

# **Monet The Seine And The Sea 18781883**

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Monet Michael Clarke, Claude Monet, Richard Thomson, 2003 Monet was the most remarkable of all the Impressionist landscape painters And perhaps at no point in his career was his work more varied than in the years between 1878 and 1883 During this time he produced some 300 paintings many of them are amongst his finest works His painting encompassed motifs of village and river cliff and wave as well as expressive portraits and rich still lifes For much of this period Monet lived at V theuil a village on the river Seine between Paris and the English Channel In this tranguil setting Monet painted in all seasons He tackled orchards in spring expansive fields of corn and the bare trees of the winter months Among his most memorable paintings are those he made of the ice floes on the Seine during the great thaw of 1880 On the Normandy coast he painted views straight out to sea as well as vistas of the beach and the sublime presence of the great cliffs Monet the Seine and the Sea shows Monet the innovator the daring Impressionist challenging his brush to record the shifting moods of nature as well as Monet the competitor taking on the example of previous painters and reshaping their motifs in his vigorously personal painting 150 colour illustrations Monet Tasha Stamford, 2021-02-25 Monet is familiar to millions of people the world over His works are much loved and admired so it s almost inconceivable to imagine that at the time he produced his first works Monet enraged critics and the public alike At times the light Monet achieved in his paintings was almost the subject itself The light enhanced the works and gave Monet's paintings a photographic quality despite the impression of the subject of the piece It was these impressions rather than the subjects or themes that established Monet as a revolutionary artist Monet was the founder of the Impressionist movement and worked across more than six decades to the point of obsession to produce one of the largest volumes of oeuvres the world had ever seen The Impressionists were keen to eliminate the color black from their palettes and encouraged this practice at every opportunity It brought about a new color theory which emphasized the presence of color within shadows and they worked to the rule that there was no black in nature and therefore it should not be included in their paintings Monet is widely regarded as the forerunner of French Impressionism Monet was keen for a move away from realism and the traditional oil painting techniques of the 19th century It was early in his career that Monet created a style that focused on the light in shadows This study of natural light was the focus of his first Impressionist painting Impression Sunrise 1872 which came to represent the new art movement taking shape Louis Leroy a critic who viewed the painting was unsympathetic to the developments taking place in art toward the end of the 19th century and called the work an impression It was meant to ridicule Monet's work and the work of his peers in general however it led to the naming of one of the most exciting movements and phases in art history Impressionism

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presented a series of paintings for the first time seven views of the Saint Lazare train station He selected them from among twelve he had painted at the station This motif in Monet's work is in line not only with Manet's Chemin de fer The Railway and with his own landscapes featuring trains and stations at Argenteuil but also with a trend that surfaced after the railways first began to appear In 1883 Monet had bought a house in the village of Giverny near the little town of Vernon At Giverny series painting became one of his chief working procedures Meadows became his permanent workplace When a journalist who had come from V theuil to interview Monet asked him where his studio was the painter answered My studio I ve never had a studio and I can t see why one would lock oneself up in a room To draw yes to paint no Then broadly gesturing towards the Seine the hills and the silhouette of the little town he declared There s my real studio Monet began to go to London in the last decade of the nineteenth century He began all his London paintings working directly from nature but completed many of them afterwards at Giverny The series formed an indivisible whole and the painter had to work on all his canvases at one time A friend of Monet's the writer Octave Mirbeau wrote that he had accomplished a miracle With the help of colours he had succeeded in recreating on the canvas something almost impossible to capture he was reproducing sunlight enriching it with an infinite number of reflections Alone among the impressionists Claude Monet took an almost scientific study of the possibilities of colour to its limits it is unlikely that one could have gone any further in that direction Landscape Frances Fowle, 2006 A collection of essays which look in depth at the political economic scientific religious and art historical context for this complex and often contradictory period in Monet's lfie Water and Art David Clarke, 2012-01-01 Restless protean fluid evanescent despite being a challenge to represent visually water has gained a striking significance in the art of the twentieth century This may be due to the fact that it allows for a range of metaphorical meanings many of which are particularly appropriate to the modern age Water is not merely a subject of contemporary art but also a material increasingly used in art making giving it a distinct dual presence Water and Art probes the ways in which water has gained an unprecedented prominence in modern Western art and seeks to draw connections to its depiction in earlier art forms David Clarke looks across cultures finding parallels within contemporary Chinese art which draws on a cultural tradition in which water has an essential presence and is used as both a subject and a medium The book features a wealth of images by artists from East and West including Fu Baoshi Shi Tao Wei Zixi Fang Rending Leonardo da Vinci Bernini Turner Gericault Klee Matisse Monet Picasso Mondrian and Kandinsky Fast paced accessible and comprehensive Water and Art will appeal to the specialist and the general reader alike offering fresh perspectives on familiar artists as well as an introduction to others who are less well known **Monet in Normandy** Claude Monet, Heather Lemonedes, Lynn Federle Orr, David H. Steel, 2006 Published in conjunction with the exhibition Monet in Normandy held Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco Jun 17 Sep 17 2006 North Carolina Museum of Art Oct 15 2006 Jan 14 2007 the Cleveland Museum of Art Feb 18 May 20 2007 Soil and Stone Frances Fowle, 2017-07-05 The Impressionists are world renowned for their vibrant

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