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commonly regarded as one of the greatest modern artists He is renowned for resplendent mythic imagery from Oceania for a life of restless travel and for his supposed immersion in Polynesian life But he has long been regarded ambivalently and in recent years both Gauguin's sexual behaviour and his paintings have been considered exploitative Gauguin and Polynesia offers a fresh view on the artist not from the perspective of European art history but from the contemporary vantage point of the region Oceania which he so famously moved to Gauguin's art is revealed for the first time to be richer and more eclectic than has been recognised The artist indeed did invent enigmatic and symbolic images but he also depicted Polynesia's colonial modernity acknowledging the life of the time and the dignity and power of some of the Islanders he encountered Gauguin and Polynesia neither celebrates nor condemns an extraordinary painter who at times denounced and at other times affirmed the French empire that shaped his own life and the places he moved between It is a revelation of a formative artist of modern life and of multicultural worlds in the making

The Case of the Disappearing Gauguin Stephanie A. Brown, 2024-07-23 A globetrotting Gold Rush heiress An awkward Paris schoolmaster A celebrated French actor And a museum of history and art in California's Central Valley What do they have in common They are all connected by an oil painting a still life called Flowers and Fruit that may or may not have been painted by the post Impressionist Paul Gauguin In the decade that museums began to collect modern art Flowers and Fruit traveled the art market in Paris and New York Experts and connoisseurs hailed it as a signature work of Gauguin just as he came to be acknowledged as a master When it joined the Haggin Museum in Stockton California locals treasured it as the Museum's Gauguin But by 1964 Gauguin scholars and experts in Paris and New York had lost track of the painting and declared it lost When it resurfaced in 2018 they questioned its authenticity How could a genuine Gauguin have been hiding in plain sight in a provincial American museum Is Flowers and Fruit a forgery or is it authentic Follow along as historian curator and professor of museum studies Dr Stephanie Brown traces the unlikely history of the painting Using never before seen archives and making new connections Brown writes the biography of a painting and explores what we mean by authenticity and who gets to define it Now undergoing technical examination as a result of Dr Brown's findings Flowers and Fruit has embarked on a new chapter of its life If the painting is authentic it will be the most valuable painting in the Haggin's collection and one of the most important paintings in California And if the painting is a forgery who was the forger

Gauguin's Challenge Norma Broude, 2018-03-08 Several decades have now passed since postcolonial and feminist critiques presented the art historical world with a demythologized Paul Gauguin 1848 1903 a much diminished image of the artist hero who had once been universally admired as the father of modernist primitivism In this volume both long established and more recent Gauguin scholars offer a provocative picture of the evolution of Gauguin scholarship in the recent postmodern era as they confront and consider how the dismantling of the longstanding Gauguin myth positions us now in the 21st century to deal with and assess the life work and legacy of this still perennially popular artist To reassess the challenges that Gauguin faced in his own day as well as

those that he continues to present to current and future scholarship they explore the multiple contexts that influenced Gauguin's thought and behavior as well as his art and incorporate a variety of interdisciplinary approaches from anthropology philosophy and the history of science to gender studies and the study of Pacific cultural history Dealing with a wide range of Gauguin's production they challenge conventional art historical thinking highlight transnational perspectives and offer clues to the direction of future scholarship as audiences worldwide seek to make multicultural peace with Gauguin and his art Broude has raised the bar of Gauguin scholarship ever higher in this groundbreaking volume which will be necessary reading for students and scholars of art history late 19th century French and Pacific culture gender studies and beyond

Masterpieces of European Painting, 1800-1920, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2007

Paul Gauguin Anna Barskaya, 2011-07-01 Paul Gauguin was first a sailor then a successful stockbroker in Paris In 1874 he began to paint at weekends as a Sunday painter Nine years later after a stock market crash he felt confident of his ability to earn a living for his family by painting and he resigned his position and took up the painter's brush full time Following the lead of Cézanne Gauguin painted still lifes from the very beginning of his artistic career He even owned a still life by Cézanne which is shown in Gauguin's painting Portrait of Marie Lagadu The year 1891 was crucial for Gauguin In that year he left France for Tahiti where he stayed till 1893 This stay in Tahiti determined his future life and career for in 1895 after a sojourn in France he returned there for good In Tahiti Gauguin discovered primitive art with its flat forms and violent colours belonging to an untamed nature With absolute sincerity he transferred them onto his canvas His paintings from then on reflected this style a radical simplification of drawing brilliant pure bright colours an ornamental type composition and a deliberate flatness of planes Gauguin termed this style synthetic symbolism

Dictionary of Artists' Models Jill Berk Jimenez, 2013-10-15 The first reference work devoted to their lives and roles this book provides information on some 200 artists models from the Renaissance to the present day Most entries are illustrated and consist of a brief biography selected works in which the model appears with location a list of further reading This will prove an invaluable reference work for art historians librarians museum and gallery curators as well as students and researchers

Pleasure Wars Peter Gay, 1998 Whereas Education of the Senses focused on the sexual attitudes and practices of the nineteenth century Bourgeoisie The Tender Passion concentrates on their notions of love No less revisionist than he was in his first volume Gay argues here that the Victorians were able not only to enjoy their sexuality but to know love in its most exalted sense The realities of love for the Victorians he shows came much closer to their ideals than many have thought Gay delves into a huge body of material from philosophical treatises to medical texts from letters and diaries to works of fiction The book is replete with fascinating insights into the lives and works of individual Victorians Dickens Stendhal Wagner Oscar Wilde Beatrice Potter and Sydney Webb among them and his discussions range from the discovery of homosexuality to the ways love was diverted or disguised in music and religion

Antimodernism and Artistic Experience

Lynda Lee Jessup, 2001-12-15 Antimodernism is a term used to describe the international reaction to the onslaught of the modern world that swept across industrialized Western Europe North America and Japan in the decades around the turn of the twentieth century Scholars in art history anthropology political science history and feminist media studies explore antimodernism as an artistic response to a perceived sense of loss in particular the loss of authentic experience Embracing the authentic as a redemptive antidote to the threat of unheralded economic and social change antimodernism sought out experience supposedly embodied in pre industrialized societies in medieval communities or oriental cultures in the Primitive the Traditional or Folk In describing the ways in which modern artists used antimodern constructs in formulating their work the contributors examine the involvement of artists and intellectuals in the reproduction and diffusion of these concepts In doing so they reveal the interrelation of fine art decorative art souvenir or tourist art and craft questioning the ways in which these categories of artistic expression reformulate and naturalise social relations in the field of cultural production

Monet to Moore Richard R. Brettell, Chicago. Sara Lee Collection, Natalie Henderson Lee, Singapore Art Museum, Singapore Museum of Art, Sara Lee Corporation, National Gallery of Australia (Canberra), North Carolina Museum of Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Portland Art Museum (Portland, Or.), 1999-01-01 This Millennium Gift is the largest single gift to the arts in American history and the first to include institutions outside the United States **BOOK JACKET** The Pacific Muse Patty O'Brien, 2006 While examining colonial culture in its many manifestations from art literature and film to the journals of explorers and missionaries O'Brien rereads not only the canonical texts of Pacific imperialism but also lesser known remnants of this cultural heritage with an eye to what they reveal about gender sexuality race and femininity Over its long history from the famous and much romanticized settlement of Tahitian women and mutineers from the Bounty on Pitcairn Island in 1789 to the South Seas romantic tradition Gauguin and beach culture notions of female primitivism changed in response to the ideological watersheds of Christianity Enlightenment science and race theories as well as the development of democratic nation states modernity and colonialism **Representing the South Pacific** Rod Edmond, 1997-11-20 This book examines how the South Pacific was represented by explorers missionaries travellers writers and artists between 1767 and 1914 by drawing on history literature art history and anthropology Edmond engages with colonial texts and postcolonial theory criticising both for their failure to acknowledge the historical specificity of colonial discourses and cultural encounters and for continuing to see indigenous cultures in essentially passive or reactive terms The book offers a detailed and grounded reading back of these colonial discourses into the metropolitan centres which gave rise to them while resisting the idea that all representations of other cultures are merely self representations Among its themes are the persistent myth making around the figure of Cook the western obsession with Polynesian sexuality tattooing cannibalism and leprosy and the Pacific as a theatre for adventure and as a setting for Europe's displaced fears of its own cultural extinction **The Lure of the Exotic** Colta Feller Ives, Susan Alyson Stein, Paul Gauguin, Metropolitan Museum of

Art (New York, N.Y.),2002 He believed firmly in his difference often referring to himself as a savage and once he discovered his passion for art he had to create forms that were original and unique What does it matter that I set myself apart from other people For most I shall be an enigma but for a few I shall be a poet he wrote **The Last of the Celts** Marcus Tanner,2004-01-01 Award winning author Tanner has journeyed throughout the Celtic world from the wilds of Northwest Scotland to the Isle of Man and from Boston to Cape Breton seeking the Celtic past and what remains of authentic culture

J.L. Austin and the Law Daniel Brian Yeager,2006 In investigating the relationship between accusation and excuse this study uncovers something about the criminal law's peculiar way of interpreting human action Identifying that something can move us a little closer to discovery or agreement and just what it is that is staked in criminal law What is staked in any discussion of criminal law is the meaning and operation of responsibility which makes human action and its consequences so tragic The author confronts the idea of responsibility by mapping the work of J L Austin onto the criminal law Narrative and Self-Understanding Garry L. Hagberg,2019-11-15 This exciting new edited collection bridges the gap between narrative and self understanding The problem of self knowledge is of universal interest the nature or character of its achievement has been one continuing thread in our philosophical tradition for millennia Likewise the nature of storytelling the assembly of individual parts of a potential story into a coherent narrative structure has been central to the study of literature But how do we gain knowledge from an artform that is by definition fictional by definition not a matter of ascertained fact as this applies to the understanding of our lives When we see ourselves in the mimetic mirror of literature what we see may not just be a matter of identifying with a single protagonist but also a matter of recognizing long form structures long arc narrative shapes that give a place to and thus make sense of the individual bits of experience that we place into those structures But of course at precisely this juncture a question arises do we make that sense or do we discover it The twelve chapters brought together here lucidly and steadily reveal how the matters at hand are far more intricate and interesting than any such dichotomy could accommodate This is a book that investigates the ways in which life and literature speak to each other

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