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Clement,1994-05-25 This is the first comprehensive scholarly bibliography research guide sourcebook on the major French Fauve painters Henri Matisse and Georges Braque are treated in separate Greenwood bio bibliographies It includes information on 3 120 books and articles as well as chronologies biographical sketches and exhibition lists Each artist receives a primary and secondary bibliography with many annotated entries Secondary bibliographies include details about each artists life and career relationships with other artists work in various media iconography and more Designed for art historians art students museum and gallery curators and art lovers alike this volume organizes the vast literature surrounding this fascinating revolutionary 20th century art group Genuinely new art is always challenging sometimes even shocking to those unprepared for it In 1905 the paintings of Matisse Derain Vlaminck and their friends shocked conservative museum goers hence the eventual popularity of art critic Louis Vauxcelles s tag les fauves or wild beasts by which these artists became known Although it lasted only three or four years Fauvism is recognized as the first artistic revolution of international consequence in the 20th century It was based on the glorification of pure saturated colors and the free expression of primitivism It was a dynamic sensualism an equilibrium of passion and order fire and austerity that could not last By the end of 1908 Fauvism collapsed in the face of Cubism which moreover several Fauve artists helped to form

The Crucifixion in American Art Robert Henkes,2003-01-01 The crucifixion of Christ has been richly portrayed by

countless artists for hundreds of years but it was European Renaissance styles and painters such as Kurz Benjamin West and John Valentine Haidt that first informed American artists of the possibilities for depicting the crucifixion This work features artists living and working in America from the mid 18th to the 21st century who depicted the crucifixion of Christ in their artwork The 19th century saw painters like Julian Russell Story John Singer Sargent Vassili Verestchagin and Fred Holland break from the Renaissance tradition of the 18th century to begin a religious art revolution The 20th century saw painters like Thomas Eakins and George Bellows continuing the traditions of the 19th until the Realist style became dominant which lasted until the latter part of the century and the rise of Abstract Expressionism and a number of experimental styles such as Op Pop and Super realism

Requiem for a nation Roberto Cavallini, 2017-05-30T00:00:00+02:00 The primary objective of this collection is to examine the ways in which religion culture and politics converge in configuring the contradictions of post war Italy s cultural history starting from the assumption that conducting a critical reflection on Italian postwar visual culture requires investigating the inevitable impact of Catholic religion on everyday life in its social political and cultural dimensions The volume takes advantage of the privileged position of cinema to explore and critique religion s influence on the Italian cultural landscape This edited anthology thus seeks to probe how religion is experienced practiced criticized and represented from various methodological perspectives historical philological aesthetic psychoanalytical popular studies etc through four main sections Propaganda and Censorship Framing Belief Pasolini and Petri Religion in Italian Popular Cinema and Ancient Rituals Modern Myths

Enchantment C. Stephen Jaeger, 2012-03-19 What is the force in art C Stephen Jaeger asks that can enter our consciousness inspire admiration or imitation and carry a reader or viewer from the world as it is to a world more sublime We have long recognized the power of individuals to lead or enchant by the force of personal charisma and indeed in his award winning *Envy of Angels* Jaeger himself brilliantly parsed the ability of charismatic teachers to shape the world of medieval learning In *Enchantment* he turns his attention to a sweeping and multifaceted exploration of the charisma not of individuals but of art For Jaeger the charisma of the visual arts literature and film functions by creating an exalted semblance of life a realm of beauty sublime emotions heroic motives and deeds godlike bodies and actions and superhuman abilities so as to dazzle the humbled spectator and lift him or her up into the place so represented Charismatic art makes us want to live in the higher world that it depicts to behave like its heroes and heroines and to think and act according to their values It temporarily weakens individual will and rational critical thought It brings us into a state of enchantment Ranging widely across periods and genres *Enchantment* investigates the charismatic effect of an ancient statue of Apollo on the poet Rilke of the painter D r er s self portrayal as a figure of Christ like magnificence of a numinous Odysseus washed ashore on Phaeacia and of the black and white projection of Fred Astaire dancing across the Depression era movie screen From the tattoos on the face of a Maori tribesman to the haunting visage of Charlotte Rampling in a film by Woody Allen Jaeger s extraordinary book explores the dichotomies of reality and illusion life and art that are fundamental to both cultic and

aesthetic experience **Recent Studies on the Image of Edessa** Mark Guscini, 2022-09-06 This volume presents the latest historical theological and site specific developments in the study of the Image of Edessa shedding new light onto various different aspects of the icon Experts from Russia Spain Australia Georgia Italy and the United Kingdom bring their latest findings together in order to reach a deeper understanding of this fascinating object **The Subjective Eye** Richard Valantasis, Deborah J. Haynes, James D. Smith, Janet F. Carlson, 2006-05-15 One of the great joys of the academic life is to pay homage in a Festschrift to a scholar who has influenced both colleagues and students over years of interaction and friendship both professional and personal This volume honors a scholar and theologian of historical theology a theorist and a practitioner of religion and the arts and a keen analyst of cultural trends both ancient and modern Margaret R Miles's prodigious production as a scholar has legendary qualities Her dozen plus books alone explore history patristics ancient philosophy art and art history spiritual formation and religious practice critical theory film ethics and values personal growth gender and women's studies as well as her true academic loves Augustine and Plotinus The breadth and depth of her own work and her influence upon others demands an expansive volume which the editors of this Festschrift unfortunately had to restrict to four categories Historical Theology Religion and Culture Religion and Gender and Religion and the Visual Arts in order to capture the heart of our appreciation for her from the Introduction *How do I Look?* Dominic White, 2020-10-30 We live in the age of the retouchable selfie For those navigating the world of social media the issue of how one presents oneself to the world has never been more critical Psychological studies have shown the high impact of this selfie culture on the mental health of young people especially How might the long tradition of the Christian gaze found in scripture art theology and philosophy speak into this selfie generation What in this context might be the significance of the doctrine of humankind's creation in God's image or of the incarnation On a more practical level how might the monastic tradition of the chaste gaze challenge or reinforce the selfie culture Putting such theological and ethical questions into dialogue with psychological studies and philosophical understandings the book offers an important pastoral and scholarly resource for anyone seeking to understand theologically one of the most profound developments of the digital age *Material Christianity* Colleen McDannell, 1995-01-01 What can the religious objects used by nineteenth and twentieth century Americans tell us about American Christianity What is the relationship between the beliefs of the faithful and the landscapes they build This lavishly illustrated book investigates the history and meaning of Christian material culture in America over the last 150 years Drawing on a rich array of historical sources and on in depth interviews with Protestants Catholics and Mormons Colleen McDannell examines the relationship between religion and mass consumption She describes examples of nineteenth century religious practice Victorians burying their dead in cultivated cemetery parks Protestants producing and displaying elaborate family Bibles Catholics writing for special water from Lourdes reputed to have miraculous powers And she looks at today's Christians Mormons wearing sacred underclothing as a reminder of their religious promises Catholics

debating the design of tasteful churches and Protestants manufacturing marketing and using a vast array of prints clothing figurines jewelry and toys that some label Jesus junk but that others see as a witness to their faith McDannell claims that previous studies of American Christianity have overemphasized the written cognitive and ethical dimensions of religion presenting faith as a disembodied system of beliefs She shifts attention from the church and the theological seminary to the workplace home cemetery and Sunday school highlighting a different Christianity one in which average Christians experience the divine the nature of death the power of healing and the meaning of community through interacting with a created world of devotional images environments and objects

Nuremberg, a Renaissance City, 1500-1618 Jeffrey Chipps Smith, 2014-12-15 This illustrated study of Renaissance Nuremberg explores the city's social and artistic history through the sixteenth century and beyond The German city of Nuremberg reached the height of its artistic brilliance during the Renaissance becoming one of the foremost cultural centers in all of Europe by 1500 Nuremberg was the home of painter Albrecht Dürer whose creative genius inspired generations of German artists However Dürer was only one of a host of extraordinary painters printmakers sculptors and goldsmiths working in the city Following a map of the city's principal landmarks Guy Fitch Lytle provides a compact historical background for Jeffrey Chipps Smith's detailed discussions of the city's social and artistic significance Smith examines the religious function of art before and during the Reformation the early manifestations of humanism in Nuremberg and its influence on the art of Dürer and his contemporaries and the central role of Dürer's pedagogical ideas and his workshop in the dissemination of Renaissance artistic concepts Finally Smith surveys the principal artists and stylistic trends in Nuremberg from 1500 to the outbreak of the Thirty Years War Nuremberg A Renaissance City 1500 1618 contains biographical sketches of forty five major artists of the period plus more than three hundred illustrations depicting the city and its most magnificent artistic treasures

Religion and life cycles in early modern England Caroline Bowden, Emily Vine, Tessa Whitehouse, 2021-10-12 Religion and life cycles in early modern England assembles scholars working in the fields of history English literature and art history to further our understanding of the intersection between religion and the life course in the period c 1550 1800 Featuring chapters on Catholic Protestant and Jewish communities it encourages cross confessional comparison between life stages and rites of passage that were of religious significance to all faiths in early modern England The book considers biological processes such as birth and death aspects of the social life cycle including schooling coming of age and marriage and understandings of religious transition points such as spiritual awakenings and conversion Through this inclusive and interdisciplinary approach it seeks to show that the life cycle was not something fixed or predetermined and that early modern individuals experienced multiple overlapping life cycles

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art, 1869

Art and the Religious Image in El Greco's Italy Andrew R. Casper, 2015-06-13 Art and the Religious Image in El Greco's Italy is the first book length examination of the early career of one of the early modern period's most notoriously misunderstood figures

Born around 1541 Domenikos Theotokopoulos began his career as an icon painter on the island of Crete He is best known under the name El Greco for the works he created while in Spain paintings that have provoked both rapt admiration and scornful disapproval since his death in 1614 But the nearly ten years he spent in Venice and Rome from 1567 to 1576 have remained underexplored until now Andrew Casper s examination of this period allows us to gain a proper understanding of El Greco s entire career and reveals much about the tumultuous environment for religious painting after the Council of Trent Art and the Religious Image in El Greco s Italy is a new book in the Art History Publication Initiative AHPI a collaborative grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation Thanks to the AHPI grant this book will be available in popular e book formats

The Triumph of the Cross Richard Viladesau, 2008-04-22 This is a sequel to Richard Viladesau s well received study The Beauty of the Cross The Passion of Christ in Theology and the Arts from the Catacombs to the Eve of the Renaissance It continues his project of presenting theological history by using art as both an independent religious or theological text and as a means of understanding the cultural context for academic theology Viladesau argues that art and symbolism function as alternative strands of theological expression sometimes parallel to sometimes interwoven with and sometimes in tension with formal theological reflection on the meaning of crucifixion and its role in salvation history This book examines the two great revolutionary movements that gave birth to the modern West the Renaissance and the Protestant Reformation This period was eventful for both theology and art and thus particularly fruitful for Viladesau s project Using individual works of art over sixty of which are reproduced in this book to epitomize particular artistic and theological models he explores the contours of each paradigm through the works of representative theologians as well as liturgical poetic artistic and musical sources To name a few examples the theologies of Savonarola Luther Calvin and the Council of Trent are examined in correlation to the new situation of art in the era of Fra Angelico Leonardo Michelangelo D r er Cranach and the Mannerists In this book Viladesau continues to deepen our understanding of the foremost symbol of Christianity

The Metropolitan Museum of Art Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2016-09-20 This monumental new book is the first to celebrate the greatest and most iconic paintings from the encyclopedic collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art New York one of the largest most important and most beloved museums in the world This impressive volume s broad sweep of material all from a single museum makes it at once a universal history of painting and the ideal introduction to the iconic masterworks of this world renowned institution More than 1 000 lavish color illustrations and details of 500 masterpiece paintings created over 5 000 years in cultures across the globe are presented chronologically from the dawn of civilization to the present These works represent a grand tour of painting from ancient Egypt and classical antiquity and prized Byzantine and medieval altarpieces to paintings from Asia India Africa and the Americas and and the greatest European and North American masters The Metropolitan Museum of Art includes and introduction and illuminating texts about each artwork written specially for this volume by Kathryn Calley Galitz whose experience as both curator and educator at the Met makes her uniquely qualified European and American

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