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Britton on Film Andrew Britton,2009 Renowned film scholar and editor Barry Keith Grant has assembled all of Britton s published essays of film criticism and theory for this volume spanning the late 1970s to the early 1990s The essays are arranged by theme Hollywood cinema Hollywood movies European cinema and film and cultural theory In all twenty eight essays consider such varied films as Hitchcock s Spellbound Jaws The Exorcist and Mandingo and topics as diverse as formalism camp psychoanalysis imperialism and feminism Included are such well known and important pieces as Blissong Out The Politics of Reaganite

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Light Catherine Johnston, Helmut Borsch-Supan, Helmut R. Leppien, National Gallery of Canada, Kasper Monrad, 1999-01-01 During the first half of the nineteenth century Danish and German artists studying in Paris and Rome brought back the concept of plein air painting and began to paint out of doors on their native soil They introduced a whole new aesthetic that was sensitive to the light and atmospheric conditions peculiar to the north especially during the long summer days This beautiful book focuses on the painters and paintings of this period particularly Caspar David Friedrich who produced many fine works before he developed the romantic style for which he is better known The book presents topographical landscapes panoramas and some group and individual portraits that often include a window from which light emanates Essays by eminent authorities discuss various aspects of the Danish and North German open air movement They note for example that the paintings reflect a direct view of nature devoid of the intellectual and moral overtones of the neoclassical paintings that preceded them They also discuss the fact that Schleswig Holstein was closely allied with Denmark until 1848 and this favored many Hamburg and north German artists studying at the Academy in Copenhagen where painting out of doors was encouraged In addition to the essays the book presents 108 works by twenty three artists catalogue entries for each work and a biography of each artist

The Beethoven Syndrome Mark Evan Bonds, 2019-11-11 The Beethoven Syndrome is the inclination of listeners to hear music as the projection of a composer's inner self This was a radically new way of listening that emerged only after Beethoven's death Beethoven's music was a catalyst for this change but only in retrospect for it was not until after his death that listeners began to hear composers in general and not just Beethoven in their works particularly in their instrumental music The Beethoven Syndrome Hearing Music as Autobiography traces the rise fall and persistence of this mode of listening from the middle of the eighteenth century to the present Prior to 1830 composers and audiences alike operated within a framework of rhetoric in which the burden of intelligibility lay squarely on the composer whose task it was to move listeners in a calculated way But through a confluence of musical philosophical social and economic changes the paradigm of expressive objectivity gave way to one of subjectivity in the years around 1830 The framework of rhetoric thus yielded to a framework of hermeneutics concert goers no longer perceived composers as orators but as oracles to be deciphered In the wake of World War I however the aesthetics of New Objectivity marked a return not only to certain stylistic features of eighteenth century music but to the earlier concept of expression itself Objectivity would go on to become the cornerstone of the high modernist aesthetic that dominated the century's middle decades Masterfully citing a broad array of source material from composers critics theorists and philosophers Mark Evan Bonds's engaging study reveals how perceptions of subjective expression have endured leading to the present era of mixed and often conflicting paradigms of listening

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