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revolution describing in detail not only the countries which were immediately affected by the cataclysm in France but also those which awakened slowly to the call of liberty He then presents a vivid narrative of events in France analyzing the series of revolts by the aristocracy the bourgeoisie the towns and the peasantry which set in motion the inexorable course of social economic and political upheaval The forces that propelled the revolution as well as the personalities responsible for day to day decisions during this momentous period are described with great insight From publisher The Artist in American **Society** Neil Harris, 1966 What was the place of the artist in a new society How would be thrive where monarchy aristocracy and an established church those traditional patrons of painting sculpture and architecture were repudiated so vigorously Neil Harris examines the relationships between American cultural values and American society during the formative years of American art and explores how conceptions of the artist's social role changed during those years Reclaiming Female Agency Norma Broude, Mary D. Garrard, 2005-04-11 Reclaiming Feminine Agency identifies female agency as a central theme of recent feminist scholarship offers 23 essays on artists issues from the Renaissance to the present written in the 1990s **Contemporary Iranian Art** Talinn Grigor, 2014-06-15 In the first comprehensive look at Iranian art and visual culture since the 1979 revolution Talinn Grigor investigates the official art sponsored by the Islamic Republic the culture of avant garde art created in the studio and its display in galleries and museums and the art of the Iranian diaspora within Western art scenes Divided into three parts street studio and exile the book argues that these different areas of artistic production cannot be understood independently revealing how this art offers a mirror of the sociopolitical turmoil that has marked Iran's recent history Exploring the world of galleries museums curators and art critics Grigor moves between subversive and daring art produced in private to propaganda art martyrdom paraphernalia and museum interiors She examines the cross pollination of kitsch and avant garde the art market state censorship the public private domain the political implications of art and artistic identity in exile Providing an astute analysis of the workings of artistic production in relation to the institutions of power in the Islamic Republic this beautifully illustrated book is essential reading for anyone interested in Iranian history and contemporary art

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