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Photography's Materialities Geoff Bender, Rasmus R. Simonsen, 2021-05-17 There is little dispute that photography is a material practice and that the photograph itself is ineluctably material And yet matter material and materiality have proven to be remarkably elusive terms of inquiry frequently producing studies that are disparate in scope sharing seemingly little common ground Although the wide methodological range of materialist study can be dizzying it is this book s contention that that multiplicity is also the field s greatest asset keeping materialist inquiry enduringly vibrant provided that varying methods are in close enough proximity to converse Photography s Materialities orchestrates one such conversation Juxtaposing the insights of theorists like Lacan Benjamin and Latour beside close studies of crime spirit and composite photography among others this collection aims for a productive synergy one capacious enough to span transatlantic spaces over the long nineteenth century Contributors Kris Belden Adams University of Mississippi Maura Coughlin Bryant University David LaRocca independent scholar Jacob W Lewis University of Rochester Mary Marchand Goucher College Zachary Tavlin Art Institute of Chicago Christa Holm Vogelius University of Copenhagen **Revenge of the Philistines** Hilton Kramer, 2007-09-12 Analyzes the works of a variety of modern artists including Edward Hopper Louise Nevelson Chuck Close and Julian Schnabel **A Greene Country Towne** Alan C. Braddock, Laura Turner Igoe, 2016-12-12 An unconventional history of Philadelphia that operates at the threshold of cultural and environmental studies A Greene Country Towne expands the meaning of community beyond people

to encompass nonhuman beings things and forces By examining a diverse range of cultural acts and material objects created in Philadelphia from Native American artifacts early stoves and literary works to public parks photographs and paintings through the lens of new materialism the essays in *A Greene Country Towne* ask us to consider an urban environmental history in which humans are not the only protagonists This collection reimagines the city as a system of constantly evolving constituents and agencies that have interacted over time a system powerfully captured by Philadelphia artists writers architects and planners since the seventeenth century In addition to the editors contributors to this volume are Maria Farland Nate Gabriel Andrea L M Hansen Scott Hicks Michael Dean Mackintosh Amy E Menzer Stephen Nepa John Ott Sue Ann Prince and Mary I Unger

Boathouse Row Dotty Brown, 2016-11-21 The history of Philadelphia's Boathouse Row is both wide and deep Dotty Brown an avid rower and former editor at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* immersed herself in boathouse archives to provide a comprehensive history of rowing in Philadelphia She takes readers behind the scenes to recount the era when rowing was the spectator sport of its time and the subject of Thomas Eakins' early artwork through the heyday of the famed Kelly dynasty and the fight for women to get the right to row Yes it really was a fight and it took generations to win With more than 160 photographs a third of them in full color *Boathouse Row* chronicles the waves of change as various groups of different races classes and genders fought for access to water and the sport Chapters also discuss the architectural one-upmanship that defined Boathouse Row after Frank Furness designed the stunning and eclectic Undine Barge Club and the regattas that continue to take place today on the Schuylkill River including the forgotten forces that propelled high school rowing Beautifully written and illustrated *Boathouse Row* will be a keepsake for rowers and spectators alike

Tasting Freedom Daniel R. Biddle, Murray Dubin, 2010-08-13 The life and times of the extraordinary Octavius Catto and the first civil rights movement in America

Signs of Grace Kristin Schwain, 2008 Religious imagery was ubiquitous in late nineteenth century American life department stores schoolbooks postcards and popular magazines all featured elements of Christian visual culture Such imagery was not limited to commercial and religious artifacts however for it also found its way into contemporary fine art In *Signs of Grace* Kristin Schwain looks anew at the explicitly religious work of four prominent artists in this period Thomas Eakins F Holland Day Abbott Handerson Thayer and Henry Ossawa Tanner and argues that art and religion performed analogous functions within American culture Fully expressing the concerns and values of turn of the century Americans this artwork depicted religious figures and encouraged the beholders' communion with them Describing how these artists drew on their religious beliefs and practices as well as how beholders looked to art to provide a transcendent experience Schwain explores how a modern conception of faith as an individual relationship with the divine facilitated this sanctified relationship between art and viewer This stress on the interior and subjective experience of religion accentuated the artist's efforts to engage beholders personally with works of art how better to fix the viewer's attention than to hold out the promise of salvation Schwain shows that while these new visual practices emphasized individual encounters

with art objects they also carried profound social implications By negotiating changes in religious belief by aestheticizing faith in a new particularly American manner these practices contributed to evolving debates about art ethnicity sexuality and gender

The Portrait's Subject Sarah Blackwood, 2019-10-22 Between the invention of photography in 1839 and the end of the nineteenth century portraiture became one of the most popular and common art forms in the United States In *The Portrait's Subject* Sarah Blackwood tells a wide ranging story about how images of human surfaces came to signal expressions of human depth during this era in paintings photographs and illustrations as well as in literary and cultural representations of portrait making and viewing Combining visual theory literary close reading and archival research Blackwood examines portraiture's changing symbolic and aesthetic practices from daguerreotype to X ray Portraiture the book argues was a provocative art form used by writers artists and early psychologists to imagine selfhood as hidden deep and in need of revelation ideas that were then taken up by the developing discipline of psychology *The Portrait's Subject* reveals the underappreciated connections between portraiture's representations of the material human body and developing modern ideas about the human mind It encouraged figures like Frederick Douglass Nathaniel Hawthorne Thomas Eakins Harriet Jacobs and Henry James to reimagine how we might see inner life offering a rich array of metaphors and aesthetic approaches that helped reconfigure the relationship between body and mind exterior and interior In the end Blackwood shows how nineteenth century psychological discourse developed as much through aesthetic fabulation as through scientific experimentation

Portraits and Philosophy Hans Maes, 2019-11-20 Portraits are everywhere One finds them not only in museums and galleries but also in newspapers and magazines in the homes of people and in the boardrooms of companies on stamps and coins on millions of cell phones and computers Despite its huge popularity however portraiture hasn't received much philosophical attention While there are countless art historical studies of portraiture contemporary philosophy has largely remained silent on the subject This book aims to address that lacuna It brings together philosophers and philosophically minded historians with different areas of expertise to discuss this enduring and continuously fascinating genre The chapters in this collection are ranged under five broad themes Part I examines the general nature of portraiture and what makes it distinctive as a genre Part II looks at some of the subgenres of portraiture such as double portraiture and at some special cases such as sport card portraits and portraits of people not present How emotions are expressed and evoked by portraits is the central focus of Part III while Part IV explores the relation between portraiture fiction and depiction more generally Finally in Part V some of the ethical issues surrounding portraiture are addressed The book closes with an epilogue about portraits of philosophers *Portraits and Philosophy* tangles with deep questions about the nature and effects of portraiture in ways that will substantially advance the scholarly discussion of the genre It will be of interest to scholars and students working in philosophy of art history of art and the visual arts

Frank Furness George E. Thomas, 2018-05 A sweeping assessment of the entire career of Frank Furness that features more than one hundred

illustrations George E Thomas's book argues that modern American architecture in design and genealogy is rooted in the industrial culture of Philadelphia and the office of Frank Furness

The Medicine of Art Elizabeth L. Lee, 2021-12-30 In 1901 the sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens proclaimed in a letter to Will Low Health is the thing Though recently diagnosed with intestinal cancer Saint Gaudens was revitalized by recreational sports having realized midcareer there is something else in life besides the four walls of an ill ventilated studio The Medicine of Art puts such moments center stage in order to consider the role of health and illness in the way art was produced and consumed Not merely beautiful or entertaining objects works by Gilded Age artists such as John Singer Sargent Abbott Thayer and Augustus Saint Gaudens are shown to function as balm for the ill providing relief from physical suffering and pain Art did so by blunting the edges of contagious disease through a process of visual translation In painting for instance hacking coughs bloody sputum and bodily enervation were recast as signs of spiritual elevation and refinement for the tuberculous who were shown with a pale chalky pallor that signalled rarefied beauty rather than an alarming indication of death Works of art thus redirected the experience of illness in an era prior to the life saving discoveries that would soon become hallmarks of modern medical science to offer an alternate therapy The first study to address the place of organic disease cancer tuberculosis syphilis in the life and work of Gilded Age artists this book looks at how well known works of art were marked by disease and argues that art itself functioned in medicinal terms for artists and viewers in the late 19th century

A Solitary Walk Through Fairmount Charles Lutz, 2024-12-07 On a crisp autumn day the author takes a day long walk through the North Philadelphia neighborhood of Fairmount What follows is a journey through history as the remarkable characters who gave shape to the area emerge to tell their stories Christopher Columbus strolls down Broad Street Charles Dickens gains access to the gloomy cell blocks of the Eastern State Penitentiary to interview lonely desolate inmates held in solitary confinement Stephen Girard fortifies the walls of Girard College Oscar Hammerstein I dazzles at the Met Father Divine presides over exuberant communion banquets in the penthouse banquet hall of the Divine Lorraine Hotel headquarters of his Peace Mission Movement Through these stories and others Lutz unearths the hidden narratives that helped to make one of Philadelphia's most celebrated neighborhoods what it is today

Disability and Art History from Antiquity to the Twenty-First Century Ann Millett-Gallant, Elizabeth Howie, 2022-03-28 This volume analyzes representations of disability in art from antiquity to the twenty first century incorporating disability studies scholarship and art historical research and methodology This book brings these two strands together to provide a comprehensive overview of the intersections between these two disciplines Divided into four parts Ancient History through the 17th Century Gods Dwarfs and Warriors 17th Century Spain to the American Civil War Misfits Wounded Bodies and Medical Specimens Modernism Metaphor and Corporeality Contemporary Art Crips Care and Portraiture and comprised of 16 chapters focusing on Greek sculpture ancient Chinese art Early Italian Renaissance art the Spanish Golden Age nineteenth century art in France Manet Toulouse Lautrec and the US and contemporary works it

contextualizes understandings of disability historically as well as in terms of medicine literature and visual culture This book is required reading for scholars and students of disability studies art history sociology medical humanities and media arts

Howard Pyle Jill P. May, Robert E. May, 2011 Best remembered as an influential illustrator and teacher Howard Pyle 1853-1911 produced magnificent artwork and engrossing books and magazine stories about King Arthur Robin Hood swashbuckling pirates and the American Revolution He also completed public murals and trained many famous artists and illustrators at the turn of the twentieth century including N C Wyeth and Jessie Willcox Smith This engaging portrait of the influential American artist teacher author and muralist is the first fully documented treatment of Pyle's life and career Drawing on numerous archival sources including Pyle's own letters to provide new perspectives on his life Jill P May and Robert E May reveal Pyle to be a passionate believer that art should be understood and appreciated by the general public His genteel values and artistic tastes shaped not only his own creative output but his influential work as a teacher first at the Drexel Institute of Art Science and Industry in Philadelphia and later at his own school in Delaware's Brandywine River Valley May and May also show him to be far more supportive of women artists than is generally believed explaining how he deployed club memberships and relationships with publishers and politicians to advance the prospects of his students Duly measuring his influence on later artists May and May detail his quest to lead a distinctively American school of art freed from European models Amply illustrated with evocative photographs and color reproductions of his own and his students work this exceptional volume presents Howard Pyle's creative career and legacy for American popular culture as it has never been seen before

The Greater Journey David McCullough, 2011 New York Times bestselling two time Pulitzer Prize winning author McCullough presents the enthralling story of the American painters writers sculptors and doctors who journeyed to Paris between 1830 and 1900 and how they altered American history

A Cultural History of Sport in the Age of Industry Mike Huggins, 2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Sport in the Age of Industry covers the period 1800 to 1920 Over this period sport became increasingly global some sports were radically altered sports clubs proliferated and new team games such as baseball basketball and the various forms of football were created codified commercialized and professionalized Yet this was also an age of cultural and political tensions when issues around the role of women social class ethnicity and race imperial relationships nation building and amateur and professional approaches were all shaping sport At the same time increasing urbanization population real wages and leisure time drove demand for sport ever higher and the institutionalization and regulation of sport accelerated The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Sport presents the first comprehensive history from classical antiquity to today covering all forms and aspects of sport and its ever changing social cultural political and economic context and impact The themes covered in each volume are the purpose of sport sporting time and sporting space products training and technology rules and order conflict and accommodation inclusion exclusion and segregation minds bodies and identities representation Mike Huggins is Emeritus Professor at the University of Cumbria UK

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Wayward Lives, Beautiful Experiments Saidiya Hartman, 2019-02-19 Winner of the 2019 National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism Winner of the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Winner of the 2020 Judy Grahn Award for Lesbian Nonfiction Finalist for the Lambda Literary Award for Lesbian Memoir Biography Named one of the Best Books of the 21st Century by the New York Times Book Review Exhilarating A rich resurrection of a forgotten history Parul Sehgal New York Times Beautifully written and deeply researched Wayward Lives Beautiful Experiments examines the revolution of black intimate life that unfolded in Philadelphia and New York at the beginning of the twentieth century In wrestling with the question of what a free life is many young black women created forms of intimacy and kinship indifferent to the dictates of respectability and outside the bounds of law They cleaved to and cast off lovers exchanged sex to subsist and revised the meaning of marriage Longing and desire fueled their experiments in how to live They refused to labor like slaves or to accept degrading conditions of work Here for the first time these women are credited with shaping a cultural movement that transformed the urban landscape Through a melding of history and literary imagination Wayward Lives Beautiful Experiments recovers these women's radical aspirations and insurgent desires [A Companion to American Art](#) John Davis, Jennifer A. Greenhill, Jason D. LaFountain, 2015-01-23 A Companion to American Art presents 35 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that explore the methodology historiography and current state of the field of American art history Features contributions from a balance of established and emerging scholars art and architectural historians and other specialists Includes several paired essays to emphasize dialogue and debate between scholars on important contemporary issues in American art history Examines topics such as the methodological stakes in the writing of American art history changing ideas about what constitutes Americanness and the relationship of art to public culture Offers a fascinating portrait of the evolution and current state of the field of American art history and suggests future directions of scholarship [The Christian Cross in American Public Life](#) John R. Vile, 2024-01-23 The cross is one of Christianity's most distinctive symbols increasingly cutting across Catholic Protestant and other denominational divides Although the US acknowledges no official religion a variety of both Christian and non-Christian denominations have flourished Crosses dot the landscape sometimes towering over it and at other times simply marking a grave or the site of a traffic accident or providing a place for contemplation Courts continue to decide whether it is better to remove long standing crosses on public property to protect the separation of church and state or whether removing such symbols might be misinterpreted as expressing hostility towards religion Whether marking identity triumph love grief or sacrifice the cross remains important in American life and continues to be the subject of works of art music literature and political religious and social rhetoric all of which this volume addresses in an accessible A to Z format

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