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Reading American Art Professor and Department Head of Art & Art History Elizabeth Milroy, 1998-01-01 This anthology brings together twenty outstanding works of recent scholarship on the history of the visual arts in the United States from the colonial period to 1945 The selected essays all written within the past two decades reflect the interdisciplinary character of current art historiography in America and the variety of approaches that contribute to the dynamism in the field The authors take up diverse subjects from colonial portraits to nineteenth century sculptures of women to photographic images of New York and invite those with a general knowledge of the history of American art to think more deeply about art and culture Employing many interpretive methodologies including iconology social history structuralism psychobiography and feminist theory the contributors to this volume combine close analysis of specific art objects or groups of objects with discussion of how these works of art operated within their cultural contexts The authors consider the works of such artists as John Singleton Copley Charles Willson Peale Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins Georgia O Keeffe and Jackson Pollock as they assess how paintings sculpture prints drawings and photographs have carried meaning within American society And they investigate how the conceptualization production and presentation of works of art both inform and are informed by prevailing attitudes toward the role of the arts and the artist in American culture Reading Basquiat Jordana Moore

Saggese, 2021-04-06 Before his death at the age of twenty seven Jean Michel Basquiat completed nearly 2 000 works These unique compositions collages of text and gestural painting across a variety of media quickly made Basquiat one of the most important and widely known artists of the 1980s *Reading Basquiat* provides a new approach to understanding the range and impact of this artist s practice as well as its complex relationship to several key artistic and ideological debates of the late twentieth century including the instability of identity the role of appropriation and the boundaries of expressionism Jordana Moore Saggese argues that Basquiat once known as the black Picasso probes not only the boundaries of blackness but also the boundaries of American art Weaving together the artist s interests in painting writing and music this groundbreaking book expands the parameters of aesthetic discourse to consider the parallels Basquiat found among these disciplines in his exploration of the production of meaning Most important *Reading Basquiat* traces the ways in which Basquiat constructed large parts of his identity as a black man as a musician as a painter and as a writer via the manipulation of texts in his own library Readings in American Art, 1900-1975 Barbara Rose, 1975 First edition has title *Readings in American art since 1900* Artful Reading Bob Raczka, 2009-03-01 Presents a collection of artwork by various artists showing people reading

The Representation of the Struggling Artist in America, 1800-1865 Erika Schneider, 2015-04-23 The *Representation of the Struggling Artist in America 1800 1865* analyzes how American painters sculptors and writers active between 1800 and 1865 depicted their response to a democratic society that failed to adequately support them financially and intellectually Without the traditional European forms of patronage from the church or the crown American artists faced

unsympathetic countrymen who were unaccustomed to playing the role of patron and less than generous in rewarding creativity It was in this unrewarding landscape that American artists in the first half of the nineteenth century employed the struggling or starving artist image to satirize the country's lack of patronage and immortalize their own struggles Through an examination of artists' journals, letters, and biographies, as well as the development of art academies and exhibition venues, this study traces the evolution of a young nation that went from considering artists as mere craftsmen to recognizing them as important members of a civilized society

Critical Issues In American Art Mary Ann Calo, 1997-10-24 This anthology of essays on different critical approaches and methodologies for the analysis and interpretation of American art and artists is designed for students and teachers in American art history and American studies programs It contains twenty selections from academic journals on American art from colonial times to 1940 Mary Ann Calo provides an introduction to the anthology explaining its purpose and organization and each selection has a brief introduction about its main focus and scholarly approach These case studies show the diversity of scholarly thinking about interpreting American works of art which should be useful for teachers and comprehensible and interesting for students This anthology contains twenty articles on American art from colonial times to 1940 The selections are mainly from academic journals and aim to provide the student and teacher with different critical approaches and methodologies for the analysis and interpretation of American art and artists Mary Ann Calo's preface to the anthology explains its purpose and organization and each article will have a brief introduction about its main focus and scholarly approach This text meets the need in American art history studies for an anthology of essays on critical approaches and methodologies

Reading Records Garnett McCoy, 1997 **The Reading Room/7** Barbara Probst Solomon, 2007-07 A literary journal in book form Essays, fiction, poetry, and art Contributors: Stanley Crouch, Mike Wallace, Barbara Probst Solomon, April Deller Writers from Mexico, Kenya, Israel, and France Art: David Newman, Bill Anthony, and Lorraine Shemesh

American Faces Richard H. Saunders, 2016-09-06 A sweeping exploration of why and how we look at ourselves through art

Lewis Hine Timothy J. Duerden, 2018-05-02 Nearly 80 years after his death, Lewis Hine's name is revered in the world of photography and practically synonymous with the labor reforms of the Progressive Era His body of work, much of it a century old or more, remains vital as both aesthetic statement and social document Drawing on a range of sources, including information from surviving family members, this first full-length illustrated biography presents a detailed and personal portrait of the sociologist and photographer whose haunting images of children at work in cotton mills and coal mines sparked the movement to end child labor, culminating with the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 There are 62 of his penetrating photographs included

Nineteenth-Century Photographs and Architecture Micheline Nilsen, 2017-07-05 Eschewing the limiting idea that nineteenth-century architecture photography merely reflects functionality, the objective of this collection is to reflect the aesthetic, intellectual, and cultural concerns of the time The essays hold appeal for social and cultural historians as well as those with an interest in the fields of art history, urban geography, history of travel, and tourism

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Unseeing Empire Bakirathi Mani,2020-10-26 In *Unseeing Empire* Bakirathi Mani examines how empire continues to haunt South Asian American visual cultures Weaving close readings of fine art together with archival research and ethnographic fieldwork at museums and galleries across South Asia and North America Mani outlines the visual and affective relationships between South Asian diasporic artists their photographic work and their viewers She notes that the desire for South Asian Americans to see visual representations of themselves is rooted in the use of photography as a form of colonial documentation and surveillance She examines fine art photography by South Asian diasporic artists who employ aesthetic strategies such as duplication and alteration that run counter to viewers demands for greater visibility These works fail to deliver on viewers desires to see themselves producing instead feelings of alienation estrangement and loss These feelings Mani contends allow viewers to question their own visibility as South Asian Americans in U S public culture and to reflect on their desires to be represented

Creating a Visual World: From Concepts to Classrooms Elena Xenikou,2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2015 The critical role of visual literacies in the 21st century realm is widely acknowledged and the construction of the profile of the visual literate person as a responsible participant in the face of global challenged is a top listed goal in nowadays agenda

Iron Muse Glenn Willumson,2023-11-15 The construction of the transcontinental railroad 1865 1869 marked a milestone in United States history symbolizing both the joining of the country s two coasts and the taming of its frontier wilderness by modern technology But it was through the power of images and especially the photograph that the railroad attained its iconic status *Iron Muse* provides a unique look at the production distribution and publication of images of the transcontinental railroad from their use as an official record by the railroad corporations to their reproduction in the illustrated press and travel guides and finally to their adaptation to direct sales and albums in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Tracing the complex relationships and occasional conflicts between photographer publisher and curator as they crafted the photographs different meanings over time Willumson provides a comprehensive portrayal of the creation

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Romantic Anti-capitalism and Nature Robert Sayre, Michael Löwy, 2019-10-16 Romantic Anti capitalism and Nature examines the deep connections between the romantic rebellion against modernity and ecological concern with modern threats to nature The chapters deal with expressions of romantic culture from a wide variety of different areas travel writing painting utopian vision cultural studies political philosophy and activist socio political writing The authors discuss a highly diverse group of figures William Bartram Thomas Cole William Morris Walter Benjamin Raymond Williams and Naomi Klein from the late eighteenth to the early twenty first century They are rooted individually in English American and German cultures but share a common perspective the romantic protest against modern bourgeois civilisation and its destruction of the natural environment Although a rich ecocritical literature has developed since the 1990s particularly in the United States and Britain that addresses many aspects of ecology and its intersection with romanticism they almost exclusively focus on literature and define romanticism as a limited literary period of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries This study is one of the first to suggest a much broader view of the romantic relation to ecological discourse and representation covering a range of cultural creations and viewing romanticism as a cultural critique or protest against capitalist industrialist modernity in the name of past pre modern or pre capitalist values This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of ecology romanticism and the history of capitalism

Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda Martin J. Manning, Herbert Romerstein, 2004-11-30 From the French and Indian War in 1754 with Benjamin Franklin's Join or Die cartoon to the present war in Iraq propaganda has played a significant role in American history The Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda provides more than 350 entries focusing primarily on propaganda created by the U S government throughout its existence Two specialists one a long time research librarian at the U S Information Agency the USIA and the State Department's Bureau of Diplomacy and the other a former USIA Soviet Disinformation Officer Martin J Manning and Herbert Romerstein bring a profound knowledge of official U S propaganda to this reference work The dictionary is further enriched by a substantial bibliography including films and videos and an outstanding annotated list of more than 105 special collections worldwide that contain material important to the study of U S propaganda Students researchers librarians faculty and interested general readers will find the Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda an authoritative ready reference work for quick information on a wide range of events publications media people government agencies government plans organizations and symbols that provided mechanisms to promote America's interests both abroad and domestically in peace and in war Almost all entries conclude with suggestions for further research and the topically arranged bibliography provides a further comprehensive listing of important resources including films and videos

Generations and Geographies in the Visual Arts: Feminist Readings Griselda

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