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Rembrandt's Bathsheba Reading King David's Letter Ann Jensen Adams, 1998 *The Biblical Rembrandt* John I. Durham, 2004 1 To begin with 2 Human painter of the human condition 3 Rembrandt's Bible 4 Rembrandt's pictures 5 Rembrandt's meaning 6 Rembrandt's faith 7 Rembrandt's diary 8 To end with *Rembrandt's Reading* Amy Golahny, 2003 Though Rembrandt's study of the Bible has long been recognized his interest in secular literature has been relatively neglected In this volume Amy Golahny uses a 1656 inventory to reconstruct Rembrandt's library discovering anew how his reading of history contributed to his creative process In the end Golahny places Rembrandt in the learned vernacular culture of seventeenth century Holland painting a picture of a pragmatic reader whose attention to historical texts strengthened his rivalry with Rubens for visual drama and narrative erudition **Rembrandt's Faith: Church and Temple in the Dutch Golden Age** , **Rembrandt and the Female Nude** Eric Jan Sluijter, Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn, 2006 Rembrandt's extraordinary paintings of female nudes Andromeda Susanna Diana and her Nymphs Dana Bathsheba as well as his etchings of nude women have fascinated many generations of art lovers and art historians But they also elicited vehement criticism when first shown described as against the grain anticlassical even ugly and unpleasant However Rembrandt chose conventional subjects kept close to time honored pictorial schemes and was well aware of the high prestige accorded to the depiction of the naked female body Why then do these works deviate so radically from the depictions of nude women by other artists To answer this question Eric Jan Sluijter in *Rembrandt and the Female Nude* examines Rembrandt's paintings and etchings against the background of established pictorial traditions in the Netherlands and Italy Exploring Rembrandt's intense dialogue with the works of predecessors and peers Sluijter demonstrates that more than any other artist Rembrandt set out to incite the greatest possible empathy in the viewer an approach that had far reaching consequences for the moral and erotic implications of the subjects Rembrandt chose to depict In this richly illustrated study Sluijter presents an innovative approach to Rembrandt's views on the art of painting his attitude towards antiquity and Italian art of the Renaissance his sustained rivalry with the works of other artists his handling of the moral and erotic issues inherent in subjects with female nudes and the nature of his artistic choices **The Rise of the Cult of Rembrandt** Alison McQueen, 2003 Rembrandt's life and art had an almost mythic resonance in nineteenth century France with artists critics and collectors alike using his artistic persona both as a benchmark and as justification for their own goals This first in depth study of the traditional critical reception of Rembrandt reveals the preoccupation with his perceived authenticity naturalism and naiveté demonstrating how the artist became an ancestral figure a talisman with whom others aligned themselves to increase the value of their own work And in a concluding chapter the author looks at the play *Rembrandt* staged in Paris in 1898 whose production and advertising are a testament to the enduring power of the artist's myth Modern Art Leo Steinberg, 2023-10-19 The fifth and final volume of essays by Leo Steinberg is devoted to modern and contemporary art

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Cultivating Perception Through Artworks Helen A. Fielding, 2021-11-30 What are the ethical political and cultural consequences of forgetting how to trust our senses How can artworks help us see sense think and interact in ways that are outside of the systems of convention and order that frame so much of our lives In Cultivating Perception through Artworks Helen Fielding challenges us to think alongside and according to artworks cultivating a perception of what is really there and being expressed by them Drawing from and expanding on the work of philosophers such as Luce Irigaray and Maurice Merleau-Ponty Fielding urges us to trust our senses and engage relationally with works of art in the here and now rather than distancing and systematizing them as aesthetic objects Cultivating Perception through Artworks examines examples as diverse as a Rembrandt painting M NourbeSe Philip's poetry and Louise Bourgeois' public sculpture to demonstrate how artworks enact ethics politics or culture By engaging with different art forms and discovering the unique way that each opens us to the world in a new and unexpected way Fielding reveals the importance of our moral political and cultural lives

Gender, Otherness, and Culture in Medieval and Early Modern Art Carlee A. Bradbury, Michelle Moseley-Christian, 2017-11-29 This collection examines gender and Otherness as tools to understand medieval and early modern art as products of their social environments The essays uniting up and coming and established scholars explore both iconographic and stylistic similarities deployed to construct gender identity The text analyzes a vast array of medieval artworks including Dieric Bouts's Justice of Otto III Albrecht Dürer's Feast of the Rose Garland Rembrandt van Rijn's Naked Woman Seated on a Mound and Renaissance era transi tombs of French women to illuminate medieval and early modern ideas about gender identity poverty religion honor virtue sexuality and motherhood among others

Michelangelo's Sculpture Leo Steinberg, 2018-11-28 Leo Steinberg was one of the most original and daring art historians of the twentieth century known for taking interpretative risks that challenged the profession by overturning reigning orthodoxies In essays and lectures that ranged from old masters to contemporary art he combined scholarly erudition with an eloquent prose that illuminated his subject and a credo that privileged the visual evidence of the image over the literature written about it His works sometimes provocative and controversial remain vital and influential reading For half a century Steinberg delved into Michelangelo's work revealing the symbolic structures underlying the artist's highly charged idiom This volume of essays and unpublished lectures explicates many of Michelangelo's most celebrated sculptures applying principles gleaned from long hard looking Almost everything Steinberg wrote included passages of old fashioned formal analysis but here put to the

service of interpretation He understood that Michelangelo's rendering of figures as well as their gestures and interrelations conveys an emblematic significance masquerading under the guise of naturalism Michelangelo pushed Renaissance naturalism into the furthest reaches of metaphor using the language of the body and its actions to express fundamental Christian tenets once expressible only by poets and preachers or as Steinberg put it in Michelangelo's art anatomy becomes theology Michelangelo's Sculpture is the first in a series of volumes of Steinberg's selected writings and unpublished lectures edited by his longtime associate Sheila Schwartz The volume also includes a book review debunking psychoanalytic interpretation of the master's work a light hearted look at Michelangelo and the medical profession and finally the shortest piece Steinberg ever published

The Vexations of Art Svetlana Alpers, 2007-01-01 Now available in paperback A major art historian reflects on a great tradition of European painting The Vexations of Art is an engrossing passionate attempt to re-engage with painting as a mode of thought at a time when it is not clear in what form the resource of painting for surely painting has been a singular resource of the greater European culture will continue Jackie Wullschlager Financial Times A fascinating book that will surely generate discussion for some time to come Mindy Nancarrow Renaissance Quarterly *The Ashgate Research Companion to Dutch Art of the Seventeenth Century* Wayne Franits, 2017-07-05 Despite the tremendous number of studies produced annually in the field of Dutch art over the last 30 years or so and the strong contemporary market for works by Dutch masters of the period as well as the public's ongoing fascination with some of its most beloved painters until now there has been no comprehensive study assessing the state of research in the field As the first study of its kind this book is a useful resource for scholars and advanced students of seventeenth century Dutch art and also serves as a springboard for further research Its 19 chapters divided into three sections and written by a team of internationally renowned art historians address a wide variety of topics ranging from those that might be considered traditional to others that have only drawn scholarly attention comparatively recently

Drapery Gen Doy, 2001-12-21 Gen Doy investigates the hitherto neglected meanings of drapery and the draped body in visual culture The baroque and the classical are her subjects as are Freud's Gravidia Clerambault's writings and photographs of draped figures the fetishistic play between veiling and revealing and the meanings of drapery in recent art from Christo's wrapped Reichstag to the impact of the modern women's movement on fine art practice Yet she also finds and focuses on the draped body now in places like Algeria and Kosovo where drapery's connotations are no longer those of purity and civilized elegance but of barbarism poverty and savage death

Reconciling Art and Technology Subrata Dasgupta, 2024-05-14 This book examines two venerable cultures art and technology and uses the young interdisciplinary of cognitive history combined with case studies of both ancient and modern artifacts to explore and unveil some of the bridges by which this reconciliation of two seemingly distant and oppositional cultures can be effected Art and technology are commonly regarded as oppositional While both are concerned with made things artifacts and both have their origins in pre-literate antiquity the primary purposes they are intended for are quite

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Albrecht Dürer and the Epistolary Mode of Address Shira Brisman, 2017-01-20 Art historians have long looked to letters to secure biographical details clarify relationships between artists and patrons and present artists as modern self aware individuals This book takes a novel approach focusing on Albrecht Dürer Shira Brisman is the first to argue that the experience of writing sending and receiving letters shaped how he treated the work of art as an agent for communication In the early modern period before the establishment of a reliable postal system letters faced risks of interception and delay During the Reformation the printing press threatened to expose intimate exchanges and blur the line between public and private life Exploring the complex travel patterns of sixteenth century missives Brisman explains how these issues of sending and receiving informed Dürer's artistic practices His success she contends was due in large part to his development of pictorial strategies an epistolary mode of address marked by a direct intimate appeal to the viewer an appeal that also acknowledged the distance and delay that defers the message before it can reach its recipient As images often in the form of prints coursed through an open market and artists lost direct control over the sale and reception of their work Germany's chief printmaker navigated the new terrain by creating in his images a balance between legibility and concealment intimacy and public address

Old Masters and Young Geniuses David W. Galenson, 2011-06-27 When in their lives do great artists produce their greatest art Do they strive for creative perfection throughout decades of painstaking and frustrating experimentation or do they achieve it confidently and decisively through meticulous planning that yields masterpieces early in their lives By examining the careers not only of great painters but also of important sculptors poets novelists and movie directors *Old Masters and Young Geniuses* offers a profound new understanding of artistic creativity Using a wide range of evidence David Galenson demonstrates that there are two fundamentally different approaches to innovation and that each is associated with a distinct pattern of discovery over a lifetime Experimental innovators work by trial and error and arrive at their major contributions gradually late in life In contrast conceptual innovators make sudden breakthroughs by formulating new ideas usually at an early age Galenson shows why such artists as Michelangelo Rembrandt Cézanne Jackson Pollock Virginia Woolf Robert Frost and Alfred Hitchcock were experimental old masters and

why Vermeer van Gogh Picasso Herman Melville James Joyce Sylvia Plath and Orson Welles were conceptual young geniuses He also explains how this changes our understanding of art and its past Experimental innovators seek and conceptual innovators find By illuminating the differences between them this pioneering book provides vivid new insights into the mysterious processes of human creativity

Miserere Mei Clare Costley King'oo,2012-05-31 In *Miserere Mei* Clare Costley King oo examines the critical importance of the Penitential Psalms in England between the end of the fourteenth and the beginning of the seventeenth century During this period the Penitential Psalms inspired an enormous amount of creative and intellectual work in addition to being copied and illustrated in Books of Hours and other prayer books they were expounded in commentaries imitated in vernacular translations and paraphrases rendered into lyric poetry and even modified for singing *Miserere Mei* explores these numerous transformations in materiality and genre Combining the resources of close literary analysis with those of the history of the book it reveals not only that the Penitential Psalms lay at the heart of Reformation age debates over the nature of repentance but also and more significantly that they constituted a site of theological political artistic and poetic engagement across the many polarities that are often said to separate late medieval from early modern culture *Miserere Mei* features twenty five illustrations and provides new analyses of works based on the Penitential Psalms by several key writers of the time including Richard Maidstone Thomas Brampton John Fisher Martin Luther Sir Thomas Wyatt George Gascoigne Sir John Harington and Richard Verstegan It will be of value to anyone interested in the interpretation adaptation and appropriation of biblical literature the development of religious plurality in the West the emergence of modernity and the periodization of Western culture Students and scholars in the fields of literature religion history art history and the history of material texts will find *Miserere Mei* particularly instructive and compelling

The Primacy of the Image in Northern European Art, 1400-1700 Debra Cashion, Henry Luttikhuisen, Ashley West,2017-08-21 *The Primacy of the Image in Northern Art 1400 1700* Essays in Honor of Larry Silver is an anthology of 42 essays written by distinguished scholars on current research and methodology in the art history of Northern Europe of the late medieval and early modern periods Written in tribute to Larry Silver Farquhar Professor of the History of Art at the University of Pennsylvania the topics are inspired by Professor Silver s renowned scholarship in these areas Early Netherlandish Painting and Prints Sixteenth Century Netherlandish Painting Manuscripts Patrons and Printed Books D rer and the Power of Pictures Prints and Printmaking and Seventeenth Century Painting Studies of specific artists include Hans Memling Albrecht D rer Hans Baldung Grien Hieronymus Bosch Pieter Bruegel Hendrick Goltzius and Rembrandt

Art, Emotion and Ethics Berys Gaut,2007-05-24 Can a good work of art be evil *Art Ethics and Emotion* explores this issue arguing that artworks are always aesthetically flawed insofar as they have a moral defect that is aesthetically relevant This book will be of interest to anyone who wants to understand the relation of art to morality

Early Modern Eyes Walter Simon Melion, Lee Palmer Wandel,2010 *Drawing on optic theory ethnography and the visual cultures of Christianity* this volume explores various

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