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Louise Moillon Helen Chastain Sowa,1998 Louise Moillon was the paramount artist who advanced the credibility of the still life image in Seventeenth Century France Nature was her main inspiration and from her home in the famed Saint Germain des Pr s she created a genre new to the art world This is a fascinating biography personalizing the enigmatic life of the artist with select illustrations of her naturalistic expressions The context is factual taking one inside the world of Moillon that is certain to captivate the reader She lived in a time of religious turmoil with protestors burning churches and committing terrible atrocities Yet in spite of all this Moillon with her love and devotion to nature painted images depicting peace and love

Louise Moillon Lesley Stevenson,2024-04-02 The life and career of Louise Moillon 1609 10 1696 offers a fascinating case study of a supremely talented artist whose posthumous reputation has been mired in invisibility Born and raised in Paris Moillon was the sole woman in a circle of Calvinist Protestant migrants who brought their tradition of still life painting with them from Flanders During her lifetime she was able to enjoy a degree of professional independence and attract enough recognition to be regarded as on a level with her male counterparts yet her exquisite work and enigmatic story are little known today This illustrated biography examines some of the ways in which Moillon's story has been represented since the revival of interest in her work and draws on recent scholarship to situate the painter in her rightful place Offering a sweeping exploration of the genre of still life this book also chronicles how a woman in early modern France was able to capture the attention of the artistic world while dissecting why her prominence waned in the centuries following her death

French Painting in the Seventeenth Century Alain Mérot,1995-01-01 Recent studies and exhibitions combined with the discovery of work by hitherto little known artists have enabled Merot to take a fresh look at the period and to suggest a new configuration The great names of the period Poussin Vouet Le Sueur de La Tour Mignard are located in relation to other developments Merot includes discussion of the impact of contemporary literature and political philosophical and social influences The foundation of the Royal Academy of Painting in 1648 and the influence of Mazarin on artistic developments are considered with other issues of status patronage and connoisseurship The book provides a panorama of the period the text is profusely illustrated in colour and accompanied by a comprehensive bibliography

The French Painters of the Seventeenth Century Christopher Wright,1985

Crowning Glories Harriet Stone,2019-04-08 *Crowning Glories* integrates Louis XIV's propaganda campaigns the transmission of Northern art into France and the rise of empiricism in the eighteenth century three historical touchstones to examine what it would have meant for France's elite to experience the arts in France simultaneously with Netherlandish realist painting In an expansive study of cultural life under the Sun King Harriet Stone considers the monarchy's elaborate palace decors the court's official records and the classical theatre alongside Northern images of daily life in private homes urban markets and country fields Stone argues that Netherlandish art assumes an unobtrusive yet for the history of ideas surprisingly dramatic role within the flourishing of the

arts both visual and textual in France during Louis XIV's reign. Netherlandish realist art represented thinking about knowledge that challenged the monarchy's hold on the French imagination and its efforts to impose the king's portrait as an ideal and proof of his authority. As objects appreciated for their aesthetic and market value, Northern realist paintings assumed an uncontroversial place in French royal and elite collections. Flemish and Dutch still lifes, genre paintings, and cityscapes, however, were not merely accoutrements of power. Acquisitions made by those with influence and money, *Crowning Glories* reveals how the empirical orientation of Netherlandish realism exposed French court society to a radically different mode of thought, one that would gain full expression in the *Encyclopédie* of Diderot and d'Alembert. *France in the Golden Age* Pierre Rosenberg, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1982. [A Companion to the Huguenots](#) Raymond A. Mentzer, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2016-02-02. The Huguenots are among the best known of early modern European religious minorities. Their suffering in 16th and 17th century France is a familiar story. The flight of many Huguenots from the kingdom after 1685 conferred upon them a preeminent place in the accounts of forced religious migrations. Their history has become synonymous with repression and intolerance. At the same time, Huguenot accomplishments in France and the lands to which they fled have long been celebrated. They are distinguished by their theological formulations, political thought, and artistic achievements. This volume offers an encompassing portrait of the Huguenot past, investigates the principal lines of historical development, and suggests the interpretative frameworks that scholars have advanced for appreciating the Huguenot experience. *Concise Dictionary of Women Artists* Delia Gaze, 2013-04-03. This book includes some 200 complete entries from the award-winning *Dictionary of Women Artists*, as well as a selection of introductory essays from the main volume.

Painting as a Way of Life Richard Neer, 2025-03-19. Neer uncovers a key moment in the history of early modern art when painting was understood to be a tool for self-transformation and for living a philosophical life. In this wide-ranging study, Richard Neer shows how French painters of the seventeenth century developed radically new ways to connect art, perception, and ethics. Cutting across traditional boundaries of classicism and realism, Neer addresses four case studies: Nicolas Poussin, renowned for marrying ancient philosophy and narrative painting; Louise Moillon, who pioneered French still life in the 1630s; Georges de La Tour, a painter of intense and introspective nocturnes; and the Brothers Le Nain, specialists in genre and portraiture who inspired Courbet, Manet, and other painters of modern life. Setting these artists in dialogue with Montaigne, Descartes, Pascal, and others, ranging from the studios of Rome to the streets of Paris, this book provides fresh accounts of essential artworks, some well known, others neglected, and new ways to approach the relation of art theory and daily life.

Masterworks of European Painting in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor Steven A. Nash, Lynn Federle Orr, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Marion C. Stewart, 1999. This beautiful volume presents colorplates and essays covering 100 masterpieces of European art from one of America's finest collections housed in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. *Botanical Revolutions* Giovanni Aloi, 2025-03-18. This groundbreaking volume unearths the

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Still Life Norbert Schneider, 2003 How do the objects in a still life reflect the customs, ideas, and aspirations of the time? This is one of the questions which Schneider asks in this book. Still lifes chart the history of scientific discoveries and their acceptance as well as the gradual replacement of the mediaeval concept of the world.

Women's Roles in the Renaissance Meg L. Brown, Kari McBride, 2005-07-30 The story of the Renaissance has usually been told through the elite male perspective. Here the lives of women and girls from a wide range of classes, religions, and countries in Europe take center stage. Women had a significant impact on the economy, social structures, and the culture of the Renaissance, despite the constraints on their exercise of power, lack of opportunities, and enforced dependence. This book examines the attitudes and practices that shaped the varied roles of women then, but also the important ways women shaped the world in which they lived. The focus is on both the ideas that circulated about women and on the difference between representations of them and their everyday life experiences. The narrative draws from a wide variety of sources on every aspect of women's lives: education, the law, work, politics, religion, literature, the arts, and pleasures. Numerous women are profiled, and many period illustrations are included. From publisher description.

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American Art: History and Culture, Revised First Edition Wayne Craven, 2003 This book is for American art survey courses It provides a thorough chronology of American art including painting sculpture architecture decorative arts photography and folk art The author presents art and artists within the context of their times including insights into the intellectual spiritual and political environment He charts the growth of a distinctly American art culture Back cover

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