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publishing for children This study explores how over three hundred children s picture books most of them published in the last three decades in English introduce children to art and art museums It considers how the books emerge from and relate to a range of theories and assumptions about childhood and childhood development children s literature and culture illustration visual art museology and art education As well as examining how these theories and assumptions influence what picture books teach young readers about visiting museums and about how to look at and think about art it examines which artists and artworks appear most often in picture books and offers a survey of different kinds of art related picture books ones that claim to be purely informational ones that make looking at art a game or a puzzle ones in which children visit art museums and many more Since the books all include reproductions of or allusions to museum artworks the study also considers the problems illustrators face in depicting museum artworks in illustrations in a different style *The Arts*, 1925

The Arts Hamilton Easter Field, 1924 **The New Republic** Herbert David Croly, 1915 *Impressionism* Nathalia Brodskaya, 2014-05-10 I paint what I see and not what it pleases others to see What other words than these of douard Manet seemingly so different from the sentiments of Monet or Renoir could best define the Impressionist movement Without a doubt this singularity was explained when shortly before his death Claude Monet wrote I remain sorry to have been the cause of the name given to a group the majority of which did not have anything Impressionist In this work Nathalia Brodskaya examines the contradictions of this late 19th century movement through the paradox of a group who while forming a coherent ensemble favoured the affirmation of artistic individuals Between academic art and the birth of modern non figurative painting the road to recognition was long Analysing the founding elements of the movement the author follows through the works of each of the artists how the demand for individuality gave rise to modern painting Popular Front Paris and the Poetics of Culture Dudley Andrew, Steven Ungar, 2005 The authors highlight the new symbolic forces put in play by technologies of the illustrated press and the sound film technologies that converged with efforts among writers artists and other intellectuals to respond to the crises of the decade **Cinema, Colonialism, Postcolonialism** Dina

Sherzer, 2010-07-05 In this first major study of French colonial and postcolonial cinema Dina Sherzer compiles essays by some of the foremost scholars on the subject who interrogate and analyze the realities behind the images of the nation s past and present Through an examination of France and its colonies multiethnic contemporary France and cinematic discourses which have been and are being produced about France s colonial past these authors explore how the images relay underlying assumptions and their relation to historical and political facts A variety of subjects and viewpoints inform these studies which cover the entire range of films on that topic The authors expound upon the role French and Francophone films are currently playing in reconstructing and imagining France s colonial past Not only do the essays examine how French cinema has represented the encounter of French citizens with individuals from former colonies during the colonial era they examine how French cinema has portrayed and has come to terms with the immigration of former colonial subjects to France In addition

the book features another postcolonial facet by analyzing films of directors from the former colonies who give their own representation of colonialism and presentation of their culture This study is a major contribution to postcolonial research Race gender and geography are central themes throughout this book that presents innovative material that contributes to the history of French cinema and emphasizes how cinema participates in and is a part of national culture

The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),1905 New ser v 6 29 include 77th 100th Annual report of the Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art 1946 1969 70 previously and subsequently published separately

A Companion to Impressionism André Dombrowski,2028-08-14 The 21st century s first major academic reassessment of Impressionism providing a new generation of scholars with a comprehensive view of critical conversations Presenting an expansive view of the study of Impressionism this extraordinary volume breaks new thematic ground while also reconsidering established questions surrounding the definition chronology and membership of the Impressionist movement In 34 original essays from established and emerging scholars this collection considers a diverse range of developing topics and offers new critical approaches to the interpretation of Impressionist art Focusing on the 1860s to 1890s this Companion explores artists who are well represented in Impressionist studies including Monet Renoir Degas and Cassatt as well as Morisot Caillebotte Bazille and other significant yet lesser known artists The essays cover a wide variety of methodologies in addressing such topics as Impressionism s global predominance at the turn of the 20th century the relationship between Impressionism and the emergence of new media the materials and techniques of the Impressionists and the movement s exhibition and reception history Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Art History series this important new addition to scholarship in this field Reevaluates the origins chronology and critical reception of French Impressionism Discusses Impressionism s account of modern identity in the contexts of race nationality gender and sexuality Explores the global reach and influence of Impressionism in Europe the Middle East East Asia North Africa and the Americas Considers Impressionism s relationship to the emergence of film and photography in the 19th century Considers Impressionism s representation of the private sphere as compared to its depictions of public issues such as empire finance and environmental change Addresses the Impressionist market and clientele period criticism and exhibition displays from the late 19th century to the middle of the 20th century Features original essays by academics curators and conservators from around the world including those from France Germany the United States the United Kingdom Japan Turkey and Argentina The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Impressionism is an invaluable text for students and academics studying Impressionism and late 19th century European art Post Impressionism modern art and modern French cultural history

Corporate Medievalism II Karl Fugelso,2013 Essays on the post modern reception and interpretation of the Middle Ages with a particular focus on its relationship with business and finance In the wake of the many passionate responses to its predecessor Studies in Medievalism 22 also addresses the role of corporations in medievalism Amid the three opening essays Amy S

Kaufman examines how three modern novelists have refracted contemporary corporate culture through an imagined and highly dystopic Middle Ages On either side of that paper Elizabeth Emery and Richard Utz explore how the Woolworth Company and Google have variously promoted distorted appropriated resisted and repudiated post medieval interpretations of the Middle Ages And Clare Simmons expands on that approach in a full length article on the Lord Mayor s Show in London Readers are then invited to find other permutations of corporate influence in six articles on the gendering of Percy s Reliques the Romantic Pre Reformation in Charles Reade s The Cloister and the Hearth renovation and resurrection in M R James s Episode of Cathedral History salvation in the Commedia references of Rodin s Gates of Hell film theory and the relationship of the Sister Arts to the cinematic Beowulf and American containment culture in medievalist comic books While offering close thorough studies of traditional media and materials the volume directly engages timely concerns about the motives and methods behind this field and many others in academia Karl Fugelso is Professor of Art History at Towson University in Baltimore Maryland Contributors Aida Audeh Elizabeth Emery Katie Garner Nickolas Haydock Amy S Kaufman Peter W Lee Patrick J Murphy Fred Porcheddu Clare A Simmons Mark B Spencer Richard Utz

New York Magazine ,1974-05-06 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

Impressionist Cats & Dogs James Henry Rubin,2003-01-01 Many Impressionist paintings of modern life and leisure include images of household pets Their appealing presence lends charm to such works while alluding to middle class prosperity and the growing importance of animals as family members In many cases such domestic denizens significantly complement representations of their owners In certain others the devotion of individual artists to their pets symbolically enhances their expressions of artistic identity This enjoyable and informative book focuses on the role of pets in Impressionist pictures and what this reveals about art artists and society of that era James H Rubin discusses works in which artists paint themselves or their friends in the company of their pets including several paintings by Courbet who was fond of dogs and Manet a notorious lover of cats He points out that in some works by Degas dogs contribute to the artist s commentary on psychological and social relationships and that in paintings by Renoir dogs and cats have playful and erotic overtones He also offers a theory to explain why Monet almost never painted pets Drawing on early pet handbooks and treatises on animal intelligence Rubin explores nineteenth century opinions on cats and dogs and compares handbook illustrations to the animals shown in Impressionist works He also provides fascinating information on pet ownership and on the place of Impressionism in the long history of animal painting

Impressionists Douglas Mannering,1996 Supreme painters of color light and life the impressionists enjoy a universal popularity that no other group of artist can match

Scenes Daniel Aaron Silver,Terry

Nichols Clark,2016-09-05 Let's set the scene there's a regular on his barstool beer in hand He's watching a young couple execute a complicated series of moves on the dance floor while at the table in the corner the DJ adjusts his headphones and slips a new beat into the mix These are all experiences created by a given scene one where we feel connected to other people in places like a bar or a community center a neighborhood parish or even a train station Scenes enable experiences but they also cultivate skills create ambiances and nourish communities In *Scenescapes* Daniel Aaron Silver and Terry Nichols Clark examine the patterns and consequences of the amenities that define our streets and strips They articulate the core dimensions of the theatricality authenticity and legitimacy of local scenes cafes churches restaurants parks galleries bowling alleys and more *Scenescapes* not only reimagines cities in cultural terms it details how scenes shape economic development residential patterns and political attitudes and actions In vivid detail and with wide angle analyses encompassing an analysis of 40 000 ZIP codes Silver and Clark give readers tools for thinking about place tools that can teach us where to live work or relax and how to organize our communities

The Burlington Magazine Robert Edward Dell,Charles John Holmes,Harold Child,Lionel Cust,Roger Fry,1926

The SAGE Handbook of New Urban Studies John Hannigan,Greg Richards,2017-05-01

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Shakespearean Films/Shakespearean Directors Peter S. Donaldson,2013-07-18 Originally published in 1990 this book brought a new rigor and subtlety to the interpretation of film adaptations of Shakespeare Drawing on traditional literary analysis psychoanalysis and current film theory about gender and subjectivity the author combines close readings of seven films with historical and biographical studies of the directors who made them Offering substantial readings of Jean Luc Godard's controversial deconstructed King Lear and of Liz White's independent African American Othello Donaldson also applies his provocative and contemporary point of view to more familiar films He reads Olivier's Henry V in relation to its treatment of sexual difference Olivier's Hamlet in part as an expression of the director's childhood sexual trauma Kurosawa's Throne of Blood as an allegory of the relationship between Western and Japanese cinema and Zeffirelli's immensely popular Romeo and Juliet in the light of its powerful homoerotic subtext With striking perspectives on Shakespeare on the movies as

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