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Prometheus in the Nineteenth Century Caroline Corbeau-Parsons, 2017-12-02 On Zeus order Prometheus was chained to Mount Caucasus where every day he was to endure his liver being devoured by a bird of prey his punishment for bringing fire to mankind Through the impulse of Goethe his fortune went through radical changes the Titan originally perceived as a trickster was established both as a creator and a rebel freed from guilt and he became a mask for the Romantic artist This cross disciplinary study encompassing literature the history of art and music examines the constitution of the Prometheus myth and the revolution it underwent in 19th century Europe It leads to the Symbolist period which witnessed the coronation of the Titan as a prism for the total work of art and aims to re establish the importance of Prometheus amongst other major Symbolist figures such as Orpheus

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well as entries on related art movements styles aesthetic philosophies and philosophers This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Romantic art **Greek Myth and Western Art** Karl Kilinski,2013 This richly illustrated book examines the legacy of Greek mythology in Western art from the classical era to the present Tracing the emergence survival and transformation of key mythological figures and motifs from ancient Greece through the modern era it explores the enduring importance of such myths for artists and viewers in their own time and over the millennia that followed The Occult in Modernist Art, Literature, and Cinema Tessel M. Bauduin, Henrik Johnsson,2018-05-15 Many modernist and avant garde artists and authors were fascinated by the occult movements of their day This volume explores how Occultism came to shape modernist art literature and film Individual chapters examine the presence and role of Occultism in the work of such modernist luminaries as Rainer Maria Rilke August Strindberg W B Yeats Jos phin P ladan and the artist Jan vankmaier as well as in avant garde film post war Greek Surrealism and Scandinavian Retrogardism Combining the theoretical and methodological foundations of the field of Esotericism Studies with those of Literary Studies Art History and Cinema Studies this volume provides in depth and nuanced perspectives upon the relationship between Occultism and Modernism in the Western arts from the nineteenth century to the present day *Flesh of My Flesh* Kaja Silverman,2009-10-28 What is a woman What is a man How do they and how should they relate to each other Does our yearning for wholeness refer to something real and if there is a Whole what is it and why do we feel so estranged from it For centuries now art and literature have increasingly valorized uniqueness and self sufficiency The theoreticians who loom so large within contemporary thought also privilege difference over similarity Silverman reminds us that this is but half the story and a dangerous half at that for if we are all individuals we are doomed to be rivals and enemies A much older story one that prevailed through the early modern era held that likeness or resemblance was what organized the universe and that everything emerges out of the same flesh Silverman shows that analogy so discredited by much of twentieth century thought offers a much more promising view of human relations In the West the emblematic story of turning away is that of Orpheus and Eurydice and the heroes of Silverman s sweeping new reading of nineteenth and twentieth century culture the modern heirs to the old analogical view of the world also gravitate to this myth They embrace the correspondences that bind Orpheus to Eurydice and acknowledge their kinship with others past and present The first half of this book assembles a cast of characters not usually brought together Friedrich Nietzsche Sigmund Freud Marcel Proust Lou Andr as Salom Romain Rolland Rainer Maria Rilke Wilhelm Jensen and Paula Modersohn Becker The second half is devoted to three contemporary artists whose works we see in a moving new light Terrence Malick James Coleman and Gerhard Richter Ancient Synagogues Dan Urman,Paul Virgil McCracken Flesher,1998-01-01 This collection of over twenty essays brings together scholars from three continents to discuss the early synagogue It addresses the questions of When and where did the synagogue originate What was its early distribution What was its role in Judaism **Art Nouveau and the**

Classical Tradition Richard Warren, 2017-12-14 Art Nouveau was a style for a new age but it was also one that continued to look back to the past. This new study shows how in expressing many of their most essential concerns sexuality death and the nature of art its artists drew heavily upon classical literature and the iconography of classical art. It challenges the conventional view that Art Nouveau's adherents turned their backs on Classicism in their quest for new forms. Across Europe and North America artists continued to turn back to the ancient world and in particular to Greece for the vitality with which they sought to infuse their creations. The works of many well known artists are considered through this prism including those of Gustav Klimt Aubrey Beardsley and Louis Comfort Tiffany. But breaking new ground in its comparative approach this study also considers some of the movement's less well known painters sculptors jewellers and architects including in central and eastern Europe and their use of classical iconography to express new ideas of nationhood. Across the world while Art Nouveau was a plural style drawing on multiple influences the Classics remained a key artistic vocabulary for its artists whether blended with Orientalist and other iconographies or preserving the purity of classical form.

Space and Time in Artistic Practice and Aesthetics Sarah Lippert, 2017-06-30 When the Enlightenment thinker Gotthold Ephraim Lessing wrote his treatise *Laocoon: An Essay on the Limits of Painting and Poetry* in 1766 he outlined the strengths and weaknesses of each art. Painting was assigned to the realm of space poetry to the realm of time. *Space and Time in Artistic Practice and Aesthetics* explores how artists since the eighteenth century up to the present day have grappled with the consequences of Lessing's theory and those that it spawned. As the book reveals many artists have been and continue to be influenced by Lessing's theories which have percolated into the art education and art criticism. Artists from Jean Raoux to Willem de Kooning and Frances Bacon and art critics such as Clement Greenberg have felt the weight of Lessing's theories in their modes of creation whether consciously or not. Should we sound the death knell for the theories of Lessing and his kind? Or will conceptions of temporality spatiality and artistic competition continue to unfold? This book the first to consider how Lessing's writings connect to visual art's production brings these questions to the fore.

Georges Rodenbach Philip Mosley, 1996 His pervasive interest in Bruges suffuses his work with the quiet spiritual atmosphere of the dead city a theme frequently evoked by writers of the fin de siècle.

The Figure of Music in Nineteenth-Century British Poetry Phyllis Weliver, 2017-07-05 How was music depicted in and mediated through Romantic and Victorian poetry? This is the central question that this specially commissioned volume of essays sets out to explore in order to understand better music's place and its significance in nineteenth century British culture. Analysing how music took part in and commented on a wide range of scientific literary and cultural discourses the book expands our knowledge of how music was central to the nineteenth century imagination. Like its companion volume *The Idea of Music in Victorian Fiction* Ashgate 2004 edited by Sophie Fuller and Nicky Losseff this book provides a meeting place for literary studies and musicology with contributions by scholars situated in each field. Areas investigated in these essays include the Romantic interest in national musical traditions the figure of the Eolian harp in the

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