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French Royal Women during the Restoration and July Monarchy Heta Aali,2021-06-10 This book examines public discussions around France s four most prominent royal women during the first and second Restoration and July Monarchy the duchesse d Angoul me the duchesse de Berry Queen of the French Marie Am lie and Ad la de d Orl ans These were the most powerful women of the last decades of the French monarchy but the new roles women were assigned in post revolutionary France did not permit them to openly exercise political influence This book explores continuities and variations in narratives of royal legitimacy and how historians authors and politicians used national history particularly medieval and early modern history to either legitimize or undermine the French monarchy and to define women s social and political roles

Visual Arts in the Worshiping Church Lisa DeBoer,2016-12-17 Although numerous studies have examined biblical and theological rationales for using the visual arts in worship this book by Lisa J DeBoer fills in a piece of the picture missing so far the social dimensions of both our churches and the various art worlds represented in our congregations The first part of the book looks at Orthodoxy Catholicism and Protestantism in turn including case studies of specific congregations showing how each tradition s use of the visual arts reveals an underlying ecclesiology DeBoer then focuses on six themes that emerge

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Mormon Visual Culture and the American West Nathan Rees, 2021-03-17 This book explores the place of art in Latter day Saint society during the first 50 years of the Utah settlement beginning in 1847 Nathan Rees uncovers the critical role that images played in nineteenth century Mormon religion politics and social practice These artists not only represented but actively participated in debates about theology politics race gender and sexuality at a time when Latter day Saints were grappling with evolving doctrine conflict with Native Americans and political turmoil resulting from their practice of polygamy The book makes an important contribution to art history Mormon studies American studies and religious studies

Manet and the Family Romance Nancy Locke, 2001 douard Manet's paintings have long been recognized for being visually compelling and uniquely recalcitrant While critics have noted the presence of family members and intimates in paintings such as *Le Déjeuner sur l'herbe* Nancy Locke takes an unprecedented look at the significance of the artist's family relationships for his art Locke argues that a kind of mythology of the family or Freudian family romance frequently structures Manet's compositional decisions and choice of models By looking at the representation of the family as a volatile mechanism for the development of sexuality and of repression conflict and desire Locke brings powerful new interpretations to some of Manet's most complex works Locke considers for example the impact of a father son drama rooted in a closely guarded family secret the adultery of Manet's pre-re and the status of Léon Leenhoff Her nuanced exploration of the implications of this story that Manet in fact married his father's mistress makes us look afresh at even well known paintings such as *Olympia* This book sheds new light on Manet's infamous interest in gypsies street musicians and itinerants as Locke analyzes the activities of Manet's father as a civil judge She also reexamines the close friendship between Manet and the Impressionist painter Berthe Morisot who married Manet's brother Morisot becomes the subject of a series of meditations on the elusiveness of the self the transience of identity and conflicting concerns with appearances and respectability *Manet and the Family Romance* offers an entirely new set of arguments about the cultural forces that shaped these alluring paintings

Romantic Catholics Carol E. Harrison, 2014-02-05 In this well written and imaginatively structured book Carol E Harrison brings to life a cohort of nineteenth century French men and women who argued that a reformed Catholicism could reconcile the divisions in French culture and society that were the legacy of revolution and empire They include most prominently Charles de Montalembert Pauline Craven Amalie and Frédéric Ozanam Léopoldine Hugo Maurice de Guérin and Victorine Monniot The men and women whose stories appear in *Romantic Catholics* were bound together by filial love friendship and in some cases marriage Harrison draws on their diaries letters and published works to construct a portrait of

a generation linked by a determination to live their faith in a modern world Rejecting both the atomizing force of revolutionary liberalism and the increasing intransigence of the church hierarchy the romantic Catholics advocated a middle way in which a revitalized Catholic faith and liberty formed the basis for modern society Harrison traces the history of nineteenth century France and in parallel the life course of these individuals as they grow up learn independence and take on the responsibilities and disappointments of adulthood Although the shared goals of the romantic Catholics were never realized in French politics and culture Harrison s work offers a significant corrective to the traditional understanding of the opposition between religion and the secular republican tradition in France

Images of Thomas Becket in the Middle Ages and Beyond Alyce A. Jordan, Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2025-03-25 Explores the commemoration and memorialisation of the Canterbury martyr in visual and material culture In life and especially in death Thomas Becket was nothing short of a medieval celebrity whose significance spanned the European high Middle Ages into the sixteenth century Henry VIII s suppression of his cult in 1536 only served to enhance his popularity elsewhere Visual depictions of his life high profile careers spectacular demise and posthumous legacies are numerous These images document both the extent and the efficacy of his invocation across religious political and civic agendas Becket remains the stuff of literature and legend art drama and cultural commodification This volume explores Becket imagery both in such traditional media as stained glass and illuminated manuscripts and less common objects toys baptismal fonts and vernacular almanacs Its essays provide new interpretations of the archaeological iconographic and historiographic spectrum of Becket imagery by for example deconstructing religious secular binaries in the study of pilgrim badges and revising long established interpretations of Canterbury stained glass They also expand the Becket visual canon into broader geographic and temporal contexts from medieval Denmark and Spain to eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and twenty first century Boston Meanwhile contributions which look at the appropriation and use of Becket imagery in the aftermath of the English Reformation break new ground in scrutinizing a subject well traversed in text but that has only begun to be explored in visual and material culture

Loss in French Romantic Art, Literature, and Politics Jonathan P. Ribner, 2021-09-30 An interdisciplinary examination of nineteenth century French art pertaining to religion exile and the nation s demise as a world power this study concerns the consequences for visual culture of a series of national crises from the assault on Catholicism and the flight of migrants during the Revolution of 1789 to the collapse of the Empire and the dashing of hope raised by the Revolution of 1830 The central claim is that imaginative response to these politically charged experiences of loss constitutes a major shaping force in French Romantic art and that pursuit of this theme in light of parallel developments in literature and political debate reveals a pattern of disenchantment transmuted into cultural capital Focusing on imagery that spoke to loss through visual and verbal idioms particular to France in the aftermath of the Revolution and Empire the book illuminates canonical works by major figures such as Eugène Delacroix Théodore Chassériau and Camille Corot as well as long forgotten images freighted

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Helene E. Roberts, 2013-09-05 First published in 1998 The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography compares the uses of iconographic themes from mythology the Bible and other sacred texts literature and popular culture in works of art through various periods cultures and genres Art historians now tend to study narrative themes depicted in works of art in relation to such subjects as gender and sexuality politics and power ownership and possession ceremony and ritual legitimacy and authority The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography reflects these new approaches by ordering the themes of various iconographic sources in particular biblical mythological and literary texts according to these new emphases Each handsomely illustrated entry discusses the major relevant iconographic narratives and the historical background of each theme A list of selected works of art that accompanies each essay guides the reader to examples in art that depict the theme under discussion Each essay includes a list of suggested reading that provides further sources of information about the themes A general bibliography of reference books is listed separately and can be used in association with all the essays With 119 entries written by 42 experts the Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography is an important reference work for art historians students of art history artists and the general reader

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