



OSCAR WILDE'S AMERICA

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Oscar Wildes America Counterculture In The Gilded Age

Annette M. Magid



Oscar Wildes America Counterculture In The Gilded Age:

Oscar Wilde's America Mary Warner Blanchard,1998-01-01 In 1882 Oscar Wilde toured America as the Apostle of Aestheticism The nation was still shaken by the Civil War and Wilde s message of regeneration through art and beauty seemed to open new horizons In this first cultural history of the aesthetic movement in the U S Mary Blanchard provides an imaginative account of a neglected dimension of our history 221 illustrations [Oscar Wilde in America](#) Oscar Wilde,2010-01-06 Better known in 1882 as a cultural icon than a serious writer Oscar Wilde was brought to North America for a major lecture tour on Aestheticism and the decorative arts With characteristic aplomb he adopted the role as the ambassador of Aestheticism and he tried out a number of phrases ideas and strategies that ultimately made him famous as a novelist and playwright This exceptional volume cites all ninety one of Wilde s interviews and contains transcripts of forty eight of them and it also includes his lecture on his travels in America **Oscar Wilde's Aesthetic Education** Leanne Grech,2019-04-06 This book focuses on the role that the Oxford classical curriculum has had in shaping Oscar Wilde s aestheticism It positions Wilde as a classically trained intellectual and outlines the path he took to gain recognition as a writer and promoter of the aesthetic movement This narrative is conveyed through a broad range of literary sources including Wilde s travel poetry American lectures and canonical works like *The Critic as Artist* *The Soul of Man* *The Picture of Dorian Gray* and *De Profundis* This study proposes that Wilde approached aestheticism as a personalised self directed learning experience a mode of self culture which could be used to maintain an intellectual life outside of the university It also explores Wilde s thoughts on education and considers the significance of male friendship at Oxford and in Wilde s life and literature [The Invention of Oscar Wilde](#) Nicholas Frankel,2021-06-10 One should either wear a work of art or be a work of art Oscar Wilde once declared In *The Invention of Oscar Wilde* Nicholas Frankel explores Wilde s self creation as a work of art and a carefully constructed cultural icon Frankel takes readers on a journey through Wilde s inventive provocative life from his Irish origins and their public erasure through his challenges to traditional concepts of masculinity and male sexuality his marriage and his affairs with young men including his great love Lord Alfred Douglas to his criminal conviction and final years of exile in France Along the way Frankel takes a deep look at Wilde s writings paradoxical wit and intellectual convictions *The American Experiment and the Idea of Democracy in British Culture, 1776-1914* Ruth Livesey,2016-04-01 In nineteenth century Britain the effects of democracy in America were seen to spread from Congress all the way down to the personal habits of its citizens Bringing together political theorists historians and literary scholars this volume explores the idea of American democracy in nineteenth century Britain The essays span the period from Independence to the First World War and trace an intellectual history of Anglo American relations during that period Leading scholars trace the hopes and fears inspired by the American model of democracy in the works of commentators including Thomas Paine Mary Wollstonecraft Alexis de Tocqueville Charles Dickens John Stuart Mill Richard Cobden Charles Dilke Matthew Arnold Henry

James and W T Stead By examining the context of debates about American democracy and notions of culture citizenship and race the collection sheds fresh light on well documented moments of British political history such as the Reform Acts the Abolition of Slavery Act and the Anti Corn Law agitation The volume also explores the ways in which British Liberalism was shaped by the American example and draws attention to the importance of print culture in furthering radical political dialogue between the two nations As the comprehensive introduction makes clear this collection makes an important contribution to transatlantic studies and our growing sense of a nineteenth century modernity shaped by an Atlantic exchange It is an essential reference point for all interested in the history of the idea of democracy its political evolution and its perceived cultural consequences *Queering the Middle Ages* Glenn Burger, Steven F. Kruger, 2001 The essays in this volume present new work that in one way or another queers stabilized conceptions of the Middle Ages allowing us to see the period and its systems of sexuality in radically different off center and revealing ways While not denying the force of gender and sexual norms the authors consider how historical work has written out or over what might have been non normative in medieval sex and culture and they work to restore a sense of such instabilities At the same time they ask how this pursuit might allow us not only to re envision medieval studies but also to rethink how we study culture from our current set of vantage points within postmodernity The authors focus on particular medieval moments Christine de Pizan s representation of female sexuality chastity in the Grail romances the illustration of the sodomite in manuscript commentaries on Dante s Commedia the complex ways that sexuality inflected English national politics at the time of Edward II s deposition the construction of the sodomitic Moor by Reconquista Spain Throughout their work seeks to disturb a logic that sees the past as significant only insofar as it may make sense for and of a stabilized present *Quintessential Wilde* Annette M. Magid, 2017-01-06 This volume presents interpretive essays utilizing a variety of approaches to honor the 160th anniversary of Oscar Wilde s birth celebrating the writer s genius This unique collection of scholarship explores a broad spectrum of subjects including his travels sexuality children s literature jail writings novel poetry individualism masks homosexuality influence on others and morality It offers historical biographical psychological and sociological perspectives written by international experts and features a broad spectrum of subjects which will appeal to a range of scholars seeking original and alternative approaches to understanding Oscar Wilde his aesthetics and his influence in a variety of genres in the twenty first century The multiplicity of interest in the writer expands across genres disciplines cultures and time *Quintessential Wilde* examines his intellectual strength in *His Worldly Place* analyzes his ingenious thoughts in *His Penetrating Philosophy* and recounts his enduring place in *His Influential Aestheticism* *Professional Pursuits* Catherine W. Zipf, 2007 Zipf focuses on five gifted women in various parts of the country In San Diego Hazel Wood Waterman parlayed her Arts and Crafts training into a career in architecture Cincinnati s Mary Louise McLaughlin expanded on her interest in Arts and Crafts pottery by inventing new ceramic technology New York s Candace Wheeler established four businesses that used Arts and Crafts

production to help other women earn a living In Syracuse both Adelaide Alsop Robineau and Irene Sargent were responsible for disseminating Arts and Crafts related information through the movement's publications Each woman's story is different but each played an important part in the creation of professional opportunities for women in a male dominated society

Off the Pedestal Newark Museum, Frick Art & Historical Center, 2006 *Off the Pedestal* is the first book to explore the radical change that occurred in the representation of women immediately after the Civil War Three critical essays draw on the visual culture of the period to show how postbellum social changes in the United States brought issues of subordination and autonomy to the surface for women in much the same way that it did for blacks As women began attending college in greater numbers entering professions previously dominated by men and demanding greater personal freedom these new women were featured more frequently in the visual arts and in a manner that made it clear that they had ambitions outside the domestic sphere

Do Museums Still Need Objects? Steven Conn, 2010 We live in a museum age writes Steven Conn in *Do Museums Still Need Objects* And indeed at the turn of the twenty first century more people are visiting museums than ever before There are now over 17 500 accredited museums in the United States averaging approximately 865 million visits a year more than two million visits a day New museums have proliferated across the cultural landscape even as older ones have undergone transformational additions from the Museum of Modern Art and the Morgan in New York to the High in Atlanta and the Getty in Los Angeles If the golden age of museum building came a century ago when the Metropolitan Museum of Art the American Museum of Natural History the Philadelphia Museum of Art the Field Museum of Natural History and others were created then it is fair to say that in the last generation we have witnessed a second golden age By closely observing the cultural intellectual and political roles that museums play in contemporary society while also delving deeply into their institutional histories historian Steven Conn demonstrates that museums are no longer seen simply as houses for collections of objects Conn ranges across a wide variety of museum types from art and anthropology to science and commercial museums asking questions about the relationship between museums and knowledge about the connection between culture and politics about the role of museums in representing non Western societies and about public institutions and the changing nature of their constituencies Elegantly written and deeply researched *Do Museums Still Need Objects* is essential reading for historians museum professionals and those who love to visit museums

George Ohr Ellen J. Lippert, 2013-11-08 The late nineteenth century Biloxi potter George Ohr 1857 1918 was considered an eccentric in his time but has emerged as a major figure in American art since the discovery of thousands of examples of his work in the 1960s Currently Ohr is celebrated as a solitary genius who foreshadowed modern art movements While an intriguing narrative this view offers a narrow understanding of the man and his work that has hindered serious consideration Ellen J Lippert in her expansive study of Ohr and his Gilded Age context counters this fable The tumultuous historical moment that Ohr inhabited was a formative force in his life and work Using primary documentation Lippert identifies specific cultural changes that had

the most impact on Ohr Developments in visual display and the altered role of artists the southerner redefined in the wake of the Civil War interest in handicraft as an alternative to rampant mass production emerging tenets of social thought seeking to remedy worker exploitation and new assessments of morals and beauty as a result of collapsed ideals all played into the positioning Ohr purposefully designed for himself The second part of Lippert s study applies these observations to Ohr s body of work interpreting his stylistic originality to be expressions of the contradictions and oppositions particular to late nineteenth century America Ohr threw his inspiration into being both the sophisticate and the rube the commercial huckster and the selfless artist the socialist and the individualist the old fashioned craftsman and the artist genius He created art pottery as both a salable commodity and a priceless creation His work could be ugly and deformed or even obscene and beautiful Lippert reveals that far from isolated Ohr and his creations were very much products of his inspired engagement with the late nineteenth century [Right Here I See My Own Books](#) Sarah Wadsworth, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2012 Explores the creation and significance of an exhibit hall at the 1893 world s fair that contained more than 8 000 volumes of writings by women *Art Work* April F. Masten, 2014-10-31 I was in high spirits all through my unwise teens considerably puffed up after my drawings began to sell with that pride of independence which was a new thing to daughters of that period The Reminiscences of Mary Hallock Foote Mary Hallock made what seems like an audacious move for a nineteenth century young woman She became an artist She was not alone Forced to become self supporting by financial panics and civil war thousands of young women moved to New York City between 1850 and 1880 to pursue careers as professional artists Many of them trained with masters at the Cooper Union School of Design for Women where they were imbued with the Unity of Art ideal an aesthetic ideology that made no distinction between fine and applied arts or male and female abilities These women became painters designers illustrators engravers colorists and art teachers They were encouraged by some of the era s best known figures among them Tribune editor Horace Greeley and mechanic philanthropist Peter Cooper who blamed the poverty and dependence of both women and workers on the separation of mental and manual labor in industrial society The most acclaimed artists among them owed their success to New York s conspicuously egalitarian art institutions and the rise of the illustrated press Yet within a generation their names accomplishments and the aesthetic ideal that guided them virtually disappeared from the history of American art *Art Work Women Artists and Democracy in Mid Nineteenth Century New York* recaptures the unfamiliar cultural landscape in which spirited young women daring social reformers and radical artisans succeeded in reuniting art and industry In this interdisciplinary study April F Masten situates the aspirations and experience of these forgotten women artists and the value of art work itself at the heart of the capitalist transformation of American society **The Revenge of Thomas Eakins** Sidney Kirkpatrick, 2006-03-28 Thomas Eakins was misunderstood in life his brilliant work earned little acclaim and hidden demons tortured and drove him Yet the portraits he painted more than a century ago captivate us today and he is now widely acclaimed as the finest portrait painter our nation has ever produced

This book recounts the artist's life in fascinating detail drawing on a treasure trove of Eakins family correspondence and papers that have only recently been discovered. Never before has Thomas Eakins's story been told with such drama, clarity, and accuracy. Sidney Kirkpatrick sets the painter's life and art in the wider context of the changing world he devoted himself to portraying and he also addresses the artist's private life, the contradictory impulses, obsessions, and possible psychological illness that fired his work. Kirkpatrick underscores Eakins's unflinching integrity as an artist and discloses how his profound appreciation of the beauty of the human form was both the source of his greatness and ultimately of his undoing.

Nevertheless, the author observes, Eakins has had his revenge: inspiring a new generation of realist painters and gaining the recognition that eluded him in life.

Female Spectacle Susan A. Glenn, 2009-07-01

When the French actress Sarah Bernhardt made her first American tour in 1880, the term feminism had not yet entered our national vocabulary. But over the course of the next half century, a rising generation of daring actresses and comics brought a new kind of woman to center stage. Exploring and exploiting modern fantasies and fears about female roles and gender identity, these performers eschewed theatrical convention and traditional notions of womanly modesty. They created powerful images of themselves as ambitious, independent, and sexually expressive. *Female Spectacle* reveals the theater to have been a powerful new source of cultural authority and visibility for women. Ironically, theater also provided an arena in which producers and audiences projected the uncertainties and hostilities that accompanied changing gender relations. From Bernhardt's modern methods of self-promotion to Emma Goldman's political theatrics, from the female mimics and Salome dancers to the upwardly striving chorus girl, Glenn shows us how and why theater mattered to women and argues for its pivotal role in the emergence of modern feminism.

Gender and Victorian Reform Anita Rose, 2009-05-05

Gender in the nineteenth century, as now, is an integral part of identity. As a result, gender along with race and class has long been a vital part of public discourse about social concerns and reform. The fourteen essays in *Gender and Victorian Reform* address the overt and subtle ways in which gender influenced social reform in Victorian England. In addition to investigating the more readily apparent instances of gender in the areas of suffrage, women's education, and marriage law reform, the contributors to this collection examine the structure of charitable organizations, the interpretation of language and literacy, ideas of beauty and religion through the lens of gender, and offer diverse approaches to Victorian literature and culture. Some examine specific texts or single canonical authors; others introduce the reader to little-known authors and texts; and still others focus on the culture of reform rather than specific literary texts. Essays are arranged into four parts, with Part I focusing on historical context and a revisioning of the historical romance. Part II addresses more specifically the role of women in public life and in the professions. The essays in Part III look even more specifically at the connections among reform, gender, literacy, and literary genre in Eliot, Collins, and Gaskell. The final four essays offer readings of the impact of gender ideology on beauty, dress, politics, and religion. Taken as a whole, the essays in this collection present a serious consideration of the role of gender in art and in public life that spans the

Victorian era Reformist impulses are revealed in a number of Victorian texts that are not generally read as overtly political. In this way this collection thoughtfully focuses on the influence of gender on a wide range of social movements and moves the significance of gender beyond simply the content of Victorian fiction and the identity of the authors and into the more fundamental connection of discourse to reform. **Atlantic Republic** Paul Giles, 2006-11-23 Publisher description

Metroimperial Intimacies Victor Román Mendoza, 2015-11-27 In *Metroimperial Intimacies* Victor Román Mendoza shows how America's imperial incursions into the Philippines fostered social and sexual intimacies between Americans and native Filipinos that along with representations of Filipinos as sexually degenerate were crucial to regulating both colonial subjects and gender norms at home. *National Imaginaries, American Identities* Larry J. Reynolds, Gordon Hutner, 2021-03-09 From the American Revolution to the present the United States has enjoyed a rich and persuasive visual culture. These images have constructed sustained and disseminated social values and identities but this unwieldy sometimes untidy form of cultural expression has received less systematic attention than other modes of depicting American life. Recently scholars in the humanities have developed a new critical approach to reading images and the cultural work they perform. This practice American cultural iconography is generating sophisticated analyses of how images organize our public life. The contributions to this volume exhibit the extraordinary scope and interpretive power of this interdisciplinary study while illuminating the dark corners of the nation's psyche. Drawing on such varied texts and visual media as daguerreotypes, political cartoons, tourist posters, and religious artifacts, these essays explore how pictures and words combine to teach us who we are and who we are not. They examine mimesis in elegant portraits of black Freemasons, industrial age representations of national parks, and postwar photographs of atomic destruction. They consider how visual culture has described and disclosed the politics of racialized sexuality, whether subconsciously affirming it in the shadows of film noir or deliberately contesting it through the interethnic incest of John Sayles's *Lone Star*. Students of literature, film, and history will find that these essays extend the frontier of American studies. The contributors are Maurice Wallace, Dennis Berthold, Alan Trachtenberg, Shirley Samuels, Jenny Franchot, Cecelia Tichi, Eric Lott, Bryan C. Taylor, and Jos E. Limón. **The Oxford Handbook of History and Material Culture** Ivan Gaskell, Sarah Anne Carter, 2020-04-07 Most historians rely principally on written sources. Yet there are other traces of the past available to historians: the material things that people have chosen made and used. This book examines how material culture can enhance historians' understanding of the past, both worldwide and across time. The successful use of material culture in history depends on treating material things of many kinds not as illustrations but as primary evidence. Each kind of material thing and there are many requires the application of interpretive skills appropriate to it. These skills overlap with those acquired by scholars in disciplines that may abut history but are often relatively unfamiliar to historians, including anthropology, archaeology, and art history. Creative historians can adapt and apply the same skills they honed while studying more traditional text-based documents, even as they borrow methods from these

fields They can think through familiar historical problems in new ways They can also deploy material culture to discover the pasts of constituencies who have left few or no traces in written records The authors of this volume contribute case studies arranged thematically in six sections that respectively address the relationship of history and material culture to cognition technology the symbolic social distinction and memory They range across time and space from Paleolithic to Punk

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