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Of Dogs and Other People Susan Landauer.2017-04-15 Roy De Forest's brightly colored, crazy-quilted jungles dotted with nipples of paint and inhabited by a cast of characters uniquely his own (a perennial favorite being his wild-eyed, pointy-eared dogs) appeal to a broad spectrum of viewers from young to old, from the casual visitor to the most sophisticated art aficionado. OMCA's project aims to reassess De Forest's art-historical position, placing him in a national rather than solely regional/West Coast context. Landauer positions De Forest as part of a bicoastal alternative current of American art that has been poorly documented and deliberately ran counter to better publicized tendencies of the 1960s and 1970s, notably Pop, Minimalism, and post-painterly abstraction. Despite the playfulness of his work, close study of De Forest's art reveals deep layers of meaning. He was a fan of popular science fiction and adventure stories, but he was also well versed in Australian aboriginal art, ukiyo-e prints, poetry, literature, and the history of philosophy. He enjoyed secreting obscure art-historical references into his work: animals might assume postures found in Medieval or Renaissance art, or a drawing that appears to depict a comic-book character may in fact refer to Titian's triple-headed allegory of Prudence. This engaging publication presents gorgeous color reproductions of 150 of De Forest's finest artworks, plus a variety of figure illustrations that illuminate the artist's diverse sources and freewheeling social and creative milieu in Northern California.--Provided by publisher.

The Oxford History of Western Art Martin Kemp.2000 The Oxford History of Western Art is an innovative and challenging reappraisal of how the history of art can be presented and understood. Through a carefully devised modular structure, readers are given insights not only into how and why works of art were created, but also how works in different media relate to each other across time. Here--uniquely--is not the simple, linear story of art, but a rich series of stories, told from varying viewpoints. Carefully selected groupings of pictures give readers a sense of the visual texture of the various periods and episodes covered. The 167 illustration groups, supported by explanatory text and picture captions, create a sequence of visual tours--not merely a procession of individually great works viewed in isolation, but juxtapositions of significant images that powerfully convey a sense of the visual environments in which works of art need to be viewed in order to be understood and appreciated. The aim throughout is to make the shape and nature of these visual presentations a stimulating and rewarding experience, allowing readers to become active participants in the process of interpretation and synthesis. Another key feature of the narrative is the re-definition of traditional period boundaries. Rather than relying on conventional labels such as Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque, the book establishes five major phases of significant historical change that unlock longer and more meaningful continuities. This new framework shows how the major religious and secular functions of art have been forged, sustained, transformed, revived, and revolutionized over the ages; how the institutions of Church and State have consistently aspired to make art in their own image; and how the rise of art history itself has come to provide the dominant conceptual framework within which artists create, patrons patronize, collectors collect, galleries exhibit, dealers deal, and art historians write. Though the coverage of topics focuses on European notions of art and their transplantation and transformation in North America, space is also given to cross-fertilizations with other traditions--including the art of Latin America, the Soviet Union, India, Africa (and Afro-Caribbean), Australia, and Canada. Written by a team of 50 specialist authors working under the direction of renowned art historian Martin Kemp, The Oxford History of Western Art is a vibrant, vigorous, and revolutionary account of Western art serving both as an inspirational introduction for the general reader and an authoritative source of reference and guidance for students.

Mélanges Malraux Miscellany .2002

Giorgio Vasari's Teachers Liana De Girolami Cheney,Liana Cheney.2007 This book examines the artistic, cultural, and historical influence of Giorgio Vasari's teachers, mentors, and patrons on his sacred and profane paintings. As a Maniera artist, Vasari learns to admire and assimilate the art of the ancient masters. With the guidance of Dante's literary writings and Marsilio Ficino's Neoplatonic philosophy, Vasari reveals a moral and didactic vision in his art. Additionally, Vasari's artistic patronage is influenced by the political views of Niccolò Machiavelli. In the integration of both ancient art and myths with the didactic legacy of biblical figures and moral personifications, Vasari manifests his artistic theory and symbolism in his sacred and profane paintings.

Lomazzo's Aesthetic Principles Reflected in the Art of his Time Lucia Tantardini,Rebecca Norris.2020-08-31 An exploration of the influence of the charismatic Milanese art theorist on his contemporaries in the field of drawing, painting, printmaking, decorative arts, and sculpture.

In Michelangelo's Mirror Morten Steen Hansen.2013 Explores the imitation of Michelangelo by three artists, Perino del Vaga, Daniele da Volterra, and Pellegrino Tibaldi, from the 1520s to the time around Michelangelo's death in 1564. Argues that his Mannerist followers applied imitation to identify with and/or create ironical distance from to the older artist--Provided by publisher.

In the Mirror of the Prodigal Son Pietro Delcorno.2017-09-25 In In the Mirror of the Prodigal Son: The Pastoral Uses of a Biblical Narrative (c. 1200-1550) Pietro Delcorno reconstructs how this biblical parable became, particularly through preaching, a key master narrative in shaping religious identity in medieval and Reformation Europe.

Revaluing Renaissance Art Gabriele Neher,Rupert Shepherd.2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000: Michelangelo gave his painting of Leda and the Swan to an apprentice rather than hand it over to the emissary of the Duke of Ferrar, who had commissioned it. He was apparently disgusted by the failure of the emissary - who was probably more used to buying pigs than discussing art - to accord the picture and the artist the value they deserved. Any discussion of works of art and material culture implicitly assigns them a set of values. Whether these values be monetary, cultural or religious, they tend to constrict the ways in which such works can be discussed. The variety of potential forms of valuation becomes particularly apparent during the Italian Renaissance, when relations between the visual arts and humanistic studies were undergoing rapid changes against an equally fluid social, economic and political background. In this volume, 13 scholars explicitly examine some of the complex ways in which a variety of values might be associated with Italian Renaissance material culture. Papers range from a consideration of the basic values of the materials employed by artists, to the manifestation of cultural values in attitudes to dress and domestic devotion. By illuminating some of the ways in which values were constructed, they provide a broader context within which to evaluate Renaissance material culture.

Dark Mirror Sara Lipton.2014-11-04 Drawing on a vast array of primary sources, an illustrated and extensively researched volume examines the emergence of anti-Semitic iconography in the Middle Ages that were inspired by and designed to provoke fear and hostility.

Publicaties po het gebied der geschiedenis en der philologie .1928

Siena and the Virgin Diana Norman.1999-01-01 Celebrating the Virgin Mary as both an object of religious affection and a focus of civic pride, artists of fourteenth-century Siena established for their city a vibrant tradition that continued into the early decades of the next century. Such celebratory portraits of the Virgin were also common in Siena's extensive subject territories, the contado. This richly illustrated book explores late medieval Siennese art--how it was created, commissioned, and understood by the citizens of Siena. Examining political, economic, and cultural relations between Siena and the contado, Diana Norman offers a new understanding of Marian art and its political function as an expression of civic ideology. Drawing on extensive unpublished archives, Norman reconstructs the circumstances surrounding the commission of Marian art in

the three most prestigious locations of fourteenth-century Siena: the cathedral, the Palazzo Pubblico, and the hospital of Santa Maria della Scala. She analyzes similarly important commissions in the contado towns of Massa Marittima, Montalcino, and Montepulciano. Casting new light on such topics as the original site for the reliquary tomb of Saint Cerbone, patron saint of Massa Marittima, and the identity of the patrons of the Marian frescoes in the rural hermitage of San Leonardo al Lago, the author deepens our insight into the origins and meanings of Sienese art production of the late medieval period.

Dictionnaire des antiquités grecques et romaines Charles Daremberg.1892

Juan de Pareja: Afro-Hispanic Painter in the Age of Velázquez David Pullins, Vanessa K. Valdés.2023-04-03 Diego Velázquez's portrait of Juan de Pareja (ca. 1608–1670) has long been a landmark of European art, but this provocative study focuses on its subject: an enslaved man who went on to build his own successful career as an artist. This catalogue—the first scholarly monograph on Pareja— discusses the painter's ties to the Madrid School of the 1660s and revises our understanding of artistic production during Spain's Golden Age, with a focus on enslaved artists and artisans. The authors illuminate the highly skilled labor within Seville's multiracial society; the role of Black saints and confraternities in the promotion of Catholicism among enslaved populations; and early twentieth-century scholar Arturo Schomburg's project to recover Pareja's legacy. The book also includes the first illustrated and annotated list of known works attributed to Pareja.

Four Ages of Understanding John Deely.2020-07-20 This book redraws the intellectual map and sets the agenda in philosophy for the next fifty or so years. By making the theory of signs the dominant theme in *Four Ages of Understanding*, John Deely has produced a history of philosophy that is innovative, original, and complete. The first full-scale demonstration of the centrality of the theory of signs to the history of philosophy, *Four Ages of Understanding* provides a new vantage point from which to review and reinterpret the development of intellectual culture at the threshold of globalization. Deely examines the whole movement of past developments in the history of philosophy in relation to the emergence of contemporary semiotics as the defining moment of Postmodernism. Beginning traditionally with the Pre-Socratic thinkers of early Greece, Deely gives an account of the development of the notion of signs and of the general philosophical problems and themes which give that notion a context through four ages: Ancient philosophy, covering initial Greek thought; the Latin age, philosophy in European civilization from Augustine in the 4th century to Poincaré in the 17th; the Modern period, beginning with Descartes and Locke; and the Postmodern period, beginning with Charles Sanders Peirce and continuing to the present. Reading the complete history of philosophy in light of the theory of the sign allows Deely to address the work of thinkers never before included in a general history, and in particular to overcome the gap between Ockham and Descartes which has characterized the standard treatments heretofore. One of the essential features of the book is the way in which it shows how the theme of signs opens a perspective for seeing the Latin Age from its beginning with Augustine to the work of Poincaré as an indigenous development and organic unity under which all the standard themes of ontology and epistemology find a new resolution and place. A magisterial general history of philosophy, Deely's book provides both a strong background to semiotics and a theoretical unity between philosophy's history and its immediate future. With *Four Ages of Understanding* Deely sets a new agenda for philosophy as a discipline entering the 21st century.

Clearchus of Soli Robert Mayhew, David C. Mirhady, Tiziano Dorandi, Stephen White.2022-05-15 This book showcases a figure whose life and work bridge Classical and Hellenistic Greece. It comprises Tiziano Dorandi's comprehensive new edition of the Clearchus 'fragments', accompanied by a richly annotated English translation from Stephen White, as well as nine new studies examining key aspects of Clearchus' thought. Clearchus, from Soli on the island of Cyprus, was an Aristotelian philosopher and cultural historian active in the later fourth and early third centuries BCE. A versatile thinker and prolific author, he wrote on a wide range of subjects. Although none of his works survive, he is cited extensively by later authors. Topics addressed in this volume include his accounts of souls during sleep, educational traditions, forms of love, luxurious living, sage maxims and other traditional sayings, aquatic wildlife, lunar phenomena, and his relation to Plato and Platonism. Clearchus of Soli will interest both students and scholars of ancient Greek history, philosophy and science, and especially anyone interested in Aristotle and his circle, Hellenistic literature and culture, or Greek cultural history generally.

Mirror of the Medieval World Barbara Drake Boehm, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.).1999 The publication of this comprehensive catalogue celebrates the distinguished career of William D. Wixom at the Metropolitan. Highlighted in these pages are more than three hundred purchases and gifts, the great majority of which have been on view but many of which have remained unpublished until now. -- Metropolitan Museum of Art website.

Retable du Miroir du salut" dans l'oeuvre de Konrad Witz (le) Marianne Barrucand.2014 Fondée en 1950 par Eugénie Droz, la collection des Travaux d'Humanisme et Renaissance a réuni, en soixante-cinq ans, plus de 550 titres. Elle s'est imposée comme la collection la plus importante au monde de sources et d'études sur l'Humanisme (Politien, Ficin, Erasme, Budé...), la Réforme francophone (Lefèvre d'Étaples, Calvin, Farel, Bèze...), la Renaissance (littéraire et artistique, Jérôme Bosch ou Rabelais, Ronsard ou le Primatice...), mais aussi la médecine, les sciences, la philosophie, l'histoire du livre et toutes les formes de savoir et d'activité humaine d'un long XVIe siècle, des environs de 1450 jusqu'à la mort du roi Henri IV, seuil de l'âge classique. Les Travaux d'Humanisme et Renaissance sont le navire-amiral des éditions Droz.

Music and Meaning in Old Hispanic Lenten Chants Emma Hornby, Rebecca Maloy.2013 The tradition of Old Hispanic liturgical chant is here examined through a new methodology, enabling striking new insights into its use.

Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism Daniele Iozzia.2015-03-12 Whilst aesthetics as a discipline did not exist before the modern age, ancient philosophers give many insights about beauty and art. In Late Antiquity Plotinus confronted the problem of beauty and the value of the arts. Plotinus' reflections have an important role in the development of the concept of the value of artistic imagination during the Renaissance and the Romantic era, but he also influenced the artistic taste of his time. *Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism* reconstructs the aesthetic philosophical views of Late Antiquity, and their relation to artistic production of the time. By examining the resonance of Plotinus' thought with contemporary artists and with Christian thinkers, including Gregory of Nyssa, the book demonstrates the importance of Plotinus' treatise *On Beauty* for the development of late ancient aesthetics. The Cappadocian fathers' interest in Plotinus is explored, as well as the consequent legacy of the pagan thinker's philosophy within Christian thought, such as the concept of beauty and the narration of the contemplative experience. Uniquely utilising philological and philosophical insight, as well as exploring both pagan and Christian philosophy, *Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism* represents the first comprehensive synthesis of aesthetic thought of Late Antiquity.

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Exploring Christian Song M. Jennifer Bloxam, Andrew Shenton.2017-06-12 This essay collection celebrates the richness of Christian musical tradition across its two thousand year history and across the globe. Opening with a consideration of the fourth-century lamp-lighting hymn *Phos hilaron* and closing with reflections on contemporary efforts of Ghanaian composers to create Christian worship music in African idioms, the ten contributors engage with a broad ecumenical array of sacred music. Topics encompass Roman Catholic sacred music in medieval and Renaissance Europe, German Lutheran song in the eighteenth century, English hymnody in colonial America, Methodist hymnody adopted by Southern Baptists in the nineteenth century, and Genevan psalmody adapted to respond to the post-war tribulations of the Hungarian Reformed Church. The scope of the volume is further diversified by the inclusion of contemporary Christian topics that address the evangelical methods of a unique Orthodox Christian composer's language, the shared aims and methods of African-American preaching and gospel music, and the affective didactic power of American evangelical "praise and worship" music. New material on several key composers, including Jacob Obrecht, J.S. Bach, George Philipp Telemann, C.P.E. Bach, Zoltan Kodály, and Arvo Pärt, appears within the book. Taken together, these essays embrace a stimulating variety of interdisciplinary analytical and methodological approaches, drawing on cultural, literary critical, theological, ritual, ethnographical, and media studies. The collection contributes to discussions of spirituality in music and, in particular, to the unifying aspects of Christian sacred

music across time, space, and faith traditions. This collection celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of the Society for Christian Scholarship in Music.

L'Art, un miroir du sacré ? Collectif.2009-06-16 Le sacré n'a jamais cessé de s'exprimer dans l'art. La poésie persane dit l'amour mystique et l'impossible union. Les miniatures médiévales occidentales révèlent le secret des âmes. Les statues du Bouddha portent les signes de la perfection divine. Jusqu'aux figurations plus abstraites de l'art moderne où le spirituel se fait éclat. Philosophes, artistes, écrivains, historiens de l'art analysent ici les diverses formes du sacré au fil des âges. Et leurs recherches révèlent cette vaste polyphonie des symboles. Ils contemplant, en écho, ce miroir qu'est l'art, tendu par les hommes de tous temps et en tous lieux au monde pour y voir s'inscrire le reflet de ce qui toujours échappe sans pourtant cesser de se manifester : le sacré.

Perceval and Gawain in Dark Mirrors Rupert T. Pickens.2014-10-13 An innovative author of verse romance, Chretien de Troyes wrote in northern France between 1170 and 1190. Credited with the first Arthurian romance, he composed five works set in King Arthur's court, culminating with an unfinished masterpiece, the Conte del Graal (Story of the Grail). This text is the first to mention the banquet serving dish that became the Holy Grail in early efforts to rewrite or complete the text. This book focuses on the Conte's narrative depiction of mirrors real and metaphorical: shining armor, a polished golden eagle, the Grail itself, St. Paul's enigmatic looking glass, the blood drops in snow in which Perceval sees the face of his beloved. The last chapter joins the controversy over Chretien's intended conclusion, and proposes a climactic ending in which Perceval, heir to the Grail kingdom, confronts his double, Gawain, heir to Arthur's Logres.

The new Tablet of memory; or, Mirror of chronology, history, statistics, arts and science Tablet.1838

British Museum Catalogue of printed Books .1881

A Savage Mirror Michael Wintroub.2006 A Savage Mirror is about the New World, royal ritual, and the sensibilities that defined a new class of elites. It takes as its starting point the royal entry of Henri II into Rouen in 1550. By all accounts, this ritual was among the most spectacular ever staged. It included an exact replica of a Brazilian village, with fifty savages kidnapped from the New World. The book aims to understand what the French made of these Brazilian cannibals, and the significance of putting them in a festival honoring the king. The resulting analysis provides an investigation of France's changing social structure, its religious beliefs, its humanist culture, and its complicated commercial and symbolic relations with the New World. The book will appeal not only to scholars of early modern history, but to those interested in cross-cultural contact, cultural studies, civic ritual, museography, and history of literature, science, religion, art, and anthropology.

Biographie Universelle, Ancienne Et Moderne .1855

The Power of Religion in Late Antiquity Andrew Cain, Noel Emmanuel Lenski.2009-01-01 Late Antiquity witnessed a dramatic recalibration in the economy of power, and nowhere was this more pronounced than in the realm of religion. The transformations that occurred in this pivotal era moved the ancient world into the Middle Ages and forever changed the way that religion was practiced. The twenty eight studies in this volume explore this shift using evidence ranging from Latin poetic texts, to Syriac letter collections, to the iconography of Roman churches and Merovingian mortuary goods. The kaleidoscope of perspectives they provide creates a richly illuminating volume that add a new social and political dimension to current debates about religion in Late Antiquity.

Cosmè Tura of Ferrara Stephen John Campbell.1997-01-01 A major study of Cosmè Tura (c.1430-1495) who came to prominence as painter to the Este court. As well as close examination of his paintings, Tura's life and works are used as a starting point for the investigation of the 15th cent artist's role and status at court, and urban culture.

The Cloisters Cross Elizabeth C. Parker, Charles T. Little.1994 The subject is an extraordinary 12th-century carved walrus-ivory cross that came into the collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art's Cloisters collection in 1963 and is today the centerpiece of the collection. The authors explore its construction, imagery and inscriptions, the context for its exceptional style and iconography, its theological setting and use in the liturgy, and its place in English Romanesque art. Includes numerous color and black and white photos taken especially for the book. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Bibliotheca Britannica; Or a General Index to British and Foreign Literature. By Robert Watt, M.D. in Two Parts: - Authors and Subjects .1824

A Lancastrian Mirror for Princes Rosemarie McGerr.2011-11-15 This seminal study addresses one of the most beautifully decorated 15th-century copies of the New Statutes of England, uncovering how the manuscript's unique interweaving of legal, religious, and literary discourses frames the reader's perception of the work. Taking internal and external evidence into account, Rosemarie McGerr suggests that the manuscript was made for Prince Edward of Lancaster, transforming a legal reference work into a book of instruction in kingship, as well as a means of celebrating the Lancastrians' rightful claim to the English throne during the Wars of the Roses. A Lancastrian Mirror for Princes also explores the role played by the manuscript as a commentary on royal justice and grace for its later owners and offers modern readers a fascinating example of the long-lasting influence of medieval manuscripts on subsequent readers.

Bibliotheca Britannica: Subjects Robert Watt.1824

Dictionnaire des antiquités grecques et romaines d'après les textes et les monuments ... Charles Daremberg, Edmond Saglio.1892

Catalogue of the Printed Books and Manuscripts Bequeathed by Francis Douce, Esq., to the Bodleian Library Bodleian Library, Francis Douce.1840

Book Catalogue .1844

Bibliotheca Britannica Robert Watt.1824

1997 Massimo Mastrogregori.2013-05-08 Annually published since 1930, the International bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS) is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world, which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged systematically according to period, region or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors.

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