

Turner The Life And Masterworks

Turner Olivier Meslay, Joseph Mallord William Turner. 2005 Om den engelske maler William Turner (1775-1851)

Warhol Eric Shanes. 2012 Andy Warhol was an artist who undoubtedly put his finger on the pulse of modern culture. Through pioneering a variety of techniques, but principally by means of the visual isolation of imagery, its repetition and enforced similarity to printed images, and the use of garish colour to denote the visual garishness that is often encountered in mass culture, he threw much direct or indirect light upon modern anomie or world-weariness, nihilism, materialism, political manipulation, economic exploitation, conspicuous consumption, media hero-worship, and the creation of artificially-induced needs and aspirations. Moreover, in his best paintings and prints he was a very fine creator of images, with a superb colour sense and a brilliant feel for the visual rhythm of a picture which resulted from his intense awareness of the pictorial potentialities inherent in forms. Initially, his images might appear rather simple. Yet because of that very simplicity they not only enjoy a high degree of immediate visual impact, but also possess the rare power of projecting huge implications through the mental associations they set in motion. For example, the visual repetition that Warhol employed within a great many of his images was intended, associatively, to parallel the vast repetition of images that are employed in a mass-culture in order to sell goods and services. This includes vehicles of communication such as movies and TV programmes. By incorporating into his images the very techniques of mass production that are

central to a modern industrial society, Warhol directly mirrored larger cultural uses and abuses, while emphasising, to the point of absurdity, the complete detachment from emotional commitment that he saw everywhere around him. Moreover, in addition to employing imagery derived from popular culture in order to offer a critique of contemporary society, Warhol also carried forward the assaults on art and bourgeois values that the Dadaists had earlier pioneered; by manipulating images and the public persona of the artist he was able to throw back in our faces the contradictions and superficialities of contemporary art and culture. Ultimately, it is the trenchancy of his cultural critique, as well as the vivaciousness with which he imbued it, that will surely lend his works their continuing relevance long after the particular objects he represented such as Campbell's Soup cans and Coca-Cola bottles have perhaps become technologically outmoded, or the outstanding people he depicted, such as Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley and Mao Zedong, have come to be regarded merely as the superstars of yesterday.

The life of J.M.W. Turner George Walter Thornbury.1862

J.M.W. Turner: His Life and Work Jack Lindsay.1971 A comprehensible picture of the artist and the man.

William Turner Victoria Charles,Klaus H. Carl.2014-12-04 Revised and enhanced edition of The life and masterworks of J.M.W. Turner. Eric Shanes, author--Provided by publisher.

Turner Joseph Mallord William Turner,Eric Shanes.2004 The highlights of this book are: - Important works of Turner - Illustrations with an index for each work - Details on each illustration with its size and where it is displayed

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Turner in His Time Andrew Wilton, Joseph Mallord William Turner. 1987 Turner, painter of great seascapes, looked a bit like a sailor; he called himself Admiral Booth among friends; he did virtuoso improvisations at the Royal Academy; he was frequently stung by critics, like the reviewer who accused him of painting with soapsuds and whitewash. Wilton, curator of London's Tate Gallery, has assembled the known facts of Turner's life, interweaving passages from the artist's letters and notes, reviews and comments by contemporaries. Besides offering candid glimpses of an intensely private genius, this sumptuously illustrated study is especially valuable in bringing to light little-known phases of his prolific, endlessly inventive career. Here are astonishing color experiments made on the Moselle River, huge monochrome pencil drawings, picturesque scenes of life on the road, brooding oils of architectural interiors, remarkable watercolors on blue paper, romantic mezzotints and a host of other marvels. (Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.)

The Life of J.M.W. Turner, R.A. Walter Thornbury. 1877

J.M.W. Turner Masterpieces of Art Rosalind Ormiston. 2022-03-22 Short introduction with over 100 paintings highlighting the revolutionary approach by Turner whose powerful sweeping strokes turned away from portraiture and prepared the way for Impressionism. The English Romantic painter Joseph Mallord William Turner (23 April 1775–19 December 1851) was a brilliant landscape artist, a watercolourist and printmaker. His style, powerful and fierce, melding the elements with humankind are thought by many to have prepared the way for Impressionism. In his time he was controversial, but his focus on land and seascapes widened the palette of artists and their audience,

and his impressionistic brushwork prepared the way for the fragmentation of the modern era. This wonderful new book brings to life his greatest achievements, with such paintings as The Fighting 'Temeraire', Inside Tintern Abbey and Rain, Steam and Speed (The Great Western Railway).

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J.M.W. Turner Peter Ackroyd.2007-12-18 In this second volume in the Ackroyd's Brief Lives series, bestselling author Peter Ackroyd brings us a man of humble beginnings, crude manners, and prodigious talents, the nineteenth-century painter J. M. W. Turner. Joseph Mallord William Turner was born in London in 1775. His father was a barber, and his mother came from a family of London butchers. "His speech was recognizably that of a Cockney, and his language was the language of the streets." As his finest paintings show, his language was also the language of light. Turner's landscapes—extraordinary studies in light, colour, and texture—caused an uproar during his lifetime and earned him a place as one of the greatest artists in history. Displaying his artistic abilities as a young child, Turner entered the Royal Academy of Arts when he was just fourteen years old. A year later his paintings appeared in an important public exhibition, and he rapidly achieved prominence, becoming a Royal Academician in 1802 and Professor of Perspective at the Academy from 1807-1837. His private life, however, was less orderly. Never married, he spent much time living in taverns, where he was well known for his truculence and his stinginess with money. Peter Ackroyd deftly follows Turner's first loves of architecture, engraving, and watercolours, and the country

houses, cathedrals, and landscapes of England. While his passion for Italy led him to oil painting, Turner's love for London remained central to his heart and soul, and it was within sight of his beloved Thames that he died in 1851. His dying words were: "The sun is God." Also available in ACKROYD'S BRIEF LIVES Chaucer

Turner - A Life James Hamilton.2014-09-18 The definitive biography of Turner and a major source of inspiration for the acclaimed film *Mr Turner*, directed by Mike Leigh. 'With splendid clarity and shrewd humour, James Hamilton evokes the visceral world of a great artist and a fascinating character.' MIKE LEIGH J.M.W Turner exhibited his work proudly but was correspondingly reticent about his private life. In 1799, aged 24, he became an Associate of the Royal Academy at the youngest possible age. While influential collectors competed to buy his paintings, Turner travelled widely, observing landscape and people, and collecting material for a cycle of images that would come to express the collective identity of Britain. In this lucid blend of vibrant biography and acute art history, James Hamilton introduces Turner to a new generation of readers and paints a picture of a uniquely generous human being, a giant of the nineteenth century and a beacon for the twenty-first.

The Life of J. M. W. Turner, R. a (Classic Reprint) Philip Gilbert Hamerton.2015-06-29 Excerpt from *The Life of J. M. W. Turner, R. A* I have been the more willing to write a biography of Turner that it is impossible to study him without encountering the greatest of all problems in art criticism the relation of art to nature. Of all landscape-painters he is at once the most comprehensive in his study of nature and the most independent of nature, the most observant of truth and also, in a certain sense, the most untrue. This double life of Turner, as observer and artist, compels us to distinguish between art and mere observation from the very beginning, under peril of falling into

snare which the subject itself has laid for us. We must understand that art and nature are not the same world, but two worlds which only resemble each other and have many things in common. Turner, with the instinct of genius, understood this from the first. Turner is a most instructive subject for the student of art, because he is always and above all things the artist. With all his study of objects and effects, he was never a naturalist. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Turner Michael Robinson. 2010 An exploration of the life and works of the painter Turner. It covers the entire period of his lifetime from the early years up until his death in 1851. It features an illustrated description and investigation of his life, his travels, his artistic influences and aspects of his personal life.

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J.M.W. Turner Andrew Wilton.1979 A study of the artist and his works.

A Life Being Ken Turner Ken Turner.2020-05-24 A book detailing my life as an artist over 70 years with many reproductions in one hundred pages

Turner (Classic Reprint) Walter Armstrong.2017-05-18 Excerpt from Turner Has, perhaps, never been - possible. During the painter's own lifetime his most intimate friends found it difficult to satisfy their legitimate curiosity; while too many of those with whom his more retired hours were Spent belonged to the classes which disappear and leave no trace. But although we cannot know Turner as we do Johnson, we can at least build up an image of him, both as man and artist, which shall be consistent with the undoubted facts, as. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections

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The Turner Book Sam Smiles.2006 J.M.W. Turner was a fascinating and enigmatic figure. Both astonishingly prolific and extraordinarily innovative, he is widely seen as the greatest British landscape painter of them all, anticipating and surpassing the Impressionists in his dramatic interpretations of the effects of light and colour. The Turner Book goes beyond the usual interpretations of the artist, revealing the extraordinary self-belief and ambition that allowed him to continue steadfastly with his experimentation in the face of hostile critical attack. The book examines in detail key works and the techniques by which Turner realised them and features revealing extracts from his notebooks, travel journals and poetry. Beautifully illustrated with both famous and unknown works and ranging over the entire course of the artist's career, this is the essential guide to Turner's life and work. Sam Smiles is Professor of Art History at the University of Plymouth at Exeter and the author of numerous acclaimed books, including *J.M.W. Turner, Two-way Traffic: British Art and Italian Art 1880-1980* and *The Image of Antiquity: Ancient Britain and the Romantic Imagination*.

Turner Graham Reynolds.2020-04-14 With clear writing, this is the ideal introduction to J. M. W. Turner's life and work for anyone interested in British painting in its golden age. Few British artists have ever achieved such a wide range of style in oil painting, watercolor, drawing, and engraving as J. M. W. Turner. This classic book in the World of Art series traces the artist's career from youthful, picturesque views and watercolors of Gothic ruins, to romantic landscapes and historical compositions, to the darker abstracts of his later career. Though these late works were

incomprehensible to his contemporaries, Turner is understood today as one of the greatest British painters because of these pioneering explorations into abstraction, which prefigured the art of the twentieth century. In *Turner*, Graham Reynolds weaves together the artist's biography and criticism of his work through all phases of his career, paying particular attention to the importance of foreign travel and the influence of Claude Lorrain and Nicolas Poussin. First published in 1969, *Turner* has long served as an outstanding introduction to Turner's life and art. Now with full-color illustrations and a new introduction by David Brown, this updated and revised edition reflects recent discoveries and interpretations of Turner's work, and will serve as the best available study of the artist for a new generation of readers.

Turner James Hamilton. 2003. J.M.W. Turner was a painter whose treatment of light put him squarely in the pantheon of the world's preeminent artists, but his character was a tangle of fascinating contradictions. While he could be coarse and rude, manipulative, ill-mannered, and inarticulate, he was also generous, questioning, and humane, and he displayed through his work a hitherto unrecognized optimism about the course of human progress. With two illegitimate daughters and several mistresses whom Turner made a career of not including in his public life, the painter was also known for his entrepreneurial cunning, demanding and receiving the highest prices for his work. Over the course of sixty years, Turner traveled thousands of miles to seek out the landscapes of England and Europe. He was drawn overwhelmingly to coasts, to the electrifying rub of the land with the sea, and he regularly observed their union from the cliff, the beach, the pier, or from a small boat. Fueled by his prodigious talent, Turner revealed to himself and others the personality of the British and European landscapes and the moods of the surrounding seas. He kept no diary, but his many sketchbooks are intensely autobiographical, giving clues to his techniques, his itineraries,

his income and expenditures, and his struggle to master the theories of perspective. In Turner, James Hamilton takes advantage of new material discovered since the 1975 bicentennial celebration of the artist's birth, paying particular attention to the diary of sketches with which Turner narrated his life. Hamilton's textured portrait is fully complemented by a sixteen-page illustrations insert, including many color reproductions of Turner's most famous landscape paintings. Seamlessly blending vibrant biography with astute art criticism, Hamilton writes with energy, style, and erudition to address the contradictions of this great artist.

Turner W. Cosmo Monkhouse. 2022-09-15 This work presents a concise biography of J. M. W. Turner (1775 - 1851). He was an English Romantic painter, printmaker, and watercolorist, known for his emotive colorizations, innovative landscapes, and stormy, often violent marine paintings. The writer, along with the significant events of his life and accomplishments, includes several unknown facts that keep the readers engaged. Contents include: 1775 to 1797. Days of Education and Practice Introductory Early Days—1775 to 1789 Youth—1789 to 1796 1797 to 1820. Days of Mastery and Emulation Yorkshire and the young Academician—1797 to 1807 The Liber Studiorum and the Dragons Harley Street, Devonshire, Hammersmith, and Twickenham 1820 to 1851. Days of Glory and Decline Italy and France—1820 to 1840 Light and Darkness—1840 to 1851 Index Chronology Of Turner's Life

J.M.W. Turner Howard Brinkley. 2014-06-24 In 2005 the British Broadcasting Corporation sponsored a program to find the greatest painting in Britain. Any painting hanging in a British art gallery was eligible to become The Greatest Painting in Britain, whether it was created by an Englishman or not. After every work of art in the country was evaluated a short list of finalists by British, Italian, Dutch, Belgian and French artists was announced. There were heavy hitters like Still

Life: Vase with Fifteen Sunflowers by Vincent Van Gogh. Also on the list was one of the most original works in the Western World's art canon - The Arnolfini Portrait by Netherlands painter Jan van Eyck in 1434, perpetrated with oils on three panels of oak boards. In the end the vote was not all that close. The winner was The Fighting Téméraire Tugged to Her Last Berth to Be Broken Up, 1838 painted by a contemporary and bitter rival of Constable, Joseph William Mallord Turner. Turner was secretive and prolific in his paintings and did more than any other artist to elevate landscape painting to the lofty status of historical painting that was universally held to be the highest form of Western painting. Turner knew his rightful place among the Old Masters; 150 years after his death the people of England agreed with him. This book tells his incredible story.

Joseph Turner Jayne Woodhouse.2002-07-01 An introduction to the life and work of the nineteenth-century English painter, Joseph Turner, describing the development of his techniques and showing some of his different paintings.

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The Life and Masterworks of J.M.W. Turner Eric Shanes.2023-12-28 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.

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The Life of J. M. W. Turner, R. A Walter Thornbury. 2017-05-12 Excerpt from *The Life of J. M. W. Turner, R. A: Founded on Letters and Papers Furnished by His Friends and Fellow-Academicians* The marvellous combination of such a genius with such a nature it was my duty, as a man of truth, to record; and I did so very imperfectly, no diaries or journals of the painter's having been preserved many of his old friends refusing to furnish me with any facts that revealed the darker side of his character, and others declining to give me any assistance at all. With the aid, however, of his surviving engravers, who did not love him sufficiently to conceal the bitter truth, of the great pile of his sketch-books which Mr. Ruskin allowed me carefully to examine before they were thrown open to the world, and of some scattered letters which good fortune directed into my hands, reinforced by the assistance of a few of his intimate friends who loved truth too well to conceal either good or bad, I was enabled by degrees to piece together a memoir, of which the present is a revised and considerably enlarged edition. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a

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Turner Camille Mauclair. 1939

Turner Eric Shanes. 2004 The prolific master J.M.W. Turner was born in Covent Garden in 1775 and has left over 19,000 artworks that have eventually given to the fog of London its Turnerian savour. Turner was one of the most important Romantic when it came to landscapes, with an inimitable flair for seascapes, and a pioneer of mixing tone and hue. Today his works figure in the collections of the top museums of London, New York and Washington DC.

Turner Franny Moyle. 2016-10-25 The life of one of Western art's most admired and misunderstood painters J.M.W. Turner is one of the most important figures in Western art, and his visionary work paved the way for a revolution in landscape painting. Over the course of his lifetime, Turner strove to liberate painting from an antiquated system of patronage. Bringing a new level of expression and color to his canvases, he paved the way for the modern artist. Turner was very much a man of his changing era. In his lifetime, he saw Britain ravaged by Napoleonic wars, revived by the Industrial Revolution, and embarked upon a new moment of Imperial glory with the ascendancy of Queen Victoria. His own life embodied astonishing transformation. Born the son of a barber in Covent

Garden, he was buried amid pomp and ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral. Turner was accepted into the prestigious Royal Academy at the height of the French Revolution when a climate of fear dominated Britain. Unable to travel abroad he explored at home, reimagining the landscape to create some of the most iconic scenes of his country. But his work always had a profound human element. When a moment of peace allowed travel into Europe, Turner was one of the first artists to capture the beauty of the Alps, to revive Venice as a subject, and to follow in Byron's footsteps through the Rhine country. While he was commercially successful for most of his career, Turner's personal life remained fraught. His mother suffered from mental illness and was committed to Bedlam. Turner never married but had several long-term mistresses and illegitimate daughters. His erotic drawings were numerous but were covered up by prurient Victorians after his death. Turner's late, impressionistic work was held up by his Victorian detractors as example of a creeping madness. Affection for the artist's work soured. John Ruskin, the greatest of all 19th century art critics, did what he could to rescue Turner's reputation, but Turner's very last works confounded even his greatest defender. TURNER humanizes this surprising genius while placing him in his fascinating historical context. Franny Moyle brilliantly tells the story of the man to give us an astonishing portrait of the artist and a vivid evocation of Britain and Europe in flux.

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