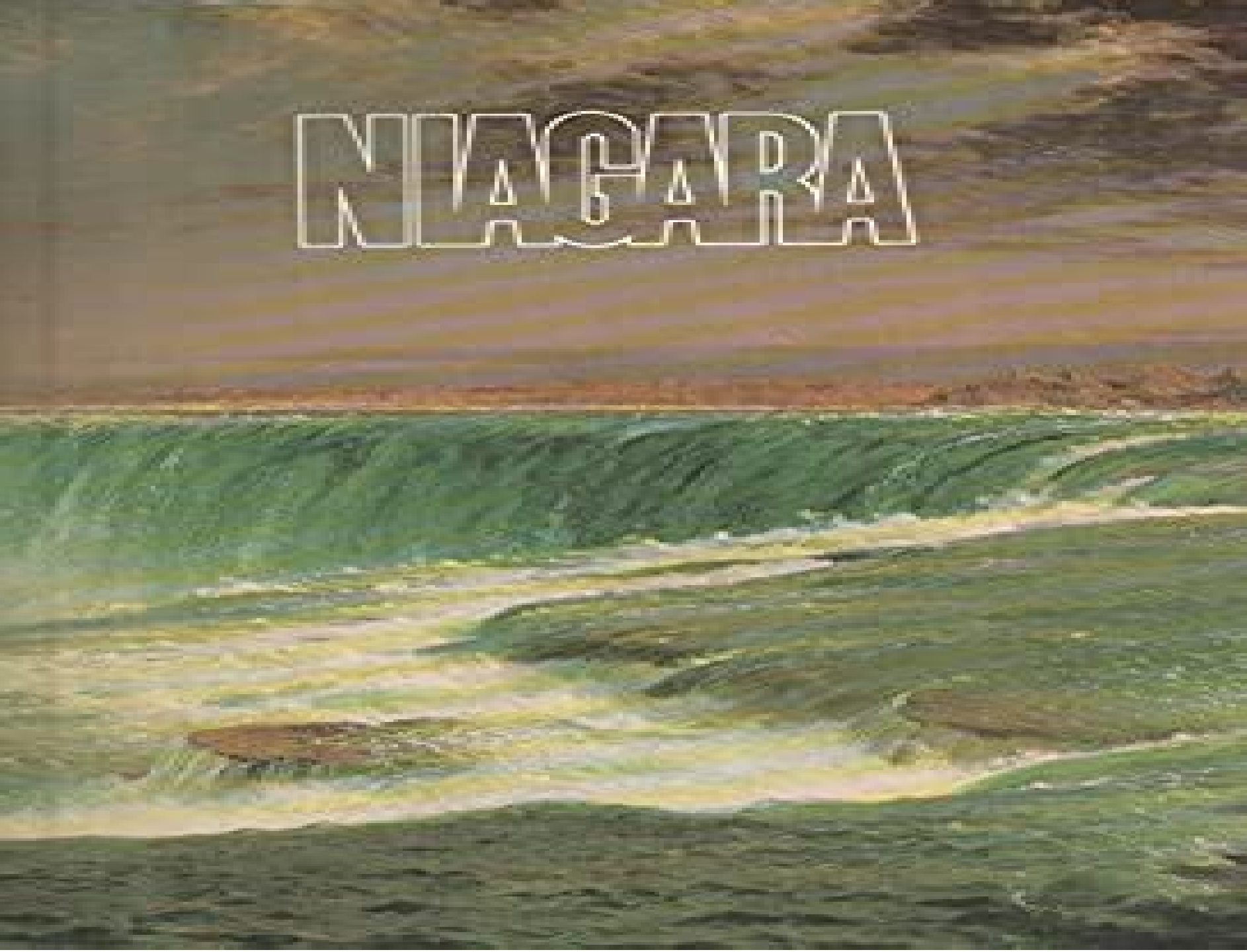


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Niagara Jeremy Elwell Adamson, Elizabeth R. McKinsey, Alfred Runte, John F. Sears, Albright-Knox Art Gallery, New-York Historical Society, 1985 The Niagara Companion Linda L. Revie, 2010-11-22 What is it about Niagara Falls that fascinates people What draws them to it Is it love obsession or fear In The Niagara Companion Linda Revie searches for an answer to these questions by examining the paintings and writings about the Falls from the late seventeenth century when the first Europeans discovered Niagara to the early twentieth century Linda Revie's study considers how three centuries of representations are shaped by the earliest encounters with the waterfall and notes shifts in the construction of landscape features and in human figures both Native and European in the long history of fine art depictions Travel narratives both literary and scientific also come under her scrutiny and reveal how these chronicles were influenced by previous pictures coming out of Niagara particularly some of the first from the seventeenth century In all of these portraits and texts she notes a common pattern of response from the observers moving from anticipation to disappointment to a kind of recovery But in the end there is fear Even long after Niagara had become a tourist mecca it was often drawn as a primordial wilderness a place where civilization vies with wildness artifice with nature fear with control the natural with the mastered Throughout this history of images and narratives as humans struggle to control nature the notion of wildness prevails Those who want a deeper understanding of why Niagara Falls continues to fascinate us even today will find Linda Revie's book an excellent companion Artists in Ohio, 1787-1900 Mary Sayre Haverstock, Jeannette Mahoney Vance, Brian L. Meggitt, 2000 A three volume guide to the early art and artists of Ohio It includes coverage of fine art photography ornamental penmanship tombstone carving china painting illustrating cartooning and the execution of panoramas and theatrical scenery **Hudson River School** Amy Ellis, Maureen Miesmer, Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 2003-01-01 A breathtaking selection of works from the largest and finest collection of Hudson River paintings in the world Hudson River School paintings are among America's most admired and well loved artworks Such artists as Thomas Cole Frederic Church and Albert Bierstadt left a powerful legacy to American art embodying in their epic works the reverence for nature and the national idealism that prevailed during the middle of the nineteenth century This book features fifty seven major Hudson River School paintings from the collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art recognized as the most extensive and finest in the world Gorgeously and amply illustrated the book includes paintings by all the major figures of the Hudson River School Each work is beautifully reproduced in full color and is accompanied by a concise description of its significance and historical background The book also includes artists biographies and a brief introduction to American nineteenth century landscape painting and the Wadsworth Atheneum's unique role in collecting Hudson River pictures **The Creation of the British Atlantic World** Elizabeth Mancke, Carole Shammas, 2015-10-15 Was the British Atlantic shaped more by imperial rivalries or by the actions of subnational groups with a variety of economic social and religious agendas The Creation of the British

Atlantic World analyzes the interrelationship between these competing explanations for the development of the British Atlantic by examining migration patterns on both the macro and micro level. It also scrutinizes the roles played by trade, religion, ethnicity, and class in linking Atlantic borders and the increasingly complicated legal, intellectual, and emotional relationship between the British sovereign and colonial charterholders. Contributors include Joyce E. Chaplin, John E. Crowley, David Barry Gaspar, April Lee Hatfield, James Horn, Ray A. Kea, Elizabeth Mancke, Philip D. Morgan, William M. Offutt, Robert Olwell, Carole Shammas, Wolfgang Splitter, Mark L. Thompson, Karin Wulf, Avihu Zakai. *Making Culture Visible* Julie K. Brown, 2018-11-06. First published in 2001. *Making Culture Visible* provides a fresh focus on the history of nineteenth-century photography. The narrative moves from a close focus on several selected events between 1847 and 1900, beginning with six industrial fairs of the 1840s, 1860s, to the looming presence of the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in the mid 1870s. The last two chapters deal with the exhibition work of the Smithsonian Institution, the US National Museum in the 1880s, and finally the collecting and displays of public libraries in the 1890s. The evolution of the increasingly complex social function of photography is clearly demonstrated. Landscape in American Guides and View Books Herbert Gottfried, 2013. *Landscape in American Guides and View Books*. Visual History of Touring and Travel is vested in the American relationship to landscape and the role guidebooks and view books played in touring and travel experiences, including immigration. Early in the history of the republic, the relationship to landscape turns visual; that is, landscapes inspire artistic responses in the form of written descriptions and visual representations. The predominant element is the scene. From the 1820s on, scenic thinking within an emerging industrial economy characterizes a major cultural and social development. As immigration increases within the country and from abroad, publishers and trade groups create souvenir guidebooks and view books to facilitate the movement of people and to encourage economic expansion and tourism. Guide and view book analysis centers on pictures of landscape transformations and includes the cultural basis of scenes changing from pastoral and picturesque expressions to the documentation of managed views. The general acceptance of managed views as replacements for romantic ones illustrates a commitment to landscapes that denote utility and the influence of commercial and industrial urban centers on American life. Guidebook and view book imagery, composed of durable schemas, promotes visual thinking across social classes and time. The primary medium for souvenirs is the photograph, which printing methods like photolithography transform into printed products. The visual history of touring and travel is part of America's first visual culture, as well as the social formation of landscape, the emergence of a collective vision among souvenir producers and consumers, and the role visual information plays in landscape commentary, which is the literary context for printed souvenirs. The Rainbow Bridge Raymond L. Lee, Alistair B. Fraser, 2001. Venerated as god and goddess, feared as demon and pestilence, trusted as battle omen and used as a proving ground for optical theories, the rainbow's image is woven into the fabric of our past and present. From antiquity to the nineteenth century, the rainbow has played a vital role in both inspiring and testing new ideas about the physical world.

Although scientists today understand the rainbow's underlying optics fairly well its subtle variability in nature has yet to be fully explained Throughout history the rainbow has been seen primarily as a symbol of peace covenant or divine sanction rather than as a natural phenomenon Lee and Fraser discuss the role the rainbow has played in societies throughout the ages contrasting its guises as a sign of optimism bearer of Greek gods messages of war and retribution and a symbol of the Judeo-Christian bridge to the divine The authors traverse the bridges between the rainbow's various roles as they explore its scientific artistic and folkloric visions This unique book exploring the rainbow from the perspectives of atmospheric optics art history color theory and mythology will inspire readers to gaze at the rainbow anew For more information on The Rainbow Bridge visit **Humanities** ,1988 *Drawn from Life* Victoria Dickenson,1998-01-01 An illustrated archeology of the imagination that reveals how artists and writers from the late 16th to the early 19th century most of whom had never seen North America portrayed the natural history and landscape of North America to European readers Thomas Cole's Journey Elizabeth Mankin Kornhauser,Tim Barringer ,2018-01-29 Thomas Cole 1801 1848 is celebrated as the greatest American landscape artist of his generation Though previous scholarship has emphasized the American aspects of his formation and identity never before has the British born artist been presented as an international figure in direct dialogue with the major landscape painters of the age Thomas Cole's Journey emphasizes the artist's travels in England and Italy from 1829 to 1832 and his crucial interactions with such painters as Turner and Constable For the first time it explores the artist's most renowned paintings The Oxbow 1836 and The Course of Empire cycle 1834 36 as the culmination of his European experiences and of his abiding passion for the American wilderness The four essays in this lavishly illustrated catalogue examine how Cole's first hand knowledge of the British industrial revolution and his study of the Roman Empire positioned him to create works that offer a distinctive even dissident response to the economic and political rise of the United States the ecological and economic changes then underway and the dangers that faced the young nation A detailed chronology of Cole's life focusing on his European tour retraces the artist's travels as documented in his journals letters and sketchbooks providing new insight into his encounters and observations With discussions of over seventy works by Cole as well as by the artists he admired and influenced this book allows us to view his work in relation to his European antecedents and competitors demonstrating his major contribution to the history of Western art *American Drawings and Watercolors in the Metropolitan Museum of Art* Kevin J. Avery,Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),2002 The Metropolitan Museum began acquiring American drawings and watercolors in 1880 just ten years after its founding Since then it has amassed more than 1 500 works executed by American artists during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in watercolor pastel chalk ink graphite gouache and charcoal This volume documents the draftsmanship of more than 150 known artists before 1835 and that of about 60 unidentified artists of the period It includes drawings and watercolors by such American masters as John Singleton Copley John Trumbull John Vanderlyn Thomas Cole Asher Brown Durand George Inness and James

Abbott McNeill Whistler Because the 504 works illustrate such a wide range of media techniques and styles this publication is a veritable history of American drawing from the eighteenth through most of the nineteenth century Metropolitan Museum of Art website *American Dreams* Williams College. Museum of Art,2001 Williams College in Williamstown MA has collected art since the mid 19th century In this chronological journey through American art in all media each of 56 highlighted objects from the museum receives a mini essay of several hundred words signed by contributors who frequently are the acknowledged experts on particular artists or works A full factual entry on each work appears at the back of the book preceded by extremely brief summaries of the acquisitions histories of the overall collection s painting drawing sculpture Williams portraits prints photographs posters and decorative arts College alumni donated many items including collections on Rube Goldberg Thomas Nast and the Prendergasts This is not the definitive book on American art but it is an excellent survey with many interesting objects not commonly reproduced For art history collections 64 colour 65 b w illustrations

Alexander Von Humboldt and the United States Eleanor Jones Harvey,2020-04-14 The enduring influence of naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American art culture and politics Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 was one of the most influential scientists and thinkers of his age A Prussian born geographer naturalist explorer and illustrator he was a prolific writer whose books graced the shelves of American artists scientists philosophers and politicians Humboldt visited the United States for six weeks in 1804 engaging in a lively exchange of ideas with such figures as Thomas Jefferson and the painter Charles Willson Peale It was perhaps the most consequential visit by a European traveler in the young nation s history one that helped to shape an emerging American identity grounded in the natural world In this beautifully illustrated book Eleanor Jones Harvey examines how Humboldt left a lasting impression on American visual arts sciences literature and politics She shows how he inspired a network of like minded individuals who would go on to embrace the spirit of exploration decry slavery advocate for the welfare of Native Americans and extol America s wilderness as a signature component of the nation s sense of self Harvey traces how Humboldt s ideas influenced the transcendentalists and the landscape painters of the Hudson River School and laid the foundations for the Smithsonian Institution the Sierra Club and the National Park Service Alexander von Humboldt and the United States looks at paintings sculptures maps and artifacts and features works by leading American artists such as Albert Bierstadt George Catlin Frederic Church and Samuel F B Morse Published in association with the Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC Exhibition Schedule Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC September 18 2020 January 3 2021 **National Parks** Alfred Runte,2010-04-16 In this lavishly illustrated book well known environmental historian Alfred Runte a prominent figure on the Ken Burns documentary *The National Parks America s Best Idea* tells the highly engaging story of the development of our national parks from the first national park Yellowstone to the more recent decision to set aside vast tracts of Alaska for preservation **Towards World Heritage** Melanie Hall,2016-02-24 Historic preservation whether of landscapes or buildings was an important development

of the nineteenth century in many countries There is however surprisingly little understanding about how it took place and research into it is narrowly focused For example generally landscape preservation from this time is examined separately from buildings preservation is seen in terms of national narratives or considered within the contexts of area studies and it is usually seen from a specific disciplinary perspective All of these later categorizations did not apply at the time and consequently a very partial view is achieved In order to begin unlocking a very complex phenomenon that has helped to define our own age this dynamic collection of essays brings together an international and transdisciplinary line up of academics and practitioners to reconsider preservation s origins in the second half of the nineteenth and early part of the twentieth century With a focus on Britain and the British Empire and including case studies from the United States Canada Sweden France Germany Sri Lanka The Holy Land and Turkey this book places preservation in imperial international and national contexts demonstrating that there was far more interaction between different countries in this arena than may be supposed and revealing remarkable but hitherto hidden overlaps and intersections It examines three main themes the influence of religion the political and sub diplomatic aspects of preservation and the professionalization of preservation practice Internationalizing trends already existed through the churches the universities and the diplomatic services as well as familial ties that had an important impact on preservation s epistemic communities and its targets Other internationalizing factors include an interest in national histories and the histories of architecture and art particularly when known through illustration a growing interest in biography especially of founding fathers or famous literary figures and tourism Although the focus is on architectural preservation this book demonstrates that in this formative period the preservation of buildings and landscapes needs to be considered together as it often was at the time and in context The conclusion reached is that the preservation movement has to be understood in imperial and international contexts rather than in simply national or regional ones

Laughing Fit to Kill Glenda Carpio, 2008-07-01 Reassessing the meanings of black humor and dark satire

Laughing Fit to Kill illustrates how black comedians writers and artists have deftly deployed various modes of comedic conjuring the absurd the grotesque and the strategic expression of racial stereotypes to redress not only the past injustices of slavery and racism in America but also their legacy in the present Focusing on representations of slavery in the post civil rights era Carpio explores stereotypes in Richard Pryor s groundbreaking stand up act and the outrageous comedy of Chappelle s Show to demonstrate how deeply indebted they are to the sly social criticism embedded in the profoundly ironic nineteenth century fiction of William Wells Brown and Charles W Chesnutt Similarly she reveals how the iconoclastic literary works of Ishmael Reed and Suzan Lori Parks use satire hyperbole and burlesque humor to represent a violent history and to take on issues of racial injustice With an abundance of illustrations Carpio also extends her discussion of radical black comedy to the visual arts as she reveals how the use of subversive appropriation by Kara Walker and Robert Colescott cleverly lampoons the iconography of slavery Ultimately Laughing Fit to Kill offers a unique look at the bold complex and just

plain funny ways that African American artists have used laughter to critique slavery's dark legacy **New York Magazine**
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