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*Peasants, Warriors, and Wives* Keith Moxey, 2004-04 In *Peasants Warriors and Wives* Keith Moxey examines woodcut images from the German Reformation that have often been ignored as a crude and inferior form of artistic production In this richly illustrated study Moxey argues that while they may not satisfy received notions of art they nevertheless constitute an important dimension of the visual culture of the period Far from being manifestations of universal public opinion as a cursory acquaintance with their subject matter might suggest such prints were the means by which the reformed attitudes of the middle and upper classes were disseminated to a broad popular audience

**Genre Imagery in Early Modern Northern Europe** Arthur J. DiFuria, 2017-07-05 Exploring the rich variety of pictorial rhetoric in early modern northern European genre images this volume deepens our understanding of genre's place in early modern visual culture From 1500 to 1700 artists in northern Europe pioneered the category of pictures now known as genre portrayals of people in ostensibly quotidian situations Critical approaches to genre images have moved past the antiquated notion that they portray uncomplicated slices of life describing them instead as heavily encoded pictorial essays laden with symbols that only the most erudite contemporary viewers and modern iconographers could fully comprehend These essays challenge that limiting binary revealing a more expansive array of accessible meanings in genre's deft grafting of everyday scenarios with a rich complex of experiential cultural political and religious references Authors deploy a variety of approaches to detail genre's multivalent relations to older more established pictorial and literary categories the interplay between the meaning of the everyday and its translation into images and the multifaceted concerns genre addressed for its rapidly expanding unprecedentedly diverse audience

*Argula von Grumbach (1492-1554/7)* Peter Matheson, 2013-11-14 At a time when women were expected to stick to their household duties according to Peter Matheson Argula von Grumbach burst through every barrier Matheson offers here a biography of the Reformation's first woman writer Argula von Grumbach's first pamphlet in 1523 was reprinted all over Germany Thousands of copies of her eight pamphlets appeared Through her writing von Grumbach defied her Bavarian princes and her husband denounced censorship argued for an educated church and society and developed her own understanding of faith and Scripture She even intervened in the Imperial Diets at Nuremberg and Augsburg Drawing for the first time on her correspondence the author shows how von Grumbach paid dearly for her outspokenness but remained undaunted Though some saw her as a she devil and others as a harbinger of a new age Matheson shows von Grumbach as a woman engaged in the life of the villages where she lived as one motivated by the dreams she had for her children In a time of sweeping change and risking everything for the light and truth she was given Argula von Grumbach showed what the vision and determination of one person could achieve

*Damnable Practises: Witches, Dangerous Women, and Music in Seventeenth-Century English Broadside Ballads* Sarah F. Williams, 2016-03-09 Broadside ballads folio sized publications containing verse a tune indication and woodcut imagery related cautionary tales current events and simplified myth and

history to a wide range of social classes across seventeenth century England Ballads straddled and destabilized the categories of public and private performance spaces the material and the ephemeral music and text and oral and written traditions Sung by balladmongers in the streets and referenced in theatrical works they were also pasted to the walls of local taverns and domestic spaces They titillated and entertained but also educated audiences on morality and gender hierarchies Although contemporaneous writers published volumes on the early modern controversy over women and the English witch craze broadside ballads were perhaps more instrumental in disseminating information about dangerous women and their acoustic qualities Recent scholarship has explored the representations of witchcraft and malfeasance in English street literature until now however the role of music and embodied performance in communicating female transgression has yet to be investigated Sarah Williams carefully considers the broadside ballad as a dynamic performative work situated in a unique cultural context Employing techniques drawn from musical analysis gender studies performance studies and the histories of print and theater she contends that broadside ballads and their music made connections between various degrees of female crime the supernatural and cautionary tales for and about women **The Flesh and the Feminine** Ruth

Gouldbourne,2007-06-01 During the sixteenth century reformations Caspar Schwenckfeld was one of the mavericks and creative thinkers who made up the amorphous grouping of radicals At the time and since much has been made of the number of women who were attracted to his theology Various reasons for this have been suggested ranging from the attractions of a well spoken nobleman through to the pull of a more domestic religion This study argues that the attraction lay in the theology that Schwenckfeld explored and offered and the ways in which it destabilized the accepted social and biological definitions of gender identity **Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography** Helene E. Roberts,2013-09-05 First published in 1998 The

Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography compares the uses of iconographic themes from mythology the Bible and other sacred texts literature and popular culture in works of art through various periods cultures and genres Art historians now tend to study narrative themes depicted in works of art in relation to such subjects as gender and sexuality politics and power ownership and possession ceremony and ritual legitimacy and authority The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography reflects these new approaches by ordering the themes of various iconographic sources in particular biblical mythological and literary texts according to these new emphases Each handsomely illustrated entry discusses the major relevant iconographic narratives and the historical background of each theme A list of selected works of art that accompanies each essay guides the reader to examples in art that depict the theme under discussion Each essay includes a list of suggested reading that provides further sources of information about the themes A general bibliography of reference books is listed separately and can be used in association with all the essays With 119 entries written by 42 experts the Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography is an important reference work for art historians students of art history artists and the general reader Lucas Cranach Jennifer Nelson,2024-06-05 A revealing new account of the life and work of this early modern

German printmaker This captivating biography brings Lucas Cranach the Elder into the spotlight for the twenty first century The illuminating narrative unveils an artist whose vision transcended personal brilliance as he sought to elevate a nascent nation and foster a sense of community with his work Perhaps Cranach s most remarkable achievement lay in forging a robust Lutheran community endowed with a resounding message of salvation Using prints the prevailing medium of mass communication and multiple versions of paintings he developed an intricate symbolism that resonated with the populace in early modern Germany Jennifer Nelson also explores his extensive repertoire of female nudes and shows how these seductive artworks not only tantalized his patrons but constructed for them a deep history of Germany s notional connections with ancient Greece and Rome

**Segregation - Integration - Assimilation** Derek Keene,Balázs Nagy,Katalin Szende,2016-12-05 There is a widespread concern today with the role and experiences of ethnic and religious minorities and their potential for conflict and harmony with host communities and with each other especially in towns Interest in historical aspects of these phenomena is growing rapidly not least in studies of the long and complex history of the towns of Central and Eastern Europe Most such studies focus on particular places or on particular groups but this volume offers a broader view covering the period from the tenth to the sixteenth century and regions from Germany to Dalmatia and from Epirus to Livonia with an emphasis on the territory of medieval Hungary The focus is on the changing nature of identity perception and legal status of groups on relations within and between them and on the ways in which these elements were affected by the external political regimes and ideologies to which the towns were subjected Many of the places examined were notable for the complexity of their ethnic and religious composition and for their exposure to a wide range of external influences including long distance trade and tensions between settled and semi nomadic ways of life Overall the volume illustrates the variety of ways in which minorities found a place in towns as citizens outsiders or in some other role and how that could vary according to local circumstances and over time Dealing with the formative period for modern European towns this volume not only reveals much about medieval society and urban history but poses questions still relevant today

Artful Armies, Beautiful Battles Pia F. Cuneo,2021-12-28 Warfare and the circumstances surrounding it have often provided important impulses for cultural production This book explores the relationship between warfare and image making in the early modern period Rather than dealing with images simply as reproductions of actual events the volume demonstrates complex processes by which political national and social identities are negotiated and fashioned in warfare imagery The book analyses three main issues the impact of war on art the ways in which warfare imagery supports dominant ideologies and the manner in which such imagery also constructs alternative identities The essays offer a broad range of methodologies while dealing with a wide array of chronological geographical and artistic materials Historians and art historians will find this volume particularly useful in its nuanced examination of the relationship between art and history

**Teaching World History in the Twenty-first Century: A Resource Book** Heidi Roupp,2015-02-12 This practical handbook is designed to help anyone

who is preparing to teach a world history course or wants to teach it better It includes contributions by experienced teachers who are reshaping world history education and features new approaches to the subject as well as classroom tested practices that have markedly improved world history teaching      **Icons of American Protestantism** David Morgan,1996-01-01

Although American Protestants often claim that they are opposed to the use of devotional images in their religious life they in fact draw on a vast body of religious icons to disseminate confessional views to teach and to celebrate birthdays baptisms confirmations and sacred holidays This fascinating book focuses on the production marketing and reception of one such set of religious illustrations the art of Warner Sallman 1892 1968 whose 1940 Head of Christ has been reproduced an estimated five hundred million times Five scholars three art historians a church historian and a historian of material culture investigate various aspects of Sallman s career and art in the process revealing much about the role of imagery in the everyday devotional life of American Protestants since the 1940s The chapters examine Sallman s work in terms of the visual sources media and forms of use that shaped its making its mass production marketing and distribution by publishers and vendors and the commercial nature of Sallman s training and his work as an illustrator Other chapters explore the reception of his religious imagery among those who admired it and saw in it a vision of the world as they would have it exist the religious and theological context of conservative American Protestantism in which the imagery flourished and its critical reception among liberal Protestant intelligentsia who despised Sallman s work and what it represented in popular Christianity By placing Sallman s art in theological ecclesiastical and aesthetic perspective the book sheds light on the evolving shape of twentieth century American evangelicalism and its influence on modern American culture      **The Sacred Gaze** David

Morgan,2005-05-31 David Morgan investigates the key aspects of vision imagery in a variety of religious traditions including the functions of religious images the tools that viewers use to interpret them      Pieter Bruegel the Elder ToddM.

Richardson,2017-07-05 Pieter Bruegel the Elder Art Discourse in the Sixteenth Century Netherlands examines the later images by Bruegel in the context of two contemporary discourses art theoretical and convivial The first concerns the purely visual interactions between artists and artistic practices that unfold in pictures which often transgress the categorical boundaries modern scholars place on their work such as sacred and profane antique and modern and Italian and Northern In this context the images themselves those of Bruegel his contemporaries and predecessors make up the primary source material from which the author argues The second deals with the dialogue that occurred between viewers in front of pictures and the way in which pictorial strategies facilitated their visual experience and challenged their analytical capabilities In this regard the author expands his base of primary sources to include convivial texts dialogues and correspondences and texts by rhetoricians and Northern humanists addressing art theoretical issues Challenging the conventional wisdom that the artist eschewed Italianate influences this study demonstrates how Bruegel s later peasant paintings reveal a complicated artistic dialogue in which visual concepts and pictorial motifs from Italian and classical ideas are employed for a subject that was

increasingly recognized in the sixteenth century as a specifically Northern phenomenon. Similar to the Dutch rhetorician societies and French Pléiade poets who cultivated the vernacular language using classical Latin, the function of this inter pictorial discourse, the author argues, was not simply to imitate international trends, a common practice during the period, but to use it to cultivate his own visual vernacular language. Although the focus is primarily on Bruegel's later work, the author's conclusions are applied to sketch a broader understanding of both the artist himself and the vibrant artistic dialogue occurring in the Netherlands.

*Dynamic Aspects Of Natural Products Chemistry* Takeshi Ogura, 1997-11-21

**Preface**

Natural products chemistry has a long history and could be regarded as having its roots in the use of many kinds of herbal mixtures as crude drugs in traditional medicine. Systems of traditional medicine have been practiced in China and Japan for thousands of years, and virtually all regions of the world have used natural materials to treat human disease. It was clear that many plants, herbs, etc. contain components with powerful biological activities. The dawn of modern natural products chemistry began with the isolation of the active component morphine from opium. Subsequently, various alkaloids were isolated from medicinal plants and employed clinically. The discovery and the development of penicillin as a microbial metabolite opened up the era of antibiotics, which have saved countless lives in the past half century or so. The isolation and synthesis of steroid hormones resulted in the development of new concepts in molecular stereochemistry and organic synthetic techniques, as did the discovery of bioactive lipids such as prostaglandins and leukotrienes, bioactive peptides such as enkephalins and endorphins, and oligosaccharides including glycoproteins. Further, the discovery of plant hormones has led to great strides in plant biotechnology, including plant tissue cultures and derivatives of insect hormones and pheromones, are now used as pesticides. Thus, applications of natural products chemistry have become all pervasive in modern society. Apart from the extensive practical applications of natural products and their derivatives, natural products chemistry has played a central role in the development of modern organic chemistry as a result of its focus on structural and synthetic studies of often highly complex and inaccessible molecules. Biosynthetic studies have also attracted much attention, aiming to answer the questions of why and how such a large number and variety of compounds are synthesised by organisms. Researchers in the field of biosynthesis first focused on elucidation of the pathways of secondary metabolism and then on the mechanisms of the enzymes catalyzing the biosynthetic reactions. This was an extremely difficult task because rather large amounts of enzymes are required for the investigation of reaction mechanisms, and the enzyme proteins are often unstable and not easy to purify. However, in recent years, the development of molecular biology has made gene and protein engineering rather routine. Thus, studies of mechanistic enzymology can now be conducted with cloned and overexpressed enzyme proteins. It has been shown that the enzymes responsible for the biosynthesis of antibiotics in *Streptomyces* spp. are encoded in gene clusters. Further cloning and functional analysis of the genes associated with flavonoid biosynthesis should soon cast light on the interesting question of why flavonoids are ubiquitously present in plant leaves. Life is maintained not only by large molecules such as

proteins and nucleic acids but also by many small molecules which have essential and diverse roles in the physiology of living organisms. Such compounds often have highly specific interactions with target receptors but the mechanisms involved largely remain to be explored. Current methodology means that this task can be addressed and this in turn should lead to a host of new applications for natural products and their derivatives. The key may be an interdisciplinary approach taking account of both biological function and molecular behaviour based on precise structure recognition. As we increasingly understand the mechanisms of molecular recognition that operate in nature many possibilities should open up for artificial control or modification of biological functions as well as new challenges for synthetic organic chemists. Our intention in this book is to focus on such dynamic aspects of natural products chemistry. By dealing in detail with representative topics to which the most modern techniques of research have been applied we hope to emphasize the value of combining traditional approaches to natural products chemistry with current biochemical and molecular biological ideas. Each chapter provides sufficient background information and experimental detail to make the subject accessible to non specialists. It is our hope that these examples of recent progress in key areas of natural products chemistry will stimulate work in related topics by illustrating the power of a modern interdisciplinary approach to the subject.

**Art History and Its Institutions** Elizabeth Mansfield, 2002. What is art history? The answer depends on who asks the question. Museum staff, academics, art critics, collectors, dealers and artists themselves all stake competing claims to the aims, methods and history of art history. Dependent on and sustained by different and often competing institutions, art history remains a multi-faceted field of study. *Art History and Its Institutions* focuses on the professional and institutional formation of art history, showing how the discourses that shaped its creation continue to define the field today. Grouped into three sections, articles examine the sites where art history is taught and studied, the role of institutions in conferring legitimacy, the relationship between modernism and art history and the systems that define and control it. From museums and universities to law courts and photography studios, the contributors explore a range of different institutions, revealing the complexity of their interaction and their impact on the discipline of art history.

**BOOK JACKET** *Exorcising our Demons: Magic, Witchcraft and Visual Culture in Early Modern Europe* Charles Zika, 2021-10-11. This collection of sixteen essays deals with the role of magic, religion and witchcraft in European culture, 1450-1650, and the critical role of the visual in that culture. It covers the relationship of humanism and magic, the intersection of religious ritual, orthodoxy and power, the discursive links between the visual language of witchcraft and contemporary anxieties about sexuality and savagery. The introductory chapter urges us to exorcise our tendency to reduce historical experiences of the demonic to forms of unreason created in a distant past. Only then can we understand the role of the demonic in our historical definition of the self and the other. Richly illustrated with 112 images, the book will interest historians and art historians.

*Killing Hercules* Richard Rowland, 2016-12-08. This book offers an entirely new reception history of the myth of Hercules and his wife-killer Deianira. The book poses and attempts to answer two important and related



questions First why have artists across two millennia felt compelled to revisit this particular myth to express anxieties about violence at both a global and domestic level Secondly from the moment that Sophocles disrupted a myth about the definitive exemplar of masculinity and martial prowess and turned it into a story about domestic abuse through to a 2014 production of Handel's *Hercules* that was set in the context of the war on terror the reception history of this myth has been one of discontinuity and conflict how and why does each culture reinvent this narrative to address its own concerns and discontents and how does each generation speak to qualify or annihilate the certainties of its predecessors in order to understand contain or exonerate the aggression with which their governors of state and of the household so often enforce their authority and the violence to which their nations and their homes are perennially vulnerable

**Monstrous Births and Visual Culture in Sixteenth-Century Germany** Jennifer Spinks, 2015-10-06 Presents an examination of printed representations of monstrous births in German speaking Europe from the end of the fifteenth century and through the sixteenth century beginning with a seminal series of broadsheets from the late 1490s by humanist Sebastian Brant and including prints by Albrecht Dürer and Hans Burgkmair "Cuckoldry, Impotence and Adultery in Europe (15th-17th century)" Sara F.

Matthews-Grieco, 2017-07-05 In Renaissance and early modern Europe various constellations of phenomena ranging from sex scandals to legal debates to flurries of satirical prints collectively demonstrate at different times and places an increased concern with cuckoldry impotence and adultery This concern emerges in unusual events such as scatological rituals of house scorning appears in neglected sources such as drawings by Swiss mercenary soldier artists and engages innovative areas of inquiry such as the intersection between medical theory and Renaissance comedy Interdisciplinary analytical tools are here deployed to scrutinize court scandals and decipher archival documents Household recipes popular literary works and a variety of visual media are examined in the light of contemporary sexual culture and contextualized with reference to current social and political issues The essays in this volume reveal the central importance of sexuality and sexual metaphor for our understanding of European history politics and culture and emphasize the extent to which erotic presuppositions underpinned the early modern world

**The Early Modern Child in Art and History** Matthew Knox Averett, 2015-10-06 Childhood is not only a biological age it is also a social construct The essays in this collection range chronologically from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century and geographically across England France Germany Italy and Spain They chart the depictions of children in various media including painting sculpture and the graphic arts

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