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vision throughout the artist's colorful life. Together they restore Stanley to his rightful place in the panorama of nineteenth century American life and art.

The Art of the Anthropological Diorama Noemie Etienne, 2021-09-08 Dioramas are devices on the frontier of different disciplines: art, anthropology, and the natural sciences, to name a few. Their use developed during the nineteenth century following reforms aimed at reinforcing the educational dimension of museums. While dioramas with human figures are now the subject of healthy criticism and are gradually being dismantled, a thorough study of the work of artists and scientists who made them helps shed light on their genesis. Among other displays, this book examines anthropological dioramas of two North American museums in the early twentieth century: the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the New York State Museum. Sites of creation and mediation of knowledge, combining painting, sculpture, photography, and material culture, dioramas tell a story that is always political.

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.

Political Economy, Race, and the Image of Nature in the United States, 1825-1878 Evan Robert Neely, 2024-05-01 *Political Economy, Race, and the Image of Nature in the United States, 1825-1878* is an interdisciplinary work analyzing the historical origins of a dominant concept of Nature in the culture of the United States during the period of its expansion across the continent. Chapters analyze the ways in which Nature became a

discursive site where theories of race and belonging adaptation and environment and the uses of literary and pictorial representation were being renegotiated forming the basis for an ideal of the human and the nonhuman world that is still with us Through an interdisciplinary approach involving the fields of visual culture political economy histories of racial identity and ecocritical studies the book examines the work of seminal figures in a variety of literary and artistic disciplines and puts the visual culture of the United States at the center of intellectual trends that have enormous implications for contemporary cultural practice The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture American studies environmental studies ecocriticism critical race theory and semiotics

Nineteenth-century women illustrators and cartoonists Joanna Devereux, 2023-05-16 *Nineteenth century women illustrators and cartoonists* provides an in depth analysis of fifteen women illustrators of the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Jemima Blackburn Eleanor Vere Boyle Marianne North Amelia Francis Howard Gibbon Mary Ellen Edwards Edith Hume Alice Barber Stephens Florence and Adelaide Claxton Marie Duval Amy Sawyer Eleanor Fortescue Brickdale Pamela Colman Smith and Olive Allen Biller The chapters consider these women s illustrations in the areas of natural history periodicals and books as well as their cartoons and caricatures Using diverse critical approaches the volume brings to light the works and lives of these important women illustrators and challenges the hegemony of male illustrators and cartoonists in nineteenth century visual and print culture

George Inness and the Science of Landscape Rachael Z. DeLue, 2008-09-15 George Inness 1825-94 long considered one of America s greatest landscape painters has yet to receive his full due from scholars and critics A complicated artist and thinker Inness painted stunningly beautiful evocative views of the American countryside Less interested in representing the details of a particular place than in rendering the subjective mystery of nature Inness believed that capturing the spirit or essence of a natural scene could point to a reality beyond the physical or as Inness put it the reality of the unseen Throughout his career Inness struggled to make visible what was invisible to the human eye by combining a deep interest in nineteenth century scientific inquiry including optics psychology physiology and mathematics with an idiosyncratic brand of mysticism

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New York: Art and Cultural Capital of the Gilded Age Margaret R. Laster, Chelsea Bruner, 2018-08-06 Fueled by a flourishing capitalist economy undergirded by advancements in architectural design and urban infrastructure and patronized by growing

bourgeois and elite classes New York's built environment was dramatically transformed in the 1870s and 1880s This book argues that this constituted the formative period of New York's modernization and cosmopolitanism the product of a vital self consciousness and a deliberate intent on the part of its elite citizenry to create a world class cultural metropolis reflecting the city's economic and political preeminence The interdisciplinary essays in this book examine New York's late nineteenth century evolution not simply as a question of its physical layout but also in terms of its radically new social composition comprising the individuals institutions and organizations that played determining roles in the city's cultural ascendancy

The Civil War and American Art Eleanor Jones Harvey, Smithsonian American Art Museum, 2012-12-03 Collects the best artwork created before during and following the Civil War in the years between 1859 and 1876 along with extensive quotations from men and women alive during the war years and text by literary figures including Emily Dickinson Mark Twain and Walt Whitman 15 000 first printing [The Gilded Edge](#) Eli Wilner, 2000 Consider the frame as a work of art itself This in depth examination of the beauty and diversity of antique American frames is comprised of diverse essays by curators scholars artists and art lovers The craft of matching frame to work is beautifully illustrated in the 150 images *Indecent Exposures* Sarah Gordon, 2015-10-27 Photographer Eadweard Muybridge 1830 1904 often termed the father of the motion picture presented his iconic Animal Locomotion series in 1887 Produced under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania and encompassing thousands of photographs of humans and animals in motion the series included more than 300 plates of nude men and women engaged in activities such as swinging a baseball bat playing leapfrog and performing housework an astonishing fact given the period's standards of propriety In the first sustained examination of these nudes and the remarkable success of their production wide circulation and reception *Indecent Exposures* positions this revolutionary enterprise as central to crucial advancements of the modern era Muybridge's nudes ushered in new attitudes toward science and progress including Darwinian ideas about human evolution and hierarchy quickened debates over the role of photography and scientific investigation in art and offered innovative perspectives on the human body This fascinating story is copiously illustrated and includes many lesser known photographs published here for the first time [The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art](#) Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries [A Companion to American Art](#) John Davis, Jennifer A. Greenhill, Jason D. LaFountain, 2015-01-30 *A Companion to American Art* presents 35 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that explore the methodology historiography and current state of the field of American art history Features contributions from a balance of established and emerging scholars art and architectural historians and other specialists Includes several paired essays to emphasize dialogue and debate between scholars on important contemporary issues in American art history Examines topics such as the methodological stakes in the writing of American art history changing ideas about what constitutes Americanness and the relationship of art to public culture Offers a fascinating portrait of the

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Painting by Numbers Diana Seave Greenwald, 2021-02-16 An innovative application of economic methods to the study of art history, demonstrating that new insights can be uncovered by using quantitative and qualitative methods together, which sheds light on longstanding disciplinary inequities.

Music and the Skillful Listener Denise Von Glahn, 2013-04-09 For Denise Von Glahn, listening is that special quality afforded women who have been fettered for generations by the maxim "be seen and not heard." In *Music and the Skillful Listener*, Von Glahn explores the relationship between listening and musical composition, focusing on nine American women composers inspired by the sounds of the natural world: Amy Beach, Marion Bauer, Louise Talma, Pauline Oliveros, Joan Tower, Ellen Taaffe Zwilich, Victoria Bond, Libby Larsen, and Emily Doolittle. Von Glahn situates nature composing among the larger tradition of nature writing and argues that, like their literary sisters, the works of these women express deeply held spiritual and aesthetic beliefs about nature. Drawing on a wealth of archival and original source material, Von Glahn skillfully employs literary and gender studies, ecocriticism, and ecomusicology, and the larger world of contemporary musicological thought, to tell the stories of nine women composers who seek to understand nature through music.

Hudson River School Visions Sanford Robinson Gifford, 2003 Sanford Gifford (1823-1880), a leading Hudson River School landscape painter and a founder of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, was so esteemed by the New York art world that at his untimely death, the Museum mounted a show of his work, the first monographic exhibition accorded any artist, and published a Memorial Catalogue that for nearly a century remained the principal source on his oeuvre. Gifford's art

which was inspired by the work of Thomas Cole the founder of the Hudson River School and by that of British artist J M W Turner and enriched by his travels in Europe from 1855 to 1857 and from 1868 to 1869 came to be called air painting for he made the ambient light of each scene color saturated and atmospherically potent the key to its expression His approach to painting and his unique style gave rise to a highly distinctive body of work with enchanting and mesmerizing effect This publication examines seventy paintings by the artist and includes comparative illustrations of related works by Gifford his Hudson River School mentors and colleagues and those painters in addition to Cole and Turner who exerted influence on his art including Frederic Edwin Church and John F Kensett The essays discuss Gifford s place in the Hudson River School his numerous Catskill Mountain subjects his experiences and perceptions as a traveler both at home and abroad and the variety of his patrons Metropolitan Museum of Art website **Image to Word** Kathleen Walsh-Piper,2002-10-28 Explore effective ways to teach creative writing using art with an experienced writing teacher whose classroom is in a museum not a school You will learn ways to involve and motivate students by using artwork games formula poems and other specific writing exercises From painting to decorative arts and sculpture the works selected represent a wide range of historical periods and cultures Each is presented as a type which makes it easy to substitute more readily available artworks in any museum Lessons on point of view stream of consciousness description and monologue are developed along with imagination sensations and dreams This guide is a masterpiece of ideas and inspiration that marries the act of writing imaginatively with the art of observation Includes a CD ROM featuring a collection of images by known artists

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