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Queen Victoria and Thomas Sully Carrie Rebora Barratt, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Wallace Collection (London, England), 2000 This illustrated volume which accompanies an exhibition originating at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and traveling to The Wallace Collection in London illuminates not only the creation of this painting but the competitive process of making portraits in order to advance political power Barratt includes an edited version of Sully's engrossing journal the diary of a highly articulate and entrepreneurial American in London with his twenty one year old daughter during the exciting coronation year Both the exhibition and the book have been undertaken at this time to commemorate the anniversary of Queen Victoria's death in January 1901 an event sure to garner considerable attention on both sides of the Atlantic BOOK JACKET The Original Painting of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria the First, Painted by Mr. Thomas Sully, Expressly for the Society of the Sons of St. George Society of the Sons of St. George, Thomas Sully, 1839 Thomas Sully's Philadelphians Peter Conn, 2025-04-22 Philadelphia s early national history represented in Thomas Sully's portraits Thomas Sully is widely regarded as perhaps the most important portrait painter of the antebellum years Using those portraits Thomas Sully's Philadelphians Painting the Athens of America reconstructs many of the people institutions and events that combined to make Philadelphia from the Revolution until the 1840s at once the most cosmopolitan and most racially embattled city in America The book approaches Sully s portraits as visual documents in the history of Philadelphia in the first half of the nineteenth century. The faces of the men and women who appear in his portraits are alive with intelligence and personality His best work has been summed up by Carol Soltis of the Philadelphia Museum of Art luminous color a dramatic or nuanced quality of light a rich but refined handling of paint and description of form tightly integrated compositions that underline a narrative or dramatic moment Gathered under headings that include individuals institutions professions and contemporary events Sully's portraits offer points of entry into much that was going on in early nineteenth century Philadelphia Conn explores education politics theater medicine journalism commerce philanthropy religion and the fierce debate over slavery In each case Sully's portraits bring to vivid life the men and women who were making the city's antebellum history Drawing upon wide research including previously unpublished archival material Thomas Sully s Philadelphians brings to life the men and women who were making the history of early national Victorian Yankees at Oueen Victoria's Court Stanley Weintraub, 2011-04-01 Little seems to have Philadelphia changed since Queen Victoria s day in the instant magnetism of British royalty across the Atlantic Ocean yet for the first generations liberated by revolution the British Isles and its sovereigns seemed as remote as the moon In the young nation Americans who were little interested in the sons and daughters of their last king George III developed a love hate relationship with Victoria his granddaughter that lasted for all her sixty four years on the throne ending only with her death in the first weeks of the twentieth century Victoria's long reign encompassed much of the time in which the young United

States was growing up The responses of Americans toward Victoria reveal not only what they thought of her and her husband as a person and a monarch but reflect their own ambitions confidence smugness insecurities and sense of loss Parting from England brought a surge of pride but it also carried with it an unanticipated price American encounters with Queen Victoria as person and as symbol evoke the costs of relinquishing a history a tradition a ceremonial texture The brash bewildered and beguiled Americans in these pages from lion tamer Isaac Van Amburgh Barnum s midget Tom Thumb and sharpshooter Annie Oakley to literary lions like Nathaniel Hawthorne Mark Twain and Henry James evince not only another dimension of the remote woman who might have been their queen but what Americans were like and what they thought they were like in her time Catalogue of the Memorial Exhibition of Portraits by Thomas Sully Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts,1922

American Paintings in The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Vol. 1 John Caldwell, Oswaldo Rodriguez Rogue, Dale T. Johnson, 1994-03-01 Art for the Middle Classes Cynthia Lee Patterson, 2011-02-03 How did the average American learn about art in the mid nineteenth century With public art museums still in their infancy and few cities and towns large enough to support art galleries or print shops Americans relied on mass circulated illustrated magazines One group of magazines in particular known collectively as the Philadelphia pictorials circulated fine art engravings of paintings some produced exclusively for circulation in these monthlies to an eager middle class reading audience These magazines achieved print circulations far exceeding those of other print media such as illustrated gift books or catalogs from art union membership organizations Godey's Graham's Peterson's Miss Leslie's and Sartain's Union Magazine included two to three fine art engravings monthly tipped in to the fronts of the magazines and designed for pull out and display Featuring the work of a fledgling group of American artists who chose American rather than European themes for their paintings these magazines were crucial to the distribution of American art beyond the purview of the East Coast elite to a widespread middle class audience Contributions to these magazines enabled many American artists and engravers to earn for the first time in the young nation's history a modest living through art Author Cynthia Lee Patterson examines the economics of artistic production innovative engraving techniques regional imitators the textual illustrations accompanying engravings and the principal artists and engravers contributing to these magazines Queen Victoria Helen Rappaport, 2003-05-05 This resource covers the life times and relationships of Queen Victoria providing information about her children her personal interests the historic times in which she ruled and the leaders she influenced In this fascinating guide to every aspect of Queen Victoria s life author Helen Rappaport analyzes the queen s personality celebrates her achievements and details the shortcomings of her empire both in Britain with its continuing divide between rich and poor and overseas where Britain s great empire was won by repression and exploitation A Z entries including topics barely touched in standard biographies cover things like the various assassination attempts on her life her interest in dancing and Jack the Ripper's murders and how her husband Prince Albert introduced the celebration of Christmas to England Queen Victoria also describes individuals

such as her companion Lady Jane Churchill her physician Sir James Clark and politicians such as William Gladstone and Benjamin Disraeli events like the Irish potato famine inventions like steam power and issues such as missionary activity and prostitution It also includes bibliographies both for each entry and overall and a chronology **Ophelia and Victorian Visual Culture** Kimberly Rhodes, 2017-07-05 Kimberly Rhodes s interdisciplinary book is the first to explore fully the complicated representational history of Shakespeare's Ophelia during the Victorian period In nineteenth century Britain the shape function and representation of women's bodies were typically regulated and interpreted by public and private institutions while emblematic fictional female figures like Ophelia functioned as idealized templates of Victorian womanhood Rhodes examines the widely disseminated representations of Ophelia from works by visual artists and writers to interpretations of her character in contemporary productions of Hamlet revealing her as a nexus of the struggle for the female body s subjugation By considering a broad range of materials including works by Anna Lea Merritt Elizabeth Siddal Dante Gabriel Rossetti and John Everett Millais and paying special attention to images women produced Rhodes illuminates Ophelia as a figure whose importance crossed class and national boundaries Her analysis yields fascinating insights into high and mass culture and enables transnational comparisons that reveal the compelling associations among Ophelia gender roles A History of the Society of the Sons of Saint George Theodore Christian body image and national identity Artists in the Life of Charleston Anna Wells Rutledge, 1949 Charleston's greatest contribution to American Knauff, 1923 painting was timely patronage of men of ability Contents Historical intro Art and artists from the 16th to the mid 18th cent Jeremiah Theus Alexander Gordon and the mid 18th cent Prosperous Pre Revolutionary years The Revolutionary years Federal years The academic tradition and native talent in the first guarter of the 19th cent Fraser Allston White and Cogdell The South Carolina Acad of Fine Arts Sculpture Theatrical and decorative painters The silhouettists Backgrounds Native talent and visiting strangers Female artists and talented families The daguerreotype and photography Pre war decades and The war years 1861 1865 Illus This is a print on demand publication **Aesop's Mirror** Maryalice Huggins, 2025-06-25 Everything I needed to know about Fox and Grapes mirror I knew the moment I first saw it What antiques restorer Marvalice Huggins knew when she stumbled across the mirror at a country auction in Rhode Island was this She was besotted Rococo and huge more than eight feet tall the mirror was one of the most unusual objects she had ever seen Huggins had to have it The frame s elaborate carvings were almost identical to a famous eighteenth century design Could this be eighteenth century American That would make it rare indeed But in the rarefied world of American antiques an object is not significant unless you can prove where it s from Huggins set out to trace the origins of her magnificent mirror Fueled with the delightfully obsessive spirit of Susan Orlean's The Orchid Thief Aesop's Mirror follows Huggins on her quest as she goes up against the leading lights of the very male world of high end antiques and dives into the historical archives And oh what she finds there The mirror was likely passed down through generations of the illustrious Brown family of Providence Rhode Island

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