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Olympia Otto Friedrich, Édouard Manet, 1992 **Olympia: Paris in the age of Manet (uncorrected proof** Otto Friedrich, 1992 **New York Magazine** , 1992-03-02 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Paris in Ruins** Sebastian Smee, 2024-09-10 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A Washington Post Notable Nonfiction Book of 2024 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2024 One of The Boston Globe's 20 Books We Can't Wait to Read This Fall A Next Big Idea Club Must Read Book for September 2024 The Pulitzer Prize winning art critic's gripping account of the Terrible Year in Paris and its monumental impact on the rise of Impressionism From the summer of 1870 to the spring of 1871 famously dubbed the Terrible Year by Victor Hugo Paris and its people were besieged starved and forced into surrender by Germans then imperiled again as radical republicans established a breakaway Commune ultimately crushed by the French Army after bloody street battles and the burning of central Paris As renowned art critic Sebastian Smee shows it was against the backdrop of these tumultuous times that the Impressionist movement was born in response to violence civil war and political intrigue In stirring and exceptionally vivid prose Smee tells the story of those dramatic days through the eyes of great figures of Impressionism Édouard Manet Berthe Morisot and Edgar Degas were trapped in Paris during the siege and deeply enmeshed in its politics Others including Pierre August Renoir and Frédéric Bazille joined regiments outside of the capital while Claude Monet and Camille Pissarro fled the country just in time In the aftermath these artists developed a newfound sense of the fragility of life That feeling for transience reflected in Impressionism's emphasis on fugitive light shifting seasons glimpsed street scenes and the impermanence of all things became the movement's great contribution to the history of art At the heart of it all is a love story that of Manet by all accounts the father of Impressionism and Morisot the only woman to play a central role in the movement from the start Smee poignantly depicts their complex relationship their tangled effect on each other and their great legacy while bringing overdue attention to the woman at the heart of Impressionism Incisive and absorbing Paris in Ruins captures the shifting passions and politics of the art world revealing how the pressures of the siege and the chaos of the Commune had a profound impact on modern art and how artistic genius can emerge from darkness and catastrophe Empress Eugénie and the Arts Alison McQueen, 2017-07-05 Reconstructing Empress Eugénie's position as a private collector and a public patron of a broad range of media this study is the first to examine Eugénie 1826-1920 whose patronage of the arts has been overlooked even by her many biographers The empress's patronage and collecting is considered within the context of her political roles in the development of France's institutions and international relations Empress Eugénie and the Arts Politics and Visual Culture in the Nineteenth

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The Women Impressionists Russell T. Clement,Christiane Erbolato-Ramsey,Annick Houzé,2000-02-28 This reference organizes and describes the primary and secondary literature surrounding Mary Stevenson Cassatt Berthe Morisot Eva Gonzal s and Marie Bracquemond four major women Impressionist artists The Impressionist group included several women artists of considerable ability whose works and lives were largely ignored until the advent of feminist art criticism in the early 1970s They studied worked and exhibited with their male counterparts including Degas Manet Monet and Pissarro The entries provide extensive coverage of the careers critical reception exhibition history and growing reputations of these four female artists and discuss women Impressionists in general as they shared the challenges of becoming accepted as professional artists in late 19th century society Containing nearly 900 citations of manuscripts books articles reproductions films exhibitions and reviews this unique sourcebook will appeal to both art and women s studies scholars Each artist receives a biographical sketch chronology information about individual and group exhibitions and reviews and a primary and secondary bibliography which captures details about the artist s life career and relationship with other artists An art works index and names index complete the volume

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experience of subjectivity proved central to the perception of landscape while the visual culture of landscape became of paramount importance to modernity during the period in question

Violent Cartographies Michael J. Shapiro, An innovative critique of the way historians and political scientists study war How can we resist a nation state vision of the globe What is needed to unmap the familiar world In *Violent Cartographies* Michael J Shapiro considers these questions exploring the significance of war in contemporary society and its connections to the geographical imaginary Employing an ethnographic perspective Shapiro uses whiplash reversals and bizarre juxtapositions to jolt readers out of conventional thinking about international relations and security studies Considering the ideas of thinkers ranging from von Clausewitz to Virilio from Derrida to DeLillo Shapiro distances readers from familiar political and strategic accounts of war and its causes Shapiro uses literary and film analyses to elucidate his themes For example he considers such cultural artifacts as U S Marine recruiting television commercials American war movies and General Schwarzkopf s autobiography elaborating how a certain image of American masculinity is played out in the military imaginary and in the media Other topics are Melville s *The Confidence Man* Bunuel s film *That Obscure Object of Desire* and a comparison of the U S invasion of Grenada to an Aztec flower war Throughout Shapiro draws attention to the violence of the colonial encounters through which many modern nation states were formed and ultimately suggests possible directions for an ethics of minimal violence in the encounter with others The overall effect is of a complex cumulative and layered analysis of the historical and moral conditions of the current use of violence in the conduct of international relations A fascinating and challenging work *Violent Cartographies* will interest anyone concerned with the connections between war and culture

Michael J. Shapiro Terrell Carver, Samuel Chambers, 2012-04-27 Michael J Shapiro s writings have been innovatory with respect to the phenomena he has taken to be political and the concomitant array of methods that he has brilliantly mastered This book draws from his vast output of articles chapters and books to provide a thematic yet integrated account of his boundary crossing innovations in political theory and masterly contributions to our understanding of methods in the social sciences The editors have focused on work in three key areas Discourse Shapiro was one of the first theorists to demonstrate convincingly and in a manner that has had a long standing impact on the field that language is not epiphenomenal to politics Indeed he shows that language is constitutive of politics From his frequently cited article on metaphor from the early 1980s to recent work on discourse and globalization Shapiro has shown that politics happens not only with and through the use of language but within discourse as a material practice Culture Gabriel Almond and Sidney Verba s 1963 famous work on *The Civic Culture* established a long held but ultimately counterproductive relationship between culture and politics one in which culture is an independent variable that has effects on politics Samuel Huntington s 1998 in famous polemic *The Clash of Civilizations* only pushes this relationship to its breaking point Shapiro s rich and numerous writings on culture provide a powerful and important antidote to this approach as Shapiro consistently shows across wide ranging contexts that politics is in culture and culture is in

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Jimenez,2013-10-15 The first reference work devoted to their lives and roles this book provides information on some 200 artists models from the Renaissance to the present day Most entries are illustrated and consist of a brief biography selected works in which the model appears with location a list of further reading This will prove an invaluable reference work for art historians librarians museum and gallery curators as well as students and researchers **Hold On** Peter Toohey,2020-05-12

What do you do when you re not asleep and not eating You re most likely waiting to finish work to get home to finish your duties This book aims to describe how many people experience waiting and how important this is in popular and highbrow culture and in real life and how we cope with it *Mexico's Ruins* Raúl Rodríguez-Hernández,2012-02-01 At face value the concept of modernity seems to reference a stream of social and historical traffic headed down a utopian one way street named progress Mexico s Ruins examines modernity in twentieth century Mexican culture as a much more ambiguous concept arguing that such a single minded notion is inadequate to comprehend the complexity of modern Mexico s national projects and their reception by the nation s citizenry Instead through the trope of modernity as ruin author Ra l Rodr guez Hern ndez explores the dilemma presented by the etymology of ruins a simultaneous falling down and rising up a confluence of opposing forces at work on the skyline of the metropolis since 1968 He focuses on artists and writers of the generaci n de medio siglo like Juan Garc a Ponce and envisions both the tales of modernity and their storytellers in a new light The arts literature and architecture of twentieth century Mexico are all examined in this cross cultural and interdisciplinary book

Taffanel Edward Blakeman,2005 Paul Taffanel 1844 1908 is essentially the father of modern flute playing Drawing on previously unavailable material from a private archive in Paris Blakeman describes and evaluates Taffanel s life career and works with particular reference to his influence as founder of the modern French School of flute playing **Mapping Degas** Roberta Crisci-Richardson,2015-06-18 The New Art History and the Impressionist canon seem to have successfully claimed Edgar Degas as a misogynist rabid nationalist and misanthrope whose art was both masterly and experimental By analysing Degas s approach to space and his self fashioning attitude towards identity within the ambiguities of the political and artistic culture of nineteenth century France this book questions the characterisation of Degas as a right wing Frenchman and artist and will change the way in which Degas is thought about today

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