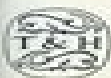


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Masterpieces of the J. Paul Getty Museum: Paintings Denise Allen, Dawson Carr, Charlotte Eyeman, Burton Fredericksen, Jennifer Helvey, David Jaffé, Arianne Faber Kolb, Jon L. Seydl, Perrin Stein, Anne Woollett, 1997-11-13 The J. Paul Getty Museum's paintings collection ranges from the fourteenth to the end of the nineteenth century. Among the finest examples of early Renaissance painting are the Madonna and Child by the Master of Saint Cecilia, Masaccio's Saint Andrew, and Gentile da Fabriano's richly painted Coronation of the Virgin. Typical of the High Renaissance are Andrea Mantegna's splendid Adoration of the Magi and Fra Bartolommeo's Rest on the Flight into Egypt. The art of the Netherlands in its Golden Age is represented by Jan Brueghel's much-loved painting The Entry of the Animals into Noah's Ark, and by The Return from War, which he painted with Peter Paul Rubens, as well as a newly acquired and magnificent landscape by Hobbema. Rembrandt's Abduction of Europa and Jan Steen's Drawing Lesson. Painting in France ranges from recently acquired works by Poussin, Fragonard, and Lancret through the Impressionism of Monet's seminal Sunrise and his Rouen Cathedral, while the modern age is exemplified by the Irises of Vincent van Gogh, Fernand Khnopff's Jeanne Kiefer, and Cézanne's Still Life with Apples.

Masterpieces of the J. Paul Getty Museum: European Sculpture Peter Fusco, Peggy Anne Fogelman, Marietta Cambareri, Deborah Gribbon, 1997-11-13 The J. Paul Getty Museum's collection of European sculpture featured in this volume ranges in date from the late fifteenth century to the very early twentieth and includes a wide variety of media: marble, bronze, alabaster, terracotta, plaster, wood, ivory, and gold. The earliest sculpture represented is the mysterious Saint Cyricus by Francesco Laurana; the latest is a shield-like portrait of Medusa by the eccentric Italian sculptor Vincenzo Gemito. Among the more than forty works included in this handsomely illustrated volume are sculptures by Antico, Bust of a Young Man, Cellini's Satyr designed for Fontainebleau, Giambologna's Female Figure that may represent Venus, Bernini's Boy with a Dragon, and Carpeaux's Bust of Jean-Louis Germaine. Well represented here is the Museum's splendid collection of Mannerist and early Baroque bronzes, including such masterpieces as Johann Gregor van der Schardt's Mercury and two superb works by Adriaen de Vries: Juggling Man and Rearing Horse. These works are indicative of the extraordinary quality of the J. Paul Getty Museum's collection of post

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Masterpieces of Painting in the J. Paul Getty Museum J. Paul Getty Museum, Denise Allen, 2003 Painting in France ranges from recently accessioned works by Poussin Fragonard and Lancret through the Impressionism of Monet's seminal Sunrise and his Rowen Cathedral while the modern age is exemplified by the Irises of Vincent van Gogh Fernand Khnopff's Jeanne Kefer and Cezanne's Still Life with Apples **BOOK JACKET** *Masterpieces of the J. Paul Getty Museum: Drawings* Nicholas Turner, Lee Hendrix, 1997-09-25 The collection of European drawings in the J Paul Getty Museum built up over a decade and a half has increased steadily in both breadth and depth While the holdings of drawings from the Italian Renaissance are particularly strong including for instance a double sided sheet by Leonardo da Vinci other schools the French in particular are also well represented The collection's emphasis is on major draftsmen such as David D rer Gainsborough Goya Ingres Piranesi Poussin Raphael Rembrandt Rubens Tintoretto Titian Veronese and Watteau while the occasional acquisition of groups of drawings has added strength in certain areas such as the German and Swiss Renaissance Organized by national school with artists represented chronologically within each this volume focuses on the most important drawings in the collection which admirably illustrate the development of European drawing from the Renaissance onward

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Invoking the Akelarre Emma Wilby, 2019-08-02 With their dramatic descriptions of black masses and cannibalistic feasts the records generated by the Basque witch craze of 1609/14 provide us with arguably the most demonologically stereotypical accounts of the witches sabbath or akelarre to have emerged from early modern Europe While the trials have attracted scholarly attention the most substantial monograph on the subject was written nearly forty years ago and most works have focused on the ways in which interrogators shaped the pattern of prosecutions and the testimonies of defendants Invoking the Akelarre diverts from this norm by employing more recent historiographical paradigms to analyze the contributions of the accused Through interdisciplinary analyses of both French and Spanish Basque records it argues that suspects were not passive recipients of

elite demonological stereotypes but animated these received templates with their own belief and experience from the dark exoticism of magical conjuration liturgical cursing and theatrical misrule to the sharp pragmatism of domestic medical practice and everyday religious observance In highlighting the range of raw materials available to the suspects the book helps us to understand how the fiction of the witches sabbath emerged to such prominence in contemporary mentalities whilst also restoring some agency to the defendants and nuancing the historical thesis that stereotypical content points to interrogatorial opinion and folkloric content to the voices of the accused In its local context this study provides an intimate portrait of peasant communities as they flourished in the Basque region in this period and leaves us with the irony that Europes most sensationally demonological accounts of the witches sabbath may have evolved out of a particularly ardent commitment on the part of ordinary Basques to the social and devotional structures of popular Catholicism

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A Sultanate that Endures Joseph A. Kéchichian, 2023-02-08 Qaboos bin Sa'id Sultan of Oman from 1970 until his death in 2020 marked Omani history He belonged to that very small circle of leaders who solemnized their time in power transforming the Sultanate by empowering generations of citizens to lead constructive and fulfilling lives Joseph Kéchichian provides a full

assessment of the fourteenth Al Sa'id dynasty sovereign setting out his vision for what was then a relatively isolated nation championing the necessity for alliances investing in people as well as the land and founding key institutions that evolved over five decades. These achievements took time to materialize as Qaboos preserved Al Sa'id rule governed wisely avoided internal and external political entanglements and passed the torch to his successor Haitham bin Tariq who validated Al Sa'id authority upon becoming Sultan. A Sultanate that Endures is a companion volume to Oman and the World: The Emergence of an Independent Foreign Policy. RAND 1995. It highlights Omani history with a particular focus on the religious creed Ibadhiyyah that embraces tolerance and prevents injustice. The transition from a theocracy to a monarchy that established dynastic rule is discussed in the context of the Sultanate's millennial history affirming its rulers' legitimacy and citizen acceptance. The author evaluates how Ibadhiyyah and its traditions formed the gist of the Sultanate's foreign policies concentrating on ties with predominantly Muslim inhabited countries, engagement with the African Continent, its links with the Arab Gulf region and appraising Omani diplomacy with key Asian and Western countries. The study closes with a preliminary analysis of the transition to Sultan Haitham, evaluates his primary appointments and reviews his declared priorities for the nation. Future domestic and foreign policy challenges that may confront Omanis concludes the volume.

Illuminating the Renaissance Thomas Kren, Scot McKendrick, 2003-07-01. This comprehensive and richly illustrated catalogue focuses on the finest illustrated manuscripts produced in Europe during the great epoch in Flemish illumination. During this aesthetically fertile period beginning in 1467 with the reign of the Burgundian duke Charles the Bold and ending in 1561 with the death of the artist Simon Bening, the art of book painting was raised to a new level of sophistication. Sharing inspiration with the celebrated panel painters of the time, illuminators achieved astonishing innovations in the handling of color, light, texture and space, creating a naturalistic style that would dominate tastes throughout Europe for nearly a century. Centering on the notable artists of the period, Simon Marmion, the Vienna Master of Mary of Burgundy, Gerard David, Gerard Horenbout, Bening and others, the catalogue examines both devotional and secular manuscript illumination within a broad context: the place of illuminators within the visual arts, including artistic exchange between book painters and panel painters, the role of court patronage and the emergence of personal libraries, and the international appeal of the new Flemish illumination style. Contributors to the catalogue include Maryann W. Ainsworth, curator of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, independent scholar Catherine Reynolds, and Elizabeth Morrison, assistant curator of manuscripts at the Getty Museum. *Illuminating the Renaissance* is published in conjunction with an exhibition organized by the Getty Museum, the Royal Academy of Arts, London, and the British Library, to be held at the Getty Museum from June 17 to September 7, 2003, and at the Royal Academy of Arts from November 25, 2003, to February 22, 2004. [Flemish Manuscript Painting in Context](#) Elizabeth Morrison, Thomas Kren, 2007-01-08. A companion to the Getty's prize-winning exhibition catalogue *Illuminating the Renaissance: The Triumph of Flemish Manuscript Painting in Europe*, this volume contains thirteen

selected papers presented at two conferences held in conjunction with that exhibition The first was organized by the Getty Museum and the second was held at the Courtauld Institute of Art under the sponsorship of the Courtauld Institute and the Royal Academy of Arts Added here is an essay by Margaret Scott on the role of dress during the reign of Charles the Bold Texts include Lorne Campbell's research into Rogier van der Weyden's work as an illuminator Nancy Turner's investigation of materials and methods of painting in Flemish manuscripts and trenchant commentary by Jonathan Alexander and James Marrow on the state of current research on Flemish illumination A recurring theme is the structure of collaboration in manuscript production The essays also reveal an important new patron of manuscript illumination and address the role of illuminated manuscripts at the Burgundian court A series of biographies of Burgundian scribes is featured Beasts Elizabeth Morrison, 2007 Beasts Factual and Fantastic is the first in the Medieval Imagination series of small affordable books that will draw on manuscript illuminations from the Middle Ages and early Renaissance Each volume will focus on a particular theme or subject as represented by medieval artists Often as in the case of the imaginary beasts that readers will encounter in this volume artists depicted that which they did not see or know but which was nonetheless shaped by the prevailing beliefs fears and rudimentary science of the time In other cases manuscript illuminators recorded what they indeed did see which centuries later reveals much about the world in which they lived This inaugural volume features vivid and charming details from the wealth of manuscripts in the collections of the J Paul Getty Museum and the British Library along with a lively text together both word and image provide an accessible and delightful introduction to the imagination of the medieval world Future volumes in this series will cover such topics as costumes portraiture and marginalia among others

Showing Time: Continuous Pictorial Narrative and the Adam and Eve Story Laura Messina-Argenton, Tiziano Agostini, Tamara Prest, Ian F. Verstegen, 2023-02-14 How does a visual artist manage to narrate a story which has a sequential and therefore temporal progression using a static medium consisting solely of spatial sign elements and what is more in a single image This is the question on which this work is based posed by its designer Alberto Argenton to whose memory it is dedicated The first explanation usually given by scholars in the field is that the artist solves the problem by depicting the same character in a number of scenes thus giving indirect evidence of events taking place at different times This book shows that artists in addition to the repetition of characters devise other spatial perceptual representational strategies for organising the episodes that constitute a story and therefore showing time Resorting to the psychology of art of a Gestalt matrix the book offers researchers graduates advanced undergraduates and professionals a description of a large continuous pictorial narrative repertoire 1000 works and an in depth analysis of the perceptual representational strategies employed by artists from the 6th to the 17th century in a group of 100 works narrating the story of Adam and Eve

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