



The story of Pierre Matisse, his father, Henri Matisse, his gallery in New York, and the artists that he introduced to America - among

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FATHER & SON

them, Joan Miró, Alberto Giacometti, Balthus, and Jean Dubuffet

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the Paris World's Fair When the Nazis occupy Paris in 1940 Picasso chooses to remain in the city despite the threat that his art would be confiscated In 1943 Picasso meets Françoise Gilot who would replace Dora and as Richardson writes rejuvenate his psyche reawaken his imagery and inspire a brilliant sequence of paintings As always Richardson tells Picasso's story through his work during this period analyzing how it shows what the artist was feeling and thinking His fascinating and accessible narrative immerses us in one of the most exciting moments in twentieth century cultural history and brings to a close the definitive and critically acclaimed account of one of the world's most celebrated artists French Primitivism and the Ends of Empire, 1945-1975 Daniel J. Sherman, 2011-11-15 For over a century the idea of primitivism has motivated artistic modernism Focusing on the three decades after World War II known in France as les trentes glorieuses despite the loss of most of the country's colonial empire this probing and expansive book argues that primitivism played a key role in a French society marked by both economic growth and political turmoil In a series of chapters that consider significant aspects of French culture including the creation of new museums of French folklore and of African and Oceanic arts and the development of tourism against the backdrop of nuclear testing in French Polynesia Daniel J. Sherman shows how primitivism a collective fantasy born of the colonial encounter proved adaptable to a postcolonial inward looking age of mass consumption Following the likes of Claude L. Vi Strauss André Putman and Jean Dubuffet through decorating magazines museum galleries and Tahiti's pristine lagoons this interdisciplinary study provides a new perspective on primitivism as a cultural phenomenon and offers fresh insights into the eccentric edges of contemporary French history **The Economist**, 1999 **Artistic Bedfellows** Holly Crawford, 2008-09-17 Artistic Bedfellows is an international interdisciplinary collection of historical essays critical papers case studies interviews and comments from scholars and practitioners that shed new light on the growing field of collaborative art This collection examines the field of collaborative art broadly while asking specific questions with regard to the issues of interdisciplinary and cultural difference as well as the psychological and political complexity of collaboration The diversity of approach is needed in the current multimedia and cross disciplinarily world of art This reader is designed to stimulate thought and discussion for anyone interested in this growing field and practice The Colors of Catalonia Virginie Raguenaud, 2012-04-20 Catalonia boasts an extraordinary cultural heritage Its lively Mediterranean villages have inspired artists such as Henri Matisse André Derain Pablo Picasso George Braque Salvador Dalí and many others Forever linked to three major art movements Fauvism Cubism and Surrealism Catalonia has played a critical role in the development of modern art This narrative guidebook will offer a unique behind the scenes look at how Catalonia's landscape culture and people influenced major 20th century painters and writers The Colors of Catalonia steps into this idyllic Mediterranean setting visiting the same cafes restaurants hotels and homes where the artists drank ate and lived The reader can witness the artistic development of now legendary painters and writers during their travels throughout French and Spanish Catalonia *Last Light* Richard Lacayo, 2022-10-11 Lacayo shows how old age can be a time of daring

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