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Henri Bergson and Visual Culture Paul Atkinson, 2020-10-15 What does it mean to see time in the visual arts and how does art reveal the nature of time Paul Atkinson investigates these questions through the work of the French philosopher Henri Bergson whose theory of time as duration made him one of the most prominent thinkers of the fin de siècle Although Bergson never enunciated an aesthetic theory and did not explicitly write on the visual arts his philosophy gestures towards a play of sensual differences that is central to aesthetics This book rethinks Bergson's philosophy in terms of aesthetics and provides a fascinating and original account of how Bergsonian ideas aid in understanding time and dynamism in the visual arts From an examination of Bergson

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are altered when a visual object from one culture for example is inserted into the visual tradition of another culture A World Art History and Its Objects proposes the use of temporal narrative as a way to begin to understand a multicultural art history

Questions of Influence in Modern French Literature T. Baldwin, J. Fowler, A. de Medeiros, 2013-10-31 This collection engages with questions of influence a vexed and problematic concept whose intellectual history is both ancient and vast It examines a range of texts written in French sometimes in dialogue with visual musical works drawn mainly from the eighteenth century onwards Connections are made with related work in a range of disciplines **Manet and the Execution of Maximilian** John Elderfield, 2006 Manet and the Execution of Emperor Maximilian ISBN 0 87070 423 0 978 0 87070 423 9 Paperback 7 5 x 9 25 in 120 pgs 35 color and 45 b w U S 29 95 CDN 36 00 November Nonfiction and Criticism

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Material Imagining Jennifer Johnson, 2020-11-26 This book considers questions of materiality and painting focalized through the notoriously obscure work of Georges Rouault and offers an innovative critical approach to the various questions raised by this challenging modernist Described as a difficult and dark painter Rouault s oeuvre is deeply experimental Images of the circus emerge from a plethora of chaotic marks while numerous landscapes appear as if ossified in thick paint Rouault s work explodes the genre of painting drawing upon the residue of Gustave Moreau s symbolism the extremities of Fauvism and the radical theatrical experiments of Alfred Jarry The repetitions and re workings at the heart of Rouault s process defy conventional chronological treatment and place the emphasis upon the coming into being of the work of art Ultimately the book reveals the process of making as both a search for understanding and a response to the problematic world of the 20th century *"Painting, Politics and the Struggle for the ?ole de Paris, 1944?964 "* Natalie Adamson, 2017-07-05 Painting

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Alexander Nehamas, 2007 Neither art nor philosophy was kind to beauty during the twentieth century Much modern art disdains beauty and many philosophers deeply suspect that beauty merely paints over or distracts us from horrors Intellectuals consigned the passions of beauty to the margins replacing them with the anemic and rarefied alternative aesthetic pleasure In *Only a Promise of Happiness* Alexander Nehamas reclaims beauty from its critics He seeks to restore its place in art to reestablish the connections among art beauty and desire and to show that the values of art independently of their moral worth are equally crucial to the rest of life Nehamas makes his case with characteristic grace sensitivity and philosophical depth supporting his arguments with searching studies of art and literature high and low from Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice* and Manet's *Olympia* to television Throughout the discussion of artworks is generously illustrated Beauty Nehamas concludes may depend on appearance but this does not make it superficial The perception of beauty manifests a hope that life would be better if the object of beauty were part of it This hope can shape and direct our lives for better or worse We may discover misery in pursuit of beauty or find that beauty offers no more than a tantalizing promise of happiness But if beauty is always dangerous it is also a pressing human concern that we must seek to understand and not suppress

"Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris, 1870-1914 " Susan Waller, 2017-07-05 Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris 1870 1914 examines Paris as a center of international culture that attracted artists from Western and Eastern Europe Asia and the Americas during a period of burgeoning global immigration Sixteen essays by a group of emerging and established international scholars including several whose work has not been previously published in English address the experiences of foreign exiles immigrants students and expatriates They explore the formal and informal structures that permitted foreign artists to forge connections within and across national communities and in some cases

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Henry Ossawa Tanner Henry Ossawa Tanner, Anna O. Marley, 2012 This book constitutes a very welcome contribution to the public appreciation and scholarly study of Henry Ossawa Tanner a painter of considerable significance in both Europe and America and one whose religious imagery merits careful consideration These well researched essays by an international team of scholars offer substantial reflections on complex issues of race and religion and situate the artist's work and career within the context of his life and times This is a robust framing of Tanner as a cultural phenomenon and one that readers will find quite rewarding David Morgan Professor of Religion at Duke University and author of *The Embodied Eye Religious Visual Culture and the Social Life of Feeling* Henry Ossawa Tanner has finally been recognized as an important artist in the last twenty years and is now firmly part of the American canon as the first major African American painter to emerge from the academy This book enriches our understanding of Tanner's historic place in American art by considering his work as an early modernist religious artist a status entwined with his race but not defined by it These essays by an impressive collection of scholars are full of substantially new material and succeed in broadening our conception of Tanner's life and work Bruce Robertson Professor of Art and Architecture at the University of California Santa Barbara

This is a Portrait If I Say So Anne Collins Goodyear, Jonathan Frederick Walz, Kathleen Merrill Campagnolo, Dorinda Evans, 2016-01-01 The first in depth exploration of the rise and evolution of abstract symbolic and conceptual portraiture in American art This groundbreaking book traces the history of portraiture as a site of radical artistic experimentation as it shifted from a genre based on mimesis to one stressing instead conceptual and symbolic associations between artist and subject Featuring over 100 color illustrations of works by artists from Charles Demuth Marcel Duchamp Marsden Hartley and Georgia O'Keeffe to Janine Antoni Felix Gonzalez Torres Roni Horn Jasper Johns and Glenn Ligon this timely publication probes the ways we think about and picture the self and others With particular focus on three periods during which non mimetic portraiture flourished 1912-25 1961-70 and 1990 to the present the authors investigate issues related to technology sexuality artist networks identity politics and social media and explore the emergence of new models for the visual representation of identity Taking its title from a 1961 work by Robert Rauschenberg a telegram that stated This is a portrait of Iris Clert if I say so this book unites paintings sculpture photography and text portraits that challenge the genre in significant often playful ways and question the convention as well as the limits of traditional portrayal

Academics, Pompiers, Official Artists and the Arrière-garde Natalie Adamson, Toby Norris, 2020-06-12 Academics
Pompiers Official Artists and the Arrière-garde Defining Modern and Traditional in France 1900-1960 is a collection of eight essays and a scholarly introduction by established and emerging scholars that challenges the continuing modernist slant of twentieth century art history. The intention is not to perpetuate the vulgar opposition between avant-garde and reactionary art that characterized early twentieth century discourse and has marked much subsequent historical writing but rather to investigate the complex relationship that both innovative and conservative artists had to the concept of tradition. How did artists and art critics conceive of tradition in relation to modernity? What was the role of an artist's institutional positioning in determining expectations for his or her art? What light is thrown on the structure of the French art world by considering artists from abroad who worked in Paris? How did the war alter modernist and avant-garde paradigms and force crucial changes upon art production in the postwar period to 1960? Particular attention is paid to the terms academic, pompier, official and arrière-garde originally used to situate the more conservative artists and works as second rate or as the negative foil to the assumed radicalism of the avant-garde. By re-evaluating the work of artists pushed to the historical margins by such polemical descriptors and by proposing alternative understandings of the aesthetic, economic, institutional and political factors that drive our ideas of avant-gardism and the modernist narrative in France, this collection of essays offers new routes to explore the terrain of twentieth century art in France. *The Ballets Russes and Beyond* Davinia Caddy, 2012-04-26 A fresh perspective on the Ballets Russes focusing on relations between music, dance and the cultural politics of belle époque Paris. *Intimate Collaborations* Bibiana Obler, 2014-05-06 Beautifully illustrated, this insightful book looks at two influential artist couples and the roles of gender and the applied arts in the emergence of abstraction.

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