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Rembrandt and His Time Marian Bisanz-Prakken, 2005 A curator of Dutch drawings at the Albertina surveys the work of Rembrandt Jacob van Ruisdael Meindert Hobbema Philips Koninck and others presenting the various forms of art that dominated the scene in seventeenth century Holland 112 colour illustrations **Rembrandt and His Time** Rembrandt (Harmensz van Rijn), Marian Bisanz-Prakken, Albertina, Milwaukee Art Museum, 2005 *Rembrandt Drawings* Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn, 2007-08-31 This deluxe hardcover edition features drawings by the Dutch master from the collections of more than 20 European and American museums Beautifully produced in a generous format on high quality paper this volume spans the artist's prolific career and includes superb examples of landscapes biblical vignettes figure studies animal sketches and portraits **Masterworks from the Musée Des Beaux-arts, Lille** Musée des Beaux Arts (Lille, France), 1992

Masterworks Steve Holmes, 2008-03-01 The Mifflin Smith Collection of masterworks from the Low Countries and the surrounding region is a small but important aggregation of sixteenth to eighteenth century old master paintings Seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish masterworks are unquestionably the focal point of these twenty five highly selective and carefully chosen paintings **A Corpus of Rembrandt Paintings VI** Ernst van de Wetering, 2014-11-11 A revised survey of Rembrandt's complete painted oeuvre The question of which 17th century paintings in Rembrandt's style were actually painted by Rembrandt himself had already become an issue during his lifetime It is an issue that is still hotly disputed among art historians today The problem arose because Rembrandt had numerous pupils who learned the art of painting by imitating their master or by assisting him with his work as a portrait painter He also left pieces unfinished to be completed by others The question is how to determine which works were from Rembrandt's own hand Can we for example define the criteria of quality that would allow us to distinguish the master's work from that of his followers Do we yet have methods of investigation that would deliver objective evidence of authenticity To what extent do research techniques used in the physical sciences help Or are we after all still dependent on the subjective expert eye of the connoisseur The book provides answers to these questions Prof Ernst van de Wetering the author of our forthcoming book which deals with these questions has been closely involved in all aspects of this research since 1968 the year the renowned Rembrandt Research Project RRP was founded In particular he played an important role in developing new criteria for authentication Van de Wetering was also witness to the way the often overly zealous tendency to doubt the authenticity of Rembrandt's paintings got out of hand In this book he re attributes to the master a substantial number of unjustly rejected Rembrandts He also was closely involved in the re discovery of a considerable number of lost or completely unknown works by Rembrandt The verdicts of earlier specialists including the majority of members of the original RRP up to 1989 were based on connoisseurship the self confidence in one's ability to recognise a specific artist's style and hand Over the years Van de Wetering has carried out seminal research into 17th century studio practice and ideas about art current in Rembrandt's time In this book he

demonstrates the fallibility of traditional connoisseurship especially in the case of Rembrandt who was par excellence a searching artist. The methodological implications of this critical view are discussed in an introductory chapter which relates the history of the developments in this turbulent field of research. Van de Wetering's account of his own involvement in it makes this book a lively and sometimes unexpectedly personal account. The catalogue section presents a chronologically ordered survey of Rembrandt's entire painted oeuvre of 336 paintings richly illustrated and annotated. For all the paintings re-attributed in this book, extensive commentaries have been included that provide a multi-faceted new insight into Rembrandt's world and the world of art historical research. *Rembrandt's Paintings Revisited* is the concluding sixth volume of *A Corpus of Rembrandt Paintings Volumes I-V* (1982, 1986, 1989, 2005, 2010). It can also be read as a revisionary critique of the first three Volumes published by the old RRP team up till 1989 and of Gerson's influential survey of Rembrandt's painted oeuvre of 1968-69. At the same time, the book is designed as an independent overview that can be used on the basis that anyone seeking more detailed information will be referred to the five previous digital versions of the Volumes and the detailed catalogues published in the meantime by the various museums with collections of Rembrandt paintings. This work of art history and art research should belong in the library of every serious art historical institute, university or museum.

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A Corpus of Rembrandt Paintings IV. Ernst van de Wetering, 2005-10-18. Volume IV of *A Corpus of Rembrandt Paintings* deals uniquely with the self-portraits of Rembrandt. In a clearly written explanatory style, the head of the Rembrandt Research Project and Editor of this Volume, Ernst van de Wetering, discusses the full body of work of paintings and etchings portraying Rembrandt. He sets the different parameters for accepting or rejecting a Rembrandt self-portrait as such, whilst also discussing the exact working environment of Rembrandt and his apprentices. This workshop setting created a surroundings where apprentices could be involved in working on Rembrandt paintings, making it more difficult to determine the hand of the master. Van de Wetering, who is one of the Rembrandt experts of our day and age, goes down to great detail to explain how the different self-portraits are made and what techniques Rembrandt uses, also giving an overview of which paintings are to be attributed to the Dutch Master and which not. In the additional catalogue, the self-portraits are examined in detail. In clear and accessible explanatory text, the different paintings are discussed, larded with immaculate images of each painting. Details are shown where possible, as well as the results of modern-day technical imaging like X-radiography. This work of art history and art research should be part of

every serious art historical institute university or museum Nowhere in the art history have all Rembrandt's self portraits been discussed in such detailed and comparative manner by an authority such as Ernst van de Wetering This is a standard work for decades to come *Dutch Paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art* Walter A. Liedtke, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2007 Presents a catalog that surveys the Dutch paintings found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art [The Life and Masterworks of J.M.W. Turner](#) Eric Shanes, 2012-05-08 At fifteen Turner was already exhibiting View of Lambeth He soon acquired the reputation of an immensely clever watercolourist A disciple of Girtin and Cozens he showed in his choice and presentation of theme a picturesque imagination which seemed to mark him out for a brilliant career as an illustrator He travelled first in his native land and then on several occasions in France the Rhine Valley Switzerland and Italy He soon began to look beyond illustration However even in works in which we are tempted to see only picturesque imagination there appears his dominant and guiding ideal of lyric landscape His choice of a single master from the past is an eloquent witness for he studied profoundly such canvases of Claude as he could find in England copying and imitating them with a marvellous degree of perfection His cult for the great painter never failed He desired his Sun Rising through Vapour and Dido Building Carthage to be placed in the National Gallery side by side with two of Claude's masterpieces And there we may still see them and judge how legitimate was this proud and splendid homage It was only in 1819 that Turner went to Italy to go again in 1829 and 1840 Certainly Turner experienced emotions and found subjects for reverie which he later translated in terms of his own genius into symphonies of light and colour Ardour is tempered with melancholy as shadow strives with light Melancholy even as it appears in the enigmatic and profound creation of Albrecht Dürer finds no home in Turner's protean fairyland what place could it have in a cosmic dream Humanity does not appear there except perhaps as stage characters at whom we hardly glance Turner's pictures fascinate us and yet we think of nothing precise nothing human only unforgettable colours and phantoms that lay hold on our imaginations Humanity really only inspires him when linked with the idea of death a strange death more a lyrical dissolution like the finale of an opera **The Globalization of Netherlandish Art**

, 2024-12-02 Is there a special place for the Low Countries in art history's current debates on global mobility How should we conceive of the globalization of Netherlandish art in the early modern period and in what ways does the distinctively worldly orientation of the Netherlands in this period contribute to early modern visual culture This volume examines how artworks produced in the wake of European expansion art produced in the Netherlands in reaction to the world outside of Europe and art made outside of Europe in reaction to encounters with the Netherlands help us better understand the cultural impacts of globalization **Drawings from the Age of Bruegel, Rubens, and Rembrandt** William W. Robinson, 2016-08-02 This superb book presents 100 notable examples from the Harvard Art Museums distinguished collection of Dutch Flemish and Netherlandish drawings from the 16th to 18th century Featuring such masters as Pieter Bruegel the Elder Peter Paul Rubens and Rembrandt van Rijn the volume showcases beautiful color illustrations accompanied by insightful commentary on

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Muller, 2013-07-04 An illustrated feast for the eye and intellect Dutch Art explores developments in art art history art criticism and cultural history of the Netherlands from the artists workshops for the Utrecht Dom in 1475 to the latest movements of the 1990s it is lavishly illustrated with 147 black and white photographs and 16 pages in full color More than 100 internationally recognized scholars museum professionals artists and art critics contributed signed essays to this monumental work including historians sociologists and literary historians

Baroque Art Victoria Charles, Klaus H. Carl, 2023-12-28 The Baroque period lasted from the beginning of the seventeenth century to the middle of the eighteenth century Baroque art was artists response to the Catholic Church's demand for solemn grandeur following the Council of Trent and through its monumentality and grandiloquence it seduced the great European courts Amongst the Baroque arts architecture has without doubt left the greatest mark in Europe the continent is dotted with magnificent Baroque churches and palaces commissioned by patrons at the height of their power The works of Gian Lorenzo Bernini of the Southern School and Peter Paul Rubens of the Northern School alone show the importance of this artistic period Rich in images encompassing the arts of painting sculpture and architecture this work offers a complete insight into this passionate period in the history of art

Rembrandt and the Inspiration of India Stephanie Schrader, 2018-03-20 This sumptuously illustrated volume examines the impact of Indian art and culture on Rembrandt 1606-1669 in the late 1650s By pairing Rembrandt's twenty-two extant drawings of Shah Jahan Jahangir Dara Shikoh and other Mughal courtiers with Mughal paintings of similar compositions the book critiques the prevailing notion that Rembrandt brought life to the static Mughal art Written by scholars of both Dutch and Indian art the essays in this volume instead demonstrate how Rembrandt's contact with Mughal painting inspired him to draw in an entirely new refined style on Asian paper an approach that was shaped by the Dutch trade in Asia and prompted by the curiosity of a foreign culture Seen in this light Rembrandt's engagement with India enriches our understanding of collecting in seventeenth-century Amsterdam the Dutch global economy and Rembrandt's artistic self-fashioning A close examination of the Mughal imperial workshop provides new insights into how Indian paintings came to Europe as well as how Dutch prints were incorporated into Mughal compositions

Rembrandt's Faith: Church and Temple in the Dutch Golden Age, An art historical study of Rembrandt's use of religious imagery arranged by subject matter Demonstrates the new ideas the artist brought to his interpretations of the Jerusalem Temple and the apostolate church as he explored the

relationship between Jewish and Christian revelation in biblical history Provided by publisher *Rembrandt, the Master & His Workshop* Christopher Brown, 1991 Because of the world's veneration for Rembrandt and the lack of documentary evidence about his work scholars have vastly overestimated his productivity By the middle of this century more paintings drawings and etchings were attributed to this beloved artist than one man could possibly have created Recently research has been done to establish a body of work that can be securely attributed to Rembrandt and to identify other paintings and drawings previously associated with Rembrandt as the work of artists who studied in his studio Drawing on this research these books on Rembrandt's paintings drawings and etchings provide for the first time a clear picture of the division of work that was done in Rembrandt's workshop **Rembrandt and His Time**, 2005 *Thinking Bodies - Shaping Hands* Yannis Hadjinicolaou, 2019-08-12 *Thinking Bodies Shaping Hands* focuses on the critical as well as historical dimension of the handling of the brush and of the resulting appearance of colour on the painted surface in art and art theory from the middle of the 17th above all from 1660 to the dawn of the 18th century in the Netherlands More specifically it deals with Rembrandt's last pupils such as Arent de Gelder Handeling describes an active embodied process that is connected to the motion of the hand with the brush or with any other kind of tool This term up to now not sufficiently appreciated in scholarly literature seems to be fruitful in this context It is not so much connected with the term style as with a prior step which is equivalent to manner At the same time its meaning in Dutch till today is action Handeling is an act that could be described as a form act It focuses on Formgestaltung in which these actions themselves are understood as processes Examining the Rembrandtist ideology of painting this study attempts to reveal the embodied process of painting in the sense of a bodily articulation during the application of colour This occurs within the productive tension between theory and practice

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