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Fenestration Practice and Theory in Early Modern Europe Hentie Louw, 2024-06-05 This book explores the transformation of the window during the Early Modern Period in Europe Following the Italian Renaissance new stylistic norms for modern classical windows had to be invented Building a new classical repertoire drew on existing traditions in fenestration as local builders throughout Europe struggled with the constraints of varying climatic conditions customs and physical resources in pursuit of a broader vision of an international classical revival With the Renaissance the architectural emphasis shifted towards secular design and as the classical revival gained momentum a quest for a cultured lifestyle commensurate with the new architecture increased demand for sophisticated fenestration systems in civil architecture The movement coincided with a period of dramatic climate change the so called Little Ice Age c 1450 c 1850 adding urgency to the campaign for transforming fenestration practice By the late seventeenth century Northern European builders had developed appropriate indigenous classical window forms for their respective societies functional products sophisticated enough to form the basis of new architectural styles northern classical traditions that rivalled and in some respects surpassed those created in Italy Their achievement was embodied in the two flagships of the movement the Franco Italian folding casement the French window and the English mechanical sliding window the sash window **Toward a Geography of Art**

Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, 2004-03-14 Art history traditionally classifies works of art by country as well as period but often political borders and cultural boundaries are highly complex and fluid Questions of identity policy and exchange make it difficult to determine the place of art and often the art itself results from these conflicts of geography and culture Addressing an important approach to art history Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann's book offers essays that focus on the intricacies of accounting for the geographical dimension of art history during the early modern period in Europe Latin America and Asia **Toward a Geography of Art** presents a historical overview of these complexities debates contemporary concerns and completes its exploration with a diverse collection of case studies Employing the author's expertise in a variety of fields the book delves into critical issues such as transculturation of indigenous traditions mestizaje the artistic metropolis artistic diffusion transfer circulation subversion and center and periphery What results is a foundational study that establishes the geography of art as a subject and forces us to reconsider assumptions about the place of art that underlie the longstanding narratives of art history *Nuremberg, a Renaissance City, 1500-1618* Jeffrey Chipps Smith, 2014-12-15 This illustrated

study of Renaissance Nuremberg explores the city's social and artistic history through the sixteenth century and beyond. The German city of Nuremberg reached the height of its artistic brilliance during the Renaissance, becoming one of the foremost cultural centers in all of Europe. By 1500, Nuremberg was the home of painter Albrecht Dürer, whose creative genius inspired generations of German artists. However, Dürer was only one of a host of extraordinary painters, printmakers, sculptors, and goldsmiths working in the city. Following a map of the city's principal landmarks, Guy Fitch Lytle provides a compact historical background for Jeffrey Chipps Smith's detailed discussions of the city's social and artistic significance. Smith examines the religious function of art before and during the Reformation, the early manifestations of humanism in Nuremberg, and its influence on the art of Dürer and his contemporaries, and the central role of Dürer's pedagogical ideas and his workshop in the dissemination of Renaissance artistic concepts. Finally, Smith surveys the principal artists and stylistic trends in Nuremberg from 1500 to the outbreak of the Thirty Years War. *Nuremberg: A Renaissance City 1500-1618* contains biographical sketches of forty-five major artists of the period, plus more than three hundred illustrations depicting the city and its most magnificent artistic treasures.

Picturing Punishment Anuradha Gobin, 2021-09-13 Bringing together themes in the history of art, punishment, religion, and the history of medicine, *Picturing Punishment* provides new insights into the wider importance of the criminal to civic life.

Renaissance Architecture Christy Anderson, 2013-02-28 A completely new approach to the history of Renaissance architecture encompassing the entire continent and dealing with the work of well-known architects such as Michelangelo and Andrea Palladio, alongside lesser-known though no less innovative designers such as Juan Guas in Portugal and Benedikt Ried in Prague and Eastern Europe.

Giambologna Mary Weitzel Gibbons, 2023-12-22 Arguably the pre-eminent European sculptor of his age but historically considered little more than the facile court sculptor to the grand dukes of Florence, Giambologna played a major role in the artistic transformations of the late sixteenth century. Mary Weitzel Gibbons seeks to broaden our hitherto limited view of Giambologna's work by considering his neglected Genoese masterpiece, the Grimaldi Chapel. Although the chapel itself was destroyed during the Napoleonic period, its dazzling bronzes of Virtues and angel putti and a Passion cycle in relief have survived. The fine detail and rich color of the bronzes are featured in color plates and black and white images photographed especially for this book. Gibbons reassesses Giambologna's work, clearly defining his relation to the narrative tradition and his role as an artist of the Catholic Reformation. Her new insights into the artist's work will appeal to all those intrigued by this turbulent era in Western European history. Arguably the pre-eminent European sculptor of his age but historically considered little more than the facile court sculptor to the grand dukes of Florence, Giambologna played a major role in the artistic transformations of the late sixteenth century.

Widowhood and Visual Culture in Early Modern Europe Allison Levy, 2017-07-28 Whereas recent studies of early modern widowhood by social, economic, and cultural historians have called attention to the often ambiguous yet also often empowering experience and position of widows within society, *Widowhood and Visual Culture*

in Early Modern Europe is the first book to consider the distinct and important relationship between ritual and representation. The fifteen new interdisciplinary essays assembled here read widowhood as a catalyst for the production of a significant body of visual material representations of for and by widows whether through traditional media such as painting, sculpture and architecture or through the so-called minor arts including popular print, culture, medals, religious and secular furnishings and ornament, costume and gift objects in early modern Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Arranged thematically, this unique collection allows the reader to recognize and appreciate the complexity and contradiction, iconicity and mutability and timelessness and timeliness of widowhood and representation. *Architectural History*, 2005

Jan van der Heyden Peter C. Sutton, Jonathan Bikker, Rijksmuseum (Netherlands), Bruce Museum of Arts and Science (Greenwich, Estados Unidos), 2006-01-01. A remarkably versatile man, Jan van der Heyden 1637-1712 was the preeminent painter of cityscapes in the Netherlands and the first artist to capture all the beauty of the urban scene. Notwithstanding his achievements as an artist, Van der Heyden was even more famous in his own time as an inventor and engineer; he invented firefighting equipment that set the standard throughout Europe for two centuries and he perfected the streetlamp. This is the first book in English devoted to Van der Heyden. It includes recent discoveries about his fascinating life and offers an introduction to his ravishing art. The book includes a general discussion of Van der Heyden's work, entries on 40 of his paintings, illustrations of about 100 of his paintings as well as supplemental drawings and prints. Focusing mainly on the bustling city of Amsterdam, he also recorded other Dutch, Flemish and German cities with a brilliant palette and exceptionally detailed technique. Often innovative in his composition, he was the first artist to create imaginary scenes by rearranging existing city views and known buildings. *Renaissance Architecture* David Thomson, 1993. The author uses a range of published and unpublished sources and covers Italy, France, Britain, Spain, Germany and The Netherlands to explore the ethics, aesthetics and vanities of ambitious building. **Between Memory and Invention** Robert A.M. Stern, 2022-03-08. A capsule history of American architecture since 1960. Wall Street Journal Architect historian and educator Robert A.M. Stern presents a personal and candid assessment of contemporary architecture and his fifty years of practice. For more than fifty years, Robert A.M. Stern has designed extraordinary buildings around the world. Founding partner of Robert A.M. Stern Architects, RAMSA, Stern was once described as the brightest young man I have ever met in my entire teaching career by Philip Johnson and recently called New York City's most valuable architect by Bloomberg. Encompassing autobiography, institutional history and lively behind-the-scenes anecdotes, *Between Memory and Invention: My Journey in Architecture* surveys the world of architecture from the 1960s to the present and Robert A.M. Stern's critical role in it. The book chronicles Stern's formative years, architectural education and half-century of architectural practice, touching on all the influences that shaped him. He details his Brooklyn upbringing, family excursions to look at key twentieth-century buildings and relationships with prominent teachers, Paul Rudolph and the legendary Vincent Scully among them. Stern also recounts the origins of RAMSA and major

projects in its history including the new town of Celebration Florida the restoration of Times Square and 42nd Street 15 Central Park West Benjamin Franklin and Pauli Murray Colleges at Yale and the George W Bush Presidential Center as well as references to the many clients fellow architects and professional partners who have peopled his extraordinary career By turns thoughtful critical and irreverent this accessible informative account of a life in architecture is replete with personal insights and humor Stern's voice comes through clearly in the text he details his youthful efforts to redraw house plans in real estate ads his relationship to Philip Johnson which began at Yale and was sustained through countless lunches at the Four Seasons his love of Cole Porter and movies from the 1930s and 1940s his struggle to launch an architecture practice in the 1970s in the midst of a recession and his complex association with Disney and Michael Eisner Unsurprisingly New York City plays a big role in *Between Memory and Invention* Stern has a deep commitment to the city and recording its past he is the lead author of the monumental New York book series the definitive history of architecture and urbanism from the late nineteenth century to the present and shaping its future Though now a global practice RAMSA residential towers rise throughout Manhattan to enrich the skyline in the tradition of the luxurious apartment buildings of the 1920s and 1930s Supported by a lively mix of images drawn from Stern's personal archive and other resources this much anticipated memoir is interspersed with personal travel slides images of architectural precedents and the colleagues that have shaped his thinking and photographs of the many projects he discusses With a thoughtful afterword by architectural historian Leopoldo Villardi that delves into Stern's process of putting together this extraordinary autobiographical work *Between Memory and Invention* is a personal candid assessment of a foremost practitioner historian instructor and advocate of architecture today

Philip Johnson & Texas Frank D. Welch, 2000 In this book Frank Welch draws on interviews with Johnson his professional colleagues and the patrons who commissioned his buildings to discover why Johnson has done his best work in the Lone Star State He opens with an overview of Johnson's formative years as an architect leading up to his pivotal meeting with Dominique and John de Menil who chose him to build their house in Houston in the late 1940s Welch fully chronicles Johnson's long association with the de Menils and other wealthy Texans and the many commissions this produced including the University of St Thomas and Pennzoil Place in Houston the Kennedy Memorial Thanks Giving Square and the Cathedral of Hope in Dallas the Amon Carter Museum and the Water Garden in Fort Worth and the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi as well as the numerous skyscrapers Johnson designed for Houston developer Gerald Hines and several private residences BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Catalog of the Avery Memorial Architectural Library of Columbia University. 2d Ed., Enl** Avery Library, 1982 *Encyclopedia of Interior Design* Joanna Banham, 1997-05-01 From ancient Greece to Frank Lloyd Wright studiola to smoking rooms chimney boards to cocktail cabinets and papier m ch to tubular steel the *Encyclopedia of Interior Design* provides a history of interior decoration and design from ancient times to the present day It includes more than 500 illustrated entries covering a variety

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Central Europe as a Meeting Point of Visual Cultures Autori Vari,2021-11-08T17:39:00+01:00 The end of World War I in 1918 meant a radical transformation of Central Europe the multicultural space of former empires became divided into individual nation states This altered all spheres of life deeply impacting the discipline of art history as well The cosmopolitan vision of art history developed by figures from the Vienna School such as Franz Wickhoff and Alois Riegl was gradually replaced by new self referential narratives This nationalist tendency was reinforced by the division of Europe after World War II In the wake of Ji Kroupa s pioneering studies this volume takes a truly transcultural approach to art produced in the Central European region from the 12th to the 20th century Freed from national prejudices a region shaped by the constant movement of people ideas and objects emerges *Summerson and Hitchcock* Frank E. Salmon,2006 Publisher description

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