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Lily in American Art, 1860-1940 Barbara Buhler Lynes, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charles C. Eldredge, James Moore, Albuquerque Museum, Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art, 2002-01-01 This book features fifty four paintings photographs and drawings of the calla lily dating from the 1860s to 1940 It includes nine of O Keeffe s most renowned paintings of the flower as well as works by Imogen Cunningham Charles Demuth Marsden Hartley John La Farge Man Ray Joseph Stella and Edward Weston The book includes an introduction by esteemed O Keeffe scholar Barbara Buhler Lynes and essays on various aspects of the flower in American art by Charles C Eldredge and James Moore BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The Anatomy of Nature** Rebecca Bedell, 2024-05-14 An illuminating

account of the interplay between science religion and nature in nineteenth century landscape painting Geology was in vogue in nineteenth century America People crowded lecture halls to hear geologists speak and parlor mineral cabinets signaled social respectability and intellectual engagement This was also the heyday of the Hudson River School and many prominent landscape painters avidly studied geology Thomas Cole Asher Durand Frederic Church John F Kensett William Stanley Haseltine Thomas Moran and other artists read scientific texts participated in geological surveys and carried rock hammers into the field to collect fossils and mineral specimens As they crafted their paintings these artists drew on their geological knowledge to shape new vocabularies of landscape elements resonant with moral spiritual and intellectual ideas Rebecca Bedell contributes to current debates about the relationship among art science and religion by exploring this phenomenon She shows that at a time when many geologists sought to disentangle their science from religion American artists generally sidestepped the era s more materialist science particularly Darwinism They favored a conservative Christianized geology that promoted scientific study as a way to understand God Their art was both shaped by and sought to preserve this threatened version of the science And through their art they advanced consequential social developments including westward expansion scenic tourism the emergence of a therapeutic culture and the creation of a coherent and cohesive national identity This major study of the Hudson River School offers an unprecedented account of the role of geology in nineteenth century

landscape painting It yields fresh insights into some of the most influential works of American art and enriches our understanding of the relationship between art and nature and between science and religion in the nineteenth century It will draw a broad audience of art historians Americanists historians of science and readers interested in the American natural landscape

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Empire's Nature Amy R. W. Meyers, Margaret Beck Pritchard, 2012-12-01 Completed in 1747 Mark Catesby's *Natural History of Carolina Florida and the Bahama Islands* was the first major illustrated publication on the flora and fauna of Britain's American colonies Together with his *Hortus Britanno Americanus* 1763 which detailed plant species that might be transplanted successfully to British soil Catesby's *Natural History* exerted an important though often overlooked influence on the development of art natural history and scientific observation in the eighteenth century Inspired by a major traveling exhibition of Catesby's watercolor drawings from the Royal Library Windsor Castle this collection of interdisciplinary essays considers Catesby's endeavors as a naturalist artist scientific explorer experimental horticulturist ornamental gardener and early environmental thinker in terms of the interests held by the various overlapping communities in which he functioned particularly as those interests related to the British colonial enterprise The contributors are David R Brigham Joyce E Chaplin Mark Laird Amy R W Meyers Therese O Malley and Margaret Beck Pritchard

Claude Raguet Hirst Claude Raguet Hirst, Martha M. Evans, National Museum of Women in the Arts (U.S.), Columbus Museum of Art, 2004 This is the first publication devoted to Hirst's oils and watercolors and her transformation of the still life painting through the creation of works that appeal to both men and women contrasting with her male contemporaries who painted primarily for a male audience 72 colour 29 b w illustrations

The Language of Flowers Beverly Seaton, 2012-10-10 The author traces the phenomenon of ascribing sentimental meaning to floral imagery from its beginnings in Napoleonic France through its later transformations in England and America At the heart of the book is a depiction of what the three most important flower books from each of the countries divulge about the period and the respective cultures Seaton shows that the language of

flowers was not a single and universally understood correlation of flowers to meanings that men and women used to communicate in matters of love and romance The language differs from book to book country to country To place the language of flowers in social and literary perspective the author examines the nineteenth century uses of flowers in everyday life and in ceremonies and rituals and provides a brief history of floral symbolism She also discusses the sentimental flower book a genre especially intended for female readers Two especially valuable features of the book are its table of correlations of flowers and their meanings from different sourcebooks and its complete bibliography of language of flower titles This book will appeal not only to scholars in Victorian studies and women s studies but also to art historians book collectors museum curators historians of horticulture and anyone interested in nineteenth century popular culture *Young America* Claire Perry, Curator of American Art Iris and B Gerald Cantor Center for Visual Arts Claire Perry, Stanford University Cantor Arts Center, Smithsonian American Art Museum, Portland Museum of Art, Portland art museum (Or.), 2006-01-01 A delightful look at how nineteenth century American artists portrayed children and childhood **Analyzing Art and Aesthetics** Anne Collins Goodyear, Margaret A. Weitekamp, 2013-10-30 This ninth volume of the Artefacts series explores how artists have responded to developments in science and technology past and present Rather than limiting the discussion to art alone editors Anne Collins Goodyear and Margaret Weitekamp also asked contributors to consider aesthetics the scholarly consideration of sensory responses to cultural objects When considered as aesthetic objects how do scientific instruments or technological innovations reflect and embody culturally grounded assessments about appearance feel and use And when these objects become museum artifacts what aesthetic factors affect their exhibition Contributors found answers in the material objects themselves This volume reconsiders how science technology art and aesthetics impact one another New York Magazine ,1988-08-08 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Flowers and Towers** Nira Tessler, 2015-11-25 This book explores the meaning and symbolism of the flower motif in the art of women artists from the nineteenth century to the present day It begins with a discussion of the symbolic significance of the flower in canonical texts such as the Song of Songs in which the female lover is likened to a lily among the thorns and to an enclosed garden These allegorical images permeated into Christian iconography attaining various expressions in the plastic arts from the twelfth through nineteenth centuries The heart of the book is a discussion of the meaning of the change in representations of the flower and at the same time the appearance of amazing images of masculine skyscrapers in the works of avant garde American women artists during the 1920s and 30s in three hubs of Modernist art New York California and Mexico Tessler explains how modernist artists of various fields of art such as Glaspell Stettheimer O

Keeffe Pelton Cunningham Mather Modotti and Kahlo were aware of the religious symbolism of the flower in Judaism and Christianity and turned it into an emblem of the new modern woman with her own views of the world Flowers and Towers concludes by presenting the works of contemporary feminist American artists such as Chicago and Schapiro who pay tribute to those same Modernist artists by creating a new and daring image of the flower and using feminine materials and techniques that link them as it were to their spiritual mothers

American Painting of the Nineteenth Century Barbara Novak, 2007-01-12 In this distinguished work which Hilton Kramer in The New York Times Book Review called surely the best book ever written on the subject Barbara Novak illuminates what is essentially American about American art She highlights not only those aspects that appear indigenously in our art works but also those features that consistently reappear over time Novak examines the paintings of Washington Allston Thomas Cole Asher B Durand Fitz H Lane William Sidney Mount Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins and Albert Pinkham Ryder She draws provocative and original conclusions about the role in American art of spiritualism and mathematics conceptualism and the object and Transcendentalism and the fact She analyzes not only the paintings but nineteenth century aesthetics as well achieving a unique synthesis of art and literature Now available with a new preface and an updated bibliography this lavishly illustrated volume featuring more than one hundred black and white illustrations and sixteen full color plates remains one of the seminal works in American art history Equal under the Sky Linda M. Grasso, 2017-10-01 Equal under the Sky is the first historical study of Georgia O Keeffe s complex involvement with and influence on US feminism from the 1910s to the 1970s Utilizing understudied sources such as fan letters archives of women s organizations transcripts of women s radio shows and programs from women s colleges Linda M Grasso shows how and why feminism and O Keeffe are inextricably connected in popular culture and scholarship The women s movements that impacted the creation and reception of O Keeffe s art Grasso argues explain why she is a national icon who is valued for more than her artistic practice

Made From This Earth Vera Norwood, 2014-07-01 The broad sweep of environmental and ecological history has until now been written and understood in predominantly male terms In *Made From This Earth* Vera Norwood explores the relationship of women to the natural environment through the work of writers illustrators landscape and garden designers ornithologists botanists biologists and conservationists Norwood begins by showing that the study and promotion of botany was an activity deemed appropriate for women in the early 1800s After highlighting the work of nineteenth century scientific illustrators and garden designers she focuses on nature s advocates such as Rachel Carson and Dian Fossey who differed strongly with men on both women s nature and the value of the natural world These women challenged the dominant male controlled ideologies often framing their critique with reference to values arising from the female experience Norwood concludes with an analysis of the utopian solutions posed by ecofeminists the most recent group of women to contest men over the meaning and value of nature

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