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The Peale Family

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1770–1870

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Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment the term used in the nineteenth century produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation "Exhibiting Outside the Academy, Salon and Biennial, 1775-1999 " Andrew Graciano, 2017-07-05 In recent years there has been increasing scholarly interest in the history of museums academies and major exhibitions There has been however little to no sustained interest in the histories of alternative exhibitions single artwork solo artist artist mounted entrepreneurial privately funded ephemeral etc with the notable exception of those publications that deal with situations involving major artists or those who would become so for example J L David's exhibition of Intervention of the Sabine Women 1799 and The First Impressionist Exhibition of 1874 despite the fact that these sorts of exhibitions and critical scholarship about them have become commonplace and no less important in the contemporary art world The present volume uses and contextualizes eleven case studies to advance some overarching themes and commonalities among alternative exhibitions in the long modern period from the late eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries and beyond These include the issue of control in the interrelation and elision of the roles of artist and curator and the relationship of such alternative exhibitions to the dominant modes structures of display and cultural ideology

Perfect Likeness Cincinnati Art Museum, Julie Aronson, Marjorie E. Wieseman, Cynthia Amnéus, Columbia Museum of Art, 2006-01-01 Diminutive marvels of artistry and fine craftsmanship portrait miniatures reveal a wealth of information within their small frames They can tell tales of cultural history and biography of people and their passions of evolving tastes in jewelry fashion hairstyles and the decorative arts Unlike many other genres miniatures have a tradition in which amateurs and professionals have operated in parallel and women artists have flourished as professionals This richly illustrated book presents approximately 180 portrait miniatures selected from the holdings of the Cincinnati Art Museum the largest and most diverse collection of its kind in North America The book stresses the continuity of stylistic tradition across Europe and America as well as the vitality of the portrait miniature format through more than four centuries A detailed catalogue entry as well as a concise artist biography appears for each object Essays examine various aspects of miniature painting of the depiction of costume in miniatures and of the allied art of hair work

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Concise Dictionary of Women Artists Delia Gaze,2001 The Concise Dictionary of Women Artists provides an alternative history of Western art from the Middle Ages to the present day In 200 entries it examines the lives working conditions and most of all the work of a remarkable group of artists

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Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture Allison Lee Palmer,2020-05-15 Neoclassicism refers to the revival of classical art and architecture beginning in Europe in the 1750s until around 1830 with late neoclassicism lingering through the 1870s It is a highly complex movement that brought together seemingly disparate issues into a new and culturally rich era one that was unified under a broad interest in classical antiquity The movement was born in Italy and France and spread across Europe to Russia and the United States It was motivated by a desire to use ideas from antiquity to help address modern social economic and political issues in Europe and neoclassicism came to be viewed as a style and philosophy that offered a sense of purpose and dignity to art following the new enlightened thinking This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries cover late Baroque and Rococo tendencies found in the early 18th century and span the century to include artists who moved from neoclassicism to early romanticism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about neoclassical art and architecture

The Art of Remembering Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw,2024-03-01 Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw explores African American art and representation from the height of the British colonial period to the present seeking out the recovery of facts and narratives of African American creativity and self representation that have been purposefully set aside actively ignored and disremembered

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Harry Liebersohn, 2001-02-05 *Aristocratic Encounters* first published in 1999 relates how an aristocratic discourse on American Indians took shape in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Titled and educated French and German visitors to North America, mindful of the French Revolution, developed a new belief in their affinity with the warrior elites of Indian societies whom they viewed as fellow aristocrats. The book includes chapters on major figures such as Chateaubriand and de Tocqueville and on lesser, often instructive travelers. For European historians, the book offers fresh evidence for the creation of a post-Revolutionary aristocratic culture through overseas travel. To the interdisciplinary audience of readers interested in colonial encounters, it opens up a Romantic vision of aristocrats from two worlds struggling to defend their code of valor and honor in an age of democratic politics. *Aristocratic Encounters* is a contribution to a burgeoning form of historical writing; it moves across national boundaries to ask how Europeans understood cultures vastly different from their own.

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Merrill, 2003-09-01 Here for the first time in paperback is a fascinating daily record of Ferdinand Hayden's historic 1871 scientific expedition through Utah, Idaho, and Montana Territories to the Yellowstone Basin. The expedition's findings quickly led Congress to establish Yellowstone as the world's first national park. In addition to its scientific discoveries, the expedition is famous for producing the earliest on-site images of Yellowstone by its photographer William Henry Jackson and its guest artist Thomas Moran. Marlene Deahl Merrill has woven together a compelling daily narrative from the field writings of three

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