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Ruskin and Tuscany Jeanne Clegg, Paul Tucker, 1993 Building Ruskin's Italy Stephen Kite, 2017-07-05 Based on extensive fieldwork and research into John Ruskin's still little interpreted archival material notebooks and drawings in the Ruskin Library Lancaster University UK and elsewhere Stephen Kite offers an unprecedented account of the evolution of Ruskin's architectural thinking and observation in the context of Italy where his watching of building achieved its greatest intensity Venice naturally figures large in a work that also examines other key sites including Verona Lucca Pisa Florence Milan and Monza here the fabrics are vividly read in their contexts against the rich evidence of Ruskin's diaries his pocket book sketches architectural worksheets drawings and daguerrotypes the early form of photography and the drafts and published editions of the texts Kite presents the complex story of Ruskin's visual thinking in architecture as a narrative of deepening interpretation and representation focusing on the humbler monuments of Italy He shows how Ruskin's early picturesque naturalism was transformed by the realisation that to understand the built realities confronting him in Italy demanded a closer engagement with the substance of the stones themselves reflecting Ruskin's sense of his task as a near archaeological gleaning and gathering of remains hidden in many a grass grown court and silent pathway and lightless canal

Victorian and Edwardian Responses to the Italian Renaissance John E. Law, Lene Østermark-Johansen, 2017-03-02 The historiography of the Italian Renaissance has been much studied but generally in the context of a few key figures Much less appreciated is the extent of the enthusiasm for the subject in the 19th and early 20th centuries when the subject was discovered by travellers and men and women of letters historians artists architects and photographers and by collectors on both sides of the Atlantic The essays in Victorian and Edwardian Responses to the Italian Renaissance explore the breadth of the responses stimulated by the encounter between the British the Americans and the Italians of the Renaissance The volume approaches the subject from an interdisciplinary perspective While recognising the abiding importance of the familiar great names it seeks to draw attention to a wider cast of people many of whom led colourful energetic lives knew Italy well and wrote eloquently about the country and its Renaissance Several essays show that Renaissance studies became a field in which female historians could explore areas of relevance to the New Woman Other chapters examine the aims and politics of collecting and the place of the collector in literature and in the rediscovery of Renaissance artists The contribution of teachers and other less formal champions of the Italian Renaissance is explored as is the role of photographers who re framed and re viewed Florence the Renaissance city for Victorian and later eyes **The Influence of Pre-Raphaelitism on Fin de Siècle Italy** Giuliana Pieri, 2007 This volume is the first comprehensive study of the influence of English Pre-Raphaelitism on Italian art and culture in the late nineteenth century Analysis of the cultural relations between Italy and Britain has focused traditionally on the special place that Italy had in the British imagination but the cultural and artistic exchanges between the two countries have been much misunderstood This book aims to correct this imbalance by placing

Pre Raphaelitism in its European context It explores the nature of its influence on Italy how it was transmitted and how it was manifested by focusing on the role of Italian Anglophiles the English communities in Florence and Rome the writings of Gabriele D Annunzio and a number of Italian artists active in Tuscany and Rome The works of Cellini Ricci Gioja De Carolis and Sartorio in particular fully demonstrate the impact of Pre Raphaelitism on the young Italian school of painting which found in the English movement an ideal link with its glorious past on which it could build a new artistic identity These artists show that English Pre Raphaelitism was one of the most powerful single influences on fin de siecle Italian culture

Ruskin's Artists Robert Hewison, 2017-11-22 This was first published in 2000 A study of John Ruskin s engagement with art and architecture as a critic a patron and a teacher It offers insights into both his writings and the visual economy of the Victorian world Each essay examines Ruskin s relationship with an individual artist or a distinct aspect of art practice J M W Turner D G Rossetti W Holman Hunt and E Burne Jones are among those artists discussed whose personal relationships with Ruskin affected his critical writing Ruskin s attitude to women artists and his approach to the teaching of art are given special attention *Ruskin's God* Michael Wheeler, 1999-11-28 In this 1999 book Michael Wheeler challenges critical orthodoxy by arguing that John Ruskin s writing is underpinned by a sustained trust in divine wisdom a trust nurtured by his imaginative engagement with King Solomon and the temple in Jerusalem and with the wisdom literature of the Old Testament In *Modern Painters* The Seven Lamps of Architecture and *The Stones of Venice* belief in the wisdom of God the Father informed Ruskin s Evangelical natural theology and his celebration of Turner s landscape painting while the wisdom of God the Son lay at the heart of his Christian aesthetics Whereas the author of *Modern Painters* sought to teach his readers how to see architecture paintings and landscapes the Victorian Solomon whose religious life was troubled and who created various forms of modern wisdom literature in works such as *Unto this Last* *The Queen of the Air* and *Fors Clavigera* wished to teach them how to live *All Great Art is Praise* Aidan Nichols, 2016-09-30 13 The Political Economy of Art and Other Critical Matters 14 University with a Difference The Oxford Lectures 15 From Tuscany to the Somme 16 Back to England Again Conclusion Final Public Letters Last Look at a Life Selected Bibliography Index of Names *Desire and Excess* Jonah Siegel, 2021-05-11 In this fascinating look at the creative power of institutions Jonah Siegel explores the rise of the modern idea of the artist in the nineteenth century a period that also witnessed the emergence of the museum and the professional critic Treating these developments as interrelated he analyzes both visual material and literary texts to portray a culture in which art came to be thought of in powerful new ways Ultimately Siegel shows that artistic controversies commonly associated with the self consciously radical movements of modernism and postmodernism have their roots in a dynamic era unfairly characterized as staid self satisfied and stable The nineteenth century has been called the Age of the Museum and yet critics art theorists and poets during this period grappled with the question of whether the proliferation of museums might lead to the death of Art itself Did the assembly and display of works of art help the viewer to understand them or did it

numb the senses How was the contemporary artist to respond to the vast storehouses of art from disparate nations and periods that came to proliferate in this era Siegel presents a lively discussion of the shock experienced by neoclassical artists troubled by remains of antiquity that were trivial or even obscene as well as the anxious aesthetic reveries of nineteenth century art lovers overwhelmed by the quantity of objects quickly crowding museums and exhibition halls In so doing he illuminates the fruitful crises provoked when the longing for admired art is suddenly satisfied Drawing upon neoclassical art and theory biographies of early nineteenth century writers including Keats and Scott and the writings of art critics such as Hazlitt Ruskin and Wilde this book reproduces a cultural matrix that brings to life the artistic passions and anxieties of an entire era

Val d'Arno John Ruskin,2019-12-03 In *Val d'Arno* John Ruskin invites readers into the captivating landscapes and cultural intricacies of Tuscany weaving a rich tapestry of art architecture and nature Through a unique combination of vivid descriptive prose meticulous observation and philosophical musings Ruskin meticulously captures the essence of the Arno Valley This work characterized by its lyrical style and profound appreciation for the beauty of the natural world reflects Ruskin's belief in the interrelatedness of art and nature situating it within the broader context of 19th century Romanticism John Ruskin 1819-1900 was an influential art critic social thinker and polymath whose wide ranging interests encompassed aesthetics ethics and economics His extensive travels in Italy profoundly shaped his artistic ideals leading him to advocate for the moral significance of beauty in art *Val d'Arno* arose from his deep admiration for Tuscan art and its roots in the surrounding landscape illustrating his conviction that understanding the environment enhances one's appreciation of art itself I highly recommend *Val d'Arno* to scholars artists and travelers alike as it not only serves as a beautiful homage to Tuscany's allure but also provokes thoughtful discussion on the relationship between humanity and its environment Ruskin's timeless insights resonate deeply urging readers to seek beauty and meaning in their own landscapes

Roadside Songs of Tuscany John Ruskin,1986-03-01

Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture Lene Termark-Johansen,2017-07-05 Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture is the first monograph to discuss the Victorian critic Walter Pater's attitude to sculpture It brings together Pater's aesthetic theories with his theories on language and writing to demonstrate how his ideas of the visual and written language are closely interlinked Going beyond Pater's views on sculpture as an art form this study traces the notion of relief rilievo and hybrid form in Pater and his view of the writer as sculptor a carver in language Alongside her treatment of rilievo as a pervasive trope Lene Termark-Johansen also employs the idea of rivalry paragone more broadly examining Pater's concern with positioning himself as an art critic in the late Victorian art world Situating Pater within centuries of European aesthetic theories as never before done *Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture* throws new light on the extraordinary complexity and coherence of Pater's writing The critic is repositioned solidly within Victorian art and literature

Earthwork out of Tuscany: Being Impressions and Translations of Maurice Hewlett Maurice Hewlett,2019-12-16 In *Earthwork out of Tuscany: Being Impressions and Translations of Maurice Hewlett* the renowned

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Victorian Modernism Jessica R. Feldman, 2009-10. In *Victorian Modernism: Pragmatism and the Varieties of Aesthetic Experience*, Jessica Feldman sheds a pragmatist light on the relation between the Victorian age and Modernism by dislodging

truistic notions of Modernism as an art of crisis rupture elitism and loss She examines aesthetic sites of Victorian Modernism including workrooms parlours friendships and family relations as well as printed texts and paintings as they develop through interminglings and continuities as well as gaps and breaks Examining the works of John Ruskin art critic and social thinker Dante Gabriel Rossetti poet and painter Augusta Evans best selling domestic novelist and William James philosopher and psychologist Feldman relates them to selected twentieth century creations She reveals these sentimental domestic and sublime works to be pragmatist explorations of aesthetic realms This study which leads Modernism back into the Victorian age will be of interest to scholars of literature art history and philosophy

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