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Portraits of Women Alison Thomas, 1994-01 Gwen John has long been regarded as one of the foremost female painters of the twentieth century She was just one of a group of outstandingly talented women at the Slade School of Art a group which also included Edna Clarke Hall Ida Nettleship and Gwen Smith This new biography tells the story of these four women s lives from their shared student days at the Slade through the subsequent development of their careers It has often been assumed that marriage and immersion in domestic responsibilities terminated the promising careers of these women But Thomas shows that despite these complications they continued in serious artistic endeavour throughout their lives producing work of a highly original and individual character In striving to reconcile the demands of family and domestic ties with their desire to continue painting the Slade women struggled with a dilemma which continues to face many women in the late twentieth century

The Mirror and the Palette Jennifer Higgie, 2021-10-05 A dazzlingly original and ambitious book on the history of female self portraiture by one of today s most well respected art critics Her story weaves in and out of time and place She s Frida Kahlo Lo s Mailou Jones and Amrita Sher Gil en route to Mexico City Paris or Bombay She s Suzanne Valadon and Gwen John craving city lights the sea and solitude she s Artemisia Gentileschi striding through the streets of Naples and Paula Modersohn Becker in Worpswede She s haunting museums in her paint stained dress scrutinising how El Greco or Titian or Van Dyck or C zanne solved the problems that she too is facing She s railing against her corsets her chaperones her husband and her brothers she s hammering on doors dreaming in her bedroom working day and night in her studio Despite the immense hurdles that have been placed in her way she sits at her easel picks up a mirror and paints a self portrait because as a subject she is always available Until the twentieth century art history was in the main written by white men who tended to write about other white men The idea that women in the West have always made art was rarely cited as a possibility Yet they have and of course continue to do so often against tremendous odds from laws and religion to the pressures of family and public disapproval In *The Mirror and the Palette* Jennifer Higgie introduces us to a cross section of women artists who embody the fact that there is more than one way to understand our planet more than one way to live in it and more than one way to make art about it Spanning 500 years biography and cultural history intertwine in a narrative packed with tales of rebellion adventure revolution travel and tragedy enacted by women who turned their back on convention and lived lives of great resilience creativity and bravery

London's Women Artists, 1900-1914 Mengting Yu, 2020-09-16 Drawing on untapped archives as well as aggregating a wide range of existing published sources this book recalibrates the understanding of women artists roles outputs and receptions in London during what was indubitably a vibrant and innovative period in the history of British art and in which the work of their male contemporaries is so well understood The book takes its starting point from Alicia Foster s article *Gwen John s Self Portrait Art Identity and Women Students at the Slade School* published in 2000 where the expression a talented and decorative group was coined to describe

common attitudes towards women artists in the late 19th and early 20th century London This pejorative attribution strongly implied a status less significant to that of their male counterparts The author challenges this statement s basic tenet by casting a wide net in examining women s art education from the Slade School of Fine Art through to the role of its graduates within a selection of London s exhibition groups societies and publications This book also reconstructs from scratch the role of the Women s International Art Club WIAC hitherto entirely overlooked in art historical studies of the era This book will be of interest to students and researchers in art and cultural history gender studies and in sociological studies of pre War World War Britain

Windswept: Walking the Paths of Trailblazing Women Annabel Abbs-Streets,2021-09-07 A Smithsonian Top Ten Best Book About Travel of 2021 2022 Banff Mountain Book Competition Finalist An Apple Books Pick of the Month and a Powell s and The Story Exchange Best Book of Fall Unfailingly interesting and even revelatory Reading about the unfettered freedom to roam enjoyed by these trailblazing women induced considerable vicarious pleasure and envy The Wall Street Journal Annabel Abbs Streets s *Windswept Walking the Paths of Trailblazing Women* is a beautifully written meditation on connecting with the outdoors through the simple act of walking In captivating and elegant prose Abbs Streets s follows in the footsteps of women who boldly reclaimed wild landscapes for themselves including Georgia O Keeffe in the empty plains of Texas and New Mexico Nan Shepherd in the mountains of Scotland Gwen John following the French River Garonne Daphne du Maurier along the River Rh ne and Simone de Beauvoir who walked as much as twenty five miles a day in a dress and espadrilles through the mountains and forests of France Part historical inquiry and part memoir the stories of these writers and artists are laced together by moments in her own life beginning with her poet father who raised her in the Welsh countryside as an experiment according to the principles of Rousseau Abbs Streets s explores a forgotten legacy of moving on foot and discovers how it has helped women throughout history to find their voices to reimagine their lives and to break free from convention As Abbs Streets traces the paths of exceptional women she realizes that she too is walking away from her past and into a radically different future *Windswept* crosses continents and centuries in a provocative and poignant account of the power of walking in nature

Nomadic Narratives, Visual Forces Maria Tamboukou,2010 The most thoughtful integration of paintings and epistolary narrative that I know *Nomadic Narratives Visual Forces* shows how letters do more than depict the real painter the analysis problematizes the relations between visual and written texts Insights from the author s meticulous archival research with autobiographical materials engage dynamically with Gwen John s art work resulting in a dialogic narrative about the complex subjectivity of a woman artist working in a male dominated world Drawing on contemporary theory Maria Tamboukou offers a new analytic perspective on the relation between the visual and the epistolary which will push the narrative turn in social research in exciting directions Catherine Kohler Riessman Boston College Book Jacket

"Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris, 1870-1914 " Susan Waller,2017-07-05 *Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris 1870 1914* examines Paris as a center of international culture that attracted artists

from Western and Eastern Europe Asia and the Americas during a period of burgeoning global immigration Sixteen essays by a group of emerging and established international scholars including several whose work has not been previously published in English address the experiences of foreign exiles immigrants students and expatriates They explore the formal and informal structures that permitted foreign artists to forge connections within and across national communities and in some cases fashion new transnational identities in the City of Light Considering Paris from an innovative global perspective the book situates both important modern artists such as Edvard Munch Sonia Delaunay Marc Chagall and Gino Severini and lesser known American Czech Italian Polish Welsh Russian Japanese Catalan and Hungarian painters sculptors writers dancers and illustrators within the larger trends of international mobility and cultural exchange Broadly appealing to historians of modern art and history the essays in this volume characterize Paris as a thriving transnational arts community in which the interactions between diverse cultures peoples and traditions contributed to the development of a hybrid and multivalent modern art

The Making of Women Artists in Victorian England Jo Devereux, 2016-08-02 When women were admitted to the Royal Academy Schools in 1860 female art students gained a foothold in the most conservative art institution in England The Royal Female College of Art the South Kensington Schools and the Slade School of Fine Art also produced increasing numbers of women artists Their entry into a male dominated art world altered the perspective of other artists and the public They came from disparate levels of society Princess Louise the fourth daughter of Queen Victoria studied sculpture at the National Art Training School yet they all shared ambition talent and courage Analyzing their education and careers this book argues that the women who attended the art schools during the 1860s and 1870s including Kate Greenaway Elizabeth Butler Helen Allingham Evelyn De Morgan and Henrietta Rae produced work that would accommodate yet subtly challenge the orthodoxies of the fine art establishment Without their contributions Victorian art would be not simply the poorer but hardly recognizable to us today

Alone! Alone! Rosemary Dinnage, 2004 Some of these women knew isolation through their dedication to duty and others through their immersion in writing painting or politics Some juggled with fantasy worlds in which they could end up stranded Others learned the fine art of survival fighting illness hard childhoods or a hostile public All of them whether trying to construct a life or a work of art or both suggest ways in which women can choose learn laugh invent dare and of course wholeheartedly love or hate

Dictionary of Artists' Models Jill Berk Jiminez, 2013-10-15 The first reference work devoted to their lives and roles this book provides information on some 200 artists models from the Renaissance to the present day Most entries are illustrated and consist of a brief biography selected works in which the model appears with location a list of further reading This will prove an invaluable reference work for art historians librarians museum and gallery curators as well as students and researchers

British Women Artists Carolyn Trant, 2024-03-14 Consider for a moment the history of modern art in Britain you may struggle to land on a narrative that features very many women On this journey through a fascinating period of social change artist Carolyn Trant fills in some of the gaps in

traditional art histories Introducing the lives and works of a rich network of neglected women artists British Women Artists sets these alongside such renowned presences as Barbara Hepworth Laura Knight and Winifred Nicholson In an era of radical activism and great social and political change women forged new relationships with art and its institutions Such change was not without its challenges and with acerbic wit Trant delves into the gendered make up of the avant garde and the tyranny of artistic isms In the decades after women won the vote in Britain the fortunes of women artists were shaped by war domesticity continued oppressions and spirited resistance Some succeeded in forging creative careers others were thwarted by the odds stacked against them Weaving devastating individual stories with playful critique British Women Artists reveals this hidden history **Gwen John Papers at the National Library of Wales** Ceridwen Lloyd-Morgan,1995

The Radical Twenties John Lucas,1999 Studies writers from the 1920s with regard to their political radicalism Draws on the works of D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf Sylvia Townsend Warner and Patrick Hamilton among others to identify the decade as a time of both political activism and of deliberately transgressive behavior particularly among women Meets head on the argument of earlier commentators who take for granted the post war decade as defined by cynicism and hedonism and looks at the work and lifestyles of those determined to find ways out of despair Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **In the Fold between Power and Desire** Maria Tamboukou,2010-04-16 This book explores entanglements of power relations and forces of desire in life narratives and visual images The analysis draws on paintings and archival auto biographical writings of six fin de si cle women artists who are brought together as narrative personae in a genealogical exploration of the constitution of the female self in art The author offers an innovative theoretical approach to narrative research by bringing together feminist theories with Foucauldian and DeleuzoGuattarian analytics The book will be of particular interest for researchers and graduate students in the fields of feminist narrative and visual studies [The Good Bohemian](#) Michael Holroyd,Rebecca John,2017-05-04 Captivatingly fresh and intimate letters from Augustus John s first wife Ida reveal the untold story of married life with one of the great artists of the last century Twelve days before her twenty fourth birthday on the foggy morning of Saturday 12 January 1901 Ida Nettleship married Augustus John in a private ceremony at St Pancras Registry Office The union went against the wishes of Ida s parents who aspired to an altogether more conventional match for their eldest daughter But Ida was in love with Augustus a man of exceptional magnetism also studying at the Slade and who would become one of the most famous artists of his time Ida s letters to friends to family and to Augustus reveal a young woman of passion intensity and wit They tell of the scandal she brought on the Nettleship family and its consequences of hurt and betrayal as the marriage evolved into a three way affair when Augustus fell in love with another woman Dorelia of Ida s remarkable acceptance of Dorelia their pregnancies and shared domesticity of self doubt happiness and despair and of finding the strength and courage to compromise and navigate her unorthodox marriage Ida is a naturally gifted writer and it is with a candour intimacy and social intelligence extraordinary for a woman of her period that

her correspondence opens up her world Ida John died aged just thirty of puerperal fever following the birth of her fifth son but in these vivid funny and sometimes devastatingly sad letters she is startlingly alive on the page a young woman ahead of her time almost of our own time living a complex and compelling drama here revealed for the first time by the woman at its very heart *Benezit Dictionary of British Graphic Artists and Illustrators* Stephen Bury, 2012-06-21 This dictionary consists of over 3000 entries on a range of British artists from medieval manuscript illuminators to contemporary cartoonists Its core is comprised of the entries focusing on British graphic artists and illustrators from the 2006 Benezit Dictionary of Artists with an additional 90 revised and 60 new articles

Paris-Edinburgh Siân Reynolds, 2016-05-13 By the end of the nineteenth century Paris was widely acknowledged as the cultural capital of the world the home of avant garde music and art symbolist literature and bohemian culture Edinburgh by contrast may still be thought of as a rather staid city of lawyers and Presbyterian ministers academics and doctors While its great days as a centre for the European Enlightenment may have been behind it however late Victorian Edinburgh was becoming the location for a new set of cultural institutions with its own avant garde that corresponded with a renewed Scottish national consciousness While Morningside was never going to be Montparnasse the period known as the Belle Epoque was a time in both French and Scottish society when there were stirrings of non conformity which often clashed with a still powerful establishment And in this respect French bourgeois society could be as resistant to change as the suburbs of Edinburgh With travel and communication becoming ever easier a growing number of international contacts developed that allowed such new and radical cultural ideas to flourish In a series of linked essays based on research into contemporary archives documents and publications in both countries as well as on new developments in cultural research this book explores an unexpected dimension of Scottish history while also revealing the Scottish contribution to French history In a broader sense and particularly as regards gender it considers what is meant by modern or radical in this period without imposing any single model In so doing it seeks not to treat Paris Edinburgh links in isolation or to exaggerate them but to use them to provide a fresh perspective on the internationalism of the Belle Epoque

Gwen John and Augustus John David Fraser Jenkins, Chris Stephens, 2004-12-07 Augustus John 1878 1961 was a hugely charismatic and colourful figure his technical skill as a draughtsman matched by his bohemian manners and dashing appearance In the pre war years he epitomised the rebellious artist travelling the country in a caravan and learning Romany as a result of the time he spent with gypsies An official War artist during the first war he subsequently took up a career as a portraitist painting the leading literary figures of his day as well as inheriting Sargent's mantle as a painter of Society Gwen John 1876 1939 studied at the Slade along with Augustus leaving in the same year 1898 She then studied in Paris under Whistler adopting his remarkable control of colour In 1904 she settled permanently in France where she earned a living as a model for artists including Rodin who became her lover The opposite of her brother both in personality and artistically she favoured introspective subjects and led a reclusive life *Women in World History: Jab-Kyt* Anne Commire, 2000 Presents

biographical profiles of significant women from throughout the history of the world each with birth and death dates when known a time line quotation and references arranged alphabetically from Jab Kyt

The Last Anglo-Jewish Gentleman
Todd M. Endelman, 2022-09-06 Redcliffe Salaman 1874 1955 was an English Jew of many facets a country gentleman a physician a biologist who pioneered the breeding of blight free strains of potatoes a Jewish nationalist and a race scientist A well known figure in his own time The Last Anglo Jewish Gentleman restores him to his place in the history of British science and the British Jewish community Redcliffe Salaman was also a leading figure in the Anglo Jewish community in the 20th century At the same time he was also an incisive critic of the changing character of that community His groundbreaking book The History and Social Influence of the Potato first published in 1949 and in print ever since is a classic in social history His wife Nina was a feminist poet essayist and translator of medieval Hebrew poetry She was the first and to this day only woman to deliver a sermon in an Orthodox synagogue in Britain The Last Anglo Jewish Gentleman offers a compelling biography of a unique individual It also provides insights into the life of English Jews during the late 19th and early 20th centuries and brings to light largely unknown controversies and tensions in Jewish life

Rodin Claudine Mitchell, 2017-08-04 The expression the Zola of Sculpture was coined in the circles of the Royal Academy in the 1880s as a term of abuse Rodin The Zola of Sculpture reveals how the appraisal of Rodin in British culture was shaped by controversies around the literary models of Zola and Baudelaire in a period when negative notions about French culture were being progressively transformed into positive expressions of modern sculpture Embedded within this collaborative book is the editor s proposition that Rodin came to play an important role in the cultural politics of the Entente Cordiale at a critical juncture of European history Encompassing new scholarship in several disciplines drawn from both sides of the Channel Rodin The Zola of Sculpture offers the first in depth account of Rodin s career in Britain in the period 1880 1914 and weaves this historical trajectory into a complex investigation of the interactions between French and British cultures The authors examine the cultural agencies in which conceptions of Rodin s practice played a defining role dealing in turn with artists professional associations art criticism private and public collectors and the education of women sculptors

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