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Perspectives on American Sculpture Before 1925 Thayer Tolles, 2003 The Metropolitan Museum of Art has long been renowned for its collection of American sculpture in particular its world famous American Neoclassical marbles This volume contains eight papers presented at a symposium held at the Museum on October 26 2001 upon the publication of American Sculpture in The Metropolitan Museum of Art The contributors who include art historians museum professionals and independent scholars offer a fascinating cross section of current thematic interests and scholarly approaches to American sculpture Each contributor takes as their starting point a sculpture or group of sculptures in the Metropolitan s collection presenting a wide variety of approaches to the study and understanding of these works **Publications of the**

Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1964-2005 Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2012-10-09 The present volume Publications of The Metropolitan Museum of Art 1964 2005 is a successor to a volume published by the Museum in 1965 entitled Publications of The Metropolitan Museum of Art 1870 1964 These two bibliographic volumes endeavor to list all the known books pamphlets and serial publications bearing the Museum s imprint and issued by the institution during the first 135 years of its existence through June 2005 The first volume was compiled by Albert TenEyck Gardner at the time an Associate Curator of American Paintings and Sculpture and the present volume has been compiled from the Annual Reports issued by the Museum during the relevant years Together the two volumes testify to the tremendous contributions made to knowledge by the curators and conservators of the Metropolitan and by the many other experts who have contributed to the Museum s exhibition catalogues Various issues of the Bulletin emphasize the great sweep of the Museum s acquisitions during these years and the exhibition catalogues a number of them Alfred H Barr Jr Award or the George Wittenborn Award testify to the continuity of the institution s dedicated program to enrich people s lives through knowledge of art This title was originally published in 2006

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans Sheila Gerami, 2024-06-14 The Hall of Fame for Great Americans provides a window into the cultural changes taking place in the United States from the turn of the twentieth century into the twenty first This book is the first examination of the institutional and social history of America s first hall of fame from its dynamic opening in 1901 through its protracted decline in the late twentieth century and its brief return to relevancy in the early twenty first century It also examines in depth what is arguably the least studied project of Stanford White one of the most distinguished architects of the Gilded Age Originally designed for New York University s new campus in the Bronx the Hall of Fame once housed ninety eight bronze busts of men and women deemed great Americans within its elegant colonnade including the likes of George Washington Nathaniel Hawthorne Booker T Washington Susan B Anthony and Robert E Lee The Hall was conceived when the Great Man theory dominated American thought However as times changed challenges to ideas concerning greatness and heroism grew and heroes once celebrated were scrutinized for their flaws The monument is now a shell of its former glory and largely forgotten and the NYU campus that once housed the colonnade was eventually sold to

Bronx Community College In 2017 following the violent demonstrations in Charlottesville Virginia by white supremacists attempting to prevent the removal of a monument to General Lee Andrew Cuomo then governor of New York thrust the Hall of Fame back into the limelight by ordering the busts of Lee and Stonewall Jackson to be removed This action joined a national trend to remove monuments deemed offensive Gerami argues that the rise and fall of this institution mirrors the nation s changing conception of what comprises a hero This biography of a public art memorial answers questions about the importance of art history and the cultural evolution of what it means to be great in America The American West in Bronze, 1850-1925 Thayer Tolles, Thomas Brent Smith, 2013 Themes of the American West have been enduringly popular and The American West in Bronze features sixty five iconic bronzes that display a range of subjects from portrayals of the noble Indian to rough and tumble scenes of rowdy cowboys to tributes to the pioneers who settled the lands west of the Mississippi Fascinating texts offer a fresh look at the roles that artists played in creating interpretations of the vanishing West Whether based on fact fiction or something in between These artists including Charles M Russell and Frederic Remington embody a range of life experiences and artistic approaches The American West in Bronze 1850 1925 is the first full scale exhibition to explore the aesthetic and cultural impulses behind the creation of statuettes with American western themes which have been so popular with audiences then and now Both the exhibition and this accompanying catalogue offer a fresh look at the multifaceted roles played by these sculptors in creating three dimensional interpretations of western life whether based on historical fact mythologized fiction or most often something in between Examples by such archetypal representatives of the West as Frederic Remington and Charles M Russell are complemented by the work of sculptors such as James Earle Fraser and Paul Manship who contributed to the popularity of the American bronze statuette even though their western subjects were less frequent Publisher s description Child Slavery before and after Emancipation Anna Mae Duane, 2017-02-17 If we are to fully understand how slavery survived legal abolition we must grapple with the work that abolition has left undone and dismantle the structures that abolition has left in place Child Slavery before and after Emancipation seeks to enable a vital conversation between historical and modern slavery studies two fields that have traditionally run along parallel tracks rather than in relation to one another In this collection Anna Mae Duane and her interdisciplinary group of contributors seek to build historical and contemporary bridges between race based chattel slavery and other forms of forced child labor offering a series of case studies that illuminate the varied roles of enslaved children Duane provides a provocative historically grounded set of inquiries that suggest how attending to child slaves can help to better define both slavery and freedom

The Routledge Companion to Art and the Formation of Empire Emily C. Burns, Alice M. Rudy Price, 2025-05-30 This companion comprises essays that analyze interactions between art and global imperial relationships from 1800 to World War II The essays in this volume expose and add to historical layers of meaning in their discussions of art and empire Found across much of the globe sites of sedimentary rock allegorize the dynamics of art and empire and frame the section structure

for this book Twenty two authors unpack imperial layers in a variety of global and historical contexts through case studies that center art and visual and material culture The authors show how art and aesthetics have operated as tools of empire Interpreting a comprehensive array of media as well as inter media dialogues they analyze and intervene in how we remember and examine entwinements between empire and aesthetic practices In this volume s attention to the role of art in imperial formation as well as the legacy of colonization the essays disentangle sediments of culture as they are moved and shaped by homogenizing forces of empire showing that the aesthetics of empire inflect not only individuals makers and economies but also practices of circulation and collecting The book will be of interest to graduate students researchers and professors and may be used in classes focused on art history imperialism and colonialism The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter,2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries **American Faces** Richard H. Saunders,2016-09-06 A sweeping exploration of why and how we look at ourselves through art **A Sisterhood of Sculptors** Melissa Dabakis,2020-05-01 This project is made possible through support from the Terra Foundation for American Art When Elizabeth Cady Stanton penned the Declaration of Sentiments for the first women s rights convention held in Seneca Falls New York in 1848 she unleashed a powerful force in American society In *A Sisterhood of Sculptors* Melissa Dabakis outlines the conditions under which a group of American women artists adopted this egalitarian view of society and negotiated the gendered terrain of artistic production at home and abroad Between 1850 and 1876 a community of talented women sought creative refuge in Rome and developed successful professional careers as sculptors Some of these women have become well known in art historical circles Harriet Hosmer Edmonia Lewis Anne Whitney and Vinnie Ream The reputations of others have remained until now buried in the historical record Emma Stebbins Margaret Foley Sarah Fisher Ames and Louisa Lander At midcentury they were among the first women artists to attain professional stature in the American art world while achieving international fame in Rome London and other cosmopolitan European cities In their invention of modern womanhood they served as models for a younger generation of women who adopted artistic careers in unprecedented numbers in the years following the Civil War At its core *A Sisterhood of Sculptors* is concerned with the gendered nature of creativity and expatriation Taking guidance from feminist theory cultural geography and expatriate and postcolonial studies Dabakis provides a detailed investigation of the historical phenomenon of women s artistic lives in Rome in the mid nineteenth century As an interdisciplinary examination of femininity and creativity it provides models for viewing and interpreting nineteenth century sculpture and for analyzing the gendered status of the artistic profession **Civil War Monuments and the Militarization of America** Thomas J. Brown,2019-10-10 This sweeping new assessment of Civil War monuments unveiled in the United States between the 1860s and 1930s argues that they were pivotal to a national embrace of military values Americans wariness of standing armies limited construction of war memorials in the early republic Thomas J Brown

explains and continued to influence commemoration after the Civil War As large cities and small towns across the North and South installed an astonishing range of statues memorial halls and other sculptural and architectural tributes to Civil War heroes communities debated the relationship of military service to civilian life through fund raising campaigns artistic designs oratory and ceremonial practices Brown shows that distrust of standing armies gave way to broader enthusiasm for soldiers in the Gilded Age Some important projects challenged the trend but many Civil War monuments proposed new norms of discipline and vigor that lifted veterans to a favored political status and modeled racial and class hierarchies A half century of Civil War commemoration reshaped remembrance of the American Revolution and guided American responses to World War I Brown provides the most comprehensive overview of the American war memorial as a cultural form and reframes the national debate over Civil War monuments that remain potent presences on the civic landscape **Moses**

Jacob Ezekiel Samantha Baskind,2025-09-09 How is it that the prolific nineteenth century sculptor Moses Jacob Ezekiel is largely forgotten today Ezekiel was the first renowned Jewish American artist and one of the most popular artist celebrities of his day In terms of drama his life story rivals Alexander Hamilton s Ezekiel fought for the Confederacy at the Battle of New Market as a teenager and was friends with Robert E Lee After the war he established himself as an artist in Rome where he was honored by European royalty and enjoyed friendships with the likes of Franz Liszt Queen Margherita and Kaiser Wilhelm II Ezekiel created well over one hundred sculptures but his hotly contested Confederate works have since obscured his other major accomplishments Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Moses Jacob Ezekiel resurrects this complicated artist s life and work and presents the fascinating details of how his sculptures were commissioned and made Samantha Baskind shows how Ezekiel s sculptures shed light on a range of issues including the modernization of American Jewry radical changes in the art world concerning style and patronage and Civil War commemoration The conflicting allegiances that motivated Ezekiel s statues his conservative Confederate leanings alongside his liberal views on peace Judaism and religious liberty make him an intriguing lens through which to understand nineteenth century transatlantic culture and history This compelling book provides a complete picture of Ezekiel s oeuvre and his renowned home studio which drew international visitors It will appeal to readers interested in art history Jewish studies Civil War studies American studies and public monuments **Screening Statues** Steven Jacobs,2018-04-30 A dynamic scholarly engagement with Susanne Bier s work

Bibliographic Guide to Art and Architecture New York Public Library. Art and Architecture Division,1980 **Like Life** Luke Syson,Sheena Wagstaff,Emerson Bowyer,Brinda Kumar,2018-03-19 Since before the myth of Pygmalion bringing a statue to life through desire artists have used sculpture to explore the physical materiality of the body This groundbreaking volume examines key sculptural works from thirteenth century Europe to the global present revealing new insights into the strategies artists deploy to blur the distinction between art and life Three dimensional renderings of the human figure are presented here in numerous manifestations created by artists ranging from Donatello and Edgar Degas to Kiki Smith and Jeff

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Perspectives on Public Space in Rome, from Antiquity to the Present Day Jan Gadeyne, 2016-04-22 This volume provides readers interested in urban history with a collection of essays on the evolution of public space in that paradigmatic western city which is Rome Scholars specialized in different historical periods contributed chapters in order to find common themes which weave their way through one of the most complex urban histories of western civilization Divided into five chronological sections Antiquity Middle Ages Renaissance Baroque Modern and Contemporary the volume opens with the issue of how public space was defined in classical Roman law and how ancient city managers organized the maintenance of these spaces before moving on to explore how this legacy was redefined and reinterpreted during the Middle Ages The third group of essays examines how the imposition of papal order on feuding families during the Renaissance helped introduce a new urban plan which could satisfy both functional and symbolic needs The fourth section shows how modern Rome continued to express strong interest in the control and management of public space the definition of which was necessarily selective in this vastly extensive city The collection ends with an essay on the contemporary debate for revitalizing Rome's eastern periphery Through this long term chronological approach the volume offers a truly unique insight into the urban development of one of Europe's most important cities and concludes with a discussion of the challenges public space faces today after having served for so many centuries as a driving force in urban history

American History from a Global Perspective David Russo, 2000-03-30 This study is the first interpretive text for the study of American exceptionalism and the first overall assessment of geographic political economic social and cultural aspects of the American past written from a global perspective Russo argues that life in the United States can be better understood if it is examined from either a wider perspective the English speaking world the Western Hemisphere Western Civilization or a narrower perspective regional and local variations Even when the Americans were innovative in their multi ethnic and multi racial society in their egalitarian social beliefs in their political democracy their innovations were soon copied by others Therefore Russo argues they are no longer distinctly American Using nations as the basis for fields of study can both reveal and distort the historical record When one considers different perspectives America's uniqueness recedes in importance American culture was a variant of a wider Western culture The American economy was an extension of Western capitalism whether agrarian commercial or industrial American society was a Western society with racial castes and multi ethnic additions to the population American government functioned like other Western governments even with innovative forms Republican then democratic The American past is thus seen to be far less distinctive than previous syntheses have assumed

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Wingate,2017-07-05 Redressing the neglect of World War I memorials in art history scholarship this volume shows why sculptures of doughboys US soldiers during World War I were in such demand during the 1920s and how their functions and meanings have evolved Jennifer Wingate recovers and interprets the circumstances of the doughboy sculptures creation and offers a new perspective on the complex culture of interwar America and on present day commemorative practices

National Stereotypes in Perspective ,2021-11-08 Since the late 18th century when they first entered into an alliance during the American Revolution the French and Americans have had a long and sometimes stormy relationship based on a complex mix of mutual admiration cultural criticism and sometimes downright disgust for the other The relatively new interdisciplinary field of imagology or image studies allows us to place the dynamics of such a relationship into perspective by grounding its analysis firmly in the study of national stereotypes in the process providing new insights into the mentality of the observer For if anything image studies demonstrate again and again that national character is not as assumed uncritically for centuries an innate essence of the other but rather a self serving functional construct of the observer

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