

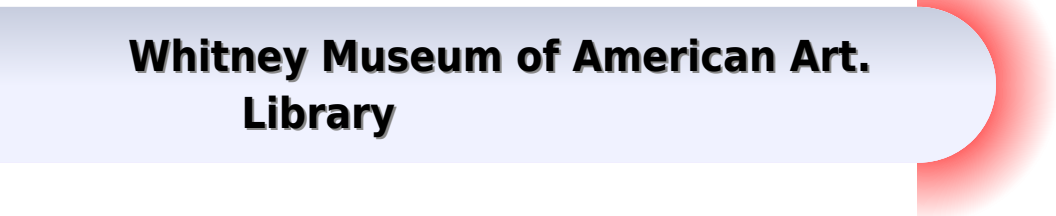
An impressionist painting of a woman in a long, light-colored dress and a hat, holding a large, light-colored umbrella. She is standing in a field of tall grass or reeds. The background is a soft, hazy landscape with a blue sky and distant hills. The style is characteristic of the Impressionist movement, with visible brushstrokes and a focus on light and color.

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The Lost World of the Impressionists Alice Bellony-Rewald, 1976 **Impressionism** John I. Clancy, 2003 Defining an artistic era or movement is often a difficult task as one tries to group individualistic expressions and artwork under one broad brush Such is the case with impressionism which culls together the art of a multitude of painters in the mid 19th century including Monet C zanne Renoir Degas and van Gogh Basically impressionism involved the shedding of traditional painting methods The subjects of art were taken from everyday life as opposed to the pages of mythology and history In addition each artist painted to express feelings of the moment instead of hewing to time honoured standards This description of impressionism obviously is quite broad and can apply to a wide array of styles Nonetheless it remains a very important school in the annals of art Any current or budding art aficionado should become familiar with the impressionist movement and its impact on the art world This book presents a sweeping study of this artistic period from its origins to its manifestations in the works of some of art history s most revered painters Following this overview is a substantial and selective bibliography featuring access through author title and subject indexes **The Impressionists at First Hand (Second) (World of Art)** Bernard Denvir, 2023-11-14 An updated edition of this classic collection of letters critical reviews and reminiscences by impressionist artists and their contemporaries The impressionists Claude Monet douard Manet Edgar Degas Berthe Morisot Camille Pissarro Pierre Auguste Renoir Alfred Sisley and others are probably the most popular of all artistic schools Their struggle to impose a new vision is one of the most absorbing stories in the whole history of art With imagination and insight art historian Bernard Denvir brings impressionism into focus by showing it through the eyes of the artists themselves and their contemporaries against the background of the time Through letters critical reviews statements and reminiscences of the people who were there the story of this groundbreaking art movement comes alive This was the age of innovation political liberalization emergent photography and modern ideas about perception The impressionists had new ways of painting but they also had a new world to paint This revised edition now features full color reproductions of art throughout and an updated bibliography *Collaborative Circles* Michael P. Farrell, 2003-11 Many artists writers and other creative people do their best work when collaborating within a circle of likeminded friends Experimenting together and challenging one another they develop the courage to rebel against the established traditions in their field Out of their discussions they develop a new shared vision that guides their work even when they work alone In a unique study that will become a rich source of ideas for professionals and anyone interested in fostering creative work in the arts and sciences Michael P Farrell looks at the group dynamics in six collaborative circles the French Impressionists Sigmund Freud and his friends C S Lewis J R R Tolkien and the Inklings social reformers Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony the Fugitive poets and the writers Joseph Conrad and Ford Maddox Ford He demonstrates how the unusual interactions in these collaborative circles drew out the creativity in each member Farrell also presents vivid narrative accounts of the roles played by the members of each circle

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Foreword **Impressionists At Leisure** Pamela Todd, 2007-10-30 Follows the fascinating characters around the Impressionists daily lives in Paris or to their frequent escapes to the countryside or the sea This book explores their passions and relationships and also the society they lived in and how they interacted with that society *Impressionists Side by Side* Barbara Ehrlich White, 1996 White looks at the personal and professional relationships between eight artists Degas Manet Monet Renoir C. Zanne Pissarro Morisot and Cassatt **Masterpieces of European Painting, 1800-1920, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2007 *Impressionist and Post-impressionist Paintings in Soviet Museums* Marina Bessonova, Anna Barskaya, 1985 **Christ of the Coal Yards** Harry Eiss, 2010-02-19 No one heard the shot No one ever found the gun It was Sunday July 27 1890 Vincent had recently finished *Wheatfield with Crows* thought to be his final painting one that he described as representing vast fields of wheat beneath troubled skies one where he said in a letter he meant to send to Theo I did not need to go out of my way to try to express cheerlessness and extreme loneliness The letter never got sent but was found stuffed in his smock That morning as usual he walked out into the wheat fields with his easel brushes tubes of color and folding stool perhaps hoping to reach his destination before the gang of local boys and girls were up and able to tease him and throw tomatoes Le Crau a wide plain of ripe grain fields of citron yellow tan and ochre spread out beneath the bright Provencal sun It's safe to assume he heard the cicadas singing loudly the swiping swishes of the farmers scythes already cutting through the rich wheat stalks the gusts of wind whispering through the olive branches Driven and filled with energy for months he had been quickly with an assurance that overcame and perhaps even came from his doubts and struggles putting his own dramatic visions on canvas after canvas But today he did not go into the fields to paint or perhaps in the beginning he did perhaps in the morning that was his intention No one will ever know He said he brought the revolver to frighten off the crows Possibly that was his original intention when he included it with his lunch of bread and milk In the end it's probably not relevant except for the endless attempts to analyze him to dig into his complex psyche at once brilliant and yet impelled to self destruction The Ravoux family were sitting on the terrace of their caf when he returned a bit concerned because he was late but not overly so When he finally appeared his walk was more uneven than usual and he held his hand over his stomach Monsieur Vincent Mrs Ravoux said we were worried we are glad to see you come Has anything bad happened No but I he left his reply unfinished as he passed inside Mr Ravoux followed him upstairs where he found him sitting on his bed facing the wall I wanted to kill myself This book is a critical examination of Vincent van Gogh that offers insights into his life his religious beliefs his

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