

# THE RULE OF ART

*Literature and Painting in the Renaissance*

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## **Rule Of Art Literature And Painting In The Renaissance:**

The Rule of Art Clark Hulse,1990 What do Renaissance poetry and painting have in common What are the social ideological and aesthetic bases for the links between them And what role do those links play in creating the humanistic culture that still has power over us today These are the questions Clark Hulse takes up in this sophisticated interdisciplinary study of Renaissance aesthetics Proposing an archeology of artistic knowledge Hulse examines the theoretical language through which the poets painters and patrons of the Renaissance conceived of the relationship between the arts That language is embedded in what he calls a rule of art a specific set of categories assumptions and practices that defined the two art forms and the relationship between them Hulse charts the rise of both forms to the status of liberal arts requiring special intellectual training for artist and patron alike In the process he uncovers the history of the practice of theory in the Renaissance revealing how artistic discourse lived in the world The Cambridge Companion to English Literature, 1500-1600 Arthur F. Kinney,2000 The first comprehensive account of English Renaissance literature and the culture which shaped it John Donne's Poetry and Early Modern Visual Culture Ann Hurley,2005 This study argues the thesis that John Donne s poetry already well served by the insightful close readings of earlier generations of scholars can now profit from being read in the context of early modern cultural experience specifically its visual culture It points out that the focus on visual culture allows for a non monolithic flexible reading of Donne s verse in part because it acknowledges that while the complexity of his religious identity has been well explored the complexity of his secular interest has perhaps been less thoroughly examined Since a study of early modern visual culture is deeply concerned with the vicissitudes of the image both religious and secular such a context serves to integrate what in Donne sometimes invites polarity Focused on close readings of several poems the study is in two parts On the one hand it examines the visual culture of early modern England and argues that reading Donne s poetry enhances our understanding of how that culture actually operated when looked at through the experience of a practicing poet the visual culture through which it participated adds a dimension to that verse that would otherwise be less accessible to us Ann H Hurley is Professor of English at Wagner College **Cassell Dictionary Italian Literature** Peter Bondanella,Julia Conway Bondanella,Jody Robin Shiffman,2001-01-01 **The English Mannerist Poets and the Visual Arts** L. E. Semler,1998 In this study L E Semler begins with a comprehensive historical definition of Mannerism in visual arts from which he derives four key terms that constitute the nucleus of the aesthetic technical precision elegance grazia and the difficulta facilita formula These principles interwoven with one another and with maniera are derived from visual arts but are specifically designed to be transferable to any medium The rest of the book situates the English poets in relation to the visual arts including painting limning gold and silversmithery architecture and garden design and discusses their verse in relation to the key Mannerist principles A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing

information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

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**Narrating the Visual in Shakespeare** Richard Meek, 2017-03-02 This book examines Shakespeare s fascination with the art of narrative and the viscosity of language Richard Meek complicates our conception of Shakespeare as either a man of the theatre or a literary dramatist suggesting ways in which his works themselves debate the question of text versus performance Beginning with an exploration of the pictorialism of Shakespeare s narrative poems the book goes on to examine several moments in Shakespeare s dramatic works when characters break off the action to describe an absent offstage event place or work of art Meek argues that Shakespeare does not simply prioritise drama over other forms of representation but rather that he repeatedly exploits the interplay between different types of mimesis narrative dramatic and pictorial in order to beguile his audiences and readers Setting Shakespeare s works in their literary and rhetorical contexts and engaging with contemporary literary theory the book offers new readings of Venus and Adonis The Rape of Lucrece Hamlet King Lear and The Winter s Tale The book will be of particular relevance to readers interested in the relationship between verbal and visual art theories of representation and mimesis Renaissance literary and

rhetorical culture and debates regarding Shakespeare's status as a literary dramatist      **Enargeia in Classical Antiquity and the Early Modern Age** Heinrich F. Plett, 2012-08-14 The present study provides an extensive treatment of the topic of enargeia on the basis of the classical and humanist sources of its theoretical foundation These serve as the basis for detailed analyses of verbal and pictorial works of the Classical Antiquity and the Early Modern Age      **Art and Music in the Early Modern Period** Katherine A. McIver, 2017-07-05 The relationship between music and painting in the Early Modern period is the focus of this collection of essays by an international group of distinguished art historians and musicologists Each writer takes a multidisciplinary approach as he or she explores the interface between music performance and painting or between music and art theory The essays reflect a variety and range of approaches and offer methodologies which might usefully be employed in future research in this field The volume is dedicated to the memory of Franca Trinchieri Camiz an art historian who worked extensively on topics related to art and music and who participated in some of the conference panels from which many of these essays originate Three of Professor Camiz's own essays are included in the final section of this volume together with a bibliography of her writings in this field They are preceded by two thematic groups of essays covering aspects of musical imagery in portraits issues in iconography and theory and the relationship between music and art in religious imagery      **The Book of Hours and the Body** Sherry C. M. Lindquist, 2024-02-29 This book explores our corporeal connections to the past by considering what three theoretical approaches somaesthetics posthumanism and the uncanny may reveal about both premodern and postmodern terms of embodiment It takes as its point of departure a selection of fifteenth century northern European Books of Hours evocative objects designed at once to inscribe social status to strengthen religious commitment to entertain to stimulate emotions and to encourage discomfiting self scrutiny Studying their kaleidoscopically strange moving humorous disturbing and imaginative pages not only enables a window into relationships among bodies images and things in the past but also in our own internet era where surprisingly popular memes drawn from such manuscripts constitute a part of our own visual culture In negotiating theoretical post theoretical and historical concerns this book aims to contribute to an emerging and much needed intersectional social history of art It will be of interest to scholars working in art history medieval studies Renaissance early modern studies gender studies the history of the book posthumanism aesthetics and the body      **Shakespeare and the Visual Arts** Michele Marrapodi, 2017-02-17 Critical investigation into the rubric of Shakespeare and the visual arts has generally focused on the influence exerted by the works of Shakespeare on a number of artists painters and sculptors in the course of the centuries Drawing on the poetics of intertextuality and profiting from the more recent concepts of cultural mobility and permeability between cultures in the early modern period this volume's tripartite structure considers instead the relationship between Renaissance material arts theatre and emblems as an integrated and intermedial genre explores the use and function of Italian visual culture in Shakespeare's oeuvre and questions the appropriation of the arts in the production of the drama of Shakespeare and his

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**Museum of Words** James A. W. Heffernan,2004-04 Ekphrasis is the art of describing works of art the

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**The Face of Queenship** A. Riehl, 2010-05-10 The Face of Queenship investigates the aesthetic political and gender related meanings in representations of Elizabeth I by her contemporaries By attending to eyewitness reports poetry portraiture and discourses on beauty and cosmetics this book shows how the portrayals of the queen s face register her contemporaries hopes fears hatreds mockeries rivalries and awe In its application of theories of the meaning of the face and its exploration of the early modern representation and interpretation of faces this study argues that the face was seen as a rhetorical tool and that Elizabeth was a master of using her face to persuade threaten or comfort her subjects

*Leonardo Da Vinci* David Alan Brown, Leonardo (da Vinci), 1998-01-01 Examines Leonardo da Vinci s beginnings as an artist and his earliest works including the Uffizi Annunciation and the Munich Madonna and Child

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