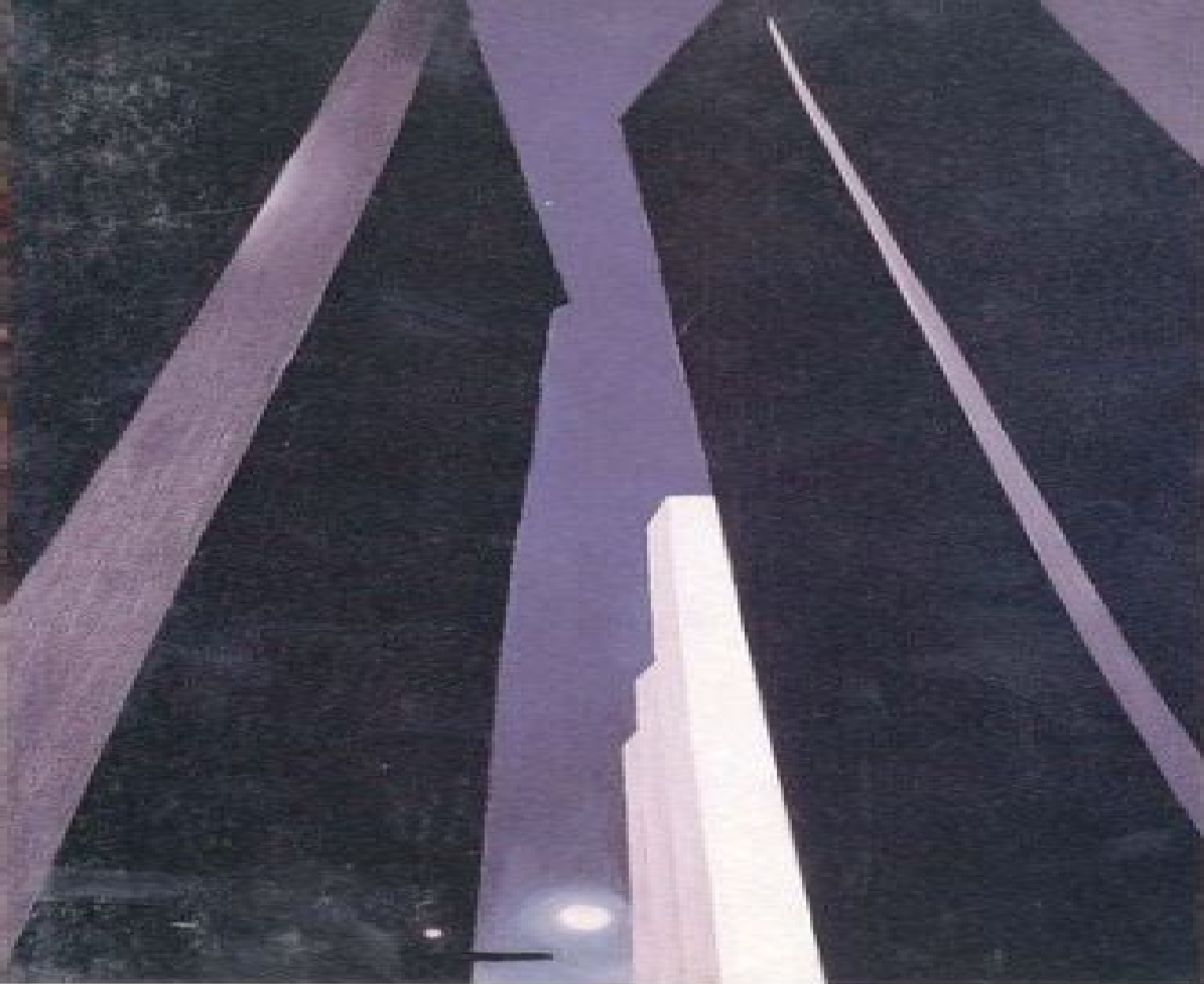




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Nineteenth-century American Art Barbara S. Groseclose, 2000 Many well known artists including Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer and lesser known artists like Harriet Hosmer are closely examined as is the art world of the time In addition to discussing the free movement of American visual culture between high and low Barbara Groseclose interweaves nineteenth century art criticism with current art history to create a fascinating insight into the changing interpretations of American art of this period **BOOK JACKET**

The Portrait and the Book Megan Walsh, 2017-05-15 In the nineteenth century new image making methods like steel engraving and lithography caused a surge in the publication of illustrated books in the United States Yet even before the widespread use of these technologies Americans had already established the illustrated book format as central to the nation's literary culture In *The Portrait and the Book* Megan Walsh argues that colonial era author portraits such as Benjamin Franklin's and Phillis Wheatley's frontispieces political portraits that circulated during the debates over the Constitution such as those of the Founders by Charles Willson Peale and portraits of beloved fictional characters in the 1790s such as those of Samuel Richardson's heroine Pamela shaped readers' conceptions of American literature Illustrations played a key role in American literary culture despite the fact there was little demand for books by American writers Indeed most of the illustrated books bought sold and shared by Americans were either imported British works or reprinted versions of those imported editions As a result in addition to embellishing books illustrations provided readers with crucial information about the country's status as a former colony Through an examination of readers' portrait collecting habits writers' employment of ekphrasis printers' efforts to secure American made illustrations for periodicals and engravers' reproductions of British book illustrations Walsh

uncovers in late eighteenth century America a dynamic but forgotten visual culture that was inextricably tied to the printing industry and to the early US literary imagination

Twentieth-Century American Art Erika Doss, 2002-04-26 Jackson Pollock Georgia O Keeffe Andy Warhol Julian Schnabel and Laurie Anderson are just some of the major American artists of the twentieth century From the 1893 Chicago World's Fair to the 2000 Whitney Biennial a rapid succession of art movements and different styles reflected the extreme changes in American culture and society as well as America's position within the international art world This exciting new look at twentieth century American art explores the relationships between American art museums and audiences in the century that came to be called the American century Extending beyond New York it covers the emergence of Feminist art in Los Angeles in the 1970s the Black art movement the expansion of galleries and art schools and the highly political public controversies surrounding arts funding All the key movements are fully discussed including early American Modernism the New Negro movement Regionalism Abstract Expressionism Pop Art and Neo Expressionism

Creative Composites Lauren Kroiz, 2012-09-06 Creative Composites provides an intelligent rigorous account of several under examined figures who gathered around the photographer Alfred Stieglitz and played important roles in the first American avant garde Drawing on rich archival sources Lauren Kroiz revisits the cultural debates of the period and constructs an intricate and convincing comparative analysis of the role that gender race and ethnicity and cultural nationalism played in the construction of American modernism This important historical and interpretive text represents a much needed contribution not only to the history of American art but also to American social and cultural history Marcia Brennan author of *Curating Consciousness* *Mysticism and the Modern Museum* Describing the associations between immigrant critics and artists enmeshed in the New York art world in the early twentieth century Kroiz skillfully demonstrates that American modernism reached beyond its European influences and was a deeply hybrid enterprise with multiple global and overlapping roots Kroiz is sure footed when seriously addressing works of art and marvelous at working through the issues around the ethnic identities of many of the key figures Illuminating a crucial and oft overlooked aspect of the history of American modernism this peripatetic and shifting multiculturalism Creative Composites is a timely deeply researched text that highlights the wealth of mixed ancestry in our cultural heritage Jessica May author of *American Modern Documentary Photography* by Abbott Evans and Bourke White

The Cumulative Book Index, 1998 A world list of books in the English language

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

Nineteenth-Century Photographs and Architecture Micheline Nilsen, 2017-07-05 Eschewing the limiting idea that nineteenth century architecture photography merely reflects functionality the objective of this collection is to reflect the aesthetic intellectual and cultural concerns of the time The essays hold appeal for social and cultural historians as well as those with an interest in the fields of art history urban geography history of travel and tourism Nineteenth century photographers captured what could be seen and what they wanted to be seen Their images informed of exploration progress heritage and destruction Architecture was a staple subject for the first generation of photographers as it patiently tolerated the long exposures of the early processes During its formative decades photography responded to evolutionary cultural forces of market and artistic production Photographs of architecture reflected a specific political or social context modulated through individual points of view For this reason the examination of each photographic image as a primary visual document and an aesthetic object rather than a technical milestone on a chronological trajectory affords a richer multi faceted approach to the extensive and complex corpus of photographs taken by photographers all over the world This project acknowledges the importance of technique in the early decades of photography but focuses on the thematic content of the material It places the photography of architecture in an international context under the contemporary critical lens sharpened by theoretical and cultural examinations of the topic

The Early American Daguerreotype Sarah Kate Gillespie, 2016-02-19 The American daguerreotype as something completely new a mechanical invention that produced an image a hybrid of fine art and science and technology The daguerreotype invented in France came to America in 1839 By 1851 this early photographic method had been improved by American daguerreotypists to such a degree that it was often referred to as the American process The daguerreotype now perhaps mostly associated with stiffly posed portraits of serious visaged nineteenth century personages was an extremely detailed photographic image produced though a complicated process involving a copper plate light sensitive chemicals and mercury fumes It was as Sarah Kate Gillespie shows in this generously illustrated history something wholly and remarkably new a product of science and innovative technology that resulted in a visual object It was a hybrid with roots in both fine art and science and it interacted in reciprocally formative ways with fine art science and technology

Gillespie maps the evolution of the daguerreotype as medium and as profession from its introduction to the ascendancy of the American process tracing its relationship to other fields and the professionalization of those fields She does so by recounting the activities of a series of American daguerreotypists including fine artists scientists and mechanical tinkerers She describes for example experiments undertaken by Samuel F B Morse as he made the transition from artist to inventor how artists made use of the daguerreotype both borrowing conventions from fine art and establishing new ones for a new medium the use of the daguerreotype in various sciences particularly astronomy and technological innovators who drew on their work in the mechanical arts By the 1860s the daguerreotype had been supplanted by newer technologies Its rise and fall represents an early instance of the ever constant stream of emerging visual technologies

Vernacular Modernism Sarah Kate Gillespie, 2018 Early years In the studio and out Photographing African Americans and roll Jordan roll The Southern highlands Checklist of the exhibition

Art Journal , 1960

Advertising Progress Pamela Walker Laird, 2020-01-15 Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Originally published in 1998 Drawing on both documentary and pictorial evidence Pamela Walker Laird explores the modernization of American advertising to 1920 She links its rise and transformation to changes that affected American society and business alike including the rise of professional specialization and the communications revolution that new technologies made possible Laird finds a fundamental shift in the kinds of people who created advertisements and their relationships to the firms that advertised Advertising evolved from the work of informing customers telling people what manufacturers had to sell to creating consumers persuading people that they needed to buy Through this story Laird shows how and why in the intense competitions for both markets and cultural authority the creators of advertisements laid claim to progress and used it to legitimate their places in American business and culture

A New Literary History of America Greil Marcus, Werner Sollors, 2012-05-07 America is a nation making itself up as it goes along a story of discovery and invention unfolding in speeches and images letters and poetry unprecedented feats of scholarship and imagination In these myriad multiform endlessly changing expressions of the American experience the authors and editors of this volume find a new American history In more than two hundred original essays A New Literary History of America brings together the nation's many voices From the first conception of a New World in the sixteenth century to the latest re envisioning of that world in cartoons television science fiction and hip hop the book gives us a new kaleidoscopic view of what Made in America means Literature music film art history science philosophy political rhetoric cultural creations of every kind appear in relation to each other and to the time and place that give them shape The meeting of minds is extraordinary as T J Clark writes on Jackson Pollock Paul Muldoon on Carl Sandburg Camille Paglia on Tennessee Williams Sarah Vowell on Grant Wood's American Gothic Walter Mosley on hard boiled detective fiction Jonathan Lethem on Thomas Edison Gerald Early on Tarzan Bharati Mukherjee on The Scarlet Letter Gish Jen on Catcher in the Rye and Ishmael Reed on Huckleberry Finn From Anne Bradstreet and John Winthrop to Philip Roth and Toni Morrison

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Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Photography, 3-Volume Set Lynne Warren, 2005-11-15 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Photography explores the vast international scope of twentieth century photography and explains that history with a wide ranging interdisciplinary manner This unique approach covers the aesthetic history of photography as an evolving art and documentary form while also recognizing it as a developing technology and cultural force This Encyclopedia presents the important developments movements photographers photographic institutions and theoretical aspects of the field along with information about equipment techniques and practical applications of photography To bring this history alive for the reader the set is illustrated in black and white throughout and each volume contains a color plate section A useful glossary of terms is also included **John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture** Edward Watts, David J. Carlson, 2012 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture is a critical reassessment of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal arguing for his importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the Nineteenth Century Contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel present Neal as an innovative literary stylist penetrating cultural critic pioneering regionalist and vital participant in the business of letters in America over his sixty year career *Winslow Homer and the Camera* Frank H. Goodyear III, Dana E. Byrd, 2018-01-01 A revelatory exploration of Winslow Homer's engagement with photography shedding new light on his celebrated paintings and works on paper One of the greatest American painters of the 19th century Winslow Homer 1836 1910 also maintained a deep engagement with photography throughout his career Focusing on the important yet often overlooked role that photography played in Homer's art this volume exposes Homer's own experiments with the camera he first bought one in 1882 It also explores how the medium of photography and the larger visual economy influenced his work as a painter watercolorist and printmaker at a moment when new print technologies inundated the public with images Frank Goodyear and Dana Byrd demonstrate that photography offered Homer new ways of seeing and representing the world from his early commercial engravings sourced from contemporary photographs to the complex relationship between his late career paintings of life in the Bahamas Florida and Cuba and the emergent trend of tourist photography The authors argue that Homer's understanding of the camera's ability to create an image that is simultaneously accurate and capable of deception was vitally important to his artistic practice in all media Richly illustrated and full of exciting new discoveries *Winslow Homer and the Camera* is a long overdue examination of the ways in which photography shaped the vision of one of America's most original painters **Painted Journeys** Peter H. Hassrick, Mindy N. Besaw, 2015-07 Artist explorer John Mix Stanley 1814 1872 one of the most celebrated chroniclers of the American West in his time was in a sense a victim of his own

success So highly regarded was his work that more than two hundred of his paintings were held at the Smithsonian Institution where in 1865 a fire destroyed all but seven of them This volume featuring a comprehensive collection of Stanley's extant art reproduced in full color offers an opportunity and ample reason to rediscover the remarkable accomplishments of this outsize figure of nineteenth century American culture Originally from New York State Stanley journeyed west in 1842 to paint Indian life During the U S Mexican War he joined a frontier military expedition and traveled from Santa Fe to California producing sketches and paintings of the campaign along the way work that helped secure his fame in the following decades He was also appointed chief artist for Isaac Stevens's survey of the 48th parallel for a proposed transcontinental railroad The essays in this volume by noted scholars of American art document and reflect on Stanley's life and work from every angle The authors consider the artist's experience on government expeditions his solo tours among the Oregon settlers and western and Plains Indians and his career in Washington and search for government patronage as well as his individual works With contributions by Emily C Burns Scott Manning Stevens Lisa Strong Melissa Speidel Jacquelyn Sparks and Emily C Wilson the essays in this volume convey the full scope of John Mix Stanley's artistic accomplishment and document the unfolding of that uniquely American vision throughout the artist's colorful life Together they restore Stanley to his rightful place in the panorama of nineteenth century American life and art

American History Through Literature, 1870-1920 Tom Quirk, Gary Scharnhorst, 2006 This volume organized from addiction to Ghost stories features articles on works ideas genres aesthetics events places societal values and the history of publishing from 1870 to 1920 *American Book Publishing Record*, 1999

Rendering Violence Ross Barrett, 2014-08-29 Rendering Violence explores the problems and possibilities that the subject of political violence presented to American painters working between 1830 and 1890 a turbulent period during which common citizens frequently abandoned orderly forms of democratic expression to riot strike and protest violently Examining a range of critical texts this book shows for the first time that nineteenth century American aesthetic theory defined painting as a privileged vehicle for the representation of political order and the stabilization of liberal democratic life Analyzing seven paintings by Thomas Cole John Quidor Nathaniel Jocelyn George Henry Hall Thomas Nast Martin Leisser and Robert Koehler Ross Barrett reconstructs the strategies that American artists developed to explore the symbolic power of violence in a medium aligned ideologically with lawful democracy He argues that American paintings of upheaval render their subjects in divergent ways By exploring the inner conflicts that structure these painterly projects Barrett sheds new light on the politicized pressures that shaped visual representation in the nineteenth century and on the anxieties and ambivalences that have long defined American responses to political turmoil

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