern globalization of art to much longer cultural histories As well as the anthologized material *Art in Theory The West in the World* contains A general introduction discussing the scope of the collection Introductory essays to each of the eight parts outlining the main themes in their historical contexts Individual introductions to each text explaining how they relate to the wider theoretical and political currents of

their time. Intended for a wide audience, the book is essential reading for students on courses in art and art history. It will also be useful to specialists in the field of art history and readers with a general interest in the culture and politics of the modern world.

Narrative painting in nineteenth-century Europe Nina Lübbren, 2023-05-23. This ground-breaking book presents a critical study of pictorial narrative in nineteenth-century European painting. Covering works from France, Germany, Britain, Italy, and elsewhere, it traces the ways in which immensely popular artists like Jean-Léon Gérôme, Karl von Piloty, and William Quiller Orchardson used unique visual strategies to tell thrilling and engaging stories. Regardless of genre, content, or national context, these paintings share a fundamental modern narrative mode. Unlike traditional art, they do not rely on textual sources nor do they tell stories through the human body alone. Instead, they experiment with objects, spaces, cause and effect relations, and open-ended ambiguity, prompting viewers and reviewers to read for clues in order to weave their own elaborate tales.

I'm Not Myself at All Kristina Huneault, 2018-07-16. Notions of identity have long structured women's art. Dynamics of race, class, and gender have shaped the production of artworks and oriented their subsequent reassessments. Arguably, this is especially true of art by women and of the socially engaged criticism that addresses it. If identity has been a problem in women's art, however, is more identity the solution? In this study of nineteenth and early twentieth-century art in Canada, Kristina Huneault offers a meditation on the strictures of identity and an exploration of forces that unsettle and realign the self. Looking closely at individual artists and works, Huneault combines formal analysis with archival research and philosophical inquiry, building nuanced readings of objects that range from the canonical to the largely unknown. Whether in miniature portraits or genre paintings, botanical drawings or baskets, women artists reckoned with constraints that limited understandings of themselves and others. They also forged creative alternatives. At times, identity features in women's artistic work as a failed project; at other times, it marks a boundary beyond which they were able to expand, explore, and exult. Bringing together settler and indigenous forms of cultural expression and foregrounding the importance of colonialism within the development of art in Canada, *I'm Not Myself at All* observes and reactivates historical art by women and prompts readers to consider what a less restrictive conceptualization of selfhood might bring to current patterns of cultural analysis.

Angels of Art Bailey Van Hook, 2004-06-11. Images of women were ubiquitous in America at the turn of the last century. In painting and sculpture, they took on a bewildering variety of identities, from Venus, Ariadne, and Diana to Law, Justice, the Arts, and Commerce. Bailey Van Hook argues here that the artists' concepts of art coincided with the construction of gender in American culture. She finds that certain characteristics, such as ideal, beautiful, decorative, and pure, both describe this art and define the perceived role of women in American society at the time. Most late nineteenth-century American artists had trained in Paris, where they learned to use female imagery as a pictorial language of provocative sensuality. Van Hook first places the American artists in an international context by discussing the works of their French teachers, including Jean-Léon Gérôme and Alexandre Cabanel. She goes on to explore why they soon had to distance themselves from that context, primarily because

their art was perceived as either openly sensual or too obliquely foreign by American audiences Van Hook delineates the modes of representation the American painters chose which ranged from the more traditional allegorical or mythological subjects to a decorative figure painting indebted to Whistler Changing American culture ultimately rejected these idealized female images as too genteel and eventually too academic and European Angels of Art is the first study to discuss the predominance of images of women across stylistic boundaries and within the wider context of European art It relies heavily on contemporary sources both to document critical responses and to find intersecting patterns in attitudes toward women and art

Origins of Impressionism Gary Tinterow, Henri Loyrette, 1994 This handsome publication which accompanies a major exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art is a lively and engaging account of the artistic scene in Paris in the 1860s the years that witnessed the beginnings of Impressionism For the first time the interactions and relationships among the group of painters who became known as the Impressionists are examined without the overworn art historical polarities commonly evoked academic versus avant garde classicist versus romantic realist versus impressionist A host of strong personalities contributed to this history and their style evolved into a new way of looking at the world These artists wanted above all to give an impression of truth and to have an impact on or even to shock the public And they wanted to measure up to or surpass their elders This complex and rich environment is presented here the grand old men and the young turks encounter each other the Salon pontificates and the new generation moves fitfully ahead benignly but always with determination Origins of Impressionism gives a day by day year by year study of the genesis of an epoch making style Bibliographies and provenances are provided for each of the almost two hundred works in the exhibition and there is an illustrated chronology With more than two hundred superb colorplates this informative survey is an essential work for both the general reader and the scholar BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

In Pursuit of Beauty Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1986 This project is the first comprehensive study of a phenomenon that not only dominated the American arts of the 1870s and 1880s but also helped set the course of such later developments in the United States as the Arts and Crafts movement the indigenous interpretation of Art Nouveau and even the rise of modernism In fact the early history of the Metropolitan its founding its sponsorship of a school of industrial design and its display of decorative works is inextricably tied to the Aesthetic movement and its educational goals In Pursuit of Beauty Americans and the Aesthetic Movement comprised some 175 objects including furniture metalwork stained glass ceramics textiles wallpaper painting and sculpture Some of these had rarely been displayed others although familiar were being shown in new and even startling contexts The exhibition and catalogue are arranged thematically to illustrate both the major styles of a visually rich movement and the ideas that generated its diversity From publisher's description

Angels of Art: Women and Art in American Society, 1876-1914, **The Passions of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux** Draper, James David, Papet, Edouard, 2014 Jean Baptiste Carpeaux 1827 1875 was an extraordinarily gifted

sculptor the greatest in 19th century France before Rodin and embodied the emotionally charged artistic climate of his era Carpeaux's wrenching representations of human forms shown in beautiful color details and illustrations echo his turbulent personal life fraught with episodes of violence and fatal illness The book covers the entire span of Carpeaux's career and includes the masterpiece *Ugolino and His Sons* newly discovered drawings and a number of rarely seen or studied works Previously unpublished letters between Carpeaux and his family and friends a wealth of archival material and the most detailed chronology of the artist's life ever published Yale University Press website *French Paintings: A Catalogue of the Collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Vol. 3, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1967-01-01 [The Collected Essays and Criticism, Volume 2](#) Clement Greenberg, 1986 Clement Greenberg 1909 1994 champion of abstract expressionism and modernism of Pollock Mir and Matisse has been esteemed by many as the greatest art critic of the second half of the twentieth century and possibly the greatest art critic of all time On radio and in print Greenberg was the voice of the new American painting and a central figure in the postwar cultural history of the United States Greenberg first established his reputation writing for the *Partisan Review* which he joined as an editor in 1940 He became art critic for the *Nation* in 1942 and was associate editor of *Commentary* from 1945 until 1957 His seminal essay *Avant Garde and Kitsch* set the terms for the ongoing debate about the relationship of modern high art to popular culture Though many of his ideas have been challenged Greenberg has influenced generations of critics historians and artists and he remains influential to this day **After Orientalism**, 2014-11-27 The debate on Orientalism began some fifty years ago in the wake of decolonization While initially considered a turning point Edward Said's *Orientalism* 1978 was in fact part of a larger academic endeavor the political critique of colonial science that had already significantly impacted the humanities and social sciences In a recent attempt to broaden the debate the papers collected in this volume offered at various seminars and an international symposium held in Paris in 2010 2011 critically examine whether Orientalism as knowledge and as creative expression was in fact fundamentally subservient to Western domination By raising new issues the papers shift the focus from the center to the peripheries thus analyzing the impact on local societies of a major intellectual and institutional movement that necessarily changed not only their world but the ways in which they represented their world World history which assumes a plurality of perspectives leads us to observe that the Saidian critique applies to powers other than Western European ones three case studies are considered here the Ottoman Russian and Soviet and Chinese empires Other essays in this volume proceed to analyze how post independence states have made use of the tremendous accumulation of knowledge and representations inherited from previous colonial regimes for the sake of national identity as well as how scholars change and adapt what was once a hegemonic discourse for their own purposes What emerges is a new landscape in which to situate research on non Western cultures and societies and a road map leading readers beyond the restrictive dichotomy of a confrontation between West and East With contributions by Elisabeth All's L on Buskens St phane A Dudoignon Baudouin

Dupret Edhem Eldem Olivier Herrenschmidt Nicholas S Hopkins Robert Irwin Mouldi Lahmar Sylvette Larzul Jean Gabriel Leturcq Jessica Marglin Claire Nicholas Emmanuelle Perrin Alain de Pommereau Francois Pouillon Zakaria Rhani Emmanuel Szurek Jean Claude Vatin Mercedes Volait **Whistler to Cassatt** Timothy J. Standring, 2021-01-01 A revelatory look at an underexplored chapter of American art which took place not on American soil but in France In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American artists flocked to France in search of instruction critical acclaim and patronage Some including James McNeill Whistler John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt became highly regarded in the French press advancing their careers on both sides of the Atlantic Others notably William Merritt Chase John Twachtman Childe Hassam and Thomas Wilmer Dewing part of the association known as The Ten found success working in the style of the French Impressionists while Henry Ossawa Tanner Cecilia Beaux and Elizabeth Jane Gardner focused on genre and history subjects This richly illustrated volume offers a sophisticated examination of cultural and aesthetic exchange as it highlights many figures including artists of color and women who were left out of previous histories Celebrated scholars from both American and French institutions detail the complex history and diverse styles of these expatriate artists styles ranging from conservative academic modes to Tonalism and provide original perspectives on this fertile period of creativity expanding our understanding of what constitutes American art **Masterpieces of European Painting, 1800-1920, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2007 *Looking Askance* Michael Leja, 2004-10-04 Michael Leja offers a new specifically visual model for understanding American art in the decades before and after 1900 *Arts Magazine*, 1979 *Artists of the Nineteenth Century and their Works. A Handbook Containing Two Thousand and Fifty Biographical Sketches* Clara Erskine Clement Waters, 2025-08-24 Reprint of the original first published in 1883 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage *The Image in Early Cinema* Scott Curtis, Philippe Gauthier, Tom Gunning, Joshua Yumibe, 2018-03-22 In *The Image in Early Cinema* the contributors examine intersections between early cinematic form technology theory practice and broader modes of visual culture They argue that early cinema emerged within a visual culture composed of a variety of traditions in art science education and image making Even as methods of motion picture production and distribution materialized they drew from and challenged practices and conventions in other mediums This rich visual culture produced a complicated overlapping network of image making traditions innovations and borrowing among painting tableaux vivants photography and other pictorial and projection practices Using a variety of concepts and theories the contributors explore these crisscrossing traditions and work against an essentialist notion of media to conceptualize the dynamic interrelationship between images and their context

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