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Seeing with a Painter's Eve Rex Brandt, 1984-03-01 *Seeing with a Painters Eye* Outlet, Outlet Book Company Staff, Random House Value Publishing Staff, 1986-07-01 A K Dolven A K Dolven, 2015-02-16 Since the 1990s acclaimed London based Norwegian artist A K Dolven has produced a substantial body of work exploring the relationship between individuals and the perception of their environment the connections that bind inner and outer realities and the representation of sublime natural forces Using a diverse range of media including painting film sound and large scale sculptural installation she combines seemingly simple almost minimalistic elements to create complex responses to a particular locale especially the frozen landscapes of the Arctic Circle in her native Norway while maintaining a universal voice that resonates far beyond the specifics of the place Frequently immersive in nature her works investigate but also induce feelings of discomfort and disorientation in the eye body and mind of the viewer an impression of forever being at odds with one's surroundings as encountered through the various senses Coinciding with a solo exhibition at the Ikon Gallery this compelling book presents the past decade of the artist's practice. In five themed chapters each artwork is shown in a series of large scale installation shots and details that replicate the spatial and physical impact of the piece itself Texts by five internationally renowned writers and thinkers illuminate various aspects of the artist's work addressing among other things its political significance emotional intensity and philosophical depth An introduction by Gaby Hartel considers the importance of A K Dolven's sketchbooks to the genesis of her ideas while an illustrated guide to the works presents the artist's own detailed description of each one with supporting installation notes and background source material Through the Eves of Descartes Cecilia Sjöholm, Marcia Sá Cavalcante Schuback, 2024-02-06 I shall here present my life writes Descartes in Discourse on Method as in a painting and my method as a fable Through the Eyes of Descartes demonstrates how a Cartesian aesthetics is interwoven in his thought It brings together a variety of materials his metaphysical writings and essays in natural philosophy through to his letters drawings and printed images Cecilia Si holm and Marcia S Cavalcante Schuback seek to bring Descartes into dialogue with contemporary phenomenology as well as contemporary psychoanalytic thought They focus on how perception interacts with emotions and thought and the way in which our gaze is directed toward limit phenomena of beauty and fascination In Through the Eyes of Descartes Cecilia Sj holm and Marcia S Cavalcante Schuback counter the traditional picture of Descartes by presenting his work in an entirely different light a Descartes of the arts of sensibility of inner images and of imagination *Screening Woolf* Earl G. Ingersoll, 2016-12-06 As the subtitle indicates this book has three majors concerns The first and most important concern is an examination of the film adaptations of Woolf's novels To the Lighthouse Orlando and Mrs Dalloway in the order the films were released This is the heart of the matter a fairly conventional effort to acknowledge film reviews as well as the criticism of academicians in film or literature as a starting point for a fresh view of these three film adaptations Since many film specialists prefer that no film ever be adapted

from literary fiction and many literature specialists have similarly wished that their favorite novels had never been filmed the effort to mediate the two sides can be challenging Of the three films To the Lighthouse is the least successful tending toward the old Masterpiece Theater mode of attempting to be faithful to the source text to use the term of the film theorist Robert Stam but missing the essence of the novel Director Sally Potter's Orlando is cinematically the most venturesome and attractive although some Woolf readers condemn Potter's erasure of Woolf's intent to celebrate her affair with Vita Sackville West whose son Nigel Nicolson called Woolf's Orlando the longest and most charming love letter in literature Mrs Dalloway tends toward the Merchant Ivory style of treating literary masterworks indeed the film credits include a debt of gratitude to the producer director partnership and is generally carried by the star power of Vanessa Redgrave although it is difficult to imagine her having a crush on another young woman even at eighteen The book s second concern is Woolf's interest in what she would call the cinema As a member of Bloomsbury she saw and participated in the discussion of the cinema especially avant garde films which she considered to be more the future of cinema than film adaptations upon which she heaped great scorn for their ravenous if not rapacious consumption of vulnerable literary fiction such as Leo Tolstoy s Anna Karenina Woolf specialists such as Leslie Hankins proclaim her one of the earliest and most significant British film theorists for the brilliant essay The Cinema 1925 as film was just beginning to establish itself as art and not merely popular entertainment The third concern is a complex effort to explore the David Hare Stephen Daldry film adaptation of Michael Cunningham's Pulitzer Prize winning novel The Hours an homage to Mrs Dalloway in which Virginia Woolf has a starring role as portrayed by Oscar winner Nicole Kidman The film and Kidman's prosthetic nose produced a violent division among the Woolfians who either commended its bringing legions of new readers to Mrs Dalloway and potentially to Woolf Mrs Dalloway becoming the best seller it could not have been in her lifetime or were outraged by the film's diminishment of probably the most important female British novelist of the 20th century Even Nobel Laureate Doris Lessing spoke out against the travesty of a novelist she considered a foremother of later 20th century writers The Barbarian Principle Jason M. Wirth, Patrick Burke, 2013-09-04 Toward the end of his life Maurice Merleau Ponty made a striking retrieval of F W J Schelling s philosophy of nature The Barbarian Principle explores the relationship between these two thinkers on this topic opening up a dialogue with contemporary philosophical and ecological significance that will be of special interest to philosophers working in phenomenology and German idealism **Artful Itineraries** Paul Fisher, 2000 This study includes such figures as Henry James Bernard Berenson and Gertrude Stein and their activities in travel writing art criticism and art hostessing According to the book this study probes the developments of Eurocentric high culture both in its own terms in terms that is of authorship and in its broader based connections to cultural institutions and American society more generally Topics discussed include the travel writer as pilgrim Impressionism and cultural authority art hostesses and women s high cultural authority and career authority and the public in high culture Author information is not given Annotation copyrighted by Book

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fresh insights into how to establish inquiry based learning laboratories in order to re think higher education It will be an invaluable resource for students and academics working on performance creativity studies and pedagogy Painting as Model Yve-Alain Bois, 1993-05-04 Informed by both Painting and Its Tradition John Charles Van Dyke, 1920 structuralism and poststructuralism these essays by art critic and historian Yve Alain Bois seek to redefine the status of theory in modernist critical discourse Warning against the uncritical adoption of theoretical fashions and equally against the a priori rejection of all theory Bois argues that theory is best employed in response to the specific demands of a critical problem The essays lucidly demonstrate the uses of various theoretical approaches in conjunction with close reading of both A Companion to Thomas Hardy Keith Wilson, 2009-05-04 Through original essays from a distinguished paintings and texts team of international scholars and Hardy specialists A Companion to Thomas Hardy provides a unique one volume resource which encompasses all aspects of Hardy's major novels short stories and poetry Informed by the latest in scholarly critical and theoretical debates from some of the world's leading Hardy scholars Reveals groundbreaking insights through examinations of Hardy's major novels short stories poetry and drama Explores Hardy's work in the context of the major intellectual and socio cultural currents of his time and assesses his legacy for subsequent writers Painting in Four Parts Consisting of an Essay on the Education of the Eye with Reference to Painting and Practical Hints on Composition, Chiaroscuro, and Colour John Burnet, 1880 The Nineteenth-Century Novel: **Realisms** Delia Correa Sousa de, 2013-05-13 The essays in this volume trace the experimentation of nineteenth century writers in advancing new modes of realist fiction while revitalizing the inheritance of the Gothic and the Romantic Focusing on some of the most popular novels of the century Northanger Abbey Jayne Eyre Dombey and Son Middlemarch Far from the Madding Crowd and Germinal this attractive volume explores some of the recurring themes in nineteenth century fiction aspiration and vocation social class sexual politics political reform colonialism and commerce This is an ideal introduction to some of the major fictional achievements of the first industrial era and to most of the crucial themes in nineteenth century Between Lovers Sheri-D. Wilson, 2002 Poetry rich with erotic jazz infused with a sharp feminist sensibility laced fiction **Finding the Figure in the Carpet** Lee McKay Johnson, 2006-12-05 In his 1896 short story The with a dangerous wit Figure in the Carpet James sets forth a riddle for his critical readers as he approaches the major phase in his career He imagines a fictional novelist Hugh Vereker who tantalizes his critics with the idea of a single thread a design woven throughout all of his major works hidden in plain sight The design Vereker says is as obvious as a foot stuck in a shoe but the distinguished novelist is convinced no one will ever see it One critic Corvick however during a trip to India has an astonishing flash of revelation he sees the figure and the discovery is immense When Corvick returns and shares his epiphany with Vereker the novelist assures him that his discovery is precisely accurate there is not a single wrong note But Corvick dies in a road accident before he can write his definitive book on Verekers secret design My study will show the reader that there is

a distinct figure in the carpet in the works of Henry James himself But James only uses the figure in a select group of his major novels and tales all six of which we will examine here These major works are all experimental and radical and show James allowing himself the artistic freedom to follow his own arcane and personal path The pattern is fully manifested in The Turn of the Screw in 1897 and remains the consistent thread all the way through the Masters final completed novel The Golden Bowl in 1904 I began writing about the relation of writing to painting and how James translates structural aspects of the silent art of painting into prose James borrows both silence and simultaneity from the painter his brother of the brush and experiments with their narrative equivalents I saw with increasing clarity that James admiration of the powers of painting led him into depicting nonverbal aspects of consciousness in language Finally I saw the whole system lock into place everything fit The figure in the carpet was revealed as visible silence With only a minute adjustment of focus I suddenly saw that James narrative pictorial structure that I had been tracing all these years constitutes the figure in the carpet itself The pictorial pattern literally governs every line and chooses every word James brings the reader into the full consciousness of his character by taking us into the silent radiation of the visible As readers we experience the silence before language the silence between words and the silence after language In this book I will show my reader how the figure in the carpet operates as the controlling design in every square inch of text in each of James most famous novels and tales Long Time, No See Beth Finke, 2010-10-01 Long Time No See is certainly an inspiring story but Beth Finke does not aim to inspire Eschewing reassuring platitudes and sensational pleas for sympathy she charts her struggles with juvenile diabetes blindness and a host of other hardships sharing her feelings of despair and frustration as well as her hard won triumphs Rejecting the label courageous she prefers to describe herself using the phrase her mother invoked in times of difficulty She did what she had to do With unflinching candor and acerbic wit Finke chronicles the progress of the juvenile diabetes that left her blind at the age of twenty six as well as the seemingly endless spiral of adversity that followed First she was forced out of her professional job Then she bore a multiply handicapped son But she kept moving forward confronting marital and financial problems and persevering through a rocky training period with a seeing eye dog Finke's life story and her commanding knowledge of her situation give readers a clear understanding of diabetes blindness and the issues faced by parents of children with significant disabilities Because she has taken care to include accurate medical information as well as personal memoir Long Time No See serves as an excellent resource for others in similar situations and for professionals who deal with disabled adults or children

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