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Manifestations of Venus Katie Scott, Caroline Arscott, 2000 Jews on trial concentrates on Inquisitorial activity during the period which historians have argued was the most active in the Inquisition's history the first forty years of the tribunal in Modena from 1598 to 1638 the year of the Jews enclosure in the ghetto Scholars have in the past tended to group trials of Jews and conversos in Italy together This book emphasises the fundamental disparity in Inquisitorial procedure as well as the evidence examined and argues that this was especially true in Modena where the secular authority did not have the power during the period in question to reject or even significantly monitor Inquisitorial trial procedure It draws upon the detailed testimony to be found in trial transcripts to analyse Jewish interaction with Christian society in an early modern community This book will appeal to scholars of inquisitorial studies social and cultural interaction in early modern Europe Jewish Italian social history and anti-Semitism

Love, Sex, Gender, and Superheroes Jeffrey A. Brown, 2021-11-19 Impossibly muscular men and voluptuous women parade around in revealing skintight outfits and their romantic and sexual entanglements are a key part of the ongoing drama Such is the state of superhero comics and movies a genre that has become one of our leading mythologies conveying influential messages about gender sexuality and relationships Love Sex Gender and Superheroes examines a full range of superhero media from comics to films to television to merchandising With a keen eye for the genre's complex and internally contradictory mythology comics scholar Jeffrey A Brown considers its mixed messages Superhero comics may reinforce sex roles with their litany of phallic musclemen and slinky femme fatales but they also blur gender binaries with their emphasis on transformation and body swaps Similarly while most heroes have heterosexual love interests the genre prioritizes homosocial bonding and it both celebrates and condemns gendered and sexualized violence With examples spanning from the Golden Ages of DC and Marvel comics up to recent works like the TV series The Boys this study provides a comprehensive look at how superhero media shapes our perceptions of love sex and gender

Music and Decadence in European Modernism Stephen Downes, 2010-06-03 Downes presents a detailed examination of the significance of decadence in Central and Eastern European modernist music

Brill's Companion to Aphrodite Amy C. Smith, Sadie Pickup, 2010-03-25 Brill's Companion to Aphrodite brings together an international and multidisciplinary team of experts in the study of Aphrodite one of the best known yet ambiguous and complex Graeco Roman deities The contributions which reevaluate conventional approaches to this remarkable goddess are thematically grouped in four parts according to aspects of the goddess Aphrodite's Identity Aphrodite's Companions and Relations The Spread of Aphrodite's Cults and The Reception of the Goddess Each part draws on literary and visual sources incorporates Greek Roman and later material and ranges across places and periods from prehistoric Cyprus and the Near East to the antiquities market in 19th century France This book therefore crosses interdisciplinary boundaries as well as the multiple aspects and characteristics of the goddess

The Look of the Past Ludmilla Jordanova, 2012-09-27 How can we use visual and material

culture to shed light on the past Ludmilla Jordanova offers a fascinating and thoughtful introduction to the role of images objects and buildings in the study of past times Through a combination of thematic chapters and essays on specific artefacts a building a piece of sculpture a photographic exhibition and a painted portrait she shows how to analyse the agency and visual intelligence of artists makers and craftsmen and make sense of changes in visual experience over time Generously illustrated and drawing on numerous examples of images and objects from 1600 to the present this is an essential guide to the skills that students need in order to describe analyse and contextualise visual evidence The Look of the Past will encourage readers to think afresh about how they like people in the past see and interpret the world around them

Classical Myth in Four Films of Alfred Hitchcock Mark William Padilla, 2016-09-30 Classical Myth in Four Films of Alfred Hitchcock presents an original study of Alfred Hitchcock by considering how his classics informed London upbringing marks some of his films The Catholic and Irish English Hitchcock 1899 1980 was born to a mercantile family and attended a Jesuit college preparatory whose curriculum featured Latin and classical humanities An important expression of Edwardian culture at large was an appreciation for classical ideas texts images and myth Mark Padilla traces the ways that Hitchcock's films convey mythical themes patterns and symbols though they do not overtly reference them Hitchcock was a modernist who used myth in unconscious ways as he sought to tell effective stories in the film medium This book treats four representative films each from a different decade of his early career The first two movies were produced in London The Farmer's Wife 1928 and The Man Who Knew Too Much 1934 the second two in Hollywood Rebecca 1940 and Strangers on a Train 1951 In close readings of these movies Padilla discusses myths and literary texts such as the Judgment of Paris The Homeric Hymn to Demeter Aristophanes's Frogs Apuleius's tale Cupid and Psyche Homer's Odyssey and The Homeric Hymn to Hermes Additionally many Olympian deities and heroes have archetypal resonances in the films in question Padilla also presents a new reading of Hitchcock's circumstances as he entered film work in 1920 and theorizes why and how the films may be viewed as an expression of the classical tradition and of classical reception This new and important contribution to the field of classical reception in the cinema will be of great value to classicists film scholars and general readers interested in these topics

"Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789-1914" Temma Balducci, 2017-07-05 Focusing on images of or produced by well to do nineteenth century European women this volume explores genteel femininity as resistant to easy codification vis is the public Attending to various iterations of the public as space sphere and discourse sixteen essays challenge the false binary construct that has held the public as the sole preserve of prosperous men By contrast the essays collected in Women Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture 1789 1914 demonstrate that definitions of both femininity and the public were mutually defining and constantly shifting In examining the relationship between affluent women femininity and the public the essays gathered here consider works by an array of artists that includes canonical ones such as Mary Cassatt and Fran's G. rd as well as understudied women artists including Louise Abb

and Broncia Koller The essays also consider works in a range of media from fashion prints and paintings to private journals and architectural designs facilitating an analysis of femininity in public across the cultural production of the period Various European centers including Madrid Florence Paris Brittany Berlin and London emerge as crucial sites of production for genteel femininity providing a long overdue rethinking of modern femininity in the public sphere **Ut pictura amor** Walter Melion, Michael Zell, Joanna Woodall, 2017-11-06 Ut pictura amor The Reflexive Imagery of Love in Artistic Theory and Practice 1500 1700 examines the related themes of lovemaking and image making in the visual arts of Europe China Japan and Persia The term reflexive is here used to refer to images that invite reflection not only on their form function and meaning but also on their genesis and mode of production Early modern artists often fashioned reflexive images and effigies of this kind that appraise love by exploring the lineaments of the pictorial or sculptural image and complementarily appraise the pictorial or sculptural image by exploring the nature of love Hence the book's epigraph ut pictura amor as is a picture so is love **A Sisterhood of Sculptors** Melissa Dabakis, 2014-06-30 This project is made possible through support from the Terra Foundation for American Art When Elizabeth Cady Stanton penned the Declaration of Sentiments for the first women's rights convention held in Seneca Falls New York in 1848 she unleashed a powerful force in American society In A Sisterhood of Sculptors Melissa Dabakis outlines the conditions under which a group of American women artists adopted this egalitarian view of society and negotiated the gendered terrain of artistic production at home and abroad Between 1850 and 1876 a community of talented women sought creative refuge in Rome and developed successful professional careers as sculptors Some of these women have become well known in art historical circles Harriet Hosmer Edmonia Lewis Anne Whitney and Vinnie Ream The reputations of others have remained until now buried in the historical record Emma Stebbins Margaret Foley Sarah Fisher Ames and Louisa Lander At midcentury they were among the first women artists to attain professional stature in the American art world while achieving international fame in Rome London and other cosmopolitan European cities In their invention of modern womanhood they served as models for a younger generation of women who adopted artistic careers in unprecedented numbers in the years following the Civil War At its core A Sisterhood of Sculptors is concerned with the gendered nature of creativity and expatriation Taking guidance from feminist theory cultural geography and expatriate and postcolonial studies Dabakis provides a detailed investigation of the historical phenomenon of women's artistic lives in Rome in the mid nineteenth century As an interdisciplinary examination of femininity and creativity it provides models for viewing and interpreting nineteenth century sculpture and for analyzing the gendered status of the artistic profession **The Myth of Morgan la Fey** K. Pérez, 2014-04-02 The sister of King Arthur goes by many names sorceress kingmaker death wielder mother lover goddess The Myth of Morgan la Fey reveals her true identity through a comprehensive investigation of the famed enchantress evolution or devolution over the past millennium and its implications for gender relations today *Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789-1914* Dr Temma

Balducci, Asst Prof Heather Belnap Jensen, 2014-11-28 Focusing on images of or produced by nineteenth century European women this volume explores genteel femininity as resistant to easy codification vis vis the public Attending to various iterations of the public as space sphere and discourse sixteen essays challenge the false binary construct that has held the public as the sole preserve of prosperous men By considering works in a range of media by an array of canonical and understudied women artists they demonstrate that definitions of both femininity and the public were mutually defining and constantly shifting *Modernism and the Avant-garde Body in Spain and Italy* Nicolas Fernandez-Medina, Maria Truglio, 2016-03-22 This interdisciplinary volume interrogates bodily thinking in avant garde texts from Spain and Italy during the early twentieth century and their relevance to larger modernist preoccupations with corporeality It examines the innovative ways Spanish and Italian avant gardists explored the body as a locus for various aesthetic and sociopolitical considerations and practices In reimagining the nexus points where the embodied self and world intersect the texts surveyed in this book not only shed light on issues such as authority desire fetishism gender patriarchy politics religion sexuality subjectivity violence and war during a period of unprecedented change but also explore the complexities of aesthetic and epistemic rupture and continuity within Spanish and Italian modernisms Building on contemporary scholarship in Modernist Studies and avant garde criticism this volume brings to light numerous cross cultural touch points between Spain and Italy and challenges the center periphery frameworks of European cultural modernism In linking disciplines genres isms and geographical spheres the book provides new lenses through which to explore the narratives of modernist corporeality Each contribution centers around the question of the body as it was actively being debated through the medium of poetic literary and artistic exchange exploring the body in its materiality and form in its sociopolitical representation relation to Self cultural formation spatiality desires objectification commercialization and aesthetic functions This comparative approach to Spanish and Italian avant gardism offers readers an expanded view of the intersections of body and text broadening the conversation in the larger fields of cultural modernism European Avant garde Studies and Comparative Literature

François Duquesnoy and the Greek Ideal Estelle Cecile Lingo, 2007-01-01 This book is the first in English devoted to Francois Duquesnoy a central figure in seventeenth century European sculpture a rival to Bernini and a leading light in an artistic milieu that included Poussin and Rubens Estelle Lingo reconstructs Duquesnoy's pursuit in Rome of a modern artistic practice in the Greek manner Reconstruction of Duquesnoy's Greek ideal enables Lingo to offer new interpretations of his exquisite marble and bronze sculptures Moreover she demonstrates that the archeological and poetic vision of Greek art developed by Duquesnoy and his circle formed the basis of Johann Joachim Winckelmann's influential *Reflections on the Imitation of Greek Works in Painting and Sculpture* thus overturning the long held assumption that no meaningful distinction was made between ancient Greek and Roman art prior to Winckelmann's work in the eighteenth century Examining in detail how Duquesnoy developed and employed his Greek manner Lingo brings to light the extent of his contributions to European

culture and aesthetics and to the rise of Neoclassicism

Literature and the Idea of Luxury in Early Modern England Alison V. Scott, 2016-05-06 Exploring the idea of luxury in relation to a series of neighboring but distinct concepts including avarice excess licentiousness indulgence vitality abundance and waste this study combines intellectual and cultural historical methods to trace discontinuities in luxury's conceptual development in seventeenth century England The central argument is that as luxury was gradually Englished in seventeenth century culture it developed political and aesthetic meanings that connect with eighteenth century debates even as they oppose their so called demoralizing thrust Alison Scott closely examines the meanings of luxury in early modern English culture through literary and rhetorical uses of the idea She argues that while luxury could and often did denote merely lust or licentiousness as it tends to be glossed by modern editors of contemporary works its cultural lexicon was in fact more complex and fluid than that at this time Moreover that fuller understanding of its plural and shifting meanings as they are examined here has implications for the current intellectual history of the idea in Western thought The existing narrative of luxury's conceptual development is one of progressive upward transformation beginning with the rise of economic liberalism amidst eighteenth century debates it is one that assumes essential continuity between the medieval treatment of luxury as the sin of luxuria and early modern notions of the idea even as social practises of luxury explode in early seventeenth century culture

Giorgio Vasari's Teachers Liana Cheney, 2007 This book examines the artistic cultural and historical influence of Giorgio Vasari's teachers mentors and patrons on his sacred and profane paintings As a Maniera artist Vasari learns to admire and assimilate the art of the ancient masters With the guidance of Dante's literary writings and Marsilio Ficino's Neoplatonic philosophy Vasari reveals a moral and didactic vision in his art Additionally Vasari's artistic patronage is influenced by the political views of Niccol Machiavelli In the integration of both ancient art and myths with the didactic legacy of biblical figures and moral personifications Vasari manifests his artistic theory and symbolism in his sacred and profane paintings

Monsieur Vénus Rachilde, 2015-05-01 When the rich and well connected Raoule de V n rande becomes enamored of Jacques Silvert a poor young man who makes artificial flowers for a living she turns him into her mistress and eventually into her wife Raoule's suitor a cigar smoking former hussar officer becomes an accomplice in the complications that ensue

Audience and Reception in the Early Modern Period John R. Decker, Mitzi Kirkland-Ives, 2021-09-09 Early modern audiences readerships and viewerships were not homogenous Differences in status education language wealth and experience to name only a few variables could influence how a group of people or a particular person received and made sense of sermons public proclamations dramatic and musical performances images objects and spaces The ways in which each of these were framed and executed could have a serious impact on their relevance and effectiveness The chapters in this volume explore the ways in which authors poets artists preachers theologians playwrights and performers took account of and encoded pluriform potential audiences readers and viewers in their works and how these varied parties encountered and responded to these works The contributors here

investigate these complex interactions through a variety of critical and methodological lenses Art and Love in Renaissance Italy Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kimbell Art Museum, 2008 Many famous artworks of the Italian Renaissance were made to celebrate love marriage and family They were the pinnacles of a tradition dating from early in the era of commemorating betrothals marriages and the birth of children by commissioning extraordinary objects maiolica glassware jewels textiles paintings that were often also exchanged as gifts This volume is the first comprehensive survey of artworks arising from Renaissance rituals of love and marriage and makes a major contribution to our understanding of Renaissance art in its broader cultural context The impressive range of works gathered in these pages extends from birth trays painted in the early fifteenth century to large canvases on mythological themes that Titian painted in the mid 1500s Each work of art would have been recognized by contemporary viewers for its prescribed function within the private domestic domain **BOOK JACKET** **The Muse as Eros** Stephen Downes, 2017-09-29 The Muse has long been figured as a divine or erotically alluring consort to the virile male artist who may inspire him or lead him to the edge of madness This book explores the changing cultural expressions of the relationship between the male artist with a beloved imagined or desired Muse to offer new and penetrating perspectives on musical representations and transformations of creative masculine subjectivity and important aspects of the shift from the styles and aesthetics of Romantic Idealism to Modernist Anxiety in music of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Each of the chapters begins with explorations into male artists relationships with their Muse and moves to analysis and interpretation which uncovers cultural constructions of masculine artistic inspiration and production and their association with creatively inspiring and erotically charged relationships with a Muse New insights are offered into the musical meaning and cultural significance of selected works by Rossini Beethoven Chopin Liszt Schumann Wagner Sibelius Mahler Bartok Scriabin Szymanowski Debussy Berg Poulenc and Weill The Modern Woman Revisited Whitney Chadwick, Tirza True Latimer, 2003 Between the two world wars Paris served as the setting for unparalleled freedom for expatriate as well as native born French women who enjoyed unprecedented access to education and opportunities to participate in public artistic and intellectual life Many of these women including Colette Tamara de Lempicka Sonia Delaunay Djuna Barnes Augusta Savage and Lee Miller made lasting contributions to art and literature

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