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The Place Vendôme Rochelle Ziskin, 1999-01-28 In this book the author explores the sociological foundations of domestic design in eighteenth century France the acknowledged leader of domestic architecture in this period Focusing on the Place Vendôme which was developed by the financiers of Paris she examines the representational strategies and dilemmas of French elites which were crucial to the formation of a French mode of design Through analyses of social distinctions and ambitions Ziskin explores the manner in which the dwellings of the Place Vendôme embodied beliefs about the nature of society and the appropriate relations among social groups Architectural Space in Eighteenth-Century Europe Meredith Martin, 2017-07-05 Architectural Space in Eighteenth Century Europe Constructing Identities and Interiors explores how a diverse pan European group of eighteenth century patrons among them bankers bishops bluestockings and courtesans used architectural space and décor to shape and express identity Eighteenth century European architects understood the client's instrumental role in giving form and meaning to architectural space In a treatise published in 1745 the French architect Germain Boffrand determined that a visitor could judge the character of the master for whom the house was built by the way in which it is planned decorated and distributed This interdisciplinary volume addresses two key interests of contemporary historians working in a range of disciplines one the broad question of identity formation most notably as it relates to ideas of gender class and ethnicity and two the role played by different spatial environments in the production not merely the reflection of identity at defining historical and cultural moments By combining contemporary critical analysis with a historically specific approach the book's contributors situate ideas of space and the self within the visual and material remains of interiors in eighteenth century Europe In doing so they offer compelling new insight not only into this historical period but also into our own *Architecture, Print Culture and the Public Sphere in Eighteenth-Century France* Richard Wittman, 2007 This book focuses on the complex ways in which architectural practice theory patronage and experience became modern with the rise of a mass public and a reconfigured public sphere between the end of the seventeenth century and the French Revolution Presenting a fresh theoretical orientation and a large body of new primary research this book offers a new cultural history of virtually all the major monuments of eighteenth century Parisian architecture with detailed analyses of the public debates that erupted around such Parisian monuments as the east facade of the Louvre the Place Louis XV the Place de la Concorde and the church of Sainte Genevieve the Pantheon Depicting the passage of architecture into a mediatized public culture as a turning point and interrogating it as a symptom of the distinctly modern configuration of individual society and space that emerged during this period this study will interest readers well beyond the discipline of architectural history *Paris: The 'New Rome' of Napoleon I* Diana Rowell, 2012-08-23 Napoleon I employed a myriad of media through which to promote his propaganda and his universal hegemony Classical Rome home to the great Caesars was central to his ambitious visions for the transformation of Paris into an imperial metropolis of

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World of Enlightenment Paris Rochelle Ziskin,2022-11-14 In Private Salons and the Art World of Enlightenment Paris Rochelle Ziskin explores in depth two remarkable private gatherings generating significant art criticism during the middle of the eighteenth century She demonstrates how the sites harboring them came to embody and disseminate their judgments One politically active group assembled at the house Mme Doublet shared with amateur Petit de Bachaumont at her Mondays for artists Mme Geoffrin collaborated with the powerful lover of antiquity Caylus and amateurs including Mariette and Watelet In focusing on official Salons of the Royal Academy of Painting and Sculpture historians too often overlook the crucial role of these frequent regular assemblies where works of art were quite often first assessed and taste shaped This book will appeal to readers interested in eighteenth century French artistic culture journalism and women s patronage The painters discussed include Boucher Van Loo Charles Coypel Cochin Vien Pierre Lagren e and Hubert Robert **François**

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Performing the "everyday" Alden Cavanaugh, 2007-07 This interdisciplinary anthology explores the representation of everyday life across several disciplines in a century known for its interest in individual experience of the mundane as well as the heroic Comprised of essays by established and emerging scholars of literature art and music history the volume explores not merely the range of performances under the banner of the everyday but also the meanings inherent in these attempts to create art out of the experience of the real In this collection the authors attempt to provide a wide ranging picture of the many ways in which the notion of the everyday is a valuable conceptual frame through which the eighteenth century may be apprehended as this critical term allows for issues of gender race and class to come into focus Alden Cavanaugh is Associate Professor of Art History at Indiana State University

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of the Spanish Succession emphasising the awareness of Louis XIV and his ministers of the need to pay careful attention to the condition of the king's officers and to take account of their military, political, social and cultural aspirations *Furnishing the Eighteenth Century* Dena Goodman, Kathryn Norberg, 2007 Publisher description **Sheltering Art** Rochelle Ziskin, 2012 Explores the role of private art collections in the cultural, social and political life of early eighteenth century Paris Examines how two principal groups of collectors each associated with a different political faction amassed different types of treasures and used them to establish social identities and compete for distinction Provided by publisher **Interiors in the Age of Enlightenment** Stacey Sloboda, 2023-12-14 *Interiors in the Age of Enlightenment* provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the cultural history of interior design and interior spaces from 1700 to 1850 Considering the interior as material, social and cultural artefact this volume moves beyond conventional descriptive accounts of changing styles and interior design fashions to explore in depth the effect on the interior of the materials, processes, aesthetic philosophies and cultural attitudes of the age From the Palace of Versailles to Virginia coffeehouses and from Chinoiserie bathhouses to the trading exchanges of the West Indies the chapters in this book examine a wide range of themes including technological advancements, public spaces, gender and sexuality and global movements in interior designs and decorations Drawing together contributions from leading scholars this volume provides the most authoritative and comprehensive survey of the history of interiors and interior architecture in the long eighteenth century *Nicolas Lancret* Mary Taverer Holmes, 2006 In a garden glade before a grand fountain surrounded by a musical party an elegant woman in a lustrous white gown dances as part of a foursome raising her eyes to the viewer as if extending an invitation to the dance This is the enticing scene in the J Paul Getty Museum's painting *Dance before a Fountain* by Nicolas Lancret 1690-1743 an excellent example of the *fete galante* a genre that was created and reached the peak of its popularity in France during the first half of the eighteenth century This monograph seeks to familiarize American audiences with Lancret a master of this genre who was a revered painter in his own time rivalling his contemporaries Antoine Watteau and Francois Boucher and a favourite of crowned heads across Europe Mary Taverer Holmes's engrossing text uses this painting as a springboard to reveal a remarkable amount about the painter, his mode of painting, Paris at the time this work was made, eighteenth century dance and the world of art patronage and collecting in France and elsewhere in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Lavishly illustrated with comparative paintings by artists such as Watteau, Boucher, Peter Paul Rubens, Jean Francois De Troy, Jean Baptiste Oudry and Hubert Robert this fascinating peek into a bygone Parisian era is a treat for the eyes and the intellect alike **In Conversation** Mary Taverer Holmes, Christoph Martin Vogtherr, 2025-11-27 In the early eighteenth century a generation of collectors in France and the Holy Roman Empire developed new principles for the display of paintings based on comparison of a mixture of schools and periods to encourage conversation and develop connoisseurship

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