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the landscape soon reveals a darker far more fascinating and far less explored side of the authors oeuvres a vengeful seemingly defeatist resentment against the status quo which gives way to the more latent and biting elements of the authors prose such as irony the unheimlich an anti heroic agenda the apocalyptic aesthetics of a disaster prone fictional world as well as an understanding of history and literature through the figures of failure and marginality By drawing from diverse critical traditions from Latin America and Europe this comparative text seeks to unravel in all of its complexity and scope the fictional stage upon which Walser s and Carvalho s characters narrate with their dying breath a world that is slowly undoing itself

Unbuilt Utopian Cities 1460 to 1900: Reconstructing their Architecture and Political Philosophy Tessa

Morrison,2016-03-09 Bringing together ten utopian works that mark important points in the history and an evolution in social and political philosophies this book not only reflects on the texts and their political philosophy and implications but also their architecture and how that architecture informs the political philosophy or social agenda that the author intended Each of the ten authors expressed their theory through concepts of community and utopian architecture but each featured an architectural solution at the centre of their social and political philosophy as none of the cities were ever built they have remained as utopian literature Some of the works examined are very well known such as Tommaso Campanella s Civitas Solis while others such as Joseph Michael Gandy s Designs for Cottages are relatively obscure However even with the best known works this volume offers new insights by focusing on the architecture of the cities and how that architecture represents the author s political philosophy It reconstructs the cities through a 3 D computer program ArchiCAD using Artlantis to render Plans sections elevations and perspectives are presented for each of the cities The ten cities are Filarete Sforzina Albrecht D rer Fortified Utopia Tommaso Campanella The City of the Sun Johann Valentin Andreae Christianopolis Joseph Michael Gandy An Agricultural Village Robert Owen Villages of Unity and Cooperation James Silk Buckingham Victoria Robert Pemberton Queen Victoria Town King Camp Gillette Metropolis and Bradford Peck The World a Department Store Each chapter considers the work in conjunction with contemporary thought the political philosophy and the reconstruction of the city Although these ten cities represent over 500 years of utopian and political thought they are an interlinked thread that had been drawn from literature of the past and informed by contemporary thought and society The book is structured in two parts

Voices of the Renaissance John A. Wagner,2022-02-04 The documents in this collection trace the course of the Renaissance in Italy and northern Europe describing the emergence of a vibrant and varied intellectual and artistic culture in various states cities and kingdoms Voices of the Renaissance Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life contains excerpts from 52 different documents relating to the period of European history known as the Renaissance In the 14th century the rise of humanism a philosophy based on the study of the languages literature and material culture of ancient Greece and Rome led to a sense of revitalization and renewal among the city states of northern Italy The political development and economic expansion of those cities provided the ideal conditions for humanist scholarship to flourish This period of literary artistic

architectural and cultural flowering is today known as the Renaissance a term taken from the French and meaning rebirth The Italian Renaissance reached its height in the 15th and early 16th centuries In the 1490s the ideals of the Italian Renaissance spread north of the Alps and gave rise to a series of national cultural rebirths in various states In many places this Northern Renaissance extended into the 17th century when war and religious discord put an end to the Renaissance era

Diplomacy Between the Wars George W. Liebmann, 2019-07-25 *Diplomacy Between the Wars* is a detailed inside story of diplomacy seen through the careers of five remarkable career diplomatists Here is a unique and authentic picture of practical diplomacy and its effect during periods of international crisis which shaped the twentieth century These were not the statesmen and politicians who dominated the international stage but practical diplomats with long experience linguistic competence deep knowledge of the local conditions history culture and of the people of the countries where they served George Liebmann also brings acute political awareness to the subject The achievements of these diplomats often unsung during their careers and gleaned largely from history books were considerable and a monument to practical professional diplomacy Lewis Einstein was influential in demonstrating the central role and its control of finance and credit in modern wars and urging massive US economic assistance to Europe and after World War II providing the intellectual underpinnings of the Marshall Plan Sir Horace Rumbold's work was vital in avoiding war between Great Britain and Turkey and in warnings of the dangers of Hitler Johann von Bernstorff opposed Germany's naval militarism supported a negotiated end to the First World War and peaceful revision of the Treaty of Versailles Count Carlo Sforza urged restraint on Italy's territorial ambitions and tolerance for former Fascists and Communists and Ismet Inonu kept Turkey out of war preserved her national interest at the Treaty of Lausanne and maintained friendship with the great powers He worked for religious toleration and the limitation of dictatorship in Ataturk's secular Turkish Republic

Diplomatic Cultures at the Ottoman Court, c.1500-1630

Tracey A. Sowerby, Christopher Markiewicz, 2021-05-24 In the sixteenth century the Ottoman court in Constantinople emerged as the axial centre of early modern diplomacy in Eurasia *Diplomatic Cultures at the Ottoman Court c 1500 1630* takes a unique approach to diplomatic relations by focusing on how diplomacy was conducted and diplomatic cultures forged at a single court the Sublime Porte It unites studies from the perspectives of European and non European diplomats with analyses from the perspective of Ottoman officials involved in diplomatic practices It focuses on a formative period for diplomatic procedure and Ottoman imperial culture by examining the introduction of resident embassies on the one hand and on the other changes in Ottoman policy and protocol that resulted from the territorial expansion and cultural transformations of the empire in the sixteenth century The chapters in this volume approach the practices and processes of diplomacy at the Ottoman court with special attention to ceremonial protocol diplomatic sociability gift giving cultural exchange information gathering and the role of para diplomatic actors

Looking at Fashion Debra N. Mancoff, 2024-09-10 What is an epaulette

What is a hanbok These clothing items and hundreds more are entertainingly explained and vividly illustrated in this

accessible guide Whether in art or life fashion makes a statement It gives form to the temper of the times and the motives of the moment charting shifts in society status technology and economy Fashion is shaped by both high and popular culture and reveals the influence of individuals from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds Spanning the centuries and representing a global point of view Looking at Fashion is a guide to the elements that make clothing practical wearable stylish and distinctive Created for scholars students fashionistas and anyone who wants to expand their understanding of world culture through the history of dress this book provides a rich and varied lexicon of the vocabulary that describes and explains the most essential components of garments and techniques of clothing construction Ranging from basic pieces and their individual parts to structure embellishments and innovations Looking at Fashion offers insights into the evolution of dress in terms of style fit and design Gorgeous color illustrations including paintings photographs historical garments and custom drawings reveal the interrelationship of fashion and art from antiquity to now The Oxford Handbook of Ethics and Art James Harold,2023 Art has not always had the same salience in philosophical discussions of ethics that many other elements of our lives have There are well defined areas of applied ethics corresponding to nature business health care war punishment animals and more but there is no recognized research program in applied ethics of the arts or art ethics Art often seems to belong to its own sphere of value separate from morality The first questions we ask about art are usually not about its moral rightness or virtue but about its beauty or originality However it is impossible to do any serious thinking about the arts without engaging in ethical questions Art and its global histories Diana Newall,2017-07-07 The reader Art and its global histories represents an invaluable teaching tool offering content ranging from academic essays and excerpts new translations interviews with curators and artists to art criticism The introduction sets out the state of art history today as it undergoes the profound shift of a global turn Particular focus is given to British India which represents a shift from the usual attention paid to Orientalism and French art in this period The sources and debates on this topic have never before been brought together in a satisfactory way and this book will represent a particularly significant and valuable contribution for postgraduate and undergraduate art history teaching *The Art of More* Michael Brooks,2022-01-18 An illuminating millennia spanning history of the impact mathematics has had on the world and the fascinating people who have mastered its inherent power Counting is not innate to our nature and without education humans can rarely count past three beyond that it is just more But once harnessed by our ancestors the power of numbers allowed humanity to flourish in ways that continue to lead to discoveries and enrich our lives today Ancient tax collectors used basic numeracy to fuel the growth of early civilization navigators used clever geometrical tricks to engage in trade and connect people across vast distances astronomers used logarithms to unlock the secrets of the heavens and their descendants put them to use to land us on the moon In every case mathematics has proved to be a greatly underappreciated engine of human progress In this captivating sweeping history Michael Brooks acts as our guide through the ages He makes the case that mathematics was one of the foundational

innovations that catapulted humanity from a nomadic existence to civilization and that it has since then been instrumental in every great leap of humankind Here are ancient Egyptian priests Babylonian bureaucrats medieval architects dueling Swiss brothers renaissance painters and an eccentric professor who invented the infrastructure of the online world Their stories clearly demonstrate that the invention of mathematics was every bit as important to the human species as was the discovery of fire From first page to last *The Art of More* brings mathematics back into the heart of what it means to be human

Martin Luther Lyndal Roper, 2017-03-14 From one of the best of the new Martin Luther biographers *The New Yorker* a portrait of the complicated founding father of the Protestant Reformation whose intellectual assault on Catholicism transformed Christianity and changed the course of world history Magnificent *The Wall Street Journal* Penetrating *The New York Times Book Review* Smart accessible authoritative Hilary Mantel On October 31 1517 so the story goes a shy monk named Martin Luther nailed a piece of paper to the door of the Castle Church in the university town of Wittenberg The ideas contained in these Ninety five Theses which boldly challenged the Catholic Church spread like wildfire Within two months they were known all over Germany So powerful were Martin Luther's broadsides against papal authority that they polarized a continent and tore apart the very foundation of Western Christendom Luther's ideas inspired upheavals whose consequences we live with today But who was the man behind the Ninety five Theses Lyndal Roper's magisterial new biography goes beyond Luther's theology to investigate the inner life of the religious reformer who has been called the last medieval man and the first modern one Here is a full blooded portrait of a revolutionary thinker who was at his core deeply flawed and full of contradictions Luther was a brilliant writer whose biblical translations had a lasting impact on the German language Yet he was also a strident fundamentalist whose scathing rhetorical attacks threatened to alienate those he might persuade He had a colorful even impish personality and when he left the monastery to get married to spite the Devil he explained he wooed and wed an ex nun But he had an ugly side too When German peasants rose up against the nobility Luther urged the aristocracy to slaughter them He was a ferocious anti Semite and a virulent misogynist even as he argued for liberated human sexuality within marriage A distinguished historian of early modern Europe Lyndal Roper looks deep inside the heart of this singularly complex figure The force of Luther's personality she argues had enormous historical effects both good and ill By bringing us closer than ever to the man himself she opens up a new vision of the Reformation and the world it created and draws a fully three dimensional portrait of its founder

Play Among Books Miro Roman, Alice_ch3n81, 2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and

computer science **The Mirror and the Palette** Jennifer Higgie, 2021-10-05 A dazzlingly original and ambitious book on the history of female self portraiture by one of today's most well respected art critics Her story weaves in and out of time and place She's Frida Kahlo Louisa May Alcott and Amrita Sher-Gil en route to Mexico City Paris or Bombay She's Suzanne Valadon and Gwen John craving city lights the sea and solitude she's Artemisia Gentileschi striding through the streets of Naples and Paula Modersohn-Becker in Worpswede She's haunting museums in her paint stained dress scrutinising how El Greco or Titian or Van Dyck or Caravaggio solved the problems that she too is facing She's railing against her corsets her chaperones her husband and her brothers she's hammering on doors dreaming in her bedroom working day and night in her studio Despite the immense hurdles that have been placed in her way she sits at her easel picks up a mirror and paints a self portrait because as a subject she is always available Until the twentieth century art history was in the main written by white men who tended to write about other white men The idea that women in the West have always made art was rarely cited as a possibility Yet they have and of course continue to do so often against tremendous odds from laws and religion to the pressures of family and public disapproval In *The Mirror and the Palette* Jennifer Higgie introduces us to a cross section of women artists who embody the fact that there is more than one way to understand our planet more than one way to live in it and more than one way to make art about it Spanning 500 years biography and cultural history intertwine in a narrative packed with tales of rebellion adventure revolution travel and tragedy enacted by women who turned their back on convention and lived lives of great resilience creativity and bravery

A Story Of Artists Andros, 2018-11-11 Whereas much has been written on the subject of art the literature on the figure of the artist has been relatively scant There are certainly countless biographies as well as essays dedicated to particular aspects of art for example the relationship between artists and their patrons but there is no comprehensive text that puts together the pieces of the puzzle showing how the figure of the artist changed over the millennia *An Artist's Story* of Artists is an attempt to make good this lacuna by retracing the long and often fragmented path of the artist from the Palaeolithic until this morning more or less During this journey artists assumed and shed many guises They were magicians priests legends slaves salaried workers entrepreneurs inventors lunatics revolutionaries scientists patrons and much else besides They experimented with techniques and ideas always aiming to find new ways to make art and overcoming the boundaries determined by society as well as those established by themselves Highlights of this story are the complex relationships artists have always had with writing and literature philosophy technology politics religion and criticism and the weighty stigma on manual work that for 5 000 years subdued them as they were regarded as halfwits who were good with their hands This substantial work is divided into five phases five great periods that witnessed the radical ways in which artists changed as they fought and lost battles among themselves and with society and the ups and downs they experienced from being revered shamans reduced to reviled labourers later raised to geniuses and then turned into doomed and damned artists This book examines the role played by optical instruments the

reasons behind the origins of exhibitions the paradoxes of art education the clichés affecting artists and the influences and interferences that have made them what they are today The book finally examines *The Revival of Beauty* Catherine Wesselinoff, 2023-08-18 This book provides original descriptive accounts of two schools of thought in the philosophy of beauty the 20th century Anti Aesthetic movement and the 21st century Beauty Revival movement It also includes a positive defence of beauty as a lived experience extrapolated from Beauty Revival position Beauty was traditionally understood in the broadest sense as a notion that engages our sense perception and embraces everything evoked by that perception including mental products and affective states This book constructs and places in parallel with one another the Anti Aesthetic and Beauty Revival movements In the author's view Anti Aestheticism is devoted to a decisive negation of beauty denying its importance as a philosophical notion and its significance as a lived experience It suggests that beauty is a merely sensual experience which can be used at best as a distraction from justice and at worst as an instrument of evil Alternatively the Beauty Revival movement advances arguments for beauty as an experience that extends primarily to sensual experience but which also calls forth mental products and cognitive and affective states evoked by that experience After reconstructing these two positions the author elaborates on the notion of beauty as a lived experience through three key moments which occur in the process of our experiencing beautiful objects These moments are a the conditions that constitute an experience of beauty b the attitudinal features most likely to lead to the experience of beauty and c the results of the experience of beauty The Revival of Beauty will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in aesthetics history of philosophy and art history

The Grove Book of Art Writing Martin Gayford, Karen Wright, 2000 A collection of thoughts and ideas about art spanning thousands of years from Pliny the Elder to Picasso

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