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Optical Corrections in the Sculpture of Donatello Robert Munman, 1985 There is considerable evidence for Donatello's use of optical corrections that scholars have largely ignored It may come in some degree from an unwillingness to accept the idea that such visual effects developed only in the 16th century Donatello's Sculpture in the Round The Reliefs

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Coonin, 2019-11-15 The Italian sculptor known as Donatello helped to forge a new kind of art one that came to define the Renaissance His work was progressive challenging and even controversial Using a variety of novel sculptural techniques and innovative interpretations Donatello uniquely depicted themes involving human sexuality violence spirituality and beauty But to really understand Donatello one needs to understand his changing world marked by the transition from Medieval to Renaissance style and to an art that was more personal and representative of the modern self Donatello was not just a man of his times he helped shape the spirit of the times he lived in and profoundly influenced those that came after In this beautifully illustrated book the first thorough biography of Donatello in twenty five years A Victor Coonin describes the full extent of Donatello's revolutionary contributions revealing how his work heralded the emergence of modern art

Storytelling in Christian Art from Giotto to Donatello Jules Lubbock, 2006-01-01 Recounting the biblical stories through visual images was the most prestigious form of commission for a Renaissance artist In this book Jules Lubbock examines some of the most famous of these pictorial narratives by artists of the caliber of Giovanni Pisano Duccio Giotto Ghiberti Brunelleschi Donatello and Masaccio He explains how these artists portrayed the major biblical events such as the Sacrifice of Isaac the Annunciation the Feast of Herod and the Trial and Passion of Jesus so as to be easily recognizable and at the same time to capture our attention and imagination for long enough to enable us to search for deeper meanings He provides evidence showing that the Church favoured the production of images that lent themselves to being read and interpreted in this way and he describes the works themselves to demonstrate how the pleasurable activity of deciphering these meanings can work in practice This book is richly illustrated and many of its photographs have been specially taken to show how the paintings and relief sculptures appear in the settings for which they were originally designed Seen from these viewpoints they become more readily intelligible Likewise the starting point and the originality of Lubbock's interpretations lies in his accepting that these works of art were primarily designed to help people to reflect upon the ethical and religious significance of the biblical stories The early Renaissance artists developed their highly innovative techniques to further these objectives not as ends in themselves Thus the book aims to appeal to students scholars and the general public who are interested in Renaissance art and to those with a religious interest in biblical imagery *The Place of the Viewer* Kerr

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Memory and Medieval Tomb Elizabeth Valdez Del Alamo, Carol Stamatis Pendergast, 2019-01-15 This title was first published in 2000 Reverent memorial for the dead was the inspiration for the production of a significant category of artworks during the Middle Ages artworks aimed as much at the laity as at the clergy and intended to maintain symbolically the presence of the dead Memoria the term that describes the formal liturgical memory of the dead also includes artworks intended to house and honour the deceased This book explores the ways in which medieval Christians sought to memorialize the deceased with tombs cenotaphs altars and other furnishings connected to a real or symbolic burial site A dozen essays analyze strategies for commemoration from the 4th to the 15th century the means by which human memory could be activated or manipulated through the interaction between monuments their setting and the visitor Building upon from the growing body of literature on memory in the Middle Ages the collection focuses on the tomb monument and its context as a complex to define what is to be remembered to fix memory and to facilitate recollection Remembering depended upon the emotionally charged interaction between the visitor the funerary monument strategically placed images or inscriptions the liturgy and its participants Commemorative artworks may consolidate social bonds as well as individual memory as put forth in this volume Parallels are drawn between mnemonic devices utilized in the Middle Ages the design of monuments and contemporary scientific research in cognitive neuropsychology The papers were originally presented at the 1994 meetings of the College Art Association and the International Congresses of Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University Kalamazoo and the University of Leeds England in 1995

Sleep in Renaissance Poland Marcin Fabiański, 2025-10-17 Focusing on the Italian architect and sculptor Bartolomeo Berrecci this monograph examines an important subset of his sepulchral works recumbent statuary and offers insights into their patronage reception and interpretation Berrecci s exploration of this sculptural type predates its eventual spread beyond Italy Spain and Poland Indeed he proved so successful that well over two hundred statues can still be found in present day Poland and Lithuania Latvia Belarus Ukraine and Sweden Although he mainly produced them for Catholic clients examples of such monuments also exist in Lutheran Calvinist and Orthodox settings The volume draws on a vast array of primary sources visual textual and archival and compares Berrecci s workshop to the Tuscan Quattrocento workshops of Lorenzo Ghiberti Donatello Perugino and others Originally published in Polish as *Sen w rze bie nagrobnej Bartolomea*

Berrecciego Krak w TAIWPN Universitas 2022 Sienese Renaissance Tomb Monuments Robert Munman,1993 The first scholarly study to treat the sepulchral memorials of Quattrocento Siena in a comprehensive way These works include contributions by such noted sculptors as Jacopo della Quercia Il Vecchietta Neroccio de Landi Giovanni di Stefano and Urbano da Cortona as well as a number of monuments by followers of Donatello Some of these works most notably Quercia s tomb for Ilaria del Carretto occupy well recognized places in the history of Italian sculpture But others many of significant artistic importance are presented here for the first time Includes a thorough catalogue of all traceable figured memorials from Renaissance Siena and its artistic dependencies Illustrations The Bedside Baccalaureate: the Second Semester David Rubel,2009 Offers a different learning experience intending to place facts within the framework of knowledge and containing 20 courses created by experts in their fields with the intention of making the topics accessible and entertaining

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Depth of Field Donal Cooper,2007 This volume has its origins in Depth of Field Relief in the Time of Donatello a unique collaboration between the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Henry Moore Institute in Leeds and the first exhibition to focus specifically on relief sculpture *Making Renaissance Art* Kim Woods,Carol M. Richardson,Angeliki Lymberopoulou,2007-01-01 This book explores key themes in the making of Renaissance painting sculpture architecture and prints the use of specific techniques and materials theory and practice change and continuity in artistic procedures conventions and values It also reconsiders the importance of mathematical perspective the assimilation of the antique revival and the illusion of life Embracing the full significance of Renaissance art requires understanding how it was made As manifestations of technical expertise and tradition as much as innovation artworks of this period reveal highly complex creative processes allowing us an inside view on the vexed issue of the notion of a renaissance *Art, Design, Craft, Beauty and All Those Things...* Donald Richardson,2023-08-18 Responding to many recent calls for redress and restitution Richardson summarises the historical and current situation and attributes its problematics to the fact that theorists and historians have taken the concept art as a generic that includes both design and craft which are actually and validly distinguishable from art by application of the concept function al or else ignored the two entirely Considering the concept function al he maintains calls into question the view that the three may be sub classes of the one class whereas in a work of art typically there is a resolution of the tension between form and content in works of design and craft the resolution is between form and function How this recognition can clarify the issue informs the entire book The book s other major thesis is

the realisation that aesthetic values are inherently human and that therefore they apply not only to art but to life in general Far from being frivolous or a mere emotion the aesthetic is a sense of equivalent psychic status to sight and hearing and like them is employed at almost every moment of our daily lives which fact grounds art design and craft deeply in human life This is reflected in the universal use of the human form including the exhibition of sexual characteristics in art The eternal conflict between making art and making a living from making art is examined and contrasted to the rarely recognised but positive role of design in planning and industry Richardson also critiques common theories of representation and composition including creativity Albertian perspective and scientific and geometric theories of beauty and composition also the relevance of the camera and the computer in the field

The New Art of the Fifteenth Century: Faith and Art in Florence and The Netherlands Shirley Neilsen Blum, 2013-09-03 A fresh look at the early Renaissance considering Florentine and Netherlandish art as a single phenomenon at once deeply spiritual and entirely new Adam and Eve are driven from the Garden of Eden into a rocky landscape their naked bodies lit by a cold sun their gestures and expressions a study in shame and anguish A serious man well attired kneels in prayer before the Virgin and Child close enough to touch them almost his furrowed brow setting off the saintly perfection of their features In fifteenth century Florence and Flanders painters were using an arsenal of new techniques including perspective anatomy and the accurate treatment of light and shade to present traditional religious subjects with an unprecedented immediacy and emotional power Their art was the product of a shared Christian culture and their patrons included not only nobles and churchmen but also the middle classes of these thriving commercial centers Shirley Neilsen Blum offers a new synthesis of this remarkable period in Western art between the refinements of the Gothic and the classicism of the High Renaissance when the mystical was made to seem real In the first part of her text Blum traces the emergence of a new naturalism in the sculpture of Claus Sluter and Donatello and then in the painting of Van Eyck and Masaccio In the second part she compares scenes from the Infancy and Passion of Christ as rendered by artists from North and South Exploring both the images themselves and the theological concepts that lie behind them she re creates as far as possible the experience of the contemporary fifteenth century viewer Abundantly illustrated with color plates of masterworks by Fra Angelico Botticelli Rogier van der Weyden and others this thought provoking volume will appeal equally to general readers and students of art history

The Poetics of Perspective James Elkins, 2018-10-18 Perspective has been a divided subject orphaned among various disciplines from philosophy to gardening In the first book to bring together recent thinking on perspective from such fields as art history literary theory aesthetics psychology and the history of mathematics James Elkins leads us to a new understanding of how we talk about pictures Elkins provides an abundantly illustrated history of the theory and practice of perspective Looking at key texts from the Renaissance to the present he traces a fundamental historical change that took place in the way in which perspective was conceptualized first a technique for constructing pictures it slowly became a metaphor for subjectivity That gradual transformation he observes has

led to the rifts that today separate those who understand perspective as a historical or formal property of pictures from those who see it as a linguistic cognitive or epistemological metaphor Elkins considers how the principal concepts of perspective have been rewritten in work by Erwin Panofsky Hubert Damisch Martin Jay Paul Ricoeur Jacques Lacan Maurice Merleau Ponty and E H Gombrich The Poetics of Perspective illustrates that perspective is an unusual kind of subject it exists as a coherent idea but no one discipline offers an adequate exposition of it Rather than presenting perspective as a resonant metaphor for subjectivity a painter s tool without meaning a disused historical practice or a model for vision and representation Elkins proposes a comprehensive revaluation The perspective he describes is at once a series of specific pictorial decisions and a powerful figure for our knowledge of the world Cognitive Iconology Ian Verstegen, 2014-05-01

Cognitive Iconology is a new theory of the relation of psychology to art Instead of being an application of psychological principles it is a methodologically aware account of psychology art and the nature of explanation Rather than fight over biology or culture it shows how they must fit together The term cognitive iconology is meant to mirror other disciplines like cognitive poetics and musicology but the fear that images must be somehow transparent to understanding is calmed by the stratified approach to explanation that is outlined In the book cognitive iconology is a theory of cognitive tendencies that contribute to but are not determinative of an artistic meaning At the center of the book are three case studies images depicted within images basic corrections to architectural renderings in images and murals and paintings seen from the side In all cases there is a primitive perceptual pull that contribute to but do not override larger cultural meaning The book then moves beyond the confines of the image to behavior around the image and then ends with the concluding question of why some images are harder to understand than others Cognitive Iconology promises to be important because it moves beyond the turf battles typically fought in image studies It argues for a sustainable practice of interpretation that can live with other disciplines Ian Verstegen is an art writer and historian living in Philadelphia He is the author of *Arnheim Gestalt and Art* 2005 and *A Realist Theory of Art History* 2012 **Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 132, No. 2, 1988)** , Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 130, No. 3, 1986) ,

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