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Lure of Paris B Weinberg,1920-01-01 **Nineteenth-century American Art** Barbara S. Groseclose,2000 Many well known artists including Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer and lesser known artists like Harriet Hosmer are closely examined as is the art world of the time In addition to discussing the free movement of American visual culture between high and low Barbara Groseclose interweaves nineteenth century art criticism with current art history to create a fascinating insight into the changing interpretations of American art of this period BOOK JACKET "*Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris, 1870-1914* " Susan Waller,2017-07-05 *Foreign Artists and Communities in Modern Paris 1870 1914* examines Paris as a center of international culture that attracted artists from Western and Eastern Europe Asia and the Americas during a period of burgeoning global immigration Sixteen essays by a group of emerging and established international scholars including several whose work has not been previously published in English address the experiences of foreign exiles immigrants students and expatriates They explore the formal and informal structures that permitted foreign artists to forge connections within and across national communities and in some cases fashion new transnational identities in the City of Light Considering Paris from an innovative global perspective the book situates both important modern artists such as Edvard Munch Sonia Delaunay Terk Marc Chagall and Gino Severini and lesser known American Czech Italian Polish Welsh Russian Japanese Catalan and Hungarian painters sculptors writers dancers and illustrators within the larger trends of international mobility and cultural exchange Broadly appealing to historians of modern art and history the essays in this volume characterize Paris as a thriving transnational arts community in which the interactions between diverse cultures peoples and traditions contributed to the development of a hybrid and multivalent modern art The New York Market for French Art in the Gilded Age, 1867-1893 Leanne M. Zalewski,2022-12-15 This transatlantic study analyses a missing chapter in the history of art collecting the first art market bubble in the United States In the decades following the Civil War French art monopolized art collections across the United States During this Gilded Age picture rush the commercial art system art dealers galleries auction houses exhibitions museums art journals press coverage art histories and collection catalogues established a strong foothold it has not relinquished to this day In addition a pervasive concern for improving aesthetics and providing the best contemporary art to educate the masses led to the formation not only of private art collections but also of institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to the publication of art histories Richly informed by collectors and art dealers diaries letters stock books journals and hitherto neglected art histories *The New York Market for French Art in the Gilded Age 1867 1893* offers a fresh perspective on this trailblazing era **Women Artists in Paris, 1850-1900** Laurence Madeline,Pauline Willis,2017-01-01 Paris was the epicenter of art during the latter half of the nineteenth century luring artists from around the world with its academies museums salons and galleries Despite the city s cosmopolitanism and its cultural stature Parisian society remained strikingly conservative particularly with respect to gender Nonetheless many

women painters chose to work and study in Paris at this time overcoming immense obstacles to access the city's resources. *Women Artists in Paris 1850-1900* showcases the remarkable artistic production of women during this period of great cultural change, revealing the breadth and strength of their creative achievements. Guest Curator Laurence Madeline, Chief Curator at Musée d'Art et d'Histoire Geneva, has selected close to seventy compelling paintings by women of varied nationalities ranging from well-known artists such as Berthe Morisot, Mary Cassatt, and Rosa Bonheur to lesser-known figures such as Kitty Kielland, Louise Breslau, and Anna Ancher. *American Impressionism and Realism* Helene Barbara Weinberg, Doreen Bolger, David Park Curry, 1994. An examination of the continuities and differences between American Impressionism and Realism. Copyright Libri GmbH. All rights reserved. *American Stories* Helene Barbara Weinberg, Carrie Rebora Barratt, 2009. They also consider the artists' responses to foreign prototypes, travel and training, changing exhibition venues, and audience expectations. The persistence of certain themes: childhood, marriage, the family, and the community; the attainment and reinforcement of citizenship; attitudes toward race; the frontier as reality and myth; and the process and meaning of making art, underscores evolving styles and standards of storytelling. Divided into four chronological sections, the book begins with the years surrounding the American Revolution and the birth of the new republic, when painters such as Copley, Peale, and Samuel F. B. Morse incorporated stories within the expressive bounds of portraiture. During the Jacksonian and pre-Civil War decades, from about 1830 to 1860, Mount Bingham, Lilly Martin Spencer, and others painted genre scenes featuring lighthearted narratives that growing audiences for art could easily read and understand. *A Concise History Of American Painting And Sculpture* Matthew Baigell, 2018-02-23. This clear, thorough, and reliable survey of American painting and sculpture from colonial times to the present day covers all the major artists and their works, outlines the social and cultural backgrounds of each period, and includes 409 illustrations integrated with the text. Although some determining factors in American art are considered, Matthew Baigell views the rich and diverse achievements of American art as the result of the efforts and talents of a pluralistic society rather than as fitting into a particular mold. This edition includes corrections and revisions to the text, an updated bibliography, and 13 new illustrations. *A Parisienne in Chicago* Madame Léon Grandin, 2010. This fascinating account of a French woman's impressions of America in the late nineteenth century reveals an unusual cross-cultural journey through fin de siècle Paris, Chicago, and New York. Madame Léon Grandin's travels and extended stay in Chicago in 1893 were the result of her husband's collaboration on the fountain sculpture for the World's Columbian Exposition. Initially impressed with the city's fast pace and architectural grandeur, Grandin's attentions were soon drawn to its social and cultural customs, reflected as observations in her writing. During a ten-month interval as a resident, she was intrigued by the interactions between men and women, mothers and their children, teachers and students, and other human relationships, especially noting the comparative social freedoms of American women. After this interval of acclimatization, the young Parisian socialite had begun to view her own culture and its less liberated mores with considerable

doubt I had tasted the fruit of independence of intelligent activity and was revolted at the idea of assuming once again the passive and inferior role that awaited me she wrote Grandin's curiosity and interior access to Chicago's social and domestic spaces produced an unusual travel narrative that goes beyond the usual tourist reactions and provides a valuable resource for readers interested in late nineteenth century America Chicago and social commentary Significantly her feminine views on American life are in marked contrast to parallel reflections on the culture by male visitors from abroad It is precisely the dual narrative of this text the simultaneous recounting of a foreigner's impressions and the consequent questioning of her own cultural certainties that make her book unique This translation includes an introductory essay by Arnold Lewis that situates Grandin's account in the larger context of European visitors to Chicago in the 1890s *Passionate Discontent* Patricia Mathews, 1999 Art historian Patricia Mathews examines the artistic social and scientific discourses of fin de siècle France Along the way she illuminates the Symbolist construction of a feminized aesthetic that nonetheless excluded female artists from its realm She analyzes contemporary cultural assumptions as well as theories such as social Darwinism biological determinism and degeneracy **BOOK JACKET** **George Inness and the Science of Landscape** Rachael Z. DeLue, 2008-09-15

George Inness 1825-94 long considered one of America's greatest landscape painters has yet to receive his full due from scholars and critics A complicated artist and thinker Inness painted stunningly beautiful evocative views of the American countryside Less interested in representing the details of a particular place than in rendering the subjective mystery of nature Inness believed that capturing the spirit or essence of a natural scene could point to a reality beyond the physical or as Inness put it the reality of the unseen Throughout his career Inness struggled to make visible what was invisible to the human eye by combining a deep interest in nineteenth century scientific inquiry including optics psychology physiology and mathematics with an idiosyncratic brand of mysticism Rachael Ziady DeLue's *George Inness and the Science of Landscape* the first in depth examination of Inness's career to appear in several decades demonstrates how the artistic spiritual and scientific aspects of Inness's art found expression in his masterful landscapes In fact Inness's practice was not merely shaped by his preoccupation with the nature and limits of human perception he conceived of his labor as a science in its own right This lavishly illustrated work reveals Inness as profoundly invested in the science and philosophy of his time and illuminates the complex manner in which the fields of art and science intersected in nineteenth century America Long awaited this reevaluation of one of the major figures of nineteenth century American art will prove to be a seminal text in the fields of art history and American studies **Overcoming All Obstacles** Jane R. Becker, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Dixon Gallery and Gardens, 1999 *Overcoming All Obstacles* The Women of the Académie Julian is the first book to examine late nineteenth century Paris's most famous training ground for the leading women artists of the period The Académie Julian was founded in Paris in 1868 initially to prepare students for entry to the École des Beaux Arts the nineteenth century's preeminent art school Because women could not study at the École des Beaux Arts until 1897 Julian itself became

an international equivalent for many of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century's most important women artists. Not only does *Overcoming All Obstacles* introduce the reader to many works by women artists both famous and lesser known but the essays offer a cultural and historical context in which to appreciate their art. Gabriel Weisberg's essay concentrates on the rigorous training methods enforced by Rodolphe Julian and the teachers at the Académie Julian. Jane Becker explores the competitive environment of the Julian Academy as it affected the Ukrainian painter Marie Bashkirtseff and the Swiss painter Louise Catherine Breslau. Essays by Catherine Fehrer, the leading scholar of the Académie Julian, and Tamar Garb, an art historian who focuses on the training of women artists, give us a richer understanding of the Académie Julian's place in the sphere of art education in late nineteenth century Paris. Generously illustrated with both color and black and white images, this volume includes documentary photographs and caricatures that have never before been reproduced. The core of the book draws on the large collection of the Académie Julian. Del Debbio, the Académie Julian's successor institution in Paris. This publication accompanied an exhibition organized by the Dahesh Museum in New York that opened after its exhibition at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. The exhibition subsequently continued to the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis.

The Greater Journey David McCullough, 2011 New York Times bestselling two-time Pulitzer Prize winning author McCullough presents the enthralling story of the American painters, writers, sculptors, and doctors who journeyed to Paris between 1830 and 1900 and how they altered American history. [Bulletin - Museums of Art and Archaeology](#), University of Michigan. Museum of Art, 1983.

Uncanny Spectacle Marc Simpson, John Singer Sargent, Richard Ormond, Helene Barbara Weinberg, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, 1997-01-01. Drawing on the correspondence of the artist, his friends, and his family, as well as a review of contemporary critical responses, this text examines the work of Sargent's early maturity. The text is the catalogue for an exhibition at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Summer 1997.

Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13. In 850 analytical articles, this two-volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century. The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear, detailed, and accurate reference source on the literature, thought, music, and art of the period, demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism.

[Oscar Wilde's Elegant Republic](#) David Charles Rose, 2016-01-14. Why was Paris so popular as a place of both innovation and exile in the late nineteenth century? Using French, English, and American sources, this first volume of a trilogy provides a possible answer with a detailed exploration of both the city and its communities, who formed a varied cast of colourful characters from duchesses to telephonists, artists to beggars and dancers to diplomats, crowd the stage. Through the throng moves Oscar Wilde as the connecting thread. Wilde exploratory, Wilde triumphant, Wilde ruined. This use of Wilde as a central figure provides both a

cultural history of Paris and a view of how he assimilated himself there By interweaving fictional representations of Paris and Parisians with historical narrative Paris of the imagination is blended with the topography of the city described by Victor Hugo as this great phantom composed of darkness and light This original treatment of the belle poque is couched in language accessible to all who wish to explore Paris on foot or from an armchair

Children and Childhood: Practices and Perspectives Chandni Basu,Vicky Anderson-Patton,2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 Concerns about children and childhood have emerged as part of public debate and discourse in the second half of the twentieth century Theoretical discourse surrounding childhood has been complimented by various development initiatives taken in different parts of the world and research has emerged as an important component of this focus which would carry forward the intellectual and other engagements concerning children and childhood This volume brings together diverse theoretical and practical deliberations on children and childhood from various parts of the world It explores conceptual understandings of childhood extending from historical perspectives to extreme expressions of negativity like childism An historical perspective illuminates the image and imagination of the child in various art forms The constructed connotation of childhood is portrayed through its cultural comparisons The close connection of childhood and institutions is explored through the projection and presence of children in schools and legal structures

American Painters on Technique Lance Mayer,Gay Myers,2013 How paintings were made in the most literal sense is an important but largely unknown aspect of the story of American art This book like the authors previous volume on American painting techniques from the colonial period to 1860 is based on descriptions of the materials and methods that painters used as found in artists notebooks painting manuals magazines suppliers catalogues letters diaries books and interviews In interpreting this evidence the authors have made use of their experience as conservators who have treated many important American paintings Book jacket

The Weir Family, 1820-1920 Marian Wardle,Brigham Young University. Museum of Art,2011 The first major study to examine the artistic output of Robert Walter Weir and his two sons John Ferguson Weir and Julian Alden Weir

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