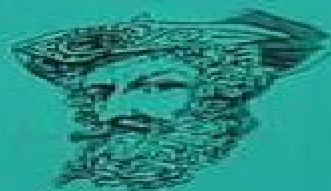


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Fields of Vision Kathryn E. Holland Braund, Charlotte M. Porter, 2010-03-03 A classic work of history ethnography and botany and an examination of the life and environs of the 18th century south William Bartram was a naturalist artist and author of *Travels through North and South Carolina Georgia East and West Florida the Cherokee Country the Extensive Territories of the Muscogulees or Creek Confederacy and the Country of the Choctaws* The book based on his journey across the South reflects a remarkable coming of age In 1773 Bartram departed his family home near Philadelphia Pennsylvania as a British colonist in 1777 he returned as a citizen of an emerging nation of the United States The account of his journey published in 1791 established a national benchmark for nature writing and remains a classic of American literature scientific writing and history Brought up as a Quaker Bartram portrayed nature through a poetic lens of experience as well as scientific observation and his work provides a window on 18th century southern landscapes Particularly enlightening and appealing are Bartram's detailed accounts of Seminole Creek and Cherokee peoples The Bartram Trail Conference fosters Bartram scholarship through biennial conferences held along the route of his travels This richly illustrated volume of essays a selection from recent conferences brings together scholarly contributions from history archaeology and botany The authors discuss the political and personal context of his travels

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Early Victorian Science and Technology David F. Channell,2022-10-14 This volume is a comprehensive study of George Wilson a leading advocate for evangelical science and for the role of biology in technology it examines his work to develop a unitary vision of Victorian science and technology by drawing upon religion transcendental natural history and Baconian philosophy George Wilson was the first Regius Professor of Technology at the University of Edinburgh and the founding Director of the Industrial Museum of Scotland now the National Museum of Scotland Throughout his career he lectured and published on a wide range of topics including the prospect of life on other planets the history of science natural theology chemistry and poetry His works were very popular he was praised by Charles Dickens and his lectures drew large audiences particularly women Wilson sought to educate people about the significant scientific and technological developments taking place during the first half of the nineteenth century and create a unitary vision of science and technology This book is largely based on Wilson s own writings and it is the first book length study of him published in the last 160 years This book is essential for researchers and scholars alike interested in Victorian science and technology Hereditary Optic

Neuropathies: A New Perspective Chiara La Morgia,Valerio Carelli,Rustum Karanjia,2021-11-08 Topic Editor Valerio Carelli received financial support from Stealth BioTherapeutics The other Topic Editors declare no competing interests with regard to the Research Topic subject **Sebald's Vision** Carol Jacobs,2015-10-20 W G Sebald s writing has been widely recognized for its intense nuanced engagement with the Holocaust the Allied bombing of Germany in WWII and other episodes of violence throughout history Through his inventive use of narrative form and juxtaposition of image and text Sebald s work has offered readers new ways to think about remembering and representing trauma In Sebald s Vision Carol Jacobs examines the author s prose novels and poems illuminating the ethical and aesthetic questions that shaped his remarkable oeuvre Through the trope of vision Jacobs explores aspects of Sebald s writing and the way the author s indirect depiction of events highlights the ethical imperative of representing history while at the same time calling into question the possibility of such representation Jacobs s lucid readings of Sebald s work also consider his famous juxtaposition of images and use of citations to explain his interest in the vagaries of perception Isolating different ideas of vision in some of his most noted works including Rings of Saturn Austerlitz and After Nature as well as in Sebald s interviews poetry art criticism and his lecture Air War and Literature Jacobs introduces new perspectives for understanding the distinctiveness of Sebald s work and its profound moral implications Seeing with the Hands Mark Paterson,2017-12-11 This book seeks to answer why there has been a persistent fascination by the sighted including philosophers poets and the public in what the blind see The Ethical Vision of George Eliot Thomas Albrecht,2020-01-22 The Ethical Vision of George Eliot is one of the first monographs

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European Vision and the South Pacific Third Edition Bernard

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Vision Research: Summary National Advisory Eye Council (U.S.),1978

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Vision, Reflection, and Desire in Western Painting David Summers,2015-12-01 Spanning more than 2 500 years in the history of art *Vision Reflection and Desire in Western Painting* demonstrates how the rise and diffusion of the science of optics in ancient Greece and the Mediterranean world correlated to pictorial illusion in the development of Western painting from Hellenistic Greece to the present Using examples from the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance David Summers argues that scene painting architectural backdrops and shadow painting in which forms are modeled or shown as if in relation to a source of light not only evolved in close association with geometric optics toward the end of the fifth century B C E but also contributed substantially to the foundations of the new science The spread of understanding of how light is transmitted reflected and refracted is evident in the works of artists such as Brunelleschi van Eyck Alberti and Leonardo The interplay between optics and painting that influenced the course of Western art Summers says persisted as a framework for the realism of Caravaggio Rembrandt and Goya and continues today in modern photography and film

Science

Periodicals in Nineteenth-Century Britain Gowan Dawson,Bernard Lightman,Sally Shuttleworth,Jonathan R. Topham,2020-03-02 Periodicals played a vital role in the developments in science and medicine that transformed nineteenth century Britain Proliferating from a mere handful to many hundreds of titles they catered to audiences ranging from gentlemanly members of metropolitan societies to working class participants in local natural history clubs In addition to disseminating authorized scientific discovery they fostered a sense of collective identity among their geographically dispersed and often socially disparate readers by facilitating the reciprocal interchange of ideas and information As such they offer privileged access into the workings of scientific communities in the period The essays in this volume set the historical exploration of the scientific and medical periodicals of the era on a new footing examining their precise function and role in the making of nineteenth century science and enhancing our vision of the shifting communities and practices of science in the period This radical rethinking of the scientific journal offers a new approach to the reconfiguration of the sciences in nineteenth century Britain and sheds instructive light on contemporary debates about the purpose practices and price of scientific journals

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especially film At once a hunter explorer naturalist woodsman and rancher Roosevelt was the quintessential frontiersman a man who believed that only nature could truly test and prove the worth of man A documentary he made about his 1909 African safari embodied aggressive ideas of masculinity power racial superiority and the connection between nature and manifest destiny These ideas have since been reinforced by others Jesse Buff alo Jones Paul Rainey Martin and Osa Johnson and Walt Disney Using Roosevelt as a starting point filmmaker and scholar Ronald Tobias traces the evolution of American attitudes toward nature attitudes that remain to this day remarkably conflicted complex and instilled with dreams of empire

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The Nelson A. Rockefeller Vision: Arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas Alisa LaGamma, Joanne Pillsbury, Eric Kjellgren, Yaëlle Biro, 2014-08-01 This Bulletin and the exhibition it accompanies The Nelson A Rockefeller Vision In Pursuit of the Best in Arts of Africa Oceania and the Americas reflect on an extraordinary act

of philanthropy that was also a catalyst for momentous change in the art world In establishing the Museum of Primitive Art MPA in 1956 the precursor to what is today the Department of the Arts of Africa Oceania and the Americas AAOA at the Metropolitan Museum Nelson Rockefeller was a true pioneer assembling what remains the greatest collection of fine art from these disparate fields Perhaps even more important than this singular achievement however was Rockefeller s long campaign to place his collection at the Metropolitan Museum as a gift to the city and to the world which he finally achieved in 1969 after nearly forty years of effort Rockefeller s gift carried the unequivocal message that artists from Africa Oceania and the Americas are equal in every respect to those of their peers across the globe and throughout history Yet until that time there was famously skepticism in the Western art world on this point as well as resistance from earlier generations of Metropolitan directors in viewing non Western art as part of the institution s mission Relying on his formidable powers of persuasion Rockefeller eventually brokered an agreement to transfer the collections staff and library of the of the MPA to the Metropolitan an astounding triumph that fundamentally changed the character of the museum making the collections truly encyclopedic

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