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Pissarro, Neo-Impressionism, and the Spaces of the Avant-Garde Martha Ward, 1996-07 Martha Ward tracks the development and reception of neo impressionism revealing how the artists and critics of the French art world of the 1880s and 1890s created painting's first modern vanguard movement Paying particular attention to the participation of Camille Pissarro the only older artist to join the otherwise youthful movement Ward sets the neo impressionists individual achievements in the context of a generational struggle to redefine the purposes of painting She describes the conditions of display distribution and interpretation that the neo impressionists challenged and explains how these artists sought to circulate their own work outside of the prevailing system Paintings Ward argues often anticipate and respond to their own conditions of display and use and in the case of the neo impressionists the artists relations to market forces and exhibition spaces had a decisive impact on their art Ward details the changes in art dealing and chronicles how these and new freedoms for the press made artistic vanguardism possible while at the same time affecting the content of painting She also provides a nuanced account of the neo impressionists engagements with anarchism and traces the gradual undermining of any strong correlation between artistic allegiance and political direction in the art world of the 1890s Throughout there are sensitive discussions of such artists as Georges Seurat and Paul Signac as well as Pissarro Yet the touchstone of the book is Pissarro's intricate relationship to the various factions of the Paris art world

Pissarro, Neo-impressionism and the Spaces of the Avantgarde, 1996 **Radical Art and the Formation of the Avant-Garde** David Cottington, 2022-03-08 An authoritative re definition of the social cultural and visual history of the emergence of the avant garde in Paris and London Over the past fifty years the term avant garde has come to shape discussions of European culture and modernity ubiquitously taken for granted but rarely defined This ground breaking book develops an original and searching methodology that fundamentally reconfigures the social cultural and visual context of the emergence of the artistic avant garde in Paris and London before 1915 bringing the material history of its formation into clearer and more detailed focus than ever before Drawing on a wealth of disciplinary evidence from socio economics to histories of sexuality bohemia consumerism politics and popular culture David Cottington explores the different models of cultural collectivity in and presumed hierarchies between these two focal cities while identifying points of ideological influence and difference between them He reveals the avant garde to be at once complicit with resistant to and a product of the modernizing forces of professionalization challenging the conventional wisdom on this moment of cultural formation and offering the means to reset the terms of avant garde studies *Neo-Impressionism and Anarchism in Fin-de-Si?e France* Robyn Roslak, 2017-07-05 In *Neo Impressionism and Anarchism in Fin de Si e France* Robyn Roslak examines for the first time the close relationship between neo impressionist landscapes and cityscapes and the anarchist sympathies of the movement's artists She focuses in particular on paintings produced between 1886 and 1905 by Paul Signac and Maximilien Luce the neo impressionists whose fidelity to

anarchism to the art of landscape and to a belief in the social potential of art was strongest. Although the neo impressionists are best known for their rational and scientific technique they also heeded the era's call for art surpassing the mundane realities of everyday life. By tempering their modern subjects with a decorative style they hoped to lead their viewers toward moral and social improvement. Roslak's ground breaking analysis shows how the anarchist theories of Elis Reclus, Pierre Kropotkin and Jean Grave both inspired and coincided with these ideals. Anarchism attracted the neo impressionists because its standards for social justice were grounded like neo impressionism itself in scientific exactitude and aesthetic idealism. Anarchists claimed humanity would reach its highest level of social and moral development only in the presence of a decorative variety of nature and called upon progressive thinkers to help create and maintain such environments. The neo impressionists who primarily painted decorative landscapes therefore discovered in anarchism a political theory consistent with their belief that decorative harmony should be the basis for socially responsible art.

"*Visions of the Industrial Age, 1830-1914*" Amy Woodson-Boulton, 2017-07-05. Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary assessment and with a particular focus on expressions of tension and anxiety about modernity, this collection examines visual culture in nineteenth century Europe as it attempted to redefine itself in the face of social change and new technologies. Contributing scholars from the fields of history, art, literature and the history of science investigate the role of visual representation and the dominance of the image by looking at changing ideas expressed in representations of science, technology, politics and culture in advertising, art periodicals and novels. They investigate how during the period new emphasis was placed on the visual with emerging forms of mass communication: photography, lithography, newspapers, advertising and cinema, while older forms as varied as poetry, the novel, painting, interior decoration and architecture became transformed. The volume includes investigations into new innovations and scientific development such as the steam engine, transportation and engineering, the microscope, spirit photography and the orrery as well as how this new technology is reproduced in illustrated periodicals. The essays also look at more traditional forms of creative expression to show that the same concerns and anxieties about science, technology and the changing perceptions of the natural world can be seen in the art of Armand Guillaumin, Auguste Rodin, Gustave Caillebotte and Camille Pissarro in colonial nineteenth century novels, in design manuals, in museums and in the decorations of domestic interior spaces.

Visions of the Industrial Age, 1830-1914 offers a thorough exploration of both the nature of modernity and the nature of the visual.

The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism Ruth Kinna, 2012-06-28. The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism is a comprehensive reference work to support research in anarchism. The book considers the different approaches to anarchism as an ideology and explains the development of anarchist studies from the early twentieth century to the present day. It is unique in that it highlights the relationship between theory and practice, pays special attention to methodology, presents non-English works, key terms and concepts and discusses new directions for the field. Focusing on the contemporary movement, the work outlines significant shifts in the study of anarchist ideas and explores

recent debates The Companion will appeal to scholars in this growing field whether they are interested in the general study of anarchism or in more specific areas Featuring the work of key scholars The Bloomsbury Companion to Anarchism will be an essential tool for both the scholar and the activist

The Avant Garde David Cottington, 2013-01-31 The avant garde is perhaps the most important and influential concept in the history of modern culture For over a hundred years it has governed critical and historical assessment of the quality and significance of an artist or a work of art in any medium if these have been judged to be avant garde then they have been worthy of consideration If not then by and large they have not and neither critics nor historians have paid them much attention In short modern art is and has been whatever the avant garde has made or has said it is But very little attempt has been made to explore why the avant garde carries so much authority or how it came to do so What is more the term remains a difficult one to define and is often used in a variety of ways What is the relation between the avant garde that is the social entity the club and avant garde qualities in a work of art or design or architecture or any other cultural product What does avant gardism mean Moreover now that contemporary art seems to have broken all taboos and is at the centre of a billion pound art market is there still an avant garde If so what is the point of it and who are the artists concerned In this Very Short Introduction David Cottington explores the concept of the avant garde and examines its wider context through the development of western modernity capitalist culture and the global impact of both ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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White, 2014-06-25 In this engaging new study Claire White reveals how representations of work and leisure became the vehicle for anxieties and fantasies about class and alienation affecting in turn the ways in which writers and artists understood their own cultural work

The Liberation of Painting Patricia Leighton, 2013-11-08 The years before World War I were a time of social and political ferment in Europe which profoundly affected the art world A major center of this creative tumult was Paris where many avant garde artists sought to transform modern art through their engagement with radical politics In this provocative study of art and anarchism in prewar France Patricia Leighton argues that anarchist aesthetics and a related politics of form played crucial roles in the development of modern art only to be suppressed by war fever and then forgotten Leighton examines the circle of artists Pablo Picasso Juan Gris Franti ek Kupka Maurice de Vlaminck Kees Van Dongen and others for whom anarchist politics drove the idea of avant garde art exploring how their aesthetic choices negotiated the myriad artistic languages operating in the decade before World War I Whether they worked on large scale salon paintings political cartoons or avant garde abstractions these artists she shows were preoccupied with social criticism Each sought an appropriate subject medium style and audience based on different conceptions of how art influences society

and their choices constantly shifted as they responded to the dilemmas posed by contradictory anarchist ideas According to anarchist theorists art should expose the follies and iniquities of the present to the masses but it should also be the untrammelled expression of the emancipated individual and open a path to a new social order Revealing how these ideas generated some of modernism's most telling contradictions among the prewar Parisian avant garde The Liberation of

Painting restores revolutionary activism to the broader history of modern art **Rivals and Conspirators** Fae Brauer, 2014-07-08 Once the State run Salon in Paris closed an array of independent Salons mushroomed starting with the French Artists Salon and Women's Salon in 1881 followed by the Independent Artists Salon National Salon of Fine Arts and Autumn Salon Offering an unparalleled choice of art identities and alliances together with undreamed of opportunities for sales commissions prizes and art criticism these great Salons guaranteed the centripetal and centrifugal power of Paris as the modern art centre Lured by the prospect of being exhibited annually in Salons the size of Biennales today a huge number and national diversity of artists from the Australian Rupert Bunny to the Spaniards Pablo Picasso and Juan Gris flocked to Paris Yet by no means were these Salons equal in power nor did they work consensually to forge this modern art centre Formed on the basis of their different cultural politics constantly they rivalled one another for State acquisitions and commissions exhibition places and spaces awards and every other means of enhancing their legitimacy By no means were the avant garde salons those that most succeeded Instead as this cultural political history demonstrates the French Artists and National Fine Art Salons were the most successful with the genderist French Artists Salon being the most powerful and official Despite the renown today of Neo Impressionism Art Nouveau Fauvism Cubism and Orphism the most powerful artists in this modern art centre were not Sonia Delaunay mile Gall Paul Signac Henri Matisse or even Picasso but such Academicians as L on Bonnat William Bouguereau Fernand Cormon Edouard Detaille Gabriel Ferrier Jean Paul Laurens Luc Oliver Merson and Aim Morot who exhibited at the official Salon supported by the machinery of the State In its exposure of the rivalry conflict and struggle between the Salons and their artists this is an unprecedented history of dissension It also exposes how just below the welcoming internationalist veneer of this modern art centre intense persecutionist paranoia lay festering Whenever France's civilizing mission seemed culturally commercially or colonially threatened it erupted in waves of nationalist xenophobia turning artistic rivalry into bitter enmity In exposing how rivals became transmuted into conspirators ultimately this book reveals a paradox resonant in histories that celebrate the international triumph of French modern art that this magnetic centre which began by welcoming international modernists ended by attacking them for undermining its cultural supremacy contaminating its civilizing mission and politically persecuting the very modernist culture for which it has received historical renown **Manet's Modernism** Michael Fried, 1996-07 Fried put forward a highly original beholder centered account of the evolution of a central tradition in French painting from Chardin to Courbet P 4 of cover **Édouard Vuillard, the Nabis, and the Politics of Domesticity** Francesca Berry, 2024-12-12 This ground breaking book is the first

to address the feminine and feminist politics of Intimiste art a modernist mode of art making developed in the 1890s by douard Vuillard while associated with the Nabi brotherhood Coined by contemporary critics intimisme encapsulated the shared approach of these artists to depicting intimate settings and themes Vuillard s paintings which are typically small employ bold pigments and economic brushstrokes to depict female figures in tightly composed apartment interiors Those portrayed include his mother and sister just as wives and lovers dominate the art of other Nabis including Maurice Denis and Pierre Bonnard Francesca Berry comparatively analyses the gender politics of Nabi art to reveal real differences Through skilled visual interpretation she argues that Vuillard attempted a profound engagement with the material conditions of feminine domesticity in cooperation with his first and most sustained audience women He did so the author reveals in artworks that explore a complex range of feminine experiences such as sexual initiation stillbirth illicit work and unceasing housework The personal gender politics of Intimiste practice also are foregrounded Vuillard s studio bedroom afforded him access to quotidian femininity But at what risks to his sister s privacy and to his mother s subjectivity Making an artistic project of feminine domesticity also meant entering the field of politics The 1890s was the decade of state legislation and feminist demands with respect to work in the home and women s familial rights Personal in motif and Symbolist in form Berry s extensive historical research reveals these artworks also to have been social and political sometimes even feminist in meaning Transcending the structural repression of domesticity in histories of modernist art this book powerfully overturns residual myths of aesthetic introspection and social retreat that for too long have been attached to Nabi Symbolism

Impressionists and Politics Philip Nord,2014-04-04 Impressionists and Politics is an accessible introduction to the current debates about Impressionism Was the artistic movement really radical and innovative Is the term Impressionism itself an adequate characterization of the movement of painters and critics that took the mid nineteenth century Paris art world by storm By providing an historical background and context the book places the Impressionists roots in wider social and economic transformations and explains its militancy both aesthetic and political Impressionists and Politics is a concise history of the movement from its youthful inception in the 1860s through to its final years of recognition and then crisis

Dawn of the Belle Epoque Mary McAuliffe,2011-05-16 A humiliating military defeat by Bismarck s Germany a brutal siege and a bloody uprising Paris in 1871 was a shambles and the question loomed Could this extraordinary city even survive With the addition of an evocative new preface Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to these perilous years following the abrupt collapse of the Second Empire and France s uncertain venture into the Third Republic By 1900 Paris had recovered and the Belle Epoque was in full flower but the decades between were difficult marked by struggles between republicans and monarchists the Republic and the Church and an ongoing economic malaise darkened by a rising tide of virulent anti Semitism Yet these same years also witnessed an extraordinary blossoming in art literature poetry and music with the Parisian cultural scene dramatically upended by revolutionaries such as Monet Zola Rodin and Debussy even while Gustave

Eiffel was challenging architectural tradition with his iconic tower Through the eyes of these pioneers and others including Sarah Bernhardt Georges Clemenceau Marie Curie and C sar Ritz we witness their struggles with the forces of tradition during the final years of a century hurtling towards its close Through rich illustrations and vivid narrative McAuliffe brings this vibrant and seminal era to life *Art Criticism and Its Institutions in Nineteenth-century France* Michael R.

Orwicz,1994 This book explores a range of social institutional and discursive conditions in and through which criticism emerged and functioned in 19th century France and goes on to develop broader theoretical questions drawn from historical case studies *Painting, Science, and the Perception of Coloured Shadows* Paul Smith,2021-03-17 Many artists and scientists including Buffon Goethe and Philipp Otto Runge who observed the vividly coloured shadows that appear outdoors around dawn and dusk or indoors when a candle burns under waning daylight chose to describe their colours as beautiful Paul Smith explains what makes these ephemeral effects worthy of such appreciation or how depictions of coloured shadows have genuine aesthetic and epistemological significance This multidisciplinary book synthesises methodologies drawn from art history close pictorial analysis psychology and neuroscience theories of colour constancy history of science the changing paradigms used to explain coloured shadows and philosophy theories of perception and aesthetic value drawn from Wittgenstein and Merleau Ponty This title will be of interest to scholars in art history art theory and the history of science and technology **Nature's Experiments and the Search for Symbolist Form** Allison Morehead,2017-02-27 This

provocative study argues that some of the most inventive artwork of the 1890s was strongly influenced by the methods of experimental science and ultimately foreshadowed twentieth century modernist practices Looking at avant garde figures such as Maurice Denis douard Vuillard August Strindberg and Edvard Munch Allison Morehead considers the conjunction of art making and experimentalism to illuminate how artists echoed the spirit of an increasingly explorative scientific culture in their work and processes She shows how the concept of nature s experiments the belief that the study of pathologies led to an understanding of scientific truths above all about the human mind and body extended from the scientific realm into the world of art underpinned artists solutions to the problem of symbolist form and provided a ready made methodology for fin de si cle truth seekers By using experimental methods to transform symbolist theories into visual form these artists broke from naturalist modes and interrogated concepts such as deformation automatism the arabesque and madness to create modern works that were radically and usefully strange Focusing on the scientific psychological and experimental tactics of symbolism Nature s Experiments and the Search for Symbolist Form demystifies the avant garde value of experimentation and reveals new and important insights into a foundational period for the development of European modernism **Einstein, Picasso** Arthur I Miller,2008-08-01 The most important scientist of the twentieth century and the most important artist had their periods of greatest creativity almost simultaneously and in remarkably similar circumstances This fascinating parallel biography of Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso as young men examines their greatest creations Picasso s Les Demoiselles d

Avignon and Einstein's special theory of relativity Miller shows how these breakthroughs arose not only from within their respective fields but from larger currents in the intellectual culture of the times Ultimately Miller shows how Einstein and Picasso in a deep and important sense were both working on the same problem

Art, Medicine, and Femininity Hannah Halliwell, 2023-12-15 Paris is the centre of the cult wrote Robert Hichens in Felix his 1902 novel on the rising number of morphine addictions in Europe In Paris artists depicted the morphine addict numerous times yet they disregarded the reality of France's addiction problem male medical professionals made up the highest proportion of people who used morphine habitually In oil paintings caricatures and lithographs artists such as Pablo Picasso Eugène Grasset and Théophile Steinlen almost always depicted the morphine addict as a deviant female figure Artists sensationalized addiction to elicit shock and stand out in the crowded Parisian art market Their artworks show influences from contemporary medical texts on addiction and artistic depictions of sex workers lesbians and other women deemed socially deviant These images proliferated in French society creating false narratives about who was or could become addicted to drugs and setting a precedent for the visualization of drug addiction Hannah Halliwell links the feminization of addiction to broader anxieties in late nineteenth century France the defeat by Prussia in 1871 concerns about social decadence a declining population and a rising feminist movement Art Medicine and Femininity presents a new understanding of the history of addiction and substance use and its intersection with art and gender

The Joy of Life Margaret Werth, 2002-11-05 Werth weaves together complex analyses of these paintings and others by Manet Gauguin Seurat Cézanne and less well known artists with a consideration of their critical reception literary parallels and the social and cultural milieu She moves from artistic concerns with tradition and avant-gardism decoration and social art composition and figuration to contemporary debates over human origins and social organization

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